

FEATHERSTON COMMUNITY BOARD

**Agenda
5 June 2018**

Notice of a meeting to be held in Kiwi Hall, 62 Bell Street, Featherston on Tuesday 5 June 2018 commencing at 7.00pm.

MEMBERSHIP OF THE COMMUNITY BOARD

Robyn Ramsden (Chair), Mark Shepherd (Deputy Chair), Claire Bleakley, Brenda West, and Cr Colin Olds.

PUBLIC BUSINESS

1. APOLOGIES:

2. CONFLICTS OF INTEREST:

3. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:

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| 3.1 | Mark King, speaking about maintenance requirements of One-tree Hill and problems with horses using the trail | 7:05pm |
| 3.2 | Bob Toswill, providing an update on the rail trail project | 7:10pm |
| 3.3 | Mary Byrne, speaking about the Featherston wastewater proposal | 7:15pm |
| 3.4 | Dayle Harwood, speaking about Main Streets beautification | 7:20pm |
| 3.5 | Liz Mellish, speaking on behalf of Card Reserve Artificial Surface Trust | 7:25pm |
| 3.6 | Garrick Emms, speaking about the Featherston Wastewater Proposal | 7:30pm |

4. ACTIONS FROM PUBLIC PARTICIPATION/PRESENTATIONS:

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.

5. COMMUNITY BOARD MINUTES:

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| 5.1 | Minutes for Approval: Featherston Community Board Minutes of 24 April 2018 | Pages 1-7 |
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Proposed Resolution: *That the minutes of the Featherston Community Board meeting held on 24 April 2018 be confirmed as a true and correct record.*

6. CHIEF EXECUTIVE AND STAFF REPORTS:

- 6.0 Council Logo and Branding Working Party Update; verbal update from Leigh Hay (chair)
- 6.1 Officers' Report to Community Boards **Pages 8-36**
- 6.2 Action Items Report **Pages 37-44**
- 6.3 Income and Expenditure Report **Pages 45-48**
- 6.4 Report on Resolution FCB2018/35 **Pages 49-58**
- 6.5 Report on Action 258 Featherston Square **Pages 59-68**

7. NOTICES OF MOTION:

- 7.1 One Tree Hill Track Access **Pages 69-73**

8. CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT:

- 8.1 Chairperson's Report **Pages 74-95**

9. MEMBER REPORTS (INFORMATION):

- 9.1 Fab Feathy Update **Page 96**
- 9.2 Road Safety Project **Page 97**
- 9.3 Featherston Poppy Places Project **Pages 98-127**

10. CORRESPONDENCE:

Proposed Resolution: *That the inwards correspondence be received.*

10.1 Inwards

From Yvonne Way, Wings Over Wairarapa, to Featherston Community Board, dated 4 May 2018

Featherston Community Board

Minutes – 24 April 2018

- Present:** Robyn Ramsden (Chair), Mark Shepherd, Brenda West, Claire Bleakley and Cr Colin Olds.
- In Attendance:** Mayor Viv Napier, Mark Allingham (Group Manager Infrastructure and Services) and Suzanne Clark (Committee Secretary).
- Conduct of Business:** The meeting was held in Kiwi Hall, 62 Bell Street, Featherston. The meeting was conducted in public between 7:00pm and 9:50pm.
- Also in Attendance:** Roz Harding and Alan King (Cross Creek Railway Society), Jennifer Grey, Martine Bijker, Jade Holley, Karen Shaw and Sue Fox (Featherston Ratepayers and Residents Association).

PUBLIC BUSINESS

FCB RESOLVED (FCB 2018/32) to add Featherston vacant public land to the agenda as item 4.1, due to extreme public interest discussion can't wait.

(Moved Ramsden/Seconded Bleakly)

Carried

1. APOLOGIES

There were no apologies.

2. CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

There were no conflicts of interest.

3. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

3.1 Roz Harding and Alan King, Cross Creek Railway Society

Mrs Harding with support from Mr King requested the Community Board support the proposal to build a permanent mini golf course on road reserve land adjacent to the railway engine shed on Fox Street. A portable golf course had previously been supported in principal.

3.2 Jennifer Grey

Ms Grey asked for answers to her vocalised questions relating to the withdrawal of the Featherston development. In response to a question, Mrs Grey asked for the answers to come from Council and be publicly available.

3.3 Martine Bijker

Ms Bijker requested Council make an internal culture change to support organisational staff and was disappointed at the loss of opportunity for the Featherston town following the development withdrawal. Ms Bijker noted that Mayor Napier had requested a governance review, however was cynical about Council investigating themselves.

3.4 Jade Holley

Ms Holley requested a public meeting where questions could be asked and answers given to the public from the CEO regarding the Featherston development withdrawal. Ms Holley believed there was a blurred line between governance and operations but that issues did exist as a councillor had recently resigned. Well scoped options for the land, including the option to demolish the town square to make way for commercial development, was requested.

3.5 Karen Shaw

Ms Shaw expressed concern at a perceived lack of accountability for mismanagement of public land, noting that the land swap was not transparent and the consultation flawed. Ms Shaw queried why easements were not known and if due diligence had been undertaken. Ms Shaw was disappointed in lack of development progress and a town square in the wrong location, and requested the Community Board call for an independent review of the land swap and town square development. Ms Shaw requested Council acknowledge failings and provide answers on what went wrong.

3.6 FRRA

Ms Fox stated that Council consultation on the town centre proposal was undertaken as a preliminary gauge of interest. Limited submissions were received by Council, and many submitters indicated a preference for commercial development rather than more public space. Ms Fox stated a lawyer should have been engaged to review liabilities before undertaking a land swap and suggested the boardwalk could be used for disabled parking. The location of the Menz Shed building was queried for its appropriateness and Ms Fox asked that this matter be reviewed by the Local Government Ombudsman.

4. ACTIONS FROM PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

4.1 Featherston Vacant Public Land

Members acknowledged and supported the sentiment of feedback provided during the public participation session.

Mayor Napier noted that correspondence received on this issue would be discussed at the CE Review Committee workshop on 26 April 18, noting that many of the questions and concerns were expected outcomes of the internal investigation being undertaken. Mayor Napier was open to an external investigation pending the outcome of the internal investigation.

Members noted that before a public meeting was organised as much information as possible needed to be gathered.

As an outcome of the public meeting, members wanted an understanding of what happened (transparency and communication) and what part procedures and regulations played in the outcome, with learnings fed back to Council on how things could be done better. Members noted potential discussion points of culture, communication of information, accountability, governance and transparency.

FCB RESOLVED (FCB 2018/33) to organise and hold a public meeting for the Featherston community with the presence of the CEO and Mayor and other elected members or Council staff that can provide needed information.

(Moved Ramsden/Seconded West) Carried

FCB RESOLVED (FCB 2018/34) to engage a facilitator external to the Wairarapa to facilitate a public meeting.

(Moved Ramsden/Seconded Shepherd) Carried

FCB RESOLVED (FCB 2018/35) to present the communities questions formally to Council and have answers available (from Council) for the next Community Board meeting.

(Moved Ramsden/Seconded Bleakley) Carried

The meeting adjourned at 8:07pm.

The meeting reconvened at 8:17 pm.

- 4.2 Roz Harding and Alan King, Cross Creek Railway Society
Consideration of the item was deferred to agenda item 6.5.

5. COMMUNITY BOARD MINUTES

- 5.1 Featherston Community Board Minutes – 13 March 2018

FCB RESOLVED (FCB 2018/36) that the minutes of the Featherston Community Board meeting held on 13 March 2018 be confirmed as a true and correct record.

(Moved Ramsden/Seconded Shepherd) Carried

6. CHIEF EXECUTIVE AND STAFF REPORTS

- 6.1 Officers Report to Community Boards

Members discussed the pending GWRC notification of the Featherston wastewater consent, noting that the Chief Executive had requested GWRC to notify, the upcoming TV3 broadcast, and footpath renewals.

FCB RESOLVED (FCB 2018/37):

1. To receive the Officers' Report.
(*Moved Ramsden/Seconded Cr Olds*) Carried
2. Action 252: Write and advise Greater Wellington Regional Council that the Featherston Community Board and community were anxious for the Featherston wastewater consent to be publicly notified; R Ramsden
3. Action 253: Forward FCB members by email the confirmed budget amount of the proposed new South Wairarapa pound; R O'Leary
4. Action 254: Provide FCB members with resource consent numbers applied for by town, and indicate outcome of application (granted, withdrawn, denied); R O'Leary

6.2 Action Items Report

Members discussed the action items and updates were provided.

