

LONG-TERM PLAN 2021–2031

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SELWYN DISTRICT COUNCIL 2021–2031 Draft Long-Term Plan

SUBMISSIONS #100551 - #100600



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Submission

Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Support Proposal

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

No preference

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

No preference

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

Support Proposal

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

Vary the programme

I support inclusion of an urgent road safety investigation and capital works to address traffic speed and safety along Springs Road, Prebbleton between Blakes Road and Birches Road including pedestrian safety across Springs Road. This should be given urgent priority given the current redevelopment of the former Meadow Mushroom site, the proposed commercial developments in Prebbleton and increasing traffic resulting from the growth of Lincoln. The currently situation is extremely unsafe particularly for school children given the speed and volume of traffic and driver behaviour resulting in regular near misses. Investigations should be made to urgently install flashing lights at the existing crossing as an interim measure until a more permanent crossing point is decided, designed and constructed. This could be addressed as part of the Springs Road/Tosswill Road Traffic Lights Project.

I support the Springs Road/Tosswill Road Traffic Lights Project being brought forward to commence planning and investigations in the 2021/22 financial year and capital works to commence shortly afterwards.

Consideration should also be given to commencing investigations and works to review traffic speed and safety along Tosswill Road particularly between Trices Road and Oakwood Mews where there are speeding issues. With increased residential development in this location, this work is becoming increasingly urgent. In addition, there is a culture of exceeding speed limits to get to and from the Prebbleton Reserve and some form of traffic calming and speed reduction is required to address current safety issues. In particular there is uncertainty where the speed changes from an urban to rural limit and the placement of speed signs is obscured by vegetation and is ineffective.

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

Support construction

I support the new community centre being developed at an⁴ alternative location to its current site. However, I consider that it should have some potential for at least mobile library services and also options for the location should be subject to further investigations and community engagement.

I do not support construction of another facility on Prebbleton Reserve (Domain) resulting in a net loss of open space. Sites closer to the town centre/expanded commercial centre should be investigated or alternatively options made for right of first refusal on undeveloped adjoining land. Careful consideration of the traffic generated and traffic safety issues, including the speed of traffic along Tosswill Road, should be considered as part of the site selection criteria and overall plans to develop the community centre (i.e. if the centre is located at the Domain any roading upgrades such as parking, speed management, traffic calming) should be considered and works undertaken as part of this development.

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

No preference

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

I support increased investment in street tree planting to improve the amenity of our commercial and residential areas and as a climate change initiative.

I support development of the Birches Road Park in Prebbleton in accordance with the timeframes set out by the Long-Term Plan. I consider it will be a significant asset for the local community and shows foresight by Council.

Topic: BIG DECISION 1 - Keeping our drinking water safe (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments Your support for Council to continue its current approach to maintain safe drinking water is acknowledged. This option means additional funding and upgrades, with the specific purpose of avoiding chlorination, won't be included in the 2021-31 LTP.

Topic: BIG DECISION 4 - Maintaining our roads (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 5 - Planning for future roading and transportation projects (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments A series of existing pedestrian crossing point refuge islands are already installed along Springs Rd through the township. There is one positioned close to the new Sommerset Retirement Development ex Meadow Mushrooms site. Traffic signals at the Tosswill is and Springs Rd intersection is for 2026/27 will include specific pedestrian crossing facilities. It is planned to lower the speed limit through the center of Prebbleton in conjunction with supporting speed treatment works and is in Councils Safe Network Programme for 2027-32. The last remaining section of the upgrade of Springs Rd south to Hampton Rd is programmed for 2031/32. The existing Springs Rd pedestrian crossing point is being reviewed in light of new developments in the area, while a new crossing point for the school due to be installed shortly on Blakes Rd. Councils School Road Safety Coordinator is working with the Prebbleton School on these matters.

Topic: BIG DECISION 6 - Future of the new Prebbleton Community Centre (2025/2026) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: TOPIC: Reserve comments - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments

No comments made.

Topic: TOPIC: Trees and Planting - Property**Staff Recommended Action**

That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments

No comments made.

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Submission

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Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Avoid chlorination

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

Support Proposal

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

No preference

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

Support Proposal

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

Support proposed programme

I would like to see much greater consideration given to the future of transport in this region. This plan only mentions roading upgrades, some cycle paths and 2 park and rides. But how is the Council planning on enabling residents to reduce their reliance on private motor vehicles? NZ is committed to net zero Carbon by 2050 and there is nothing in this plan that suggests the Council is taking this into consideration. See my further attached comments.

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

Support proposal

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

No preference

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on this Long Term Plan. In addition to my responses to the survey form, I have some additional comments on specific topics below.

Climate Change

Impacts and adaptation – I am glad to see a risk assessment will be carried out, but it is disappointing that this long term plan may not be able to address any of the risks. It states in the document that only minor changes are projected in Selwyn for the period of this long term plan – **but it is essential that planning for the time periods beyond the next 10 years begins now.**

Critically, it's important that actions in the next ten years **do not place us on a path that will lead to greater exposure and vulnerability in the longer term** – with increasing costs for the Council and ratepayers. I don't see any evidence of this longer term planning for climate change in this plan.

Reducing emissions – while there are some words about measuring the Council's carbon footprint and placing climate change at the heart of the Council's work, there are no concrete steps in the plan to reduce emissions, or to enable residents to reduce their emissions. I do not get the sense the Council is taking this seriously at all. The investments in transport are dominated by roading and carparks, with some token cycleways and park and rides. We need **to fundamentally change the way we design our urban areas and regions** if we are to reach the Government's goal of net zero Carbon by 2050. The Climate Change Commission emphasises the importance of urban planning to support emissions reductions.

The way the region is developing and expanding is **locking residents in to high emissions lifestyles**, through the low density, sprawling nature of the developments, with no additional public transport measures. Electric vehicles are only part of the answer. There are many additional benefits from designing higher density urban areas with plenty of green space, as well as reducing the distances needed to travel (and reducing the impact on agricultural land – see below).

The sprawling nature of the development is also locking the Council and future ratepayers into maintaining larger areas of utility infrastructure.

Agricultural Land

A recent report (MfE and StatsNZ 2021) highlighted the extent to which agricultural land is being lost to urban sprawl. It is very disappointing to see nothing in this long term plan about how the Council is going to manage land in the Selwyn District over the next ten years. There does not appear to be any plan, and the consequences are irreversible, including:

- A loss of agricultural production
- Loss of wetlands
- Loss of biodiversity
- Loss of carbon storage
- Vulnerability to extreme events through the loss of flood regulation and other ecosystem services
- Locking the region into high future Carbon emissions through a sprawling suburban area with no public transport

This is a critical issue and I urge the Council to urgently consider its strategy in this regard.

Commercial developments

Many of the new commercial developments in Lincoln particularly are very badly designed (Rosemerryn and opposite New World). They are essentially a large carpark with some shops around the edges. It would be much more attractive and encourage more pedestrians and customers if the carparks were towards the back, with some green space, trees, places to sit in the centre, etc. The new developments beside New World are a little better, but still dominated by concrete and carparks. I urge the Council to require a higher level of design and planning in future developments like this.

MfE and StatsNZ (2021) New Zealand's Environmental Reporting Series. Our Land 2021. Available from <https://environment.govt.nz/publications/our-land-2021/#our-land-2021-summary>

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Topic: BIG DECISION 2 - How we pay for drinking water supply (2021-2031) - Corporate

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Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 4 - Maintaining our roads (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

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Staff Comments No comments made.

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Staff Comments Councils strategy and transport objectives are to provide a range of travel choices to meet future traffic, sustainability and climate demands in a equitable way. There is a higher commitment to public transport as supported through the PT Futures Business Case. The Greater Christchurch partnership also has an Mode Shift Plan and Travel Demand Strategy. These initiatives plus the current investigation into Mass Rapid Transit, development of the GC 2050 Spatial Plan are set to assist in making the necessary changes. The new Regional Land Transport Plan also includes how climate change is being addressed including goals to reduce carbon emissions.

Topic: BIG DECISION 7 - Future of the Leeston¹¹ Library and Community Centre (2022/2023) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: TOPIC: Climate Change - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments Council thanks the resident for the feedback and suggestions.

The LTP includes provisions for adaptation actions for some of the priority risks identified for the regions. The initial assessments of the Climate change at regional level and for Selwyn has highlighted flooding , drought and fire as priority risks for the Selwyn. The LTP has taken these into consideration and included work related to flood management , securing water resources from drought and to support the adaptation related to fire risks.

Further work on Climate change strategy will touch upon any changes required to urban planning practices.

Topic: TOPIC: Planning questions or comments - Env & Reg Services

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments The Selwyn District Plan is currently under review and has been out for public consultation. Through this process, the growth of townships and the protection of the rural environment will be considered. This review also includes urban design provisions commercial developments.

Council is also undertaking spatial planning work, with its Greater Christchurch Partners, to understand how and where growth and development over the next 30 plus years will occur. This will consider development constraints to urban develop like the need to protect Highly Productive Soils. This process is only at early stages but will involve public consultation and feedback.

Council will also need to respond to the National Policy Statement on Highly Productive Soils once that is gazetted by the Government

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Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

The proposed connection of the Upper Selwyn Huts sewer system to the Leeston- Pines line must go ahead. This will solve many issues. 1. It will remove the requirement for a resource consent to be issued for a treatment system at the Huts area. 2. It will alleviate Iwi concerns about wastewater contamination of Te Waihora and it's surrounds. 3. By removing the consent term which has been touted by Ecan as 15 years, the term of any loan for the works can be extended thus making the project more affordable. 4. The possibility of inundation of locally treated waste areas due to climate change is removed.

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

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Submission

Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Avoid chlorination

Eliminate further septic tanks

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

Increase volume and rate

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

Support Proposal

Critical for all new development to be reticulated

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

Fund at NZTA Level

Road users pay for roads, shouldnt be rate payers

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

Support proposed programme

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

Keep status quo

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

Support proposal

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

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Topic: BIG DECISION 2 - How we pay for drinking water supply (2021-2031) - Corporate

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Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 3 - Developing a new wastewater system in Darfield and Kirwee (2021-2026) - Infrastructure

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Staff Comments The submitters support for the Darfield Wastewater Proposal is acknowledged.

Topic: BIG DECISION 4 - Maintaining our roads (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

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Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 5 - Planning for future roading and transportation projects (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: TOPIC: View on the proposed Significance and Engagement Policy and financial policies - Corporate

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

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Submission

Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Avoid chlorination

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

Support Proposal

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

Support Proposal

You need to think bigger than Darfield and Kirwee waste water systems ,west Melton needs to be included as continued population growth will mean more services are required and West Melton with its poor unproductive soils should be built on not good quality land around Darfield Kirwee Rolleston also LIncoln and LEESTON land should not be developed any more again due to good quality soils for future food production areas

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

Fund at NZTA Level

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

Vary the programme

Get in with the west Melton weedons Ross road lights and roundabout this area is a major accident waiting to happen the inaction of the raiding authority and the local body will have blood on there hands if somebody is killed due to inaction - enact the plan

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

Defer it

Why can't the council connect with chch on libraries and allow the travel of books and services across both areas there are many people who live and work in both areas

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

Keep status quo

No preference

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

The council needs to get its head around soil quality and the need to preserve good quality soils for farming eg the proposed. Lincoln plan for Carter♦s should be thrown out - it♦s good soil don♦t build on it

Build on the poor soil between north of Rolleston and West Melton it grows nothing, being stoney its great for houses and not much else I have spoken to one of your planners at a meeting - he had no understanding of quality soils . Around the world all the best soils are under houses as cities developed - don♦t let this happen in north Rolleston - West Melton

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Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 3 - Developing a new wastewater system in Darfield and Kirwee (2021-2026) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments The submitters support for the Darfield Wastewater Proposal is acknowledged.
West Melton has a wastewater connection through to Rolleston.

Topic: BIG DECISION 4 - Maintaining our roads (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 5 - Planning for future roading and transportation projects (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 7 - Future of the Leeston Library and Community Centre (2022/2023) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: TOPIC: Biodiversity / Environment - Env & Reg Services

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments Q 10 - The Selwyn District Plan is currently under review and has been out for public consultation. Through this process, the growth of townships and the protection of the rural environment will be considered.

Council is also undertaking spatial planning work, with its Greater Christchurch Partners, to understand how and where growth and development over the next 30 plus years will occur. This will consider development constraints to urban development like the need to protect Highly Productive Soils. This process is only at early stages but will involve public consultation and feedback.

Council will also need to respond to the National Policy Statement on Highly Productive Soils once that is gazetted by the Government

The proposal to rezone land to the south of Lincoln is a Private Plan Change not driven by Council. Council has a responsibility to process and consider it under the Resource Management Act 1991. The final outcome will be determined after a public consultation process and public hearing, which will be heard by an independent commissioner.

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Avoid chlorination

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

No preference

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

No preference

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

No preference

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

Support proposal

see attached file

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

No preference

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

Submission: Hororata Playcentre

Playcentre Aotearoa is a non profit organisation which values whānau as the first teachers of their tamariki. Playcentre support whānau to run a parent led early childhood education service for their own tamariki, and Playcentre is the only early childhood education service in the Hororata village.

Playcentre also provides an environment that empowers its members, encourages continued adult education, and supports parents and their tamariki to play and learn alongside each other, which research suggests is best for tamariki.

Hororata Playcentre (HPC), operates from the current Hororata Community Hall, and has been a long term user of the Hall. HPC is a key gathering point for families with young children in the wider Hororata community. A place where parents and caregivers can support each other, and where both families and children develop the relationships that create community and wellbeing for the youngest members in the community and up.

While HPC is hugely grateful for the space provided to them it is fair to say that for continued long term presence in the community, improvements to the space provided are essential to continue to meet Ministry of Education licencing.

In principle, HPC's preferred option is Option 1 in the Selwyn Districts Long Term Plan consultation document. HPC see a new community centre as a real benefit to the continued cohesion of the community and feels that option 2 and 3 are not long term solutions for the community they are a part of. However, the reduced budget is of concern to HPC. The future needs of Playcentre were included in the initial feasibility study. Will the reduced budget allow the continued presence of Playcentre in the community? Playcentre is not a playgroup but a licensed ECE service which requires compliance with MOE regulations. If the council requires further information on these requirements, they are welcome to contact us.

Hororata Community has, in HPC's view, proven to be a highly motivated group as the actions of GoHororata, and also the Hororata Community Trust illustrate. These actions include the time and energy of GoHororata for a number of years in ascertaining the requirements of the community and working on draft plans, which have been transparent to the council along the way; and also the Hororata Community Trust's Highland Games and Night

Glow Festival which have become high profile events that benefit all of Selwyn. The continued support these groups are committing too will see the community, including HPC, to continue to thrive.

The existing Hororata Hall is now a heritage listed building in the Selwyn District plan. With the Hororata Historical Society plan to repurpose the existing hall, and potentially to house the Hororata Museum, the current space in which HPC operates will no longer be available.

HPC has been a part of Hororata community for well over 60 years. HPC request that the council will consider and support the benefits of Playcentre's key role in the community when moving forward with their decisions.

HPC also asks that the council reflect on the feasibility study to ensure that the community needs are understood and form part of the decision making ahead.

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Staff Comments	No comments made.
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Submission

Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Avoid chlorination

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

Support Proposal

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

Support Proposal

I support the development of a waste water system for kirwee and darfield however like alot of residents we fear that residents will be the ones paying the brunt of the initial cost especially to have it installed into our properties.

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

Support Proposal

Selwyn roads are suffering terrible dilapidation due to extreme wear caused mostly by our milk tankers. We need to have extra funding to keep all major roads not just the state highways up to a bear minimum of a standard. E.g telegraph road between darfield and rolleston needs more maintenance done on the regular due to the non stop usage of the milk tankers using the road.

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

Vary the programme

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

Support construction

It needs to be a environmental and cost conscious project, as everybody in the district will be paying for it yet only prebleton residents will get to use it.

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

Upgrade in 22/23

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

Renovate hall and provide new spaces

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

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Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: TOPIC: View on the proposed Significance and Engagement Policy and financial policies - Corporate

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

[100558] - Lindsay Robertson

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Submission

Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Support Proposal

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

I prefer it is not changed at all.

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

Support Proposal

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

Fund at NZTA Level

Get contractors that can do the job right first time.

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

No preference

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

Support construction

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

Support proposal

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

Renovate hall and provide new spaces

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

No preference

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

There is nothing in the long term plan re the funding of Heritage societies. We're funding sports and community centres, but doing nothing to support the preservation of the Heritage of Selwyn for the next generations.

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Staff Comments The submitters support for the Darfield Wastewater Proposal is acknowledged.

Topic: BIG DECISION 4 - Maintaining our roads (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 6 - Future of the new Prebbleton Community Centre (2025/2026) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 7 - Future of the Leeston Library and Community Centre (2022/2023) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Topic: BIG DECISION 8 - Future of the Hororata Community Centre (2023/2024) - Property

Staff Recommended Action	That the submission be acknowledged.
Staff Comments	No comments made.

Topic: TOPIC: Funding requests - Community Services & Facilities

Staff Recommended Action	That the submission be acknowledged.
Staff Comments	<p>Submitter requests increased Council investment in heritage. Council funding for community projects Selwyn Community Grants Fund (SCGF) is available and used for activities associated with heritage activities although not exclusively. Creative Communities is a national arts and culture fund that Council administers that does fund some heritage / historic projects but not exclusively. There is also a Selwyn Heritage Fund (heritagefund@selwyn.govt.nz) available to assist property and reserve owners with work required to maintain and enhance buildings and protected trees in the district. Aside from above, there is currently no specific funding pool that is available exclusively for “heritage/ history”. Submissions received varied in regards to purpose / criteria for such a funding pool. Overall trend of submissions was away from funding for capital works and supportive of funding to support and retain volunteers and volunteers’ operational activities. Council capital building plans Planned Council building designs including Te Ara Atea and Leeston do give consideration for celebrating Selwyn heritage, however current plans support facilities that integrate history and heritage in to facilities (e.g. exhibition space and heritage display cabinetry) that also include other purposes such as a library, meeting rooms etc. No current capital expenditure planned for "single purpose museum only" building. Council activity related the activities of history / heritage groups Council (via ACLL team) does undertake a range of programmes with local heritage / history groups that Council funds directly e.g. Selwyn Tours App (for providing online access to commentated heritage trails, local historic sites and artefacts , the history of particular townships etc) and for the digital archiving of a range of historic stories of Selwyn via Selwyn Stories. Council is currently engaged in discussions with Canterbury Museum re increasing travelling exhibitions, loans and educational programmes across the Selwyn network of key facilities (primarily Te Ara Atea and libraries). Council is involved with similar discussion with Lincoln University. Council also has plans and a modest budget to introduce a community scanning programme in the next twelve months that allows community groups to loan a scanner and generate their own digital files for preservation.</p> <p>A Report is being prepared for Council regarding funding of “Strategic Partners” s identifying potential new strategic partners that have been identified through long term planning process. The Report will suggest a model anchored to 4 wellbeings.</p>

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Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

No preference

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

No preference

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

No preference

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

No preference

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

No preference

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

Support construction

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

Support proposal

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

Support proposal

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

No preference

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

The Selwyn Sports Trust has prepared a submission to continue as a Strategic Partner with the Selwyn District Council for another three year term.

Selwyn District Council

2021-2031 Long Term Plan

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 of five trustees. The trust has one employee and five contractors delivering in the community.

We believe that sport, physical activity, play and active recreation plays a significant role in our community and makes 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, sporting, or other group/s.

Purpose of submission:

As a current strategic partner of the Selwyn District Council this submission is to continue the positive relationship between the Selwyn Sports Trust and the Selwyn District Council and retain our strategic partnership for a further three-year term.

Our Story:

Since its inception the Selwyn Sports Trust has continuously grown to be what it is today. This growth has happened in a controlled and managed way to ensure sustainability but to ensure we are effective and influential. We are very proud to have gained a large body of expertise and experience since establishment. Much of this has come through the operations and activations we have developed but also through the inclusion (as contractors, support people, trustees and other stakeholder engagement) of numerous experienced people.

The Trust has formed many strong relationships with key stakeholders right across Selwyn, Canterbury and within New Zealand. These relationships have provided fantastic guidance for the Trust and are such that they will continue to do so for years to come.

Selwyn Sports Trust provides all manner of programmes, activations, initiatives, services and activities to achieve the vision, 'Inspiring Participation through Opportunity and Leadership in Selwyn'. These

operations all center around inclusive, quality physical activity and active recreation opportunities, that meet the needs of the participant, for all members of our District.

The Selwyn Sports Trust has a proven track record of providing quality opportunities and experiences for people of all ages in the Selwyn District. We have two arms to our operations, an events arm, encompassing our annual Community Events and the Koru Games and the second arm, our Community Team of Activators.



Community Events

*Selwyn Running Festival,
Lake Crichton Triathlon and Duathlon and four
Road Runner and Walking Groups.*

*2018 - 935 individuals
2019 - 1209 individuals
2020 - 1038 individuals
(interruption due to Covid)*

Koru Games

*a multi-day multi-sport
tournament for year 7 and
8 students with a focus
on playing in the spirit of
the game.*

*2018 - 2,300
individuals
2019 - 2,350
individuals
2020 - cancelled
due to Covid*

Activator Programme

*to enhance the physical
activity opportunities
and experiences for
involved schools and
their wider communities.*

*2018 - 157,891
participations
2019 - 129,472
participations
2020 - 54,929
participations (decrease
due to Covid)*

Alignment to SDC priorities:

The alignment between the Selwyn Sports Trust's mission 'to enrich people's lives and community well-being through active recreation' has a clear alignment to the key community outcome; A healthy community for the Selwyn District Council.

It is our belief that through participation in active recreation all people are grown to be better individuals and as a result better community members. A stronger and more prosperous group of individuals will always create and maintain stronger more prosperous communities.

The 2021-2031 LTP currently states assistance will be sought from the Selwyn Sports Trust to achieve the community outcome. It would be a privilege to continue to support the Selwyn District Council to facilitate and provide opportunities for Selwyn residents to enjoy healthy active lifestyles and support the activation of recreational, open space and community facilities.

Impact of Strategic Partnership:

The Selwyn District population will continue to grow at a medium-high rate, similar to that experienced over the past ten years. We understand, through utilising the Selwyn District Council insights, that the demographic of the district is young, with a large percentage of the population being a target audience for the trust in our tamariki and rangatahi populations. With this growth, and as we have already seen, the need for more schools both primary and secondary is evident, an increase in utilisation of community facilities and open spaces and places will occur, and more desirable opportunities for active recreation, sport and physical activity experiences for all. This will have a direct impact on our services and thus will increase the resource required to service these opportunities.

The impact of maintaining our strategic partnership with the Selwyn District Council will enable the Selwyn Sports Trust to continue to develop our current offerings to the high standard that is expected. All of our current offerings, while well established, still need constant attention and reflection to ensure they remain relevant and meet the needs of the targeted communities.

We also need to continue the development of what started as a team of passionate, professionals working within our primary schools to the Community Team of Activators we want them to be. The Team is the real jewel in the Trust crown as they have regular and ongoing contact right across the 65,000 resident population. This team also supports many of the events run and facilitated by the Selwyn District Council. We are constantly looking at how to ensure we are providing that community with the varied and quality opportunities they want and need.

Alongside our current offerings the Selwyn Sports Trust has a number of new initiatives, activations and opportunities that are currently not viable largely due to financial/capacity limitations. Such examples include;

- Enhanced Community Connection – empowering others who are invested in providing quality experiences and opportunities through support and guidance to develop their capability. This will include, but not be limited to professional development opportunities, assistance with governance and best practice examples.
- Coach Developer Programme and support network for community coaches and officials to access support, encouragement and best practice for the outcome of providing participants with a quality experience.

- Increased Activations for our Tamariki and Rangatahi – being responsive to the needs of the community and as opportunities arise being able to provide these activations in a timely manner without barriers to participation such as cost and/or travel.
- Development and delivery of a more comprehensive annual events calendar – the trust has a number of annual event ideas that we wish to make a reality, including but not limited to, multiport events, non-traditional sports tournaments for all ages, team building and family challenges.

We are careful not to directly compete with other providers and also not to set up our offerings that place an overt importance for our long term involvement. Empowering others and developing their capability is so important for long term success. The Selwyn Sports Trust Strategic Plan reflects this through our Leadership and Influence Outcome, and is an area of focus for us moving forward.

It is important to understand that while it would be easy to simply consider numbers year on year and reflect on whether they increase, it is of greater importance to the Trust that activations and operations are of a suitable quality and variety that they truly *‘Inspire Participation’*. We know that this approach will result in greater enjoyment and consequently longer term engagement in sporting and active recreational pursuits. The greater engagement levels will have a positive impact on the individual, their wider whānau and community, the sporting codes and their stakeholders, and our country as a whole.

What we can guarantee is that all additional capacity will be carefully and thoughtfully utilised to achieve our vision; *‘Inspiring Participation through Opportunity and Leadership in Selwyn’*. At every opportunity the Trust puts the needs and desires of the community at the centre and this would undoubtedly continue with additional capacity.

Investment:

The Selwyn Sports Trust is committed to ensuring we do not generate activations and initiatives primarily for financial gain. It is always our aim to ensure our offerings are at no cost or at the very least minimal to the participant. COVID 19 has highlighted the vulnerability of many contestable funding streams and access to private sponsorship. Funding priorities for Sport NZ and Sport Canterbury have also impacted our revenue as the Selwyn District is not considered a deprivation community. With that being said we remain dedicated to further diversification of our funding streams and this is of greater importance now than ever before.

We are therefore asking the Selwyn District Council for an annual Strategic Partnership grant of **\$48,000 for a three year term** to assist the Selwyn Sports Trust to continue our offerings to the community and enhance and establish new initiatives, outlined above, to achieve our vision of *‘inspiring participation through opportunity and leadership in Selwyn’* and the Selwyn District Councils key community outcome of *‘a healthy community’*. Appendix 1 outlines our annual operating budget.

