



**AGENDA FOR THE  
2024-2034 DRAFT LONG TERM PLAN  
HEARINGS**

**TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS  
SELWYN DISTRICT COUNCIL ROLLESTON**

**MONDAY 13 MAY 2024 COMMENCING AT 9AM**

**AND**

**TUESDAY 14 MAY 2024 COMMENCING AT 9AM**

**AND**

**WEDNESDAY 15 MAY 2024 COMMENCING AT 1.00PM**

**AND**

**THURSDAY 16 MAY 2024 COMMENCING AT 9AM (IF  
REQUIRED)**

Whakataka te hau ki  
te uru

Cease the winds from  
the west

Whakataka te hau ki  
te tonga

Cease the winds from  
the south

Kia mākinakina ki uta

Let the breeze blow  
over the land

Kia mātaratara ki tai

Let the breeze blow  
over the sea

E hī ake ana te  
atakura

Let the red-tipped  
dawn come with a  
sharpened air

He tio, he huka, he  
hau hū

A touch of frost, a  
promise of a glorious  
day

Tīhei mauri ora!

## **COUNCIL AFFIRMATION**

Let us affirm today that we as Councillors will work together to serve the citizens of Selwyn District.

To always use our gifts of understanding, courage, common sense, wisdom and integrity in all our discussions, dealings and decisions so that we may solve problems effectively.

May we always recognise each other's values and opinions, be fair minded and ready to listen to each other's point of view.

In our dealings with each other let us always be open to the truth of others and ready to seek agreement, slow to take offence and always prepared to forgive.

May we always work to enhance the wellbeing of the Selwyn District and its communities.

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### **COMMITTEE**

Mayor (S T Broughton), Councillors P M Dean, S N O H Epiha, L L Gliddon, D Hasson, M B Lyall, S G McInnes, G S F Miller, R H Mugford, E S Mundt & N C Reid & Ms M McKay

### **APOLOGIES**

### **CONFLICTS OF INTEREST**

### **ORDER OF PROCEEDINGS**

- 1. Karakia**
- 2. Councillor Oath**
- 3. Opening comments from Mayor**
- 4. Receive submissions on Monday 13 May 2024 and Tuesday 14 May 2024 and  
Wednesday 15 May 2024 and Thursday 16 May 2024 (if required)**



			<b>Wednesday 15 May 2024</b>	
<b>(5 Min)</b>	<b>Arrived</b>	<b>Sub #</b>	<b>Person / Session</b>	<b>Organisation</b>
1.00		274	nicky snyink	Forest & Bird
1.05		1412	Alastair Barnett	Lakeside Memorial Hall Inc Committee
1.10		574	Tim Wright	
1.15		1413	Bill Martin	Summit Road Society
1.20		1418	Sophie Ralph	Rolleston College
1.25		965	Tony Gemmill	0.00
1.30		935	Alastair Ross	0.00
1.35		1406	Craig Blackburn	Go Hororata (Hororata Residents Committee)
1.40		1165	Submitter 1165 - Name withheld	0.00
1.45		1241	Shary Vargo	Youth South West Christchurch Trust
1.50		476	Yvonne Lamond	Selwyn Central Community Care - unplanned 10 minute slot
1.55		476	Yvonne Lamond	
2.00			Overrun / reflection time	
2.05			Overrun / reflection time	
2.10		1437	Colleen Philip	Sustainable Otautahi Christchurch
2.15		1452	Shelley Washington	Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust
2.20		1434	Graeme Dawson	Springfield Residents Assn
2.25		1291	Stephen Talbot	Hope Presbyterian Network
2.30		356	Submitter 356 - Name withheld	0.00
2.35			Overrun / reflection time	
2.40			Overrun / reflection time	
2.45		864	Lytton Volante	0.00
2.50				
2.55				
3.00		1463	Susan Goodfellow	Central Plains Water Limited
3.05		1157	Keith Taege	0.00
3.10			Overrun / reflection time	
3.15			Overrun / reflection time	
3.20			Afternoon Tea	
3.25			Afternoon Tea	
3.30			Afternoon Tea	
3.35		1308	Mary O'Brien	CCS Disability Action
3.40		1016	Bill Woods	0.00
3.45		1370	Michelle Webster	0.00
3.50				
3.55				
4.00		1240	Tom Calvin	Summerset Group Holdings Limited
4.05			Overrun / reflection time	
4.10			Overrun / reflection time	
4.15		1390	Murray Doak	Ellesmere Lions Club, Ellesmere Sustainable Agriculture Inc, Harts Creek Streamcare Group
4.20		1311	Cara Te Ngaru-Zdrenca	
4.25				
4.30				

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4.35		412	Ryan Jones	
4.40			Overrun / reflection time	
4.45			Overrun / reflection time	
4.50		420	Alan Miller	
4.55		1506	Jack Percy	
5.00		1420	Glen Ellis	Waikirikiri Hockey
5.05		1436	Trevor and Heather Teage	
5.10		834	Anna White	
5.15			Overrun / reflection time	
5.20			Overrun / reflection time	
5.25		186	Bridie Frost	Selwyn Youth Council
5.30			Overrun / reflection time	
5.35			Overrun / reflection time	
5.40			Hearings End	

**Details of submitter No: 274 - nicky snoyink**

<b>Submitter:</b>	nicky snoyink
<b>Organisation:</b>	Forest & Bird

Long-Term Plan 2024-2034



Submitter Details

Submission Date: 12/04/2024  
First name: nicky Last name: snoyink

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Organisation: Forest & Bird

Preferred method of contact Email

Do you wish to attend a Council hearing to present your feedback in person?  
☒ Yes  
☐ I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Attached Documents

Link	File
	F&B Feedback on Selwyn District Council LTP 2024-2034



# Forest & Bird

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12 April 2024

Selwyn District Council  
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**Submitter details:**

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**Submitted through the online portal**

**Feedback on Selwyn District Draft Long Term Plan 2024/34**

Forest & Bird wishes to be heard.

**Introduction**

Forest & Bird is New Zealand's leading independent conservation organisation and has played an important role in protecting and restoring New Zealand's natural environment and native species since 1923. Forest & Bird is independently funded by subscriptions, donations, and bequests. Its mission is to protect and preserve New Zealand's unique ecological values, indigenous flora and fauna, and natural habitats.

Forest & Bird has 45 branches throughout Aotearoa New Zealand. Our North Canterbury, Ashburton and South Canterbury Branches have a long history of conservation in the Canterbury region. We have contributed—and continue to contribute—to nature protection and restoration in the Canterbury region as advocates through national, regional, and local planning processes; through our youth network; as an educator through our Kiwi Conservation Club; and in action through on-the-ground conservation activities within our communities.

Forest & Bird takes a keen interest in the restoration and protection of the Selwyn District's indigenous biodiversity. We congratulate the Council on the recent establishment of the

Selwyn Biodiversity Strategy. The Selwyn Biodiversity Strategy is vital to implementation of the National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity (NPS-IB).

### **Submission**

This submission to the Long-Term Plan (LTP) is focussed primarily on the implementation of the Selwyn Biodiversity strategy and other programmes that could support its successful implementation, and thus help the council to comply with the NPS-IB.

1. Forest & Bird acknowledge the work of Selwyn's biodiversity team, Andy & Denise. We strongly support their work across the district and their valuable contribution to protecting and restoring indigenous biodiversity from a regional perspective also. We acknowledge that the Selwyn Biodiversity Strategy is a result of their good work.
2. Biosecurity is of increasing concern to Forest & Bird, which is likely to be exacerbated by the impact of climate change. Plant and animal pests are a risk to nature and productivity. While the Canterbury Regional Council (CRC) takes the lead on biosecurity, prevention and management is the role of everyone. The CRC Biosecurity Advisory Groups have been operating for three years and are a useful forum for sharing biosecurity information that impacts on biodiversity and on productivity. Territorial Authority representation on these groups is useful as a co-ordinated approach to biosecurity is vital to achieving good outcomes for biodiversity.
3. Having a biodiversity strategy is only the start, protecting and restoring indigenous biodiversity relies on implementation and buy-in from the community. This requires education, information, carrots and sticks.
4. To that end, Forest & Bird recommends that the Long-Term Plan 2024-34 include appropriate funding to:
  - a. Increase the Selwyn Natural Environment Fund (SNEF) to ensure that it is able to meet the community demand and that it at least keeps pace with inflation over the life of the LTP.
  - b. Implement the NPS-IB :
    - i. The NPS-IB requires the Regional Council to develop a regional biodiversity strategy and sets out what must be included. The Canterbury Biodiversity Strategy (CBS) is being revitalised. The Selwyn Biodiversity Strategy could help inform the revitalised CBS. We recommend that LTP includes funding to resource continued participation of staff in the CBS revitalisation process and in ongoing participation of governance to ensure that the strategy goals are being achieved.
    - ii. Resource participation of an SDC Councillor in the CRC Biodiversity Champions program
  - c. Fund a district wide mapping process to establish the extent of converted land in the Selwyn District so the areas of indigenous biodiversity are understood and it is known what is to be maintained and restored; fund ground truthing of areas of indigenous biodiversity by a suitably qualified ecological expert

- d. Adequately resource the councils environmental compliance, monitoring and enforcement team to be able to monitor the state of the districts indigenous
- e. Resource SDC participation in the CRC Biosecurity Advisory Groups
- f. Consider a district-wide rate for indigenous biodiversity protection and a targeted rate for biosecurity (pest plant and animal control)

### **Conclusion**

Forest & Bird recommend including and increasing the funding for initiatives that will help the implementation of the Selwyn Biodiversity Strategy and the NPS-IB in the 2024-2034 Long-Term Plan, that is enduring and at the very least keeps pace with inflation.

We hope that our suggestions are helpful and that they will be reflected in the final Long-Term Plan.

Thank you for the opportunity to submit.

Nicky Snoyink  
Regional Manager Canterbury/West Coast  
Royal Forest & Bird Protection Society of New Zealand Inc.

**Details of submitter No: 1412 - Alastair Barnett**

<b>Submitter:</b>	Alastair Barnett
<b>Organisation:</b>	Lakeside Memorial Hall Inc Committee



## Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

### Submitter Details

**Submission Date:** 02/05/2024

**First name:** Alastair **Last name:** Barnett

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**Organisation:** Lakeside Memorial Hall Inc  
Committee

**Preferred method of contact** Email

**Do you wish to attend a Council hearing to present your feedback in person?**

☒ Yes

☐ I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

### Feedback

#### Other comments

You can provide comments on any other matters in our draft Long-Term Plan, including the projects in the Keeping Your Community Informed section on pages 44-51 of the consultation document.


You can read the specific pages in the consultation document by [clicking here](#).

Please provide your comments in the box below.

See attached submission

Do you wish to present your submission in person at a public hearing in the council chambers?

### Attached Documents

Link	File
	2024 SDC LTP LSMHS Submission draft 30042024

To: Selwyn District Council  
2 Norman Kirk Drive  
P O Box 90  
**ROLLESTON 7643**

Submission on: **Long Term Plan 2024-34**

Date: 2 May 2024

Submission by: **Lakeside Memorial Hall Incorporated Committee**

**Alastair Barnett (Chairperson)**

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Address for service: **Lakeside Memorial Hall Incorporated Committee**

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## SUBMISSION TO SELWYN DISTRICT COUNCIL LONG TERM PLAN CONSULTATION DOCUMENT 2024-2034

### 1. INTRODUCTION

- 1.1 The Lakeside Memorial Hall Incorporated Committee (the Committee) welcomes the opportunity to submit to the Selwyn District Council (SDC) on its *Long Term Plan Consultation Document 2024-2034*.
- 1.2 The Committee has had an ongoing interest in the hall since its original build in 1917. Although the building was replaced as a result of the 2010/11 Canterbury Earthquakes and is an asset of the SDC, the Committee continues on as a very important 'cog in the facility's wheel'; undertaking in-kind working bees and assisting in the maintenance and enhancement of the facility as it forms a much loved 'meeting house' and facility for the Lakeside and wider Ellesmere community.
- 1.3 Lakeside residents have previously been well served by Council staff and Councillors recognising the needs of this community and the facility itself. The Committee genuinely appreciates the willingness of SDC to consider any suggested improvements for the hall and surrounds in the past and going forward.
- 1.4 The Committee requests the opportunity to discuss this submission with the Council during the hearing process.

### 2. SUBMISSION

#### The Issue

- 2.1 Since the commissioning of the new hall it has been well patronised and revered by those who attend functions there. The design, location and functionality of the building lends itself to a wide variety of events and has proven to be the success the Committee envisaged when first considering pursuing the rebuild with the Council.
- 2.2 For some time though there has been a continuing issue with protecting event attendees from inclement weather conditions when accessing the courtyard, restroom, bar and storage areas. The restrooms, bar and storage areas are not directly accessible from the main hall area but only via the outdoor courtyard area, which, while covered in parts, is not substantially weather proof. While the courtyard is aesthetically attractive in clear conditions it does tend to be less appealing during rain or storm events which can occur from time to time.
- 2.3 Typical experiences during these conditions can include:
  - Cold and wet drafts when the main hall doors open and close, along with wet wooden flooring creating slipping and muddy appearance;
  - Patrons becoming wet and cold while standing or moving through the courtyard area;
  - Slipping on the wet courtyard bricks and/or entry area into the main hall due to rain;

- Patrons becoming wet when queuing at the bar area or standing near the main hall doorway while inside the hall area; and
- Hall items such as chairs and tables becoming wet during the event pack in/up phase as they are transported to or from the storage area – causing moulding to occur while stored. Consequently this can reduce the lifetime and/or appearance of these items.

### Potential Solutions

- 2.4 The Committee has been pursuing for some time options to help minimise the weather effects in the courtyard and is working to price suitable options which may include, but are not limited to, the following solutions suggested below:
- Drop down see through awnings/walls to temporarily enclose courtyard roofed areas;
  - Removable shade sail/s;
  - Retractable roof;
  - Installation of a double door to prevent patrons inside the main hall becoming wet or drafted when main hall doors are opened.
- 2.5 The Committee is currently investigating and pricing these options but is yet to receive any specific cost estimates. While some improvement, renewal and maintenance works appear to be programmed in the SDC *'Community Facilities Activity Management Plan 2024, Section 11: Community Centres and Halls'* document, the amounts forecast do not appear to specifically mention addressing the issues or solutions set out above. To this accord the Committee has deemed it appropriate to submit on the Long Term Plan and request budgeted funding be allocated over the term of this plan (2024-34).

### Recommendation

- 2.6 The Committee is happy to work with the SDC to rectify the issues set out above and work through the potential solution/s. It is also noted that there may be other independent and small funding streams available that could assist in meeting the overall cost of any future agreed solutions. To this accord the Committee proposes the following recommendation:

**'That up to \$100,000 is allocated for courtyard weather protection upgrading at Lakeside Soldiers Memorial Hall in the Selwyn District Council Long Term Plan 2024-34.'**

The Committee thanks the Selwyn District Council for considering this submission.

**Details of submitter No: 574 - Tim Wright****Submitter:**

Tim Wright

## Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

### Submitter Details

**Submission Date:** 23/04/2024

**First name:** Tim **Last name:** Wright

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**Preferred method of contact** Email

**Do you wish to attend a Council hearing to present your feedback in person?**

☒ Yes

☐ I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

### Feedback

#### 1. Public Transport

We're asking for your feedback on how Council should go forward with our public transport upgrades and programmes. In our region, Environment Canterbury provides public transport services (Metro buses) in the Greater Christchurch area. Selwyn District Council (like other local councils) is responsible for providing public transport infrastructure such as bus stops, shelters, and Park and Ride facilities.

You told us you want to see better access to public transport, particularly for our young and elderly residents.

So we want to hear from you - should we:

Build three new Park and Ride facilities at Lincoln and Rolleston, and upgrade public transport infrastructure, but only if Council receives co-funding from NZTA Waka Kotahi.

**Project cost:**

Years 1–3: \$4.2 million

Years 4–10: \$11.6 million

**Estimated impact on rates:**

Years 1–3: \$7.06

Years 4–10: \$19.52

**Funding:**

Rates: 49%

NZTA Waka Kotahi: 51%

Our

budgeted  
option

Please add any comments you may have

### 3. Malvern Recreation and Sports Facility

Malvern has no indoor sports courts and demand for these is increasing rapidly. We're planning to build a new recreation and sports facility to meet that demand. It would be developed alongside existing and future facilities in the area to create a central hub for Malvern.

We want to hear from you - should we:

*\*Development contributions are collected as developments get underway. This means funds are not always available when a project starts. In the beginning, a project will be loan funded and when development contributions are paid to Council, they are used to help pay back the loan. Impact on rates for options 2 and 3 take into account development contributions. Development contributions do not apply to option 1.*

Build a community recreation and sports facility at Darfield that includes two indoor courts.

#### Project cost:

Year 3: \$11.28 million (minus \$1.10 million already included in the last Long-Term Plan. Total left to fund is \$10.18 million)

#### Estimated impact on rates (per year):

\$19.91

#### Funding:

Rates: 57%

Development contributions: 43% \*

Please add any comments you may have

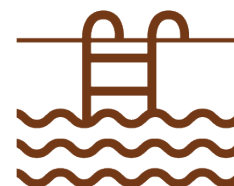
It needs to be 2 because Darfield is a growing community.

### Matters for Community Guidance

We're looking for your guidance on a series of other decisions around the way we support our economy, invest in new technology and the future of the Sheffield Memorial Pool.

#### Sheffield Memorial Pool

The Sheffield Memorial Pool is used by less people than our other community pools and is 10 minutes' drive from the newly upgraded Darfield Pool. The pool will require \$1 million in upgrades to keep open, or \$290,000 to close. We're proposing to close the pool.



Do you support the closure of Sheffield Community Pool?

No

Any comments?

This is vital for those learning to swim and is currently a place of congregation in the community. I view it as a community hub over the summer.

### Economic Development

We are proposing to play a more active role in our district's economic development. We have budgeted \$9 million over 10 years to support the Economic Development Strategy that we have co-designed with Selwyn businesses.



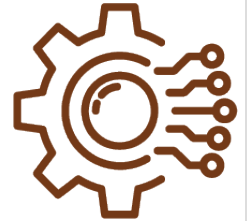


Do you support the continued development of an economic development strategy?

Any comments?

### Digital Solutions

We are proposing to explore the most effective technologies that could assist us to do our best work for the community. We've budgeted \$1.3million a year to do this, with the costs to be reconfirmed through each annual plan as the work progresses.



Do you support the Council investing in better technology solutions to improve our services to the community?

Any comments?

### Attached Documents

Link	File
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**Details of submitter No: 1413 - Bill Martin**

<b>Submitter:</b>	Bill Martin
<b>Organisation:</b>	Summit Road Society

## Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

### Submitter Details

**Submission Date:** 01/05/2024

**First name:** Bill **Last name:** Martin

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**Organisation:** Summit Road Society

**Preferred method of contact** Email

**Do you wish to attend a Council hearing to present your feedback in person?**

☒ Yes

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Kia ora Koutou, we were invited to make a submission, as part of the LTP process, regarding a Strategic Community Partnership.


Please see the attached documents for our submission.

We think the Society has demonstrated that it can deliver priorities and activities that align with the core functions of Council and are key to Council achieving Long Term Plan outcomes. Similarly, we think we have demonstrated that our activity generally relates to activities that the public might reasonably expect the Council to deliver.

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Do you wish to present your submission in person at a public hearing in the council chambers?

## Attached Documents

Link	File
	SRS strategic partnership submission to the SDC April 2024 FINAL



## a passion for the Port Hills

Thank you for the invitation to make a submission to the Selwyn District Council's Long-Term Plan for future funding and a strategic partnership.

We would strongly support a strategic partnership between Council and the Summit Road Society. The Society requests an annual grant of \$20,000.

The Society has demonstrated that it can deliver priorities and activities that align with the core functions of Council and are key to Council achieving Long Term Plan outcomes. Similarly, we have demonstrated that our activity generally relates to activities that the public might reasonably expect the Council to deliver.

Funding the Summit Road Society is a very economical use of resources as volunteers can achieve a great deal with a small amount of money. Moreover, our work supports local action in response to the crises of climate change and biodiversity loss, and also supports physical and mental health, community cohesion and connection and the enhancement of our natural environment.

This submission is on behalf of the Summit Road Society and Predator Free 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, two of which Omahu and the adjacent Gibraltar Rock reserve are in in the Selwyn District. We also lead the backyard and community project 'Predator Free Port Hills'.

Of the 533 ha owned and managed by the Society, 150ha (28%) is within Selwyn District. This makes Omahu/Gibraltar Rock the largest privately owned free to access bush reserve in the Selwyn District.

### **Protecting and Enhancing the Port Hills for People to Enjoy**

The Society's long-term vision includes restoring native vegetation to the gullies of the Port Hills including wetlands, shrublands and broadleaf-podocarp forest. Reforestation of the gullies will create ecological corridors, provide habitat for native fauna, reduce erosion and sedimentation, improve freshwater values, enhance community wellbeing, improve resilience to extreme weather events, sequester carbon and restore mahinga kai values. These landscape-scale projects require a collaborative approach, with councils, hapū, community organisations and private landowners working together.



## **Improving access to Omaha Bush**

In addition to its own ecological values Omaha Bush also provides an important connection to other areas of reserve in the Port Hills. These include The Crater Rim

Walkway, Living Springs and Otahuna Reserve. Opening up access to Omaha Reserve for the people of the Selwyn District via the Tai Tapu Valley would make a valuable addition to the recreational opportunities for residents.

For some time, we have been investigating how to improve public access to Omaha Bush. This has included looking at a range of options:

- An additional public carpark on the Summit Road
- Increasing the track network in the reserve
- Improving public access for Selwyn residents

A strategic partnership with the Selwyn District would be an opportunity to explore together this and other ways of improving recreational access to the Port Hills for the people of Selwyn District.

The population of Selwyn District increasing significantly faster than the national average (Infometrics, n.d.), this would provide residents with access to a reserve with outstanding ecological value.

## **Aligning funding to population growth**

The Council has provided an annual grant of approximately \$2200 to the Society since the 1990s. At that time, it matched a grant paid to the Summit Road Protection Authority, which was based on the population of the district, around 2000 residents at 10c per resident.

The population of Selwyn has grown significantly since then to 80,000. By proportion alone, the grant should have increased over that time to \$8,000 per annum (ignoring inflation). As noted below, the activities (and associated costs) of the Society have also grown.

## **Our key activities and outcomes**

### **1. Pest and predator control in Omaha Bush**

Assisted by a dedicated team of volunteers, we have a very intensive predator trapping programme at Omaha Bush and we are progressively expanding the trapping network into Gibraltar Rock and the grazing block. We have now removed over 2100 predators from Omaha Bush.

Browsing by deer and pigs previously caused considerable damage to Omaha Bush. However, trapping reduced numbers, and this has been followed by our deer fencing project (7.5 km of fence completed in 2022) around the reserve which was recently completed.

