



ASSETS AND SERVICES COMMITTEE

Agenda

NOTICE OF MEETING

An ordinary meeting will be held in the Supper Room, Waihinga Centre, Texas Street, Martinborough on Thursday 11 March 2020 at 10:00am. The meeting will be held in public (except for any items specifically noted in the agenda as being for public exclusion).

MEMBERSHIP OF THE COMMITTEE

Councillors Brian Jephson (Chair), Garrick Emms, Rebecca Fox, Pip Maynard, Alistair Plimmer, Ross Vickery and Mayor Alex Beijen.

Open Section

- A1.** Apologies
- A2.** Conflicts of interest
- A3.** Public participation
As per standing order 14.17 no debate or decisions will be made at the meeting on issues raised during the forum unless related to items already on the agenda.

A4. Actions from public participation

A5. Extraordinary business

A6. Minutes for Confirmation:

Assets and Services Committee Minutes of 16 December 2020

Proposed Resolution: *That the minutes of the Assets and Services Committee meeting held on 16 December 2020 are a true and correct record.*

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B. Information and Verbal Reports from Chief Executive and Staff

B1. Partnerships and Operations Report

B2. Wellington Water Ltd – Verbal Reports

- Q2 Performance
- Water Supply Resilience
- Water Staining
- Wellington Water Communications

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B3. Action Items Pages 34-38

B4. Cape Palliser Residents and Ratepayers Association Pages 39-51

C. Public Excluded Business

C1. Central Greytown Property Update Pages PE 1-124

C2. Purchase of Land Pages PE 1-30

The general subject of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter, and the specific grounds under section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution are as follows:

Report/General Subject Matter	Reason for passing this resolution in relation to the matter	Ground(s) under Section 48(1) for the passing of this Resolution
Central Greytown Property Update	Good reason to withhold exists under section 7(2)(b)(ii), 7(2)(h) and 7(2)(i)	Section 48(1)(a)
Purchase of Land	Good reason to withhold exists under section 7(2)(b)(ii), 7(2)(h) and 7(2)(i)	Section 48(1)(a)

This resolution is made in reliance on Section 48(1)(a) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 and the particular interest or interests protected by section 6 or section 7 of that Act which would be prejudiced by the holding of the whole or relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting in public are as follows:

Reason for passing this resolution in relation to the matter	Ground(s) under Section 48(1) for the passing of this Resolution
The withholding of the information is necessary to protect information where the making available of the information would be likely unreasonably to prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied or who is the subject of the information.	Section 7(2)(b)(i)
The withholding of the information is necessary to enable any local authority holding the information to carry out, without prejudice or disadvantage, commercial activities	Section 7(2)(h)
The withholding of the information is necessary to enable the Council to carry out, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations)	Section 7(2)(i)



ASSETS AND SERVICES COMMITTEE Minutes from 16 December 2020

- Present:** Councillors Brian Jephson (Chair), Garrick Emms, Alistair Plimmer, and Mayor Alex Beijen.
Via audio-visual link: Cr Rebecca Fox (until 10:15am).
- In Attendance:** Euan Stitt (Group Manager Partnerships and Operations), Harry Wilson (Chief Executive), Katrina Neems (Chief Financial Officer), Bryce Neems (Amenities and Solid Waste Manager), Karen Yates (Policy and Governance Manager), Tim Langley (Roading Manager), Amy Wharram (Communications Manager), and Suzanne Clark (Committee Advisor).
Wellington Water: Jeremy McKibbin, Linda Fairbrother, and Marc Woodhead (via audio-visual link).
- Conduct of Business:** The meeting was held in the Supper Room, Waihinga Centre, Texas Street, Martinborough and was conducted in public between 9:00am and 10:17am except where expressly noted.
- Also in Attendance** Cr Pam Colenso and Cr Brenda West (in part).
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Open Section

- A1. Apologies**
ASSETS AND SERVICES COMMITTEE RESOLVED (A&S2020/66) to receive apologies from Cr Ross Vickery and Cr Pip Maynard.
(Moved Cr Plimmer/Seconded Mayor Beijen) Carried
- A2. Conflicts of Interest**
There were no conflicts of interest declared.
- A3. Public Participation**
There was no public participation.
- A4. Actions from Public Participation**
There were no actions from public participation.

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A5. Extraordinary Business

There was no extraordinary business.

Cr Jephson advised that report 'C4 Featherston Wastewater Treatment Plant Consent Update' would be considered after the 'B1 Partnerships and Operations Report'.

A6. Minutes for Confirmation

ASSETS AND SERVICES COMMITTEE RESOLVED (A&S2020/67) that the minutes of the Assets and Services Committee meeting held on 4 November 2020 are a true and correct record.

(Moved Mayor Beijen/Seconded Cr Emms)

Carried

B Decision Reports

B1. Draft Rooding Activity Management Plan

Mr Stitt presented the draft Rooding Activity Management Plan and invited feedback. Members discussed the rooding contract rate increase, the proposed increase in capital expenditure to increase road life, aligning and measuring Key Performance Indicators alongside Carterton District Council, and a future workshop to review the draft Plan and other rooding business.

ASSETS AND SERVICES COMMITTEE RESOLVED (A&S2020/68):

1. To receive the Draft Rooding Activity Management Plan Report.

(Moved Cr Plimmer/Seconded Cr Jephson)

Carried

2. To consider the Activity Management Plan and provide strategic feedback for consideration following a workshop yet to be advised.

(Moved Mayor Beijen/Seconded Cr Jephson)

Carried

C Information and Verbal Reports from Chief Executive and Staff

C1. Partnerships and Operations Report

Mr McKibbin updated members on water projects and in conjunction with Council officers answered questions regarding Featherston water supply redundancy planning, availability of backup power supplies, progress on identification and repair of water leaks, a proposed smart meter trial, and an identified water contamination risk.

Members discussed bridge engineering inspections, findings, and the planned repair programme, flooding at Donald's Creek in Featherston and remedial work limitations and responsibilities, and the projects dashboards with officers.

C4. Featherston Wastewater Treatment Plant Consent Update

Mr McKibbin answered questions on Lake Ferry wastewater capacity and Ms Fairbrother outlined Featherston Wastewater project engagement work being undertaken and key feedback themes. Member discussed Māori engagement, systems capacity for future growth, contractor availability and local contractor development with Wellington Water staff and Council officers.

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The meeting adjourned at 10:15am.
The meeting reconvened at 10:27am.

ASSETS AND SERVICES COMMITTEE RESOLVED (A&S2020/69):

1. To receive the Partnerships and Operations Report.
(Moved Cr Fox/Seconded Cr Plimmer) Carried
2. Action 693: Provide a progress report on leak detection and repair across the network and a new estimate of water loss through the network following repairs to date; E Stitt
3. Action 694: Provide an update on the Martinborough and Greytown wastewater plant volume capacity now and planned capacity following upgrades including narrative on whether the plants will cater to future growth projections; E Stitt
4. Action 695: Schedule a workshop with the A&S Committee and Greater Wellington Regional Council to understand the Donald's Creek flooding issue and to clarify responsibilities for works and protection in waterways; E Stitt

C2. Cape Palliser Road Coastal Erosion Report

Members noted that all Cape Palliser roading works were currently funded by Waka Kotahi, but that the roading subsidy for Cape Palliser, a special purpose road, would be reduced in future years. Continued erosion and merits of an alternative route was discussed. Officers were discussing the subsidy continuation with Waka Kotahi.

ASSETS AND SERVICES COMMITTEE RESOLVED (A&S2020/70):

1. To receive the Cape Palliser Road Coastal Erosion Report.
(Moved Cr Plimmer/Seconded Cr Emms) Carried
2. To note the funding application being submitted to Waka Kotahi for further work to be completed.
(Moved Mayor Beijen/Seconded Cr Jephson) Carried

C3. Action items

ASSETS AND SERVICES COMMITTEE RESOLVED (A&S2020/71) to receive the Action Items Report.

(Moved Cr Jephson/Seconded Cr Emms) Carried

D Member and Appointment Reports

There were no member reports.

Confirmed as a true and correct record

.....(Chair)

.....(Date)

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ASSETS AND SERVICES COMMITTEE

11 MARCH 2021

AGENDA ITEM B1

PARTNERSHIPS AND OPERATIONS REPORT

Purpose of Report

To update Councillors on activity and progress within the Partnerships and Operations group.

Recommendations

Officers recommend that the Committee:

1. *Receive the Partnerships and Operations Report.*

1. Group Manager Commentary

In conjunction with responding to the Water Reform programme Request for Information (RFI) and developing the draft Infrastructure Strategy the period since Christmas has seen no let-up of activity across the team.

There a range of projects outlined in the following report that demonstrates sound progress across the District, which is against a backdrop of increased workload and additional projects, such as those funded through the PGF, NZTA and Water stimulus funds.