Should we be successful in re-obtaining our strategic partnership funding we would not apply for Events Funding for the duration of this partnership.

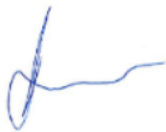
Summary:

It is the Selwyn Sports Trust's hope that through providing a consistent and positive voice for the regular and varied involvement in sport, physical activity, play and active recreation the whole of the Selwyn District will thrive. It is our belief that this partnership will enable us to remain a vital part in growing all members of our community as individuals which will in turn create more vibrant and productive communities.

The Selwyn Sports Trust is an integral piece to the sport and active recreation landscape in Selwyn, providing high quality participation opportunities, as well as offering leadership and support to other providers to ensure we work together as we know we are better together.

We want to lead this industry for Selwyn and cause positive change where necessary and empower all to be part of positive and inclusive active recreation opportunities.

Signed on behalf of the Selwyn Sports Trust:



Name: Jess McJorow

Position: Executive Officer

Date: 30th April 2021

Appendix 1:

Selwyn Sports Trust Annual Operating Budget**Income:**

Community Contributions		\$162,000
Grants	\$100,000	
School Contributions	\$45,000	
Participation Fees	\$7,000	
Private Partnership	\$10,000	
Event Income		\$62,000
Event Sponsorship		\$10,000
Possible Sundry Income		\$83,000
Selwyn District Council Strategic Partnership	\$48,000	
Corporate Sponsorship	\$35,000	
	Total:	\$317,000

Expenses:

Administrative Support		\$35,000
Community Team Personnel		\$132,000
Equipment/Maintenance		\$15,000
Event Expenses		\$57,000
Executive Officer		\$72,000
Vehicle Lease		\$6,000
	Total:	\$317,000

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Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

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Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 8 - Future of the Hororata Community Centre (2023/2024) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: TOPIC: Community Partnerships - Community Services & Facilities

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments Selwyn Sports Trust has requested Council consider continuing its funding as a Strategic Partner with the Selwyn District Council for further three year term.

“Strategic Partnerships” Funding - At time of previous Long Term Plan, Council made a decision to place a three year limit on the term of funding that Council, collectively decided to allocate to specific providers on the basis that the providers were considered as “Strategic Partners” . This funding term concludes on 30 June, 2021. While the total amount of funding remains, a Report will be prepared for Council that summarises performance of Strategic Partners over previous three years (based on provider feedback/ reports) and identifies potential new strategic partners that have been identified through long term planning process. The Report will also present a model for contestable funding anchored to four wellbeing areas of Council.

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Submission

Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Support Proposal

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

Increase volume and rate

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

Support Proposal

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

Fund at NZTA Level

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

No preference

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

No preference

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

Protecting Selwyn's Highly Productive Land for future production.

The encroachment of urban areas onto productive farmland is a critical issue. How does Council propose to protect high quality soils & the best food producing land from loss to subdivision/housing, given the needs of a fast growing & increasingly urban population over the next 10 years & beyond?

Canterbury soils are vital both productively & economically to the well being of Canterbury. Continuing to grow food in the volumes & quality we expect, depends on the availability of land & quality of soil, with demand for food only going to

increase.

The Our Land 2021 Report shows loss of productive land is a big issue, with alarming statistics on fragmentation of land & urban sprawl that covers some of our best productive soils. The primary production sector is the backbone of the New Zealand economy & only 15% of land is suitable for food production. The Council must act now to retain remaining highly productive land in Selwyn.

Topic: BIG DECISION 1 - Keeping our drinking water safe (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments Your support for Council to continue its current approach to maintain safe drinking water is acknowledged. This option means additional funding and upgrades, with the specific purpose of avoiding chlorination, won't be included in the 2021-31 LTP.

Topic: BIG DECISION 2 - How we pay for drinking water supply (2021-2031) - Corporate

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 3 - Developing a new wastewater system in Darfield and Kirwee (2021-2026) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments The submitters support for the Darfield Wastewater Proposal is acknowledged.

Topic: BIG DECISION 4 - Maintaining our roads (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: TOPIC: Biodiversity / Environment - Env & Reg Services

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments Q10 -The Selwyn District Plan is currently under review and has been out for public consultation. Through this process, the growth of townships and the protection of the rural environment will be considered.

Council is also undertaking spatial planning work, with its Greater Christchurch Partners, to understand how and where growth and development over the next 30 plus years will occur. This will consider development constraints to urban develop like the need to protect Highly Productive Soils. This process is only at early stages but will involve public consultation and feedback.

Council will also need⁴² to respond to the National Policy Statement on Highly Productive Soils once that is gazetted by the Government

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Submission

Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

Keep status quo

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

Topic: BIG DECISION 3 - Developing a new wastewater system in Darfield and Kirwee (2021-2026) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action	That the submission be acknowledged.
Staff Comments	<p>The submitters opposition to the proposal to develop a new wastewater system in Darfield and Kirwee is acknowledged.</p> <p>Please refer Sub ID 100026 for Staff comments.</p>

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Submission

Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Avoid chlorination

The current Government has indicated that they are likely to take over all the drinking water assets off local councils in the future. I feel it would be best if the council avoids spending large amounts on improving water quality when the Central Government is preparing to take away these assets.

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

No preference

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

Support Proposal

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

Fund at NZTA Level

The Government has indicated a possible reform of all District Councils which could have an effect on how and who is paying for the roading in the future. I feel the Council should not burden the rate payers with extra roading costs. The increase of roading costs has disproportionately effected long term residents as new subdivisions have gone in, upgrades of main roads have had to be funded by all rate payers in the District. If the subdivisions paid more into their general fund when the subdivision was sold or built on, the monies received from the developers or land owners should be used to pay for upgraded roadways as required. As a long term resident in a rural farming area I have noticed the roadways are poorly kept and dangerous and I don't expect that any increased revenue from road rates going up will go on these roads as they have not in the past and are unlikely to in the future. So I do not support any extra money going into our roadways because it should be paid for by the new subdivision developments in the area.

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

No preference

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have not in the past and are unlikely to in the future. So ⁴⁶I do not support any extra money going into our roadways because it should be paid for by the new subdivision developments in the area.

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

Defer it

I do not support any of these Community Centre builds while the Government is currently planning to review all District Councils. Once the government has given a clear mandate to all Councils on what is to happen, then a decision should be made. It should only be the residents of the community that decide if they want the new facility in their area, not the Council who should have no say in whether this build happens or not.

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

Keep status quo

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Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

As a farmer in the District I would like to propose that the Council looks in their ten year plan to see how best they can protect productive farm land being cut up into small land holdings and taken out of production.

Topic: BIG DECISION 1 - Keeping our drinking water safe (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action If this submission was accepted in full or in part, then the following would be impacted:

Staff Comments The submitters preference for Council to upgrade some supplies so that they can avoid chlorination is acknowledged. This option means additional funding and upgrades, with the specific purpose of avoiding chlorination, would need to be added within the 2021-31 LTP as additional projects. The additional cost of this option is estimated to be \$30M capex and an additional \$0.2M operational expense. The increase in the water rate would be around \$100 per year per property. It is proposed that an exemption from chlorination from Taumata Arowai would be required prior to spending additional money on our water supplies.

Topic: BIG DECISION 3 - Developing a new wastewater system in Darfield and Kirwee (2021-2026) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments The submitters support for the Darfield Wastewater Proposal is acknowledged.

Topic: BIG DECISION 4 - Maintaining our roads (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments Developers of new subdivisions pay for all the new roading required to a standard approved by Council to enable them to vest. This includes the upgrade of the existing frontage roads to urban standards on the side of the development. Developers are also required to pay Roading Development Contributions for strategic roading upgrades across the District to accommodate the growth in traffic the developments create in accordance with Council policy. Its is considered that Council is very effective in minimising the traffic effects of new developments within the bounds of applicable legislation.

Topic: BIG DECISION 5 - Planning for future roading and transportation projects (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 6 - Future of the new Prebbleton Community Centre (2025/2026) - Property

Staff Recommended Action	That the submission be acknowledged.
Staff Comments	No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 8 - Future of the Hororata Community Centre (2023/2024) - Property

Staff Recommended Action	That the submission be acknowledged.
Staff Comments	No comments made.

Topic: TOPIC: Planning questions or comments - Env & Reg Services

Staff Recommended Action	That the submission be acknowledged.
Staff Comments	<p>Q10 - The Selwyn District Plan is currently under review and has been out for public consultation. Through this process, the growth of townships and the protection of the rural environment will be considered.</p> <p>Council is also undertaking spatial planning work, with its Greater Christchurch Partners, to understand how and where growth and development over the next 30 plus years will occur. This will consider development constraints to urban develop like the need to protect Highly Productive Soils. This process is only at early stages but will involve public consultation and feedback.</p> <p>Council will also need to respond to the National Policy Statement on Highly Productive Soils once that is gazetted by the Government</p>

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Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

We have attached our submission on the draft Development Contributions Policy.

SUBMISSION

IN THE MATTER OF:	Draft Development Contributions Policy 2021
TO:	Selwyn District Council
FROM:	Summerset Group Holdings Limited
DATE:	30 April 2021
BY ONLINE SUBMISSION:	https://yoursay.selwyn.govt.nz/thisway2031/survey_tools/long-term-plan-2031

INTRODUCTION

1. Summerset Group Holdings Limited (*Summerset*) is pleased to have the opportunity to submit on the Draft Development Contributions Policy 2021 (*Policy*) proposed by Selwyn District Council (*Council*).

BACKGROUND

2. Summerset is New Zealand's second largest developer and operator of retirement villages, which makes it one of New Zealand's largest home-builders. Summerset currently operates 29 villages across New Zealand and provides a range of living options for more than 6,200 residents.
3. Summerset develops and operates comprehensive care retirement villages, that provide a continuum of care, with its villages containing independent (villas, townhouses and apartments) and assisted living units and residential care (rest home, hospital and dementia level care) for those who require greater assistance. The average age of a resident entering Summerset's villages is 81 years. This resident demographic is associated with a typically low pattern of demand on community infrastructure, amenities and facilities.
4. Over the next 50 years the number of people over 75 in New Zealand is expected to grow by 245% from 315,000 in 2018 (6% of the population) to more than one million in 2068 (17% of the population). It is therefore vital that the regulatory environment recognises and provides for the development that is required to meet this growing demand, and funding for associated infrastructure, but does so on a fair and proportionate basis.

LOWER OCCUPANCY AND DEMAND PROFILE

5. Summerset acknowledges the Policy's recognition of retirement villages' lower demands on the district's infrastructure, reflected by the lower contribution rates for sewerage, water, stormwater, transport and outline development plan areas. However, Summerset considers that the Policy fails to take into account the full characteristics of comprehensive care retirement villages and their occupants, and the extent to which they, on their own or cumulatively with those of other developments, substantially reduce the impacts of development requirements for infrastructure and community facilities in the district or parts of the district both at a citywide and local area level.
6. "Retirement village" is an umbrella term given to all types of retirement living, encompassing both "comprehensive care" and "lifestyle" retirement villages.
 - 6.1. As discussed above, comprehensive care retirement villages provide a full range of living and care options from independent living through to assisted living, rest home, hospital and memory care (dementia). The residential care component makes up a relatively high percentage of the overall unit mix.
 - 6.2. Lifestyle retirement villages focus mostly on independent living units with occasionally a small amount of serviced care on a largely temporary basis. When a resident becomes frail over time, usually they would be forced to move from a lifestyle village. This is because care provision is minimal and not suitable as a long-term solution.
7. There is a fundamental difference between a comprehensive care retirement village (as Summerset's new villages are) and a lifestyle retirement village. Each village attracts a very different resident demographic. As discussed above, the average age of a resident entering Summerset's villages is 81 years. For completed and fully occupied villages, the average age across all residents is closer to mid-80s. Residents are typically people that chose to live in their own homes for as long as possible and have moved to a retirement village primarily due to a specific need (such as deteriorating health or mobility challenges, or for companionship – many of Summerset's residents are widows). By contrast, lifestyle villages cater for a younger, more active early retiree, with a higher proportion of couples. The average age of a resident moving into a lifestyle village is more mid-to-late 60s.
8. Summerset's villages typically provide an extensive range of on-site amenities that are suited to the older residents' specialist physical and social needs – including on-demand mini-vans for residents' shopping and outings, a bar, café and restaurant, small residents' convenience shop, pool, gym, activities room, pool table, piano, hairdressing and beauty salon, treatment room, bowling green, hobbies shed, meeting rooms, theatre, library, communal sitting and lounge areas, residents' vegetable gardens and large park-like landscaped gardens. These on-site amenities greatly reduce, and in some cases eliminate, usage of Council's community amenities and facilities by Summerset's residents.
9. Summerset's average occupancy for its independent units is 1.3 residents per unit regardless of the number of bedrooms in the unit. Summerset's average occupancy for its care units is 1 resident per unit. The reduced occupancy per unit, together with the reduced demand per occupant, results in a reduced demand on both local infrastructure and community facilities when compared against the demand assumptions for a typical household unit.

10. Summerset notes that the reduced occupancy, and demand per occupant, for comprehensive care retirement villages has been thoroughly tested and is now provided for by Auckland Council which has defined “Retirement Villages” in the Auckland Unitary Plan and its Development Contributions Policy. This approach recognises the reduced demand placed on local infrastructure and community amenities.
11. Summerset considers that Council, in developing the Policy, has not given adequate consideration to the unique characteristics of comprehensive care retirement villages, and the significantly lower demand profile when compared to lifestyle retirement villages, particularly due to:
 - 11.1. lower occupancy levels (1.3 residents per independent unit and 1 resident per care unit, compared to 2.9 residents per standard residential dwelling assumed by the Policy);
 - 11.2. reduced activity levels of the residents due to their age and frailty; and
 - 11.3. the provision of specialist on-site amenities provided to cater for the residents’ specific needs.

POLICY NOT FAIR AND PROPORTIONATE

12. Summerset notes and supports the decrease in development contribution charges for retirement village units. However, the Policy does not distinguish between independent units and aged care rooms retirement villages and the Policy does not go far enough to account for:
 - 12.1. the lower occupancy rate of retirement units (1.3 residents per unit) and aged care rooms (1 resident per care unit) as compared to standard residential dwellings (2.9 residential per standard residential dwelling), which with a 0.5 HUE, does not even account for the difference in occupancy rates;
 - 12.2. the unique characteristics of comprehensive care retirement villages, as compared to lifestyle retirement villages;
 - 12.3. the demographic characteristics of retirement unit and aged care room residents; or
 - 12.4. the extensive on-site amenities and facilities provided by comprehensive care retirement village operators.

RELIEF SOUGHT

13. To fairly account for the lower demand profile, both a population per unit discount (to account for the lower occupancy) and a demand factor discount (to account for the older demographic and on-site amenities) should be applied to set specific contribution calculations for comprehensive care retirement villages.
14. Summerset requests that a separate rate is set for retirement villages, consistent with development contribution policies being developed by other councils. This should distinguish retirement units, and aged care rooms, and provide separate rates for each.

15. Water and wastewater contributions should be assessed according to the demand factors for comprehensive care retirement villages calculated and agreed with Council at resource consent stage against those assumed for typical household equivalent units, to recognise the lower demand on those reticulated services.
16. Stormwater contributions should be assessed according to the demand factors for comprehensive care retirement villages based on the site-specific stormwater management outlined and agreed with Council at resource consent stage. Council need to clearly demonstrate the causal connection between any public stormwater infrastructure required as a result of the increase in demand (if any) directly attributable by the retirement village.
17. Taking into account both population per unit/room, and demand factors, Summerset suggests the rates in the table below. These are based on the equivalent rates in the current Auckland Council Development Contribution Policy, which were established after robust hearings processes including the calling of expert evidence in relation to demand.

Development type	Activity	Units of demand
Retirement unit	Transport	0.3 HUE per unit
	All others	0.1 HUE per unit
Aged care room	Transport	0.2 HUE per room
	Community infrastructure	0.1 HUE per room

TIMING

18. Summerset submits that the Policy should be explicit about the assessment and timing of payment for large staged projects that require both land use resource consent(s) and building consent(s). Summerset submits that where both a land use resource consent and a building consent are required, the activity should be assessed for development contributions based on the relevant Policy applicable at the time that the resource consent application is lodged, with payment of the total assessed development contributions staged such that a proportionate amount is payable prior to uplift of the code of compliance certificates for each staged building consent. That manner of assessment and payment is fair and reasonable and gives developers certainty of the development contributions payable on large, staged projects such as comprehensive care retirement villages.
19. Section 3.2 of the Policy provides that the initial development contribution assessment will be conducted on application for a resource or building consent, however under section 3.4, the development contribution will be reassessed if the time between the initial assessment and the time the invoice is payable is more than 24 months, or if there are changes in scale or intensity of the development. Section 3.3 of the Policy states that the development contributions are payable before the grant of a s224(c) certificate or a code compliance certificate. Summerset requests clarification under section 3 of the Policy as follows, in line with the above approach:
 - 19.1. Where a building consent is required to be issued for the development proposed, then the development contributions should continue to be payable on the issue of associated

code compliance certificate(s) rather than at the time at the request of the first inspection of building works. That is the point at which the land use could lawfully be given effect to without breaching the Building Act 2004. Given occupancy is permitted at that point, it is also the time at which any additional demand on Council infrastructure would arise. In a larger staged development, this may mean a series of payments over time as the building work under each staged building consent is completed and signed off.

- 19.2. It should be clarified that in terms of the timing of the assessment and the version of the Policy that applies, the development contributions would be calculated and assessed against the relevant Policy at the time that the land use consent application was lodged but payable at the time of code compliance certificate(s).

FINAL COMMENTS

20. Summerset is grateful for the opportunity to submit on the Policy and looks forward to engaging with the Council during the consultation process. Summerset would be happy to meet with the Council or attend at a hearing to discuss this submission further if that would assist.



Aaron Smail
General Manager Development
Summerset Group Holdings Limited

Topic: TOPIC: Development Contributions⁵⁵ Policy - Corporate

Staff Recommended Action	That the submission be acknowledged.
Staff Comments	<p>The Council is always looking to refine its approach to development contributions. The suggestions relating to demand levels and how these have been tested by other Councils provide useful information for the Council to consider.</p> <p>It should be noted that if a development of scale was occurring the Council is will meet and discuss this and can consider development contributions specifically for that development.</p>

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Submission

Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Avoid chlorination

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

Increase volume and rate

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

Keep status quo

We have purchased a section in Kirwee and have almost completed our new home. We have had to install a septic tank system on the property. This has come at a huge cost of over \$20k as we were only allowed one kind due to Ecan requirements. At this stage, we were unaware of the underlying reticulated sewerage plan. With that in mind, I feel we should've been informed at the time of purchasing our section so we could investigate the option of a holding tank (if possible). We find this situation very stressful.

I do not feel we should be paying towards this until our septic tank is due to be replaced. I am more than happy to provide receipts each time it needs to be serviced to prove we are doing our due diligence during the lifetime of this system.

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

Support Proposal

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

No preference

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

No preference

We would appreciate the opportunity to discuss the "Family/Granny Flat" portion on our rates.

This has significantly made an impact with builder development contributions and the additional charges for having my parents live with us.

The additional costs are quite excessive. We have the potential to have 10 people reside in our home and do not need to pay any extra.

I feel the charges are too high considering we share an address, are allowed 1 set of bins yet we get charged extra for them to put their rubbish in it.

I have discovered that other councils do not charge for family flats on the property and feel we should be the same.

Topic: BIG DECISION 1 - Keeping our drinking water safe (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action	If this submission was accepted in full or in part, then the following would be impacted:
Staff Comments	The submitters preference for Council to upgrade some supplies so that they can avoid chlorination is acknowledged. This option means additional funding and upgrades, with the specific purpose of avoiding chlorination, would need to be added within the 2021-31 LTP as additional projects. The additional cost of this option is estimated to be \$30M capex and an additional \$0.2M operational expense. The increase in the water rate would be around \$100 per year per property. It is proposed that an exemption from chlorination from Taumata Arowai would be required prior to spending additional money on our water supplies.

Topic: BIG DECISION 2 - How we pay for drinking water supply (2021-2031) - Corporate

Staff Recommended Action	That the submission be acknowledged.
Staff Comments	No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 3 - Developing a new wastewater system in Darfield and Kirwee (2021-2026) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action	That the submission be acknowledged.
Staff Comments	<p>The submitters opposition to the proposal to develop a new wastewater system in Darfield and Kirwee is acknowledged.</p> <p>Please refer Sub ID 100026 for Staff comments.</p>

Topic: BIG DECISION 4 - Maintaining our roads (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action	That the submission be acknowledged.
Staff Comments	Councils strategy and transport objectives are to provide a range of travel choices to meet future traffic, sustainability and climate demands in a equitable way. The emphasis on the proposed transport programme is on road safety projects in addition to road maintenance and renewal activities which Council is proposing to fund to a higher level than the NZTA is willing to support. Councils Walking and Cycling Strategy shows how cycleways will be developed across the district, some cycleways have been deferred beyond the first 10 years compared to previous LTPs to fund the priorities above.

Staff Recommended Action	That the submission be acknowledged.
Staff Comments	Development contributions are levied where the development has resulted in additional demand being created. A granny flat creates the additional demand on the districts infrastructure.

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Submission

Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

No preference

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

No preference

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

Keep status quo

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

No preference

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

No preference

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

Upgrade in 22/23

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

Keep status quo

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

No preference

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

I am disappointed that the "big" question about heritage funding in Selwyn has not formed part of this consultation process. The retention and enhancement of the finite heritage resource in Selwyn needs to be addressed by Council and the option of using a targeted rate should be introduced.

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Topic: BIG DECISION 3 - Developing a new wastewater system in Darfield and Kirwee (2021-2026) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action	That the submission be acknowledged.
Staff Comments	<p>The submitters opposition to the proposal to develop a new wastewater system in Darfield and Kirwee is acknowledged.</p> <p>Please refer Sub ID 100026 for Staff comments.</p>

Topic: BIG DECISION 8 - Future of the Hororata Community Centre (2023/2024) - Property

Staff Recommended Action	That the submission be acknowledged.
Staff Comments	No comments made.

Topic: TOPIC: Funding requests - Community Services & Facilities

Staff Recommended Action	That the submission be acknowledged.
Staff Comments	Submitter requests targeted rate for heritage funding to be introduced to protect, retain and enhance heritage in Selwyn. No plans for targeted rate for heritage at this time.

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Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Avoid chlorination

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

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Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

Support proposal

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

Please see attached file.

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Submission on behalf of Te Ara Kākāriki Greenway Canterbury Trust

I would like to attend a hearing to present my submission in person: Preferred time: Thursday May 14, 2021 (Morning)

Contents

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About Te Ara Kākāriki

Te Ara Kākāriki are a charitable trust with the goal of enhancing native biodiversity by creating a 'Greenway' – or corridor of native Greendots between the Waimakiriri and Rakaia rivers, linking the Canterbury Foothills to the sea and Te Waihora / Lake Ellesmere. Since 2009 we have planted over 120,000 native plants at 104 public and privately owned Greendot sites. We run two programmes; the Greendot Programme and the Kids Discovery Plantout Programme.

Through the **Greendot Programme** we assist Selwyn landowners to establish native plantings on their property, providing them with support in the form of restoration planning, volunteer planting, and a funding contribution through a SDC grant. Each year we hold four volunteer plantout events and several corporate plantout days, providing opportunity to educate and involve Canterbury communities in improving their local environment.

The **Kids Discovery Plantout Programme** is an award-winning collaboration between Te Ara Kākāriki and Enviroschools. We provide an educational opportunity for Selwyn students to learn about native biodiversity through hands on experience and work with the schools to incorporate lessons into the curriculum. Through planting and monitoring days the students take on a role of kaitiakitanga of a local site and together contribute to restoring the native ecosystem.

We would like to acknowledge our positive relationship with Selwyn District Council who have supported the trust financially over the past six years allowing us to assist landowners with restoration projects and involve and educate the community through our biodiversity programmes.

What we would like to see included in the Long-Term Plan 2021 – 31

1. A long-term commitment to financial support of Te Ara Kākāriki including commitment to increasing funding as costs and interest in planting natives grows
2. Increased support for landowners restoring parts of their land – through SNEF and through TAK
3. Funding for Enviroschools
4. Covenants made accessible for indigenous plantings
5. Protection of water races
6. Native plants at new and upgraded reserves
7. More Significant Natural Area assessments

1. Selwyn District Council support of Te Ara Kākāriki to continue and increase

Te Ara Kākāriki have a proven reputation for successfully working with landowners and the council to restore sites for our common goal of enhancing our natural landscape. SDC funding is essential to our achievements and our ability to plan ahead, it contributes to restoration planning, community education and events, planting, the Kids Discovery Plantouts and administration. We request the following:

- A commitment to continue funding Te Ara Kākāriki for the next ten years
- An increase in the annual funding for Te Ara Kākāriki, allowing us to increase restoration work and provide additional landowner grants

2. Increased Landowner support

There is an urgent need to plant more indigenous species in Selwyn to add to the critically low level of natural native cover remaining and extend habitat for native wildlife. It is fantastic to see Selwyn landowners understanding this need and wanting to take action. Successful restoration projects require expert knowledge, land, financial input and time from landowners, which benefits all Selwyn residents and future generations. Landowners who do this deserve support. We request the following:

- Increasing the oversubscribed Selwyn Natural Environment Fund
- Increasing Te Ara Kākāriki funding to enable us to provide more landowner grants

3. Enviroschools funding

Our Kids Discovery Plantout Programme is a collaboration with Enviroschools, our partnership enables us to provide a comprehensive educational experience installing in students a lifelong appreciation of biodiversity and the environment. Without Enviroschools the educational experience would not be as in depth or work so well with the school curriculum so we are calling for Selwyn District Council to increase Enviroschools funding so that all schools can take part in the programme.