FCB RESOLVED (FCB 2018/38):

1. To receive the Action Items Report.
(*Moved Ramsden/Seconded Bleakley*) Carried
2. Action 255: Advise FCB members by email the timeframe for painting the Featherston gazebo; M Allingham

6.3 Income and Expenditure Report

Members discussed laying a lime path in the Garden of Remembrance leading to the Japanese memorial and utilising committed funds donated by Chor Farmer.

FCB RESOLVED (FCB 2018/39):

1. To receive the Income and Expenditure Report for the 1 July 2017 – 31 March 2018.
(*Moved Ramsden/Seconded West*) Carried
2. Action 256: Provide a quote for laying a gravel path in the Garden of Remembrance leading to the Japanese memorial (completion timeframe September 2018); M Allingham

6.4 Proposed Naming of Rights of Ways, Western Lake Road, Featherston

Members discussed the application noting that the application was for private roads and that much of the information provided in the report was irrelevant to naming decisions and difficult to understand. Some members preferred the 'Charles Goodnight Lane'.

FCB RESOLVED (FCB 2018/40):

1. Receive the Proposed Naming of Rights of Ways, Western Lake Road, Featherston Report.
(Moved Ramsden/Seconded West) Carried
2. To approve the name ‘Goodnight Lane’.
(Moved Ramsden/Seconded West) Carried
Brenda West voted against this motion.
Claire Bleakley voted against this motion.
3. To approve the name “Lesters Lane”.
(Moved Cr Olds/Seconded Shepherd) Carried

6.5 Cross Creek Railway – Proposed Mini Putt Golf Development Report

Members noted that the decision paper was light on detail and lacked an arborist’s assessment of potential damage to the oak tree roots from the course, whether the Society should be utilising public land for its own financial gains and what those funds would be used for. Also discussed was that support had been given for a temporary structure and that this was now a permanent structure, that there was no footpath on Fox Street, and there may be a congestion effect of cars on Fox Street blocking pedestrians, and that the Featherston Menz Shed were thought to have plans for seating around the oak tree.

FCB RESOLVED (FCB 2018/41):

1. Receive the Cross Creek Railway – Proposed Mini Put Golf Development Report.
(Moved Ramsden/Seconded Bleakley) Carried
2. Action 257: Discuss the mini golf proposal with the Cross Creek Railway Society; requesting more detail about how the course would be fenced, health and safety considerations for pedestrians and passing traffic, health of the oak tree (particularly protection of its roots), and verification of permission from the Featherston Menz Shed; R Ramsden

7. NOTICES OF MOTION

There were no notices of motion.

8. CHAIRPERSONS REPORT

8.1 Chairperson’s Report

Mrs Ramsden expressed a desire for the Community Board to be represented at Council’s Community Safety and Resilience Working Party. Members discussed moving the train mosaic and support of an upcoming civil defence activation.

FCB RESOLVED (FCB 2018/42):

1. To receive the Chairperson's Report.
(*Moved Ramsden/Seconded Bleakley*) Carried
2. That Claire Bleakley be nominated as the Featherston Community Board representative on Council's Community Safety and Resilience Working Party in order to receive updates on safety and resilience progress in our community and to highlight Featherston community safety issues with relevant attending agencies.
(*Moved Cr Olds/Seconded Ramsden*) Carried
3. Action 258: Prepare a report on what aspects of the Featherston Town Square have not been completed (in relation to the plans), what the final budget was, what work is still to be done and when that work will be done; P Crimp
4. Action 259: Invite Pae tu Mokai o Tauria to open discussions on having a representative on the Featherston Community Board; R Ramsden
5. Action 260: Prepare a report on the cost of installing blue signs (like others in Featherston), to include a plan for the consent process and the full cost of consent and sign preparation; M Allingham
6. Action 261: Provide a report on the process and full cost of getting consent for the mural proposed on the side of the premises of "For the Love of Books" (Mrs Ramsden to provide pictures to Planning team), or confirm in writing that consent is not required; R O'Leary
7. Action 262: Scope and cost the relocation of the Featherston train mosaic to a new site outside the Fell Museum and report back to the Board on feasibility and a proposed site; R Ramsden

FCB RESOLVED (FCB 2018/43) to provide light refreshments up to the value of \$50, for civil defence activation participants.

(*Moved Ramsden/Seconded Bleakley*) Carried

9. MEMBER REPORTS (INFORMATION)

9.1 Featherston Poppy Places

Members noted the report as submitted.

10. CORRESPONDENCE

10.1 Inwards

From Nicola Arnesen, Greater Wellington Regional Council, to Featherston Community Board, dated 20 March 2018

10.2 Outwards

To Damien Taylor, from Featherston Community Board, dated 29 March 2018

To Nim Grewal, Featherston Football Club, from Featherston Community Board, dated 23 March 2018
To Jocelyn Konig, Featherston Information Centre, from Featherston Community Board, dated 20 March 2018
To Jocelyn Konig, Featherston Information Centre, from Featherston Community Board, dated 20 March 2018
To Nicola Arnesen, Greater Wellington Regional Council, from Featherston Community Board, dated 20 March 2018
Invitation to multiple parties, from Featherston Community Board, sent 11 and 13 April 2018
To Tim Wood and Shelley Des Forges, from Featherston Community Board, Dated 20 March 2018
To Featherston Booktown, from Featherston Community Board, dated 17 April 2018

FCB RESOLVED (FCB 2018/44) to receive the inwards and approve the outwards correspondence.

(Moved Ramsden/Seconded Shepherd)

Carried

Confirmed as a true and correct record

.....**Chairperson**

.....**Date**

FEATHERSTON COMMUNITY BOARD

5 JUNE 2018

AGENDA ITEM 6.1

OFFICERS' REPORT

Purpose of Report

To update community boards and the Maori Standing Committee on general activities.

Recommendations

Officers recommend that the Community Board/Committee:

1. *Receive the Officers' Report.*

CHIEF EXECUTIVE

1. Executive Summary

The Long Term Plan continues to progress well, with 182 submissions received. Officers have been reviewing and analysing these submissions to assist in decision making.

Regional Mayors and Chief Executives met Hon Phil Twyford, Hon Chris Hipkins, Hon Kris Faafoi, and MPs Paul Eagle, Ginny Andersen, Rino Tirikatene, Greg O'Connor to discuss regional initiatives, and provide an update on key initiatives that will be the basis of a number of funding applications. This was a productive meeting and the willingness of the current Government to engage with this sector was heartening.

We have been considering what actions are necessary following the recent period of instability. We will be reviewing our systems and processes against the "Local Government Excellence" criteria with a view to strengthen and enhance what we do as appropriate. This program provides guidelines used around the country and is a good starting point.

2. Governance/Leadership/Advocacy

The following table provides the year to date results for KPI's set for the Governance output.

GOVERNANCE, LEADERSHIP AND ADVOCACY MEASURING SERVICE DELIVERY PERFORMANCE					
SERVICE LEVEL	KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS			COMMENTS	
		2016/17 TARGET	2016/17 ACTUAL		
Opportunities are provided for the community to have its views heard	Ratepayers and residents feel they can contact a Council member to raise an issue or problem	75%	79%	The National Research Bureau (NRB) Customer Satisfaction survey was carried out late 2016. In addition to the 79% (2014:73% 2011 75%) positive response, 13% (2014; 16% 2011 14%) felt they were unable to comment.	
	Ratepayers and residents feel that the Mayor and councillors give a fair hearing to their views	72%	63%	The NRB Customer Satisfaction survey was carried out late 2016. In addition to the 63% (2014; 62% 2011 55%) positive response, 23% (2014:21% 2011 28%) felt they were unable to comment.	
Council determines what activities it should engage in through consultation and regulatory requirements then sets clear direction	Ratepayers and residents are satisfied with Council's decisions and actions	80%	70%	The NRB Customer Satisfaction survey was carried out late 2016. In addition to the 70% (2014; 76% 2011 73%) positive response, 14% (2014; 8% 2011 9%) felt they were unable to comment.	
	Ratepayers and residents are satisfied with how Council allocates rates/funds to be spent on the services and facilities provided (target peer group age)	79%	65%	The NRB Customer Satisfaction survey was carried out late 2016. In addition to the 65% (2014; 64% 2011 59%) positive response, 14% (2014; 14% 2011 9%) felt they were unable to comment.	
Community Boards make decisions that consider local issues	Community Board decision - making reports on local issues	90%	Greytown 98% Featherston 97% Martinborough 97%	This measure reports on the percentage of resolutions made that relate solely to local issues. (year ended 30 June 2016)	
	% of ratepayers and residents who know how to contact a community board member	68%	69%	The NRB Customer Satisfaction survey was carried out late 2016. In addition to the 69% (2014; 64% 2011 59%) positive response, 0% (2014; 14% 2011 9%) felt they were unable to comment.	
Opportunities are available to raise local issues and understand what will happen as a result	Ratepayers and residents satisfied with the way Council involves the public in the decision it makes	70%	47%	The NRB Customer Satisfaction survey was carried out late 2016. In addition to the 47% (2014; 49% 2011 50%) positive response, 31% (2014; 26% 2011 25%) indicated they were neither satisfied nor dissatisfied, and 5% (2014; 5% 2011 5%) felt they were unable to comment.	
Opportunities are available to raise issues relating to Maori through the Maori Standing Committee	The Maori Standing Committee makes recommendations to Council in relation to policy and plan development and resource management applications	100% applicable applications	100%	Maori Standing Committee met on 6 occasions. In total 5 resource consent applications were considered, however due to the timing of the meetings 1 was considered outside normal meetings. (Year ended 30 June 2016)	