Following its completion, we have utilised skilled contractors to cull the remaining pigs and deer within the reserve. Several residual deer remain within the reserve but will be progressively removed over the next year. The regrowth in the reserve is remarkable – something we hope Selwyn residents will be able to appreciate once we succeed with increased opportunities for access.

## **2. Track maintenance and weed control**

A further team of volunteers works weekly to maintain the track network and to remove weeds from the reserve. Weed encroachment from neighbouring properties means that this is a constant and costly battle.

*The cost of maintenance, weed, pest and predator control has been \$16,000 a year over the last three years.*

*Volunteer hours for the Omaha Bush project were 1570 in 2023, equivalent to \$40,820 per annum at the living wage.*

## **3. Pest Free Banks Peninsula**

While we have nearly eliminated feral pigs and deer in Omaha, we would draw the Council's attention to the wider issue of feral pigs and deer across the Southern Port Hills and wider Peninsula. The Society supports an ongoing landowner led/agency supported feral pig control operation on Banks Peninsula and on the Port Hills. Feral browser control in our forests is not only essential to protect native biodiversity but is also a climate response. Forest and Bird have estimated that controlling feral browsing pests to the lowest possible levels across the country would increase the carbon sequestration of native ecosystems by 8.4 million tonnes of CO<sub>2</sub> per year, which is equivalent to nearly 15% of New Zealand's 2018 net greenhouse gas emissions.

We have also been working closely with the Christchurch City Council, the Selwyn District Council and others on the wider Pest Free Banks Peninsula programme. We would like to acknowledge and thank the Council for their support and involvement with Pest Free Banks Peninsula. This programme is achieving transformational change to eradicate pests and predators from the Port Hills and the Peninsula by 2050.

The programme has already achieved eradication of feral goats on Banks Peninsula (Sept 2023). Feral pig zonal elimination is about to be trialled on a portion of Banks Peninsula in an endeavour to prevent their spread. This work carries risks and covers a wide variety of different properties. Much of the work is very specialized and involves risks and liabilities which means it primarily needs to be undertaken by experienced contractors. Funding this into the future is a challenge. The programme has also eliminated hedgehogs from a section of Kaitōrete, which is a New Zealand first on the mainland. Similarly, we are excited about the potential of Predator Free Selwyn with keen community groups across the region leading the charge – however they need support and funding from the Council.

*This annual cost of feral pig control on Banks Peninsula is: \$250,000+*

*Volunteer hours for the Omahu Bush perimeter fence project and ungulate removal within Omahu were 2450 in 2022 and 175 in 2023.*

#### **4. Predator Free Port Hills and Predator Free Tai Tapu**

Our community project Predator Free Port Hills continues to grow. This programme provides the buffer between the City and the Port Hills proper. We now have 1700 households trapping in our programme. Our goal is 4000 households. We run

regular trapping workshops to provide advice and support to backyard trappers and engage with the public through stalls, community events and social media. Our programme relies on local connections, neighbours talking to neighbours.

We continue to support the Predator Free Tai Tapu group, which is also growing rapidly. At the start of 2021 there were four households in Tai Tapu signed up, that number has now risen to 61. Tai Tapu includes the area from Halswell to Gebbies Pass. It includes lifestyle blocks, farms and the small township of Tai Tapu.

*This annual cost of the wider Predator Free Port Hills programme is: \$80,000.  
Volunteer hours for this project were 7000 in 2023.*



## 5. Te Kākahu Kahukura

The Society is also working with a number of organisations including the Selwyn District Council to progress the Te Kākahu Kahukura project. Led by the Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust, this project aims to restore 1000 ha of broadleaved-podocarp forest to the southern end of the Port Hills.

Much of the southern Port Hills area is within the Selwyn District. Te Kākahu Kahukura is a landscape scale project that the Society is part of. TTK seeks to restore a thriving and resilient indigenous forest to the southern Port Hills. Public reserves such as Omahu Bush, Ahuriri Scenic Reserve and Kennedys Bush contain some of the finest examples of native bush close to the population centres of Lincoln and Rolleston.

## Concluding comments

We believe our activities and plans within the Omahu and Gibraltar Rock Reserves and the wider Port Hills, deserve recognition by the SDC both in terms of a Strategic Partnership, and also by way of increased funding to \$20,000 per annum.

If hearings are held, we would like to speak to our submission.



**Details of submitter No: 1418 - Sophie Ralph**

<b>Submitter:</b>	Sophie Ralph
<b>Organisation:</b>	Rolleston College

## Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

### Submitter Details

**Submission Date:** 01/05/2024

**First name:** Sophie **Last name:** Ralph

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**Organisation:** Rolleston College

**Preferred method of contact** Email

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Long Term Plan 2024-2034

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**Details of submitter No: 965 - Tony Gemmill****Submitter:**

Tony Gemmill



## Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

### Submitter Details

**Submission Date:** 30/04/2024

**First name:** Tony **Last name:** Gemmill

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**Preferred method of contact** Email

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So we want to hear from you - should we:

Delay building new Park and Ride facilities at Lincoln and Rolleston, and upgrading public transport infrastructure until the next Long-Term Plan when funding options might be more clear.

**Project cost:**

None

**Estimated impact on rates:**

To be determined

**Funding:**

To be determined

Please add any comments you may have

Any expense saved is a saving on rates. Until times improve every effort must be made to reduce spending. In fact why should Councils not follow the lead of the current Government to introduce discipline with spending in order to ease the burden on ratepayers???

### 3. Malvern Recreation and Sports Facility

Malvern has no indoor sports courts and demand for these is increasing rapidly. We're planning to build a new recreation and sports facility to meet that demand. It would be developed alongside existing and future facilities in the area to create a central hub for Malvern.

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Build a community recreation and sports facility at Darfield that includes one indoor court.

**Project cost:**

Year 3: \$7.07 million (minus \$1.10 million already included in the last Long-Term Plan. Total left to fund is \$5.97 million)

**Estimated impact on rates (per year):**

\$11.67

**Funding:**

Rates: 57%

Development contributions: 43% \*

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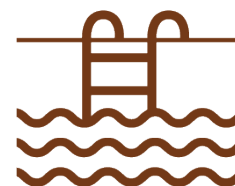
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Do you support the closure of Sheffield Community Pool?

Yes

Any comments?

It is little mean for a Lincoln resident to tell Sheffield residents that their pool should be scrapped?? However all of the criteria supplied suggest that this is a sensible proposal.

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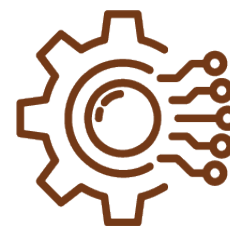
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Do you support the Council investing in better technology solutions to improve our services to the community?

Yes

Any comments?

### Policy Changes

What is your view on the proposed changes to the Significance and Engagement Policy and financial policies outlined on pages 54-55 of the consultation document?

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Please provide your comments in the box below.

Appears ok--but should be aligned with any amendments required by changes in Central Government policies.

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### NZTA transport improvements.

The Dunns Crossing roundabout, and the SH flyover are both supported.

### Lincoln Town Centre Upgrade

This project is strongly opposed!! Any proposal to expend \$46m on such a development is a complete waste of time. Yes, I know someone once drew a pretty plan which could only be described as "nice to have".!!! Big is not necessarily beautiful, and certainly much more than a need to tidy up the "main street". No, it is not required to try and emulate the Town Centre improvements

provided in Rolleston. I strongly suggest that the Council go back to basics and prepare something more in keeping with our lovely "rural village".

### **Rural Walking and Cycling improvements.**

The idea of a plan for a cycle trail that connects Arthur's Pass is supported, but any proposal for a trail around Lake Ellesmere is strongly opposed.

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## **2. Waihora Whata Rau - community facility and reserves upgrade Leeston**

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Increased construction costs and land remediation issues mean the costs to build Whata Rau have increased. Given this new information we want to hear from you - should we:

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Do not build Whata Rau. Carry out necessary repairs to the existing Leeston Library & Service Centre building so that it can continue to be used for a limited time instead. *The existing building is earthquake prone and will likely need further significant upgrades to be used from 2035 onwards.*

#### **Project cost:**

Year 1: \$3.05m

#### **Estimated impact on rates (per year):**

\$10.46

#### **Funding:**

Rates: 100%

Please add any comments you may have

In a similar comment to the previous "project", deferrment is favoured as an immediate need to reduce the projected rate increases.

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### **2b. Leeston Park improvements**

We planned to upgrade Leeston Park as part of the project to build a new community facility. Since agreeing to do that, we have completed a master plan for redeveloping the park over the next 15 years.

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Carry out the landscape improvements to extend the playing fields; replace and upgrade the playground equipment, footpaths, toilet block, lighting and irrigation; and seal the carpark.

**Project cost:**

Years 1-10: \$3.4m

**Estimated impact on rates :**

Included in current rates

**Funding:**

Rates: 71.4%

Development contributions: 28.6% \*

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Please add any comments you may have

The improvements projected seem to be in keeping with the need to provide for the present ongoing growth in population.

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**Details of submitter No: 935 - Alastair Ross****Submitter:**

Alastair Ross

## Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

### Submitter Details

**Submission Date:** 30/04/2024

**First name:** Alastair **Last name:** Ross

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**Preferred method of contact** Email

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**Project cost:**

Years 1–3: \$4.2 million

Years 4–10: \$11.6 million

**Estimated impact on rates:**

Years 1–3: \$14.41

Years 4–10: \$39.83

**Funding:**

Rates: 100%

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We urgently need public transport links within Selwyn. All the major infrastructure is being sited in Rolleston (e.g. sports facilities, hospital). For this to work for all of Selwyn, there need to be buses that regularly go straight from Lincoln, Springston, Prebbleton, Tai Tapu, Darfield etc. to the major facilities in Rolleston. This will help to keep a lot of the after school traffic off the roads. As an example, we make the return trip between Lincoln and Foster Park eight times per week, ferrying children to sports practices - and that includes car pooling, otherwise it would be ten times per week, not including to matches or other events. The buses do not fit in with people going after school to Rolleston, and the route taken is via Springston and several subdivisions in Rolleston, making a journey which otherwise could be 15 minutes into one that takes 25-30 minutes.

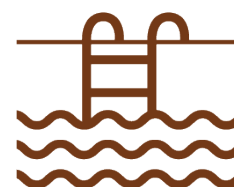
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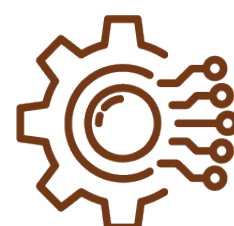
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Build Whata Rau next to Leeston Park using a more standard design that can be easily repeated for other buildings. This building would have the same sized floor space as option 2 and include a cultural narrative in the design.

#### Project cost:

Year 1: 15.21m

#### Estimated impact on rates (per year):

\$42.01

#### Funding:

Rates: 80.5%

Development contributions: 19.5% \*

2024/25

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<b>Organisation:</b>	Go Hororata (Hororata Residents Committee)

## Long-Term Plan 2024-2034



## Submitter Details

**Submission Date:** 01/05/2024**First name:** Craig **Last name:** Blackburn☐ Withhold my details**Organisation:** Go Hororata (Hororata Residents Committee)**Preferred method of contact** Email**Do you wish to attend a Council hearing to present your feedback in person?**☒ Yes☐ I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

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Go Hororātā has been encouraged by this process and it has been a positive step forward in the community/SDC relationship. The community has developed the Hororātā Reserve for 146 years, most recently establishing a 6km walkway and a world-class equestrian Cross Country Course. It is important that the community is able to continue to being involved in the Reserves future.

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2024/2025 was planned to be the most significant investment in finishing several projects that are currently half-done. These includes:

Projects	Budget
1. Complete the new toilets – including landscaping surrounds, signage, parking. This project was started in 2020 and the toilets have only just opened April 2024	\$70,500
2. Removal of the old toilet block, landscaping pedestrian entrance and connection to the hall site, install of storage shed and fencing.	\$55,000
3. Complete east/north perimeter walkways (the walkway was excavated in May 2023 as part of the clean-up following wind storm that caused significant tree damage). Project cost includes shingling, fencing, signage	\$40,000
4. Upgrade to new main entranceways, close existing entrance which currently on a bend in the road, install new connecting vehicle access tracks	\$90,000
5. Reinstatement of cross-country course and Equestrian area development. This work would see structure put in place to ensure horse riders, walkers/dogs/cyclists can use the Reserve simultaneously and address the SDC's safety concerns. Including fully fencing the trotting track for safety and establishing a new paddock for float parking (this makes it safer as it is away from the main public area, and a loose horse would be contained). Keep in mind that the SDC committed to the Cross-Country course being reinstated, and the community has been patient waiting for this project to be completed.	\$105,000
6. Landscaping planting programme	\$20,000
<b>Total budget for 2024/25</b>	<b>\$380,500</b>

Go Hororātā was surprised to discover that the entire capital projects budget for the Hororātā Reserve has been excluded from the LTP 2024/25 budget. The total 10-year budget has been reduced by \$247,000.00.

The budget included in the LTP does not match the Master Plan. It does not allow for projects to be completed in a logical order and it means that projects will remain half completed for another 12 months. The budget submitted was developed by staff and the community strategically to see the Master Plan implemented over the next 10 years. There has been no strategic process applied to the changes made.

### Budget submitted with the Master Plan

2024 / 2025	2025 / 2026	2026 / 2027	2027 / 2028	2028 / 2029	2029 / 2030	2030 / 2031	2031 / 2032	2032 / 2033	2033 / 2034
\$380,500.00	\$95,500.00	\$60,000.00	185,000.00	195,000.00	183,000.00	\$85,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$16,000.00	\$55,000.00

### LTP Budget

2024 / 2025	2025 / 2026	2026 / 2027	2027 / 2028	2028 / 2029	2029 / 2030	2030 / 2031	2031 / 2032	2032 / 2033	2033 / 2034
\$ 0.00	\$356,500.00	\$104,075.00	\$69,000.00	\$138,000.00	\$126,500.00	\$201,250.00	\$5,750.00	\$5,750.00	\$5,750.00

It is important to note that items 3 and 5 are not capital projects but rather putting back what was there as part of the recovery from the storm damage and the closing of the Cross-Country Course because of SDC safety concerns.

It is disappointing to collaborate with the SDC over four years to complete a great Master Plan only to have the budget significantly changed without consultation. It is frustrating that the SDC did not communicate with the community before removing and altering this budget.

Go Hororātā requests that the \$380,500.00 budget for the Capital Projects be included in the LTP for 2024/25 as submitted. If it is not possible to include the full \$380,500.00 then at minimum include the budget to complete the projects that are half-finished and move the remaining budget to 2025/26. This would be \$270,500 covering projects 1, 2, 3, 5.

Work with the community to get these projects completed in the most cost-effective and efficient way.

### New Public Toilets

Go Hororātā expresses its disappointment in the quality of the new public toilets on the Hororātā Reserve. A project plagued with issues; it was good to see the toilets finally open. However, the quality of the toilet block is substandard – no toilet seats, not bird proofed, will fill up with dust and leaves, no way of drying your hands and the structure is showing signs of rusting already. It has been noted that no toilet seats make the toilets less accessible for the elderly and disabled.

Go Hororātā asks that the toilets be looked at as the structure will most certainly not stand the test of time and budget for remedial work allowed.

### Proposal for a local Domain/Reserve Coordinator

Rural communities are feeling disconnected to their Reserve's and frustrated that they are no longer able to care for these public green spaces like they have for generations.

Since the dissolving of Council committees there has been no real plan of how the Reserves will be managed and how communities can be involved. SDC rangers are doing their best to ensure maintenance and projects are carried out but it seems that they are overwhelmed.

They have a large area to cover and cannot be everywhere they need to be at times. Communities feel that since the dissolving of the Council Community Committees, the cost of maintaining these Reserves has increased dramatically due to services previously supplied by locals free of charge like roadside mowing/removal of rubbish etc. Communities also feel then can no longer carry out community- led projects on their Reserves.

The scope of work needed to keep these reserves up to an acceptable standard is well under what was done previously due to donated time and machinery or use of PD workers. There was never a hand over of information and without buy in by local communities they won't help in future

A solution that is proposed is for the Council to employ a local coordinator who could help manage these spaces.

This person could work under Ranger's guidance too:

- communicate with Corde regarding Mowing and garden maintenance
- coordinate contractors to make sure they are carrying out jobs efficiently
- ensure, where possible local contractors are used
- carry out small fixes that we are currently paying huge amounts for outside contractors to come in and do
- Check that after storms, the spaces are safe. Check trees, pick up branches etc
- be a point of contact the community can reach out to regarding these spaces
- be the on the ground contact for bookings/events, making sure venues are ready, working with the Council bookings team
- Work with the Council and community on improvement projects on the Reserves
- Work with the Rangers to connect the Council to the communities surrounding these Reserves. Including ensuring all health and safety protocols are followed

It is suggested that the coordinator would cover Greendale, Hororātā, Coalgate, Glentunnel, Whitecliffs, and Lake Coleridge. It would be really important for this person to live in the area and have a passion for these spaces.

This system has worked with the area's Council halls and community centres. A local person was employed to coordinate these facilities. This has successfully addressed many of the communities' concerns following the committees' dissolution.

**Go Hororātā request that the Council implement a local Reserve Coordinator for the next financial year. This could be done on a contract basis rather than employee with set budget and protocols in plan. A fixed term contract could be used to trial this system.**

Details of submitter No: 1165 - [REDACTED]

Submitter:

[REDACTED]

## Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

### Submitter Details

**Submission Date:** 01/05/2024

**First name:** [REDACTED] **Last name:** [REDACTED]

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**Preferred method of contact** Email

**Do you wish to attend a Council hearing to present your feedback in person?**

☒ Yes

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Additional requirements for hearing:

### Feedback

#### 1. Public Transport

We're asking for your feedback on how Council should go forward with our public transport upgrades and programmes. In our region, Environment Canterbury provides public transport services (Metro buses) in the Greater Christchurch area. Selwyn District Council (like other local councils) is responsible for providing public transport infrastructure such as bus stops, shelters, and Park and Ride facilities.

You told us you want to see better access to public transport, particularly for our young and elderly residents.

So we want to hear from you - should we:

Delay building new Park and Ride facilities at Lincoln and Rolleston, and upgrading public transport infrastructure until the next Long-Term Plan when funding options might be more clear.

**Project cost:**

None

**Estimated impact on rates:**

To be determined

**Funding:**

To be determined

Please add any comments you may have

I'm not against the idea of park and ride facilities, however there must be more cost effective options available in terms of the infrastructure needed. Surely this infrastructure could be simplified significantly (eg gravel parking area) which would be a better use of ratepayers money.

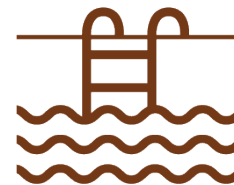


## Matters for Community Guidance

We're looking for your guidance on a series of other decisions around the way we support our economy, invest in new technology and the future of the Sheffield Memorial Pool.

### Sheffield Memorial Pool

The Sheffield Memorial Pool is used by less people than our other community pools and is 10 minutes' drive from the newly upgraded Darfield Pool. The pool will require \$1 million in upgrades to keep open, or \$290,000 to close. We're proposing to close the pool.



Do you support the closure of Sheffield Community Pool?

Yes

Any comments?

It is a shame to lose the community pool at Sheffield, but given the newly upgraded Darfield pool 10 minutes drive away it does make sense. Many people in urban areas drive 10 to 30 minutes to access a swimming pool. I don't however understand how it could cost \$290,000 to close the pool.

### Economic Development

We are proposing to play a more active role in our district's economic development. We have budgeted \$9 million over 10 years to support the Economic Development Strategy that we have co-designed with Selwyn businesses.



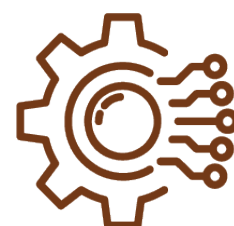
Do you support the continued development of an economic development strategy?

No

Any comments?

### Digital Solutions

We are proposing to explore the most effective technologies that could assist us to do our best work for the community. We've budgeted \$1.3million a year to do this, with the costs to be reconfirmed through each annual plan as the work progresses.



Do you support the Council investing in better technology solutions to improve our services to the community?

Yes

Any comments?

I would only support the idea if it genuinely improves services to the community and saves the ratepayers money (eg by reduced staff numbers)

I certainly wouldn't support this idea if it was used for privacy encroaching ideas such as facial recognition cameras etc

### Other comments

You can provide comments on any other matters in our draft Long-Term Plan, including the projects in the Keeping Your Community Informed section on pages 44-51 of the consultation document.

You can read the specific pages in the consultation document by [clicking here](#).

Please provide your comments in the box below.

We are currently in a recession and the proposed levels of compounding rate increases are going to cause many of your ratepayers undue burden, especially given that the real increases are likely to be significantly higher than what has been estimated.

Selwyn District Council was once the envy of many councils with extremely low levels of borrowing, but now we are looking to burden generations of ratepayers with extreme levels of debt.

What happens when the next pandemic rolls round, worse than the last, and we find the district in times of economic hardship?

Or

What happens if the Alpine Fault causes "the big one", an earthquake that devastates the district causing economic hardship?

Would the proposed levels of debt be a wise choice on behalf of ratepayers in either of these scenarios?

No doubt there will be many projects that aren't able to be completed within budget for various reasons, where will the extra funding come from? Further borrowing?

I don't feel that the upgrades to the Council building in Rolleston is a wise use of ratepayers money. The entrance way is perfectly usable, presentable and welcoming. Whilst the Council Chambers might be getting a little dated, improving these isn't giving value to the ratepayer. This is something that could be considered in times of surplus, rather than adding it onto the vast amounts of proposed new borrowing. As for meeting room space, could the Council consider using some of the 4 new, modern, underutilized bookable meeting spaces in Te Ara Atea

<https://eservices.selwyn.govt.nz/facilities/facility/te-ara-%C4%81tea>

Do you wish to present your submission in person at a public hearing in the council chambers?

## 2b. Leeston Park improvements

We planned to upgrade Leeston Park as part of the project to build a new community facility. Since agreeing to do that, we have completed a master plan for redeveloping the park over the next 15 years.

We want to hear from you - should we:

*\*Development contributions are collected as developments get underway. This means funds are not always available when a project starts. In the beginning, a project will be loan funded and when development contributions are paid to Council, they are used to help pay back the loan. Impact on rates for options 2 and 3 take into account development contributions. Development contributions do not apply to option 1.*

Do nothing. Use the existing park facilities and remove or replace old and unsafe items in the park.