Enviroschools works in the classroom, incorporating the environmental focus into the school curriculum, these lessons are reinforced through hands on activity during our Kids Discovery Plantout and Monitoring Days. Feedback from schools is always positive, students are engaged and eager to put what they have learned into practice and many more schools are eager to take part in this programme.

ECan's long term plan is currently being reviewed with the possibility of a higher rates option allowing 40 more Canterbury schools to take part in the Enviroschools programme. If this goes through there will still be Selwyn Schools that are not Enviroschools, and we believe all schools should be able to be part of this fantastic programme. If ECan does not get the higher rates option through, SDC support for Enviroschools will be essential as there is a waiting list of schools eager to be part of this valuable programme. We recommend:

- Selwyn District Council assign funding to Enviroschools

4. Covenants

There is a need for an affordable and accessible covenanting process for landowners who have restoration projects on their property. This is to acknowledge the importance of such sites and protect the good work and resources put into restoration planting projects. All our landowners have a signed agreement with us committing them to protect and maintain their planting sites in perpetuity but there is growing concern among the trust and landowners about what happens to the projects once the landowners move on from the sites. Most of our landowners would be willing to put their Greendot into a covenant if this was available and Te Ara Kākāriki would be willing to assist them. We are available to discuss with the council how this might work.

5. Water races

Te Ara Kākāriki supports the council's decision to keep water races and ensure they keep flowing. As the landscapes have been altered, wetland/riparian species have accumulated in water races and considering how little biodiversity remains, this makes them valuable sites. As the purpose for the water races changes from providing for individual landowners to providing biodiversity and habitat services of value to all residents, all ratepayers should contribute to the cost of maintaining them.

6. New Reserves

SDC has several new reserves and reserve upgrades in the pipeline. We would like to see each reserve use eco-sourced native seedlings for the plantings and where space allows, for each reserve to have a Greendot project planted by a local school over multiple years through the Kids Discovery Plantout Programme. A good example of where we have worked with council on something like this is in Foster Park where Rolleston Christian School has planted for several years.

7. More Significant Natural Area (SNA) assessments

Canterbury biodiversity is at a critical point with less than 1% of natural native cover remaining on the plains. Our local biodiversity is unique and cannot be replaced, because of this high priority must be given to identifying and protecting what remains. We call for more resources to be made available for this.

I look forward to discussing this submission at the upcoming hearings.

Ngā mihi,

Letitia Lum
Te Ara Kākāriki Coordinator
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Topic: BIG DECISION 1 - Keeping our drinking water safe (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action If this submission was accepted in full or in part, then the following would be impacted:

Staff Comments The submitters preference for Council to upgrade some supplies so that they can avoid chlorination is acknowledged. This option means additional funding and upgrades, with the specific purpose of avoiding chlorination, would need to be added within the 2021-31 LTP as additional projects. The additional cost of this option is estimated to be \$30M capex and an additional \$0.2M operational expense. The increase in the water rate would be around \$100 per year per property. It is proposed that an exemption from chlorination from Taumata Arowai would be required prior to spending additional money on our water supplies.

Topic: TOPIC: Biodiversity / Environment - Env & Reg Services

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments Same answer as provided for 100566 – Topic Biodiversity / Environment (above)

Topic: TOPIC: Funding requests - Community Services & Facilities

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments Te Ara Kākāriki Greenway Canterbury Trust seeks continuing funding as part of “Strategic Partnerships” Funding. At time of previous Long Term Plan, Council made a decision to place a three year limit on the term of funding that Council, collectively decided to allocate to specific providers on the basis that the providers were considered as “Strategic Partners” . This funding term concludes on 30 June, 2021. While the total amount of funding remains, a Report will be prepared for Council that summarises performance of Strategic Partners over previous three years (based on provider feedback/ reports) and identifies potential new strategic partners that have been identified through long term planning process. The Report will also present a model for contestable funding anchored to four wellbeing areas of Council.

Topic: TOPIC: Planning questions or comments - Env & Reg Services

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments Same answer as provided for 100566 – Topic Biodiversity / Environment (above)

Topic: TOPIC: Resource Consents - Env & Reg Services⁶⁷

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments

Council recognises the significant contribution that TAK make towards the restoration and management of indigenous biodiversity in the District.

We have been investigating the possibility of Covenants for native planting sites and discussing the significance of our water races as biodiversity corridors and associated management actions.

Council continues to undertake and develop plans to plant and manage native species at a number of reserve sites across the District, and continues to work with our community in this regard.

Council recognises the need to protect and manage indigenous biodiversity in the District through its SNA programme and as such has two staff working on this, and associated funding streams.

Funding has been incorporated into LTP budgets, particularly through the SNEF fund and SNA assessment projects. SNEF is currently oversubscribed with the existing arrangements in place. With the increase in subscriptions to SNEF and the impending National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity, which will likely increase Councils responsibly and resource commitment in this area increased funding has merit for consideration and may be required in the future.

A Report is being prepared for Council regarding funding of “Strategic Partners” . This Report will consider potential future strategic partners , as identified through long term planning process, as well as reviewing those that Council has previously funded over the previous 3 years. The Report will suggest a future funding model anchored to 4 wellbeing’s’ environmental wellbeing, cultural wellbeing, social wellbeing and economic wellbeing.

Topic: TOPIC: View on the proposed Significance and Engagement Policy and financial policies - Corporate

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: TOPIC: Water / Wastewater - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments

Te Ara Kākāriki support for the council’s decision to keep water races and ensure they keep flowing is acknowledged.

It is noted that not all water races will remain open. Council has approved a list of strategic races to remain open.

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Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Support Proposal

We hear more and more about Nitrate levels reaching critical levels in our drinking water. In view of this Lincoln Envirotown feel that ♦community expectations♦ should be seen as very high and that ♦regulations♦ should reflect high expectations. It is to be hoped that the standards by which ♦safe♦ drinking water is measured remain at the highest level.

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

Support Proposal

The annual fixed rate should give a basic water supply with increasing marginal incremental pricing to high consumers. This reflects that water is an essential commodity for households of all incomes, but that it is also a scarce resource and high usage should carry a clear price indicator of this scarcity.

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

Support Proposal

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

Lincoln Envirotown sees the maintenance of existing roads, especially in the area of safety, as the priority, rather than the building of large new projects. As we stated in the consultation document there is a need to keep the priority of cycle lanes which in the long run may reduce road maintenance costs and to look to increasing pedestrian friendly environments which reduce the need for motor transport.

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

Support proposed programme

Seems to satisfy our preferences as expressed above with cycle lanes planned and capital costs largely for projects which make roads safer such as junction upgrades, and traffic lights. In general, we would be opposed to a high proportion of costs being directed to new car parks which take up large areas of land at a time when we should be directing energy away from car use.

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

Support construction

Whilst not being directly involved in Prebbleton decisions, we see tasteful new buildings replacing old as a move towards more environmentally friendly structures which should be designed to serve growing populations and provide the facilities required by the community.

Whilst accepting that new buildings are required Lincoln Envirotown's preference would be to see these built on the sites of the existing facilities. This is obviously sometimes impossible. However, we would make a strong submission to the effect that where green space is lost on domains or reserves, an equivalent area of green space is made available for the community's enjoyment and recreation.

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

Support proposal

We cannot determine a specific preference on this except to say that if buildings are seen to require costly reinforcing against Earthquakes then the option of a new building would seem to be best which should be designed to meet the needs of the communities and thereby encourage more people to use them.

Whilst accepting that new buildings are required Lincoln Envirotown's preference would be to see these built on the sites of the existing facilities. This is obviously sometimes impossible. However, we would make a strong submission to the effect that where green space is lost on domains or reserves, an equivalent area of green space is made available for the community's enjoyment and recreation.

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

Support proposal

As above new buildings built with environmental sustainability, community needs, and a greater capacity requirement in mind would seem to be required at this juncture in Selwyn's development.

Whilst accepting that new buildings are required Lincoln Envirotown's preference would be to see these built on the sites of the existing facilities. This is obviously sometimes impossible. However, we would make a strong submission to the effect that where green space is lost on domains or reserves, an equivalent area of green space is made available for the community's enjoyment and recreation.

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

We found this impossible to comment on as we were unable to find the changes to any detail in the existing Significance and Engagement Policy.

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

In a separate attachment we detail the work of Lincoln Envirotown which is aimed at improving our community's well-being with many projects and events and encouraging environmental concern, sustainable living and resilience.

We recognize that all council activity should improve well-being. The well-being aims and indicators that the Council espouses are to be applauded, but it is disappointing to see very few actions which specifically target these objectives.

Similarly, the recognition of climate change as a major threat and the requirement for decision making to take account of it is commendable but again specific detail seems sparse.

Lincoln Envirotown Trust 2021 Budget Submission to Selwyn District Council.



As our district continues to grow, so does the work of Lincoln Envirotown Trust (LET). We continue to partner with other organisations and businesses to keep our mission successful. This year we have implemented our usual events and initiatives and completed refinement and review of others. We are also in the process of implementing some exciting new initiatives for 2021.

We estimate that we have provided over 6,000 hours of voluntary time into the community over the past year. We have several part-time employees or contractors to help us achieve our goals including; Project Manager, Project Coordinator, Garden Coordinator, Timebank Coordinators, and Responsible Business Awards Coordinators.

We continued to implement our three year strategic plan (2020-2022) with three main focus areas being;

MISSION: To educate, support, research and promote sustainability, by working with the community, for the community and in partnership with others.

- 1 CONNECTING: Getting our sustainability message out into Selwyn District.
- 2 COMMUNITY: Ensure our projects are of a high quality and reach our target audience.
- 3 EDUCATION: Provide environmental education.

Lincoln Envirotown Trust's Long Term Plans from 2021

The huge success of our projects and events last year is the subject of another report to Council. However, the successes of the past year both of our ongoing work in the community, and especially of new developments, have provided incredible scope for future years.

The year 2020 – 2021 was defined by the number of people and organisations that approached us asking for specific help with their projects and in many cases requesting that we run suggested initiatives. In nearly all instances we have been happy to do this and thereby added a number of additional services which will continue as part of our ongoing programmes.

Here is a brief overview of some growing relationships we have seen this past year and how they have fitted in with the main elements of our mission statement:

- 1 **CONNECTING:** A major strengthening relationship was with the **Community Team at Selwyn District Council**. This resulted in new collaborative ventures which will be detailed later in this application. Likewise, we have been in close contact with the **Community and Economic Advisory team at Council** which has resulted in new initiatives set up for our Responsible Business Network. All these new relationships and projects will continue into the future. We have enjoyed closer consultation with **Waste Management at Council** and look forward to this continuing as the **Reconnect Project** takes shape, where we hope to offer such things as **Repair Cafes** to the community.
- 2 **BUILDING COMMUNITY:** **Selwyn Timebank** saw a huge amount of appreciation shown for their work in keeping in close touch with their members during lockdown. This period showed the contribution they made to building a strong feeling of community. After lockdown the **Community Team at Council** asked Timebank to participate in a number of their seminars and run an international cooking event. These will form additions to the Timebank calendar going into the future. Our **Community Gardens and Timebank** participated in the SWELL programme organised by Council
- 3 **EDUCATION:** We have been asked to assist with a new **Junior Enviro Group** which looks to be growing strongly after winning our film competition! A local business owner has asked us to run a **"waste art" competition** this year; plans are well underway and this is also likely to become an annual event.

Whilst these new developments create additional work we view them with excitement as we see our role developing rather than remaining static and that the community is responding favourably to our efforts.

Our Projects

Selwyn Timebank

Apart from developing new relationships as discussed above, this continues to be a very strongly growing project for us. Membership stands at over 250 people and we are seeing this increasing with each new social get together. This growth is largely brought about by new people coming to our District who clearly benefit from this way of making early contacts in their new home. The membership comprises of many nationalities and age groups. Members conducted 250 “transactions” (free exchange of services) between each other last year.

Community Gardens

These continue to provide a way for people to connect, learn to grow their own food, and an educational space for younger members of our community (regularly attended by the local kindergarten children and Girl Guides). We will continue to provide numerous workshops every year; these cover diverse topics from basic “Veges 101” to more specific interests such as “Backyard Biodiversity” and “Earthworms – our underground army”.

There is a possibility that these gardens will have to move to another location. Although we hope this will not be the case we have sought and considered options in the event of this.

Maintenance of Mahoe Reserve

Lincoln Envirotown continues to plant and maintain the native vegetation and infrastructure in this reserve. It has become a focus for interested groups both from schools who undertake field work there and the public who attend the monthly working bees. Recently in consultation with council it became one area of focus for our **Predator Free Trapping Projects**. Trapping is ongoing with results regularly reported to council. The other area in which this initiative is active is the **Lincoln Wetlands**.

Responsible Business Network and Awards

After a slow start the Responsible Business Network now seems to have become well established and in close connection with businesses in Selwyn regarding the opportunities to become more sustainable. Meetings with the growing number of interested business owners are held regularly and last year we locally produced an excellent film about minimising waste in the building industry. This film has been circulated by council and is shown at building enterprise open days. The Responsible Business Coordinator is liaising with council regarding possible joint workshops or events regarding local tourism and food production.

The Awards are conducted every two years with participating businesses assessed on their efforts to minimise their environmental impact and engage with their local community. A great deal of work has gone into establishing a good “user friendly” assessment process which is also challenging. We see participation growing – 76 businesses participated in 2019 and we are aiming to get 100 this year.

Selwyn Trap Library

The success of this project has exceeded expectations. Traps are lent free of charge to householders after a careful briefing on their use and safety measures. Borrowers report on their results. Twenty traps have been constantly out on loan and it has been necessary to find funding for more traps.

Our Events

Kim Hill Hot Topic

This annual discussion about an environmental issue is chaired by the broadcasting personality Kim Hill. We select a panel of people with expertise on the issue and after they deliver their views questions are invited from the floor. It has attracted a “full house” audience of over 300 for many years now and we see no reason why this will not continue to be the case as long as we ensure topics of interest and high quality panellists.

KidsFest Craft and Science Day

This is a hugely enjoyable event. High School students determine an environmental theme and then devise the craft and science activities which they demonstrate and mentor to younger children on the day. It is accompanied by various exciting activities such as crawling through the traditional tunnel which High School build to demonstrate the theme. It gives immense pleasure and value both to those organising and those attending.

This event in some ways became too successful with numbers approaching unmanageable. This has resulted in it becoming our only ticketed event.

Water Testing and Observation

We hold this with Waterwatch during “Keep New Zealand Beautiful” week. A mixed group of Kindergarten, Primary, and Secondary school children carry out various activities from observation to actual water testing depending on their age. The results are recorded and maintained by us.

Environmental Film Competition

This competition continues to be of interest to people of all ages. The competitors produce short films on any environmental concern that they or their teachers or producers have. Category prizes and an overall prize are presented at an Oscar like awards evening at which all films are shown. As long as this level of interest is maintained we would expect to run this event each year for the foreseeable future.

Easter Sunday Nature Hunt

We established this small event during lockdown but because of the interest it generated we have continued this year and it looks as if it will stay. People are invited to go out into nature on Easter Sunday and record the life they observe through the “inaturalist” app. The app helps with identification and the results for the event are recorded on it.

Waste Art Competition

As explained above this is a new event for us which we have instigated at the request of a prize donor. Working individually or in pairs High School students will use only waste materials to produce a 3d work of art. The pieces will be displayed for judging and we hope to display winning pieces publicly for a short time. We are working with schools and with Community Services at Council on this project.

Repair Cafés and Clothes Swaps

These events were part of a “Sustainability Trail” set of events we ran in 2019. Many of the events which made up the trail were “one offs”. However, these two proved so popular that we continued and will continue to run them. They are aimed at preventing household items and used clothing going to landfill.

We vary the repair cafes from the initial event which conducted all repairs. Last year was only a clothes repair cafe and this year we are looking to do bikes and electronics both of which attracted numerous “customers” in 2019.

The clothes swap event will be annual as it is proving to be very popular indeed with a full hall each year.

Matariki Kite Making

This was undertaken at the request of the Community Team at Selwyn District Council. We worked with the **International Students of Darfield High School**, a group we had not previously met. The students made and filmed the making of the kites and the film links were made available through us and SDC for children to make kites and fly them as part of **Selwyn’s Matariki Celebrations**. We hope that a similar project will eventuate each year and are keeping in touch with council as to what form such a project would take.

How the work of Lincoln Envirotown Trust relates to Selwyn District Council's proposed long term plan.

Our Growing District

All the work of Lincoln Envirotown Trust is carried out in the community; with community and environmental needs in mind. As the district grows so community needs grow and change. As the district grows so do pressures on the environment grow, but so to do the number of people with concerns about it. We endeavour to provide relevant services which adapt to community change as well as knowledge and events which keep us aware of our environmental obligations.

A specific project which caters most to this element of the long term plan is the **Selwyn Timebank**. Much of the Timebank's growth in numbers and provision of help for one another has been due to new people coming to the area and seeing this organisation as a way of connecting with their new community.

Another source of interest in Timebank is the ageing population that is contributing to this growth in numbers. These people are attracted to Timebank as a social meeting place but also as a means of obtaining help with tasks that they would previously have performed themselves such as dog walking, help around the house, or transport.

Improving Our Wellbeing

The whole aim of organisations like Lincoln Envirotown is to improve all aspects of our wellbeing.

Environmental Wellbeing - is a major goal for our organisation. Such activities as the **Community Gardens** and a well maintained **Mahoe Reserve** provide for the biodiversity and green space that is essential. They also give the areas where people both young and old can be shown the importance of maintaining our threatened environment.

Most of our events are aimed at encouraging concern and care for the environment. **The Kim Hill Discussion** looks at environmental issues; the **craft day** has an environmental theme; the **film competition** encourages people to air their environmental concerns.

Social Wellbeing – Lincoln Envirotown promotes free events and projects to which all are invited. We provide recreation and the opportunity to volunteer and enjoy working together at such things as plant outs, working bees, and events. All of these chances to meet and work with a common purpose we see as offering something towards social wellbeing. The exchanging of services by Timebank for all income or age groups also serves this purpose.

Cultural Wellbeing – our projects and events welcome people of all cultures and in fact a feature of Timebank is the number of different nationalities represented in its membership. We will continue to work with council to play our part in the important **Matariki Celebrations** and hope to continue our engagement with international students.

Economic Wellbeing – essential for our society. Our **Responsible Business** ethos is that businesses consideration of sustainability and community makes for strong economic performance in the long run. We highlight the achievements of our local businesses both through the **Awards** they gain but also through media as we deliver stories about their initiatives and successes. Consumers are encouraged to shop local and made aware of what are local businesses are providing.

Climate Change

Lincoln Envirotown applauds the inclusion of this as a major policy determinant of the Long Term Plan.

We recognise this as a major challenge and in fact all our environmental initiatives and education indirectly impact on climate change. We encourage the people of Selwyn to think about these issues through our educational events such as Film Competitions and Discussions.

More directly we strive to build healthy communities which are also active communities, through promoting walking and cycling. We have had speakers and demonstrations on electric bikes and cars. We publicise through social media car sharing tools and promote the use of cycleways and walking tracks.

A large proportion of our **submissions to council** relate to reducing the need for motor vehicle transport and fossil fuels.

Solid Waste Management

One of the main issues in the **Responsible Business Awards** survey is business's initiatives in relation to re-using, recycling, and problems they encounter in Waste Management. The **networking** events are aimed partially at exploring these processes and possible solutions.

Our most recent AGM was preceded by an excellent talk by Andrew Boyd on the **Reconnect Project** and we look forward to collaborating with Council on this exciting development where we can.

We are consistently aiming to **divert waste from landfill** either by running events solely with this purpose in mind such as **Repair Cafes and Clothes Swaps** or through our media advising households of how to do this.

IN CONCLUSION

The Lincoln Envirotown Trust appreciate the privileged position we enjoy as a recipient of "strategic partnership" funding. We are very much aware that it would be impossible to provide what we do without the generous long term support we receive.

We believe we deliver many services, events, and other forms of contribution to our Selwyn community and certainly intend to keep doing so.

We hope for, and look forward to a continued productive partnership with Selwyn District Council.

Lincoln Envirotown Trust

Three Year Budget

Detailed Breakdown for 12 months from July 2021 - June 2022

	Cost Item Description	Item Amount \$ exc. GST.	Voluntary Hours
Personnel			
	Lincoln Envirotown Trustees, Committee and Volunteers	\$ -	842
	Project Manager (25hrs p/w)	\$ 36,400.00	52
	Coordinator (18hrs p/w)	\$ 26,208.00	52
	Community Garden Coordinator (14hrs p/w)	\$ 16,088.80	780
	2x Timebank Coordinators (Fixed Term Contract)	\$ 11,520.00	520
	Responsible Business Network Coordinator (Fixed Term Contract)	\$ 8,060.00	46
	2x Responsible Business Network Awards Assessors (Fixed Term Contract)	\$ 4,784.00	26
	Mahoe Reserve Committee and Volunteers	\$ -	228
	Predator Free Selwyn (Trap Library and Reserve Trapping)	\$ -	252
TOTAL		\$ 103,060.80	2,798
Project Costs			
	Responsible Business Network & Awards	\$ 1,435.00	100
	Mahoe Reserve Project	\$ 970.00	200
	Selwyn Timebank	\$ 474.60	1,800
	Community Garden	\$ 560.00	200
	Predator Free Selwyn	\$ 6,350.57	84
	Kim Hill Hot Topic	\$ 8,492.13	108
	Selwyn Environmental Film Competition	\$ 1,574.06	24
	Waste Art Competition	\$ 1,456.09	40
	KidsFest Holiday Activity	\$ 575.86	80
	Water testing with schools (Lincoln High School, Primary and Kindy)	-	60
	2x Documentary Series	\$ 600.00	30
	Clothes Swap	\$ 931.15	80

	2x Repair Cafes	\$	2,268.00	56
	Matariki Project	\$	720.00	42
	5x Speaker Series	\$	310.00	7
TOTAL		\$	26,717.46	2,911
Operations				
	Accounting	\$	2,330.40	52
	Website	\$	500.00	N/A
	Operational costs for LET e.g. insurance, consumables, room hire.	\$	5,600.00	N/A
	Travel expenses	\$	2,500.00	N/A
TOTAL		\$	10,930.40	64

TOTAL BUDGET	\$	140,708.66	5773
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Funding from other sources

Other Funding	Confirmed	Amount excl. GST.
Rata Foundation, term December 2020 - November 2021	Y	\$ 35,000.00
SDC Responsible Business Network & Awards, Term 2021	Y	\$ 13,400.00
COGS, (Selwyn Timebank) \$30,000 over 3 years from 15 July 2019-14 July 2022	Y	\$ 10,000.00
Lotteries Community (Community Gardens Coordinator), term February 2021 - January 2022	Y	\$ 5,000.00
Predator Free Selwyn Grants & Donations	N	\$ 2,000.00
Kim Hill Hot Topic - Donations and Grants	N	\$ 8,492.13
Film Competition - Creative Communities Scheme (CCS) Grant & Prize Donations	Y	\$ 1,574.06
Waste Art Competition – Donation	Y	\$ 500.00
KidsFest - CCS Grant & Ticket Donations	Y	\$ 575.86
Clothes Swap - Lincoln Community Trust Grant	N	\$ 931.15
2x Repair Cafes	N	\$ 2,268.00
Matariki Project	N	\$ 720.00
Donations	N	\$ 2,400.00
TOTAL		\$ 82,861.20

TOTAL OUTGOING	\$140,708.66
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TOTAL INCOME OTHER FUNDS	\$82,861.20
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DIFFERENCE	\$57,847.46
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Grant Request Year One	\$57,847.46
Grant Request Year Two	\$59,293.65
Grant Request Year Three	\$60,775.99

We have increased year 2 and year three costs based on a rate of inflation at 2.5% per annum.

TOTAL request over 3 years	\$177,917.09
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Topic: BIG DECISION 1 - Keeping our drinking water safe (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments Your support for Council to continue its current approach to maintain safe drinking water is acknowledged. This option means additional funding and upgrades, with the specific purpose of avoiding chlorination, won't be included in the 2021-31 LTP.

Council regularly monitor nitrate levels within its water supplies. Sample results can be found on the Councils web page: <https://www.selwyn.govt.nz/services/water/water-supplies/water-quality-in-selwyn-district/water-quality-tests-results>

Setting of nitrate limits and discharge conditions sits with Environment Canterbury.

Topic: BIG DECISION 2 - How we pay for drinking water supply (2021-2031) - Corporate

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments Applying volumetric water charges on a graduated scale is an interesting proposition that may have some positive outcomes. However this would also add a layer of complexity into the rating model and would likely require investment into systems to enable this to occur. If the Council was to consider adopting a graduated scale it would need to fully understand the cost to introduce and manage.

Topic: BIG DECISION 3 - Developing a new wastewater system in Darfield and Kirwee (2021-2026) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments The submitters support for the Darfield Wastewater Proposal is acknowledged.

Topic: BIG DECISION 4 - Maintaining our roads (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 5 - Planning for future⁸² roading and transportation projects (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 6 - Future of the new Prebbleton Community Centre (2025/2026) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 7 - Future of the Leeston Library and Community Centre (2022/2023) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 8 - Future of the Hororata Community Centre (2023/2024) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: TOPIC: Funding requests - Community Services & Facilities

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments Submission expresses support for the work of Lincoln Enviro Town and its funding. Lincoln Envirotown has been funded for the last 3 years as part of Council's "Strategic Partnerships" Funding. This funding term concludes on 30 June, 2021. While the total amount of funding remains, a Report will be prepared for Council that summarises performance of Strategic Partners over previous three years (based on provider feedback/ reports) and identifies potential new strategic partners that have been identified through long term planning process. The Report will also present a model for contestable funding anchored to four wellbeing areas of Council.