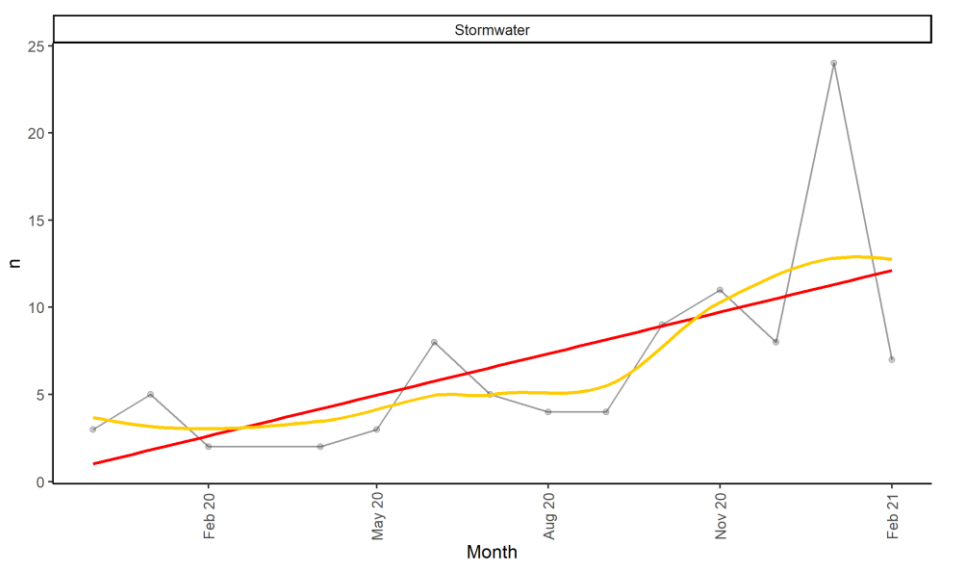
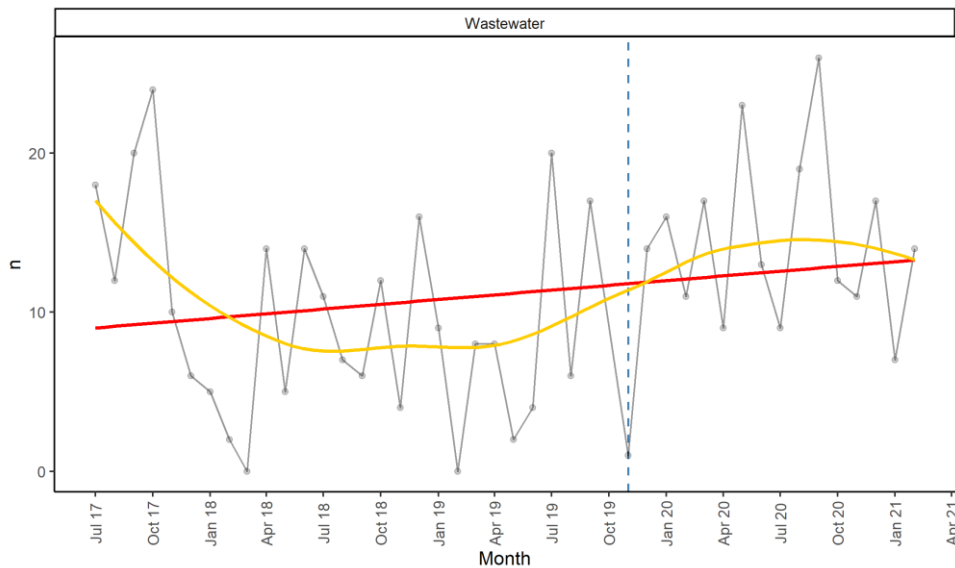
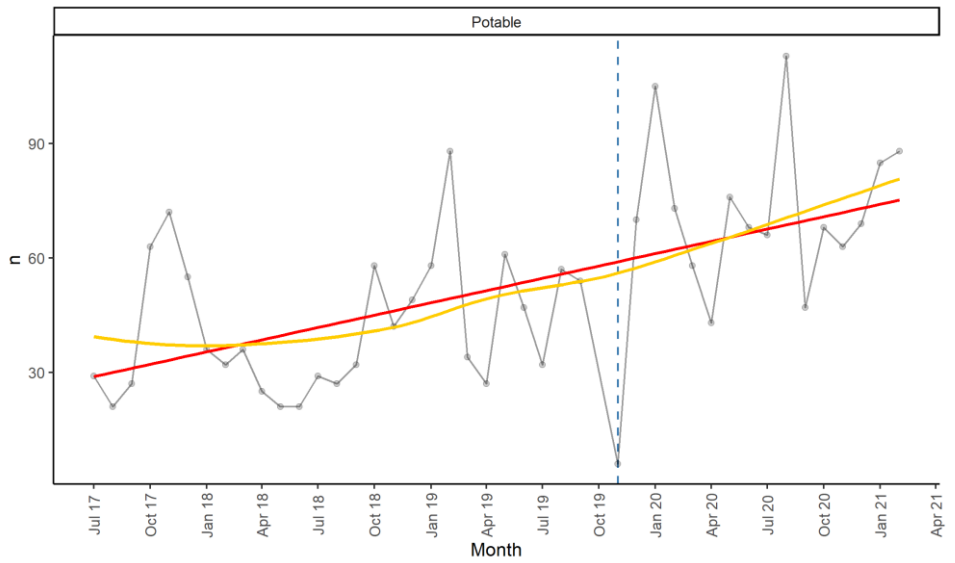
2. Water

Key points:

- Featherston wastewater treatment plant workshop planned
- Projects are providing opportunities for local capability development (see separate presentation)
- Good progress on drinking water treatment plant upgrades

2.1 Increasing Volumes of Work

There are increasing volumes of work across the region including in SWDC the graphs below are taken from the CityCare and Wellington Water data for South Wairarapa. The blue line is when Wellington Water took over operations.



Wellington Water's Q2 performance report is attached at Appendix 1.

2.2 Reducing leakage across the South Wairarapa

Fixing leaks is a priority with a team has been set up at Wellington Water to work on this across the region including South Wairarapa. The team meets weekly to monitor progress with leak surveys and repairs, and identify any further work that may be required.

Ground surveys in Martinborough, Featherston and Greytown carried out in November and December identified 55 public leaks. Alongside leaks reported by members of the public, these were prioritised and repaired, with just 6 minor leaks remaining.

This work reduced night-time flows, which are an indication of any leakage in the network, down to normal levels.

However nightflow levels in Featherston have been climbing again recently. Another survey was carried out in February, with further leaks identified and scheduled for repair. Private leaks were also identified and the property owner contacted and asked to fix them.

2.3 Greytown and Martinborough WWTP capacities

There is little headroom for growth in Greytown without consideration of upgrade requirements and/or bringing forward upgrades outlined in future stages of the consent. The existing 35-year consent allows for the development of an additional land disposal area and ultimately a wet weather storage pond that will allow progressive reduction in discharges to the Papawai Stream. These upgrades may provide additional capacity as land disposal has the potential to sustain higher hydraulic and nutrient loads. The existing pond may also require upgrading to provide additional organic load capacity. It is noted that at the time of the 2013 consent application there was negative projected population growth in Greytown (current population is 2595 People 2019 data), however the population in Greytown is now estimated to reach 3674 by 2051. Therefore detailed upgrade assessments to accommodate growth are required.

There is no headroom for growth in Martinborough without consideration of upgrade requirements and/or bringing forward upgrades outlined in future stages of the consent. The existing 35-year consent allows for the development of an additional land disposal area and ultimately a wet weather storage pond that will allow progressive reduction in discharges to the Ruamahanga River. These upgrades may provide additional capacity as land disposal has the potential to sustain higher hydraulic and nutrient loads. The existing pond may also require upgrading to provide additional organic load capacity. It is noted that at the time of the 2014 consent application there was zero projected population growth in Martinborough (current population is 1865 People 2019 data), however the population in Martinborough is now estimated to reach 2510 people by 2051. Therefore detailed assessments to accommodate growth are required.

Financial provision for WWTP upgrades to accommodate growth have been made in the LTP and may be brought forward if needed, depending on the detailed assessments.

2.4 Key projects: Updates

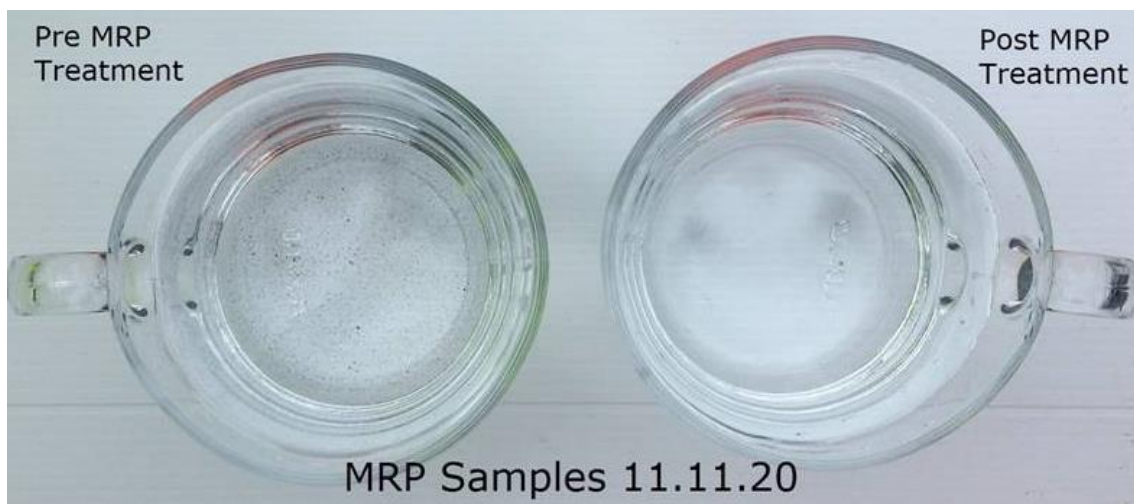
As we enter the summer demand period it becomes increasingly difficult to complete upgrades to water supply and wastewater assets.

As outlined at previous meetings, delivery of some projects has been challenging due to multiple factors, including:

- Limited accuracy or availability of full as-built information
- Project scopes being previously poorly defined
- Fragile systems with little system resilience
- Ongoing process of uncovering systemic risks requiring mitigation
- Availability of operational staff to provide input to upgrades or be trained in their use, while also responding to call volumes or issues.

2.5 Manganese Reduction Plant

The Manganese Reduction Plant (MRP) commissioning work is complete and tests verify it successfully reduces the manganese to the required levels.



The water contamination risk previously reported has been addressed and full operational testing of the plant has been completed. It has been supplying water since mid-January, meaning our ability to provide safe, clean and clear drinking water to Martinborough residents has been considerably increased.

An event to mark the formal commissioning of the plant is planned for 11 March 2021.

2.6 Waiohine Water Treatment Plant (WTP) Upgrades

The fourth bore is installed. We need to shut the treatment plant down in order to commission it; however with demand high due to hot summer weather, we haven't had the opportunity to do this yet.

Once the fourth bore is commissioned, work on the Waiohine treated water storage facility will get under way. Providing much improved resilience to supply interruptions.

This is expected to take six weeks. Procurement for the works is in progress, with the contract expected to be let in March 2021.

The installation of a temporary caustic soda treatment – to adjust the acidity of the water, and address the ‘blue water’ phenomenon – has been added to the work underway at the plant, and the design is currently being completed in collaboration with contractors. A similar solution is being progressed for Memorial Park. [*See appendix 4 for further update*]

2.7 Memorial Park WTP upgrades stages 2 and 3

A cost analysis has been completed to determine the most effective approach for these upgrades, which will improve water quality to fully meet drinking water standards in the most. The delivery approach has been adapted so it can go ahead without waiting for Waiohine upgrades, and at this stage we expect this work to be complete by June 2021.

Approvals under the reserve management plan are being completed in parallel with the design and construction of the containerised plant.

The installation of a temporary caustic soda treatment – to adjust the acidity of the water, and address the ‘blue water’ phenomenon – has been added to the work underway at the plant, and the design is currently being completed in collaboration with contractors. A similar solution is being progressed. [*See appendix 4 for further update*]

2.8 Lake Ferry WWTP driplines

The full replacement of drip lines from the Lake Ferry treatment plant is getting under way soon and should be completed by May 2021.

2.9 Featherston WWTP

Following community and mana whenua engagement the shortlist of options was shared with SWDC officers and Councillors. A workshop will be held prior to a community information day.

2.10 Enhance processes, facilities and management of WWTPs across District

An automated valve that will reduce the risk of overflow from the Martinborough plant will be installed by mid-March. Monitoring bores to ensure water quality compliance have been installed in the irrigation field at Martinborough. A health and safety assessment of sampling points and safe existing from ponds has been completed. Some physical works are expected to commence before the end of the financial year. Safe confined space entry into the Greytown pond outlet chamber is being investigated. Management plans for resource consent compliance are being reviewed.