**Project cost:**

Year 1: \$143,000

**Estimated impact on rates:**

Included in our current rates

**Funding:**

Rates: 100%

Please add any comments you may have

### Attached Documents

Link	File
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**Details of submitter No: 1241 - Shary Vargo**

<b>Submitter:</b>	Shary Vargo
<b>Organisation:</b>	Youth South West Christchurch Trust

## Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

### Submitter Details

**Submission Date:** 02/05/2024

**First name:** Shary **Last name:** Vargo

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**Organisation:** Youth South West Christchurch  
Trust

**Preferred method of contact** Email

**Do you wish to attend a Council hearing to present your feedback in person?**

☒ Yes

☐ I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

### Feedback

#### Other comments

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Please provide your comments in the box below.


**Strategic Community Partnership:** As the Relationship Manager of the Multi Party Agreement for 24-7 YouthWork in the Selwyn District Council, we (Youth SouthWest Christchurch Trust) are making a submission to the 2024-2034 Long Term Plan for continued Council support. As outlined in the supporting document attached, our youth workers are integrated into the schools they support as well as the rural communities where rangatahi live. By establishing relationships through presence-based youth work rangatahi have the opportunity to engage with accessible youth workers, being assisted to find belonging, having access to community professionals & social services and opportunities for leadership that result in greater wellbeing. Research shows the benefits of having 24-7 youth workers in schools include increasing students' self esteem, community participation, ability to make positive choices, school attendance and participation in sports and other meaningful activities. Supporting them through the highs and lows of their teenage years, we contribute to the development of resilient individuals who will be able to give back positively to their communities and society. **In short, 24-7 YouthWork is a vital part of Selwyn's growing**

community where we form part of the village that contributes to the future of the region.

The five key aims of 24-7 YouthWork are: Support Students, Build Positive Relationships, Cultivate School Spirit, Leadership Development, & Integrate Students into Out of School Activities. We work successfully with a culturally diverse range of young people all over NZ by using educated methodologies and action learning, supporting both individuals and inclusion. We remove barriers to participation & connect students with community activities & social services support. Youth workers are trusted with extremely private/challenging conversations. Students report feeling safe, experiencing a sense of belonging. Over 75% of students reported "an improvement to their overall wellbeing over the time they had been interacting with their youth worker" (YouthVoice 2022 Jan 2023). Thank you for considering our attached supporting document.

Do you wish to present your submission in person at a public hearing in the council chambers?

#### Attached Documents

Link	File
	2024-05-02 Strategic Partner Submission final



2 May 2024

Selwyn District Council  
2 Norman Kirk Drive, Rolleston  
[contactus@selwyn.govt.nz](mailto:contactus@selwyn.govt.nz)

## **Re: Submission to the 2024-2034 Long Term Plan – Strategic Community Partnership**

On behalf of the four groups currently providing 24-7 YouthWork services to Selwyn schools, Youth Southwest Christchurch ("YSWC") submit this proposal for consideration of continued strategic community partnership funding. This is in support of the Selwyn District Council's ("SDC") social wellbeing priorities and in service of a growing community of rangatahi / young people, their teachers and families who say they "want to live, work and play in Selwyn".

### **Background & Impact**

24-7 YouthWork is the largest provider of presence-based relational youth work nationally and is well established in Selwyn schools. We work with a proven research-based model that provides wide coverage, high quality youth work. Youth workers walk alongside, empowering rangatahi to make good choices and sound decisions that positively impact their communities. They enable connections to specialist counselling, health services and community groups, nurturing rangatahi holistically. Rangatahi are supported to gain purpose, connections, learning capability and a vision for community involvement and leadership.

24-7 YouthWork has a track record of making a difference, as shown in the recently published [YouthVoice Survey 2022](#), a report from January 2023 prepared by Dr Nicola Morton and Sarah Wylie of The Collaborative Trust for Research and Training in Youth Health and Development. This stated that "over three-quarters of respondents reported an improvement in their overall wellbeing over the time they had been interacting with their [24-7] youth worker" and an "overwhelmingly positive picture of 24-7 and the youth worker's ability to influence students in line with the five aims: Support Students, Build Positive Relationships, Cultivate School Spirit, Leadership Development, & Integrate Students into Out of School Activities". This research on outcomes corresponds with eight years of consistently positive local feedback on the impact our Selwyn 24-7 Youth Workers are having in the lives of the students they work with and their wider communities.

### **24-7 YouthWork is a Wise Investment into the Growing Community of Selwyn**

The 24-7 YouthWork model is only funded in part by the recipient schools, with the remainder made up of support from local churches and the wider community. With tight constraints and many calls on school funding, this approach means schools do not bear the full cost of the youth workers in their schools. Without the support of organisations like the SDC, we would not be able to provide this service to the level that we currently do.

Selwyn District has a rapidly increasing and relatively young population. Infometrics note that population growth in Selwyn averaged 5.1% p.a. over the five years to 2023, compared with 1.3% p.a. in New Zealand for the same period. Looking ahead, Selwyn is projected to continue

to grow. This implies there will be a rapidly rising demand for youth work services over the next decade and beyond.

Selwyn District has a significantly higher proportion of tamariki and rangatahi than Christchurch City and New Zealand overall. In 2023, youth (ages 10-19 years) comprised 14.2% of Selwyn's population, which is higher than the national average of 12.9%. On a population basis alone Selwyn District has an above average need for youth work services with school enrolments exceeding school site capacities, and will do so for a long time to come. Combine this with a rapidly growing context where services of all kinds are struggling to keep up and the need for youth workers is intensified.

Selwyn residents have stated they want a self-sufficient community where they can work and live at all stages of life. 24-7 YouthWork community programmes provide much needed fun, meaningful and safe activities for rangatahi both inside and outside of schools in Selwyn's rural areas. In West Melton, for example, Year 5-8 students can attend an after school 'hangout' with age-appropriate facilitated games, snacks, and drinks. In Rolleston, youth workers can be found at the skate park after school or in the library. Our youth workers know the rangatahi in their communities through their presence at school and within the wider community. Access to such services contributes to creating a strong community and neighbourhood.

By establishing relationships, quality youth work practices and unconditional, non-judgmental support, our youth workers role model and inspire participation in school, sports, and meaningful activities. 24-7 YouthWork exists to see rangatahi thrive in the challenges of today. For example, during the COVID-19 pandemic, our youth workers adapted to online platforms, creatively engaging students during lockdowns and restrictions. Despite disruptions and anxiety, youth workers demonstrated resilience and rigorous effort to maintain a stable positive influence on these rangatahi during highly unpredictable circumstances.

Our rangatahi are growing up in a world of intense change and uncertainty and disengagement from school results in long term negative effects on communities and families. 24-7 youth workers demonstrate a lifestyle of community leadership and are part of the village that supports our rangatahi to grow into contributing, community serving adults.

### **Benefits of the 24-7 YouthWork Model**

- 24-7 YouthWork is local, for all rangatahi in Years 5-13 (ages 9-18) and is cost effective, based on a shared funding partnership between the community, school and local churches. We are asking for your continued partnership with the community share.
- 24-7 YouthWork is New Zealand's largest provider of presence-based youth work. It is about the local community, schools and churches working together for the benefit of their local rangatahi and having youth workers in schools and the wider community alongside them. The national network provides support, advice, training 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 powerfully beneficial. Schools often ask youth workers to focus on specific groups of rangatahi, but our service is available to any young person regardless of their race, gender, religion, background or choices. As a result, our youth



workers have a wide reach within their local communities. In addition to this, they remove barriers to access through our wide network of community professionals and social services, such as low or no cost professional counselling.

- 24-7 youth workers have established relationships with the principals of the schools they are in, and work side by side with teachers to focus on what is needed and best support students. Youth worker team leaders present termly reports to the principals and every youth worker is required to keep a confidential diary of their activities on the 24-7 platform.
- 24-7 youth workers have at least a Level 3 Certification in Youth Work and many have degrees or are working on higher qualifications. It is a requirement of the 24-7 YouthWork model that they participate in continuing education, staying relevant and up to date with community and youth issues.

### Quotes from Students Cited in the Recent YouthVoice Survey Include

Testimonials
"They [youth workers] have given me a place and people I can go to and feel safe."
"Having people I can go to no matter how I'm feeling, people who will do anything to help me feel safe and loved."
"Learning to be more open about my problems, also helping me with settling into class and make my mental thoughts about school better and how I interact with my teachers and friends."
"Just having a new connection with someone older."
"Having opportunities to do activities I never would have thought about and getting to learn and know my peers better."
"I was taught how to build relationships with people I didn't even think of talking to and we were even able to get along very well."
"Support to grow my leadership and wellbeing and social skills."

### Looking Forward, 24-7 YouthWork to Support Selwyn

Historically SDC has been a generous supporter of 24-7 YouthWork services but any funding schemes outside of strategic partnership are not really set up to support extensive social services. Funding for community organisations is endemically unstable in the current economic climate and presence-based youth work is grounded in the establishment of longer term relationships where a student may have multiple conversations, 1:1 mentoring, participate in group work and sport multiple times a week throughout their school years.

Over the past two years we have had a Multi Party Agreement with SDC, where its lump funds have been distributed amongst five providers by our Coordinator (previously Selwyn Wairewa Youth Trust, now YSWC). The funding we receive allows us to fund multiple youth workers in different locations around the district, for an amount equivalent to the cost of hiring one youth worker.

If we are successful in continuing to be one of the SDC's community partners, details on the groups and their schools will be finalised for you. At this stage, we anticipate six schools in Selwyn to be provided with youth workers from four groups, as set out in the Table below. Together our youth workers will serve approximately 5,386 rangatahi.

**Table: 24-7 YouthWork Services Anticipated in Selwyn District 2024**

School	Roll (as at 1 July 2023)	Youth workers	Lead Provider
Rolleston School	739	2	Youth SouthWest Christchurch
West Melton School	435	1	Youth SouthWest Christchurch
Rolleston College	1,574	1	Arise Care (YSWC Youth Worker)
Darfield High School	775	1	Out There Youth Trust
Ellesmere College	502	2	Out There Youth Trust
Lincoln High	1,361	1	La Vida Youth Trust
<b>Totals: 6</b>	<b>5,386</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>4</b>

All the providers involved are already known to the SDC and for the sake of brevity we have not included their data in this submission.

## Conclusion

On behalf of Selwyn 24-7 YouthWork providers, we thank you for considering the continuation of this vital community partnership that serves to support Council's social wellbeing priorities and the growing community of rangatahi, their teachers and families who want a sustainable community where they can live, work and play in Selwyn.

We also look forward to the opportunity to provide an in person submission.

## Your Contacts

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Trustee of Youth SouthWest Christchurch

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Shary Vargo  
Trustee of Youth SouthWest Christchurch

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YSWC Website: [24-7 Youthwork - Youth SouthWest Christchurch \(yswc.net.nz\)](https://yswc.net.nz)

**Details of submitter No: 476 - Yvonne Lamond**

<b>Submitter:</b>	Yvonne Lamond
<b>Organisation:</b>	Selwyn Central Community Care

## Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

### Submitter Details

**Submission Date:** 21/04/2024

**First name:** Yvonne **Last name:** Lamond

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**Organisation:** Selwyn Central Community

Care

**Preferred method of contact** Email

**Do you wish to attend a Council hearing to present your feedback in person?**

☒ Yes

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So we want to hear from you - should we:

Delay building new Park and Ride facilities at Lincoln and Rolleston, and upgrading public transport infrastructure until the next Long-Term Plan when funding options might be more clear.

**Project cost:**

None

**Estimated impact on rates:**

To be determined

**Funding:**

To be determined

Please add any comments you may have

**More importantly a more improved bus system , one that will cater for those that are off the existing routes. Maybe**

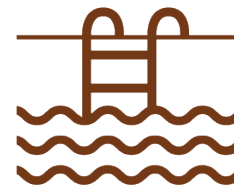
shuttles within Rolleston. Have a bus depot and supply a Park and Ride there.

## Matters for Community Guidance

We're looking for your guidance on a series of other decisions around the way we support our economy, invest in new technology and the future of the Sheffield Memorial Pool.

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Any comments?

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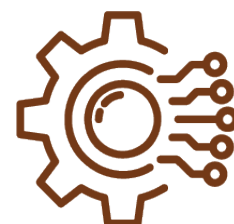
Do you support the continued development of an economic development strategy?

Yes

Any comments?

### Digital Solutions

We are proposing to explore the most effective technologies that could assist us to do our best work for the community. We've budgeted \$1.3million a year to do this, with the costs to be reconfirmed through each annual plan as the work progresses.



Do you support the Council investing in better technology solutions to improve our services to the community?

Yes

Any comments?

### Policy Changes

What is your view on the proposed changes to the Significance and Engagement Policy and financial policies outlined on pages 54-55 of the consultation document?

You can read the specific pages in the consultation document by [clicking here](#).

Please provide your comments in the box below.

All productive land should be rated at the same universal rate, with no exemptions.

### Other comments

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You can read the specific pages in the consultation document by [clicking here](#).

Please provide your comments in the box below.

With the aged population increasing within our district there should be a significant budgeted contribution in the LTP to support the community organisations that can deliver social benefits to the community in the most cost effective and supportive way.

As a community organisation we are concerned at the grandiose spending and ideology of requiring "world class facilities" in providing our community facilities. Keep within a modest budget and have a regard for those paying rates.

The old adage "live within our means" should apply to all council spending.

Do you wish to present your submission in person at a public hearing in the council chambers?

## 2. Waihora Whata Rau - community facility and reserves upgrade Leeston

After consulting with the community, in the last Long-Term Plan we proposed a new community facility for Leeston, called Whata Rau, which would be built alongside the park, providing a 'hub' for Ellesmere where residents can gather, play, and learn.

### 2a. Whata Rau - new community facility

After consulting with Ellesmere residents during the last Long-Term Plan, we agreed to build a new library and community centre called Whata Rau, next to Leeston Park. This project would provide more community spaces that are needed in the area, and provide a solution for the existing Leeston library and service centre: the current facility is earthquake prone and needs significant repairs or to be replaced.

Increased construction costs and land remediation issues mean the costs to build Whata Rau have increased. Given this new information we want to hear from you - should we:

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Do not build Whata Rau. Carry out necessary repairs to the existing Leeston Library & Service Centre building

so that it can continue to be used for a limited time instead. *The existing building is earthquake prone and will likely need further significant upgrades to be used from 2035 onwards.*

**Project cost:**

Year 1: \$3.05m

**Estimated impact on rates (per year):**

\$10.46

**Funding:**

Rates: 100%

Please add any comments you may have

Attached Documents

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**Details of submitter No: 1437 - Colleen Philip**

<b>Submitter:</b>	Colleen Philip
<b>Organisation:</b>	Sustainable Otautahi Christchurch





Submission on the Selwyn District Council Long Term Plan 2024 - 2034

From:

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SOC formed in 2005 from the merger of Sustainable Cities Trust and Christchurch-Ōtautahi Agenda 21 Forum. Former members of both those groups are involved, along with a new generation of Ōtautahi-Christchurch people, who work towards the bold vision of Ōtautahi-Christchurch people “practising, living and demonstrating sustainability in all that they do.”

We do wish to speak to our submission. We would prefer that we are scheduled on May 10th or 11th as one of the people who is coming to speak flies to Auckland on the 13th.

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As with the last SDC LTP, which SOC submitted on, the word ‘sustainability’ features in the introduction from Mayor Broughton and throughout the consultation document. We are encouraged that the idea of sustainability is front and centre to the Council and as indicated in the introduction is front and centre to the people of Selwyn district as it came through as such in the pre -consultation you did for this plan.

Last time we felt there was something of a mismatch between the intent and the content of the plan. We hope there is a better match this time between the intent and the content and feel encouraged to think this is the case by some of what we are being consulted on.

Big decision 1.

Public Transport.

SOC strongly support the public transport proposals in this plan.

We choose Option 2

We also support the \$75,000 being spent on a business case exploring new public transport services that might be provided by SDC given the restraints on ECan and the needs and wishes of the people of Selwyn.

We note that the people of Selwyn want to be able to “live without needing to go anywhere else”. This sense of place is important to people but there also needs to be an ability for connection. Connection within the district and connection with the nearby metropolitan centre that provides the access to services and agencies that currently are not available locally to residents.

We also thank SDC for what appears to be your positive, constructive role in the Greater Christchurch Partnership, and thank you for joining with other councils to support Mass Rapid Transport and joined up thinking about public transport in the wider region.

Within Selwyn we support the people asking for connections between centres. SOC supported last LTP plans for cycleways; and while we know the distances between places make this perhaps

less attractive to many than public transport options we would still like to see cycleways planning and development as part of the mix. They do not have to be 'gold plated'.

It is exciting to see the recreational cycleways that you are investigating from Arthur's Pass through the region, and the one around Te Waihora- Lake Ellesmere and look forward to the completion of the studies on these. These should not be the total commitment to cycling in the SDC area though.

The Lincoln Town Centre upgrades need to include walking and cycling improvements as well as traffic calming. We note this is in the plan and urge Council to make sure these happen.

#### Big Decision 2

The development of the Leeston Library and Community hub.

#### SOC support Option 2

We commend that the plans for this to be built include the use of 21st Century materials and technology that place an emphasis on sustainability and appear to recognise the build is occurring as we face a climate crisis.

Libraries in Greater Christchurch are proven centres of community and the plans for meeting rooms and community space will ensure this is no exception. This development appears to be following best practice all round and the strong connection between Council and mana whenua in its development is pleasing to see. It is unfortunate that costs have escalated but it would be in our view false economy to stop this now.

Selwyn is a region with enormous potential and stunning natural assets from the Liffey Stream to Te Waihora, to a township in the middle of a national park. These natural features and the biodiversity within them desperately need your protection. We urge SDC to prioritise this work, and continue to support work with community groups, to protect (as the first priority), enhance and where necessary restore habitat for biodiversity. The Upper Waimakariri is an area of significance in terms of endemism and the responsibility to care for our biodiversity 'back yard' falls to all including SDC.

Looking after the natural world does not need to mean the end of economic development. We support the \$9 million dollar spend but wish to pull out and emphasise the terms "Sustainable and strategic" and "innovative business growth" used in that section of the consultation document. The potential for business, local government and community to partner in creative ways that support the natural world and that might potentially mitigate against the climate and ecological crises we face is no more apparent than in the proposal of Lincoln University and Orion and to partner around transitional sustainable energy solutions for the district.

Te Waihora while not the lake it should be is still an amazing place and the commitment and combined efforts of mana whenua, Council and others to take better care of it into the future mean things will hopefully improve over time.

To have really successful ecological efforts, however, we do need wide community understanding and buy in. This requires research, as well as education and awareness raising. We must return as a society to making evidence-based intelligent responses to the real world challenges we face. We ask that SDC support this including supporting monitoring and other programmes designed to gather the information needed for positive change.

Congratulations to SDC for your excellent recycling centre.

With the demographic of the Selwyn region veering toward more youth, having sustainability oriented services, public transport and active transport options and valuing the natural world are all things SDC should be embracing.

The days of Selwyn being lauded (at least by some) as the land of "milk and money" must be seriously in the rear view mirror. The damage done must be addressed including the costs associated with securing safe low nitrate drinking water. Beyond that there is pay back to the natural world that paid such a heavy price for that 'prosperity'.

The younger people in this community hoping to live out healthy, happy lives; many are looking for change. They are not the only ones. It is good to see the ways in which the Selwyn District Council appear to be listening.



**Details of submitter No: 1452 - Shelley Washington**

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30 April 2024

Kia Ora,

Submission on Selwyn District Council Draft Long Term Plan 2024-34

Thank you for the opportunity to submit on the Council's 2024-34 Draft Long Term Plan. We value the opportunity to provide feedback.

The Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust is a Christchurch City Council controlled organisation founded in 2010 for the benefit of Banks Peninsula/Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū residents and visitors. Our vision:

*Ko te whakawhanake kaitiaki taiao nā te whakahōu ara hīkoi, ara paihikara, te whakaniko rerenga rauropi, te whakamana mātauranga me te mahi tahi ki ngā tāngata e kaingākau kaha ana ki Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū hoki.*

*Developing environmental guardians of the future through improved public walking and biking access, enhancing biodiversity, promoting knowledge and working in partnership with others who share our commitment to Banks Peninsula.*

***The Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust supports:***

- Selwyn District Council's work to maintain and improve its sections of the Little River Rail Trail, and the Council's active collaboration with other key parties involved in the trail.
- The improvement of walking and biking access to the western Port Hills – such as Gerkins track to the Summit Road. Access to green spaces are something Selwyn residents hold with high importance. Access to recreation in nature on the Port Hills and the Little River Rail Trail is particularly beneficial for mental and physical wellbeing and helping to create environmental guardians of the future.
- Contribution of biodiversity funding for the Port Hills, such as for post fire restoration and pest and weed control, including contributions to Pest Free Banks Peninsula.
- A new cycle trail around Te Waihora Lake Ellesmere connecting to the existing Little River Rail Trail. A new cycle trail connecting Arthur's Pass to the east coast and to the Little River Rail Trail. These would support regenerative tourism.

***The Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust seeks in addition:***

- **A \$3,000 SDC Community Fund Grant for the 2025 Banks Peninsula Walking Festival.** The Banks Peninsula Walking Festival recently marked its 11th year milestone, hosting 25 events across the Christchurch and Selwyn Districts over four weekends, including one weekend in November 2023. Drawing in over 600 participants from diverse backgrounds, the festival offered a wide array of themes, distances, and objectives, encompassing everything from foraging and history to geology and conservation. It has become a cherished and eagerly anticipated fixture on the region's recreation calendar. In 2022, the festival was fortunate to receive a \$3,000 SDC Community Fund Grant, which provided crucial financial support and enabled the successful delivery of several

popular walks in the Selwyn District. A presentation to the full council in early 2023 by the walking festival coordinator garnered positive reception, underscoring the event's significance to the wider districts. At its core, the festival is dedicated to promoting exploration, sharing information, and fostering an appreciation for the breathtaking natural landscapes of the Banks Peninsula. Over the years, it has grown into a meticulously organized affair, attracting participants from across Canterbury and beyond. Previous editions have been lauded for their diverse range of walks, knowledgeable guides, and the enthusiastic participation of landowners.

- **Extension of public access from Gerkins Road to Ahuriri Reserve boundary.** Gerkins Road is a legal road that works its way uphill from Cossars Road. For much of its length it is aligned with a four-wheel drive track and is a popular biking route. The Walking Access Map shows that the legal road no longer extends through to Ahuriri Reserve boundary. The Trust requests that the Council make provision for the marking and construction of this route suitable for walking and biking on an alignment that matches either the legal road or is on a track that is most acceptable to adjacent landowners. If necessary, the Council should use an easement or land exchange to enable the conclusion of the most acceptable route.
- **Funding support of \$20,000 per annum to Summit Road Society** as 28% of their land is in Selwyn District Council and they provide an excellent role in fostering public access for recreation and for biodiversity enhancement. Support for access to Omaha Reserve and weed and pest control.

We thank you for the opportunity to submit on this Plan. We would value the opportunity to speak in support of our submission at the hearing.