Topic: TOPIC: View on the proposed Significance and Engagement Policy and financial policies - Corporate

Staff Recommended Action	That the submission be acknowledged.
Staff Comments	No comments made.

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Submission

Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Support Proposal

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

Support Proposal

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

Support Proposal

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

Support Proposal

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

Support proposed programme

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

Support construction

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

Upgrade in 22/23

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

Support proposal

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

Support proposal

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

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Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments Your support for Council to continue its current approach to maintain safe drinking water is acknowledged. This option means additional funding and upgrades, with the specific purpose of avoiding chlorination, won't be included in the 2021-31 LTP.

Topic: BIG DECISION 2 - How we pay for drinking water supply (2021-2031) - Corporate

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

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Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 6 - Future of the new Prebbleton Community Centre (2025/2026) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments	No comments made. ⁸⁶
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Staff Comments	No comments made.
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Staff Recommended Action	That the submission be acknowledged.
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Staff Comments	No comments made.
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Topic: TOPIC: View on the proposed Significance and Engagement Policy and financial policies - Corporate

Staff Recommended Action	That the submission be acknowledged.
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Staff Comments	No comments made.
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Submission

Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Support Proposal

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

Support Proposal

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

Keep status quo

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

No preference

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

No preference

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

Support proposal

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

Tightening up the rules on people fencing off and claiming "paper roads " in coalgate
Public toilets at the reserve in coalgate would be great

Topic: BIG DECISION 1 - Keeping our drinking water safe (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

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Topic: BIG DECISION 2 - How we pay for drinking water supply (2021-2031) - Corporate

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 3 - Developing a new wastewater system in Darfield and Kirwee (2021-2026) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments The submitters opposition to the proposal to develop a new wastewater system in Darfield and Kirwee is acknowledged.

Please refer Sub ID 100026 for Staff comments.

Topic: TOPIC: Reserve comments - Property

Staff Recommended Action If this submission was accepted in full or in part, then the following would be impacted:

Staff Comments Coalgate Reserve Toilets: The current level of use for this reserve makes it difficult to support public toilet provision. It is not used for any organized sport but has some recreational facilities for casual use (tennis court, BMX track, walking track etc.) and overall use is relatively low. It is, however, one of the larger recreation spaces that does not have a public toilet available. If Council was to support this submission it is estimated that it would cost \$160,000 to \$200,000 to provide a single cubicle toilet in this location with the cost of installing an effluent system likely to be high. This includes installation of a water supply and drinking fountain. Annual operating costs are estimated to be \$10,000 per year. A toilet with a holding tank would be less to install (\$100,000) but would have higher ongoing operating costs (\$12,500 pa). This project would need to be mainly funded by rates (targeted rate for recreation reserves) but a small portion of growth funding (reserve DCs) could be applied.

Topic: TOPIC: Traffic / Roading - Infrastructure⁸⁹

Staff Recommended Action	That the submission be acknowledged.
Staff Comments	Council has just completed the legalisation of a number of historic road parcels in Coalgate. This will enable Council to have more control on how these roads can be used or occupied.

[100570] -West Melton District Residents Association Inc. Tim Schurr

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Submission

Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Avoid chlorination

Residents of West Melton currently enjoy the unique, additive-free taste and quality of our water. We recognise this is rare and somewhat unique to our region. We recognise the need for water supplies to be made safe.

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

No preference

Our committee does not hold a strong opinion on these options. We are however mindful of the increasing burden of household costs, but we recognise the environmental benefits / potential reduced consumption benefits to volumetric water rates.

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

No preference

Not relevant.

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

Fund at NZTA Level

We are of the opinion that the burden of this type of this heavy expenditure should not be carried by Selwyn households and businesses.

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

Vary the programme

Overall, we support a more balanced approach to this problem, deriving the most benefit from this expenditure. We believe backcountry intersections should be a focus, with simple maintenance of vegetation, signage and small safety upgrades able to have a large impact.

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Not relevant.

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Not relevant.

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Not relevant.

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

Support proposal

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

Until recently the West Melton District Residents Association has been allocated an annual discretionary fund for community projects and events. Many of our best achievements in years past have only been possible through tight partnership with the Selwyn District Council, as opposed to the Residents Association running projects stand-alone with these funds. Parks, roads & building infrastructure cost many thousands to build and maintain and these projects will always be well in excess of any discretionary fund we could be allocated.

It's pleasing to know SDC intends to stay true to its historic commitment to our community group with access to meeting facilities and councilors time. There are still a host of annual and recurring charges that our Association needs to cover, in order to function. We propose that SDC consider a new reduced flat-rate discretionary fund to enable community groups such as ours to function. This would enable us to run events such as Anzac Day, small annual Community events and services such as online website hosting and printing etc. A functional discretionary fund for these purposes would be no more than \$1000 / year.

Topic: TOPIC: Funding requests - Community Services & Facilities⁹²

Staff Recommended Action	That the submission be acknowledged.
Staff Comments	Submitter requests that the previous annual discretionary fund for community projects and events, be replaced by an arrangement of a functional discretionary fund for purposes such as organising Anzac Day, organising and running small annual Community events and costs such as website hosting and printing , totalling not more than \$1000 / year. In June a Report is expected to be prepared for Council that considers the future of XXX Discretionary Funds as part of its consideration of the future role of Community Committees of Council.

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Submission

Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Avoid chlorination

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

Support Proposal

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

Keep status quo

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

No preference

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

No preference

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

Support proposal

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

No preference

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

Please can the areas in coalgate be maintained to a better standard...eg public road sides on bridge st.(it current looks a mess and lowers the look of our wee town)

More footpaths in coalgate and a public toilet at the coalgate reserve would be appreciated

Topic: BIG DECISION 1 - Keeping our drinking water safe (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action If this submission was accepted in full or in part, then the following would be impacted:

Staff Comments The submitters preference for Council to upgrade some supplies so that they can avoid chlorination is acknowledged. This option means additional funding and upgrades, with the specific purpose of avoiding chlorination, would need to be added within the 2021-31 LTP as additional projects. The additional cost of this option is estimated to be \$30M capex and an additional \$0.2M operational expense. The increase in the water rate would be around \$100 per year per property. It is proposed that an exemption from chlorination from Taumata Arowai would be required prior to spending additional money on our water supplies.

Topic: BIG DECISION 2 - How we pay for drinking water supply (2021-2031) - Corporate

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 3 - Developing a new wastewater system in Darfield and Kirwee (2021-2026) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments The submitters opposition to the proposal to develop a new wastewater system in Darfield and Kirwee is acknowledged.

Please refer Sub ID 100026 for Staff comments.

Topic: BIG DECISION 8 - Future of the Hororata Community Centre (2023/2024) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: TOPIC: Cycleways / Footpaths - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments	Councils Walking and Cycling Strategy and Action Plan has identified how footpaths will progressively provided in Coalgate, however the legalisation of a number of historic road parcels in Coalgate will provide future new opportunities as well.
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Topic: TOPIC: Infrastructure (general) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action	That the submission be acknowledged.
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Staff Comments	No comments made.
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Topic: TOPIC: Reserve comments - Property

Staff Recommended Action	If this submission was accepted in full or in part, then the following would be impacted:
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Staff Comments	<p>Coalgate Reserve Toilets: The current level of use for this reserve makes it difficult to support public toilet provision. It is not used for any organized sport but has some recreational facilities for casual use (tennis court, BMX track, walking track etc.) and overall use is relatively low. It is, however, one of the larger recreation spaces that does not have a public toilet available. If Council was to support this submission it is estimated that it would cost \$160,000 to \$200,000 to provide a single cubicle toilet in this location with the cost of installing an effluent system likely to be high. This includes installation of a water supply and drinking fountain. Annual operating costs are estimated to be \$10,000 per year. A toilet with a holding tank would be less to install (\$100,000) but would have higher ongoing operating costs (\$12,500 pa). This project would need to be mainly funded by rates (targeted rate for recreation reserves) but a small portion of growth funding (reserve DCs) could be applied.</p> <p>Upgrading the area near the Coalgate Bridge: Currently there is no project or maintenance funding allocated to undertake improvement work on this site. It is noted that the land is not under Council ownership but has historically been used as a layby/access area. Staff do not currently have an understanding of the scope or costs for work but could assess improvement and maintenance requirements if Council supported this project.</p>
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[100572] -Weedons Cricket Club⁹⁶ Ross Clarke

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Submission

Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Support Proposal

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

Support Proposal

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

Support Proposal

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

Support Proposal

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

Support proposed programme

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

Support construction

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

Support proposal

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

Support proposal

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

Support proposal

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

The Weedons Cricket Club would like the following considered for the LTP. WEST MELTON ARTIFICIAL WICKET ♦ We wrote to the West Melton Reserve Board January 2019 requesting they submit for funding in the annual plan for an artificial cricket wicket at the domain, this was declined. I would like to readdress the need for a wicket at West Melton, we currently have 6 cricket teams based out of the area that need to be supported by their own grounds. I know you mentioned net funding is available which is great but a wicket would be equally important for the community.

Two small grounds for 5-6 year old games at Brookside Park⁹⁷ on smaller wickets in outer corners, was part of the original replan for Brookside when the lights went in to make a total of 6 cricket grounds.

Weedons 3 to be developed in the old entrance corner, there were issues about golf shots but at the moment a large wasted space. Access to it would be a path by the hedge running from the carpark, could be done really well for junior cricket only (5-8 year olds).

Broadfield Domain was looked at for a specialised cricket ground but it didn't have a water right which was going to make it hard to keep up to standard but worthwhile keeping on the list of possibilities.

Up to 4 pitches and nets were discussed for Bussell Farm in the LTP, we understand its 5-7 years away but we all know how these timeframes end up getting pulled forward.

Thank you.

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Topic: BIG DECISION 1 - Keeping our drinking water safe (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments Your support for Council to continue its current approach to maintain safe drinking water is acknowledged. This option means additional funding and upgrades, with the specific purpose of avoiding chlorination, won't be included in the 2021-31 LTP.

Topic: BIG DECISION 2 - How we pay for drinking water supply (2021-2031) - Corporate

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 3 - Developing a new wastewater system in Darfield and Kirwee (2021-2026) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments The submitters support for the Darfield Wastewater Proposal is acknowledged.

Topic: BIG DECISION 4 - Maintaining our roads (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 5 - Planning for future roading and transportation projects (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 6 - Future of the new Prebbleton Community Centre (2025/2026) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Topic: BIG DECISION 7 - Future of the Leeston Library and Community Centre (2022/2023) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 8 - Future of the Hororata Community Centre (2023/2024) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: TOPIC: Sporting facilities - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments

West Melton Artificial Wicket: This project is being considered for 2021/22 with funding from project carry forwards from 2020/21.

Brookside Park extra junior wickets: Mown strips for this level of play (5-6 year olds) can be provided to supplement capacity at this park.

Weedons Reserve extra junior ground: A budget has been provided in 2024/25 for field development with the intention of levelling a grassing the area by the old entrance gate.

Broadfield Reserve: No budget has been provided for development of the extension area at this site. Current modelling does not indicate it is needed within the 10 year planning period however this could be reviewed in later years as demand becomes more evident.

District Park - provision of space for cricket: Planning for this park will start next year which will include demand analysis for some sports provision. This will include understanding the requirement for additional cricket grounds and will involve the clubs and Canterbury Country Cricket (who have also submitted on this matter). This work will help to inform development plans and timing.

Topic: TOPIC: View on the proposed Significance and Engagement Policy and financial policies - Corporate

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments

No comments made. ¹⁰⁰

[100573] -Go Hororata Craig Blackburn¹⁰¹

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Submission

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

Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

Support proposal

Since 2017, Go Hororata has been working on the new Hororata Community Centre project with the Selwyn Council. Through an independent feasibility study and community consultation Go Hororata has proven that a new purpose-built community centre on the Hororata Reserve is needed.

The Hororata Reserve is a unique public asset in the Selwyn District. It is Selwyn's biggest reserve which hosts a wide range of recreation activities and events that don't take place anywhere else in the district. A new community centre on the Hororata Reserve would be a great improvement for such a well-used community space. This facility will enhance existing activities and create new opportunities which benefit all of Selwyn.

Go Hororata is a group made up of representatives from 9 different community groups and 3 community representatives. This is a motivated collective that is committed to working together to plan for the development of infrastructure to meet the future needs of the community. Every group involved have signed a statement of intent, this is proof that Go Hororata is a collective of groups representing a majority of the community, not a group of individuals representing their own interests. (See attached statement of intent).

In principle, Go Hororata agree with the preferred option 1 in the Selwyn Districts Long Term Plan consultation document. This is a revised proposal from the original project which was included in the previous LTP in 2017. The original budget was \$4.7 million based on the feasibility study that identified a building that would meet the needs of the community. The fact the Hororata Community Centre project remains in the Long-Term Plan is positive for our community however we question the Council on the new \$3 million budget. Does a \$3 million building meet the needs of our community outlined in the independent feasibility study?

♦ What was taken out of the building to reduce the budget by ¹⁰² \$1.7 million? ♦ Is \$3 million the total project cost (i.e. car parks, landscaping) or it is just the build budget? ♦ Will a \$3 million building on the Hororata Reserve bring the opportunities to all of Selwyn, will it be multi-purpose? ♦ No other community has been asked to invest two-thirds of the costs of a community facility. Is this reasonable? ♦ If the Hororata Community Trust can contribute \$2 million to the \$4.7 million build, SDC will fund \$800,000 - \$1 million from the Reserve Development fund and the sale of the endowment land next to the existing hall. If the ratepayer contribution is \$1.7 - \$2 million, what effect would this have on the district-wide rate?

Over the past four years, we have been working with our community and the Selwyn District Council developing a plan for the new Hororata Community Centre on the Hororata Reserve. With support from the Hororata Community Trust, there has been \$32,000.00 of community money invested towards its development. It is frustrating and disappointing after such a good working relationship being formed over the past four years that the Council just reduced the budget of the build not based on evidence or research but convenience and with no discussion with Go Hororata.

We know with support from the Hororata Community Trust that our united community can achieve the fundraising for this project, but we need the Council to back our community and work with us. There is no other community in Selwyn that has invested so much upfront or is prepared to fundraise as much as Hororata towards a facility that will benefit all of Selwyn. Our community needs this community facility. We have proven time and time again we are a community that works together and succeeds. The Hororata Highland Games, Hororata Glow Festival and all the other community activities that take place on the Hororata Reserve are proof of this. Our community's successes have been proven to benefit the wider Selwyn district.

The existing Hororata Hall is a heritage-listed building in the Selwyn District plan. It has been a well-used and much-loved facility in our community since the 1890s, however it does not meet the needs of our community moving into the future. The Hororata Historical Society is looking into options to repurpose the existing hall, potentially to house the Hororata Museum. Go Hororata support this concept.

Go Hororata asks the Council to reconsider the Hororata Community Centre project to ensure that the budget meets the needs as identified in the independent feasibility study. This project is worth investing in for the future of the Selwyn District. Go Hororata ask that the Council takes into consideration our actions, our track record and our efforts to date, we may be a small community but we make big things happen. This facility will serve an immediate community need, it will create a hub but it also will bring many opportunities to the wider Selwyn district. The Hororata Reserve is a unique asset, let's put a great facility in it that will enhance it and bring more use. This facility is not about sport, it is about bringing cultural opportunities to Selwyn.

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

I would like to present between 2pm and 3.30pm if possible on the afternoon of the 13th May

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

Statement of Intent 6th April 2021

Background

Formed in February 2017, Go Hororata is a group made up of representatives from different community groups who are committed to working together to plan for the development of infrastructure to meet the future needs of the community.

The group is focused on developing infrastructure which will see our sense of community retained and enhanced for our future generations.

Go Hororata commissioned an independent feasibility study to identify the community's needs, determine the potential to upgrade the existing Hororata Hall and explore options to better utilise the Hororata Reserve. This study identified three key aspirations within the community, these being;

- 1 Increase the use of the Reserve;
- 2 Have a "fit for purpose" community and event space;
- 3 Develop a Village centre/hub, making best use of existing assets and building on local heritage.

The Proposed Solution is for a modern, multi-purpose Community Centre, to be located in the Reserve, that will;

- serve as the central meeting place, the hub of the community which directly contributes to the wellbeing of people in the rural area surrounding Hororata,
- support cultural, sporting and recreational activities,
- incorporate historic elements, trophies and memorabilia,
- bring new opportunity and use to the Hororata Reserve which benefit all of Selwyn.


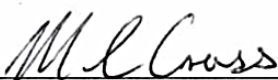
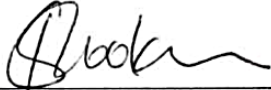
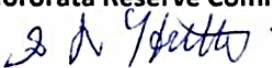
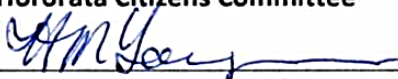

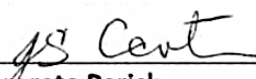
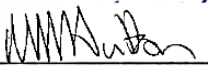
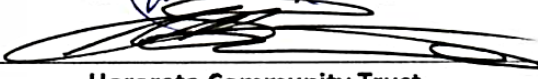
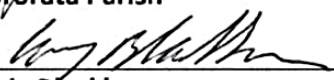


The 2017 feasibility study estimated that the new Hororata Community Centre will cost from \$3.3m – \$4.2m (excl. GST). Based on this, GO Hororata has been working collectively to raise community funds to contribute to the project and has been success in having the project included in the Selwyn District Council Long Term Plan for 2023/2024. In the past four years and has, through the Hororata Community Trust, Go Hororata has invested \$32,000.00 towards its development.

In the past 18 months the existing Hororata Hall has been listed as a heritage building in the SDC district plan. The Hororata Historic Society are embarking on a feasibility study to assess the potential of repurposing the existing hall to house and display the Hororata Museum collection.

Collectively Go Hororata has agreed to:

- Continue to develop the Hororata Community Centre project that will see a facility developed on the Hororata Reserve to meet the current and future needs of the community.
- To support the Hororata Historical Society's concept of repurposing Hororata Hall to house the Hororata Museum collection, preserving our community's heritage.
- To enhance the Hororata Reserve by ensuring existing recreation and sporting activities continue as well as increasing participation in these and creating opportunities for new activities.

Signed:

		
Hororata Reserve Committee	Hororata Citizens Committee	Hororata Tennis Club
		
Hororata Rifle Club	Hororata Historical Society	Hororata Primary School
		
Hororata Parish	Hororata Playcentre	Hororata Community Trust
		
Craig Blackburn (Chair) Community Rep	Chris Thwaites Community Rep	Will Freeman Community Rep

Naomi Smith

From: Douglas Marshall
Sent: Sunday, 9 May 2021 12:43 pm
To: Naomi Smith; Sean Tully
Subject: FW: reply to Go Hororata
Attachments: RE: Minutes from meeting 14th December 2020; Meeting re the Hororata Community Centre 14th December 2020.docx; Go Hororata letter - 19 April 2021.docx; Re: Go Hororata; Go Hororata

Naomi

Sam sent a letter (which I drafted being that attached) on or about 19 April. That letter and attachments would be useful reading material for the councillors as part of their LTP considerations. I am not sure how we add additional documents to a submission reply.

Regards

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From: Douglas Marshall
Sent: Friday, 30 April 2021 11:28 AM
To: Robin Raymond <Robin.Raymond@selwyn.govt.nz>
Subject: Fwd: reply to Go Hororata

Regards
 Douglas Marshall
 027 458 4157

Begin forwarded message:

From: Douglas Marshall <Douglas.Marshall@selwyn.govt.nz>
Date: 17 April 2021 at 2:37:00 PM NZST
To: Sam Broughton <sam.broughton@selwyn.govt.nz>, Cr Bob Mugford <CrBob.Mugford@selwyn.govt.nz>, Sean Tully <Sean.Tully@selwyn.govt.nz>, David Ward <David.Ward@selwyn.govt.nz>
Cc: Tanya Maylam <Tanya.Maylam@selwyn.govt.nz>
Subject: reply to Go Hororata

Sam

I have taken the liberty of drafting a reply to Go Hororata for you. They would like a reply by 21 April. The letter from Go Hororata (via Cindy Driscoll) is in the attached emails.

If you don't want to use my reply, no problem.

I am contactable up until Sunday night but after then I am out of cell phone coverage for a couple of days but I think you have more than enough information to answer their questions.

The email attached and notes do have some inflammatory comments in places but I personally think they are just reflecting frustration from members of Go Hororata. The substance of the communication I have attached is more important for giving context during the December period when you, I and Cr Mugford were directly involved in discussion with Go Hororata representatives in particular.

Regards

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Naomi Smith

From: Douglas Marshall
Sent: Wednesday, 16 December 2020 10:26 pm
To: Cindy Driscoll; Olive Webb
Cc: Richard Lang; Ainsley Walter; Mark Stewart; Dee Innes; Andrew Hastie; Craig; Margaret
Subject: RE: Minutes from meeting 14th December 2020

Hi Olive

Thanks for your feedback.

As I said on Monday, I would be providing the trustees feedback to the council at their LTP workshop on Wednesday. My feedback, as well as that from councillors at the LTP workshop, resulted in staff and if appropriate, elected members being asked to meet trustees and discuss the proposal further.

You should take this change of heart as a positive. You may recall during the meeting on Monday, I noted that the council always completed their draft LTP discussions prior to Christmas to allow them to mull over their decisions over the Christmas/New Year break to ensure that they have made appropriate decisions on behalf of the community within the LTP. The fact that they have asked for further dialogue with the trust now, ie pre-Christmas, should be taken as a sign that councillors think their initial decision is not necessarily right and they want further input from yourselves.

Kind regards

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From: Cindy Driscoll [mailto:cindy@hororata.org.nz]
Sent: Wednesday, 16 December 2020 3:54 PM
To: Olive Webb <owebbnz@gmail.com>
Cc: Douglas Marshall <Douglas.Marshall@selwyn.govt.nz>; Richard Lang <richard.lang@duncancotterill.com>; Ainsley Walter <ainsley@walter.net.nz>; Mark Stewart <Mark.Stewart@masthead.co.nz>; Dee Innes <Geralddee@xtra.co.nz>; Andrew Hastie <ahastie@nexiachch.co.nz>; Craig <blackyc@xtra.co.nz>; Margaret <ml4eva@xtra.co.nz>
Subject: Re: Minutes from meeting 14th December 2020

Hi Olive

I don't think so.

This is an opportunity to have a more detailed discussion on a way forward for the project that on Monday was dead in the water.

Let's not waste it.

Thanks

On Wed, 16 Dec 2020, 3:46 pm Olive Webb, <owebbnz@gmail.com> wrote:

is he being tricky again - we did NOT discuss upgrading the hall with Trust funding. WE talked about a staged devpt in the Domain that would involve 'shifting' the hall - or its roof.



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On Wed, 16 Dec 2020 at 14:22, Douglas Marshall <Douglas.Marshall@selwyn.govt.nz> wrote:

Hi Cindy

Thanks for our phone discussion just now.

The Council's LTP workshop this afternoon has resulted in staff being asked to engage with the Trust as to the hall upgrade options that should be considered with trust funding. I need to say that the \$4.6 million build is not likely to be on the council's agenda.

As I stated, Councillors may have been influenced by recent emails but also a number via their comments had reflected on the "do nothing" option for Hororata in the draft when the existing building is in a very average condition.

Is there a possibility of meeting with a group of trustees before Christmas?

Regards

Douglas Marshall

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From: Douglas Marshall

Sent: Wednesday, 16 December 2020 11:07 AM

To: 'Cindy Driscoll' <cindy@hororata.org.nz>; Richard Lang <richard.lang@duncancotterill.com>; Ainsley Walter <ainsley@walter.net.nz>; Mark Stewart <Mark.Stewart@masthead.co.nz>; Dee Innes <Geralddee@xtra.co.nz>; Olive Webb <owebbnz@gmail.com>; Andrew Hastie <ahastie@nexiachch.co.nz>; Craig <blackyc@xtra.co.nz>; Margaret <ml4eva@xtra.co.nz>

Subject: RE: Minutes from meeting 14th December 2020

Hi Cindy

Thanks for the minute.

There are a few aspects that I would like to correct so if you would be good enough to send a word version I will track change for discussion.

Regards

Douglas Marshall

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From: Cindy Driscoll [<mailto:cindy@hororata.org.nz>]

Sent: Tuesday, 15 December 2020 4:27 PM

To: Richard Lang <richard.lang@duncancotterill.com>; Ainsley Walter <ainsley@walter.net.nz>; Mark Stewart <Mark.Stewart@masthead.co.nz>; Dee Innes <Geralddee@xtra.co.nz>; Olive Webb <owebbnz@gmail.com>; Andrew Hastie <ahastie@nexiachch.co.nz>; Douglas Marshall <Douglas.Marshall@selwyn.govt.nz>; Craig <blackyc@xtra.co.nz>; Margaret <ml4eva@xtra.co.nz>

Subject: Minutes from meeting 14th December 2020

Hi all,

Thank you all for your time yesterday, I know it is a crazy busy time of year for you all so really appreciate you being at the meeting.

Attached are the minutes from the meeting. I did my best to capture the main points of the conversation.

If I don't hear from you in the next 48 hours I will assume these are accepted as a true and accurate record of the meeting.