3. Land Transport

3.1 Roading Maintenance - Ruamahanga Roads

An outline of key works completed through February 2021 is provided below:

- 268.4 km of roads were inspected and identified faults recorded in RAMM for future scheduling with 196.9 being sealed and 71.5 being unsealed.
- 8 bridges were inspected and found to be in an acceptable condition.
- 137 rural culverts were inspected, RAMM data updated including condition rating
- 110.4 km of unsealed roads were graded.
- 35 m³ of maintenance metal was applied to the unsealed roads.
- 12 sealed road potholes were identified and filled.
- 88.04 km of mechanical street sweeping was completed.
- Pre-seal repairs for the 2021-2022 sealing season have continued
- Maintenance works continued on the footpaths within the 3 towns.
- District reseals, both Urban and Rural, have been completed for the 2020-2021 season.
- Culverts were replaced and upsized on Te Awaiti and Bucks Roads.
- Bridge Abutment repairs were carried out on Te Awaiti Bridge following damage caused by the November rains

3.2 Further activities of note

- Annual bridge inspection programme has commenced and to date no urgent faults have been identified. Types of inspection have been done as required by NZTA. This is a key programme of work and one that will continue into future years.
- Roading infrastructure input has been supplied to all subdivision resource consents.
- The Joint Carterton/South Wairarapa Roading Activity Management Plan is currently being developed and funding proposals for considerations in the LTP process are underway.

4. Amenities

4.1 Housing for Seniors

All Housing for Seniors units are fully tenanted. Recent activity includes:

- Remove garden at Cecily Martin Flats Martinborough and replace with white stones and a piece of driftwood as elderly tenant unable to maintain garden.
- Two units at Burling Flats and Matthews Flats Featherston, are having new curtains installed.
- All flats are due for inspections in March 2021. These will take place in the week of 15th – 19th March 2021.
- We are currently in talks with Age Concern to provide information packages for all our tenants. Pamphlets and brochures on courses available i.e. driving refreshers/well being/activity classes/what is available and where to go.

4.2 Pain Farm

Pain Farm Homestead and Cottage have had inspections carried out in January and February 2021, respectively. Both are being maintained and kept clean and tidy.

Trees have been trimmed on cottage driveway and outdoor maintenance takes place on a fortnightly basis by council contractor.

4.3 SWDC Playgrounds

Work has continued on upgrades and maintenance of playgrounds, including:

- More planting and fence to be quoted at the Martinborough Playground as more funds from the Waihinga Trust has become available.
- Featherston playground is now fully fenced and general refresh is underway with painting and new bark
- one new child/parent swing installed in Featherston.
- Parts ordered for replacement of netting for Greytown equipment

4.4 Parks and Reserves

Activity has been ongoing in maintaining our parks and reserves:

- Due to seasonal drought and fire risk current mowing placed on hold until weather breaks
- SWDC working thru Section 17a for Parks and Reserves contract of supplier
- Drought and water ban has affected traffic island gardens, plan is being made to plant more drought tolerant plants
- Tree management plan for all SWDC parks and reserves under way
- Costing for installing in three towns recycling bin hub for trial.



- Solar lights x 4 have been installed into Stella Bull Park
- Replaced Huangarua Park seat and rubbish bin as both old assets were very tired.
- Installed balancing steps in Considine Park as a trial.
- Lych gate completed and project to evolve with the Waihinga Cemetery by turning the broken and unkept graves (with permission) into gardens to make it a place to visit in Martinborough, example below.



4.5 Cemeteries:

Cemetery Activity and Burials have been busy. An Increase on plot and niche reservations have increased in all three towns.

Purchases of burial plots/niches 01/01/2021 28/02/21

	Greytown	Featherston	Martinborough
Niche	1		5
In-ground ashes Beam		1	
Burial plot	5		
Services area	1		
Total	7	1	5

Ashes interments/burials 01/01/2021 to 28/02/2021

	Greytown	Featherston	Martinborough
Burial	1	2	
Ashes in-ground	3	3	
Ashes wall			2
Services Area			
Disinterment			
Total	4	5	2

The large hedge on the north east side of Greytown Cemetery has been trimmed and the green waste is to be mulched.

4.6 Swimming Pools:

Featherston, Greytown and Martinborough pools all opened for the swim season on the 28th November 2020 and will close March 14th 2021. Entry is still free and the bookings for events and BBQs are filling fast. Monitoring of usage to inform future strategy is ongoing. Some events taking place at our pools are the Kayaks club in Greytown and Dogs in Togs in Featherston is proving very popular.

Due to the recent Covid 19 Level 2 alerts - all pools staff and lifeguards will be distancing themselves (unless there is an emergency). They will be taking registers of group visits and all staff members and visitors must scan in with the QR codes.

The lifeguards will clean and sanitise after school groups leave and before the public come in.

4.7 Further work:

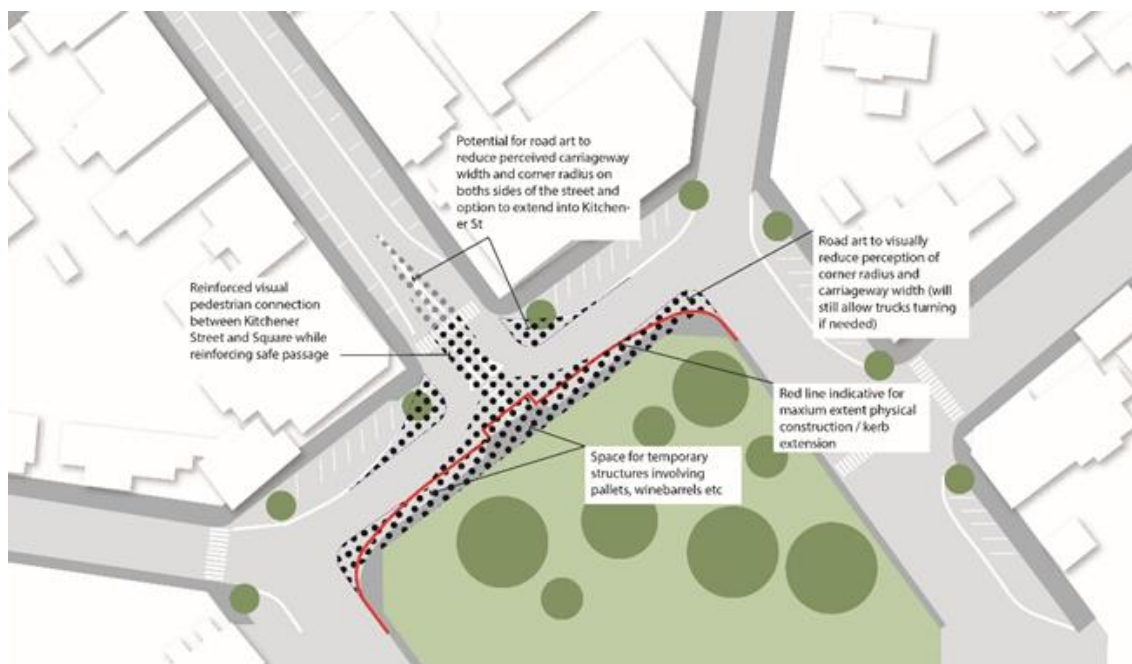
Significant additional effort has been expended in managing the delivery of the following Provincial Growth Fund (PGF) projects:

- Upgrade to facilities at Anzac Hall, Featherston completed
- Refurbishment of the Featherston War Memorial, scheduled to finish mid-March
- Supporting upgrades to the Featherston Community Centre, external painting and carpark marking to finish project.
- Supporting the Hau Ariki marae project, and
- Supporting the Tauherenikau bridge trail project.
- SWDC Building team successfully moved into 64 Main street, Greytown
- SWDC has recently taken over Mr Bicknell's house in Papawai



5. INNOVATING STREETS

The innovating Streets project is in full swing. Community and business engagement has commenced to capture local thoughts, concerns and viewpoints. Generally, people were in favour of the ideas that we talked about e.g kerb buildouts and pocket parks and we had people offering their services in one way or another. Firstly, there was a slight concern with the exact location of the trial which has resulted in moving this to the other side of the street, as per the mark-up below:



Further feedback included:

- **Space for community not just adjacent businesses** – The main concern with the current location was that this might be perceived as space that will be claimed by the adjacent businesses, while the intention is for this space to serve all of community, and not just customers of the nearby bars.
- **Alcohol ban enforcement** - Associated with the previous point is that the area will be alcohol-free, which is easier communicated if it is not immediately connected to adjacent bars.
- **Shading and sunlight** – Current location is shaded large part of the day, especially later in the season. Opposite side of the street is sunnier but still has nearby trees to provide shading.
- **Camber** – The northern edge has a steep camber and deep gutter – the southern edge of the street is much flatter, which makes implementation easier.
- **Delivery trucks** – With a trial on the other side of the street there is less impact on the deliveries made to the business on the north side.
- **Heavy vehicles** – Heavy vehicles will still need to drive through the square and require generous turning space in and out of Kitchener Street. A trial on the northern edge would not interfere with this.
- **Bridging the square** – One of the issues we identified at the start was the disconnect that currently exists between destinations around the square, with the square itself currently more acting like a visual barrier than a connector. Making the edges of the square more attractive, accessible, and comfortable promotes the use of the square and is a good catalyst for further change in the future.

Further engagement is being planned for the 5th March in the Square and feedback will be incorporated into future trial design. This design may include pocket parks, painted pavement, widening of footpath and introduction of gathering and/or seating spaces to create a more comfortable environment and make the area around the Square more people-friendly.

Once the designs have been installed, there will be opportunities to take part in creative activities and events in the street that encourage people into the newly rearranged street space, and a chance to give feedback on how the new layouts feel.

An initial concept will be trialled on the 12th March and community feedback is sought at that point too. The next steps beyond that are, broadly:

- **Friday, 26 March**
Implement trial design with businesses, community, designers and SWDC. This will be ongoing based on further feedback from the community – there will be further opportunity to provide feedback.

- **April - May 2021**

We will talk with you to see what you think of the temporary solutions and based on the gathered data and determine any permanent changes.

6. SOLID WASTE

6.1 General:

- Council Wheelie Bins Recycling collections going well
- We are processing 100% of the recycling locally
- Glass levels are at an all time low with 30T loads of glass heading out at least once per week from the Wairarapa District, normally +- 45t
- SWDC transfer stations are tidy, Green waste mulching underway in March
- Starting discussions on investigating closing Pirinoa and installing Recycling Hub in the village so seven day access for rural ratepayers and tourists.