3. Strategic Planning and Policy Development

3.1 Meetings/Conferences

3.1.1. Chief Executive Forum

One CE forum was held. Agenda items included Lifelines Regional resilience; Wellington Water update; Wellington Regional Investment plan update

3.1.2. Mayoral Forum

One Mayoral forum was held during the reporting period (I was unable to attend). Agenda items included Waste Minimisation and Management; Healthy food environments and policy development; Wellington Regional Investment priorities

3.1.3. Community Boards

A further round of Community Board meetings were held. An initial meeting with Chairs and officers was held to discuss action items and managing service requests.

3.1.4. WREMO

Prior to the Regional CE forum, WREMO presented to the Chief Executives Group to present their quarterly report.

Two reviews have been undertaken recently.

Firstly the Government undertook a review of civil defence arrangements thru ought the country. The regional CE group met the government review panel to provide input. The CE group will provide feedback, via the Mayoral forum.

The second review was an internal process on the effectiveness of WREMO, this review resulted in the appointment of additional personnel in the training, and communications areas. The total funding requirements were in line with the existing funding levels we had included in our LTP.

3.1.5. Wellington Water

Discussions continue with Wellington water on various matters in relation to the operation, and issues surrounding our three waters network. This was a useful update and included Wellington Water's plan to set up a purchasing group which we may be able to tap into.

The Governments response to the Havelock enquiry was also discussed; we keep a watching brief on the ongoing information that is circulated.

3.1.6. Regional Investment Plan

The Wellington region is preparing an economic development strategy in advance of an application to the Government for funding under the various schemes now in place. Attached as Appendix 1 is an outline of the project structure.

As can be seen, there is a separate workstream encompassing the Wairarapa.

This workstream is well underway and is due for completion by the end of June.

The Wairarapa can access the Regional Growth Fund; accordingly the work for the Wairarapa is tailored somewhat differently.

The Government has signalled however that any applications need to be made under a regional umbrella; accordingly the Wairarapa work needs to be included in the wider regional plan.

4. Corporate

4.1 Financial Statement

Financial statements for the eight months ended 28 February 1 April 2018 are presented in Appendix 1 for the record, without commentary. These statements were presented and discussed at the January Audit and Risk meeting.

We are not in a position to prepare detailed analysis at this stage due to the Long Term Plan preparation; however there are no areas of concern following a mid-level review, and discussion at Audit and Risk.

4.2 Long Term Plan

The Long Term Plan consultation document, and supporting information, was adopted 21 March.

This signals the commencement of the public consultation period, running from 22 March to 23 April.

Public meetings were held 10, 11, 12 April.

The public meetings were well attended, and while not always sticking to the topic, many matters were raised which will hopefully end up in submission form.

We have received 182 submissions covering many, many matters.

4.3 Accommodation

We are currently overcapacity in the Kitchener Street building.

The Long Term Plan has provision for additional staffing to meet existing demand, and become more proactive in how we achieve our goals.

It is recommended a subcommittee consisting of three Councillors, the Mayor ex officio, the Chief Executive, and the three Group Managers be formed to consider options, and make recommendations in due course.

4.4 Occupational Health and Safety

We continue to make good progress on health and safety matters.

In particular we are focusing on working with volunteers. This has proven somewhat more complex than first thought. We will have working guidance available in due course.

4.5 Waihinga Centre/Martinborough Town Hall

The project continues as planned, completion has been recalculated following some minor weather and materials delays as previously advised with a completion date of July. This remains subject to normal construction risks, weather, materials and the like.

Occupancy is planned for mid to late August.

Fortnightly construction team meetings continue to be held, ensuring the project is monitored closely. The construction team includes Mayor Napier, Vicky Read (Waihinga Trust / users rep), Max Stevens (Waihinga Trust / user rep), David Borman (SWDC project Manager), Mike Arnopp (Riggs) and I. The pleasing aspect of this group is we are all working toward a common goal, having an excellent facility for the best price.

The financial summary, attached as Appendix 2, is reviewed by the construction committee and also presented and discussed at the audit and risk meeting. This summary includes variations to the original programme; variations are approved at the construction team meetings.

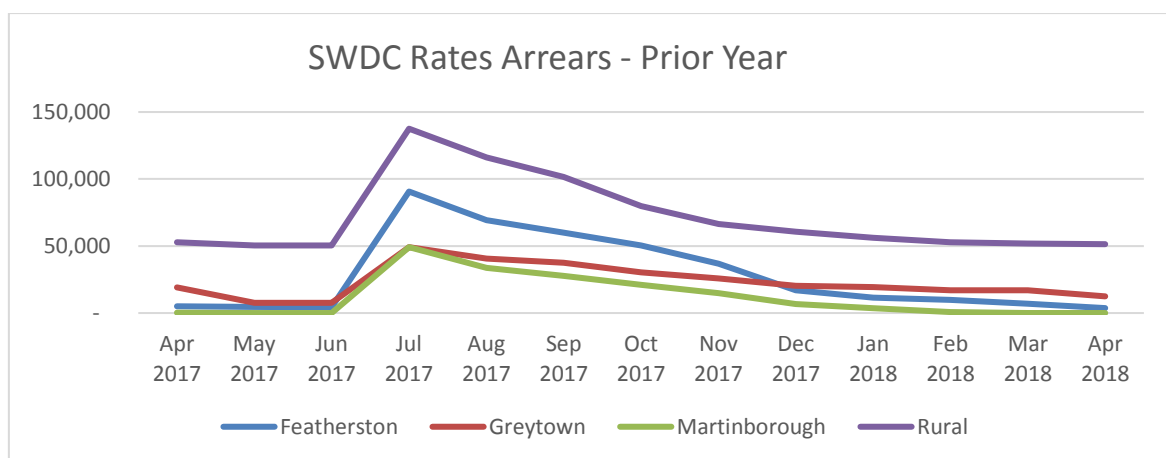
The project is progressing well, and there are no red or even orange flags at this stage.