Cheers

Cindy

Cindy Driscoll

Executive Officer

Hororata Community Trust

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Meeting re the Hororata Community Centre 14th December 2020

Held at Duncan Cotterill 4pm – 5.30pm

Attendees:

Richard Iang (HCT, Chair), Mark Stewart (HCT), Ainsley Walter (HCT), Olive Webb (HCT), Craig Blackburn (Go Hororata), Margaret Cross (Go Hororata/Hororata Citizen Committee), Cindy Driscoll (HCT), Douglas Marshall (SDC)

Apologies:

Dee Innes

Douglas Marshall opened meeting by explaining current situation:

- The new Hororata Community Centre project is not in a positive space
- Post COVID the Councillors asked Douglas to relook at all projects in the annual plan
- As a result of this the project has been removed from the SDC long term plan
- Other community centres there were in the plan – Leeston (to still go ahead but possibly reduced), Prebbelton has been pushed back to 2023, the repurposing of the Rolleston Community Centre has been pushed back
- Douglas engaged Hamish Shaw to work on high level costings for three alternative options for the existing hall as an alternative. Hard copies of the proposal were presented to the meeting. These were:
 - Stripping back the hall to its original heritage structure (this would mean no playcentre, no meeting room on the side, no toilets, no kitchen)
 - Stripping back the hall to its original heritage structure but adding onto for Playcentre/kitchen and toilets
 - Re locating the building to the Domain and rebuilding replica of original hall and added on space for playcentre, kitchen and toilets
- As part of this process HSA looked at the existing hall structure and found that there are no heritage elements under the cladding (i.e. no original weatherboards), there is bora in the framing, really the only thing of architectural value is the ceiling. HSA is also producing a report on the heritage value of the building which appears to be more social/cultural than architectural
- Douglas advised that funding for any of these options was not available and there was no funding towards the maintenance of the existing hall in long term plan
- Mark explained where the \$2 million of funding the HCT had committed was coming from (\$2 million from Mark and Ainsley, HCT had \$300,000 in the bank, \$100,000 fundraising event and remained from community/grans etc). There is no doubt the HCT has the ability to put this money into a project. By the Council pulling the project they are walking away from this money. It is likely some current HCT Trustees would resign from the Trust at which point the ability to raise the \$2 million in a short space of time goes. The Council are choosing to leave this money on the table rather than work with the HCT to achieve something for the long-term benefit of the community

It was asked why funding for Hororata had been cut completely from the long-term plan, Douglas explained:

- The Council need to tighten its budget to reduce the rates increases. The targeted rates increase is around 2.99% over the next 10 years

Further discussion included:

- The HCT had invested \$32,000 in this project to date in good faith that it was going ahead, this money should be paid back to the HCT by the Council
- Douglas said it is not uncommon for feasibility studies to be done and not used
- This was reputed in that only half of this is the money for the feasibility study the remaining has been spent since the project was included in the long-term plan as the community was of the understanding once it was in the plan it was a sure thing
- The needs of the community for a hall have been proven by an independent study, those needs have not changed
- Douglas expressed it is staggering that the Council's best fundraising partner is the Hororata Community Trust and yet the project or any spending in Hororata has been pulled
- Douglas stated the heritage listing on the current hall was unexpected and has complicated the project
- Douglas is not pushing the sale of the farm land at present
- The new waste water dripper field for the new toilets on the Domain can be used for the community centre – it was pointed out that where the dripper field was currently planned for was right in the middle of event space on the Domain and this needed to be addressed
- Douglas said there were two halls which had been renovated/rebuilt since earthquakes Greenpark and Lakeside, the use of these facilities is still low and Council question if this was a wise investment. They see Hororata in the same light as these communities. This view completely ignores the events that Hororata already hosts and how active the community is. University of Canterbury study found the Hororata Highland Games alone brings a economic benefit to Selwyn of \$370,000 annually, this is over \$4 million in the last 10 years, the Council is not recognising this
- It was asked what the impact of COVID had on the Council income – mostly this was the Orion divided. Lots of projects were already under contract when COVID hit and these all continued. The reducing of projects in the long-term plan was about keeping the rate increases low

What can the HCT do to get this project back?

- Douglas recommended the HCT meet with elected members Bob Mugford, Jenny Gallagher and Sam Broughton and be prepared to present to Council January or February
- This was met with questions on why should the HCT do that. This had already been done, the need for the community had been proven and now was being removed from the long-term plan without consideration or consultation. The Council should be coming to the HCT as a fundraising partner and offering an alternative project (i.e. one of the low cost options in the HAS presentation tabled) not the other way around
- The HCT is reaching the end of its patience to continue to move forward with projects, spend community money on projects when the Council are not working in good faith and have pulled the rug out from underneath them

- It was asked if the HCT could fund the building could it be built on the Domain without funding from Council, with the HCT being in control of the entire project (contractors etc) Douglas said yes it could with a lease agreement and yes the HCT would have full autonomy over the build project)
- It was asked if this was done would the Council then take ownership of the building and pay for its maintenance. Douglas said this would need be put to Council
- It was asked if the community could agree that the new hall be built on the Domain if the current hall land could be sold and money used for the project. Douglas said yes that could happen.
- It was asked if the community agreed to the new hall be built on the Domain if the \$600,000 from the Reserve Development fund could still be allocated to the project. Douglas said yes that could be possible. It would need to be included in the long-term plan
- Douglas said he would support the new building on the Domain with SDC providing funding from the sale of the existing hall land and the development fund, the HCT funding the remainder. It was unclear if this plan progressed if it would be run as a Council project or by HCT.
- The Council had a workshop on Wednesday 16th December 2020 and Douglas would raise the HCT's disappointment and frustration with the project being removed from the plan and would ask Council to consider other options i.e. as per above point

19 April 2021

Go Hororata
C/- Craig Blackburn

Dear Craig

Thank you for your letter of 8 April.

Council is currently consulting on its 2021-2031 Long Term Plan with submissions closing on 30 April.

One of the big decisions in the LTP relates to the Hororata Community Centre and you are seeking further information. In looking back on a number of emails and correspondence between Go Hororata and council representatives in December 2020, I believe that 2 documents being a meeting minute and an email exchange summarise the council position and these are attached.

I can though summarise the council actions in the last 12 months as follows:

- During 2020, council planning for the Hororata Community was based on the \$4.7 million proposal included in the 2018-2028 LTP.
- Council made the decision to include the Hororata Hall as a heritage asset within the District Plan. This perhaps is not a major issue for the proposed new community centre build, but the council was no longer able to guarantee that it would be able to sell the hall or the endowment land to an individual or organisation that might pay the budgeted funds from the sale of these assets for funding the new community centre. That decision removed \$400,000 from the council funding commitment
- Council and the Selwyn community have had to respond to a variety of Covid 19 related challenges. From a strictly financial perspective, the council has had to look at its future financial commitments for all activities and make appropriate decisions. With regard to the Hororata Community Centre, the council made the decision to remove the proposed new centre from the draft 2021-2031 providing some limited financial provision to maintain the existing hall. This decision was advised to Go Hororata
- After representations from Go Hororata to council representatives in mid December, the council amended its position on the Hororata Community Centre and agreed to consult on the options listed in the draft LTP. The options though are at lower costs being either the:
 - Option1 costed at \$3 million being a 350m2 building with associated carparking, fitout, landscaping and wastewater contribution
 - Option 2 costed at \$3.3 million. This options involves the existing hall being renovated a new annex constructed. This costed option was one of the 4 costing options provided to Go Hororata Representatives at a meeting on 14 December 2020. That meeting was held in the offices of Duncan Cotterill. I

have attached those 4 costings but **please note** that option 2 is the only costed option of the 4 that has progressed.

- Option 3 which is a minimal spend option on the existing hall.
- Consultation is underway on the draft LTP which as stated above include proposals on the Hororata Community Centre. The feedback we receive will help the council with its decision making but also help with the question you raise as to whether the proposed options meet the community's needs.

Cr Bob Mugford has attended numerous Go Hororata meetings. Similarly council elected members and the council's Group Manager of Property Douglas Marshall have also attended meetings as required. We will continue to provide opportunities for the community to meet and discuss project opportunities as they advance over the coming months.

We look forward to receiving your LTP submission.

Yours faithfully

Sam Broughton
MAYOR

Naomi Smith

From: Sam Broughton
Sent: Friday, 9 April 2021 9:38 am
To: Cindy Driscoll
Cc: Cr Bob Mugford; Douglas Marshall; Craig
Subject: Re: Go Hororata

Kia ora Cindy

Thanks for the email and letter.
 Ill have a talk with councillors and staff involved in the project next week and get back to you.

Ngā mihi
 Sam Broughton

Koromatua ā-Rohe o Waikirikiri
 Mayor of Selwyn District

On 9/04/2021, at 9:20 AM, Cindy Driscoll <cindy@hororata.org.nz> wrote:

Good Morning Sam,
 Please find attached a letter from Go Hororata Chair, Craig Blackburn.
 Regards,
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Thursday, 8 April 2021

Selwyn District Council

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Dear Mayor Sam Broughton,

Formed in February 2017, Go Hororata is a group made up of representatives from 9 different community groups who are committed to working together to plan for the development of infrastructure to meet the future needs of the community. The group is focused on developing infrastructure which will see our sense of community retained and enhanced for our future generations.

As you know Go Hororata has been working on the new Hororata Community Centre project for the past 4 years. Through an independent feasibility study and extensive community consultation Go Hororata has proven that a new purpose-built community centre on the Hororata Reserve is what our community needs. This facility will be well used for public and private functions which will have a positive impact on the wellbeing of our rural community. Go Hororata has been working with the SDC on this project for the past four years and has, through the Hororata Community Trust, invested \$36,000.00 towards its development.

In principle, Go Hororata agree with the preferred option 1 in the Selwyn Districts Long Term Plan consultation. However, this is a revised proposal from the SDC from the original project which was included in the previous LTP in 2017. As the SDC did not consult with Go Hororata on these changes we request further information on how the SDC see this project proceeding;

- The original budget for the Hororata Community Centre project accepted into the SDC LTP 2018 was \$4.7 million, this was a multipurpose building which would meet the future needs of the community, based on an independent feasibility study. The proposed reduction of the budget to \$3 million needs to be clarified as to the type and size of the facility and what carparking/landscaping can be achieved with this budget.

What has been reduced/removed from the project to achieve this reduction?
Will a \$3 million build still meet the needs of the community?

- The split of Community fundraising vs the SDC investment in this facility is being questioned. The Hororata Community Trust (HCT) funding previously discussed of up to \$2m was in direct relation to the proposed Hororata Community Centre project which was included in the LTP 2018, this was a 50/50 split. The new proposal from the SDC is that the community fundraise for 2/3 of the project and the SDC commit 1/3. There has been no agreement or formal discussion with the HCT or Go Hororata around this funding proposal.

The HCT remains supportive of a community-backed project in Hororata. HCT funding for a community project may be available, but that is subject to the project being supported and approved by the Hororata community (primarily through Go Hororata, at which both HCT and SDC are represented) and in turn approved by HCT. The level of any funding will relate to the specific project and cannot be assumed to be the \$2m figure previously discussed in relation to the Hororata Community Centre project which was confirmed in the 2018 LTP. Any commitment to funding will also be conditional on entry by HCT and SDC into a legally binding agreement clearly defining each party's roles with respect to any project to be funded.

Could you please provide feedback on these questions by the 21st of April in time for the next Go Hororata meeting.

Regards,

Craig Blackburn

Chair, Go Hororata

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Topic: BIG DECISION 8 - Future of the Hororata Community Centre (2023/2024) - Property

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Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments

A number of submitters believe that the council has not adequately engaged/consulted on the reasons for the reduced budget being proposed for the new community centre. Council believe it has appropriately informed the community and Go Hororata. A summary of points was provided to Go Hororata on or about 19 April in a letter signed by the Mayor. The key council actions in the last 12 months as follows:

- During 2020, council planning for the Hororata Community was based on the \$4.7 million proposal included in the 2018-2028 LTP.
- Council made the decision to include the Hororata Hall as a heritage asset within the District Plan. This perhaps is not a major issue for the proposed new community centre build, but the council was no longer able to guarantee that it would be able to sell the hall or the endowment land to an individual or organisation that might pay the budgeted funds from the sale of these assets for funding the new community centre. That decision removed \$400,000 from the council funding commitment.
- Council and the Selwyn community have had to respond to a variety of Covid 19 related challenges. From a strictly financial perspective, the council has had to look at its future financial commitments for all activities and make appropriate decisions. With regard to the Hororata Community Centre, the council made the decision to remove the proposed new centre from the draft 2021-2031 providing some limited financial provision to maintain the existing hall. This decision was advised to Go Hororata.
- After representations from Go Hororata to council representatives in mid December, the council amended its position on the Hororata Community Centre and agreed to consult on the options listed in the draft LTP. The options though are at lower costs being either the:

- o Option 1 costed at \$3 million being a 350m² building with associated carparking, fitout, landscaping and wastewater contribution
- o Option 2 costed at \$3.3 million. This options involves the existing hall being renovated a new annex constructed. This costed option was one of the 4 costing options provided to Go Hororata Representatives at a meeting on 14 December 2020. That meeting was held in the offices of Duncan Cotterill. I have attached those 4 costings but please note that option 2 is the only costed option of the 4 that has progressed.
- o Option 3 which is a minimal spend option on the existing hall.

[100574] -Lakeside Soldiers Memorial Hall Incorporated Society **Raewyn McCloy**

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Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

No preference

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

No preference

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

No preference

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

No preference

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

No preference

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

No preference

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

see attached file

Wording for the LTP submission 2021

Lakeside Soldiers Memorial Hall funding and budget priorities are requested to be inserted in the Long Term Plan as follows:

1. With regard to budgeted item to upgrade the overflow (west) carpark at the Lakeside Soldiers Memorial Hall - In discussions with Douglas Marshall (23 April 2021) we are advocating a change in priority of this item. The upgrade of the carpark to be postponed to the 2024/2025 financial year.
2. The 2021/2022 budget to now be allocated to the construction of a viewing platform, to be built on the east bank Harts Creek adjacent the steps down from the formal lawn. This will provide further enhancement of the site's facilities by creating:
 - A more attractive riparian area entrance and photo opportunities to the venue from the Creek access point; and
 - Provide for better safety when visitors and guests are viewing Harts Creek; and
 - A platform for wedding ceremonies to take place along with presentations associated with the ecological, recreational, heritage and cultural values associated with the creek.
3. Courtyard roof. We would like to have included a funding model for a retractable roof over the courtyard to be developed in consultation with Architecture Workshop architects and in conjunction with an application for funding to the Ellesmere Lions.

The Lakeside Soldiers Memorial Hall is marketed as a wedding venue and any and all improvement to the site will assist with the securing of more hires.

Topic: TOPIC: Facility Upgrade / Project requests - Property

Staff Recommended Action	That the submission be acknowledged.
Staff Comments	<p>Staff agree that a platform budgeted at \$20,000 would be a great addition to the site and allow the wedding income to be capitalised on with this great feature for photos etc. The funding would be a straight swap for carparking funding planned for XXX</p> <p>The retractable roof has merit but staff do not support funding at this time as although the issue will allow some niggly issues such as roosting birds on lights and speakers under the courtyard eaves and their associated "mess" to be eliminated, funding needs to be prioritised. the committee expect to get funding from other parties but whether it is the expected \$41,000 cost of the roof is unknown.</p> <p>The courtyard is a feature of the building and the retractable roof is one of the those items that in hindsight should have been included in the original build but it is not that critical to fund at this time.</p>

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Submission

Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Support Proposal

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

Increase volume and rate

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

Keep status quo

I think it is more sensible to leave the existing septic tank users to continue as they are (as there have been no issues with this system in the past) but new sub-divisions should link into a new system when the new system is available. Those who have current building permits (therefore having to install a septic tank in order to move into their new house) should not have to join a new scheme as they are already paying for a septic tank which a new scheme would make no longer useable. The proposed cost for joining this new scheme is excessive and should be Council funded (or offered at a much more reasonable rate). I believe that most residents in Darfield would be unable to pay the increased cost of funding the scheme.

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

No preference

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

No preference

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

No preference

Topic: BIG DECISION 1 - Keeping our drinking water safe (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments Your support for Council to continue its current approach to maintain safe drinking water is acknowledged. This option means additional funding and upgrades, with the specific purpose of avoiding chlorination, won't be included in the 2021-31 LTP.

Topic: BIG DECISION 2 - How we pay for drinking water supply (2021-2031) - Corporate

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 3 - Developing a new wastewater system in Darfield and Kirwee (2021-2026) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments The submitters opposition to the proposal to develop a new wastewater system in Darfield and Kirwee is acknowledged.

 Please refer Sub ID 100026 for Staff comments.

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Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

Support proposal

I understand that, in the 2018 Selwyn District Long Term Plan, a proposal was adopted for a \$4.7 million budget to build a Hororata Community Centre. The Hororata Community Trust committed \$2 million to this as this was what the community needed. Yet the 2021 LTP Consultative Document has reduced the SDC's commitment to this project. Why? Why has this project been reduced when: - OCTA produced a Feasibility Study that presented the needs of the community itself. - \$2 million of the project was committed - Events bring in approximately 19,000 people annually to the Hororata Domain - An impact study confirmed the Hororata Highland Games alone generated \$370,00 per annum in the Selwyn District including additional generated spending - Go Hororata, the representative body of all the Hororata committees questions that the proposed reduced plan will meet the needs of the community.

I live in Windwhistle and appreciate the benefit of building a fit for purpose Community Centre in Hororata for our community and the wider community to meet future and developing needs.

I support Option 1 in principle but I support Hororata Community Trust in asking the Council to reconsider the reduced budget for the Hororata Community Centre.

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

Topic: BIG DECISION 8 - Future of the Hororata Community Centre (2023/2024) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

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I have spent countless hours working to support the Hororata Community Trust in its endeavours to present the Hororata Highland Games, the Hororata Glow Festival and the Hororata Heritage Days as well as other events. ♦ These events draw thousands of people and bring money into Selwyn. From practical first-hand experience, I understand the importance of a fit for purpose community centre in the Hororata Domain to meet the future and developing needs of Hororata and the wider community. I live in Windwhistle but appreciate all that the Hororata Domain has to offer for the benefit of my family, Windwhistle and other communities.

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

Topic: BIG DECISION 8 - Future of the Hororata Community Centre (2023/2024) -
Property

Staff Recommended Action	That the submission be acknowledged.
Staff Comments	No comments made.

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Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

Support proposal

The Hororata Community Trust (HCT) is proud to be part of the Go Hororata collective. This group has worked collectively towards developing the Hororata Community Centre project.

The Council has also been part of Go Hororata from the outset, and staff and Councillors have been there every step of the way. Council staff have advised Go Hororata of what processes needed to be followed to develop this project, Go Hororata have followed these processes and along the way asked the Trust to invest in the project to help move it forward. So far HCT has already invested \$32,000 in the planning for the Community Centre projects.

The HCT committed to raising \$2 million towards the Hororata Community Centre project which was adopted in the 2018 Selwyn Long Term Plan. This was for a \$4.7 million project. The Trust had negotiated with a donor who was willing to donate a significant portion of the \$2 million to be contributed by HCT. HCT has made it clear to the Council on a number of occasions that the \$2 million contribution was only guaranteed for the \$4.7 million project, given this was the project needed by our community as outlined in the Octa Independent Feasibility study and supported by Go Hororata. The \$2 million contribution from the Trust still stands for the \$4.7 million project.

However, the scope and budget for the Hororata Community Centre project included in the 2021 LTP has been substantially revised. The Trust has requested a proposal outlining the scope and design of the revised Hororata Community Centre project as it has been tabled in the 2021 LTP consultation document. This has yet to be tabled therefore the Trust is not currently in the position to commit to any specific level of funding for the modified Hororata Community Centre project. The Trust is guided by Go Hororata and will continue to work as part of this collaborative. Any project that the Trust commits to fundraising for must be approved by Go Hororata, our community.

The HCT was formed specifically to support and enhance the Hororata Community. The HCT is active in achieving its objectives. Amongst other things the HCT has developed two successful major events in Selwyn, these events alone bring

approximately 19,000 people annually to the Hororata Reserve. An economic impact study confirmed that the Hororata Highland Games generates \$370,000 pa for the region, this includes \$110,000 of induced economic activity (or additionally generated spending in the Selwyn District). Additionally, the HCT supports four community events in the Reserve annually. All these events, be they major or community-based, provided input into and would benefit greatly from the original Community Centre facility.

The HCT is committed to supporting our community to develop facilities that will benefit future generations. To date, the HCT has independently invested over \$22,000 in Reserve improvements to assist community events, in addition to the investment of \$32,000 in the development of the original Community Centre Plan referred to above.

The HCT asks the Council to reconsider the reduced budget for the Hororata Community Centre in the 2021 LTP. Consider the effort our community has invested into this project so far. Consider all that the community has independently achieved.

The HCT backs our community, we are asking the Council to do the same.

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

Topic: BIG DECISION 8 - Future of the Hororata Community Centre (2023/2024) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

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Submission

Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

The council should work hard on ensuring that water supplies that are not chlorinated stay this way. Upgrades for some small townships are probably too expensive.

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

Lawa (Land Air Water Aotearoa) states that some 90% of water usage in our region is for irrigation and stock. Less than 4% for Town Supply. Put into perspective it seems irrelevant that households use a bit more in our region and penalize them for excess water just because someone like us might want to have a nice garden with NZ natives that need more water than some exotics.

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

Keep status quo

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

Fund at NZTA Level

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

Defer it

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

Defer it

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

Keep status quo

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

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To increase rates some 5% annually would be a 100% increase compounded over 15 years. My wife and I find this unacceptable. A household can't budget using unrealistic figures and neither should the council. We have worked hard to create a beautiful garden and we look forward to enjoying it every day when we retire. We don't want to be forced out because we can no longer afford the rates.

Topic: BIG DECISION 1 - Keeping our drinking water safe (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action If this submission was accepted in full or in part, then the following would be impacted:

Staff Comments The submitters preference for Council to upgrade some supplies so that they can avoid chlorination is acknowledged. This option means additional funding and upgrades, with the specific purpose of avoiding chlorination, would need to be added within the 2021-31 LTP as additional projects. The additional cost of this option is estimated to be \$30M capex and an additional \$0.2M operational expense. The increase in the water rate would be around \$100 per year per property. It is proposed that an exemption from chlorination from Taumata Arowai would be required prior to spending additional money on our water supplies.

Topic: BIG DECISION 2 - How we pay for drinking water supply (2021-2031) - Corporate

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments The Council understands the financial pressures that ratepayers face and endeavours to keep rates increase to a minimum. Maintaining a safe supply of water is of utmost importance and therefore requires the necessary investment to ensure you have safe water to drink.

Topic: BIG DECISION 3 - Developing a new wastewater system in Darfield and Kirwee (2021-2026) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments The submitters opposition to the proposal to develop a new wastewater system in Darfield and Kirwee is acknowledged.

Please refer Sub ID 100026 for Staff comments.

Topic: BIG DECISION 4 - Maintaining our roads (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 6 - Future of the new Prebbleton Community Centre (2025/2026) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.¹³³

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 7 - Future of the Leeston Library and Community Centre (2022/2023) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 8 - Future of the Hororata Community Centre (2023/2024) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: TOPIC: Rates - Corporate

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments The Council understands the financial pressures that ratepayers face and endeavours to keep rates increase to a minimum. The Council's investments focus on enhancing the four wellbeing's of Environmental, Social, Cultural and Economic.

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a passion for the Port Hills

Our Hills, Our Heritage

The Summit Road Society was formed in 1948 to further the vision of Harry Ell to preserve and protect the Port Hills and provide for public access. We own and manage four reserves on the Port Hills, including Omaha Bush and the adjacent Gibraltar Rock Reserve, both of which are within the Selwyn District. We also lead the backyard and community project 'Predator Free Port Hills'. We appreciate the opportunity to provide feedback on the Draft Long Term Plan.

Environmental Wellbeing and Climate Change Mitigation

We support the well-being statement: "Selwyn's natural landscape and biodiversity are protected". The Selwyn District has some of the finest examples of old remnant bush left on the Port Hills, Omaha Bush being one example. We are facing a climate and ecological emergency and nature-based solutions will be crucial in the days ahead. In 2020, the Council committed to making climate change mitigation and adaptation central to its planning and decision-making.

However, in the 31 pages of the consultation document there is little mention of protecting, restoring and enhancing biodiversity. It is an obvious gap. There is slightly more detail in the full long term plan but it is a very small part of a very long document. We urge the Council to increase its efforts and focus on the natural environment and, most importantly, to ensure these programmes are well-resourced.

Increase in the Annual Grant for the Summit Road Society

This is the long term plan. Therefore, we ask the Council to take a long term view. Traditionally we have received a small annual grant/donation from the Council to support our work at Omaha Bush. This funding has been very helpful for future planning and has been used to support weed, pest and predator control as well as track maintenance. However, it is simply not enough to enable us to protect this precious remnant and we are on a funding treadmill to source the money required. Looking forward, we ask the Council to give serious consideration to increasing this annual amount to \$5,000 a year.

Support for Pest Free Banks Peninsula and Predator Free Port Hills

Much of the southern Port Hills area is within the Selwyn District. Both Pest Free Banks Peninsula and Te Kāhahu Kahukura have a goal to reduce predator numbers to low levels within the southern Port Hills area. Te Kāhahu Kahukura is a landscape scale project that seeks to restore a thriving and resilient indigenous forest to the southern Port Hills.

We have a very intensive predator trapping programme at Omaha Bush and are now extending this to include the grazing block and Gibraltar Rock. We are also working to control and eradicate feral deer and pigs, which pose a serious threat to the understory of the bush.

We have been working closely with local residents to grow Predator Free Tai Tapu. Our programme relies on local connections, neighbours talking to neighbours. Tai Tapu residents are excited and enthused about the notion of taking personal action to bring back our native birds, lizards and invertebrates.

At the moment, Selwyn District Council does not financially support either Pest Free Banks Peninsula or Predator Free Port Hills.



a passion for the Port Hills

Selwyn Natural Environment Fund

We fully support investment in the Selwyn Natural Environment Fund. This is a contestable fund that provides landowners with support to protect and enhance indigenous biodiversity. However, the amount in the fund is much too small, given the climate and ecological crises we face. The fund should be significantly increased, with a dedicated portion set aside for the southern Port Hills.