7. Appendices:

Appendix 1 – Wellington Water Q2 performance report
Appendix 2 – SWDC Greytown WWTP capacity fact sheet
Appendix 3 – SWDC Martinborough WWTP capacity fact sheet
Appendix 4 – Blue Staining update

Contact Officer: Euan Stitt, GM Partnerships and Operations

Reviewed by: Harry Wilson, CEO

Appendix 1 – Wellington Water Q2 Performance Report



2020/21 Council Performance Dashboard as at Q2



● On Track / Achieved
 ● Off Track / Not Achieved
 ● Not Due / Not Applicable / Not Available
 ● Baseline

Service Objective		Performance Measure	Annual Target	YTD Status	YTD Status	In Quarter Performance		Comment Ref.		
						Q1	Q2			
Safe and healthy water	Bulk Water	To measure the quality of water supplied to residents	FTN: Compliance with Drinking Water Standards for NZ 2005 (revised 2008) (Part 4 bacterial compliance criteria)	Yes	83.33 %	●	●	●	A	
			GTN: Compliance with Drinking Water Standards for NZ 2005 (revised 2008) (Part 4 bacterial compliance criteria)	Yes	50 %	●	●	●	B	
			MTB: Compliance with Drinking Water Standards for NZ 2005 (revised 2008) (Part 4 bacterial compliance criteria)	Yes	16.67 %	●	●	●	C	
			Pirinoa: Compliance with Drinking Water Standards for NZ 2005 (revised 2008) (Part 4 bacterial compliance criteria)	Yes	0 %	●	●	●	D	
			FTN: Compliance with Drinking Water Standards for NZ 2005 (revised 2008) (Part 5 protozoal compliance criteria)	Yes	83.33 %	●	●	●	E	
			GTN: Compliance with Drinking Water Standards for NZ 2005 (revised 2008) (Part 5 protozoal compliance criteria)	Yes	50 %	●	●	●	F	
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			Pirinoa: Compliance with Drinking Water Standards for NZ 2005 (revised 2008) (Part 5 protozoal compliance criteria)	Yes	0 %	●	●	●	H	
Water Supply	To measure the quality of water supplied to residents	Compliance with with resource consent conditions/water permit conditions to "mainly complying" or better	100 %	100 %	●	●	●			
	To achieve a high overall level of customer approval of the water service	Number of complaints per 1000 connections about: a) drinking water clarity d) drinking water pressure or flow b) drinking water taste e) drinking water continuity of supply c) drinking wat..	<70	20.33	●	●	●			
		Community satisfaction with water supply	>80 %	Not Due	●	●	●			
	To provide an appropriate region-wide firefighting water supply to maintain public saf..	Fire hydrants tested annually that meet NZ Fire Service Code of Practice	>20 %	Not Due	●	●	●			
Respectful of the environment	Wastewater	To maintain and promote appropriate standards of water quality and waterway health in the cit..	The number of dry weather sewerage overflows from the Council's sewerage system expressed per 1000 sewerage connections to the sewerage system	<10	1.62	●	●	●		
			To comply with all relevant legislation	Compliance with resource consents for discharge from its wastewater system	<2	0	●	●	●	
			To meet all resource consenting requirements	% of resource (wastewater) consent conditions complied with to "Mainly complying" or better	>90 %	100 %	●	●	●	
	Storm..	To meet all resource consenting requirements	Compliance with resource consents for discharge from its stormwater system	0	0	●	●	●		
		Bulk ..	To minimise demands on the region's water resources	Average drinking water consumption/resident/day	<400 L/p/d	563.67	●	●	●	I
Water ..	To minimise water loss from the network		Percentage of real water loss from networked reticulation system	<30 %	22.21 %	●	●	●	J	
Outcome / Service	Wastewater	Median response times	Attendance time: from the time that the Council receives notification to the time that service personnel reach the site	<60	177.26 mins	●	●	●	T	
				Attendance time: from notification to arrival on site < 1 hour	>75 %	0 %	●	●	●	U
				Resolution time: from the time that the Council receives notification to the time that service personnel confirm resolution of the blockage or other fault	<4	97.2 hrs	●	●	●	V
				Resolution time: from notification to resolution of fault < 4 hours	>80 %	0 %	●	●	●	W
				Proportion of urgent wastewater service requests responded to within 6 hours of notification	>95 %	50.8 %	●	●	●	X
	Wastewater	Reliability of the network	Number of blockages per 1000 connections	<10	5.08	●	●	●		
		To achieve a relatively high overall level of customer approval of the wastewater service	No. of complaints per 1000 connections received about sewage odour	<15	0.23	●	●	●		
			No. of complaints per 1000 connections received about sewage system faults	<15	0.69	●	●	●		
			No. of complaints per 1000 connections received about sewage system blockages	<15	5.08	●	●	●		
			No. of complaints per 1000 connections received about the response to issues with wastewater	<15	0.46	●	●	●		
		Customer satisfaction with wastewater service	>57 %	Not Due	●	●	●			
	Stormwater	Median response times	Median response time to attend a flooding event; measured from the time that Council received notification to the time that service personnel reach the site	N/A	0	●	●	●		
		To minimise the effects of flooding	Number of flooding events that occur in a territorial authority district	0	0	●	●	●		
				Number of habitable floors affected per 1000 stormwater connections	0	Not Due	●	●	●	
				% of urgent (any blockage causing extensive flooding of building or other serious flooding) requests for service responded to with 5 hours	>95 %	100 %	●	●	●	Y
		To achieve a high overall level of customer approval of the stormwater service	Customer satisfaction with stormwater management	>59 %	Not Due	●	●	●		
		Number of complaints per 1000 properties connected to the Council's stormwater system	0	Not Due	●	●	●			
Water Supply	Median response times	Median response times for: attendance for urgent callouts	<60	1116.86 mins	●	●	●	L		
			Attendance for urgent call-outs: from the time that the local authority receives notification to the time that service personnel reach the site in < 1 hour	>80 %	40 %	●	●	●	M	
			Median response times for: resolution of urgent callouts	<8	38.16 hrs	●	●	●	N	
			Resolution of urgent call-outs: from the time that the local authority receives notification to the time that service personnel confirm resolution of the fault or interruption in < 8 hours	>90 %	60 %	●	●	●	O	
			Median response times for: attendance for non-urgent callouts	<48	72.36 hrs	●	●	●	P	
			Attendance for non-urgent call-outs: from the time that the local authority receives notification to the time that service personnel reach the site in < 2 working days	>80 %	46.81 %	●	●	●	Q	
			Median response times for: resolution of non-urgent callouts	<8	6.02 days	●	●	●	R	
		Resolution of non-urgent call-outs: from the time that the local authority receives notification to the time that service personnel confirm in < 5 working days	>90 %	53.07 %	●	●	●	S		

2020/21 Council Performance Dashboard as at Q2

◆ On Track / Achieved
 ◆ Off Track / Not Achieved
 ◆ Not Due / Not Applicable / Not Available
 ◆ Baseline

A	The water quality data systems improvement work by the team over a number of months has resulted in this measure being compliant.
B	The water quality data systems improvement work by the team over a number of months has resulted in this measure being compliant.
C	There are a number of missing data points due to planned power outages or planned plant shut downs (as a result of plant upgrades and MRP commissioning), or data points that are not compliant. We are ascertaining if these can be evidenced to enable compliance to be met.
D	Water safety plan development underway to enable compliance to be met.
E	The water quality data systems improvement work by the team over a number of months has resulted in this measure being compliant.
F	The water quality data systems improvement work by the team over a number of months has resulted in this measure being compliant.
G	There are a number of missing data points due to planned power outages or planned plant shut downs (as a result of plant upgrades and MRP commissioning), or data points that are not compliant. We are ascertaining if these can be evidenced to enable compliance to be met.
H	Water safety plan development underway to enable compliance to be met.
I	General increase in water demand as expected for summer. This is due to more irrigation, particularly in Martinborough and garden watering in all towns.
J	Based on night flow monitoring: Reduced water lose due to increased leak detection in Dec, showing a decrease in leakage as repairs are completed.
L	The median Attendance Time for urgent callouts in Q2 was 20.80 hours. This represents 60% decrease from the previous quarter's result of 12.99 hours.
M	The percentage of the service personnel reaching the site on time for urgent callouts in Q2 was 26.67%. This represents 1180% increase from the previous quarter's result of 2.08%.
N	The median Resolution Time for urgent callouts in Q2 was 45.04 hours. This represents 41% increase from the previous quarter's result of 31.96 hours.
O	The percentage of the service personnel resolving urgent callouts on time in Q2 was 26.67%. This represents 80% increase from the previous quarter's result of 14.82%.
P	The median Attendance Time for non-urgent callouts in Q2 was 72.15 hours. This represents 52% decrease from the previous quarter's result of 47.46 hours.
Q	The percentage of the service personnel reaching the site on time for non-urgent callouts in Q2 was 43.06%. This represents 2% increase from the previous quarter's result of 42.24%.
R	The median Resolution Time for non-urgent callouts in Q2 was 142.88 hours. This represents 35% increase from the previous quarter's result of 105.60 hours.
S	The percentage of the service personnel resolving non-urgent callouts on time in Q2 was 43.06%. This represents 2% increase from the previous quarter's result of 42.24%.
T	The median Attendance Time for Wastewater service requests in Q2 was 2.93 hours. This represents 88% decrease from the previous quarter's result of 24.67 hours.
U	The percentage of the service personnel reaching the site within 1 hour in Q2 was 4.17%. This represents 84% decrease from the previous quarter's result of 26.28%.
V	The median Resolution Time for Wastewater service requests in Q2 was 95.88 hours. This represents 23% increase from the previous quarter's result of 78.16 hours.
W	The percentage of the service personnel resolving the faults within 4 hours in Q2 was 0%. This represents 100% decrease from the previous quarter's result of 21.16%.
X	The Proportion of urgent wastewater service requests responded to within 6 hours of notification in Q2 was 50%. This represents a slight decrease from the previous quarter's result of 51.59%.
Y	The measure was determined as per the standard for the other council districts. It included the habitable floor affected through flooding, and did not include the localised flooding on properties or detached buildings.

Appendix 2 - SWDC Greytown WWTP Capacity Fact Sheet

Greytown Wastewater Treatment Plant Capacity Fact Sheet

Historically, based on guidelines developed in 1974, facultative (primary) ponds, without aeration, were sized based on an organic (BOD) loading rate of 1200 persons per hectare. Based on a facultative pond size of 1.85ha the Greytown treatment plant would have originally been designed for a population of approximately 2,200 people (allowing for residential waste only).

Currently the population of Greytown is estimated to be approximately 2595 people (2019 data). Therefore based on an historic approach, the plant would have already reached capacity.

Current approaches to waste stabilisation pond design and resource consenting are more complex. The capacity of a wastewater treatment plant is determined by sampling the inflow volumes and loads ⁽¹⁾ and assessing the ability of the plant unit processes to treat the loads (solids, organics and nutrients), and of the consented receiving environment ⁽²⁾ to accept the treated effluent volumes and loads (residual organics, nutrients and bacteria).

Under this approach the capacity of a waste stabilisation pond is assessed to be the parameter or parameters that are causing the greatest bottlenecks on performance. Based on recent resource consent compliance monitoring the treatment plant effluent has been close to exceeding its consented ammonia and total nitrogen maximum concentration conditions when discharging to the Papawai Stream and has exceeded the maximum consented ammonia levels in the Papawai Stream after dilution. The organic (BOD) loading rate has been within the consent conditions. Therefore nitrogen loads are considered to be the greatest bottleneck.

Although there may be some moderate cost optimisation options available, there is limited ability to significantly improve the nutrient removal capability of a waste stabilisation pond system ⁽³⁾. Therefore, based on the current approach the Greytown plant is considered to be very near its capacity (previously indicatively estimated as within approximately 10% of capacity).