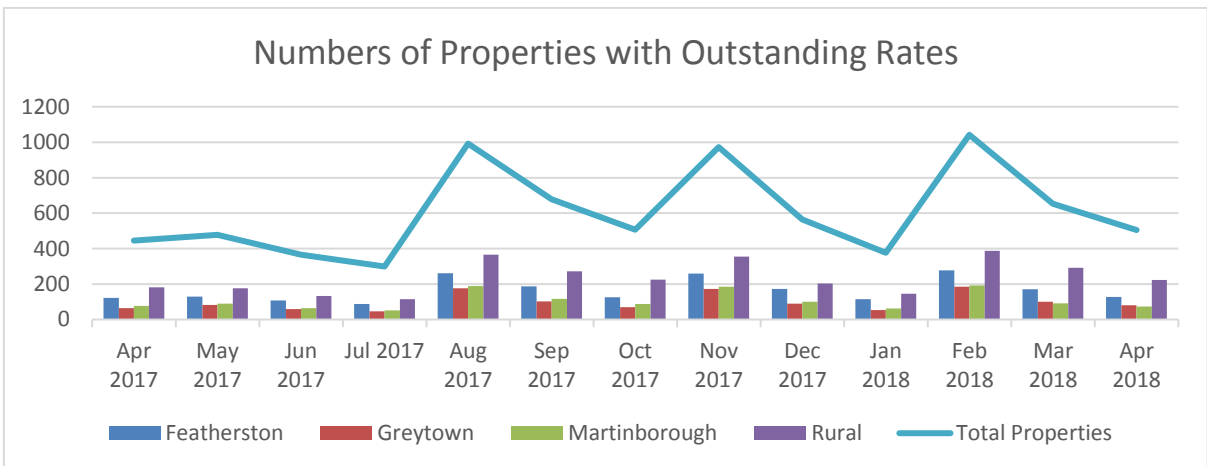
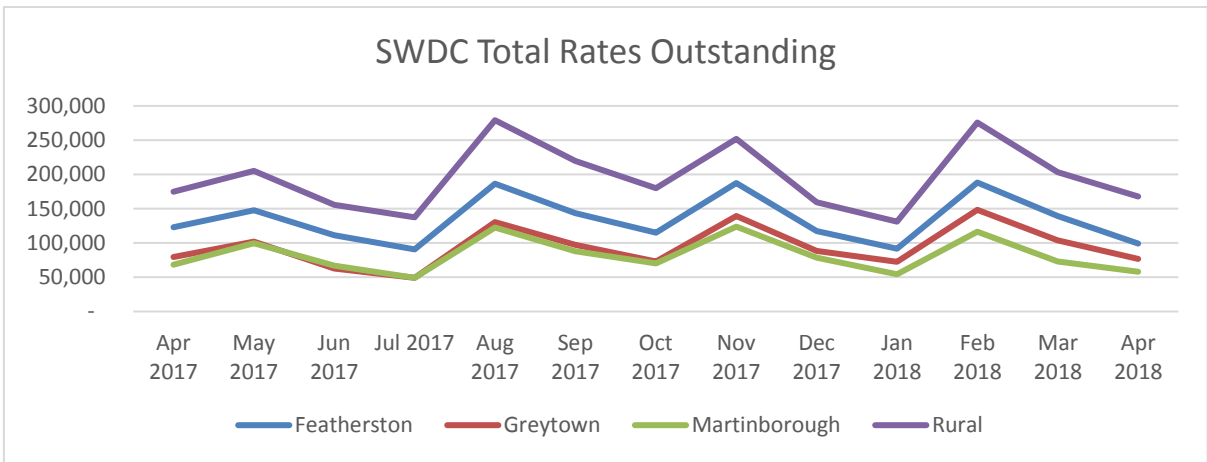
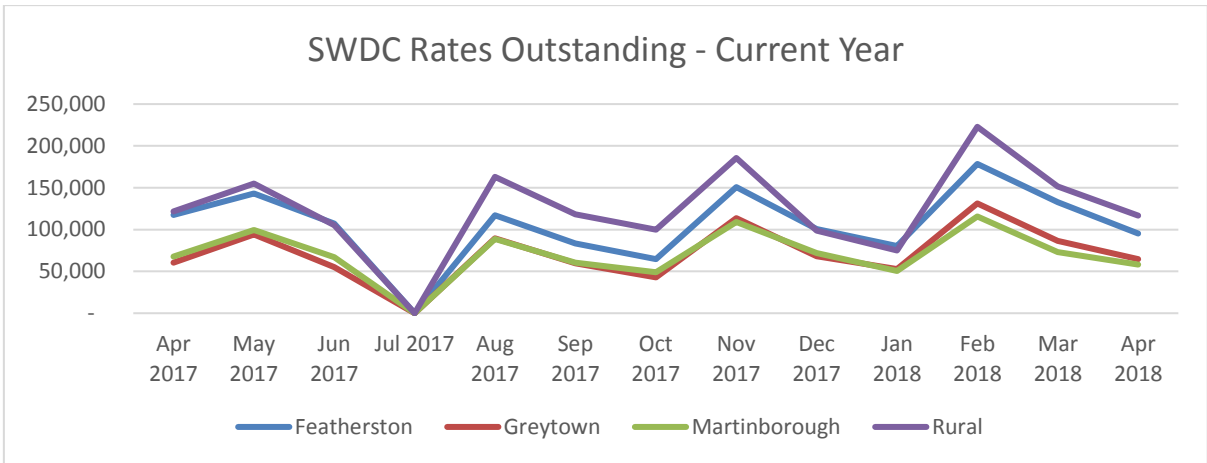
4.6 Rates Arrears (Incl. GST)

The continued good work on the rates debt front shows in the trends. As previously discussed, these trends are very sensitive and can change, however our consistent approach appears to be paying dividends.

Total rates outstanding are at a similar level to the same period last year.

SWDC Rates arrears – 30 April 2018





4.7 LGOIMA Requests

DATE	TOPIC OF INFORMATION REQUEST	REQUEST RESPONSE
23 March 18	The cost of legal fees for Van Stensell Dogs	Information supplied.
25 March 18	Library Stats	
23 March 18	Details GWRC request for more information on the Featherston wwtp application and whatever other information is relevant to the delay in notification.	Requester obtained information elsewhere.
29 March 18	Parking infringements	Response sent.
29 March 18	Charges to conduct a residential building consent assessment	Information supplied.
29 March 18	Charges to conduct a commercial/corporate building consent assessment	Information supplied.
3 April 18	How many times animal control was called out in South Wairarapa (on a town by town basis) over the past couple of years?	Information supplied.
9 April 18	Funding of Dog Pound and the data on dog impoundings.	Information supplied.
10 April 18	Irrigation scheme funding	Information supplied.
10 April 18	Hillview Property investment in Greytown - rezoning and conditions set.	
11 April 18	Council Attendance	
12 April 18	Register of Interests	Information supplied
18 April 18	Papers relating to a Building File. -request withdrawn.	Request cancelled
23 April 18	Staff Turnover	
30 April 18	Recycling - how do we manage paper and plastics?	Information supplied
30 April 18	Alcohol Inspectors training budgets	
4 May 18	STEM evaluation for the above tree.	
7 May 18	Has Council discussed Regional Fuel Tax	

We continue to charge for those requests that require more than 1 hour and 20 pages of material. This charging regime is standard and used by central government.

5. Appendices

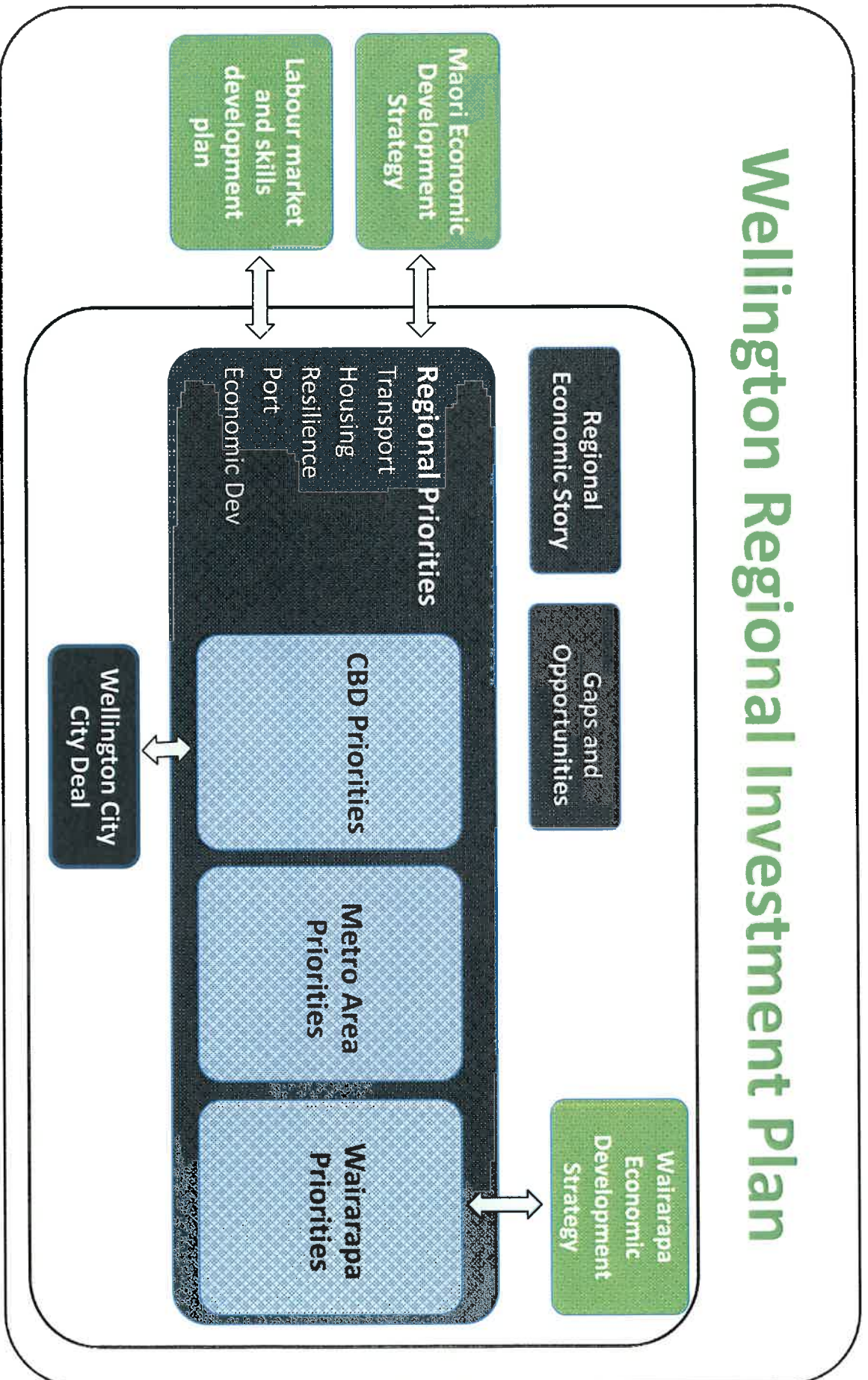
Appendix 1 – Wellington Regional Investment Plan