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Shelley Washington  
Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust Manager / Manahautū

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## Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

### Submitter Details

**Submission Date:** 16/04/2024

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**Preferred method of contact** Email

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So we want to hear from you - should we:

Delay building new Park and Ride facilities at Lincoln and Rolleston, and upgrading public transport infrastructure until the next Long-Term Plan when funding options might be more clear.

**Project cost:**

None

**Estimated impact on rates:**

To be determined

**Funding:**

To be determined

Please add any comments you may have

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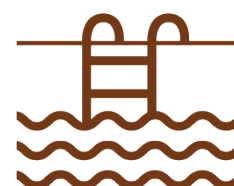
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Any comments?

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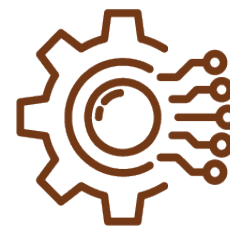
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No

Any comments?

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Do you support the Council investing in better technology solutions to improve our services to the community?

No

Any comments?

### Policy Changes

What is your view on the proposed changes to the Significance and Engagement Policy and financial policies outlined on pages 54-55 of the consultation document?

You can read the specific pages in the consultation document by [clicking here](#).

Please provide your comments in the box below.

it is time for the council to keep their spending under control. No more borrowing as it will affect the ratepayers of the future. All decisions should be made by keeping future generations in mind. Only elected members should be able to vote. Cetraily ask for other opinions but we pay end elect our councillors. If anyone wishes to have their voice heard then stand for council. Do not take it as an automatic right.

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There are many in our community who are under immense financial strain. I do not see this improving in future years. I understand that the council receives many requests by individuals with their own agenda's in mind but we have to work towards the greater good, the future. Many in the Selwyn district are on a limited income, all the capital spending just adds to the burden of these families. Many of the consultants that the council employs are on very high incomes, how can they possibly know what the ordinary person requires or needs. I think that all capital spending needs to be stopped unless absolutely necessary. live within our means and NO more borrowing. I was brought up in the generation where you saved up before you spent. Still do. The council need to revert back to the same. There is so much talk regarding mental health the increase in rates just adds to that in families. Focus on what is available in our community at present and support those before trying to re-invent the wheel. Look what is out there first. I understand there is talk regarding the creation of gardens in Lowes Road, why not approach the government and lease the land out for them to build a hospital. Our mayor recently commented on national television that our population is set to equal that of Dunedin in 2050, they have a hospital. Selwyn has the population of Timaru at present, they have a hospital. Ashburton has a population of Rolleston, they have a hospital. I know that hospitals come under national government but maybe local government could be proactive in this. It would decrease transport out, it would bring people into Rolleston and maybe spend in our local shops. Create it with a garden around it so

you could merge it into one. That way you would be receiving income from the lease and service to the community. We do not require any more unnecessary expenditure. Happy to discuss y views any time.

Do you wish to present your submission in person at a public hearing in the council chambers?

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Do nothing. Use the existing park facilities and remove or replace old and unsafe items in the park.

**Project cost:**

Year 1: \$143,000

**Estimated impact on rates:**

Included in our current rates

**Funding:**

Rates: 100%

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**Details of submitter No: 1291 - Stephen Talbot**

<b>Submitter:</b>	Stephen Talbot
<b>Organisation:</b>	Hope Presbyterian Network



## Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

### Submitter Details

**Submission Date:** 02/05/2024

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**Project cost:**

Years 1–3: \$4.2 million

Years 4–10: \$11.6 million

**Estimated impact on rates:**

Years 1–3: \$7.06

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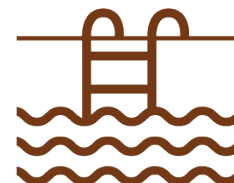
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### Submission from Hope Presbyterian Network

As representatives of Hope Presbyterian Church Rolleston and West Melton, the Hope Presbyterian Network submits this proposal to the Selwyn District Council's Long-Term Plan

#### Who We Are:

The Hope Presbyterian network is made up of Hope Presbyterian Church, Te Whare Awhero, Youth Southwest Christchurch, and Hope Funerals. We serve and are actively involved within the Christchurch City Council and Selwyn District Council geographical areas.

With over 20 years of active engagement in the Rolleston and West Melton communities, we have developed hubs in both areas, responding to their growth and evolving needs through a community-led approach. We prioritise collaboration to foster positive outcomes and although we are a faith-based organisation, our experience has shown that this aspect does not hinder community participation in our programs and events. This inclusivity can be largely attributed to the significant role churches and their people played during the Christchurch earthquake recovery. Faith-based organisations, including ours, opened their doors wide to



support the community for the greater good—a practice we proudly continue at HOPE in both of our locations in Selwyn and through our associated trusts. We have and continue to be widely embraced by the community.

**Addressing Growing Needs:** Dana, Mana, and Anika, our paid staff lead teams that cover both Community and Youth portfolios. The paid roles are currently funded through minimal grants. However, this funding model is becoming unsustainable due to the district's rapid growth and increasing needs being identified. We have come this far largely thanks to our dedicated volunteers and our numerous partnerships. However, as we look to the future, it's clear that the growing demands with Selwyn and especially Rolleston are substantial. We see the potential for HOPE to serve as a central community hub, not just in West Melton and Rolleston, but across the district.

**Recommendation for Collaboration:** With the Selwyn District Council developing key community strategies focused on youth and ageing well, we strongly recommend considering HOPE as a pivotal community hub and partner to support these strategies proactively. HOPE would ask that the Selwyn District Council invest directly into HOPE as a collaborative partner, like HOPE is investing in the Selwyn communities. With the Piki Amokura and Te Paepae strategies being developed, we believe we can play a part in assisting in leading the development and delivery of services in these areas.

HOPE has a deep understanding of local needs from a community-led perspective and is eager to collaborate more extensively with the Selwyn District Council. Moving forward, we acknowledge that relying solely on volunteer support to address these community issues effectively is no longer feasible. HOPE's primary focus is to support the community's rapid growth to ensure continued thriving through positive, authentic engagement. We would encourage the Selwyn District Council to engage with us further, as we both aim to enhance the well-being of our communities and HOPE needs to do better at partnering with SDC which is why we present our submission.

**Current Community Activities:** Our current initiatives are made possible through the 7,881 hours of volunteer time by the community and funding from HOPE to enable this to happen. These initiatives include.

#### Community Engagement

- Op Shop
  - Low costs quality op shop (weekly)
  - Low-cost counselling (weekly - Te Whare Awhero)
  - Developing partnerships with other local agencies.
- Women's Coffee Group
- Prison Chaplaincy
- NZDF Burnham Camp involvement through Chaplaincy.
- Community Markets
- Time for mums (fortnightly)
- Christmas Events
  - Selwyn Carols
  - Carols on Kirrin
  - Christmas Tree Grotto
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- Firewood Mission (free firewood to those in need)
- Hope in the Streets
- Mana Ake (Te Whare Awhero)
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## Elderly Engagement

- Café Connection (monthly)
- Foot Clinic (Monthly)
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## Youth and Children

- School Holiday programmes
- 24/7 youth workers in schools
- Friday Night Youth
- Alternative Education (Rolleston)
- Top Town (HOPE's model)
- Occasional School lunch programmes

**Collaborations and Partnerships:** We collaborate extensively with organisations such as Youth Southwest Christchurch, Mana Ake, E Tu Tangata, Moral Compass, Kairos Trust, Te Whare Awhero, Hope Funerals, CDN Trust, and 24/7 Youth to maximise our impact. We are actively exploring collaborations with entities like the Salvation Army and Selwyn Parenting Network to enhance our services and reach.

**Emerging Needs and Future Directions:** Recent observations highlight a growing demand for family support, evidenced by increased attendance at our new mum's group and multicultural participation in community events. HOPEs on the ground approach means we can easily identify the felt and real needs within the community. To meet evolving needs, we're focused on developing programs for older persons and fostering partnerships aligned with government contracts to support Selwyn residents effectively.

In conclusion, the Hope Presbyterian Network is committed to collaborating with the Selwyn District Council to create a thriving community for all residents. We invite the Council to engage with us further as we work together towards a brighter future as we have significant investment already within this community, and our people are embedded within the life of those who call Selwyn home.

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Carry out the upgrades detailed in the Leeston Park Master Plan over 15 years, including new pathways, carparks, toilets, park furniture, sports field lighting and irrigation, trees and plants, playground extension and upgrades, and park extension and signage.

**Project cost:**

Years 1-15: \$9.49 million

**Estimated impact on rates:**

Years 1-5: \$10.23

Years 6-10: \$6.05

**Funding:**

Rates: 71.4%

Development contributions: 28.6% \*

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## Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

### Submitter Details

**Submission Date:** 16/04/2024

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**Preferred method of contact** Email

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**Project cost:**

None

**Estimated impact on rates:**

To be determined

**Funding:**

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Please add any comments you may have

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Build a community recreation and sports facility at Darfield that includes one indoor court.

**Project cost:**

Year 3: \$7.07 million (minus \$1.10 million already included in the last Long-Term Plan. Total left to fund is \$5.97 million)

**Estimated impact on rates (per year):**

\$11.67

**Funding:**

Rates: 57%

Development contributions: 43% \*

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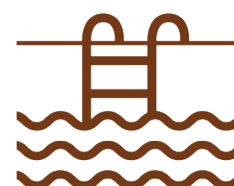
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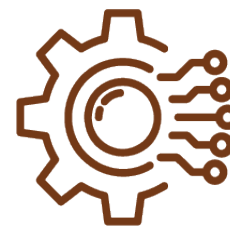
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No

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it is time for the council to keep their spending under control. No more borrowing as it will affect the ratepayers of the future. All decisions should be made by keeping future generations in mind. Only elected members should be able to vote. Cetraily ask for other opinions but we pay end elect our councillors. If anyone wishes to have their voice heard then stand for council. Do not take it as an automatic right.

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There are many in our community who are under immense financial strain. I do not see this improving in future years. I understand that the council receives many requests by individuals with their own agenda's in mind but we have to work towards the greater good, the future. Many in the Selwyn district are on a limited income, all the capital spending just adds to the burden of these families. Many of the consultants that the council employs are on very high incomes, how can they possibly know what the ordinary person requires or needs. I think that all capital spending needs to be stopped unless absolutely necessary. live within our means and NO more borrowing. I was brought up in the generation where you saved up before you spent. Still do. The council need to revert back to the same. There is so much talk regarding mental health the increase in rates just adds to that in families. Focus on what is available in our community at present and support those before trying to re-invent the wheel. Look what is out there first. I understand there is talk regarding the creation of gardens in Lowes Road, why not approach the government and lease the land out for them to build a hospital. Our mayor recently commented on national television that our population is set to equal that of Dunedin in 2050, they have a hospital. Selwyn has the population of Timaru at present, they have a hospital. Ashburton has a population of Rolleston, they have a hospital. I know that hospitals come under national government but maybe local government could be proactive in this. It would decrease transport out, it would bring people into Rolleston and maybe spend in our local shops. Create it with a garden around it so



you could merge it into one. That way you would be receiving income from the lease and service to the community. We do not require any more unnecessary expenditure. Happy to discuss y views any time.

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Increased construction costs and land remediation issues mean the costs to build Whata Rau have increased. Given this new information we want to hear from you - should we:

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#### Project cost:

Year 1: 15.21m

#### Estimated impact on rates (per year):

\$42.01

#### Funding:

Rates: 80.5%

Development contributions: 19.5% \*

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Do nothing. Use the existing park facilities and remove or replace old and unsafe items in the park.

**Project cost:**

Year 1: \$143,000

**Estimated impact on rates:**

Included in our current rates

**Funding:**

Rates: 100%

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**Details of submitter No: 864 - Lytton Volante****Submitter:**

Lytton Volante

## Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

### Submitter Details

**Submission Date:** 28/04/2024

**First name:** Lytton **Last name:** Volante

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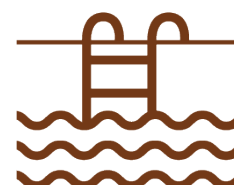
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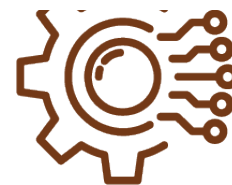
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Carry out the landscape improvements to extend the playing fields; replace and upgrade the playground equipment, footpaths, toilet block, lighting and irrigation; and seal the carpark.

**Project cost:**

Years 1-10: \$3.4m

**Estimated impact on rates :**

Included in current rates

**Funding:**

Rates: 71.4%

Development contributions: 28.6% \*

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**Details of submitter No: 1463 - Susan Goodfellow**

<b>Submitter:</b>	Susan Goodfellow
<b>Organisation:</b>	Central Plains Water Limited

**CENTRAL PLAINS WATER LIMITED'S  
SUBMISSION ON SELWYN DISTRICT COUNCIL'S  
DRAFT LONG TERM PLAN 2024-2034**

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Central Plains Water Limited's submission on the Selwyn District Council's Draft Long Term Plan 2024-2034 is set out in the attached document.

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**Chief Executive Officer**

**Central Plains Water Limited**

On this 1<sup>st</sup> day of May 2024

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## **SDC is a key partner in the Central Plains Water Enhancement Scheme**

In May 2000, the Central Plains Water Enhancement Scheme Steering Committee, a joint committee of the Selwyn District Council (**SDC**) and Christchurch City Council (**CCC**), was established and funded to assess the feasibility of water enhancement schemes for the Central Plains area. This feasibility study confirmed the validity of an affordable scheme.

In April 2003 the Central Plains Water Trust (**CPWT** or **the Trust**) was established to replace the Steering Committee and progress the project. The Trust is a public venture, with Trustees appointed by SDC, CCC and Ngāi Tahu. The first role of the Trust, following establishment, was to raise sufficient share capital to fund the process to obtain the resource consents necessary to proceed with the project. The consents were granted and are owned and administered by the CPWT which licences the use of these consents to Central Plains Water Limited (**CPWL**).

CPWL reports to the CPWT quarterly on compliance with resource consents, strategic initiatives and the status of projects receiving CPWL Environmental Management Funding each year (this Fund is further discussed later in this submission). CPWL also prepares an annual report to the Trust detailing the effects of the scheme on water quality and water levels in the Selwyn Waihora Catchment. This report is independently reviewed and forms the basis of the Trust's Annual Sustainability Report. Further, CPWL provides support to the Trust when the Trust is reporting to SDC.

## **About the Scheme**

CPWL was established in September 2003 and is responsible for the implementation and operation of the Scheme.

The Scheme is a large-scale community irrigation scheme that provides reliable and cost-effective water to farmers in the Selwyn District, with the consent to irrigate 63,000 hectares of farmland between the Rakaia and Waimakariri Rivers, from the Malvern foothills to State Highway 1.

The Scheme was constructed in three stages between 2014 and 2018. It is the largest irrigation scheme in the South Island and its establishment cost was in the order of \$474M. The Scheme is currently owned by 397 farmer shareholders and operates on co-operative principles. Shareholders include dairy, cropping and beef and sheep farmers.

The Scheme has been designed to have an 80-year lifespan with an expectation that 100 years of service will be achieved. As such it is a multi-generational investment providing long term community benefits.

The Scheme's business activities, increased food production resulting from reliable water, and environmental outcomes directly benefit the Selwyn District, while also benefiting the Canterbury Region and beyond.

## Economic benefits

The Scheme contributes significantly to Canterbury's economy. In a 2022 assessment undertaken by BERL the Scheme had a direct expenditure for the year of \$268 million, which generated direct gross domestic product of \$150 million, while contributing a total (direct, indirect, and induced) benefit of \$293 million to Canterbury's gross domestic product. In the same year, the Scheme generated direct employment of 893 full-time equivalents and 1,816 indirect full-time equivalents in the Canterbury region.

## Environmental benefits

Key to establishment of the Scheme was SDC's and CCC's desire to protect the quality and quantity of water in the Canterbury Plains, including switching land users from groundwater abstraction to low nutrient alpine sourced water. With this, the Scheme's development was closely aligned with the vision of the Canterbury Water Management Strategy (**CWMS**) and the Scheme is a key contributor to achievement of the CWMS Outcomes.

CPWL's activities contribute to improving and protecting the values associated with Te Waihora/Lake Ellesmere which is the most important wetland habitat of its type in New Zealand.

CPWL strives to be a world leader in environmental and sustainable practice by protecting and enhancing the surrounding waterways. This is principally achieved by:

- (a) Protecting the aquifers - By taking low nutrient alpine water from the Rakaia River in a controlled way, as provided for by the Rakaia River Water Conservation Order (**RWCO**), farmers no longer have to abstract water from groundwater wells and artesian supplies thereby leaving that water in the aquifers; and
- (b) Controlling and reducing loss of nutrients - Nutrient levels on farms in the Scheme are monitored and audited, and reductions in nutrients lost is one of the key environmental pillars on which the Scheme is built.

In 2014/2015 100 million cubic metres (**m<sup>3</sup>**) of shareholders consented annual groundwater volume (the total consented annual groundwater take is over 200 million m<sup>3</sup>) was used by CPWL shareholders. This decreased to 32 million m<sup>3</sup> in the 2022/2023 irrigation season (i.e., approximately 16% of the consented annual groundwater volume used). Leaving the water in the aquifers improves the flow in streams that are linked to Te Waihora/Lake Ellesmere.

CPWL requires that all Shareholders have Farm Environment Plans (**FEPs**) to ensure that farmers are carrying out good management practices on their farm. The FEPs ensure that nitrogen and phosphorous losses resulting from farming activities are reduced to allow water quality to improve over time. CPWL's resource consents require reductions in nitrogen/nitrate losses. By 2022, dairy farms were required to reduce their losses by 30% (from their annual average loss between 2009-2013) and dairy support by 22%, irrigated sheep and beef farmers by 5% and arable farmers by 7%. Collectively, from 2022, CPWL farmers achieved a reduction of 936 tonnes and are now 29% under the pre-Scheme catchment load.

Directly benefiting Te Waihora/Lake Ellesmere, the Scheme has to date contributed \$350,000 to the Te Waihora Environmental Management Fund that is managed by Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu for the restoration of Te Waihora/Lake Ellesmere. CPWL also contributes 12.5% of the annual costs, approximately \$44,000 per year (on average) to open the Lake to the sea.

Also benefiting Te Waihora/Lake Ellesmere is the CPWL Environmental Management Fund (**EMF**). This fund is administered by a Trust that includes representatives from the community, iwi, environmental and recreational interests, and Trustees that are appointed by SDC and CCC. The Trust makes the decisions on which projects to fund, with projects selected to date addressing wetland enhancement, minimising nutrient losses to lowland streams and riparian planting. To date the EMF has distributed over \$630,000 to environmental-related initiatives including the protection of wetlands and Significant Natural Areas, and planting over 70,000 native trees.

CPWL's pipe network, which includes a 2.4m diameter pipe under the Hororata River, also supports Canterbury Regional Council's three cumec Near River Recharge (**NRR**) project. This project enables the recharge of groundwater with surface water in an area of the south bank of the Hororata River. The recharged groundwater then supplies the Hororata River and other lowland streams downstream from the recharge point in dry years to support flows, fish populations, invertebrates, and additional improvements in the ecology of the rivers and streams. This NRR project is world leading in terms of its scale and environmental focus. The project relies on CPWL's Rakaia River intake, Stage 1 headrace, and Stage 2 pipe network.

### **Adding to community resilience**

At its very core, CPWL's provision of reliable irrigation and stock drinking water bolsters the farming community's resilience to the potential effects of climate change. At the same time, the Scheme's infrastructure has the potential to benefit communities in ways that go well beyond the 'on-farm' benefits. For example, the Scheme currently provides 20 connection points to supply water to Fire and Emergency New Zealand for firefighting purposes, and the pipeline has the potential to supply raw water to drinking water treatment plants should an event adversely impact council infrastructure.

CPWL has a particular interest in maximizing the value gained for communities from the Scheme's infrastructure (within the constraints of the resource consents held for the Scheme) and advancing community resilience to the effects of climate change and natural disasters such as earthquakes and extreme weather events.

CPWL welcomes the comments in SDC's *Long Term Plan 2024-2034 Consultation Document* on the need to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and plan for resilience to climate change.

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CPWL welcomes SDC's intent to *"play a more active role in our district's economic development so that continued development in Waikirikiri Selwyn is intentional, sustainable, and strategic"*, and to *"promote innovation, and showcase Waikirikiri Selwyn's competitive strengths"*. CPWL's infrastructure, environmental management systems and programs, and cooperative approach to business offers a wealth of opportunity to economic development in the district while at the same time enhancing environmental values and building resilience to the potential effects of climate change. The RWCO and Lake Coleridge's role in storing water for community and environmental outcomes are vital parts of the equation that need to be protected.

The Consultation Document rightly states that SDC works *"closely with other councils and Government agencies to advocate for our district and make sure we are all working together for the wider good of*

*the region*” and that they “*play a role in advocating, facilitating, and supporting these* [i.e. government and non-government agencies, along with many other groups] *across Waikirikiri Selwyn*”. CPWL considers that there is an enormous opportunity to work closer with business, in particular with owners and operators of major infrastructure that can play a vital role in building resilience across the district and the Canterbury Region.

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Central Plains Water Limited wishes to speak to their submission at the public hearings.



Susan Goodfellow  
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On this 1<sup>st</sup> day of May 2024

**Details of submitter No: 1157 - Keith Taege****Submitter:**

Keith Taege

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### Submitter Details

**Submission Date:** 01/05/2024

**First name:** Keith **Last name:** Taege

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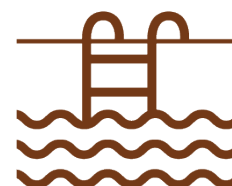
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No

Any comments?

I have been a user and supporter of the pool all my life, including being a committee member, and free maintenance charges from my business for many years including being part of fundraising for major projects. My grandfather who was a Returned Serviceman, was part of the original committee that fundraised and helped build the original pool. The Taege family have used the pool for five generations. You say that its 10 minutes time travel to the Darfield Community Pool, a swim cannot be guaranteed as the pool may be overcrowded which has happened a number of times. Appreciate the 10 minutes doesn't take into account for the wider catchment of the pool users such as people living West of Sheffield. This problem makes the Waimakariri River a logical alternative. Approximately 35 years ago, due to an earthquake the Sheffield Memorial pool was closure for a couple of months due to a fracture in the pool and having the pump running daily to keep the pool full. During that time the community used the Waimakariri River as preferred option. As a result, while the pool was closed the Sheffield VFB was called down twice and the St Johns for three emergencies. Two of the callouts were to locals who would have used the Sheffield Memorial Pool. It is imperative that the Sheffield Memorial Pool remains open. The council have indicated that the pool is too expensive for them to run. A logical alternative is for the community to take control of the operation of the pool as was done successfully over the previous 60 years. It is estimated that the cost to upgrade the pool is around \$800,000 to 1



million dollars. The Council wants to demolish the pool and is committed to around \$300,000 as a cheaper option. If the Local Community was to take over the control of the swimming pool and receive the \$3000,000 it would complete the restoration of the pool and operate it with the normal targeted rating contribution that exists at present. A key system would provide additional supplementary income and provide an increased use of the pool which is opposite to what has happened under council control. I wish to speak to the hearing if possible.