Access from Tai Tapu to the Summit Road

We have been working with Council staff around options to improve recreational access from Tai Tapu to the Summit Road. At the moment, the closest access to the Summit Road is via Gebbies Pass or Dyers Pass. This issue has been raised many times by local residents – the community want the opportunity to access the hills from the Selwyn District side. While this project is still in its early days, we ask the Council to plan ahead for the resourcing needed, such as staff time and signage.

We would like the opportunity to speak to our submission.

Topic: TOPIC: Biodiversity / Environment¹³⁷ - Env & Reg Services

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments Council recognises the significant contribution that the Society makes towards the restoration and management of indigenous biodiversity in the Port Hills area, and the increasing need to develop effective responses to the growing pest issue.

In the future Council intends to have a more enabling and hands on approach towards biodiversity and recreation management of the Southern Port Hills area.

Funding has been incorporated into LTP budgets, particularly through the SNEF fund and SNA assessment projects. SNEF is currently oversubscribed with the existing arrangements in place. With the increase in subscriptions to SNEF and the impending National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity, which will likely increase Councils responsibly and resource commitment in this area increased funding has merit for consideration and may be required in the future.

Topic: TOPIC: Climate Change - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments Council's adaptation planning includes Climate Change impacts on the natural environment. Council has been engaging with DOC, ECAN and other stakeholders on issues related to protection and enhancement of the biodiversity of the Selwyn region. There is more work required and will be undertaken in future years to have a comprehensive plan to address this issue.

Topic: TOPIC: Funding requests - Community Services & Facilities

Staff Recommended Action No recommended action made.

Staff Comments Summit Road Society have previously received a small annual grant/donation from the Council to support work at Omaha Bush. The submitter has requested this funding be increased to \$5,000 a year. At time of previous Long Term Plan, Council made a decision to place a three year limit on the term of funding that Council, collectively decided to allocate to specific providers on the basis that the providers were considered as "Strategic Partners" . This funding term concludes on 30 June, 2021. While the total amount of funding remains the same as previously, a Report will be prepared for Council that summarises performance of Strategic Partners over previous three years (based on provider feedback/ reports) and identifies potential new strategic partners that have been identified through long term planning process. The Report will also present a model for contestable funding anchored to four wellbeing areas of Council.

Topic: TOPIC: Recreational Cycleways/Pathways - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be¹³⁸ acknowledged.

Staff Comments Council biodiversity staff and elected members are currently working with a number of property owners who own land on the port hills behind Tai Tapu on a bio diversity enhancement opportunity which is likely to also provide a walking link from Gerkins Road to the Summit Road. If achieved, this will support the submitters request and achieve a linkage that has been sought for some time.

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Submission to Selwyn District Council Long Term Plan 2021-2031

1. What are we asking for?

That previous strategic partnership funding for 24-7 YouthWork services in Selwyn be renewed as part of the Long-Term Plan 2021-2031. This would be in support of the Council's social well-being goal.

2. Why is this needed?

Selwyn District has a rapidly increasing and relatively young population. Selwyn's population is projected to rise about 25% by 2031. This implies a rapidly rising demand for youth work services over the next decade and beyond. Table 1 below shows the relative youthfulness of Selwyn District's population.

Table 1: Percentage of Population aged 0-19 years by sex.

Area	Males	Females
Selwyn	29.2%	28.4%
Christchurch	23.8%	24.4%
New Zealand	26.9%	25.0%

Source: Stats NZ 2018 Census

Selwyn District has a significantly higher proportion of children and young people than Christchurch City and New Zealand overall. On a population basis alone Selwyn District has above average need for youth work services and will have for a long time to come. Combine this with a rapidly growing context where services of all kinds are scrambling to keep up and the need is intensified.

3. Why 24-7 YouthWork?

24-7 YouthWork is a proven research-backed model for providing wide coverage low intensity, youth work. It is highly compatible with more intensive counselling or social work services and multiplies their impact. 24-7 YouthWork was founded by veteran youth workers who realised that the best way to connect with young people was to go where they are and for most young people a lot of the time that is school. A connection made there enables connection to services and groups outside of school.

Additionally, 24-7 YouthWork is local, for everyone and inexpensive.

- 24-7 YouthWork is New Zealand's largest provider of school-based youth work with 175 workers serving 83 schools but it is a decentralised, intensely local network. It is about the local community, schools and churches working together for the benefit of their local young people. The national network provides support, advice, and quality control but every service is locally autonomous and locally responsible.
- 24-7 YouthWork is designed to serve every young person, not just those in crisis because positive preventative work is also powerfully beneficial. Schools often deploy youth workers for specific groups of young people, but our service is available to any young person regardless of their race, gender, religion, background or choices.
- 24-7 YouthWork is inexpensive. A typical two worker service costs about \$40,000 per year with funding built around a shared community/school/church partnership.

4. What is the current situation?

Presently services have been established in seven schools in Selwyn with youth workers being sent by five different groups as described in table 2 below.

Together these youth workers serve about 5,300 young people. We expect additional schools to request services within the next 12 months.

Table 2: 24-7 YouthWork Services in Selwyn District

School	Roll	Workers Now	Workers by term 3	Lead Provider
Darfield High	796	0	2	Two Rivers Trust
Ellesmere College	568	2	2	Out There Youth Trust
Lincoln High	1383	2	2	Selwyn Wairewa Youth Trust
Lincoln Primary	587	1	1	Selwyn Wairewa Youth Trust
Rolleston College	959	1	2	Hope Youth
Rolleston School	788	2	2	Hope Youth
Springston School	223	1	1	La Vida Youth Trust
Total	5304	9	12	

5. Why can't we fund this stuff without inclusion in the Long-Term Plan?

Historically Selwyn District Council has been a generous supporter of 24-7 YouthWork services but Council funding schemes outside of strategic partnership are not really set up to support extensive social services. Take the Selwyn Community Fund for example; since 24-7 budgets include school funding all 24-7 YouthWork services are ineligible in their entirety for this fund according to the stated criteria. This combined with the end of the previous strategic partnership funding could be a fatal combination for some services.

Certainly, groups can and should look to extend their funding pool from sources such as Lotteries, Rata Foundation, and other funders but there is no 'silver bullet' in community fundraising. Funding for community organisations is endemically unstable.

6. How can Council be sure that the local services are doing a good job?

All the groups involved are already known to Council and for the sake of brevity we haven't included a lot of their data in this submission. However, we have attached two term reports and a newspaper article to convey the flavour of what we do. When we submit in person, we will also provide a short but comprehensive statistical overview of all services.

For your consideration

Alan Aitken
30 April 2021



Term 1 Report 2021

Supporting Students

Ove the first few weeks of the year we had a lot of fun reconnecting with students and staff after the long holiday break. We noticed quite a different feeling among the senior students this year.

Term One provided lots of opportunities to get to know students better and encourage them at swimming sports, ice skating, in class, and over lunch time breaks. Together we made over 140 mentoring connections and over 2000 connections with students in small and large group settings.

A highlight for Mana was helping students with their pepeha at the beginning of the term.



Building Positive Relationships

Monday has been a great day for Mana to be in school as he has enjoyed the quiet setting with some of the students away at tech. It has given space to spend more time with different students.

It's been nice also being our second year in school and being able to build on relationships from last year rather than starting from scratch. We've valued times in the staffroom also and being able to get to know staff better.

Intergrations in Out of School Activities

A number of students from school are attending Friday Night Youth Group at the Community Centre.



Mana Harema

Team Leader Rolleston School



24-7
YouthWork

Term 1 Report 2021

Supporting Students

In the first week back at school, we quickly noticed the strengths of working across Rolleston School and Rolleston College. It was great to reconnect with some of the new Year 9s who I knew from last year at Rolleston School. I think they appreciated seeing a familiar face and knowing I was there to help support them in their transition to High School.

It has been valuable work with the school Counselling team around which students to connect with. Over Term 1 I have had 38 One on One Mentoring sessions and connected with over 300 students in small groups.

A highlight was attending the Canterbury Touch Rugby Champs to support the students playing. They did really well in a tough draw and ended up winning the tournament for the first time. I also went to the Ki O Rahi tournament and enjoyed spending time getting to know a different group of students.



Building Positive Relationships

It's been easier in my second year at the college to build on relationships from last year with both staff and students. As I mentioned above, there has been strength in working across two schools and having

good relationships with staff allows more targeted connections with students. It has been good to be able to spend some time in class too.

Cultivating School Spirit

Sports day at Brookside Park was a lot of fun and a good change to be present and role model good sportsmanship, encouraging others etc. Most students had a really great attitude and enjoyed dressing up and having a go.

Lunch time hang outs with students have been going well too, with opportunities to play games and encourage them to enjoy interacting together. On Fridays there has been a DJ which has been awesome for creating a positive environment.

Leadership Development

A lot of my mentoring sessions have a leadership development focus. There is so much potential in the young people that I come alongside. Often working on some social skills, or issues that are pressing for that individual, can free them to then develop their leadership skills.

A highlight has been seeing Anika Gates- Thorn step into the Head Student role and also join the Selwyn Youth Council. It's been a privilege to walk alongside her as she applied and to encourage and support her in these key roles.

Intergrations in Out of School Activities

A number of students have been coming to our Friday night Youth programme at the Community Centre, and I connect with a lot of students around the skate park. As above, it's been great to see Anika take up an opportunity to be involved with the Selwyn Youth Council.

Mana Harema

Team Leader Rolleston College

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The ELLESMERE ECHO

THE ALL-ELLESMERE COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER



Thursday 1st October 2020

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We've all seen teenagers doing some odd things and wondered why on earth?.....

But if you had been on High Street of Leeston at 2pm on Wednesday 23rd you would have seen something not seen too many times before.

Cactus (Combined Adolescent Challenge Training Unit and Support) is a programme that has been running for several years in NZ and is a programme designed to challenge through physical activities a programme that supports young people: to reach their potential through fitness, self-esteem, and confidence. The programme itself is not new to Ellesmere College having initially been set up and run by previous AP Jon Ward.

It is run during the school term for Students of Ellesmere College between Y9 - 13 to learn about physical fitness, teamwork, and discipline. CACTUS is a physically and mentally challenging course that is designed to motivate youth towards individual and team achievements. The students work together to

YOUTH AT THEIR BEST



overcome the tasks and challenges that Ben set for them.

Every Monday and Wednesday morning at 600am a dedicated group of students, teachers and helpers met at the Leeston Rugby Clubrooms to be lead in a programme of physical and mental fitness by Ben Gullery, one of the schools 24/7 Youth-workers.

Introducing the 24/7 workers:

ers in Ellesmere College is to provide extra help and support for Students and their wellbeing. We do this in a number of different ways including getting alongside Students in class, connecting with Students around the School at Interval and Lunch times with groups of all different sizes and we also do one on one Mentoring. Nicky and I run different activities during some of the lunch times such as outdoor sports when the weather is good and indoor activities such as table tennis and basketball in the Schools Gym during the winter months. We also get involved with things like helping out on School trips. Another thing we do is to run different types of Mentoring Programmes for Students: Nicky and I both run different programmes for Students

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Myself and my wife Nicky Gullery are both 24/7 Youth Workers in Ellesmere College. Our work in the School is funded together by the Selwyn District Council, Leeston Life Church & Ellesmere College.

The purpose of our roles as 24/7 Youth Work-



COMING UP

3rd Oct: Plants 4 U @ Rakaia.
11th Oct: Leeston Playcentre AGM
11th Oct: Southbridge LOVE Tennis Day. 1 - 4pm. Pg 10
18th Oct: Gatewood Market. Pg 11
27th Oct: Day Club re-starts.

13 & 14th Nov: Ellesmere Clay Target Club Centenary.

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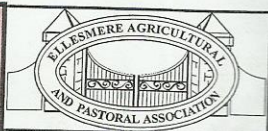


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ELLESMERE A&P UPDATE



As you will all know by now the Ellesmere A&P Association has cancelled this year's 2020 Selwyn Spring Show and 150th celebrations. Since then, the Association has identified some events that are able to proceed outside of the normal show day and within Covid regulations.

Events to proceed are:

- * Sheep Dog Trials (District & Open)
Friday 16th October
- * Show Jumping
Sunday 18th October, 9am start
- * Gift Lamb Competition
Wednesday 21st October
- * EAST Club — Pets Day
Friday 30th October

The Sunday Show Jumping event will be run along the lines of previous years' Sunday Show Jumping events. Classes will be offered for all levels of competition from Introductory through to five National series classes. Riders gain points from placing in these classes towards a nationwide leader board that runs until April. It will be a great opportunity to come out and watch some talented riders and horses and ponies.

There will be no Association Cups presented for any of these events. All events are open to public viewing under Covid level one only. Please note events can be cancelled at short notice if Covid levels change.

The annual EAST Club (Ellesmere Agricultural Science and Technology) day will, this year, allow preschoolers who had planned to show their pet lambs, calves, or other animals at the Spring Show to enter the event.

Enquiries for these events can be directed to Tim Schmack (Dog trials) 0272208414, Tracy McIlraith (Show Jumping) 027 2000 863, Andrew Christey (Gift Lamb and EAST Club entries for preschoolers) 0272552717 or christey@xtra.co.nz.

Cont. from front page.. Ellesmere Students tow the line....

and we absolutely love it. For myself the running and completion of the CACTUS programme (Combined Adolescent Challenge Training Unit Support) has been a real highlight. (I am the CACTUS coordinator). For the last 6 weeks on a Monday and Wednesday morning starting at 6.30am at The Leeston Rugby Club building I put the students of varying ages through a whole lot of challenging activities as a group and as individuals. I included difficult fitness circuits and physical activities as well as team building and communication challenges in the first part of the morning before sitting down together to have a really nice cooked breakfast prepared by 2 amazing teachers from Ellesmere College, Priscilla Ward and Stephanie Grange. The mornings finished at 8.30am and from there the Students got into their school day.

The aim of this programme is to help young people build confidence, skills, and personal belief in themselves. CACTUS challenges participants not only physically, but mentally as well, encouraging them to see their own potential. Young people gain a sense of belonging, develop body and mind discipline and get to see the awesome things they are capable of

doing. It's been really great watching all the students growing more in themselves and as a team in many different areas, really rewarding. During this programme we had Constable Bruce Ward from Blue Light come and join in with us for some of the mornings. He also organised some of the great activities we had the privilege of doing yesterday on our "Longest day" such as getting to go out to the CHCH Airport Fire Department for some great activities and then in Leeston getting to pull the Fire Engine down the main street.

There have been a lot of people get behind us with this programme which has been great, Ellesmere College and The Ellesmere Lions Club funded the programme, The Leeston Rugby Club let us use their building to run the programme out of and Carbon Gym helped by putting together some

High Intensity Training programmes for me to use for some of the physical challenges.

This has been a programme that has shown great value and results and I am looking forward to running more CACTUS programmes next year.

Ellesmere College School Principal, Ronan Bass, stated that he hopes to be able to run this programme a couple of times in the new year as the positive flow on effect with the students has been very noticeable. This programme fits in perfectly with the ethos of the school to create an environment where the students futures and well beings are paramount.

Speaking to one of the students involved they stated that it had been challenging, awful, brilliant, memorable but certainly worthwhile. There were some other descriptive statements but these were the printable ones!!!



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Topic: TOPIC: Community Partnerships - ¹⁴⁹Community Services & Facilities

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments This submitter requests Council consider renewing three year terms for funding 24/7 within “Strategic Partnerships” Funding

At time of previous Long Term Plan, Council made a decision to place a three year limit on the term of funding that Council, collectively decided to allocate to specific providers on the basis that the providers were considered as “Strategic Partners” . This funding term concludes on 30 June, 2021. While the total amount of funding remains, a Report will be prepared for Council that summarises performance of Strategic Partners over previous three years (based on provider feedback/ reports) and identifies potential new strategic partners that have been identified through long term planning process. The Report will also present a model for contestable funding anchored to four wellbeing areas of Council.

While much of the 24/7 initiative operates in Selwyn schools during the school day / school term, Councils previous investment has been for services outside of the school day and focuses primarily on outcomes/ outputs for young people (in contrast to inputs).

Topic: TOPIC: Funding requests - Community Services & Facilities

Staff Recommended Action No recommended action made.

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Submission

Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Avoid chlorination

Kirwee water supply comes from a secure deep well and should be kept free from chlorine

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

Support Proposal

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

Support Proposal

Although expensive it has to happen so with the grants offered it will never be cheaper than now

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

Fund at NZTA Level

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

Support proposed programme

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Let the area decide

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Let the area decide

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Let the local residents decide

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

No preference

I think that it very poor that approx 500 households in the Kirwee township rating area pay \$175.00 in Hall rates (Totaling \$87,500) and the hall is not able to access any of this. If it is good enough for the rate payers to pay this money it should be good enough for them to use it for their local hall.

Topic: BIG DECISION 1 - Keeping our drinking water safe (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action If this submission was accepted in full or in part, then the following would be impacted:

Staff Comments The submitters preference for Council to upgrade some supplies so that they can avoid chlorination is acknowledged. This option means additional funding and upgrades, with the specific purpose of avoiding chlorination, would need to be added within the 2021-31 LTP as additional projects. The additional cost of this option is estimated to be \$30M capex and an additional \$0.2M operational expense. The increase in the water rate would be around \$100 per year per property. It is proposed that an exemption from chlorination from Taumata Arowai would be required prior to spending additional money on our water supplies.

Topic: BIG DECISION 2 - How we pay for drinking water supply (2021-2031) - Corporate

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 3 - Developing a new wastewater system in Darfield and Kirwee (2021-2026) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments The submitters support for the Darfield Wastewater Proposal is acknowledged.

Topic: BIG DECISION 4 - Maintaining our roads (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 5 - Planning for future roading and transportation projects (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 6 - Future of the new¹⁵³ Prebbleton Community Centre (2025/2026) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 7 - Future of the Leeston Library and Community Centre (2022/2023) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 8 - Future of the Hororata Community Centre (2023/2024) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: TOPIC: Facility / community space - Community Services & Facilities

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments Submitter raises concerns about district wide rates for community centres and halls. Council's view is that district wide rates shares costs across all ratepayers on basis that there is a network of facilities across district that residents can access equitably. In any given year one hall may get more spent on it than another (because of scheduled repairs, refurbishments and new builds), but over the long terms these costs even out. This arrangement benefits small communities needing major refurbishments where the rates burden would be very high. It also provides some benefit to communities in which a district wide single purpose facility is built.

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Submission

Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Avoid chlorination

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

Increase volume and rate

This a tricky issue for rural lifestyle blocks that are now inside the town growth area for future potential subdivision. Where does a 2 hectare lifestyle block sit when it has been allocated 3 units of water for rural use and it is in the Rural Delivery (RD) zone?

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

Keep status quo

When did the community indicate that they wanted a new wastewater system? Previous studies have not identified that there is an environmental or health need for a new sewerage system for the Darfield/Kirwee township water catchment area. The method of funding this system needs to be reviewed. The benefit of the sewer system is for the property developers! The current funding model is heavily weighted on the existing township rate payers funding the scheme. Shame on the council for not being aware many of the existing rate payers in the Darfield township are Superannuants on very fixed incomes. Question the logic of connecting to the Pines wastewater system that is reaching capacity, plus it has residential development issues around its parameter which will impact on any future expansion potential. If the developers want more sections in Darfield and Kirwee they should fund a local sewer scheme. Those who financially benefit should contribute! Not the people who chose a rural lifestyle and accept the cost of maintaining their own waste water system. It will be high cost to pipe the kilometres to Rolleston from Darfield/Kirwee. Investigation and costing needs to be made into a localized scheme for Darfield/Kirwee. Then further consultation before any plan is made. Consultation should be in the form of a document to each rate payer. Don't expect working people are available to attend meetings and drop-in sessions. Sadly we need to be at work to pay for the council rates! This issue has big financial impact on the local rate payers. Shame on the council for trying to rail road this through with little outline of the options and costs for the community to consider. The benefits are very limited for the local residents. The scheme as it stands is all for the benefit of the property developers while the rural township residents shoulder the financial burden.

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

Support Proposal

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

Support proposed programme

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

Support proposal

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

Topic: BIG DECISION 1 - Keeping our drinking water safe (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

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Topic: BIG DECISION 2 - How we pay for drinking water supply (2021-2031) - Corporate

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 3 - Developing a new wastewater system in Darfield and Kirwee (2021-2026) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments The submitters opposition to the proposal to develop a new wastewater system in Darfield and Kirwee is acknowledged.

Please refer Sub ID 100026 for Staff comments.

Topic: BIG DECISION 4 - Maintaining our roads (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 5 - Planning for future roading and transportation projects (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

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Submission

Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Support Proposal

Ensure appropriate management of any proposed new residential development and its affect on the availability, supply and cost of drinking water. The rural property owners in West Melton, for example, are very concerned about the impact of new development and water demand on their wells which have gone dry at various times.

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

No preference

I don't like either Option. The increase in water rates is staggering: 44% for the metred rate over 2 years for option 1 and 21% over 2 years for option 2. Many ratepayers (especially those in tourism, hospitality, retail sectors) are still struggling with impact of Covid and every aspect of our rates appears to be in for large increases. The SDC cannot expect reduction in water usage when they are approving large developments, where water use will be high in the first couple of years as the new ratepayers are establishing lawns and gardens. One would imagine that with all the new development going on around Selwyn there would be plenty of new ratepayers to cover any required additional compliance costs with increased water regulations.

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

Support Proposal

As the townships of Darfield and Kirwee grow, there is a need to upgrade the basic wastewater infrastructure.

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

Fund at NZTA Level

With the low interest rate environment at present, SDC should consider borrowing more to fund road maintenance and other infrastructure projects, rather than relying on ratepayers to fund all the proposals.

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

Vary the programme

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

No preference

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

No preference

The documents don't have enough information for me to understand what it is that SDC is proposing to change. I note in the table on page 46 of the detailed document that Development Contributions appear to be reducing over the years which is counterproductive given the ever-increasing level of residential development occurring. I would like to see developers paying more to ensure appropriate infrastructure around any new development, as well as ensuring they are paying the full tax amount for any tax implications of rezoning land for development. I also understand that the West Melton Residents' Association (and the others in the District) is losing its discretionary funding for community projects and has to now apply for funding for specific projects. Not clear where this appears in the proposed policy changes or why this policy has changed.

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

I am concerned about the scale of residential development across the Selwyn District. This is gobbling up existing productive land - fertile lands and soils currently used for production of crops and to feed and maintain livestock. Rampant urbanisation threatens the availability of suitable land for agriculture and our very lucrative agricultural exports industry. In the Covid lockdown, it was the farming sector which saved NZ and our excellent animal welfare standards and top class beef, lamb, venison, milk production means our primary sector products are in great demand overseas. In my opinion, there is not enough emphasis on ensuring we retain our productive land. Please see the following report and associated news items:

<https://www.mpi.govt.nz/dmsdocument/36624/direct>

<https://www.rnz.co.nz/news/national/440519/an-eroded-environment-under-pressure-and-the-loss-of-productive-land-new-report-reveals>

<https://farmersweekly.co.nz/section/horticulture/view/call-to-protect-productive-land>

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Topic: BIG DECISION 1 - Keeping our drinking water safe (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments Your support for Council to continue its current approach to maintain safe drinking water is acknowledged. This option means additional funding and upgrades, with the specific purpose of avoiding chlorination, won't be included in the 2021-31 LTP.

Ground water levels are being monitored.

Topic: BIG DECISION 2 - How we pay for drinking water supply (2021-2031) - Corporate

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments The Council understands the financial pressures that ratepayers face and endeavours to keep rates increase to a minimum. Maintaining a safe supply of water is of utmost importance and therefore requires the necessary investment to ensure you have safe water to drink.

Topic: BIG DECISION 3 - Developing a new wastewater system in Darfield and Kirwee (2021-2026) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments The submitters support for the Darfield Wastewater Proposal is acknowledged.

Topic: BIG DECISION 4 - Maintaining our roads (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 5 - Planning for future roading and transportation projects (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

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Topic: TOPIC: Planning questions or comments - Env & Reg Services

Staff Recommended Action	That the submission be acknowledged.
Staff Comments	<p>The Selwyn District Plan is currently under review and has been out for public consultation. Through this process, the growth of townships and the protection of the rural environment will be considered.</p> <p>Council is also undertaking spatial planning work, with its Greater Christchurch Partners, to understand how and where growth and development over the next 30 plus years will occur. This will consider development constraints to urban develop like the need to protect Highly Productive Soils. This process is only at early stages but will involve public consultation and feedback.</p> <p>Council will also need to respond to the National Policy Statement on Highly Productive Soils once that is gazetted by the Government</p>

Topic: TOPIC: View on the proposed Significance and Engagement Policy and financial policies - Corporate

Staff Recommended Action	That the submission be acknowledged.
Staff Comments	<p>Development contributions are set to recover the cost of infrastructure that arises due increased demand as a consequence of developments. They are set to be fair for all members of the community. A driver of the lower development contributions is the lower cost of finance.</p>

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Submission

Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Avoid chlorination

Only add chlorination to contaminated water

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

Increase volume and rate

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

Support Proposal

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

Fund at NZTA Level

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

Vary the programme

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

Defer it

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

Upgrade in 22/23

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

Keep status quo

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

Support proposal

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

The proposed connection of the Upper Selwyn Huts sewer system to the Leeston- Pines line must go ahead. This will solve many issues. 1. It will remove the requirement for a resource consent to be issued for a treatment system at the Huts area. 2. It will alleviate Iwi concerns about wastewater contamination of Te Waihora and it's surrounds. 3. By removing the consent term which has been touted by Ecan as 15 years, the term of any loan for the works can be extended thus making

the project more affordable. 4. The possibility of inundation of locally treated waste areas due to climate change is removed.