Appendix 2 – Waihinga Centre Finances

Contact Officer: Paul Crimp, Chief Executive Officer

Appendix 1 – Wellington Regional Investment Plan

Wellington Regional Investment Plan



Appendix 2 – Waihinga Centre Finances

SWDC
Waihinga Centre
Project forecast - Actuals to March 2018

Per Council decision 18.1.2017

\$ 5,132,010

Made up as follows:	Budget	Invoiced to 31.03.2018	Invoices to come	Forecast spend
Rigg Zschokke Construction Contract	4,223,709	1,746,409	2,477,300	4,223,709
Rigg Zschokke Agreed Variations*		53,995	3,704	57,699
		<u>1,800,404</u>	<u>2,481,004</u>	<u>4,281,408</u>
Professional fees (design team) to Jan-17	509,459			
Adamsons Survey		6,581		
Engeo Geotech		17,160		
Holmes Consulting - Design & Fire		137,425		
HVAC Design		14,175		
Perception Planning		6,918		
Warren and Mahoney - Design		327,200		
		<u>509,459</u>	-	<u>509,459</u>
Other fees to Jan-17 (including SGL, QS)	268,842			
Rawlinsons (Quantity Surveyers)		38,000		
SGL		230,343		
		<u>268,343</u>	-	<u>268,343</u>
Architect & Engineer construction monitoring	80,000			
Holmes Consulting - Construction Monitoring		49,013	-	
Warren and Mahoney - Site Monitoring		38,308	2,692	
Warren and Mahoney - Variations*		11,578	6,000	
		<u>98,898</u>	<u>8,692</u>	<u>107,590</u>
Development & Design Variations**		78,181	12,663	90,844
Insurance extension to 31 July 2018			4,414	4,414
QS Services to completion	50,000			
Venture Consulting		22,500	7,500	
Clendon Burns & Park		13,438	3,562	
		<u>35,938</u>	<u>11,062</u>	<u>47,000</u>
Budgeted Core costs	5,132,010			
Plus Contingency	200,000			170,534
Overall budget	\$ 5,332,010	<u>2,791,222</u>	<u>2,517,835</u>	\$ 5,302,544

***Construction Variations to date:**

	Invoiced to 31.03.2018	Invoices to come	Forecast spend
Rigg Zschokke			
Removal of asbestos	7,310		
Insurance obtained directly		(20,000)	
JLT Insurance	20,108		
Concrete Foundation to supper room well	6,965		
Replace piles and joists supper room		7,500	
Replace ceiling joists supper room	2,000	500	
Temporary structural support	5,500	4,000	
Concrete under existing foundation		1,000	
Supper room framing connection to external wall	500	500	
Extend concrete overlay to areas of demolished chimney		3,500	
Retain brick wall to supper room		(1,500)	
Overlay existing stage floor		5,000	
Remove existing structural steel bracing	1,000	4,000	
Supper room lintel beams		500	
Supper room brick wall connections		1,000	
Toilet to back of house		3,704	
Delete recessed floors to toilets, tiles to floor		(1,000)	
Holmes Construction issue	6,727	0	
Materials supply savings		(5,000)	
Foundation beam kitchen	3,885		
	<u>53,995</u>	<u>3,704</u>	<u>57,699</u>
Warren and Mahoney			
Alternative cladding product (Rodeca)	10,678		
Additional monitoring costs		6,000	
Revision re additional toilet	900		17,578
Insurance extension to 31 July 2018		4,414	4,414

****Development & Design Variations:**

SGL	5,500		
Engeo Geotech	13,715		
Holmes Consulting - Design & Fire	8,475		
HVAC Design	2,515	6,150	
Rawlinsons (Quantity Surveyers)	5,000		
Warren and Mahoney - Design(SWDC excl from original budget)	36,554	6,513	
Holmes Consulting - Construction Monitoring	6,422		
	<u>78,181</u>	<u>12,663</u>	<u>90,844</u>

Net cost/(savings) from Variations:

170,534

PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENT

1. Resource Management

1.1 Resource Management Act - District Plan

SERVICE LEVEL – Council has a Combined District Plan that proves certainty of land-use/environmental outcomes at the local and district levels.

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	TARGET	RESULT	COMMENT SOURCE AND ACTIONS TAKEN TO ACHIEVE TARGET
Ratepayers and residents image of the closest town centre ranked "satisfied"	75%	87%	NRB 3 Yearly Survey
The district plan has a monitoring programme that provides information on the achievement of its outcomes (AER's)		-	Consultants have established data to be recorded and stored to enable effective reporting against AER's in WCDP. A final monitoring strategy is still to be completed.

1.1.1. Greytown Future Development Area Structure Plan

The hearing of the Plan Change to introduce the structure plan for the Greytown Future Development Area (including a designation of road at 104 West Street) was held on the 16th and 17 of April.

The Plan Change was heard by Independent Commissioner Mr Rob Van Voorthuysen. Evidence from submitters was comprehensive and well presented.

The Commissioner's decision (recommendation to Council) is anticipated in the week of the 7th -11th May 2018. A report to Council with this recommendation seeking a decision on the Plan Change and designation will be put to the next available meeting.

1.1.2. Notable Tree List

Work on the proposed plan change to update the list of trees protected in the District Plan is continuing with clarification and assessment of the final few trees nominated by the Greytown Tree Advisory Group.

The TAG's initial nomination of approximately 200 sites and in the order of 450 trees was reduced to the TAG's priority nominations (approximately 70 sites with approximately 100 trees).

Once this assessment is complete a report of the work to date will be presented to Council for consideration prior to the final drafting of a Plan Change. A key decision to make will be whether Council wishes to list trees that the TAG and other members of the community have nominated without landowner agreement, and if so, what Standard Tree Evaluation Method (STEM) assessment threshold is appropriate.

1.1.3. Martinborough Residential Growth

A detailed evaluation of the preferred development area identified in the "Martinborough Urban Area: Residential growth focus, a process for exploring growth options" report adopted by Council at its meeting in April 2017 is underway.

This involves work on infrastructural services (sewer, water supply and stormwater), land suitability (contaminant risk, bearing capacity, topography and features) and zone structure under the Wairarapa Combined District Plan. Consideration of whether land beyond the area of interest is suitable will also be made.

It is hoped that the findings of this investigation will be reported to Council in June.

1.2 Resource Management Act - Consents

SERVICE LEVEL – All resource consents will be processed efficiently.

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	TARGET	YTD RESULT	COMMENT SOURCE, AND ACTIONS TAKEN TO ACHIEVE TARGET
Consent applications completed within statutory timeframes	100%	98%	120 of 123 applications (land use, subdivision, and permitted boundary activities) were processed within statutory timeframes. NCS.
s.223 certificates issued within 10 working days	100%	95%	36 of 38 s223 certificates were processed within statutory timeframes. NCS.
s.224 certificates issued within 15 working days of receiving all required information (note no statutory requirement)	95%	100%	35 s224 certificates processed. NCS.