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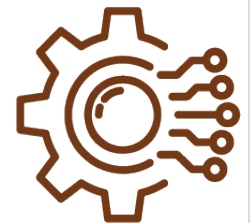


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**Details of submitter No: 1308 - Mary O'Brien**

<b>Submitter:</b>	Mary O'Brien
<b>Organisation:</b>	CCS Disability Action

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### Submitter Details

**Submission Date:** 02/05/2024

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**Preferred method of contact** Email

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So we want to hear from you - should we:

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**Project cost:**

Years 1–3: \$4.2 million

Years 4–10: \$11.6 million

**Estimated impact on rates:**

Years 1–3: \$14.41

Years 4–10: \$39.83

**Funding:**

Rates: 100%

Please add any comments you may have

The Selwyn community has indicated that they want access services at all stages of life and in addition to the Councils Climate Change Policy states that climate change mitigation and adaption is a core part the Councils planning and decision making. With the fastest growing population in New Zealand and younger and older people reporting that they wanted more public transport and better access to Park and Ride facilities and bus stops the Council must continue to invest in all aspects of transport and Public Transport which can make a strong contribution to community wellbeing.

Transport systems that are available, accessible, and affordable enable citizens to engage in work, education, community, and leisure activities that are essential for a healthy and meaningful life[i]. A good public transport network is a major contributor to economic, social, and environmental goals[ii]. Public transport contributes to reducing vehicle kilometres travelled and vehicle emissions, it reduces congestion on roads. This means that the Council must continue to invest in public transport even in the

absence of Waka Kotahi funding to ensure that the growing community will be able to access services. To

We note that the Council has budgeted for the proposed new Park and Ride facilities with the expectation of Waka Kotahi funding, however delaying investment will have long term negative effects on the whole community and the communities desire to access services at all stages of life will not be met.

#### Recommendation

- We support option 2. Build three new Park and Ride facilities at Lincon, Rolleston upgrade public transport infrastructure with out NZTA Waka Kotahi funding.
- We recommend that the Council ensure that the Park and Ride and new bus shelters and their surroundings e.g. approaches, footpaths are accessible. This can be achieved by
  - consulting with disabled people to gain insights about where they can and can't go (due to access barriers) areas where access is imperative e.g. health services, CBD's etc.
  - Include disabled people in pedestrian counts, surveys of bus patronage. This can be done by measuring disabled people using visible mobility aides using footpaths, buses etc[iii].
  - Consulting with access experts who have sound technical knowledge and a good understanding of the lived experience of disability, and Universal Design.
  - Using the above information to prioritise investment over the lifetime of this plan.

[i] Public Health Association. 2019. Policy Statement on Transport and Health. <https://www.pha.org.nz/policy-statements> accessed m10.4.24

[ii] How does public transport benefit New Zealanders. 2013 Waka Kotahi NZTA. Accessed 1.5.24

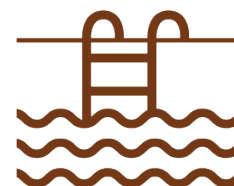
[iii] Burdett B. 2014. *Measuring Accessible Journeys: a tool to enable participation*. [https://www.researchgate.net/publication/271349670\\_Measuring\\_accessible\\_journeys\\_A\\_tool\\_to\\_enable\\_participation](https://www.researchgate.net/publication/271349670_Measuring_accessible_journeys_A_tool_to_enable_participation). Accessed 2.4.24

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Do you support the closure of Sheffield Community Pool?

No

Any comments?

Swimming is more than a leisure activity. New Zealanders swim for a variety of reasons including sport, recreation, and health benefits. Swimming is the second most popular sport and recreation activity in New Zealand with 30.2% of New Zealanders over 16 years swimming. Walking is the most popular (60%) and cycling (24.8%) the third most popular. In addition to this New Zealand has a high fatal drowning rate in comparison to other western nation. Disabled New Zealanders are less likely to participate in sports and recreational activities, and when they do they participate in fewer sports.

People need access to amenities such as swimming pools within a close distance, as the need to reduce vehicle kilometers travelled increases, access to amenities such as the pool will become more important.

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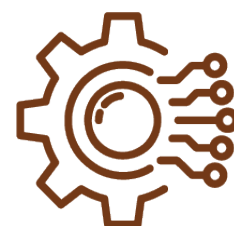


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Do you support the Council investing in better technology solutions to improve our services to the community?

Yes

Any comments?

Improvements to digital solutions must address accessibility.

## Other comments

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Please read this submission sections below in conjunction with the Disability Gap 2018. A snapshot of life for disabled New Zealanders which is attached as a supporting document. Thank you  
<https://www.stats.govt.nz/infographics/the-disability-gap-2018/>

Disabled people are disadvantaged

Disabled people experience greater social exclusion and have lower levels of community participation than their non-disabled peers. This can be due to barriers such as inaccessible community facilities and transport systems[i]. When compared with non-disabled people disabled people fare worse across a range of outcomes relating to their homes and neighborhoods, as well as their economic and social lives, they have lower income and are less likely to be employed[ii].

[i] Minister of Health. 2023. *Provisional Health of Disabled People Strategy*. Wellington: Ministry of Health.  
<https://www.health.govt.nz/publication/provisional-health-disabled-people-strategy> Accessed 14.3.23

[ii] Stats NZ. 2018. Disability Gap 2018. <https://www.stats.govt.nz/infographics/the-disability-gap-2018/> Accessed 11.4.24

## Community facilities - Whata Rau, Leeston Park and Malvern Recreation and Sports facility

Being disabled has a negative impact on participation in play, active recreation, and sport<sup>[i]</sup>. Persons with disabilities across the lifespan benefit physiologically, psychologically and socially from regular PA (Physical Activity), similar to those without disability<sup>[ii]</sup>. It is important to note that whilst some people may not want to participate in sport etc they want to be spectators and participate in family outings to sport and recreation facilities.

We have not made a recommendation regarding the options for specific community facilities. However, on going investment in community facilities is essential for a connected and healthy community. To meet the requirements of the increasing number of young families and older people it is essential that any new facilities are accessible and that to achieve this the Council follow the recommendations out lined in the Public Transport section.

### Exploring new public transport services

The introduction of new and more frequent public transport services would provide numerous broad benefits to the community, and we fully support this. We have had positive feedback re MyWay by Merto from disabled people supported by CCS Disability Action in Timaru who are now able to access services and connect with the community using this accessible and affordable service. This service is a success, and we believe a similar service would benefit the people of Selwyn, particularly those who are unable to use existing public transport.

### Recommendation

- That the Council investigate the provision of an on-demand bus service such as MyWay by Metro in Oamaru.

#### Walking and cycling improvement.

Walking and cycling are integral parts of a successful and healthy community and when linked with Public Transport they expand residents and visitors horizons. They provide opportunities for physical activity, social engagement, and access to opportunities and via the walking and cycling networks and links with public transport. Even though Waka Kotahi will not be available it is essential that these developments continue.

#### Recommendation

- That the Council continues to fund walking and cycling using locally generated funds. However we do not recommend shared walking and cycling paths as these create conflict between cyclists and pedestrians who are less likely to use shared paths because they do not feel safe.

#### Increased funding for roading maintenance and renewal projects over the next three years.

We support this with the proviso that where appropriate (e.g. urban area such as the Lincon Town Centre upgrades) that the needs of pedestrians, particularly vulnerable pedestrians are addressed by creating accessible footpaths. Creating accessible footpaths increases participation of all pedestrians.

#### Recommendations

- That the Council commits a small percentage of the renewal and maintenance budget to conducting Street Accessibility Audits and uses this information to prioritise improvements that will improve safety and increase participation.

### Changes to Waka Kotahi Funding, value for money investment and increasing productivity.

With a growing population and community feedback that indicates that the community wishes to move around the community and remain in the area as they age. It is essential that the Council continues to address accessibility when upgrading or constructing new infrastructure. To achieve this and create an equitable, accessible community that is enjoyed by all the Council needs to commit to measuring participation by vulnerable people, consult regarding accessibility and conduct access audits to inform the prioritisation of improvements. CCS Disability Action would like to achieve this.

[i] Spotlight on Disability. Key findings 2018. chrome-extension://efaidnbmnnnibpcajpcglclefindmkaj/https://sportnz.org.nz/media/1808/active-nz-spotlight-on-disability-

december-2018-key-findings.pdf

[ii] Perry MA, et al., Accessibility and usability of parks and playgrounds, Disability and Health Journal (2017),  
<http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.dhjo.2017.08.011>

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#### Attached Documents

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	the-disability-gap-2018-infographic

# The disability gap 2018

## A snapshot of life for disabled New Zealanders

How we work, live, and connect with people affects everyone's wellbeing but the experiences we have are not equal for all New Zealanders.

Disability data shows that disabled people are more likely to have worse outcomes than non-disabled people across many aspects of life. This is often more pronounced for those aged under 65 years.

**Almost 1 in 4  
New Zealanders  
are disabled.**

– 2013 NZ disability survey \*



## Work life

Disabled people are under-represented in higher-income occupations, tend to work fewer hours, and are less likely to have qualifications than non-disabled people.

In 2018, working disabled people aged 15–64 years:



Earned a median **\$901** a week from wages or salaries, **\$98** less than non-disabled workers.



Worked an average **35.2** hours a week, **3** hours less than non-disabled workers.



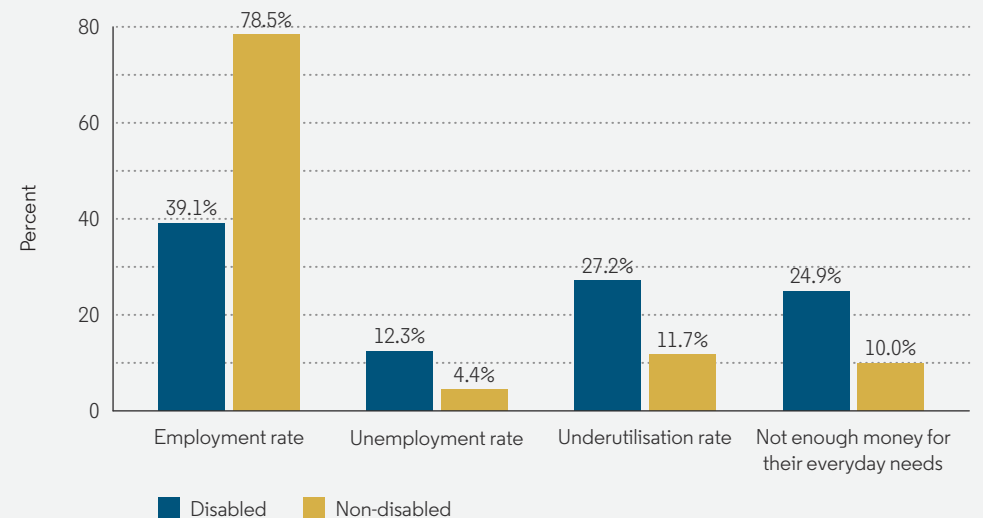
Stayed in a job for an average **8.9** years, **2.5** years longer than non-disabled workers.



**60%** of working disabled people were satisfied with their job compared with **77%** of non-disabled people.

### Selected economic measures

Proportion of people aged 15–64 years, by disability status, 2018



## Social life

Of disabled New Zealanders aged 15–64 years in 2018:



**9.7%** found it hard to be themselves, compared with **1.6%** of non-disabled people.



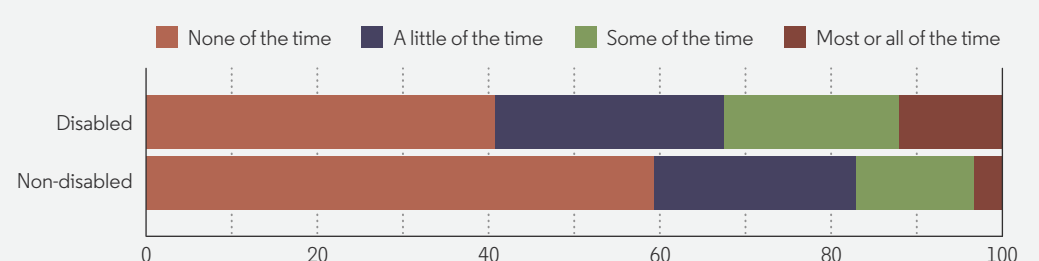
**37%** experienced discrimination in the past 12 months, compared with **19%** of non-disabled people.



**46%** had high levels of trust in our education system, compared with **67%** of non-disabled people.

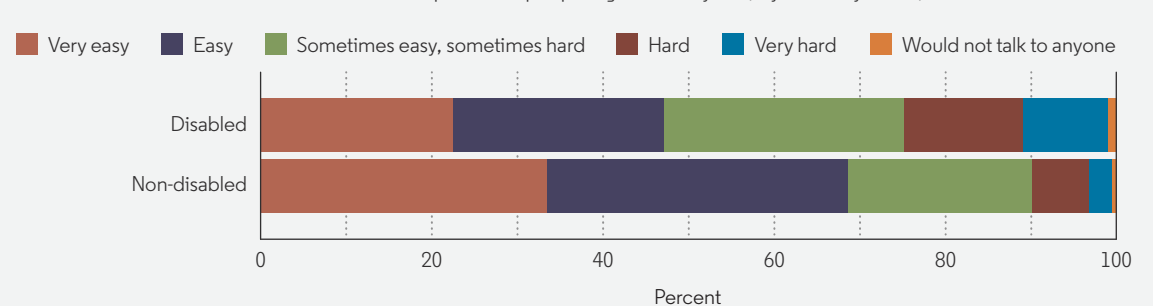
### Amount of time people felt lonely in past 4 weeks

Proportion of people aged 15–64 years, by disability status, 2018



### Ease of asking to talk to someone if needed

Proportion of people aged 15–64 years, by disability status, 2018



## Home life

Of disabled New Zealanders aged 15–64 years in 2018:



**47%** lived in a rented home, compared with **35%** of non-disabled people.



**31%** lived in a mouldy home, compared with **20%** of non-disabled people.



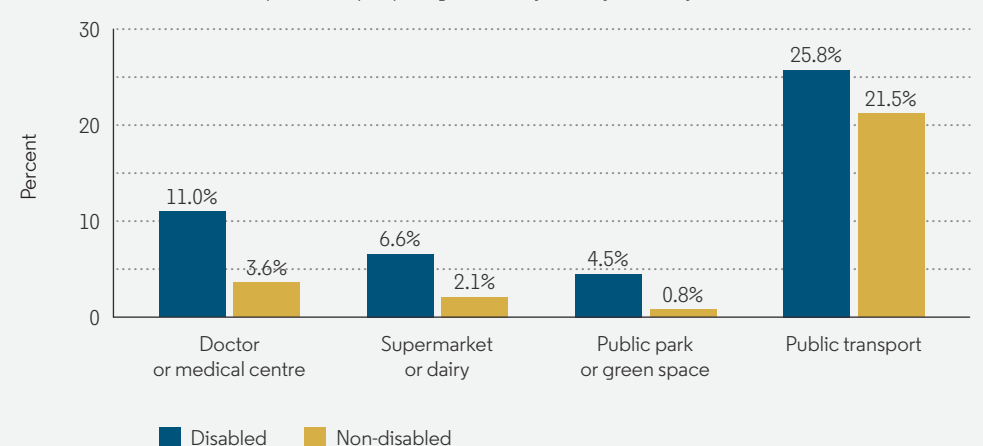
**40%** rated their housing affordable, compared with **50%** of non-disabled people.



**1 in 10** rated their housing as unsuitable for their needs, compared with **1 in 25** non-disabled people.

### Find it difficult to access key public facilities

Proportion of people aged 15–64 years, by disability status, 2018





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Bill Woods



## Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

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Save the Sheffield Swimming Pool and the Springfield Hall

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**Details of submitter No: 1370 - Michelle Webster****Submitter:**

Michelle Webster

## Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

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Delay building new Park and Ride facilities at Lincoln and Rolleston, and upgrading public transport infrastructure until the next Long-Term Plan when funding options might be more clear.

**Project cost:**

None

**Estimated impact on rates:**

To be determined

**Funding:**

To be determined

Please add any comments you may have

**Consider other areas that have no public transport at all eg rural Malvern, How about a bus from Springfield through to town collecting folk along the way even if it was once a week or fortnight for those that don't drive to access appointments or shopping etc**

### 3. Malvern Recreation and Sports Facility

Malvern has no indoor sports courts and demand for these is increasing rapidly. We're planning to build a new recreation and sports facility to meet that demand. It would be developed alongside existing and future facilities in the area to create a central hub for Malvern.

We want to hear from you - should we:

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Build a community recreation and sports facility at Darfield that includes two indoor courts.

**Project cost:**

Year 3: \$11.28 million (minus \$1.10 million already included in the last Long-Term Plan. Total left to fund is \$10.18 million)

**Estimated impact on rates (per year):**

\$19.91

**Funding:**

Rates: 57%

Development contributions: 43% \*

Please add any comments you may have

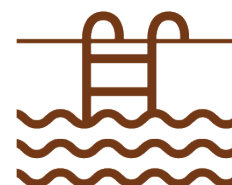
Reluctantly i agree. there is already a good facility just enhance it more, not a whole new development as indicated by the misleading question

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Do you support the closure of Sheffield Community Pool?

No

Any comments?

**The question is deceptive and misleading, unfortunately wider Selwyn will get an untruthful impression.**

**A million dollar upgrade utter nonsense Used less! What a joke the council has the hours open, limited so much its barely accessible.**

**This wonderful facility has been an asset to Sheffield since it was built 70 years ago.**

**The takeover and subsequent running down by council with the ultimate goal of closure is terrible, the lack of maintenance when rates are taken for its upkeep are criminal.**

**Give it back to the good people of Sheffield to manage as they did so very well.**

from recent research other councils support their local pool committees in running these smaller facilities very successfully.(same depth and size)with actually little cost or input, they help them.

More often than not locals have greater knowledge and commitment to local assets than staff an council will ever have.

Under the misconception that the council would to a better, cheaper ,more efficient job of looking after these cherished facilities, rural towns were duped of the right to manage any asset when clearly time has proved the opposite.

Private Engineers Reporting indicates that the Tub leak is easily repaired, so too all other ownership issues leave as is.

After two extremely supporting public meetings, I feel confident the Sheffield people have far greater skill & capacity to take it forward into the future.

Along theses lines I have started a petition to be presented when i speak to my submission, due to the very short timeline from public notice of closure to now i assume understanding in the effort involved and continue on till the date i speak

Perhaps as a show of support the councilors may wish to grant the money allocated for demo to a new pool entity to begin with. Fair to say it was taken from them in far greater shape than it has been left at now.

yours sincerely

Michelle Webster

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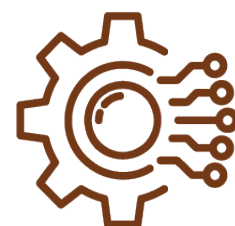
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No

Any comments?

After navigating this complete shambles of a submission site. Sack the IT personal hire some techs that can actually design interface that serves the people using it!

Want to know how many more folk would submit if it was simpler? Hundreds Thousands maybe

## 2. Waihora Whata Rau - community facility and reserves upgrade Leeston

After consulting with the community, in the last Long-Term Plan we proposed a new community facility for Leeston, called Whata Rau, which would be built alongside the park, providing a 'hub' for Ellesmere where residents can gather, play, and learn.

### 2a. Whata Rau - new community facility

After consulting with Ellesmere residents during the last Long-Term Plan, we agreed to build a new library and community centre called Whata Rau, next to Leeston Park. This project would provide more community spaces that are needed in the area, and provide a solution for the existing Leeston library and service centre: the current facility is earthquake prone and needs significant repairs or to be replaced.

Increased construction costs and land remediation issues mean the costs to build Whata Rau have increased. Given this new information we want to hear from you - should we:

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Do not build Whata Rau. Carry out necessary repairs to the existing Leeston Library & Service Centre building so that it can continue to be used for a limited time instead. *The existing building is earthquake prone and will likely need further significant upgrades to be used from 2035 onwards.*

#### **Project cost:**

Year 1: \$3.05m

#### **Estimated impact on rates (per year):**

\$10.46

#### **Funding:**

Rates: 100%

Please add any comments you may have

Use money elsewhere under current financial climate, other areas are growing more rapidly. Rural areas losing facilities whilst urban get brand new. Who pays the most rates!

### 2b. Leeston Park improvements

We planned to upgrade Leeston Park as part of the project to build a new community facility. Since agreeing to do that, we have completed a master plan for redeveloping the park over the next 15 years.

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Do nothing. Use the existing park facilities and remove or replace old and unsafe items in the park.

**Project cost:**

Year 1: \$143,000

**Estimated impact on rates:**

Included in our current rates

**Funding:**

Rates: 100%

Please add any comments you may have

Same answer as previous question

**Attached Documents**

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**Details of submitter No: 1240 - Oliver Boyd**

<b>Submitter:</b>	Oliver Boyd
<b>Organisation:</b>	Summerset Group Holdings Limited

## Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

### Submitter Details

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**First name:** Oliver **Last name:** Boyd

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**Organisation:** Somerset Group Holdings Limited

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Please see our submission on the Council's proposed development contributions policy attached as a supporting document.

Do you wish to present your submission in person at a public hearing in the council chambers?

### Attached Documents

Link	File
	Somerset submission on SDC Draft DC Policy 2024



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2 May 2024

To: Selwyn District Council  
 By online submission

**Submission on the Selwyn District Council's Draft Development Contributions Policy 2024 on behalf of Summerset Group Holdings Limited**

1. 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 has 38 villages completed or in development across New Zealand and provides a range of living options for more than 8,000 residents.
2. New Zealand is facing a housing crisis, including a retirement living and aged care crisis. The Selwyn District Council's draft Long Term Plan consultation document shows the district's age distribution is expected to increase significantly in the 65 and over age group from 13% to 18% over the next 10 years. This will result in even further demand for retirement villages. It is 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, equitable and proportionate basis that reflects, for comprehensive care retirement villages like Summerset's:
  - 2.1. the reduced occupancy per unit when compared to a typical household unit - Summerset's average occupancy for its independent units is 1.3 residents per unit and for its care units is 1 resident per unit; and
  - 2.2. the typically low pattern of demand on community infrastructure, amenities and facilities when compared against the demand assumptions for a typical household unit - residents entering Summerset's villages average 81 years, have specialist physical and social needs, and access Summerset's extensive range of on-site amenities.
3. 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. This should distinguish retirement units, and aged care rooms, and provide separate rates for each. In setting calculations, the Council needs to clearly demonstrate the causal connection between any infrastructure required as a result of the increase in demand (if any) directly attributable to retirement village development.
4. Accordingly, in principle we support the Council's approach of applying a reduced household unit equivalent (HUE) rate for residential units and aged care units in retirement villages as set out in page 29 of the Draft Policy. However, in light of the independent review into

infrastructure demand by retirement village residents commissioned by the Tauranga City Council in July 2023 (the report of which is set out in Appendix 1), we submit that in some instances the reduced HUE rates do not go far enough.