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Topic: BIG DECISION 1 - Keeping our drinking water safe (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action If this submission was accepted in full or in part, then the following would be impacted:

Staff Comments The submitters preference for Council to upgrade some supplies so that they can avoid chlorination is acknowledged. This option means additional funding and upgrades, with the specific purpose of avoiding chlorination, would need to be added within the 2021-31 LTP as additional projects. The additional cost of this option is estimated to be \$30M capex and an additional \$0.2M operational expense. The increase in the water rate would be around \$100 per year per property. It is proposed that an exemption from chlorination from Taumata Arowai would be required prior to spending additional money on our water supplies.

Topic: BIG DECISION 2 - How we pay for drinking water supply (2021-2031) - Corporate

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 3 - Developing a new wastewater system in Darfield and Kirwee (2021-2026) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments The submitters support for the Darfield Wastewater Proposal is acknowledged.

Topic: BIG DECISION 4 - Maintaining our roads (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 5 - Planning for future roading and transportation projects (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

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Topic: BIG DECISION 6 - Future of the new Prebbleton Community Centre (2025/2026) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 7 - Future of the Leeston Library and Community Centre (2022/2023) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 8 - Future of the Hororata Community Centre (2023/2024) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: TOPIC: View on the proposed Significance and Engagement Policy and financial policies - Corporate

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: TOPIC: Water / Wastewater - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments There are a number of submissions in support of the proposal to connect the Upper Selwyn Huts to the proposed Ellesmere to Rolleston wastewater pipeline. This feedback is valuable to Council and Staff ahead of future direct consultation with the Selwyn Hut community. Funding, timeframes and further detail will form part of this consultation. Opportunities to collect wastewater from public facilities along the route will be investigated.

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Submission

Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Avoid chlorination

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

Support proposal

Consultation with the Community Committee and affected Community groups needs to happen asap re positioning in the park, parking, noise factors, design. Planning needs to include a "town study/audit " as proposed in previous long term plans in order to balance requirement with existing facilities .

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

As proposed in previous plans, a Leeston township study needs to happen, of facilities, footpaths, gutters, streetscapes, recreational areas, and future needs, before or in conjunction with Decision #7. Leeston's maintenance and visual appeal has generally been left behind by comparison with other larger Selwyn townships. There are many maintenance items and updates which have been previously requested and ignored, in some cases, for 10 to 20 years.

Topic: BIG DECISION 1 - Keeping our drinking water safe (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

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Topic: BIG DECISION 7 - Future of the Leeston Library and Community Centre (2022/2023) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 8 - Future of the Hororata Community Centre (2023/2024) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: TOPIC: Infrastructure (general) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments It is understood Councils Strategy Planning Department is considering developing a series of Town Centre Structure Plans that may include Leeston which would guide where future investment and upgrades are required beyond current routine normal maintenance and renewal activities. The upgrade of High St from Station St to Messines St is planned for 2038/39

Topic: TOPIC: Planning questions or comments - Env & Reg Services

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments	<div>168</div> <p>A Leeston Town Centre Study is budgeted for and proposed to be undertaken as part of the future Strategy and Policy Work Program. This would look at a number of aspects including support required for growth, constraints, and investment needed. This could be expanded to be a whole township study but would be bet to be developed post the work on Greater Christchurch Spatial Plan (as this may incorporated the whole district anyway) and the Future Selwyn work.</p>
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Submission

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Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Avoid chlorination

The Board supports Option 2.

The Board encourages Council to continue reminding Central Government about local government priorities to enable local government to protect water supplies for its rural communities, including maintenance of such supplies. The Board believes the only option is to continue investing to improve water supplies.

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

Support Proposal

The Board strongly favors user pays and therefore supports Option 1.

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

Support Proposal

The Board supports the continuation of a new wastewater system in Darfield and Kirwee and notes the advantages that this system will bring to our Ward and the manner it will continue to support growth of residential and business properties.

We would encourage Council to consider the formation of a cycle way on top of the ground under which the pipeline will be placed.

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

Support Proposal

The Board is in support of Option 1.

The Board would ask Council to continue working on the height of the edges of some of its rural roads to ensure that water is able to freely flow off the roads thus avoiding further damage. We would also ask that Council give consideration to identifying identifying high usage roads particularly those with narrow passing with a view to prioritize widening some of these roads.

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

Support proposed programme

The Board supports Option 1.

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In doing so, the Board would encourage the continuation of the bus from Darfield to Christchurch, supports the Glentunnel / Whitecliffs walkway; and again would ask Council to continue to remain focused on safety aspects of high volume and high impact intersections.

The Board supports the construction of new footpaths in the Ward particularly in Glentunnel from Philip Street to Whitecliffs Road; as well as the new subdivision on Telegraph Rd through to Darfield Township.

The Board would ask Council to consider the placement of judder bars close to stop signs at high risk rural intersections where this action will be practical.

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

The Board has no specific view on this project as it falls outside of the Malvern Ward but the Board noted their support for the Prebbleton community in its request.

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

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Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

Support proposal

The Board supports Option 1, and it doing so is supporting a building that will be well used by the wider community. The Board suggested building a modular construction which would have a lower initial cost but would retain the potential to expand as the community expands. The Board would ask that Council look carefully at the uses and number of people to ensure the building is fit for purpose. The Board also supported the old hall once vacated, to be available for the museum to move into since it is a heritage building.

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

Support proposal

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

Future of Malvern aquatic facility

The Board supports the construction of a covered swimming pool in Darfield with two multi-use courts on the reserve with a focus on upgrading the recreation centre.

The Board noted the projected growth of Darfield and land which will be rezoned, all of which will lead to a steady increase in population. Facilities need to be future proofed and built to accommodate the growth.

Pines 120K

The Board supports this proposal.

Commercial property investment

The Board supports investing in commercial property where appropriate.

Land drainage network

The Board supports ongoing maintenance around the issue of land drainage, in particular in Hororata and Lake Coleridge.

Proposed changes to fees and charges

- ◆ The Board noted a previous change to increased fees for rubbish bags, which were smaller in size than before.
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Water Services

- ◆ The Board supports the upgrade of the Springfield water supply.
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The Board supports a number of activities across the Malvern Ward including:

- Road widening on Hoskyns Road
- New cycleways
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Other activities and projects

The Board would like Council to give further consideration to the following activities or projects across the Malvern Ward:

- Installation of a public toilet and water fountain in Coalgate Reserve
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- Continue to lobby NZTA to prioritize the installation of Railing on Scotts Cutting which the Board considers to be a high risk piece of road.
- The design of a cycleway from Springfield to Darfield.
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30 April 2021

The Chief Executive
Selwyn District Council
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Malvern Community Board Submission to the Selwyn District Council Long-term Plan 2021 - 2031

The Malvern Community Board acknowledges the continued strong growth planned across the District over the next 10 years and the manner that this growth has been addressed by Council in its Draft 2021 – 2031 Long-term Plan.

The Malvern Community Board wishes to submit on the following matters in the Council Long-term Plan 2021 – 2031 consultation document as follows:

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Kind regards

John Morten

Chair: Malvern Community Board

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Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 3 - Developing a new wastewater system in Darfield and Kirwee (2021-2026) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments The Boards support for the Darfield Wastewater Proposal is acknowledged. Staff will present to Council the option to construct a cycleway along the pipeline route.

Topic: BIG DECISION 4 - Maintaining our roads (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments There is an ongoing maintenance programme to remove high berm edges alongside rural carriageways to improve drainage as allowable within budgets available. Council is funding the seal widening of some key arterial roads where this relates to safety and ongoing maintenance issues e.g. Hoskyns Rd between SH73 and Rolleston. As first priority Council is funding seal extensions in the Malvern area such as Coaltrack Rd. The seal widening of Leaches Rd which is seen as the most important for the Malvern area and is planned for 2036/37.

Topic: BIG DECISION 5 - Planning for future roading and transportation projects (2021-2031) - Infrastructure¹⁷⁷

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments ECan is responsible for funding the Darfield to Christchurch Bus Service. At this stage patronage levels seems to be sufficient to enable the service to continue. The Glentunnel to Whitecliffs Cycleway is planned to be constructed in 2021/22. The suggestions for the footpaths will be considered for the next discretionary footpath programme compilation. The use of "rumble strips" or "judder bars" in advance of intersections is not an approved NZTA traffic device. The use of the active intersection Stop Ahead Warning Signs as being trialled in the District show promise. The Councils proposed Safe Network programme as developed with the NZTA includes funding a number of upgrades to high risk intersections across the District. Discretionary funding allocations have been included in the proposed LTP to carry out more seal backs as well and other discretionary rural intersection upgrades.

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Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

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Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 8 - Future of the Hororata Community Centre (2023/2024) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: TOPIC: Commercial and Industrial Investment - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: TOPIC: Land Drainage - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments The Board support for the ongoing maintenance around the issue of land drainage, in particular in Hororata and Lake Coleridge is acknowledged.

Topic: TOPIC: Planning questions or comments - Env & Reg Services

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments Q10 –With regard to the Heritage Levy funding has been incorporated into LTP budgets as part of the continuation of the Selwyn Heritage Fund. The fund is generally over subscribed to. The levy idea has merit if there is a view to provide for wider heritage funding beyond listed heritage building but is beyond that budgeted for in the LTP

Topic: TOPIC: Rates - Corporate

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: TOPIC: Reserve comments - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: TOPIC: Solid Waste - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments Q10 - Further community waste days. Thank you. Yes it is intended to increase the number of days as the demand increases. Recent trials with adding bulky general waste appear to be popular.

Topic: TOPIC: Sporting facilities - Property

Staff Recommended Action If this submission was accepted in full or in part, then the following would be impacted:

Staff Comments

Malvern Aquatic facilities: The demand analysis work on aquatic facilities undertaken leading into the preparation of the LTP did not support a new indoor pool for Darfield in the earlier years of the plan. The current plan is to upgrade the existing pool to keep it running and to improve water quality and temperature to enable time to consider future aquatic facility options for Darfield. This would include assessing the demand from population growth plus the impact on demand from the extension to the Selwyn Aquatic Centre. The intention is to carry out more planning work in 2027/28 to gauge demand and a provisional budget for a new facility is provided in 2030 in the LTP. The planning work will also help to determine the best location for the pool and other ancillary service/facilities that could be considered.

Coalgate Reserve Toilets: The current level of use for this reserve makes it difficult to support public toilet provision. It is not used for any organized sport but has some recreational facilities for casual use (tennis court, BMX track, walking track etc.) and overall use is relatively low. It is, however, one of the larger recreation spaces that does not have a public toilet available. If Council was to support this submission it is estimated that it would cost \$160,000 to \$200,000 to provide a single cubicle toilet in this location with the cost of installing an effluent system likely to be high. This includes installation of a water supply and drinking fountain. Annual operating costs are estimated to be \$10,000 per year. A toilet with a holding tank would be less to install (\$100,000) but would have higher ongoing operating costs (\$12,500 pa). This project would need to be mainly funded by rates (targeted rate for recreation reserves) but a small portion of growth funding (reserve DCs) could be applied.

Kirwee Reserve Development: Budgets have been provided in the LTP to continue development of the reserve in accordance with the master plan. A total of \$1.1 million is provided over the 10 years for this project.

Topic: TOPIC: Traffic / Roading - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments

Council acknowledges the Boards support for the activities already in the proposed LTP. It is noted the waterway concern with the Coalgate Bridge which has been directed to Road maintenance staff, however as it will be appreciated, any river works require the approval of ECan subject to the conditions they will apply. Through Councils Safe Network Programme identified with the NZTA there is a planned project to install safety barriers on the Waimakiriri Gorge Rd through the cuttings down to the bridge in 2021-24. Council has raised the issue with the Rakaia Gorge Rd SH77 approach to the NZTA previously. Their view may change with the advent of the national Safe Network Programme being introduced as part of Road to Zero. The funding for the construction of a cycleway between Kirwee, Darfield and Springfield is programmed to occur starting with in Kirwee - Darfield 2032/33, Darfield to Sheffield 2038/39 and Sheffield to Springfield 2043/44. The combined estimated cost for this is \$9.2 million. It is intended to first consider the feasibility and need for these links as part of the "Mountains to Sea" Cycleway feasibility study planned for 2022/23 before any further actions are undertaken or decisions taken on these projects, which on their own are expected to have a low

use rate compared to¹⁸⁰ the cost and complexity involved. These projects are identified in Councils 2018 Walking and Cycling Strategy and Action Plan which considered how to best link townships together with cycleways. The suggestion to install a cycleway on top of the proposed Darfield to Burnham/Rolleston sewer pipeline installation does not follow any effective route as part of Councils strategy to progressively link Selwyn Central and Malvern main townships together. At an estimated cost of up to \$5.8 million for the pipeline route this would go some significant way to fund the preferred township cycleway linkages that sit outside this proposed LTP.

Topic: TOPIC: Water / Wastewater - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action	If this submission was accepted in full or in part, then the following would be impacted:
Staff Comments	<p>The Board supports the upgrade of the Springfield water supply. It also encourages Council to continue improving the water supply to its rural communities to ensure that it is not an impediment to future growth.</p> <p>Council should consider adding the Sheffield water supply to the 'Rural water charge - additional units'</p>

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Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Support Proposal

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

No preference

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

No preference

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

Fund at NZTA Level

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

Vary the programme

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

Support construction

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

Upgrade in 22/23

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

Renovate hall and provide new spaces

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

No preference

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

I believe that there needs to be a realistic allocation of funds for Culture and Heritage within the Long Term Plan of the Selwyn District Council.

Modern societies around the world reflect the level of their sophistication in the manner in which they celebrate and support their culture and heritage.

Given the diverse number of societies, trusts and groups within the Selwyn District that work towards the preservation of our heritage in a volunteer model, it appears that the community of Selwyn District have attained a high level of this sophistication. This is reflected in the groups' willingness to undertake projects and activities that celebrate and protect our culture and heritage.

It is time then to give these volunteer organisations governmental assistance in achieving these altruistic ends, for now, and for our future generations. An example of this would be the recent generous donation by the Christchurch City Council to the redevelopment of the Lyttelton Maritime Museum.

Too often treasures are lost through the inability of these groups to financially sustain the taonga, artefacts, archives, buildings and other historical and cultural relics within our community effectively.

As socially-engaged institutions, the museums, the artefact conservationists, the historical document storage facilities are all intrinsically linked to creativity and innovation. These institutions are expected not only to preserve and conserve their diverse collections but also to exhibit them in an innovative and creative way for the visitor, whether real or virtual. This creativity is necessary to the sustainability and development of an approach to Culture and Heritage as a living and engaging platform for dialogue.

And it is in reflecting on this premise, that the support is sought for the inclusion in the Long Term Plan, 2021-2031, of consistent funding for Culture and Heritage.

It cannot be ignored that invaluable support which could be given to the citizens of tomorrow by the institutions seeking the support of the Council. Museums and heritage collections provide an educational insight of our culture, history and contemporary themes.

Within the district of Selwyn there is a large number of educational institutions, from pre-schools to high schools and beyond, which could benefit from the resources available from the Culture and Heritage community: opportunities to reflect on our history through the Social Sciences, Science, Technology curricula, places where students may explore future employment or further study opportunities, collaboration with the volunteer groups in preserving historical artefacts or developing new areas for displays, a chance for students to become involved in their community, developing at the same time a sense of belonging and of self-worth.

Let us celebrate the uniqueness of the Selwyn District by preserving our heritage in a manner befitting its importance to our feeling of belonging.

Topic: BIG DECISION 1 - Keeping our drinking water safe (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action	That the submission be acknowledged.
Staff Comments	Your support for Council to continue its current approach to maintain safe drinking water is acknowledged. This option means additional funding and upgrades, with the specific purpose of avoiding chlorination, won't be included in the 2021-31 LTP.

Topic: BIG DECISION 4 - Maintaining our roads (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action	That the submission be acknowledged.
Staff Comments	No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 5 - Planning for future roading and transportation projects (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action	That the submission be acknowledged.
Staff Comments	No comments made.

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Staff Comments	No comments made.

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Staff Recommended Action	That the submission be acknowledged.
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Submission

Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Support Proposal

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

Support Proposal

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

Keep status quo

Residents have already paid to install a septic tank system and should not be asked to pay for a new system to be installed

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

Support Proposal

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

Vary the programme

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Support construction

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No preference

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

No preference

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Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 3 - Developing a new wastewater system in Darfield and Kirwee (2021-2026) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments The submitters opposition to the proposal to develop a new wastewater system in Darfield and Kirwee is acknowledged.

Please refer Sub ID 100026 for Staff comments.

Topic: BIG DECISION 4 - Maintaining our roads (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 5 - Planning for future roading and transportation projects (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 6 - Future of the new Prebbleton Community Centre (2025/2026) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be¹⁸⁷ acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

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Submission

Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Avoid chlorination

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

Support Proposal

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

Support Proposal

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

Support Proposal

Driver education to create behaviour change is required to increase road safety

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

Vary the programme

Safe cycling and walking routes will encourage modal shift (including better use of public transport), which will reduce congestion and greenhouse gas emissions. All cycling and walking upgrades should be done as soon as possible. The longer we delay action on climate change, the harder it will get to pull our emission back and change behaviours. All towns need safe walking and cycling options, and a link between towns and Christchurch will provide alternatives to driving. Bicycle parking needs to match or exceed demand. Well-lit cycling routes with good way-finding are essential for travel outside of fair-weather times. The shared path along the Christchurch Northern Corridor and out to Kaiapoi is a huge success. The shared path alongside Stage one of the southern motorway is also a huge success. Please extend this path all the way alongside the motorway out to Rolleston. Connect this to Templeton and Prebbleton. Rolleston to Lincoln and Tai Tapu also needs an off-road shared path. Please lower speed limits in urban settings and continue with the reduction in rural roads to 80 km/h - it really does help all road users and the planet. Please engage with NZ Police to enforce speed limits and good behaviour. Engage with School children and get their ideas into plans. They are our future.

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

Support construction

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

Support proposal

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

Support proposal

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

More action on Climate Change is required. Energy use, energy sources, transport, agriculture, rivers and lakes, ... all are within grasp. Lead the change towards sustainable living. Mandate changes so all businesses and residents are going through change together. Help people learn better ways of living. Reward good behaviour.

Topic: BIG DECISION 1 - Keeping our drinking water safe (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action If this submission was accepted in full or in part, then the following would be impacted:

Staff Comments The submitters preference for Council to upgrade some supplies so that they can avoid chlorination is acknowledged. This option means additional funding and upgrades, with the specific purpose of avoiding chlorination, would need to be added within the 2021-31 LTP as additional projects. The additional cost of this option is estimated to be \$30M capex and an additional \$0.2M operational expense. The increase in the water rate would be around \$100 per year per property. It is proposed that an exemption from chlorination from Taumata Arowai would be required prior to spending additional money on our water supplies.

Topic: BIG DECISION 2 - How we pay for drinking water supply (2021-2031) - Corporate

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 3 - Developing a new wastewater system in Darfield and Kirwee (2021-2026) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments The submitters support for the Darfield Wastewater Proposal is acknowledged.

Topic: BIG DECISION 4 - Maintaining our roads (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments Council has a comprehensive Road Safety Behaviour Programme funded in the proposed LTP. \$980,000 over 3 years - subject to NZTA funding approval

Topic: BIG DECISION 5 - Planning for future roading and transportation projects (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments The NZTA/SDC has provided a cycleway between Rolleston and Templeton. This will then connect onto the proposed Southern cycleway the Christchurch City

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Council will be constructing to the Central City in addition to cross connections by Selwyn Council via Trents Rd in 2023/24 to Prebbleton and the Rail Trail. The NZTA did not agree to include a specific cycleway alongside all of Stage 2 favouring these broader local purpose connections instead. Council has provided a cycling connection between Lincoln and Tai Tapu using Perymans Road in conjunction with off road sections near Lincoln which will join to planned subdivision developments. The proposed new Land Transport Rule: Setting of Speed Limits 2021 will give Council more ability to look at lower speeds limits in urban areas. Councils School Road Safety Coordinator works with schools to produce travel plans which look at walking and cycling connectivity

Topic: BIG DECISION 6 - Future of the new Prebbleton Community Centre (2025/2026) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 7 - Future of the Leeston Library and Community Centre (2022/2023) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 8 - Future of the Hororata Community Centre (2023/2024) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: TOPIC: Climate Change - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments Climate change work has assumed momentum at Council in last couple of years and there is a lot to be done in the coming years. Through Councils Climate change policy , Council has committed itself to take leadership role in climate change response within the district. Agree to your suggestion of rewarding good behaviour, this is something that has been in discussion as we are working on our Climate change response strategy.

Topic: ¹⁹²TOPIC: View on the proposed Significance and Engagement Policy and financial policies - Corporate

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

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Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

No preference

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

Support Proposal

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

Support Proposal

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

Fund at NZTA Level

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

Support proposed programme

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

Support construction

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

Support proposal

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

Support proposal

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

No preference

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

I support the build of a new purpose built gymnastics facility in the Rolleston Township to serve the Selwyn District

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Topic: BIG DECISION 2 - How we pay for drinking water supply (2021-2031) - Corporate

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 3 - Developing a new wastewater system in Darfield and Kirwee (2021-2026) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments The submitters support for the Darfield Wastewater Proposal is acknowledged.

Topic: BIG DECISION 4 - Maintaining our roads (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 5 - Planning for future roading and transportation projects (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

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Staff Comments No comments made.

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Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 8 - Future of the Hororata Community Centre (2023/2024) - Property

Staff Recommended Action	That the submission be acknowledged.
Staff Comments	No comments made.

Topic: TOPIC: Sporting facilities - Property

Staff Recommended Action	That the submission be acknowledged.
Staff Comments	Council is working through a process of feasibility with regard to the Affinity Gymnastics Academy. A report on progress will be made a to council workshop in May.

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Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

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Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

Please read attached document

Pest Free Banks Peninsula / Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū

Submission to Selwyn District Council's 2020/2021 Annual Plan

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30 April 2021

Tēnā koutou,

This submission is made on behalf of Pest Free Banks Peninsula / Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū.

We wish to be heard in support of our submission.

Summary

In November 2018, the Council was one of 14 foundation signatories to the Pest Free Banks Peninsula / Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Memorandum of Understanding. This formalised the community lead programme to protect and enhance biodiversity on the Peninsula through the widespread eradication of animal pests.

Substantial progress has been on this project. With significant funding support from the Department of Conservation and Environment Canterbury, we now have a \$10M, 5-year programme, employing 13 staff and targeting eradication programmes for Kaitorete and the Extended Wildside (20,000ha on the south-eastern Banks Peninsula). These are the first areas in a progressive programme to eradicate animal pests, such as possums, rats, stoats and feral cats from the Peninsula. Alongside this there is a programme to remove feral goats from the Peninsula and a substantial work programme to engage with households and community-based groups for local trapping programmes. In the southern Port Hills we have proudly supported Te Kāhahu Kahukura alongside other community and organisational partners.

In the 2021/2031 LTP, we are seeking Council support to expand the community-based trapping programme, the control of larger feral animals (such as feral goats, pigs and deer) on the Port Hills around Tai Tapu, and the control of smaller animal pests adjacent to the south-western end of Kaitorete.

Funding sought

In this context we ask the Council for funding of \$20,000 per annum, starting in the 2021/2022 financial year, to protect biodiversity from animal pests through the community lead Pest Free Banks Peninsula / Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū programme.

The community based trapping programme

The purpose of this programme is to compliment the eradication programmes (which undertaken mainly undertaken with paid staff or skilled volunteers) with a programme for households and community groups. We have a goal of having 4,000 households actively involved in local trapping for rats, stoats and possums by 2024. Throughout New Zealand, there is a rapidly growing interest for the vision of being predator free. Here in Greater Christchurch, we continue to see growing interest and participation.

Experiences in other centres across Aotearoa New Zealand have demonstrated this demand will continue to grow rapidly. In Wellington, for example, there is now extensive coverage of these groups across the city and a Wellington City Council survey found 92 percent of rate payers supported the initiative. We want to stay ahead of this high level of demand and have the systems in place to coordinate and support these community-based efforts for effective eradication of pests and enhancement of native wildlife.

There are many willing volunteers, but they need knowledge and organisation to make their efforts rewarding and effective. The funding requested would enable us to provide that. This support is provided collaboratively with a number of other community groups such as the Summit Road Society, Predator Free Port Hills and other groups.

Eradication of larger browsing animal pests

Pest Free Banks Peninsula has a goal of eradicating feral goats from the Peninsula by 2024. Past efforts have demonstrated this is an achievable goal with dramatic benefits for biodiversity, the economy and carbon sequestration. This programme is a genuinely collaborative effort, with widespread community input and support across the Peninsula, and supported by staff from the Department of Conservation, Christchurch City Council and the Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust.

The photos to the right show before and after the removal of goats. This demonstrates the biodiversity and climate change (carbon sequestration) benefits, which remain persistent and urgent issues that are widely supported by the community and require continued and sustained effort.

In addition to goats, feral pigs and feral deer are causing extensive destruction of biodiversity in public and private land, including areas around Tai Tapu. Council assistance is sought in controlling these animals and reducing the damage they cause.

Before and after removing feral goats



About Pest Free Banks Peninsula / Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū

Pest Free Banks Peninsula / Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū is a collaborative programme to protect and enhance biodiversity on the Peninsula through the widespread eradication of animal pests. In November 2018, it was formalised through a Memorandum of Understanding signed by 14 foundation signatories, including the Council. Other signatories include the Department of Conservation, the Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust, the Summit Road Society, Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust, Environment Canterbury, the Cacophony Project, Living Springs, Ōnuku

Rūnanga, Selwyn District Council, Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke (Rāpaki) Rūnanga, Te Rūnanga o Koukourārata, Te Taumutu Rūnanga, Wairewa Rūnanga and the Quail Island Trust.

Community based initiatives, such as this, have many benefits. While nominally this is about protecting and enhancing biodiversity, it also creates a sense of belonging and connection between people, their neighbours and communities. In good times, such initiatives provide a sense of purpose and achievement. In times of crisis, as we have experienced too often over recent years, the connections with others are even more critical: they provide a network through which people communicate and share, helping our emotional and mental well-being.