Council received 20 applications between 1st March and 30th April 2018.

Fortnightly updates on all consents received have been forwarded direct to Council and Community Board members.

1.3 Reserves Act – Management Plans

SERVICE LEVEL – Council has a reserve management plan programme.

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	TARGET	YTD RESULT	COMMENT SOURCE, AND ACTIONS TAKEN TO ACHIEVE TARGET
Council maintains and updates reserve management plans as required.	Yes	Yes	RMP's are generally current and appropriate. It is therefore not anticipated that any updates will be undertaken this year.

1.4 Local Government Act – LIM's

SERVICE LEVEL – Land Information Memoranda: It is easy to purchase information on any property in the District.

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	TARGET	YTD RESULT	COMMENT SOURCE, AND ACTIONS TAKEN TO ACHIEVE TARGET
LIMs contain all relevant accurate information (no proven complaints)	100%	100%	G:\LIMs\LIMS PROCESSED 2017-18
Non-urgent LIMs are processed within 10 days	100%	100%	G:\LIMs\LIMS PROCESSED 2017-18

TYPE	YTD 1 JULY 2017 TO 30 TH APRIL 2018	PREVIOUS YTD 1 JULY 2016 TO 30 TH APRIL 2017	PERIOD 1 ST MARCH 2018 TO 30 TH APRIL 2018	PREVIOUS PERIOD 1 ST MARCH 2018 TO 30 TH APRIL 2018
Standard LIMs (Processed within 10 working days)	176	185	50	41
Urgent LIMs (Processed within 5 working days)	62	74	18	17
Totals	238	259	68	58

2. Public Protection

2.1 Building Act - Consents and Enforcement

SERVICE LEVEL - Council certifies all consented work complies with the building code, ensuring our communities are safe. The Council processes, inspects, and certifies building work in my district.

PUBLIC PROTECTION KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	TARGET	YTD RESULT	COMMENT SOURCE, AND ACTIONS TAKEN TO ACHIEVE TARGET
Code Compliance Certificate applications are processed within 20 working days	100%	98.99%	NCS -296 /299 CCC's issued within 20WD. 3 incidents previously reported on.
Building consent applications are processed within 20 working days	100%	100%	NCS - 390 consents issued within 20WD
Council maintains its processes so that it meets BCA accreditation every 2 years	Yes	Yes	Next accreditation review due January 2020. Council was re-accredited in January 2018.
BCA inspects new building works to ensure compliance with the BC issued for the work, Council audits BWOFF's and Swimming Pools	Yes	Yes	<p>Building Consents Council inspects all new work to ensure compliance (March & April 2018 – 676 inspections)</p> <p>BWOFF's – Total 169 – average of 3 audits per month required, 1 audit carried out in March & April. No other audits completed in March & April due to low staff numbers and high number of consents and inspections.</p> <p>Swimming Pools – Total 279 – average of 7 audits per month required. 1 audit carried out in March & April on request by the owner. No other planned swimming pool audits completed in March & April, as letter was being re-written and procedural changes being made by Murray.</p>
Earthquake prone buildings reports received	90%	N/A	Under previous legislation 148 of 229 known premises had been addressed.

PUBLIC PROTECTION KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	TARGET	YTD RESULT	COMMENT SOURCE, AND ACTIONS TAKEN TO ACHIEVE TARGET
			<p>Under the new legislation, all buildings needed to be re-assessed. Council has now reviewed the potential Earthquake Prone Buildings (EQP) and letters have been sent to owners advising them of their buildings status.</p> <p>104 letters sent out in total. 69 - identified as no longer EQP 20 - require engineer assessment 11 - still being assessed by LGE 15 - identified as EQP and have been sent notices to be affixed to the building.</p>

TYPE – MARCH-APRIL 2018	NUMBER	VALUE
Commercial (shops, restaurants, rest home – convalescence, restaurant /bar / cafeteria / tavern, motel, commercial building demolition - other commercial buildings)	4	\$145,000
Industrial (covered farm yards, building demolition, warehouse and/or storage, factory, processing plant, bottling plant, winery)	17	\$683,619
Residential (new dwellings, extensions and alterations, demolition of building, swimming and spa pools, sleep-outs, garages, relocations, heaters, solid fuel heaters).	93	\$11,787,883
Other (public facilities - schools, toilets, halls, swimming pools)	4	\$310,200
Totals	125	\$12,811,002

2.2 Dog Control Act – Registration and Enforcement

SERVICE LEVEL – Dogs don't wander freely in the street or cause menace to humans or stock.

PUBLIC PROTECTION KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	TARGET	YTD RESULT	COMMENT SOURCE, AND ACTIONS TAKEN TO ACHIEVE TARGET
Undertake public education, school and community visits to promote safe behaviour around dogs and/or responsible dog ownership.	3	2	<p>South Featherston school visit occurred on 14 December 2017. Positive feedback was received from school staff and children.</p> <p>Kahutara School presentation was done 20 March 2018.</p> <p>Featherston School is booked in for 11 May</p>
Complaints about roaming and nuisance dogs are responded to within 4 hours.	100%	99.0%	<p>K:\resource\Bylaw Officers\Registers\AC Service Requests.xls</p> <p>192/194</p> <p>Two incidents previously reported on.</p>
Complaints about dog attacks on persons, pets or stock are responded to within 1 hour.	100%	85.0%	<p>17/20</p> <p>Two incidents previously reported on.</p> <p>One new incident - notified a day after attack, no imminent danger.</p>

INCIDENTS REPORTED 1 MARCH 18 TO 30 APRIL 18	FEATHERSTON	GREYTOWN	MARTINBOROUGH
Attack on Pets	-	-	1
Attack on Person	-	-	-
Attack on Stock	-	-	1
Barking and whining	4	-	3
Lost Dogs	3	-	-
Found Dogs	3	-	-
Rushing Aggressive	1	-	-
Wandering	14	2	5
Welfare	2	-	-
Fouling	-	1	1
Uncontrolled (with owner)	-	-	1

2.3 Public Places Bylaw 2012 - Stock Control

SERVICE LEVEL – Stock don't wander on roads, farmers are aware of their responsibilities.

PUBLIC PROTECTION KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	TARGET	YTD RESULT	COMMENT SOURCE, AND ACTIONS TAKEN TO ACHIEVE TARGET
Stock causing a traffic hazard is responded to within 1 hour	100%	100%	K:\resource\Bylaw Officers\Registers\AC Service Requests.xls 11 incidents
In cases where multiple stock escapes (more than 1 occasion) have occurred from a property taking compliance or enforcement or prosecution action against the property owner	100%	-	No incidents
Council responds to complaints regarding animals within 48 hours.	100%	100%	K:\resource\Bylaw Officers\Registers\AC Service Requests.xls 17 incidents

INCIDENTS REPORTED	TOTAL 1 JULY 17 – 30 APRIL 2018
Stock	17

2.4 Resource Management Act – afterhours Noise Control

SERVICE LEVEL – The Council will respond when I need some help with noise control.

PUBLIC PROTECTION KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	TARGET	YTD RESULT	COMMENT SOURCE, AND ACTIONS TAKEN TO ACHIEVE TARGET
% of calls received by Council that have been responded to within 1.5 hours	100%	97.6%	K:\resource\Health\Resource Management\Noise Control Complaints\Year Records 2010-2017.xls 83/85 attended within timeframe Two incidents in December 2017 previously reported on.

AFTER HOURS NOISE CONTROL COMPLAINTS RECEIVED	YTD 1 JULY 2017 TO 30 APRIL 2018	PREVIOUS YTD 1 JULY 2016 TO 30 APRIL 2017	PERIOD 1 MARCH 2018 TO 30 APRIL 2018	PREVIOUS PERIOD 1 MARCH 2017 TO 30 APRIL 2017
Total	85	116	21	25

2.5 Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act - Licensing

SERVICE LEVEL – The supply of liquor is controlled by promoting responsible drinking.