There is little headroom for growth in Greytown without consideration of upgrade requirements and/or bringing forward upgrades outlined in future stages of the consent. The existing 35-year consent allows for the development of an additional land disposal area and ultimately a wet weather storage pond that will allow progressive reduction in discharges to the Papawai Stream. These upgrades may provide additional capacity as land disposal has the potential to sustain higher hydraulic and nutrient loads. The existing pond may also require upgrading to provide additional organic load capacity. It is noted that at the time of the 2013 consent application there was negative projected population growth in Greytown however the population in Greytown is now estimated to reach 3674 by 2051. Therefore detailed upgrade assessments to accommodate growth are required.

Notes

(1) There has been limited inflow load sampling conducted for Greytown

(2) In the case of Greytown the receiving environment is water and land

(3) Upgrades for pond performance improvement and disinfection were undertaken in 2007 and 2011.

Appendix 3 – SWDC Martinborough WWTP Capacity Fact Sheet

Martinborough Wastewater Treatment Plant Capacity Fact Sheet

Historically, based on guidelines developed in 1974, facultative (primary) ponds, not including aeration, were sized based on an organic (BOD) loading rate of 1200 persons per hectare. Based on a facultative pond size of 1.63ha the Martinborough treatment plant would have originally been designed for a population of approximately 1950 people (allowing for residential waste only).

Currently the population of Martinborough is estimated to be approximately 1865 people (2019 data). Therefore based on an historic approach the plant would have capacity for approximately 85 more people.

Current approaches to waste stabilisation pond design and resource consenting are more complex. The capacity of a wastewater stabilisation pond is determined by sampling the inflow volumes and loads ⁽¹⁾ and assessing the ability of the plant unit processes to treat the loads (solids, organics and nutrients), and of the consented receiving environment ⁽²⁾ to accept the treated effluent volumes and loads (residual organics, nutrients and bacteria).

Under this approach the capacity of a wastewater treatment plant is assessed to be the parameter or parameters that are causing the greatest bottlenecks on performance. Based on recent resource consent compliance monitoring the Martinborough plant effluent has exceeded its ammonia, total nitrogen, and phosphorus nutrient maximum concentration conditions when discharging to the Ruamahanga River. The plant has exceeded its weekly hydraulic loading conditions when discharging to land as the land area is limited and the existing pond does not provide significant storage. The plant has been close to exceeding its effluent organic (BOD) and bacteriological concentration limits.

Although there may be some moderate cost optimisation options available there is limited ability to significantly improve the nutrient removal capability of a waste stabilisation pond system ⁽³⁾. Therefore, based on the current approach the Martinborough plant is considered to have reached its capacity.

There is no headroom for growth in Martinborough without consideration of upgrade requirements and/or bringing forward upgrades outlined in future stages of the consent. The existing 35-year consent allows for the development of an additional land disposal area and ultimately a wet weather storage pond that will allow progressive reduction in discharges to the Ruamahanga River. These upgrades may provide additional capacity as land disposal has the potential to sustain higher hydraulic and nutrient loads. The existing pond may also require upgrading to provide additional organic load capacity. It is noted that at the time of the 2014 consent application there was zero projected population growth in Martinborough however the population in Martinborough is now estimated to reach 2510 people by 2051. Therefore detailed assessments to accommodate growth are required.

Notes

(1) There has been limited inflow load sampling conducted for Martinborough

(2) In the case of Martinborough the receiving environment is water and land

(3) Upgrades for pond performance improvement and disinfection were undertaken in 2007 and 2011.

Appendix 4 – Blue Staining Update

South Wairarapa blue staining

SWDC Councillor update

Good morning/afternoon Councillors

As you will know, last Wednesday all residents on the SWDC ratepayer email list were sent [this advisory](#) regarding the emergence of a 'blue staining' issue in Featherston and Greytown. They were further directed to [this page](#) with information on blue staining, as well as information on [plumbosolvency](#), which is important information for all water users at all times. The advisory was also supplied to local media, resulting in an article you may have seen in the *Times-Age* later in the week. As a result, three additional customer reports of blue staining were received, taking the total to 24.

We thought it would now be timely to give you an update on our management of the issue, especially as we know some members of the community have contacted you directly about it.

On Friday, we began outbound calling all customers who had reported the issue, to get more detail on what they have experienced. All affected customers who have reported the issue to Wellington Water, or whose reports were referred through by SWDC, have now been contacted. We are developing an ongoing joint customer management approach with SWDC that ensures each organisation's resources are efficiently applied in dealing with customer queries, while providing reliable information and recommendations in response.

Most importantly, we are taking steps to alleviate the issue as soon as possible.

Our source water is naturally slightly 'soft', or acidic, as it is throughout the region and in many other parts of New Zealand. Acidity (lower pH) is one of the factors that influences cuprosolvency (copper corrosion), the underlying cause of blue staining. It can affect copper plumbing in homes and other buildings, including copper underground private lateral pipelines that connect the water main to the building's internal plumbing.

We're upgrading the pH balancing systems at the Waiohine and Memorial Park treatment plants because the previous systems were unreliable and became unsafe to operate. While this has never compromised or put the supply of safe drinking water at risk, it's likely that this has contributed to the blue staining we're seeing now.

Design and procurement for the upgraded pH balancing systems is already underway, and they are currently on track to be completed by the end of May, as part of the ongoing programme of upgrades at these plants. The top priority has always been completing the upgrades that ensure all of South Wairarapa's town water is compliant with drinking water standards via a multi-barrier approach, plus increasing our capacity to meet peak demand. By comparison, the temporary reversion of the water towards its natural pH does not affect our compliance with drinking water standards, and hence those system upgrades were scheduled to follow those directly related to health and demand.

While the vast majority of water users in South Wairarapa are unlikely to experience blue staining, we appreciate that it is a significant nuisance to those who do. For that reason, we have identified an option for installing interim pH balancing systems at the plants, until the permanent upgrades are completed, which we believe will help to alleviate the issue.

These temporary systems are expected to be installed and operational in approximately three weeks. There will be a lag of a few days as the network flushes through, after which we will be looking to see a reduction in reports of blue staining. However it is important to note that many factors which contribute to cuprosolvency are beyond our visibility and control, given that it takes place within private plumbing. As such, we will not be making hard & fast guarantees to customers, particularly with regards to timing. Blue staining typically takes time to emerge, and it may take time to be alleviated, depending on factors including usage volume in various parts of the network and in individual homes.

In the meantime, if you are contacted by residents experiencing blue staining, please ask ensure they have logged their details with the SWDC contact centre. Please also direct them to the key information via the links in the first paragraph above, in particular the standard Ministry of Health advice to flush at least 500ml of water from taps used for drinking cooking or brushing teeth first thing in the morning. This advice applies to all residents at all times, and which Wellington Water advertises throughout the region twice-yearly, in accordance with MoH requirements.

If you have any further questions, please don't hesitate to get in touch.

Appendix 5 – Programme Status Reports

	Finance	Delivery	H&S	Stakeholders	Risk profile	Commentary
Overall Programme Status (RAG)						Known budget challenges exist and are being managed as per previous reports. Rework to programme and changes to approaches on some projects are bringing forward delivery in some areas. Summer demand is impacting delivery on water projects (ability to have plant offline while undertaken).

Major Projects

Project Name	Finance	Delivery	H&S	Stakeholders	Risk profile	Commentary
Manganese Reduction Plant - Martinborough	\$2.5m	Nov 19 - Nov 20				
Construct and commission a manganese reduction plant						The water contamination risk previously reported has been addressed and the MRP has completed its testing and has been supplying water since mid January. The official opening / ribbon cutting ceremony is booked for 11 March 2021.

Project Name	Finance	Delivery	H&S	Stakeholders	Risk profile	Commentary
Featherston WWTP	\$500k*	Jul 20 - Jun 2025				
Develop and implement a suitable wastewater solution for Featherston	↓	↓		↓	↓	Following community and mana whenua engagement the shortlist of options was shared with SWDC officers and Councillors. Concerns were raised regarding the cost of the shortlisted options and further information was requested by the Councillors. A workshop to address concerns is required before work can proceed.

Upgrade/Renewal Projects

Project Name	Finance	Delivery	H&S	Stakeholders	Risk profile	Commentary
Papawai Road WW Upgrade	\$2.8m	May 2021 onwards				
Capacity issue - upgrade pipe						Contract has been awarded with construction scheduled to commence in May 2021. Larger construction portion roll over into 21/22FY. Project schedule adjusted to allow for delivery of Memorial Park WTP upgrade works within current FY ahead of Papawai Road.

Project Name	Finance	Delivery	H&S	Stakeholders	Risk profile	Commentary
Pinot Grove WW upgrade	\$300k	Mar 21 - Jul 21				
Capacity issue - upgrade pipe						Construction activities are underway and are on track. Practical completion expected at end of March 2021. Project brief attached to Officers' Report

Project Name	Finance	Delivery	H&S	Stakeholders	Risk profile	Commentary
Waiohine Water Treatment Plant (WTP)	\$900k	Dec-20				
a) 4th bore/pump and commissioning						4th bore is installed. Awaiting WTP shutdown in order to commission bore. Summer demand impacting on completion.
b) Treated water storage (chlorine)						Physical work scheduled to start after 4th bore commissioned, with practical completion six weeks thereafter (early March). Treated water storage procurement phase underway, award delayed to March 2021.
c) pH dosing system upgrade						Additional installation of temporary caustic soda treatment added to project scope. Work expected to be completed during March. Re-assessment of temporary fix solution to be completed prior to progressing pH dosing system scope. The design is currently being completed in collaboration with contractors. Options assessment is to be completed prior to investing in further upgrade works.
d) Site Security						Security Fencing policy (standard) to be completed prior to brief being released for pricing. Project expected to carry over to new financial year.

no change

Project Name	Finance	Delivery	H&S	Stakeholders	Risk profile	Commentary
Memorial Park WTP upgrades stage 2	\$330k	Nov-20				
Replace bore pump, new filter, additional pipework and run to waste		↓				The works have been rolled into a single stage. Existing Memorial Park pump to be replaced as soon as Waiohine 4th bore is commissioned. Emergency plan in place should pump fail prior to replacement.

Project Name	Finance	Delivery	H&S	Stakeholders	Risk profile	Commentary
Memorial Park WTP upgrades stage 3	\$1.5m	Apr-21				
Chemical dosing, UV and filter upgrades		↑				A changed delivery approach for this project means it can progress without waiting for Waiohine upgrades. Design and Construct contract awarded with Brian Perry Civils and Filtec. As a result of mitigation measures implemented after safety in design and HAZOP workshops together with the contractor the completion date has moved to June 2021 based on the information from the project team. Obtaining approvals under the reserve management plan is being completed in parallel with the design and construction of the containerised plant.

Project Name	Finance	Delivery	H&S	Stakeholders	Risk profile	Commentary
Lake Ferry WWTP driplines	\$326k	tbc				D
Renewal driplines at WWTP						Full replacement if drip lines are currently being undertaken. Contract awarded. Completion is scheduled May 2021.