5. The review found that on average residents have a demonstrably lower demand for transport, reserves and community facilities, due to villages providing many on-site facilities/amenities and, for aged care residents, a higher need for 24/7 medical care and reduced mobility. For example, average occupancy within Summerset's villages is 1.3 and 1 residents per unit for independent and care units respectively, with typically very low demand on many of the items of community infrastructure being funded such as sports halls, aquatic centres, community centres and libraries.
6. Similarly, for transport impact, the Draft Policy proposes an assessment for standard retirement village units of 0.33 HUE per unit and for aged care units of 0.22 HUE per unit. However, retirement units generate around 20% of the trips of a standard dwelling and aged care rooms generate around 10% of the trips of a standard dwelling. These figures are based on the independent review commissioned by the Tauranga City Council, and include allowance for staff and visitor transport.
7. Taking into account both population per unit/room, and demand factors, Summerset suggests the rates in the table below. In addition, we encourage the Council to review the contents of the report set out in Appendix 1 and seek an independent review of its own, which we would be happy to contribute to.

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

We would like to thank you for the opportunity to submit and are happy to appear in support of our submission.

Yours faithfully,



**Oliver Boyd**  
National Development Manager  
Summerset Group Holdings Limited



Final Report: 12 July 2023

# Assessment of Tauranga City Council's Approach to DCs for Retirement Villages

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# 1. Executive Summary

Tauranga City Council (TCC), like all high-growth Councils, uses development contributions (DCs) to help recover the cost of growth-related infrastructure directly from property developers. During recent consultation on its 2022/23 DC policy, TCC received submissions from stakeholders in the retirement village (RV) sector, who felt that the policy did not go far enough to reflect the allegedly lower-than-average needs of RV residents. Accordingly, TCC commissioned us to review their current approach to charging DCs for RVs and to recommend any potential refinements arising. This document presents our review.

Our review begins by summarising the way and extent to which other Councils in high growth areas accommodate RV developments within their DC policies. In short, while many Councils separately classify RV units and set corresponding conversion ratios for them, there is very little publicly available information supporting them. Further, while very few Councils separately classify aged care units in their DC policies, those that do typically set very low conversion ratios to reflect the highly immobile nature of occupants.

Next, we assessed publicly available information about RV infrastructure demands from resource consent documentation submitted for new or expanded villages. This exercise strongly indicated that RV and aged care units both have similar three water demands to small household units, as currently contemplated by TCC's DC policy, but that their demand for transport, reserves, and community facilities infrastructure are significantly lower than the policy currently provides for. This is due not just to the older age of RV residents and their relatively limited activity/mobility, but also the often-extensive provision of onsite social and recreational facilities to meet residents needs without having to travel offsite.

Finally, we reviewed a range of other information sources to complete the picture, including recent sports and recreation participation surveys, the NZTA household travel survey, and trip generation data collated by the Institute of Traffic Engineers (ITE). These data confirm that older people do indeed travel far less often than younger people, and that they participate much less frequently in sport and recreation.

Accordingly, we recommend that the conversion ratios for citywide DCs be revised to match the table below, with further work required to determine whether such changes are needed or merited for local DCs (given the unique/differing way in which they are applied).

Table 1: Proposed Conversion Ratios for Citywide DCs

Asset Types	RV units	Aged Care units
Water	0.50	0.40
Wastewater	0.50	0.40
Stormwater	0.50	0.40
Transport	0.20	0.10
Reserves	0.10	0.05
Community facilities	0.10	0.05



## 2. Introduction

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### 2.1. Context and Purpose of Report

Tauranga City Council (TCC), like all high-growth Councils, uses development contributions (DCs) to help recover the cost of growth-related water, wastewater, stormwater, parks, reserves, transport, and community facilities infrastructure directly from property developers. This ensures that the costs of meeting growth are met by those who cause the need for, and benefit from, the underlying capital works.

During recent consultation on TCC's 2022/23 DC policy, the Council received three submissions from stakeholders in the retirement village (RV) sector. They argued that the DC policy does not go far enough to reflect the lower-than-average needs of retirement village residents. Specifically, they note that RV units not only have lower average household sizes, as already reflected in the policy, but that the infrastructure demands of RV residents are also lower per capita due to their older average age, relative inactivity/immobility, and the provision of onsite facilities and activities in lieu of Council-provided ones.

Accordingly, to ensure that the DC policy adequately accounts for the differing infrastructure demands of RVs, TCC commissioned us to review their current approach and recommend any potential refinements. This document presents our review.

### 2.2. Key Policy Considerations

Altering DC policies is a lengthy and time-consuming process, which must be done either during triennial LTP reviews, or via a special consultative procedure under the Local Government Act 2002 (LGA). Consequently, TCC have requested that evidence supporting any proposed policy refinements be sufficiently compelling and also put in context of the following key considerations:

- DCs are effectively a zero-sum game, so any DC reductions for RVs will need to be offset by higher DCs for other developments (otherwise DC costs will not be fully recovered).
- The policy already enables RV units to be charged 0.5 HEUs for citywide DCs.
- Local infrastructure in greenfield areas must be planned and delivered well ahead of development occurring, so there is limited – if any – scope to adjust the type or quantum of infrastructure capacity provided to reflect the allegedly lower requirements of RVs.
- Local DCs in new greenfield areas are charged on a per hectare basis, with those in existing urban areas effectively fixed at a capped rate per hectare. This may affect the merits of, or need for, changes to local DCs.
- RV infrastructure demands include not only residents but also staff and visitors. To that end, TCC currently does not charge DCs for the non-residential elements of villages.

### 2.3. Retirement Villages vs Lifestyle Villages

This review considers only the infrastructure demands of comprehensive care retirement villages (RVs), which are defined in para 21 of Summerset’s submission as:

“providing 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.”

This contrasts with the other type of village – lifestyle villages – that also fall under the same umbrella but have different characteristics and hence infrastructure demands to RVs.

For example, according to the Summerset submission, “the average age of a resident on entry to its villages is 81 years, with most living at home for as long as possible, and only moving there usually 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.”

We acknowledge these important differences between comprehensive care retirement villages and lifestyle villages. Further, because lifestyle villages attract a demographic whose ages and activity levels – and therefore infrastructure demands – are not overtly atypical, we do not consider them any further here and instead consider the case for potentially refining the DC policy to reflect the unique circumstances of only RVs.

### 2.4. Scope and Focus of Our Review

While our review covers all DC infrastructure types, we focus on the potential case for change in relation to DC-funded parks, reserves, transport, and community facilities infrastructure. These are the activities where the current approach, of charging 0.5 HEUs per retirement village unit, may not adequately reflect the unique nature of retirement villages, including their differing demographics, and the – often significant – provision of onsite facilities and amenities that may reduce the demand for DC-funded ones.

### 2.5. Steps in the Analysis & Report Structure

Following are the key steps in our analysis and the sections in which they are presented:

- Reviews the approach taken by other Councils to charging DCs for RVs (**section 3**).
- Examines the estimated infrastructure demands of recent RV developments according to publicly available resource consent documentation (**section 4**)
- Explores a range of other information sources to better understand the likely infrastructure demands of RVs (**section 5**)

- Considers possible implications for TCC's DC policy (**section 6**).
- Provides an overall summary and recommendations (**section 7**)

### 3. Review of Other DC Policies

#### 3.1. Purpose

This section considers the approach taken by other Councils in their DC policies to charging DCs for RVs to gain a better understanding of current practice.

#### 3.2. Approach

We reviewed the DC policies of the various Councils classified as being Tier 1 or Tier 2 under the NPSUD to identify whether, or how, they treat RVs differently from other developments. Reviewing these specific Councils' policies reflects the fact that they are high growth areas, whose DC policies will have also been subject to constant scrutiny - and thus refinement – by an engaged and well-resourced development community. Accordingly, these policies are likely to contain the most robust and reliable information for the matter at hand.

#### 3.3. Findings

Several DC policies separately classify retirement village and/or aged care units from other types of residential development, but few provide any useful detail explaining how village-specific conversion ratios are derived. Nonetheless, to begin, Table 2 shows the conversion ratios currently set by Tier 1 and Tier 2 Councils for RV units, while Table 3 covers aged care units.

Table 2: Conversion Ratios for **Retirement Village Units** in Tier 1 and 2 DC Policies

Councils	Community Infrastructure	Reserves	Stormwater	Transport	Wastewater	Water supply
Auckland <sup>1</sup>	0.10	0.10	0.10	0.30	n/a	n/a
Christchurch	0.10	0.10	-	0.50	0.50	0.50
Hutt	-	-	0.50	0.30	0.50	0.50
Kāpiti Coast	0.60	0.60	0.60	0.60	0.60	0.60
Palmerston North	0.44	0.44	0.44	0.44	0.44	0.44
Porirua	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.50
Queenstown Lakes	0.54	0.34	-	0.24	0.48	0.50
Rotorua	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.50
Selwyn	-	-	-	-	0.50	-
Tasman	-	-	-	0.30	-	-
Waipa	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.50
Western Bay of Plenty	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.50
<b>Median</b>	<b>0.47</b>	<b>0.39</b>	<b>0.47</b>	<b>0.47</b>	<b>0.50</b>	<b>0.50</b>
<b>Average</b>	<b>0.32</b>	<b>0.30</b>	<b>0.30</b>	<b>0.39</b>	<b>0.46</b>	<b>0.41</b>

<sup>1</sup> Auckland Council does not set DCs for water or wastewater because Watercare – an Auckland Council CCO – sets infrastructure growth charges to recover growth-related water and wastewater infrastructure costs instead.

Table 3: Conversion Ratios for **Aged Care Units** in Tier 1 and 2 DC Policies

Councils	Community Infrastructure	Reserves	Stormwater	Transport	Wastewater	Water supply
Auckland <sup>2</sup>	0.10	-	-	0.20	n/a	n/a
Christchurch	-	-	-	0.10	0.40	0.40
Hutt	-	-	0.50	0.30	0.50	0.50
Porirua	0.40	0.40	0.40	0.40	0.40	0.40
<b>Median</b>	<b>0.05</b>	-	<b>0.20</b>	<b>0.25</b>	<b>0.40</b>	<b>0.40</b>
Average	0.13	0.10	0.23	0.25	0.43	0.43

According to Table 2, 12 Tier 1 or 2 Councils separately classify RV units in their DC policy with a range of corresponding conversion ratios set for them. Generally, the conversion ratios set for RV units are about 0.5 or lower, but with some Councils setting higher ones. For example, Kapiti Coast sets a ratio of 0.6 based on average household sizes of 2.5 for all dwellings but only 1.5 for RV units. Across infrastructure types, the lowest conversion ratios are typically set for community infrastructure, reserves, transport, and stormwater. This makes sense as RV units are likely to generate relatively minor demand for these activities – except for stormwater – due to:

- the older age and relative immobility of village residents, coupled with
- the often-significant onsite provision of activities and facilities for the benefit of residents.

Fewer Councils separately identify/classify aged care units, with only four singling them out in their current DC policies. However, where aged care units are separately classified, they tend to attract very low conversion ratios, especially for community infrastructure, reserves, transport, and stormwater. Again, this makes sense, as residents of aged care units are generally highly immobile and unlikely to leave the village often, if at all.

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<sup>2</sup> Auckland Council does not set DCs for water or wastewater because Watercare – an Auckland Council CCO – sets infrastructure growth charges to recover growth-related water and wastewater infrastructure costs instead.

## 4. Review of Resource Consent Documentation

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### 4.1. Introduction

To obtain more direct evidence of the likely infrastructure demands of typical RVs units (and aged care rooms), we reviewed numerous resource consent applications to scan for any information on modelled or expected infrastructure demands, either per unit, or for the development overall. This section presents our findings.

### 4.2. Review Approach

Resource consent applications lodged in New Zealand must include an Assessment of Environmental Effects (AEE) that consider the proposal's likely environmental impacts across various dimensions. While the focus and content of each AEE may differ based on the specific development proposed, most include an assessment of infrastructure impacts so that the Council(s) involved can determine whether sufficient capacity exists to service them. As a result, good information on the likely infrastructure demands of RVs may be embedded in the AEEs lodged for them. Accordingly, this section describes the infrastructure demand information that we managed to extract from AEE's filed recently in New Zealand for new RVs, or expansions to existing ones.

### 4.3. Key Findings

The discussion below summarises salient information found in recent AEE's for eight new or expanded RVs across New Zealand. Where possible, we have converted the estimated infrastructure demands into a per unit or per room equivalent for ease of comparison with the conversion ratios set by TCC and other Councils as per the previous section of this report.

#### Water and Wastewater

The AEEs show that the water and wastewater demand of a typical RV resident are akin to those of residents living in a "typical" dwelling. Hence, differences arise mainly due to the smaller average household sizes of RV units, which we understand the policy already (largely) accounts for.

That said, we note that some proposed development's expected village water and wastewater usage to be lower than average on a per resident basis, but that this was offset by demand from visitors and staff. Consequently, the overall average for the village (per resident) more or less matches the local equivalents for a typical household/dwelling.

#### Stormwater

Just like water and wastewater, RV stormwater demands are also unlikely to differ significantly from the average on a per unit or per resident basis as they are driven purely by the quantum and nature of impervious surface area (ISA). Consequently, the stormwater demands of new or expanded villages in Tauranga should probably be assessed just by considering their impacts on ISA.

## Transport

Fortunately, many of the AEEs that we found for new or expanded RVs included detailed traffic assessments, which presumably formed part of Integrated Traffic Assessments (ITAs). Amongst other things, these traffic assessments provided direct estimates of the number of daily and AM/PM peak trips for either:

- The overall development (i.e. including both RV and aged care units), or
- RV and aged care units separately.

Where the data were provided in aggregate for the overall development, we have assumed that the RV units generate double the traffic of the aged care units. This allowed us to split the traffic data out into RV units and aged care units to produce the table below, which shows the estimated traffic demands of seven recently consented/developed villages. As far as we understand, these include traffic generated by residents, plus staff and visitors.

Table 4: Estimated Traffic Demand from AEEs for New/Expanded RVs (Vehicle Trips per Unit per Day)

Village Name	RV Units			Aged Care Units/Beds		
	Daily Avg	AM Peak	PM Peak	Daily Avg	AM Peak	PM Peak
Ryman Kohimarama	3.07	0.17	0.20	1.54	0.08	0.10
Ryman Malvina Major	2.50	n/a	n/a	1.25	n/a	n/a
Summerset Waikanae	3.47	0.35	0.40	1.74	0.18	0.20
Waiiti Glenvar	2.97	0.17	0.07	1.48	0.08	0.04
Summerset Prebbleton	3.03	0.11	0.26	0.37	0.06	0.13
Oceania Melrose	3.50	n/a	n/a	1.75	n/a	n/a
Metlifecare Pakuranga	2.40	n/a	n/a	1.20	n/a	n/a
<b>Median</b>	<b>3.03</b>	<b>0.17</b>	<b>0.23</b>	<b>1.48</b>	<b>0.08</b>	<b>0.12</b>

According to Table 4, the average RV unit generates about three vehicle trips per day, with aged care units closer to 1.5 trips per unit per day. Given that TCC's DC policy assumes that an average new dwelling generates approximately 10 trips per day, these data strongly suggest that RV and aged care units generate significantly less traffic than average and hence that policy refinements may be appropriate.

### 4.4. Reserves and Community Facilities

The three submissions made by the RV stakeholders strongly argue that villages create very limited demand for Council-funded reserves and community facilities because:

- Residents are in their final life stages, and hence often have limited mobility and/or propensity to “leave the village” for recreational pursuits, and
- The villages also provide (often-extensive) recreational facilities and amenities for residents to enjoy onsite without the need to travel elsewhere.

While the AEEs don't appear to speak specifically to these points, it is useful to note that the transport figures quoted above support the claim that residents seldom travel offsite. In addition, we confirm that the various villages we reviewed for this exercise do indeed provide extensive

onsite amenities that avoid the need for residents to travel offsite for recreational and social purposes. This is illustrated in the table below, which shows the range of amenities proposed for each new/expanded village in our sample.

Table 5: Planned Onsite Community Facilities at Proposed New/Expanded Villages

Village Name	Onsite Community Infrastructure
Ryman Kohimarama	Amenities include a bowling green, swimming pool, spa, gym, theatre, games room, library, and pool and darts room.
Ryman Malvina Major	Bowls, pétanque course, swimming pool, gym, bar, village lounge, library, café, hair salon
Summerset Waikanae	Amenities include a bowling green, café, restaurant, swimming pool, library, recreation centre, and cinema.
Summerset Prebbleton	Recreation and entertainment activities, a café, communal sitting areas; gymnasium, swimming pool, lounges, library, theatre/chapel, hair salon
Metlifecare Pakuranga	Activity and events spaces, lounges, gym, and pool
Ryman Karori	Indoor pool, spa, theatre, crafts room, gym, activities room, bowling green, library, pool and darts room, residents' workshop

In our view, the provision of these onsite facilities coupled with the generally lower mobility of residents – and hence their much lower travel demands -means that RV and aged care units are highly likely to place significantly lower demands on DC-funded reserves and community facilities than a typical household/dwelling.



## 5. Review of Other Information Sources

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### 5.1. Introduction

Our final research task was to identify and review other information sources that may help us better understand the likely infrastructure demands of new or expanded RVs in Tauranga.

### 5.2. Participation in Sports (16-Year Trends)

In 2016, Sport New Zealand published a report on trends in sports participation over the past 16 years.<sup>3</sup> It found that weekly participation in sport and active recreation by people aged 65+ fell slightly from 68% in 1998 to 65.8% in 2014. When walking is excluded, the fall was more pronounced, with weekly participation in sport and active recreation for those aged 65+ dropping from 33.3% in 1998 to 27.5% in 2014.

Sport club membership is also on the decline, with the number of people aged 65+ that belong to one dropping from just under 50% in 1998 to just over 33% in 2014.<sup>4</sup>

Overall, fewer people are participating in sport and recreation over time, including older people.

### 5.3. Participation in Sports (2019 Snapshot)

In addition to the trends report noted above, Sport New Zealand has also published other (more recent) data on sport and active recreation participation, which provides a more up-to-date view into the likely infrastructure demands of older people.<sup>5</sup> While this report contains many interesting insights into the relatively sedentary lifestyle of older people living in New Zealand, the table below appears to provide the most detailed information that is relevant here. It shows the proportion of people of each age, gender, or ethnicity that have participated in each sport or activity during the 2019 calendar year. It shows, for example, that 39% of all respondents ran or jogged during the year, compared to only 2% of those aged 75+.

Overall, these data confirm that people aged 75+ are far less active than younger people. While data for people aged 80+ are unavailable, it seems safe to conclude – based on a simple extrapolation of these data – that their participation rates would be lower than those 75+. Finally, given that the recreational activities most commonly done by older people do not utilise Council-funded infrastructure (such as netball or tennis courts), it follows that they generate very low demands for DC-funded reserves and community facilities.

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<sup>3</sup> *Sport and Active Recreation in New Zealand. The 16-Year Adult Participation Trends 1998 to 2014*

<sup>4</sup> On the flip side, gym membership rates increased slightly over the period for most (if not all) age groups.

<sup>5</sup> *Sport New Zealand. 2020. Active NZ 2019 Participation Report. Wellington*

Figure 1: Participation Rates by Age, Gender, and Ethnicity in 2019 (All respondents aged 18 or older)

**Table 8: Proportion of those who have participated in each sport or activity in the 12 months prior among adults in 2019**

%		Age						Gender		Ethnicity			
Participated 12 months	TOTAL	18–24	25–34	35–49	50–64	65–74	75+	Male	Female	European	Māori	Pacific	Asian
Walking	85%	88%▲	89%▲	89%▲	83%	79%▼	66%▼	80%▼	89%▲	86%▲	84%	84%	82%▼
Gardening	46%	25%▼	43%▼	50%▲	52%▲	53%▲	48%	42%▼	51%▲	50%▲	43%▼	36%▼	29%▼
Running / jogging	39%	71%▲	61%▲	49%▲	24%▼	6%▼	2%▼	40%▲	38%▼	38%▼	40%	48%▲	46%▲
Individual workout using equipment	38%	61%▲	50%▲	41%▲	31%▼	19%▼	13%▼	38%	38%	38%	43%▲	50%▲	38%
Swimming	34%	44%▲	42%▲	41%▲	29%▼	20%▼	11%▼	32%▼	36%▲	36%▲	35%	30%	27%▼
Playing games (eg. with kids)	32%	34%▲	44%▲	47%▲	20%▼	16%▼	6%▼	28%▼	35%▲	33%▲	36%▲	38%▲	25%▼
Day tramp	24%	34%▲	32%▲	28%▲	22%▼	11%▼	7%▼	24%	24%	27%▲	21%▼	12%▼	17%▼
Group fitness class (eg. aerobics, crossfit)	19%	29%▲	31%▲	22%▲	11%▼	8%▼	10%▼	11%▼	27%▲	20%▲	22%▲	24%▲	15%▼
Yoga	17%	23%▲	28%▲	21%▲	13%▼	6%▼	2%▼	9%▼	25%▲	18%▲	16%	14%	16%
Marine fishing	13%	12%	15%▲	15%▲	15%▲	9%▼	5%▼	19%▲	8%▼	15%▲	16%▲	9%▼	6%▼
Canoeing / kayaking	11%	16%▲	14%▲	14%▲	10%	4%▼	1%▼	12%▲	11%	13%▲	10%▼	7%▼	6%▼
Golf	11%	12%▲	12%▲	10%	10%▼	11%	7%▼	17%▲	5%▼	11%▲	10%	8%	7%▼
Road cycling	10%	9%	10%	12%▲	11%	9%▼	4%▼	11%▲	9%▼	11%▲	8%▼	7%	6%▼
Dance / dancing (eg. ballet, hip hop and so on)	10%	20%▲	14%▲	9%	7%▼	6%▼	4%▼	5%▼	15%▲	9%▼	12%▲	17%▲	13%▲
Surfing / body boarding	10%	14%▲	11%▲	14%▲	8%▼	3%▼	0%▼	11%▲	8%▼	11%▲	10%	8%	4%▼
Tennis	8%	13%▲	10%▲	10%▲	7%▼	3%▼	2%▼	9%▲	7%▼	9%▲	6%▼	6%	7%
Table tennis	8%	18%▲	9%	9%▲	6%▼	2%▼	2%▼	10%▲	6%▼	8%▼	7%	7%	13%▲
Overnight tramp	8%	12%▲	10%▲	9%▲	8%	3%▼	1%▼	9%▲	7%▼	9%▲	7%	3%▼	4%▼

▲ ▼ Significantly higher/lower than the total  
Results are from 2019  
Base: All respondents aged 18 and over

## 5.4. NZTA Household Travel Survey

The New Zealand Household Travel Survey measures New Zealander's travel patterns by asking everyone in randomly selected households to record their travel over 2 days.<sup>6</sup> The results offer valuable insights into how, when and why New Zealanders travel, including variations in travel propensity by respondent age. The following excerpts illustrate how the travel patterns of older people compare to the rest of the population.