PUBLIC PROTECTION KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	TARGET	YTD RESULT	COMMENT SOURCE, AND ACTIONS TAKEN TO ACHIEVE TARGET
Premises are inspected as part of licence renewals or applications for new licences.	100%	100%	NCS data. All premises inspected at new or renewal application stage (37).
Premises that are high or medium risk are inspected annually, while low risk premises are audited no less than once every three years.	100%	37.9%	There are 29 premises that are high or medium risk. Of these, 11 have been inspected. The premises yet to be inspected have been scheduled to have an unannounced compliance check during the 2017/18 reporting period
Compliance activities are undertaken generally in accord with the Combined Licencing Enforcement Group agreement.	100%	-	The CLEG has met and compliance inspections are being planned in conjunction with Police and Public Health

ALCOHOL LICENCE APPLICATIONS PROCESSED	YTD 1 JULY 2017 TO 30 APRIL 2018	PREVIOUS YTD 1 JULY 2016 TO 28 FEBRUARY 2017	PERIOD 1 MARCH 2018 TO 30 APRIL 2018	PREVIOUS PERIOD 1 FEBRUARY 2017 TO 28 FEBRUARY 2017
On Licence	24	19	1	2
Off Licence	8	14	1	2
Club Licence	2	4	0	0
Manager's Certificate	88	115	19	33
Special Licence	54	49	8	10
Temporary Authority	3	4	0	4
Total	179	205	29	51

2.6 Health Act - Safe Food

SERVICE LEVEL – Food services used by the public are safe.

PUBLIC PROTECTION KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	TARGET	YTD RESULT	COMMENTS SOURCE, AND ACTIONS TAKEN TO ACHIEVE TARGET
Premises have appropriate FMP in place and meet the risk based standards set out in the Plan.	100%	100%	NCS data. 22 premises inspected at new or renewal application stage to date
Premises are inspected in accord with regulatory requirements.	100%	100%	NCS data. 53 premises inspected at new or renewal application stage to date

2.7 Bylaws

Between 1 March 2018 and 30 April 2018 there were 14 notices issued relating to trees and hedges, seven litter notices and three abandoned vehicle complaints.

INFRASTRUCTURE AND SERVICES

1. Group Manager highlights

At the time of writing the date planned for Featherston Waste Water consent notification will be 16th May and we await confirmation from GWRC on this. As yet details on the location of the hearing or dates are unknown but it is acknowledged that the Featherston Community Board has requested the hearing be held locally. It is anticipated that this may be raised in the submission process to follow. This is the conclusion of a long process and we eagerly look forward to the hearing and the commencement of the new consent.

A workshop was held on the Transport Review with attendees from the three Wairarapa Councils, NZTA and DoC invited to have an open approach to the workshop and to consider a range of options for service delivery across the two councils (SWDC/CDC) and highways. This work continues and a report will be tabled at the next Council meeting with the results for the review.

Also in the transport space, a joint meeting between all three councils, NZTA and the Road Safety Coordinator took place to review the implementation of the new Safer Speeds Guide. NZTA will also address the Infrastructure and Planning Working Party on the implementation process and discuss SWDC's approach to work with the highways on the process.

The New Government Policy Statement of transport has been released with several changes to the previous policy. These are primarily focused around investment regionally rather than highways and include funding for footpaths and cycling.

NZTA have also spoken positively on Council's request for funding on the ex-Special Purpose Road and we await their reply on funding of resilience structures and weather events affecting this stretch of road. Extension of the sealed sections is awaiting sign-off and arrangements to be put in place to deliver by July.

Discussions have been held with both Fulton Hogan and City Care regarding contract reporting and ICT use. I have been trialling Rapid, a Yammer system for communicating between staff, public and the contractor on road works done. Some elected will be used to trial the system next as an added communications tool in advising parties of works and transport issues. Also The Group Manager Infrastructure & Services has been trialling a new CityCare and Fulton Hogan dashboard. The concept is to front project this information to the public for better awareness of requests, works and efforts as they take place. This will be further discussed with Council at a later date.

Water Supply

SERVICE LEVEL – Council provides reliable and safe drinking water supplies. Water provided is safe to drink and there is adequate water for urban firefighting.

1.1 Key Performance Indicators

WATER SUPPLY KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	TARGET 2017/18	COMPLAINTS		INCIDENTS	
		APRIL	YTD	APRIL	YTD
The average consumption of drinking water per day per resident within the territorial authority	<400 Lt		605		
Compliance with resource consent conditions/water permit conditions to "mainly complying" or better	95%		100%		
Water supply systems comply with Ministry of Health Bacteriological Drinking Water Standards guidelines 2000*	FTN: Yes GYT: Yes MTB: Yes		FTN: Yes GYT: Yes MTB: Yes		
Water supply systems comply with Ministry of Health Protozoa Drinking Water Standards guidelines 2000	FTN: Yes GYT: Yes MTB: Yes		FTN: Yes GYT: No MTB: Yes		
The total number of complaints received by the local authority about drinking water taste per 1000 connections	<15	0	0	0	0
The total number of complaints received by the local authority about drinking water odour per 1000 connections	<15	0	0	0	0
The total number of complaints received by the local authority about drinking water pressure of flow per 1000 connections	<15	0	2.28 per 1000 (9 complaints)	0	9
The total number of complaints received by the local authority about continuity of supply per 1000 connections	<15	0.51 per 1000 (2 complaints)	4.2 per 1000 (17 complaints)	2	17
The total number of complaints received by the local authority about drinking water clarity per 1000 connections	<15	0	1.52 per 1000 (6 complaints)	0	6
Ratepayers and residents satisfied with level of service for water	77%			NRB Survey:	59%
Attendance for urgent call-outs: from the time that the local authority receives notification to the time that service personnel reach the site	< 1 Hr	(1/1) 100%	Median Time 51mins	1	35
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	< 8 Hrs	(1/1) 100%	Median Time 3h 31mins	1	35
Attendance for non-urgent call-outs: from the time that the local authority receives notification to the time that service personnel reach the site	< 2 working days	(21/22) 95%	Median Time 18h 42mins	22	329
Resolution of non-urgent call-outs: from the time that the local authority receives notification to the time that service personnel confirm	< 5 working days	(19/22) 86%	Median Time 26h 20mins	22	329
Fire hydrants tested annually that meet NZ Fire Service Code of Practice	20%	20%	20%		
The % of real water loss from the local authority's networked reticulation system identified by establishing and measuring night flow	<20%		38.5%		

1.2 Water supply capital improvements

1.2.1 Featherston water supply

Quotes have been received for an additional bore (approximately 50k for bore); connection to pipe and pump install will need to be developed. Ongoing discussion with Regional Council about consent to drill and the consent renewal (existing consent expires Dec 2019).

Request for proposal being prepared to convert one of the raw water storage ponds adjacent to the WTP, which will give approximately 2 days storage for both Featherston and Greytown.

2.2.2 Water reticulation renewal

The tender for Stage 3 of the trunk main renewal contract from the railway line to the plant was awarded to Higgins and establishment will start upon delivery of the 1.8km of 300mm diameter pipes.

1.3 Water treatment plants

The Martinborough plant operated routinely over the period with some replacement of monitoring equipment. The UV plant controller was upgraded (existing is obsolete) 16th March and commissioned 25th March to provide improved treatment and achieve full bacteriological compliance. The Waiohine plant and Greytown Bore have operated routinely.

1.4 Water reticulation

There were 22 reticulation repairs reported and rectified during the period.

1.5 Water races

Routine monthly inspections and blockage clearing of the water race network has been performed by City Care Ltd (CCL) to maintain satisfactory flows. There were 3 accounts for blockage clearing or no water flow for the Moroa network. None were reported for the Longwood network over the period.

2. Waste Water

SERVICE LEVEL – Council provides waste water services that effectively collect and dispose of waste water. Waste water does not create any smells, spill or health issues and causes minimal impact on the natural environment.

2.1 Key Performance Indicators

WASTE WATER KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	TARGET 2017/18	COMPLAINTS		INCIDENTS	
		APRIL	YTD	APRIL	YTD
Number of blockages per 1000 connections	<10	1.68 per 1000 (7 complaint)	9.84 per1000 (42 complaint)	7	42
Ratepayers and residents satisfaction with waste water services	70%			NRB survey:	49%
Number of dry weather sewerage overflows per 1000 connections	<10	-	0.97	0.97 per 1000 connections (4 overflows)	0.97 per 1000 connections (4 overflows)

WASTE WATER KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	TARGET 2017/18	COMPLAINTS		INCIDENTS	
		APRIL	YTD	APRIL	YTD
Attendance time: from notification to arrival on site	< 1 Hr	5/7 (71%)	Median Time 48min	7	56
Resolution time: from notification to resolution of fault	< 4 Hrs	5/7 (71%)	Median Time 2h 21m	7	56
% of resource consent conditions complied with to mainly complying or better*	90%		98%		
No. of abatement notices	<2				0
No. of infringement notices	0				0
No. of enforcement notices	0				0
No. of convictions	0				0
No. of complaints per 1000 connections received about sewage odour	< 15	0	0.5 per 1000 (2 complaint)	0	2
No. of complaints per 1000 connections received about sewage systems faults	< 15	0.24 per1000 (0 complaint)	2.68 per 1000 (11 complaint)	1	11
No. of complaints per 1000 connections received about sewage system blockages	< 15	1.68 per 1000 (7 complaint)	9.84 per1000 (42 complaint)	2	42
No. of complaints per 1000 connections received about the response to issues with sewage	< 15	0	0	0	0
Proportion of urgent waste water service requests responded to within 6 hours of notification	95%	6/7 (86%)	91% (51/56)	7	56

2.2 Waste water treatment plants

2.2.1. Capital and consents

Featherston Waste Water consent application

The consent application was lodged on 28 February 2017. Greater Wellington Regional Council (GWRC) has reported back that they plan to notify on 16th May 2018, with an expected hearing in August 2018.