Project Name	Finance	Delivery	H&S	Stakeholders	Risk profile	Commentary
WWTP Improvement Programme	\$400k	Dec-20				

Enhance processes, facilities and management of WWTPs across District							The installation of an automated valve to reduce overflow risk in Martinborough is currently in progress with commissioning planned from 15th March. Monitoring bores have been installed in the irrigation field at Martinborough. A health and safety assessment of sampling points and safe existing from ponds has been completed. Some physical works are expected to commence before the end of the financial year. Safe confined space entry into the Greytown pond outlet chamber is being investigated. Management plans for resource consent compliance are being reviewed.
SWDC-led Projects							
Water Race User Survey	n/a	Dec-20					
Survey Water Race users and related stakeholders on use							Community engagement sessions were held in Greytown and Featherston mid-February 2021 inviting property owners with water races to come along and talk about how pending changes might affect them. Quantitative information is being gathered and quantitative information will follow after the survey period ends on 15 March 2021. https://www.swdc.govt.nz/water-races
Longwood Water Race Consent	n/a	Dec-20					
Gain consent for continued use of water race							Reporting to GW completed, awaiting outcome. Water Race continues to operate under existing consent.

Status key: ■ On track/achieving ■ Some concern ■ Off Track/Major concern

	Finance	Delivery	H&S	Stakeholders	Risk profile	Commentary
Overall Programme Status (RAG)						Overall programme progressing to schedule, other than those projects that did not receive PGF funding. These may receive funding in LTP.

Current Projects

Featherston War Memorial	\$250k	tbc				
Repair earthquake damage and structural deficiencies			↑			Expected completion mid March, steps relaid, plastering commencing once concrete cured then chemical wash
Anzac Hall upgrades	\$100k	Nov-20				
Toilets, roof and wall repairs						100% completed, Final report and invoicing sent to MBIE.
Featherston Community Centre	\$110k	tbc				
Roof and wall repairs, asbestos removal, painting, car park and kitchen/toilet repairs						Internal completed, carpark sealed, external painting underway expected completed mid late March
Hau Arika marae - PGF support	\$371k	tbc				
Various upgrades - sprinkler systems, water storage, kitchen/toilet upgrades.			↓			Building Consent application made. Contract with MBIE depends on getting this first. Consent application been delayed by contractor availability.
Tauherenikau Bridge	\$1.36m	tbc				
Construct cycle/walkway over Tauherenikau river						Finalising discussions with PGF and Greytown Trails Trust on timing and processes. Kiwirail access being discussed (delayed) and consent application submitted to GWRC.
Kuranui College Gym	\$1m	tbc				
Manage delivery of gym in college and provide for community access.						Concept designs developed by MoE. Management and access arrangements being discussed with College before Council funding released.
SWDC Tree asset management	tbc					
Develop a long term District wide programme for tree management						Funding included in draft LTP
Stella Bull Park Lighting	\$12k	Nov-20				
Install lighting for safety/security of users						COMPLETE - Lights have been installed and working well meeting Dark Sky requirements
Peace Garden, Featherston	\$120k	tbc				
Construct accessible ramp and web-enabled information display with additional seating and planting						Heritage NZ to place a tender out with SWDC project management advice
Featherston Stadium	\$20k	tbc				

Upgrade to kitchen, seating and ablutions						PGF declined, now in draft LTP docs
Ngawi Community Hall	\$30k	Dec-20				
Upgrade septic system						Resource consent approved by GWRC, material arrived from USA. Programme starting with GT Enviromental. Delayed by consent/materials delivery.
Cemetries data project	n/a	Dec-20				
Data validation, GPS capture and database established						Data validation ongoing, GPS and photo capture commenced. Support from CDC also being provided. Project placed on hold due to staffing avaiability.
Pain Farm upgrades	\$100k	Sep-20				
Upgrades to Main House and cottage to meet standards						Completed, Pain farm and cottage has also completed scheduled inspection
SWDC Lease review programme	n/a	Dec-20				
Complete review of leases						Data capture and strategy under development. Focus on Papawai and Lake Ferry leases in short-term. Multiple leases to work through
Senior Housing	\$85k	Oct-20				
Heat pump/air conditioning installation and paiting (int and ext)						Work completed - under budget
Swimming Pools	\$15k	Oct-20				
Upgrade to Greytown Stand and painting						Work completed - on time for new season
Martinborough Waiinga Cemetery	\$15k	Oct-20				
Install Lych gate as part of anniversary celebrations						Complete - gate built and installed,
Considine Park, Martinborough	\$8k	Nov-20				and installed
Install additional lime path						Likely Lions involvement - to be discussed at next user meeting.
Park exercise equipment	\$45k	Oct-20				
Install outdoor exercise equipment in local parks						Works completed - proving popular in communities

Status key: *On track/achieving* *Some concern* *Off Track/Major concern*

Overall Programme Status (RAG)	Finance	Delivery	H&S	Stakeholders	Risk profile	Commentary
						Programme on track overall. Spome resource constraints remain but work sprogressing well.

Current Projects

Ruakokoputuna	\$400k	Oct 20 - Dec 20				
Ruakokoputuna Seal Extension						Programme completed
Sealed Road Pavement Rehab	\$220K	Dec 20- Feb 21				
Western Lake Rd Area Wide						H&S risk relates to nature of road and speed. Underway with NZTA.
Sealed Road Resurfacing Local Roads	\$467.5k	Oct 20 - Dec 20				
Scheduled programme of works comprising 14.5kms of resurfacing on: Shooting Butts Road, Hikinui Road, Bucks Road, Underhill Road, Boundary Road, Pa Road, Birdie Way, Eagle Place, Fairway Drive, Te Muna Road, Papawai Road, Fraters Road, Tilsons Road, Hecklers Road, Moroa Road, Kahutara Road, White Rock Road, Lake Ferry Road, East Street.						Programme complete
Sealed Road Resurfacing Special Purpose Rd	\$115K	Jan 21 - Jun 21				
3.5 kms of resurfacing work on Cape Palliser Road						Programme complete
FootPath Renewals	\$177K	Oct 20 - Jun 21				
Planned maintenance						Work ongoing, Bethume Street, West Street, Regent Street(maybe deferred due to UFB rollout) Replaced option Revans Street from Royal Hotel carpark to railway crossing
FootPath maintenance Extra Funding	\$375K	Jun 20 - Jun 21				
Footpath Maintenance \$125K per town						High level of input required by staff. Work ongoing.
Esther Street Footpath Extension	\$70K	Sep-20				
Noted from AP submissions						Works completed.
Low Cost Low Rik Local Roads	\$345K	Aug 20 - jun 21				
Culvert Extensions, safety improvements, seal widening, intersection improvements, slip stabilisation, guardrails, kerb and channel works.						Seal widening on Western Lake Road complete
Low Cost low Rick Special Purpose Rd	\$250K	Aug 20 - jun 21				
Guardrail installation, Signage upgrade, Rock revetment supply						Includes \$100k carry forward from 19/20
Aseet Management Plan	\$50k	June 20 - Nov 20				
Plan development and RLTP funding						Joint AMP with CDC and NZTA funding request 2021.2024. Draft plan submitted for A&S input to 16/12 meeting. Fpositice feedback from NZTA. Funding included in draft LTP.
Reading Street Upgrade	\$250k					
Upgrade Reading Street as part of Orchards Development						3rd party dependent
Speed Limit Review		Nov 20 - Jun 21				

Consult re speed review						Link to NZTA speed reduction and Road to Zero, Urban safety for vulnerable users etc. NZTA planned consultation dates through Nov and in discussions with NZTA on alignment. Wilkie Consultants have been engaged to manage delivery and consultation processes
Tora Farm Rd bridge beam painting x2						
	\$100K	Jan 21 - Jun 21				
Painting steel beams on Tora Farm and Pukeamuri Bridges						Programme Completed

Status key:

On track/achieving

Some concern

Off Track/Major concern

	Finance	Delivery	H&S	Stakeholders	Risk profile	Commentary
Overall Programme Status (RAG)						Additional projects added to A&S dashboard for visibility. May be moved to other sheets once progressed from strategy phase. Some resource constraints limiting progress.

Current Projects

	Finance	Delivery	H&S	Stakeholders	Risk profile	Commentary
Water Reform RFI	n/a	1st Feb 21				
Respond to DIA Request for Information to inform Water Reform Process						Complete - data provided on time and follow up questions resolved.
Waihinga Lessons Learned	\$15k	tbc				
Business Improvement - Undertake a review of the Waihinga Centre project to improve future SWDC project delivery		↓				Delayed by Water RFI and LTP work. Lower priority activity but resuming now.
Greenspace review	\$40k	Jul-21				
Undertake a review of the availability and use of Council greenspace provision in Greytown						Proposed funding in draft LTP
Walking and Cycling Strategy	tbc	tbc				
Develop a District-wide Walking and Cycling strategy						Proposed funding in draft LTP
Innovating Streets - Martinborough	\$200k	Apr-21				
Develop and test repurposing of car parks near square						Update provided in A&S report body
Road Stopping Policy	\$15k	Jan-21				
Develop a Road Stopping Policy						Contractor engaged now funding approved. Work in progress, with draft policy being reviewed now.

Status key:

*On track/achieving**Some concern**Off Track/Major concern*

ASSETS AND SERVICES COMMITTEE

11 MARCH 2021

AGENDA ITEM B3

ACTION ITEMS REPORT

Purpose of Report

To present the Assets and Services Committee with updates on actions and resolutions.

Recommendations

Officers recommend that the Committee:

1. *Receive the Assets and Services Action Items Report.*

1. Executive Summary

Action items from recent meetings are presented to the Committee for information. The Chair may ask officers for comment and all members may ask officers for clarification and information through the Chair.

If the action has been completed between meetings it will be shown as 'actioned' for one meeting and then will remain in a master register but no longer reported on. Procedural resolutions are not reported on.