<sup>6</sup> The survey has run in a range of forms since 1989, mainly focusing on a 2 day travel diary. In 2015, the methodology was changed to collect 7 days of travel information. However, in July 2018 we changed this back to 2 days to make it easier for participants and get better data quality.

Figure 2: Time Spent Travelling per Person per Week by Age (2018 - 2021)

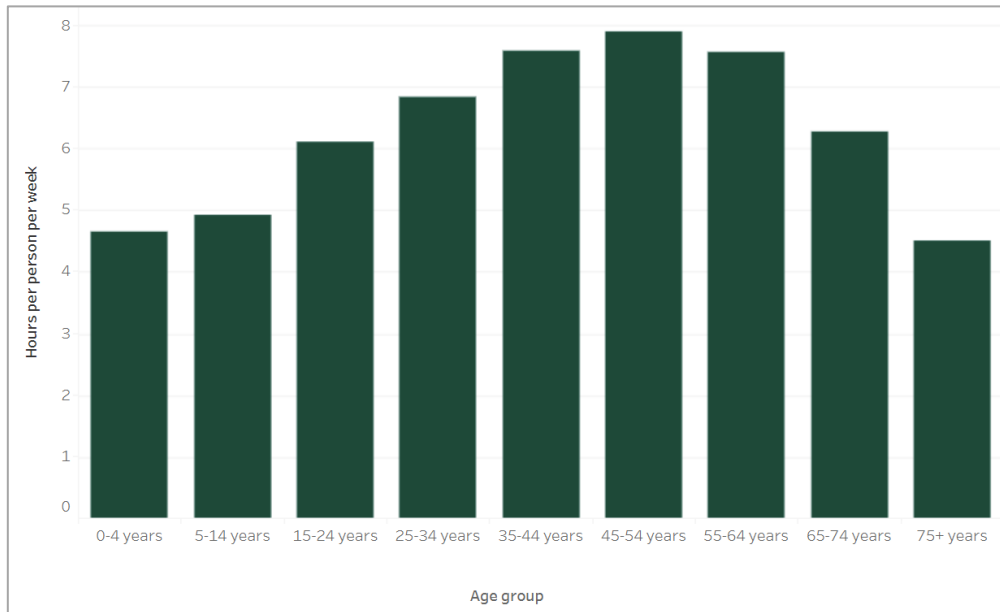
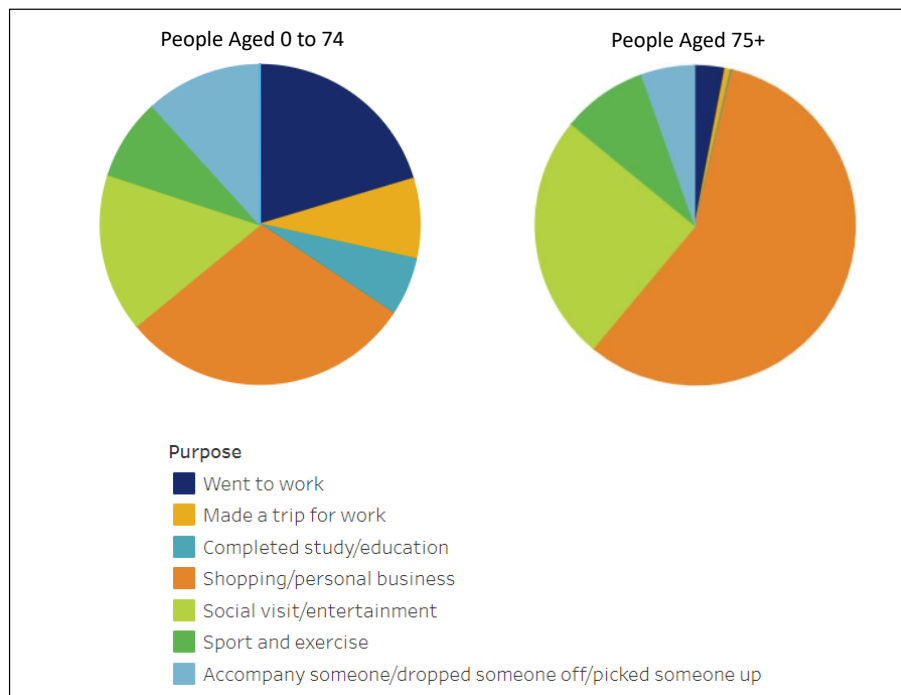


Figure 2 shows that people aged 75+ travel significantly fewer hours per week than younger people. In fact, the average for people of all ages is 6.6 hours per week compared to only 4.6 for those aged 75+.

Not only do older people travel less, but they also travel for different reasons. This is illustrated in the chart below, which compares the purpose of travel between people aged up to 75, and those aged 75 or older. Note that most travel by people aged 75+ is for discretionary reasons (i.e. non-work and non-school) which enables it to be undertake off-peak and thus minimise contributions to congestion during the busiest times.

Figure 3: Purpose of Travel by Age Group



While not shown in the charts above, this survey also shows that people aged 75 or over are more likely to have mobility issues that limit their willingness and ability to travel, including difficulties driving, walking, and taking public transport. Thus, overall, older people appear to place lower demands on the transport network than younger people.

## 5.5. Trip Generation Data

Trip generation data, which are used to estimate the traffic and parking demand associated with new developments, adds further context to the relative travel demands of people living in RV or aged care units. For example, the table below (from the 10th edition of the ITE Trip Generation Manual) shows that RV and aged units generate much lower PM peak travel demands than those living in a standard/detached dwelling.

INSTITUTE OF TRANSPORTATION ENGINEERS COMMON TRIP GENERATION RATES (PM Peak Hour)				
(Trip Generation Manual, 10th Edition)				
Code	Description	Unit of Measure	Trips Per Unit	Setting/Location
				General Urban/ Suburban
PORT AND TERMINAL				
30	Intermodal Truck Terminal	1,000 SF GFA	1.72	
90	Park-and-Ride Lot with Bus Service	Parking Spaces	0.43	
INDUSTRIAL				
110	General Light Industrial	1,000 SF GFA	0.63	
130	Industrial Park	1,000 SF GFA	0.40	
140	Manufacturing	1,000 SF GFA	0.67	
150	Warehousing	1,000 SF GFA	0.19	
151	Mini-Warehouse	1,000 SF GFA	0.17	
154	High-Cube Transload & Short-Term Storage Warehouse	1,000 SF GFA	0.10	
155	High-Cube Fulfillment Center Warehouse	1,000 SF GFA	1.37	
156	High-Cube Parcel Hub Warehouse	1,000 SF GFA	0.64	
157	High-Cube Cold Storage Warehouse	1,000 SF GFA	0.12	
160	Data Center	1,000 SF GFA	0.09	
170	Utilities	1,000 SF GFA	2.27	
180	Specialty Trade Contractor	1,000 SF GFA	1.97	
RESIDENTIAL				
210	Single-Family Detached Housing	Dwelling Units	0.99	
220	Multifamily Housing (Low-Rise)	Dwelling Units	0.56	
221	Multifamily Housing (Mid-Rise)	Dwelling Units	→	0.44 0.18
222	Multifamily Housing (High-Rise)	Dwelling Units	→	0.36 0.19
231	Mid-Rise Residential with 1st-Floor Commercial	Dwelling Units	0.36	
232	High-Rise Residential with 1st-Floor Commercial	Dwelling Units	0.21	
240	Mobile Home Park	Dwelling Units	0.46	
251	Senior Adult Housing - Detached	Dwelling Units	0.30	
252	Senior Adult Housing - Attached	Dwelling Units	0.26	
253	Congregate Care Facility	Dwelling Units	0.18	
254	Assisted Living	1,000 SF GFA	0.48	
255	Continuing Care Retirement Community	Units	0.16	
260	Recreation Homes	Dwelling Units	0.28	
265	Timeshare	Dwelling Units	0.63	
270	Residential Planned Unit Development	Dwelling Units	0.69	
LODGING				
310	Hotel	Rooms	0.60	
311	All Suites Hotel	Rooms	→	0.36 0.17
312	Business Hotel	Rooms	0.32	
320	Motel	Rooms	0.38	
330	Resort Hotel	Rooms	0.41	
RECREATIONAL				
411	Public Park	Acres	0.11	
416	Campground / Recreation Vehicle Park	Acres	0.98	
420	Marina	Berths	0.21	
430	Golf Course	Acres	0.28	
431	Miniature Golf Course	Holes	0.33	

New Zealand research paints a similar picture, with the oft-cited NZTA Research Report 453 – which presents data on trip and parking generation by land use type – shows that RV units generate average and peak daily travel demands that are about 75% lower than a standard dwelling.

## 6. Implications for the DC Policy

This section considers potential implications of our findings for TCC's DC policy.

### 6.1. Citywide DCs

TCC currently charges each development a citywide DC towards infrastructure that services all new residents and businesses regardless of where they work or live. The schedule below shows the current charge per standard residential dwelling excluding GST.

Table 6: Citywide DCs per Standard Dwelling ex GST

Asset Types	\$/HEU ex GST	Shares
Water	\$15,131	52%
Wastewater	\$8,331	29%
Stormwater	\$0	0%
Transport	\$274	1%
Reserves	\$522	2%
Community facilities	\$4,933	17%
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$29,191</b>	<b>100%</b>

Table 6 shows that more than 80% of citywide DC relate to the provision of bulk water and wastewater infrastructure, with a further 17% relating to community facilities. Transport and reserves account for the remaining 3%, with no citywide stormwater DCs applying.

In our view, and based on the information summarised and presented herein, we believe that there are compelling reasons to set conversion ratios as per the table below for the purpose of calculating citywide DCs on new or expanded RV developments.

Table 7: Proposed Conversion Ratios for Citywide DCs

Asset Types	RV units	Aged Care units
Water	0.50	0.40
Wastewater	0.50	0.40
Stormwater	0.50	0.40
Transport	0.20	0.10
Reserves	0.10	0.05
Community facilities	0.10	0.05

These proposed conversion ratios acknowledge that typical RV and aged care units generate approximately the same infrastructure demands as a small residential unit for the three waters activities, but that their demands for the other asset types are significantly lower due to:

- The older average age of residents;
- Their relatively limited mobility/activity levels;
- Their limited offsite travel; and
- The onsite provision of social and recreational amenities in lieu of Council-funded ones.

However, at the same time, new retirement village and aged care units do receive “non-use” benefits from new Council infrastructure by improving the amenity of the neighbourhoods in which they reside. In addition, new village and aged care units create network demands from employees and visitors that must be included. The likely overall impacts of these various factors on network demand are reflected in our proposed conversion ratios above.

## **6.2. Local DCs**

In addition to citywide DCs, TCC also charges local DCs to recover the costs of infrastructure that are installed to service growth in discrete parts of the city, including new growth areas.

While we recommend that the proposed new conversion ratios shown in the table overleaf also apply to local DCs, we acknowledge that this is more complicated due to the different way that local DCs are charged. Specifically, while citywide DCs are charged on a per HEU basis, local DCs are charged per lot or per hectare. Accordingly, further work is required by the Council to consider whether or how the changes proposed above for citywide DCs are best given effect to for local DCs, if at all.

## 7. Summary and Recommendations

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This report has considered whether or how TCC's DC policy should be refined to reflect the seemingly different infrastructure demands of retirement village and aged care units. Our review of various data sources suggests that, consistent with submissions received, such units do indeed materially lower demands for certain infrastructure types, namely transport, reserves, and community facilities. While we are clear that these differences should be reflected in changes to the application of citywide DCs, further work is required to understand the need for and/or merits of corresponding local DCs due to the differing way in which they are calculated and charged.

**Details of submitter No: 1390 - Murray Doak**

<b>Submitter:</b>	Murray Doak
<b>Organisation:</b>	Ellesmere Lions Club, Ellesmere Sustainable Agriculture Inc, Harts Creek Streamcare Group



## Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

### Submitter Details

**Submission Date:** 01/05/2024

**First name:** Murray **Last name:** Doak

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**Organisation:** Ellesmere Lions Club,

Ellesmere Sustainable Agriculture Inc, Harts Creek

Streamcare Group

**Preferred method of contact** Email

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The Ellesmere Lions Club, Ellesmere Sustainable Agriculture Inc and Harts Creek Streamcare Group encourage and request the Selwyn District Council to support a new project - The Waitatari Harts Creek Bird Hide and Boardwalk rejuvenation project. See supporting document.

Do you wish to present your submission in person at a public hearing in the council chambers?

### Attached Documents

Link	File
	Waitatari Harts Creek Bird Hide Boardwalk project SDC LTP SUBMISSION 010524

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We are seeking the following

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Waitatari Harts Creek is a renowned New Zealand fishing and treasured ecological stream

*Waitatari Harts Creek Bird Hide and Boardwalk rejuvenation project.*

friendly walking track and structures have been maintained by a dedicated team of volunteers ever since. The walk crosses private farmland and enters the DoC estate.

In 2023 the structures were deemed not fit for purpose. The bird hide was dismantled, and the boardwalk is currently on an 18-month reprieve from removal. While the walkway along Harts Creek remains open, there is no visual connection to the Lake without the elevated viewing platform. A working group of interested parties convened to investigate the rejuvenation of this well-loved walkway in the south-eastern corner of Selwyn.

## 5. THE WORKING GROUP

The Ellesmere Lions Club is currently facilitating the initial stages of this project given its previous interest in maintaining the walkway and funding the previous bird hide.

The working group investigating and charged with progressing this project includes representatives from: Ellesmere Lions Club; Ellesmere Sustainable Agriculture Inc; Harts Creek Streamcare Group, landowners, videographer. Representatives from the following organisations are supporting the working group: Auldwood Birds; Department of Conservation; Environment Canterbury; Selwyn District Council; Selwyn Waihora Zone Committee. There are several other interested parties being apprised of the project.

## 6. PROJECT PROPOSAL

The first working group meeting was held in November 2023. Permanent public access over private farmland is being facilitated by Ellesmere Lions through Herenga a Nuku Aotearoa Outdoor Access Commission, to be followed by improvements to the track and fencing.

Next steps for the working group include investigating design specifications for a new hide and boardwalk, negotiating responsibility for maintenance going forward, environmental work (weed removal, bank protection, riparian planting), a working budget, identifying funding sources. Initial estimates on costs for the structures alone are in the vicinity of \$200K. The working group believes the project is beyond the scope of any of the volunteer organisations involved. The employment of a part-time fixed term project manager will ensure momentum in rejuvenating this much-loved recreational gem in Selwyn.

## 7. MATTERS FOR COMMUNITY GUIDANCE - IMPROVING WELL BEING

7.1 SOCIAL The Harts Creek Bird Hide walk is a valuable *recreational space* for Selwyn. It provides a family-friendly walk, fishing, bird watching, picnicking, exercise, and a physical connection to Te Waihora Lake Ellesmere. It features on the Selwyn website and the DOC Canterbury walks. Its existence supports Selwyn's *outdoor character and environment*, identified as key issues in feedback to SDC. It is near Leeston and Southbridge, and only a 25-minute drive from Rolleston. The drive to Harts Creek takes the urban dwellers of Selwyn through the productive agricultural area of Ellesmere, supporting the *urban-rural connection*.

### 7.2 ECONOMIC

As an internationally recognised site of ornithological significance, the Harts Creek Bird Hide walk brings national and international visitors to Selwyn, with all the accompanying *economic benefits of tourism*. A better sited, fit for purpose structure will enhance this experience.

The proposed new cycle trail around Te Waihora Lake Ellesmere will be enhanced by having a 'destination' attraction in the southern corner of the lake. This fits the *rural walking and cycling improvements* objectives of SDC.

Locally, a trip to the walk will invariably be concluded with an ice cream or coffee stop, supporting Leeston and Southbridge businesses. SDC have *economic development* as a goal in the LTP. Visitors to Ellesmere will be able to view the Ellesmere Lions Club history board and eel feature, Lakeside Domain, Ngati Moki Marae and Hone Wetere Church, Lakeside Soldiers Memorial Hall, and hopefully, in the future, the Selwyn Heritage Centre.

### 5.3 ENVIRONMENTAL

As part of the rejuvenation project, weed control, stream bank protection and riparian planting are proposed. This will build on the efforts of the Harts Creek Streamcare group and landowners' work further upstream.

Te Waihora Lake Ellesmere is a significant geological feature of the Selwyn district, one that does not always receive positive recognition. Building familiarity and connection with Te Waihora Lake Ellesmere and promoting its unique attributes as a bird and fish haven, will foster kaitiakitanga in the community.

### 5.4 CULTURAL

Te Waihora Lake Ellesmere, the 'food basket' of the local rununga, has cultural and historical significance to Selwyn. Interaction with this natural environment will foster understanding and kaitiakitanga. The walkway will lend itself to being an educational opportunity - information boards, school visits.

## 8. KEEPING OUR COMMUNITY INFORMED - RURAL WALKING & CYCLING IMPROVEMENTS

A feasibility study on a *proposed new cycle trail around Te Waihora Lake Ellesmere*, connecting to the Little River Rail Trail, is currently being funded by SDC. The Waitatari Harts Creek Bird Hide walk will provide a 'destination' activity near the southern end of the proposed cycle trail.

## 9. CONCLUSION

The Waitatari Harts Creek Bird Hide and Boardwalk rejuvenation project is the perfect example of *placemaking* in Selwyn. It has social, economic, and cultural benefits to the community. It links Selwyn inhabitants to their natural surroundings and is more than just a Sunday walk destination.

The submitters encourage and request the Selwyn District Council to support this project in the future through funding allocation, grants, and in-kind support.

Thank you.

**Details of submitter No: 1311 - Cara Te Ngaru-Zdrenca****Submitter:**

Cara Te Ngaru-Zdrenca

## Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

### Submitter Details

**Submission Date:** 02/05/2024

**First name:** Cara **Last name:** Te Ngaru-Zdrenca

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**Preferred method of contact** Email

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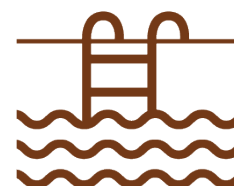
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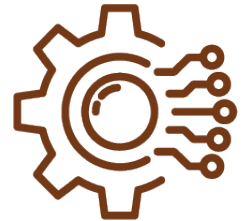


Do you support the continued development of an economic development strategy?

Any comments?

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Do you support the Council investing in better technology solutions to improve our services to the community?

Any comments?

### Policy Changes

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It doesn't clearly outline what the proposed changes actually are?? So it's kind of hard to give feedback. I can say that your engagement on consultation process leaves a lot to be desired. Communities such as my own, at the Selwyn Huts, should be involved in projects concerning them and consulted during the process, not just told what's happening after everything has already been decided

### Other comments

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For most of my life, the Selwyn Huts has been the place that I call home. I am absolutely heartbroken following your recent decision, also completely blindsided and appalled at the way the Council has gone about it. This has had a major impact on my mental health and the general mental wellbeing of my whole family. The uncertainty that lies ahead is daunting and terrifying, and despite you saying that there will be a support team, we all feel like we are being left out in the cold. Giving us the number for Depression Helpline is not support. Involving Kainga Ora is not support. If this is a managed retreat then treat it like you would if it was any other area. Don't discriminate against us. We are home owners too, some of you seem to forget that. The Selwyn Huts is the only place that my son has ever known. Here, he is surrounded by friends and family and wouldn't want to live anywhere else. After overhearing some discussions and seeing me upset, he asked what was going on. Knowing how much my son loves being here, and how much security he has surrounded by the village that is raising him, how could I break this news to him? In a truthful but gentle way, I explained to him that some people think we shouldn't be allowed to live here anymore and we might have to move. It took him a while to register that meant everyone, and that this place wouldn't exist in the future. I saw the moment the penny dropped and he broke down. My heart broke – again



The thought of the financial burden ahead, not only starting from scratch at retirement age and too old to get a mortgage (if we are lucky enough to the maximum), having to pay tens of thousands of dollars to demolish the home that I cherish, but the increased cost coming with having to pay for the sewer and waste water upgrades sends my anxiety through the roof. Saving and planning for our future when we are already paying rates and have all the financial responsibilities that come with running a household and owning a home is hard enough. But then you add insult to injury by not including us on the District Wide Rate and make it even harder and even more stressful in these economically challenging times. Why would you think that it's ok to force someone out of their home, make them pay to demolish it, and not offer any financial support? Even though you say there will be some sort of help in the future, there has been no mention of financial support or compensation. Our proposed licence, as it stands now, clearly states that there will be no compensation. How is that ok? How are we supposed to feel? These are our homes and the way you are going about evicting us in this cold, cruel manner is disgusting. It makes me feel sick to think of all the things we won't be able to afford, not for ourselves, but for our children.

You have no idea just what it is that you are taking from us. Not just our homes, our biggest asset, but our support system and the strongest sense of community and belonging that I have ever known. I'm not sure where else you could find this. There are a few of us "huts kids" from the 90s/20s that have gone away and done our own thing, but something calls us home, we have all found our way back

It's amazing just how many people have a connection to the Selwyn Huts. It really is a magical place, with a rich history and holds many fond memories for people all over the globe. So many people that I have met over the years, when they find out where I live, share stories of their summers out here, or the great times that they had when they lived here, or visiting friends and family. What a shame to erase this beautiful piece of New Zealand history.

#### (1) HISTORICAL VALUE

An 1881 plan shows the reserve on which the huts would come to be established was in existence and by the 1890's at the latest there were huts established there, mainly for fishing and hunting. Given this pre-1900 date, the huts are an archaeological site under the Heritage Pouhere Taonga New Zealand Act. There is a long historic and cultural association with the huts and community over the three centuries of occupation. The Reserve is Crown Land, administered by the Selwyn District Council. In 2015 the purpose was changed (by the Department Conservation) from recreation reserve to Local Purpose – Hut Settlement. On 8 May 2019, the Council unanimously determined that 'Hut licences and subsequent renewals are short term and ultimately for a finite period'. At its 13 March 2024 meeting Council resolved to accept option 2 (of 4 options) and offered Residents a final 15 year term for occupation of their huts.

Put the Selwyn Huts on the DWR. The reasons being

(a) We will soon be on the same sewer system as Leeston who pay DWR and we have previously paid for our sewer system twice before, the requirement for being put on DWR.

(b) We have already paid for the water upgrade in 2018

(c) We should not be discriminated against and should be treated like everyone else in the district.

(d) We already pay DWR for Recreation Reserve Rate; General Purpose Rate; Library Charge; Community Centre Rate; Uniform Annual General Rate; Water Race (Amenity) Rate; Area Board; Swimming Pools; Canterbury Museum Levy; and Land Drainage. We should also be added to the DWR for Sewer and Water like everyone else.