As a biodiversity initiative, there numerous benefits. It provides a connection to our natural world and supports a healthier environment through various mechanisms, such as less erosion leading to better water quality in rivers and streams. It supports improved mahinga kai. It provides economic benefits for tourism and farming, as well as innovators such as the Cacophony Project. For climate change, the removal of wild browsing animals supports carbon sequestration. In our operations, we are working closely with the Ngāi Tahu Rūnanga on Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū.

This submission has been prepared by the Pest Free Banks Peninsula Project Management Group, established as part of the governance and management arrangements outlined in the Pest Free Banks Peninsula MOU.

Yours faithfully



Dr David Miller
Chair, Pest Free Banks Peninsula Working Group

Topic: TOPIC: Biodiversity / Environment²⁰⁰ - Env & Reg Services

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments

Council recognises the significant contribution that the Society makes towards the restoration and management of indigenous biodiversity in the Port Hills area, and the increasing need to develop effective responses to the growing pest issue.

In the future Council intends to have a more enabling and hands on approach towards biodiversity and recreation management of the Southern Port Hills area.

Funding has been incorporated into LTP budgets, particularly through the SNEF fund and SNA assessment projects. SNEF is currently oversubscribed with the existing arrangements in place. With the increase in subscriptions to SNEF and the impending National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity, which will likely increase Councils responsibly and resource commitment in this area increased funding has merit for consideration and may be required in the future.

Topic: TOPIC: Funding requests - Community Services & Facilities

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments

Pest Free Banks Peninsula / Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū of \$20,000 per annum, starting in the 2021/2022 financial year, to protect biodiversity from animal pests. No budget currently allocated to this group. Could potentially be considered by Council for “Strategic Partnerships” Funding. While the total amount of funding remains, a Report will be prepared for Council that summarises performance of Strategic Partners over previous three years (based on provider feedback/ reports) and identifies potential new strategic partners that have been identified through long term planning process. The Report will also present a model for contestable funding anchored to four wellbeing areas of Council.

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Submission

Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Support Proposal

Currently there is a negative view of chlorination based on the smell and taste especially when spikes of excessive chlorine occur - better management of the process to minimise chlorine to only the minimum level required for safe water would improve perceptions

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

Support Proposal

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

No preference

Both Darfield and Kirwee are growing so long term septic tanks may not be a sustainable option in environmental terms

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

No preference

I am concerned the major projects mentioned in the plan are Rolleston focussed and benefit Rolleston residents and businesses while the highest rates increases to fund Option 1 will come from rural properties

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

No preference

Please consider including a walking/cycling path or safe option from Darfield through to the Rakaia Gorge bridge as this section of road is increasingly popular with cyclists but with no shoulders is not currently safe (especially the section from Glentunnel to Windwhistle) Elderly residents in Darfield are finding the state of Darfield's footpaths are poor and need work.

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

Hororata needs appropriate community facilities but I am concerned that it has been suggested that when the proposed new centre is built at Hororata that the Glenroy Hall will be closed and groups currently using the Glenroy Hall will be expected to instead travel to the further away new centre at Hororata. The Glenroy Hall is a heritage building and the heart of a dispersed rural community that has no other community facilities. We highly value our community hall at Glenroy and it is the core of our rural community and regularly used for a multitude of different uses. Rural communities are at risk of depression and this risk is increased when people become isolated - the Glenroy Hall is conveniently central to the rural Glenroy farming area and used as a meeting place for many community events and is how new arrivals to the area meet their neighbours. While it may seem to council staff based in Rolleston that the distance from Glenroy to Hororata is not great, this extra travel distance (we would be travelling past the hall) will unfortunately be a barrier to users of the Glenroy Hall relocating and most user groups are unlikely to relocate - also importantly Glenroy Community events would be lost. The Glenroy Community Hall is also the Civil Defence centre for the Glenroy area and is strategically located on the Inland Scenic Route (SHW77)

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

No preference

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

Darfield swimming pool - Pool current usage is stated as one the reasons for not replacing the poor pool facilities but current usage is depressed by the state of the facility and the lack of year round usability. While growing at a slower rate than Rolleston the western areas of Selwyn centred around Darfield are still growing. Learning to swim is very important and travelling large distances to lessons at Rolleston Aquatic Centre is a barrier to many families. The Darfield swimming pool needs replaced with an all year round facility.

Climate Change - There seems to be a strong focus on centralising ammenities and facilities on Rolleston and an expectation that Selwyn residents will all travel to Rolleston but this leads to negative environmental effects due to vehicle use. As a district Selwyn needs to do more to ensure facilities and ammenities are available in all areas of the district so residents can minimise their carbon footprint from transport. For example currently residents in the Glenroy/Windwhistle area are expected to drive a 100km or more return trip to Rolleston to the Pines Resource Park to drop off their recycling as there are no recycling facilities for this part of Selwyn.

The Edge Connector is a great service that has the added benefit of reducing distances rural residents have to travel - please ensure it continues to be funded as we really love it.

Topic: BIG DECISION 1 - Keeping our drinking water safe (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments Your support for Council to continue its current approach to maintain safe drinking water is acknowledged. This option means additional funding and upgrades, with the specific purpose of avoiding chlorination, won't be included in the 2021-31 LTP.

Topic: BIG DECISION 2 - How we pay for drinking water supply (2021-2031) - Corporate

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 3 - Developing a new wastewater system in Darfield and Kirwee (2021-2026) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments Acknowledged.

Topic: BIG DECISION 4 - Maintaining our roads (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 5 - Planning for future roading and transportation projects (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments This route is SH77 between Darfield and the Rakaia Gorge managed by the NZTA. Council is not aware of any plans by the NZTA to provide for walking and cycling, apart from Council has achieved relating to Darfield, Coalgate and Glentunnel townships.

Topic: BIG DECISION 8 - Future of the Hororata Community Centre (2023/2024) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.²⁰⁴

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: TOPIC: Climate Change - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments The feedback is well received. These are few challenges of balancing the planning of essential amenities vis a vis urban and rural development. More work is required to realign the planning concepts to suit the current context and to encourage sustainable lifestyle. Thank you for your support to the 'Edge connector' Service.

Topic: TOPIC: Libraries - Community Services & Facilities

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments The submitter promotes continuance of Edge Connector (library outreach) and suggests it is very popular and should be continued. Council is pleased to receive this feedback as this initiative has only been in place for 12 - 18 months and feedback is valuable. Council has no plans to discontinue this service.

Council is currently developing both a Digital Strategy and a Sustainability Strategy to provide frameworks for the various efforts underway that contribute to reducing carbon footprint. The submitter talks about climate change and carbon footprint and the relationship with locally based facilities being retained across Selwyn network and advises against building being limited to Rolleston. Council has plans to ensure a network of facilities across the district in to future, while also recognising that population growth requires some larger purpose built facilities (e.g. Selwyn Sports Centre that will service the district) that meet district demands in a cost effective manner from one location.

Council is also placing increased emphasis on reducing carbon footprint through activities such as delivering services online and remotely as well as delivering programmes in the form of webinars / zooms etc

Topic: TOPIC: Sporting facilities - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments Darfield Pool facilities: The demand analysis work on aquatic facilities undertaken leading into the preparation of the LTP did not support a new indoor pool for Darfield in the earlier years of the plan. The current plan is to upgrade the existing pool to keep it running and to improve water quality and temperature to enable time to consider future aquatic facility options for Darfield. This would include assessing the demand from population growth plus the impact on demand from

the extension to the Selwyn Aquatic Centre. The intention is to carry out more planning work in 2027/28 to gauge demand and a provisional budget for a new facility is provided in 2030 in the LTP.

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Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Avoid chlorination

Chlorinated water is not safe. Safe from pathogens mostly, yes. But not safe in terms of damaging effects to the Body over time, particularly: 1. The Micro-biome in the gut, which is THE most important factor in ensuring a healthy immune system. When the damage to the Micro-biome becomes permanent, degenerative diseases will manifest as a result of malnutrition. No amount of Pharmaceutical medicine will cure those problems. Diabetes, various blood related illnesses, Alzheimer's, bone-density defects and many more illnesses will manifest. Chlorine in the water is particularly bad for young growing bodies, our Kids. 2. Damage to the Epithelial lining in the gut. The Epithelial lining is a single cell membrane through which nutrients pass to the blood. Chlorine, even the tiniest amounts, will over time rupture this membrane, as a result of its extreme acidic effects. This will result in what is known as "Leaky Gut" syndrome. The effects are auto-toxic to the body obviously, but in addition this will result in semi-fluid stool exciting the sphincter when passing wind, and at other times. 3. The liver will also be negatively affected, as the excess acidity will damage liver cells & the delicate and fine membranes of the lobules, which are connected to small ducts (tubes) that connect with larger ducts to form the common hepatic duct, that transports the bile to the gallbladder (and the duodenum). The whole route will be compromised obviously, and the bile will also not be, as it should, thus not function as it should do. This too, will impact our health negatively. 4. The Chlorine will be sprayed over our vegetable plots, in dry times by huge amounts. This will impact very badly on the Micro-Biome in the soil. Thus the growth & health of our vegetables will be compromised. That is why artificial/chemical fertilizers are very bad in the long term. Basically, a healthy Micro-Biome in the soil = healthy food. Chlorine will undermine that permanently. (BTW, The Micro-Biome in the gut relates to the Micro-Biome in the soil. If both are healthy, and function as nature intended, we are making huge progress towards being or becoming disease free) 5. When we will shower, the Chlorinated water will over time have lasting effects on our scalp and our hair. Our scalp will dry out, and our hair will become thinner and in places not re-grow. The Ladies particularly, won't be happy with that! In addition, there is an acidic reaction to the skin, interfering with its function and health. Also, extra moisturizers will be required. 6. Finally, our Lungs can also be damaged from regularly inhaling chlorine fumes when in the shower. Again, this especially affects young kids, as their lungs are more vulnerable to the exterior environment.

Dear Council, our water right now is simply FANTASTIC! Every time I drink water, I am grateful and happy that we enjoy such fantastic water. I am proud that my Council delivers such wonderful water. Let's maintain this at all costs. The illnesses that Chlorine will cause, will result in MASSIVE costs to the Health system, and thus to the Taxpayer, down the line. Those costs will FAR outweigh the savings of using Chlorine in our water now. And what about the miseries caused to the patients? This is also why I am mystified why the Government allows Chlorine in our water..... Perhaps they are not aware of the consequences of doing so. Finally: Countries like Holland, Denmark, Austria, etc have outlawed Chlorine in the water, as a consequence of knowing the consequences and refusing to look the other way. We too can do what's best for our ratepayers in the long term. If Holland, such a tiny country, only the size of Canterbury, where over 18 million

people live & work, with massive industries and extremely dense living can have a clean & chlorine free water system, why can't we? Sorry, but isn't it a no-brainer? Our greatest Wealth is our Health.

Thank you.

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

Increase volume and rate

May I humbly suggest, that the additional income from increasing the annual fixed rate as well, can be used towards the water-infrastructure to prevent having to use chlorine.

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

Keep status quo

No, don't keep the status quo. However, the costs of the infrastructure required to connect to the Pines in Rolleston, could be employed to subsidize the residents up to a certain level, to upgrade their septic tanks to organic bio-degradable self contained units. This will also prevent the Rolleston plant reaching capacity and having to spend additional funds on that, especially considering the enormous growth of Rolleston that it is currently undergoing. Just another option that would prevent digging up roads and spending huge amounts on that and all the pipes & infrastructure required. The Council could strike an advantageous arrangements with the manufacturers of organic bio-degradable waste/septic systems. In addition, new homes in these communities should be built with a system like that in place. As an addendum: The residue from these systems are excellent for the soil, and thus for veggie plots.

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

Support Proposal

I don't know enough about it, to have a well researched and objective opinion. One thing I would suggest, and that would not be costly: PLEASE put signs on the motorway directing drivers to stay left if they are not passing. The people stubbornly staying in the passing lane are creating problems. Big accidents could happen through frustration and weaving and other emotional reactions. CHCH Council should also work in with you on this. I spoke to the police about this, and they told me it was your problem.... That's why I thought I would mention it.

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

Vary the programme

In view of a rate increase of 4.5 % per year, which to many of us could become a real problem, I would prefer option 2. I am a pensioner, and my pension does not go up by 4.5% per year... nowhere near that!! I have additional racecourses, but many pensioners don't.

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

Defer it

Sorry, but clean, chlorine free water and keeping the Rates as low as possible, I feel is more important.

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

Upgrade in 22/23

Since a center is there already, it should be able to be upgraded cost-efficiently.

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

Renovate hall and provide new spaces

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

Support proposal

What you are suggesting makes sense. It will slightly add to building costs, but it should not be significant. Good thinking.

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

I am sorry, but the climate change response in general, all over the country, is woefully lacking in intent and commitment. Partly fueled by a lack of awareness of how incredibly bad the situation already is. I could submit on this too, but I will refrain from doing so now. I will only say this: Especially in Canterbury, we have enormous problems as a result of a model of agriculture unsuitable to the climate and the environment here. Not to mention the intensity of the model employed. Currently, the model also allows for the farmers not to have to pay for the environmental damages they cause, nor for the insane amount of fresh water used, depleting the aquifers & laying several rivers dry & death. Dairy farming on the level seen here in Canty, is by FAR the biggest contributor to global warming, fresh water depletion and the destruction of our Natural Capital.

Attachment's:

Link to facts on Chlorine:

https://www.analyticaltechnology.com/analyticaltechnology/gas-water-monitors/blog.aspx?ID=1302&Title=Are%20You%20Drinking%20Chlorine%3F%205%20Facts%20to%20Know%20About%20Chlorinated%20Water&fbclid=IwAR2NADXIOu4gS1djrg3UK-quQBy25r_SlJjDPOCqDo4ZPW0CEizcyQuP1jg

I have other files if you wish to know more; such a series called “INTERCONNECTED” explaining in depth the essence & functions of the Micro-Biome.

Link to Dairying facts:

Cowspiracy.

<https://www.cowspiracy.com/facts>

This information particularly will not be popular with you. However these facts have been challenged big time by 2 different agricultural organizations in court, and both times the “Cowspiracy” producers won, as these facts have been scientifically arrived at and proven to be correct.

Topic: BIG DECISION 1 - Keeping our drinking water safe (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action If this submission was accepted in full or in part, then the following would be impacted:

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Council UV treats the majority of its water supplies.

Please refer Councils website for more information on chlorination:
https://www.selwyn.govt.nz/__data/assets/pdf_file/0011/288740/Water-Supply-Chlorination-A-Risk-Based-Approach-25-10-18-signed.pdf

Topic: BIG DECISION 2 - How we pay for drinking water supply (2021-2031) - Corporate

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 3 - Developing a new wastewater system in Darfield and Kirwee (2021-2026) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments The submitters opposition to the proposal to develop a new wastewater system in Darfield and Kirwee is acknowledged.

Please refer Sub ID 100026 for Staff comments.

Topic: BIG DECISION 4 - Maintaining our roads (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments The Southern Motorway is managed by the NZTA who are responsible for the provision of all signage considered necessary. The Police are responsible for making sure road rules are enforced including driver behaviour on motorways

Topic: BIG DECISION 5 - Planning for future roading and transportation projects (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 6 - Future of the new Prebbleton Community Centre (2025/2026) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 7 - Future of the Leeston Library and Community Centre (2022/2023) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 8 - Future of the Hororata Community Centre (2023/2024) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: TOPIC: Climate Change - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments Climate change work has assumed momentum at Council and at regional level in last couple of years. This is just a start and Council agrees there is a lot to be done in the coming many years. The zero carbon act includes carbon reduction measure to the agricultural sectors as well and there are good number of examples as to how farmers are gearing up to embrace the sustainable farming practices to align to the emissions reduction requirement

Topic: TOPIC: View on the proposed Significance and Engagement Policy and financial policies - Corporate

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be²¹² acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

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Submission

Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Avoid chlorination

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

In the rural areas many households have their own water supply and don't rely on a mains water supply. Those households should not be charged for something that is not even supplied to their property and probably never will be. Can this cost please be removed from the rates.

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

Support Proposal

Option 1 will put Darfield, Kirwee and the surrounding areas in good stead for future growth.

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

Support Proposal

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

Vary the programme

Work with each community first. Area hubs like Darfield should be higher on the list. Then work into the smaller surrounding areas.

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

Does Prebbleton really need a new community centre? They're many areas close together, they should share a community centre and costs are shared to more households and there will be more clubs, groups to use it and make it cost effective and profitable in the long-term

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

Support proposal

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

No preference

Cycle/walkways - The Whitecliffs - Glentunnel Cycle/walkway is great, and it is used daily and besides keeping non-motorists off a busy piece of road, you have a nice outlook across the area. Please can we have more of these. With more people cycling partially thanks to ebikes, it will be great to link towns and villages. Look at Central Otago's trail network.

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Topic: BIG DECISION 4 - Maintaining our roads (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 5 - Planning for future roading and transportation projects (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 6 - Future of the new²¹⁶ Prebbleton Community Centre (2025/2026) - Property

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Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 8 - Future of the Hororata Community Centre (2023/2024) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: TOPIC: Cycleways / Footpaths - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments The completion of the Whitecliffs to Glentunnel Cycleway is programmed for 2021/22 in the proposed LTP. Councils 2018 Walking and Cycling Strategy and Action Plan describes how Council will progressively link townships together with cycleways

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Submission

Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Avoid chlorination

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

Increase volume and rate

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

Keep status quo

We recently purchased land in Kirwee which we have proceeded to build on, with a septic tank. The septic tank which our Builder applied for consent for was turned down as not suitable, forcing us to purchase the more expensive Brand. This all going on, whilst the Council was planning to implement this current proposal. We do not believe we should be made to put in a septic tank, at a cost of over \$20,000, then be told that we are now going to be paying for reticulated sewage system as well. The subdivisions (or Sales of land) should have been either halted, or provided with holding tank options so all new purchasers are not faced with double costs, whilst the Developers make their money. We think we should be allowed the lifetime of our Tank, but also we should not be paying for pipes we do not require.

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

Support Proposal

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

Vary the programme

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

No preference

We would like to discuss the "Granny Flat" charges to our rates, building contributions etc. We believe these are not fair as we are providing for our older generation rather than using the flat as a money making scheme. Other Councils around the country view & charge differently to Selwyn & this needs to be addressed. We could have potentially 10 people living in one house, paying one set of Rates, but we have 3 people in our house, have one set of parents in a flat & our rates are increased.

Yet we share an address, rubbish bins, post box etc.

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Topic: BIG DECISION 2 - How we pay for drinking water supply (2021-2031) - Corporate

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 3 - Developing a new wastewater system in Darfield and Kirwee (2021-2026) - Infrastructure

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Staff Comments The submitters opposition to the proposal to develop a new wastewater system in Darfield and Kirwee is acknowledged.

Please refer Sub ID 100026 for Staff comments.

Topic: BIG DECISION 4 - Maintaining our roads (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 5 - Planning for future roading and transportation projects (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Topic: TOPIC: Rates - Corporate

Staff Recommended Action	That the submission be acknowledged.
Staff Comments	Development contributions are levied where the development has resulted in additional demand being created. A granny flat creates the additional demand on the districts infrastructure.

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Submission

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

Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Support Proposal

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

Support Proposal

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

Support Proposal

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

Support Proposal

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

Support proposed programme

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

No preference

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS I strongly support the installation of a pipeline from the Ellesmere Wastewater Treatment Plant to the Pines Wastewater Treatment Plant as it presents an opportunity to connect the Upper Selwyn Huts settlement to the scheme.

This would remove wastewater treatment from near the Selwyn River, eliminating the need for construction and consent for a new scheme at the Upper Selwyn Huts.

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This would remove wastewater treatment from near the Selwyn River, eliminating the need for construction and consent for a new scheme at the Upper Selwyn Huts.

Topic: BIG DECISION 1 - Keeping our drinking water safe (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments Your support for Council to continue its current approach to maintain safe drinking water is acknowledged. This option means additional funding and upgrades, with the specific purpose of avoiding chlorination, won't be included in the 2021-31 LTP.

Topic: BIG DECISION 2 - How we pay for drinking water supply (2021-2031) - Corporate

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Staff Comments No comments made.

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Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 5 - Planning for future roading and transportation projects (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: TOPIC: Water / Wastewater - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments

There are a number²²⁴ of submissions in support of the proposal to connect the Upper Selwyn Huts to the proposed Ellesmere to Rolleston wastewater pipeline. This feedback is valuable to Council and Staff ahead of future direct consultation with the Selwyn Hut community. Funding, timeframes and further detail will form part of this consultation. Opportunities to collect wastewater from public facilities along the route will be investigated.

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Submission

Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Avoid chlorination

Why can the council not look into a solar water filtration plant (I think thats what its called) Mossburn a town of around 600 residents has one of these for their water. It cost around the million dollar mark, but has no chlorination and is safe to drink.

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

No preference

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

Keep status quo

Since the council has been thinking we need to connect to wastewater system, it shouldve been insisting all new builds are connected up or at least pipes put in.

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

Fund at NZTA Level

Have someone have a good look at the roads before deciding to up grade them, some just get resealed or bits patched when there is nothing wrong with them, then other bits which need quite deep holes fixed (on the old west coast road) dont seem to get done.

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

No preference

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

Defer it

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

Defer it

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

Keep status quo

How much is it actually used

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

226

No preference

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

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Please refer Sub ID 100026 for Staff comments.

Topic: BIG DECISION 4 - Maintaining our roads (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments Council roading staff and Councils Road Maintenance Contractor monitor the network and programme responses in accordance with stipulated Level of Service requirements

Topic: BIG DECISION 6 - Future of the new Prebbleton Community Centre (2025/2026) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 7 - Future of the Leeston Library and Community Centre (2022/2023) - Property

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments

No comments made.

Topic: BIG DECISION 8 - Future of the Hororata Community Centre (2023/2024) - Property**Staff Recommended Action**

That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments

No comments made.

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Submission

Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

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Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

Two Rivers Community Trust has been funded by SDC to support youth wellbeing via the 24/7 Youth workers in Schools programme. SDC has also partially funded events that we have put on such as the Malvern Waitangi Day Family fun picnic day, the Matariki Celebration and the Light Party in October. We have also enjoyed support for the Community Garden in Almond Park in Darfield. When Covid 19 lockdowns were on in 2020 SDC through Civil Defence supported our food bank. We fully appreciate this partnership in bringing enhanced social wellbeing to our community and look forward to this continuing in the next three years. Because we want to respond to community needs as they arise there may be changes to the work we do in Malvern over that period. Continued funding of Two Rivers Community Trust will help the Council deliver on its well-being goals.

Topic: TOPIC: Community Partnerships - ²²⁹Community Services & Facilities

Staff Recommended Action No recommended action made.

Staff Comments This submission makes reference to continued funding of Two Rivers Trust as one of the deliverers of “Strategic Partnerships” Funding related to "24/7" as per below. The submission also makes reference to other projects for which it would like Council funding. This may be over an above current "Strategic Partnerships" funding. At time of previous Long Term Plan, Council made a decision to place a three year limit on the term of funding that Council, collectively decided to allocate to specific providers on the basis that the providers were considered as “Strategic Partners” . This funding term concludes on 30 June, 2021. While the total amount of funding remains, a Report will be prepared for Council that summarises performance of Strategic Partners over previous three years (based on provider feedback/ reports) and identifies potential new strategic partners that have been identified through long term planning process. The Report will also present a model for contestable funding anchored to four wellbeing areas of Council.

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Submission

Q1 KEEPING WATER SUPPLY SAFE

No preference

Q2 PAYING FOR WATER SUPPLY

Support Proposal

Q3 DARFIELD AND KIRWEE WASTEWATER

Support Proposal

Q4 ROAD MAINTENANCE

Support Proposal

Roads are expensive to maintain but you keep on adding to the network. There are other ways of getting people around that require less capital investment and cost less to maintain. There is an adequate transport network in place to do the important jobs required for economic well-being, alternatives have to be supplied to keep the roading network available for these users.

Q5 FUTURE ROADING AND TRANSPORT PROJECTS

Vary the programme

I would prefer to see a portion of the proposed transport budget set aside for alternatives. In the 10 year summary of proposed roading and transport improvements there is \$8m of a total of \$132m for alternatives. This is 6%. There are cities that have committed 25% of their transport budget to active transport. I think the council should be aiming for at least 10%. The proposed walking and cycling facilities are for areas where few trips are made. Active transport needs to be an alternative to the short trips residents are undertaking in town centres so spending needs to be prioritised in these areas. Rolleston has 86% of their population traveling to work by car, most of which are single occupancy. The national average is 73%. This is not something to be proud of. This high car use has negative impacts on each of the four well-being goals identified by the Council. Taking serious steps to provide viable alternatives is required if the Council wish to improve the well-being of its residents.

Q6 PREBBLETON COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q7 LEESTON LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

No preference

Q8 HORORATA COMMUNITY CENTRE

232

No preference

Q9 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

No preference

Q10 OTHER COMMENTS

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Staff Comments No comments made.

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Staff Comments The submitters support for the Darfield Wastewater Proposal is acknowledged.

Topic: BIG DECISION 4 - Maintaining our roads (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments Local roads being added to the network nearly all relate to servicing new land use developments as a result of the Districts growth. While other transport modes are sought and encouraged such as public transport and walking and cycling these alone can not accommodate all transport demands either. The GC 2050 Spatial Plan that will be developed will be seeking to integrate transport and land use more effectively, including possible Mass Rapid Transit systems.

Topic: BIG DECISION 5 - Planning for future roading and transportation projects (2021-2031) - Infrastructure

Staff Recommended Action That the submission be acknowledged.

Staff Comments No comments made.