2. Appendices

Appendix 1 – Action items to 11 March 2021

Contact Officer: Euan Stitt, Group Manager Partnerships and Operations

Appendix 1 – Action Items to 11 March 2021

Number	Raised Date	Action Type	Responsible Manager	Action or Task details	Open	Notes
81	20-Feb-19	Resolution	Euan	<p>COUNCIL RESOLVED (DC2019/15):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To receive the Wastewater Sewer Later Replacement Management Report. 2. That lateral renewal up to the boundary where necessary will be undertaken at Council's cost but only when main pipeline renewal is being undertaken (this will be regarded as an operational expense). 3. That council in the meantime will not fund depreciation of private lateral assets. 4. That clearing of obstructions and ensuring the lateral is functional will be carried out within Council land. 5. That private property owners remain responsible for lateral renewal maintenance and renewal as per the bylaw when (2 above) does not apply. 6. That the policy be altered to reflect this change and the bylaw remain unchanged. <p>(Moved Cr Olds/Seconded Cr Craig) Carried Cr Wright voted against the motion. Cr Carter voted against the motion.</p>	Open	<p>Policy to come to A&S meeting on the 24th of July</p> <p>29/07/19 - The section 3.1.9 of the Bylaw will be amended when the bylaw is reviewed and the resolution is put into practice now. Lateral Renewals being done in conjunction with capital works is currently in practice and able to be done under the current bylaw. 27/08/19 Bylaw and Policy reviewed. Officers feel there is no need to amend as the changes can be done under existing policy. 4/9/19: Reopened, report required to next A&S Committee to ensure inconsistencies are address 12/2/20: To be placed on a policy review schedule for 2020 (for the purpose of checking consistency)</p>
423	19-Jun-19	Resolution	Euan	<p>ASSETS AND SERVICES RESOLVED (AS2019/12):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To receive the Directional Sign Policy for Accommodation, Information and Tourist Attraction Report. 2. That the Blue Signs Policy be amended and then circulated to community board chairs for feedback, and then presented to the Assets and Services Committee seeking a recommendation for Council to approve the Policy. <p>(Moved Cornelissen/Seconded Cr Colenso) Carried</p>	Open	<p>16/08/19 policy is being redrafted in terms of NZTA Traffic Control Devices Manual to ensure Level of Service meets ONRC requirements for national consistency 12/2/20: To be placed on a policy review schedule for 2020</p>
424	19-Jun-19	Action	Euan	<p>Make amendments to the Directional Sign Policy so that consideration is given to generic vs business specific signs, historic business specific signs, making the policy relevant for all</p>	Open	<p>16/08/19 policy is being redrafted in terms of NZTA Traffic Control Devices Manual to ensure Level of Service</p>

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				towns, consideration and appropriate use of coloured signs (blue and white vs black and yellow vs brown signs), policy exclusion situations, relevant NZTA policies, publication of the approved policy and application form, and a recommended process for managing requests		meets ONRC requirements for national consistency 12/2/20: To be placed on a policy review schedule for 2020
39	19-Feb-20	Action	Euan	Provide a programme of scheduled maintenance works for the Senior Housing units to the A&S Committee	Open	12/08/20 programme being finalised. Update to work completed in P&O Officers Report. 11/03/21 – ongoing programme reported in Officers Report.
114	18-Mar-20	Resolution	Euan	COUNCIL RESOLVED (DC2020/27): 1. To receive the Featherston Treated Wastewater to Land and Water Resource Consent Application Report. (Moved Cr West/Seconded Cr Colenso) Carried 2. To endorse Option 2 (withdrawal of the current consent application and lodging a new consent application) as the way forward for the Featherston Treated Wastewater to land and water consent application. 3. Within three months prepare options for the Assessment of Environmental Effects and a Community Engagement Plan. (Moved Cr Fox/Seconded Cr Colenso) Carried	Open	27/5/20: work continues on the Project Plan, AEE and Comms plans. Due to significance and budget, project sits within the Major Projects team at Wellington Water. GHD have been engaged to manage the project and progress the above work. 17/06/20 - A&S committee provided with updated timeline. 12/08/20 Work continues 04/11/20 – 2017 Consent application withdrawn in letter to GWRC. Ongoing update to project provided in Officers' Report.
400	12-Aug-20	Action	Euan	Investigate the nature of Moroa Water Race events resulting in an operational callout (e.g. urban vs rural vs stormwater), cost and location, and put together some analysis	Open	Work in Progress 16/12/20 - Data gathered, analysis under way 11/03/21 – Delayed by Water RFI and LTP activity.
591	4-Nov-20	Action	Euan	Review whether additional lighting can be placed on or around the Featherston War Memorial	Open	16/12/20 - Existing lighting has been removed due to earthquake risk. Alternative/additional lighting being considered as part of renovations but

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						beyond scope of PGF funding. Work continues for best solution. 11/03/21 – replacement lighting is being installed inside memorial, in consultation with RSA and in compliance with Dark Sky regs.
689	16-Dec-20	Resolution	Euan	ASSETS AND SERVICES COMMITTEE RESOLVED (A&S2020/68): 1. To receive the Draft Rooding Activity Management Plan Report. (Moved Cr Plimmer/Seconded Cr Jephson) Carried 2. To consider the Activity Management Plan and provide strategic feedback for consideration following a workshop yet to be advised. (Moved Mayor Beijen/Seconded Cr Jephson) Carried	Open	11/03/21 – Feedback received from NZTA, through LTP development and further details in development.
693	16-Dec-20	Resolution	Euan	Provide a progress report on leak detection and repair across the network and a new estimate of water loss through the network following repairs to date	Open	11/03/21 – update in officers' report.
694	16-Dec-20	Resolution	Euan	Provide an update on the Martinborough and Greytown wastewater plant volume capacity now and planned capacity following upgrades including narrative on whether the plants will cater to future growth projections	Open	11/03/21 – update in officers' report
695	16-Dec-20	Resolution	Euan	Schedule a workshop with the A&S Committee and Greater Wellington Regional Council to understand the Donald's Creek flooding issue and to clarify responsibilities for works and protection in waterways	Open	11/03/21 – Issue escalated in GWRC. Meeting w/c15th March.

ASSETS AND SERVICES COMMITTEE

11 MARCH 2021

AGENDA ITEM B4

CAPE PALLISER RESIDENTS AND RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION (CPRRA) – SUBMISSION TO COUNCIL

Purpose of Report

To update Committee members on actions being taken or planned to address the issues expressed by the CPRRA in their November 2020 submission to Council.

Recommendations

Officers recommend that the Committee:

1. *Note the actions being taken for the issues identified in the submission*

1. Executive Summary

At the Council meeting on the 25th November 2020, the CPRRA presented a submission to Council (Appendix 1) that outlined concerns of the local community. Officers have reviewed these concerns and this paper outlines the actions being taken, or planned, for committee review.

2. CPRRA concerns and responses

Concern expressed	Action take or planned
Poor maintenance and management of culverts / drains / creeks on Council land including easements.	It is intended to increase the inspection and maintenance of culverts and drains before winter and look to increase funding to continue this as part of the draft LTP. In addition, stormwater modelling and planning work is also going to be undertaken in conjunction with Wellington Water to develop longer term solutions. Creeks and streams are within the remit of GWRC and we will discuss these as part of our broader District-wide discussion on stream management.
Excessive vehicle speeds in the coastal settlements from Te Kopi through	We are currently conducting a speed review, in conjunction with NZTA's State Highway review. Part of this process is actively engaging with our communities and develop appropriate safety plans.

Concern expressed	Action take or planned
<p>Whatarangi, Te Humenga, Ngawi, Mangatoetoe and the vicinity of the Lighthouse.</p>	<p>Speed monitoring remains a Police issue and has been raised with them.</p>
<p>Refuse disposal and removal issues are a constant concern for the coastal communities.</p>	<p>Over the peak period of Christmas Council introduced a further pick up on Fridays plus the standard pick up day of Monday. We had noticed that the current volume of bins on site were not accommodating the amount of rubbish so they have been increased.</p>
<p>The SWDC refuse collection contract with EarthCare must be revised and amended so that they can run commercial collections along the Cape Palliser Road from Pirinoa to Mangatoetoe.</p>	<p>Due to H&S issues, no new pick ups are possible on open road speed zones.</p> <p>Commercial operators need to dispose of their rubbish at Martinborough Transfer stations. We have extended the Martinborough Transfer Hours Wed/Sat and Sunday 10am till 4pm</p>
<p>There is an urgent need to reinstate public toilets at Ngawi and to complete the installation of a new septic tank system for the Ngawi Community Hall.</p>	<p>We have now gained resource consent to upgrade the Ngawi Community Hall sewage and the two public toilets. Material from overseas has also recently arrived and GT Environmental can begin this work.</p>
<p>Provision needs to be made for a source of potable water available to visitors.</p>	<p>The supply of drinking water that is fully compliant with the NZ Drinking Water Standards (NZDWS) would be extremely difficult as there is no local treatment facility. One option could be to run a supply from the Community Hall but demand through the hot summer period (i.e. tourists) would likely cause issues for the Hall supply.</p>
<p>The 'local needs' along the Cape Palliser Road are evident and have been well articulated for years.</p>	<p>Over the next three years Council is increasing the amounts of work undertaken on this stretch of road, in conjunction with Waka Kotahi, NZTA. It is also worth noting the drone flights are better informing the longer term slip and coastal erosion strategy, to prioritise future work, and the trial of ecoreef to more effectively mitigate the impact of coastal erosion on the road.</p>

Concern expressed	Action take or planned
Bylaw reviews	We are currently considering the work programme for bylaw and policy reviews and aim to prioritise a review of rules for camping in the district.

3. Appendices:

Appendix 1 – CPRRA Council submission

Contact Officer: Euan Stitt, GM Partnerships and Operations

Reviewed by: Harry Wilson, CEO

Appendix 1 – CPRRA Council submission



CAPE PALLISER RESIDENTS AND RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION - CPRRA

REPRESENTING THE PALLISER BAY COASTAL SETTLEMENTS
WHATARANGI – NGAWI - MANGATOETOE

November 2020

THE ROLES AND FUNCTIONS OF THE SWDC AND ITS INTERFACE WITH COASTAL RATEPAYER COMMUNITIES.

A discussion document prepared by the Committee of the Cape Palliser Residents and Ratepayers Association – previously Ngawi Ratepayers Association.

Extracts from the

SOUTH WAIRARAPA DISTRICT COUNCIL ANNUAL PLAN 2020-2021

... we recognise the need to minimise the financial burden of the resulting rates increase, particularly in these uncertain times.

To minimise the impact on rates, we are taking advantage of low-interest loans and spreading the cost of infrastructure upgrades over generations of ratepayers, all of whom stand to benefit from the investment.

There is a fundamental problem with this aspect of the SWDC strategic plan in relation to the South Wairarapa coastal communities. The residents and ratepayers are in the minority as beneficiaries – visitors from elsewhere in New Zealand and internationally are increasingly dominating the infrastructure requirements for roading, water, refuse disposal, public toilets, parking, and camping.

There continues to be a consistent and increasingly strident local community commentary related to:

- Poor maintenance and management of culverts / drains / creeks on Council land including easements. The absence of an effective maintenance schedule is not acceptable. Culverts have collapsed in several locations – they have been in that condition for months and contractors have made no moves to replace them.
- Excessive vehicle speeds in the coastal settlements from Te Kopi through Whatarangi, Te Humenga, Ngawi, Mangatoetoe and the vicinity of the Lighthouse. The local communities are insistent that the SWDC initiate some action on this matter and involve community representatives in the discussions with relevant agencies.
- Refuse disposal and removal issues are a constant concern for the coastal communities. The Ngawi refuse bin facility must be retained and regularly serviced. The volume of day-trippers and campers is increasing due to

burgeoning domestic tourism in a COVID-19 dominated world, and despite encouragement to *take nothing but photos and leave nothing but footprints*, the reality is litter where there are no refuse disposal options.