(e) Towards25 LTP Document stated:

“The Council is proposing to introduce a new way of funding water and wastewater, community centres/halls and recreation reserves. These services are currently funded through targeted rates and the Council is proposing to meet the costs of these services by introducing standard district-wide rates. Underpinning this proposal is the view that Selwyn should be seen as one integrated district, rather than simply a series of detached townships. The Council acknowledges that where residents across the district receive a similar level of service for key infrastructure, the cost to residents should also be consistent. In the case of water and wastewater this proposal will also help keep these services affordable for smaller communities.”

This document also has USH specifically listed in the “Proposed district-wide rate for urban water compared with existing targeted rates” table.

From this we conclude there was a clear intention to include USH in the DWR for sewer and water. This is even more relevant now we will soon be on the same sewer system as Leeston.

(f) Buddle Findlay’s Legal Opinion dated 04/03/2019 states “We note that the Council has recently tended to move to a model where the costs of provision of network infrastructure (such as waste water infrastructure) are spread across the district (ie under district wide targeted rates). It would go against the trend for the Council now to look to recover the greater costs of continuing to provide water services to the [Upper Selwyn] Huts solely from that community.”

(g) Council has already agreed to fund 70% of the sewer upgrade, indicating the district is prepared to pay towards USH sewer upgrade. There is no good reason why the Council couldn’t find the full amount. This was proposed in 4.12.4 of the “Upper Selwyn Huts Future Occupancy Strategy” report dated 04/03/2024.

It. Is. The. Right. Thing. To. Do !!!!

Given the reasons above there is no reason why USH Can not be put on the DWR for Sewer and Water like everyone else.

Additionally we also request that our reticulation system be replaced by SDC as they have been responsible for this since 1989. It is not our fault that you have dropped the ball and neglected us

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Do you wish to present your submission in person at a public hearing in the council chambers?

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## 2. Waihora Whata Rau - community facility and reserves upgrade Leeston

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After consulting with Ellesmere residents during the last Long-Term Plan, we agreed to build a new library and community centre called Whata Rau, next to Leeston Park. This project would provide more community spaces that are needed in the area, and provide a solution for the existing Leeston library and service centre: the current facility is earthquake prone and needs significant repairs or to be replaced.

Increased construction costs and land remediation issues mean the costs to build Whata Rau have increased. Given this new information we want to hear from you - should we:

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Build Whata Rau next to Leeston Park using a more standard design that can be easily repeated for other buildings. This building would have the same sized floor space as option 2 and include a cultural narrative in the design.

**Project cost:**

Year 1: 15.21m

**Estimated impact on rates (per year):**

\$42.01

**Funding:**

Rates: 80.5%

Development contributions: 19.5% \*

2024/25

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Please add any comments you may have

Attached Documents

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Details of submitter No: 412 - Ryan Jones

Submitter:	Ryan Jones
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## Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

### Submitter Details

**Submission Date:** 19/04/2024

**First name:** Ryan **Last name:** Jones

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**Preferred method of contact** Email

**Do you wish to attend a Council hearing to present your feedback in person?**

☒ Yes

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Additional requirements for hearing:

### Feedback

#### 1. Public Transport

We're asking for your feedback on how Council should go forward with our public transport upgrades and programmes. In our region, Environment Canterbury provides public transport services (Metro buses) in the Greater Christchurch area. Selwyn District Council (like other local councils) is responsible for providing public transport infrastructure such as bus stops, shelters, and Park and Ride facilities.

You told us you want to see better access to public transport, particularly for our young and elderly residents.

So we want to hear from you - should we:

Delay building new Park and Ride facilities at Lincoln and Rolleston, and upgrading public transport infrastructure until the next Long-Term Plan when funding options might be more clear.

**Project cost:**

None

**Estimated impact on rates:**

To be determined

**Funding:**

To be determined

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I would recommend maintaining a 'holding pattern' on the creation of park and ride facilities and investment in mass road transport. The bus services that are funded by taxes and rates across Greater Christchurch are underutilised. Time should be taken to understand the motivations of potential users

combined with the increased prevalence of hybrid working. Most people that drive into Christchurch will prioritise flexibility and freedom of movement over the availability of public road transport. To make bus route more efficient to the extent that the public will choose to use them over their own vehicles would require significant investment in creating dedicated bus lanes. A more future proof investment may be in other methods of transportation, such as commuter rail.

### 3. Malvern Recreation and Sports Facility

Malvern has no indoor sports courts and demand for these is increasing rapidly. We're planning to build a new recreation and sports facility to meet that demand. It would be developed alongside existing and future facilities in the area to create a central hub for Malvern.

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Do not build a community recreation and sports facility at Darfield.

**Project cost:**

None

**Estimated impact on rates (per year):**

None

**Funding:**

None

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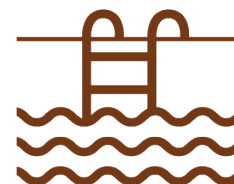
With around 4% of the district's population coming residing in Darfield there is little justification to make any significant investment on this project at the current time. Darfield has a perfectly functioning and fit for purpose community hall. West Melton has a new facility which is 17 minutes drive from Darfield with Rolleston only 25 minutes drive.

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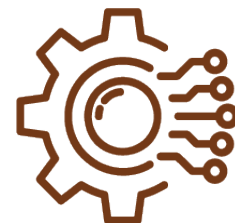
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The council should look to stimulate economic growth by making it attractive to new businesses to move into the area, particularly to Rolleston (Izone). There are few industrial units available to lease or buy in the area.

The growth in under-represented sports continues to perform strongly. It is disappointing to read this long-term plan with no mention of gymnastics facilities. The last long-term plan concluded in a decision to support the growth in gymnastics and investigate building a purpose-built facility for Rolleston to cater for the sport, yet it appears to be conveniently forgotten.

The charity, Affinity Gymnastics Academy Incorporated, is the Selwyn Districts largest charity sports

club with a very large membership base. Three years ago numerous submissions were made to council requesting their support. The council committed to undertake a feasibility report for a new building for Affinity that would be subject to a lease. This was never done and the council ignored repeated requests.

The club currently pays \$160,000 per year in rent to a private landlord for an unsuitable building.

Despite this, the council obviously finds it acceptable to build more floodlit sports pitches for smaller clubs at in Prebbleton for \$11M and an artificial hockey and football pitch in Rolleston for \$4.3M, all to be used by much smaller clubs.

The council should either commit to a new purpose-built gymnastic sports facility in Rolleston for the Selwyn District or provide land on reserve land as an alternative option to allow the club to fund its own building.

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Do not build Whata Rau. Carry out necessary repairs to the existing Leeston Library & Service Centre building so that it can continue to be used for a limited time instead. *The existing building is earthquake prone and will likely need further significant upgrades to be used from 2035 onwards.*

#### **Project cost:**

Year 1: \$3.05m

#### **Estimated impact on rates (per year):**

\$10.46

#### **Funding:**

Rates: 100%

Please add any comments you may have

The previous decision (LTP21-31) stated that the cost to build the new community centre was \$8.9m, with an increase in targeted rates of \$19/yr. The proposed cost in this LTP is nearly double. The council should make the existing building safe and compliant and prioritise other works. The utilisation of the existing building should be properly understood prior to making a decision that affects all ratepayers for a small town of around 2,000 people.



## 2b. Leeston Park improvements

We planned to upgrade Leeston Park as part of the project to build a new community facility. Since agreeing to do that, we have completed a master plan for redeveloping the park over the next 15 years.

We want to hear from you - should we:

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Do nothing. Use the existing park facilities and remove or replace old and unsafe items in the park.

**Project cost:**

Year 1: \$143,000

**Estimated impact on rates:**

Included in our current rates

**Funding:**

Rates: 100%

Please add any comments you may have

The investment proposed is disproportionate to the rate paying population base and potential amenity utilisation.

### Attached Documents

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JSS 22/4/2024  
Attached.

# Submission Form – Long-Term Plan 2024-34

For Council use: 420

## Note to submitters

You do not have to answer every question. You can make a general submission or submit on matters not included in the consultation document by completing the other comments section at the end of this form. If you need extra space for your submission use additional paper (please include your name on additional sheets).

All submissions will be considered by Council before making a decision.

Anyone can make a submission. All submissions, including the names and contact details of submitters, are publicly available, as required by the Local Government Act 2002.

Submissions will be used only for the purpose of this consultation process.

Submissions close at 5pm on Thursday 2 May 2024. All submissions need to be returned to the Council Rolleston office or one of our four libraries and service centres by this time to be considered. Any submissions received after this time will not be considered.

## Submitter details

Please note: all fields marked with an asterisk (\*) are compulsory

First name\* ALAN

Last name\* MILLER

Address\* [REDACTED]

Town\* [REDACTED]

Postcode\* [REDACTED]

Contact number [REDACTED]

Email address\* [REDACTED]

Are you submitting on behalf of an organisation?\*

☐ Yes ☒ No

If yes, please state the name of the organisation\*

Do you wish to attend a hearing to present your submission in person?\*

☒ Yes ☐ No

## Our Big Decisions

1

**What is your view on building three new Park and Ride facilities in Lincoln and Rolleston and upgrading bus stops?**

- ☐ Only carry out the work if the Council receives co-funding from NZTA Waka Kotahi.
- ☐ Carry out the work regardless of co-funding.
- ☒ Delay the work until the next Long-Term Plan when funding options might be clearer.

Any other comments?

people + housing  
affordability

2a

**What is your view on delivering Whata Rau?**

- ☐ Do not build Whata Rau. Carry out necessary repairs to the existing Leeston Library & Service Centre building so that it can continue to be used for a limited time instead.
- ☐ Build Whata Rau as agreed in our 2021-31 Long-Term Plan, using the design already completed to meet the needs identified by the community.
- ☐ Build Whata Rau with additional sports courts and/or bigger community meeting spaces.
- ☐ Build Whata Rau, using a more standard, simplified design with the same floor space and cultural narrative, but without the same flexibility to meet the needs already identified.

Any other comments?

2b

**What is your view on upgrading Leeston Park?**

- ☐ Do nothing. Only carry out routine maintenance to replace old and unsafe items.
- ☐ Extend the playing fields and upgrade the car park playground equipment, footpaths, toilets, lighting and irrigation.
- ☐ Carry out the full Leeston Park Master Plan over 15 years.

Any other comments?

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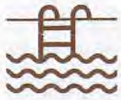
**What is your view on delivering a new sports and recreation facility for Malvern?**

- ☐ Do not build a community recreation and sports facility at Darfield.
- ☐ Build a community recreation and sports facility at Darfield that includes one indoor court.
- ☐ Build a community recreation and sports facility at Darfield that includes two indoor courts.

Any other comments?



## Matters for Community Guidance



### Sheffield Pool

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Do you support the closure of Sheffield Pool?

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Yes

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No



### Economic Development

We're proposing to play a more active role in our district's economic development. We have budgeted \$9 million over 10 years to support the Economic Development Strategy we have co-design with Selwyn businesses.

Do you support the continued development of an economic development strategy?

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Yes

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No



### Digital Solutions

We are proposing to explore the most effective technologies that could assist us to do our best work for the community.

We've budgeted \$1.3million a year to do this, with the costs to be reconfirmed through each annual plan as the work progresses.

Do you support the Council investing in better technology solutions to improve our services to the community?

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Yes

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No



### Policies

What is your view on the proposed changes to the Significance and Engagement Policy and financial policies outlined on pages 54-55 of the consultation document?

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Other comments?

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I live at <sup>Upper</sup> Selwyn Huts and believe the long term plan 4 them is very bad. People and housing is a very important part of the area. The selwyn huts provide an essential place in the area as low cost housing + accomadation for a lot of people any house is better then no house and climate warming effects are there but the huts are way above lake ellersmere lots others flood not









**Details of submitter No: 1506 - Jack Pearcy****Submitter:**

Jack Pearcy

1506 – Jack Percy

From: [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Thursday, May 2, 2024 9:27 PM

To: [contactus@selwyn.govt.nz](mailto:contactus@selwyn.govt.nz)

Subject: Submission to the LTP

To the Mayor and Councilors.

Osborne Park

I am concerned about the Council wanting to take over Osborne Park mowing and ground maintenance

These jobs have been done by a group of volunteers led by John McCartin, who received an award at the last SDC Awards event.

I believe the Council only covered the cost of fuel for our tractor and ride on mower with no payment for all the labour involved. Take note the ground that is used by the Archery Club needs mowing regularly to be kept very short to enable the arrows to be found.

When the hedges are trimmed, who cleans up after they are cut? Currently the volunteers led by John tidy up and dispose of the trimmings.

Johns' wife received a phone call to say he would not be needed after the end of June this year?! The very man that received an award for all the voluntary work he has done around Doyleston over many years.

Leeston

I have read the Leeston submission and agree with the findings.

The issue I have is that the Council staff held a public meeting in Leeston about eighteen months ago and the community put notes, containing information about our thoughts/needs for the building, around the walls of the community room, the staff said they would collate them and come back to us. The council staff have not come back to us to discuss this information.

Around December last year the Township was sent a plan of the new building that looked like a fish, two thirds for the library and only one third for the community. The building is supposed to be a community center for the community to use.

Springston South Reserve or Upper huts

Why is there a plan to connect the reserve to the Rolleston Sewerage Plant (at a discounted rate)? When the council says climate change would mean they could no longer live there in the future. How are you going to stop water infiltrating the sewer system?

Better communication is required especially when lives, public health and properties are involved.

Doyleston

I have read the Doyleston submission and agree with the findings.

When is the RSALynch Gate in Doyleston going to be light up? Also, when are the soldiers' names and other wording going to be re-painted in gold?

Are there any questions with regards to this submission?

Thanks for the opportunity to comment.

Jack Percy

I would also like to speak my submission



**Details of submitter No: 1420 - Glen Ellis**

<b>Submitter:</b>	Glen Ellis
<b>Organisation:</b>	Waikirikiri Hockey

## Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

### Submitter Details

**Submission Date:** 30/04/2024

**First name:** Glen **Last name:** Ellis

☐ Withhold my details

**Organisation:** Waikirikiri Hockey

**Preferred method of contact** Email

**Do you wish to attend a Council hearing to present your feedback in person?**

☒ Yes

☐ I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

### Feedback

#### 1. Public Transport

We're asking for your feedback on how Council should go forward with our public transport upgrades and programmes. In our region, Environment Canterbury provides public transport services (Metro buses) in the Greater Christchurch area. Selwyn District Council (like other local councils) is responsible for providing public transport infrastructure such as bus stops, shelters, and Park and Ride facilities.

You told us you want to see better access to public transport, particularly for our young and elderly residents.

So we want to hear from you - should we:

Build three new Park and Ride facilities at Lincoln and Rolleston, and upgrade public transport infrastructure, but only if Council receives co-funding from NZTA Waka Kotahi.

**Project cost:**

Years 1–3: \$4.2 million

Years 4–10: \$11.6 million

**Estimated impact on rates:**

Years 1–3: \$7.06

Years 4–10: \$19.52

**Funding:**

Rates: 49%

NZTA Waka Kotahi: 51%

Our  
budgeted  
option

Please add any comments you may have

### 3. Malvern Recreation and Sports Facility

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Do not build a community recreation and sports facility at Darfield.

**Project cost:**

None

**Estimated impact on rates (per year):**

None

**Funding:**

None

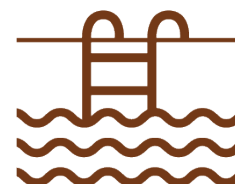
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Any comments?

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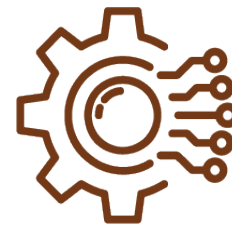
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Yes

Any comments?

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Do you support the Council investing in better technology solutions to improve our services to the community?

Yes

Any comments?

### Policy Changes

What is your view on the proposed changes to the Significance and Engagement Policy and financial policies outlined on pages 54-55 of the consultation document?

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Please provide your comments in the box below.

No comment

### Other comments

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Please provide your comments in the box below.

Page 10: Artificial Hockey Turf

Waikirikiri Hockey Support the development of a second Artificial Hockey Turf in the region to support the growth of the Sport, this could be located in West Melton or Rolleston next to the existing turf.

Do you wish to present your submission in person at a public hearing in the council chambers?

## 2. Waihora Whata Rau - community facility and reserves upgrade Leeston

After consulting with the community, in the last Long-Term Plan we proposed a new community facility for Leeston, called Whata Rau, which would be built alongside the park, providing a 'hub' for Ellesmere where residents can gather, play, and learn.

## 2a. Whata Rau - new community facility

After consulting with Ellesmere residents during the last Long-Term Plan, we agreed to build a new library and community centre called Whata Rau, next to Leeston Park. This project would provide more community spaces that are needed in the area, and provide a solution for the existing Leeston library and service centre: the current facility is earthquake prone and needs significant repairs or to be replaced.

Increased construction costs and land remediation issues mean the costs to build Whata Rau have increased. Given this new information we want to hear from you - should we:

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Do not build Whata Rau. Carry out necessary repairs to the existing Leeston Library & Service Centre building so that it can continue to be used for a limited time instead. *The existing building is earthquake prone and will likely need further significant upgrades to be used from 2035 onwards.*

### Project cost:

Year 1: \$3.05m

### Estimated impact on rates (per year):

\$10.46

### Funding:

Rates: 100%

Please add any comments you may have

## 2b. Leeston Park improvements

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Do nothing. Use the existing park facilities and remove or replace old and unsafe items in the park.

### Project cost:

Year 1: \$143,000

### Estimated impact on rates:


Included in our current rates

### Funding:

Rates: 100%

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## Attached Documents

Link	File
	SDC LTP Submission Waikirikiri



### **Waikirikiri Hockey**

PO Box 148  
 Rolleston 7643  
 30th April 2024  
 Selwyn District Council  
 PO Box 90  
 Rolleston 7643

### **Submission on Selwyn District Council's Draft Long-Term Plan 2024-2034**

In 2016 Waikirikiri Hockey was established and subsequently was given permission to enter teams in the Junior 6-aside Canterbury Hockey Association (CHA) Competitions. In 2017 Waikirikiri Hockey became a Full Affiliated Member of Canterbury Hockey enabling the club to grow through the grade into the full senior competition.

The club has continued to grow and shares use of the Artificial turf at Foster Park with Canterbury Hockey and local schools. Access to utilize the turf is becoming more challenging due to club, and school hockey growth in the area.

### **Club Membership**

Year	Junior CHA Members 0-14	Senior CHA Members 15-50	Total
2017	128	0	128
2018	156	49	205
2019	235	91	326
2020	249	80	329
2021	243	108	351
2022	263	102	365
2023	288	102	390

The club is showing strong growth in the Junior grades and has plans to enter teams into higher levels of competition in future.

We thank the Council and Staff for the investment and development in the Foster Park Turf; we believe this has been proven to be worthwhile. The quality of the facility saw it added to the CHA junior venues and 6 CHA (city) teams play at Foster Park each Saturday of the winter season. Lincoln University Hockey Scholars complete code skills sessions and Rolleston College School Teams Train, Selwyn Sports Trust Hockey in Schools Program are also run on here.

The children's summer hockey saw teams entered from all over Selwyn including Melvern, West Melton, Tai Tapu, Lincoln and Rolleston. From the membership numbers above you can see while the main driver of the turf was to provide an opportunity for junior players to participate in Hockey, the level of interest from adults is growing and being used all year round. This shows the longevity of the sport in the region.



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

These facilities' size and location must be considered in alignment with the Canterbury Hockey Facilities Plan. Short Term Demand can be covered with the new turf at foster park, and Canterbury Hockey's facility at Nga Puna Wai, however long term we see the need for more local facilities in the Selwyn District. We would like the opportunity to work with the council to develop these plans.

Glen Ellis  
President



**Details of submitter No: 1436 - Trevor and Heather Teage****Submitter:**

Trevor and Heather Teage

# TC & HM Taege



Date /28/04 /2024

Submission to Selwyn District Councils Long Term Plan 2024

My submission is to the L T P

- 1 Rate increase must not be any more than the annual inflation.
- 2 Council need a massive reduction in their staff then make existing staff more productive and accountable.
- 3 We now have a waste of money crisis created by the previous Government and Councils.
- 4 Council need to concentrate on what is needed not what they want.
- 5 Do not build a community recreation and sports facility at Darfield.
- 6 No more Cycle ways.
- 7 No more dog parks, they are for to walk dogs, not a play ground for dogs.
- 8 It's not the Councils responsibility to put road safety adverts on the radio. It is Land Transports Responsibility.
- 9 Give back the Halls and Domains back to the Communities to administer, It's the people that make communities not money. Why do you need control of the people?
- 10 No to street parties and Xmas parties.
- 11 After the last Springfield floods I presented to S D C the maps and plans from Ecan. They were drawn by Mr Reid of the Catchment Board in 1958 after the 1951 flood. What progress have you made?

We wish to be heard.

Trevor & Heather Taege

Details of submitter No: 834 - Anna White

Submitter:

Anna White

## Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

### Submitter Details

**Submission Date:** 28/04/2024

**First name:** Anna **Last name:** White

☐ Withhold my details

**Preferred method of contact** Email

**Do you wish to attend a Council hearing to present your feedback in person?**

☒ Yes

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Build a community recreation and sports facility at Darfield that includes one indoor court.

**Project cost:**

Year 3: \$7.07 million (minus \$1.10 million already included in the last Long-Term Plan. Total left to fund is \$5.97 million)

**Estimated impact on rates (per year):**

\$11.67

**Funding:**

Rates: 57%

Development contributions: 43% \*

Our

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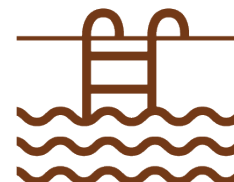
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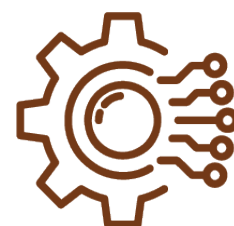
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Any comments?

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It is important to me that the community and infrastructure needs of the people of Glentunnel are provided for in the Selwyn Long-Term Plan 2024-2034, these needs include but are not limited to representation in Council decision making, public stormwater management and upgrading the public drinking water supply infrastructure in Glentunnel.

Do you wish to present your submission in person at a public hearing in the council chambers?

Attached Documents

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**Details of submitter No: 186 - Bridie Frost**

<b>Submitter:</b>	Bridie Frost
<b>Organisation:</b>	Selwyn Youth Council

## Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

### Submitter Details

**Submission Date:** 04/04/2024

**First name:** Bridie **Last name:** Frost

☐ Withhold my details

**Organisation:** Selwyn Youth Council

**Preferred method of contact** Email

**Do you wish to attend a Council hearing to present your feedback in person?**

☒ Yes

☐ I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

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We would like to engage with our peers on the LTP and then present our submission

Do you wish to present your submission in person at a public hearing in the council chambers?

Yes

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