- The SWDC refuse collection contract with *EarthCare* must be revised and amended so that they can run commercial collections along the Cape Palliser Road from Pirinoa to Mangatoetoe. The current contract provides for household rubbish collection only – this ignores the various well-established commercial enterprises such as food caravans, and accommodation providers for example.
- Domestic tourism generates public health risks arising from minimal toilet facilities and dump stations between Te Kopi and the Cape Palliser Lighthouse. There is an urgent need to reinstate public toilets at Ngawi and to complete the installation of a new septic tank system for the Ngawi Community Hall.
- Provision needs to be made for a source of potable water available to visitors.

This considerably lowers the average rates increase for next year to 2.27% with an expected additional increase of 1.5% for each of the following four years.

That may be the case if annual expenditure can be held at projected levels but with changes to existing roading designations and related funding already imminent, the SWDC is going to be increasingly called upon to subsidise use by non-residents and ratepayers whilst operating from a relatively modest rating base.

Councils have a variety of roles including:

» *Facilitating solutions to local needs.*

The 'local needs' along the Cape Palliser Road are evident and have been well articulated for years. With less than 240 residential dwellings along that coastline, the property owners would otherwise be relatively independent and self-contained. But the place is regularly overrun by visitors.

Roading is under pressure; there is minimal infrastructure in support of visitor numbers; the designated freedom camping areas are full to overflowing at peak periods; refuse disposal becomes a chore for local residents intent on preserving the natural character of the coastline and their own enjoyment of the environment in which they have invested.

Traffic is moving too fast through populated areas; there is no potable water available to day-trippers and campers; toilet facilities and camper van dump sites are minimal. The combination of those factors contributes to a public health risk.

This is not the first time that these and other related issues have been brought to the attention of Council. The Association archives contain many references to conversations had and commitments made which were never fully followed through. From our perspective we are still playing catch-up on outstanding and unresolved issues. Further inertia or chapter and verse of excuses are not options;

the key issues of concern to the coastal communities need to be resolved within a reasonable timeframe.

And Council must accept that the work our Association seeks to be done is not in the nature of 'spray and walk away' – as in 'maybe if we do some of this it will keep the locals quiet for a while'.

As representatives of the communities we too have a long-term commitment to and investment in our occupation of the coastal settlements. We have reasonable expectations of ongoing levels of service and standards of workmanship.

» *Enabling democratic local decision-making.*

» *Advocacy on behalf of the local community with central government, other local authorities and other agencies.*

The Association has a strong expectation that the SWDC will demonstrate that advocacy role, particularly in relation to coastal roading and infrastructure. The Association is not a 'gimmee, gimmee' lobby group – for over two decades the Association and its members have committed money and time to various productive endeavours to the benefit of residents and visitors alike.

There is good alignment between Association investments and community needs, but increasingly the Association is drawn into the protection and maintenance of the unique and very special environment and lifestyles which brought members to the district. The resident coastal communities do not place unrealistic and unsustainable demands on those – but the regular road trains of tourists and visitors are less attentive in that regard.

» *Development of local resources.*

» *Management of local infrastructure including network infrastructure (e.g. roads, sewage disposal, water, stormwater, flood and river control works) and community infrastructure (e.g. libraries, parks and recreational facilities).*

This is a sadly neglected imperative. Archives of correspondence between the Ngawi Ratepayers Association and various SWDC officials highlight ten consecutive years of prevarication and avoidance on behalf of Council regarding several key infrastructure issues. Toilet and refuse facilities at Ngawi dominate the earlier exchanges – these remain unresolved, as exemplified by the long running saga of the Community Hall septic tank installation.

The appalling lack of maintenance of drains and easements in the coastal villages and at key points along the coastal road represents potential damage to homes and incomes and potentially significant disruptions to vehicle transport.

From the SWDC Web site

Bylaws help to protect the community through setting acceptable standards of behaviour to ensure activities in public places are carried out in a safe and responsible manner. They also promote a nuisance free environment and minimize the potential for offensive behaviour in public places.

Animals in Public Places 17.1. No person shall take or allow any animal under their care or control onto any public place if the Council has, by bylaw, resolution or public notice, prohibited entry of that type of animal to that public place. NOTE: See also the Dog Control Bylaw.

17.2. No person shall: a) permit any animal to be on a reserve, unless:

i. a Council bylaw allows the animal on the reserve.

ii. prior permission has been granted by an authorised officer; or

iii. the reserve has been booked for an event allowing the presence of animals. b) graze animals in any public place except in accordance with clause 17.7...

The confirmation of the Ngawi campground site without a concurrent permission for campers to have dogs on that land has greatly reduced the use and enjoyment that campers previously derived from their stay at Ngawi.

The Association has pressed for amendments to the bylaw and nothing material has been done – dogs are still prohibited. The Association does not accept that activities which were frequently enjoyed without complaint prior to the designation of the camping area should be denied as a consequence.

We again request that Council amends the current bylaws regarding the prohibition of dogs from campsites and beaches in our area. This bylaw was established without consultation with our community and we believe that dog ownership forms an integral part of the District's historic social environment and in some way is part of Ngawi's unique character. Dogs provide an important role of companionship for many people who contribute to the economic and social wellbeing of our rural sector and we would like to continue to encourage dog owners to our area.

The Committee proposes a change to the bylaw be made at the first possible opportunity. Campers should have as much access to and enjoyment of their pets as anyone outside of the camp perimeters.

» *Environmental management.*

» *Planning for future needs.*

The SWDC is party to the efforts of Wairarapa Tourism, NZ Tourism, and various private tour companies, all of whom are increasingly promoting the South Wairarapa as a domestic tourism destination. If Council had truly been planning for 'future needs' they should have incorporated provision for tourist numbers in the summer of 2020/21 to blow out well beyond all previous because of the limitations that Covid-19 has placed on travel outside of New Zealand.

The coast was full to overflowing in the Summer of 2019/20 – the available toilet and potable water facilities were inadequate then and will be even worse for 2020/21. The road maintenance since then has been minimal – reactive rather than pro-active.

Traffic is moving too fast through the coastal villages – Te Kopi, Whatarangi, Te Humenga, Ngawi and Mangatoetoe; and despite repeated complaints and expressions of concern the best that Council has been able to do is to send a Dog Ranger on regular visits to Ngawi.

Refuse disposal and recycling options must be maintained in anticipation of burgeoning visitor numbers, not in expectation of static local use.

» *Ensuring that there are systems in place to effectively monitor the governance of the district and its resources –including prudent financial management, balancing resources for existing and future requirements, and procedures to assess and monitor services.*

Other agencies also have a role within our community.

Council must liaise closely with Greater Wellington Regional Council (GWRC) and New Zealand Transport Agency (NZTA) in particular as they have their own responsibilities within our region.

The Regional Council’s responsibilities include:

» *Sustainable regional well-being.*

» *Managing the effects of using freshwater, land, air and coastal waters, by developing regional policy statements and the issuing of consents.*

» *Managing rivers, mitigating soil erosion and flood control.*

This ‘managing’ is not happening along the Cape Palliser Road and especially not at Ngawi. SWDC is ignoring long overdue repairs and maintenance to easements and drains and appears not to have any plan for remedial work.

» *Regional emergency management and civil defence preparedness.*

In this regard our local communities are pro-active and well prepared. We acknowledge the role that Council has played in supporting and co-investing in buildings, vehicles and equipment. However, we highlight this as an ongoing responsibility for our volunteers and for Council to the benefit of the wider communities of residents and visitors.

» *Regional land transport planning and contracting passenger services.*

NZTA are responsible for:

» *Planning the land transport networks.*

» *Investing in land transport.*

» *Managing the state highway network.*

Unless the SWDC is at the NZTA planners’ desk on a weekly basis, the district will be overlooked or under-acknowledged in the NZTA strategic plan. (Please see comments regarding future SWDC rates). The seemingly permanent state of roading disrepair may finally begin to be addressed if the planned coastal erosion control units are deployed at key locations, but erosion is not the only problem.

Road works appear to be reactive rather than proactive and generally rely heavily on the installation of waratahs, orange cones and the occasional speed advisory notice.

In our view the coastal road access should fall within a long term strategic plan for maintenance, upgrade, and alternative emergency routes, whilst planners (including community representatives) must be very mindful of the variable driving skills, limitations on experience and the distraction of the coastal scenery for the majority of road users, particularly over the Spring/Summer period.

» *Providing access to and use of the land transport system.*

For coastal residents and ratepayers, the land transport system is private vehicles and public roading. There are no viable public transport options in remote coastal locations. The road to and from the South Wairarapa townships is both lifeline and supply line. It is critical for the ongoing health and well-being of coastal residents and essential to the primary industries and tourist facilities which operate in our part of the district.

NZTA are responsible – but if SWDC is not routinely at their desk highlighting and underlining the strategic importance of that road then it is failing in its obligations to the coast communities.

Thank you for your attention to our submission.

On Behalf of the Cape Palliser Residents and Ratepayers Association.

November 2020

APPENDIX

PRIORITY DRAINAGE REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE IN NGAWI VILLAGE





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REPORT ON NGAWI SUMPS / DRAINS AND GENERAL INFRASTRUCTURE

25th November 2020

- The Tourism Infrastructure fund gave \$112,000 matched by Council back in 17/18, we understand it was for toilets in Sandy Bay, White Rock and Ngawi. We were led to believe that the area beside the Ngawi woolshed and the drain was going to be culverted, backfilled and metaled and grassed to make an aesthetic area for motorhomes / picnickers as part of this tourism fund.
- Rubbish – We desperately need help; we have had numerous meetings and reports and input into the state of our rubbish/recycling area. We are happy with what is in place now which can cope with tourism, but it cannot cope with commercial rubbish.
- All sumps around the Ngawi Village need cleaning out as they are 90% full, some are blocked, the sumps have not been cleaned out for years as the grate lids will not even open.
- Drains – the silt traps are full of metal that is going down the pipes, the drains are 80% full on most and the overgrowing outlets need clearing.
- Drain on the corner of Seaview Avenue/Cape Palliser Road that runs out to sea, as discussed in the first bullet point - could the Council supply the pipes so we could do the work? There is approximately 20m but not sure of the diameter as the outlet is blocked, it could be 450mm PVC culvert pipes?
- There used to be an open drain that ran behind some of the houses on Cape Palliser Road (around 4/5 houses in the proximity of No. 3103), it looks as though the drain has been filled in with it collapsing part way down, it has led to some houses flooding on Cape Palliser Road.
- Barriers need constructing around the outlet side of the drains for safety reasons. There are 3 big drains in total.
- Speed Hump – we would like speed humps installed to slow down the traffic coming into Ngawi and speeding through the village, we require urgent action on this please. We would also like street signs 30km and be aware of pedestrians.
- Boulders – could we please have 1 load of boulders to help save our grassed area opposite the fire station picnic area.
- Any questions on Sumps/Drains please contact Steve Adamson on 0274425474.
- Please see also refer to the attached map that Steve has hand drawn.

Ngawi

21/11/2020

- (X) Drains
- X Sumps
- (1) Pipes required
- (2) Boulders
- (XXXX) Raised Pedestrian Crossing