Staged improvements at Martinborough and Greytown WWTPs

At Martinborough WWTP irrigation to land has continued to operate well with pond levels managed between land and river during high river flows.

At the Greytown site, Water Force NZ has established onsite with ground investigation completed. The contractor is undertaking site preparations to raise the ground level for the irrigation/UV building. The contractor has been delayed with the building consent process for the bridge, and there will be a new completion date in August 2018.

Waite Street, Featherston Renewal

Seven tenders have been received for the sewer renewal of Waite Street. This is planned for the 375mm main from Revans Street to the wastewater treatment plant. Flow monitoring estimates that 25 % of the I&I occurs within this main.

3.3 Operational

Featherston, Greytown, Martinborough and Lake Ferry plants operated routinely during the period with no reported issues.

2.2.2. Wastewater reticulation

There were 7 pipeline blockages reported during the period, with increased rain increasing flow levels.

3. Storm water drainage

There was 1 stormwater blockage reported during the period.

4. Solid waste management

4.1 Zero Waste

- Visited **Kuranui College** and met with a student representative and teacher to advise and offer support regarding recycling and waste minimisation options.
- Attended **'The Pure Tour' 2018 Aotearoa, the Pacific and Plastics** (The Plastic Use Resistance Education Tour) Smog of the Sea screening & Korero 18/2 @ Carterton Events Centre. Jo Dean was invited to be a guest on a panel speaking about her role and waste minimisation in our community. She was also invited by Makoura College to attend the Castlepoint Beach micro plastics survey alongside DOC and researchers resulting in a minimal amount of beach waste located. The survey showed it has been less affected by micro plastics due to being a more isolated beach and currents along the east coast of NZ.

4.2 Transfer Station

The transfer station operated as expected over the period. The contractor is awaiting the outcomes of the long term plan consultations for planning of services.

5. Land transport

SERVICE LEVEL – Roads are maintained to ensure they are safe and comfortable to travel on. Footpaths can be safely used to get around town.

5.1 Key Performance Indicators

LAND TRANSPORT KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	TARGET 2017/18	COMPLAINTS		INCIDENTS	
		APRIL	YTD	APRIL	YTD
Using the RAMM measurement system, average smooth travel exposure on urban roads to be 85% and rural roads 95% with maximum variation of 5%	95%				
Ratepayers and residents fairly/very satisfied with the roads	80%			NRB Survey:	73%
5% of sealed roads are resealed each year subject to availability of NZTA subsidy	100%				
The pavement condition index as measured by the NZTA pavement integrity index	95%				

LAND TRANSPORT KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	TARGET 2017/18	COMPLAINTS		INCIDENTS	
The number of crashes causing injuries is reduced	Group and control average				
The number of fatalities and serious injury crashes on the local road network	<7				
Ratepayers and residents are satisfied with footpaths in the district	70%			NRB Survey:	63%
Availability of footpaths on at least one side of the road down the whole street	88%				
Footpath Condition rating 95% compliant with SWDC AMP Standard	95%				
The % of customer service requests relating to roads and footpaths responded to within 48 hours	95%	36/39 (92%)	115/154 (75%)	39	154
Meet annual plan footpath targets	Yes				

5.2 Roading Maintenance – Fulton Hogan

Sealed road digouts are completed Bidwells Cutting and Viles Road.

Carriageway smoothing occurred along the Whakapuni Hill section of White Rock road and the Hinekura Road hill section.

Rural road side spraying and mowing have commenced as part of seasonal programmes. Ongoing unsealed road maintenance grading and metalling is programmed to meet requirements. Heavy metalling has been completed on Fenwicks Line. Urban street sweeping is focusing on sump tops and autumn leaf removal.

School Zone signs have been installed at the Martinborough school.



The above image is taken from "Rapid" showing works in real time from the site. The tool will be trailed in coming months for more general use.

5.3 Other activities

The joint South Wairarapa, Carterton District Council Sealed Pavement Rehabilitation contract has commenced. The 3 sites on White Rock Road have been started first due to the sheltered nature of the sites impacting on the ability to seal a dry surface and logging traffic.

Fulton Hogan have completed footpath renewals in Featherston, Greytown and Martinborough. With new footpaths installed on Brandon Street Featherston and North Street Greytown.

LED street light upgrade is programmed to start in Featherston and Greytown is 20% complete at the end of April.



New LED light installed

This year's Bridge inspections have been completed by Calibre Consulting, an assessment of the inspection reports is being carried out to identify programmes next year's maintenance activities.

6. Amenities

The Amenities team is responsible for the management of Council's parks, reserves and other amenities. The team looks after 12 parks, 31 reserves, 41 buildings, five sports facilities, four cemeteries, seven public toilets and 22 other properties. The Amenities Manager is the contract manager for the City Care parks and reserves contract, and is also responsible for the management of the libraries.

6.1 Parks and reserves

6.1.1. Featherston

Nine large planters have arrived to complement the Town Square, and City Care staff have potted them with plants.

6.1.2. Martinborough

Martinborough Cricket Club members have made great progress on the on the construction of a new wicket block in Considine Park for junior cricket.

6.2 Community housing

Cicely Martin and Matthews Flats are both due for their inspections; these are being arranged in May. All community housing flats are tenanted, except for one at Cicely Martin, which has recently become vacant after a long term tenant left to live with family.

6.3 Cemeteries

The hedges at both Martinborough cemeteries have been booked in for trimming in April.

6.3.1. Purchases of burial plots/niches 22 March to 8 May 2018

	Greytown	Featherston	Martinborough
Niche	1	0	1
In-ground ashes Beam	0	0	0
Burial plot	1	0	2
Total	2	0	3

6.3.2. Ashes interments/burials 22 March to 8 May 2018

	Greytown	Featherston	Martinborough
Burial	0	0	2
Ashes in-ground	1	0	1
Ashes wall	1	1	1 Memorial Plaque only – no ashes
Total	2	1	3

6.4 Events

6.4.1. Featherston

Completed events:

Featherston Kids Cross Country – Wairarapa Track & Field held *Sunday, 6 May 2018*



Photos supplied by Wairarapa Track and Field



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Cross Creek Railway Ride the Rail – Friday Nights, Saturday, Sundays & Public Holidays being held from 22 September 2017 – April 2018



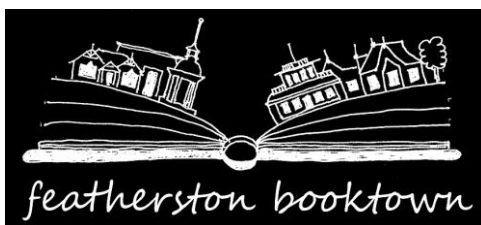
Future events:

Eb & Sparrow – See Things Album Tour being held Friday, 11 May 2018



Cross Creek Railway Ride the Rail –Operating during Featherston Booktown - 11-13 May 2018

Featherston Booktown 2018 – Friday 11 May to Sunday 13 May 2018



Darren Watson – Too Many Millionaires LP Release NZ Tour being held on Friday 18 May 2018



The Time Travellers Ball being held on Saturday, 23 June 2018



6.4.2. Greytown

Completed events:

Park to Paddock Challenge held on Friday, 30 March 2018



Future events:

Greytown Kids Cross Country being held on Sunday, 20 May 2018



Jennian Homes Mother's Day Fun Run/Walk being held on Sunday, 13 May 2018



6.4.3. Martinborough

Completed events:

Meander Over Martinborough being held on Sunday, 1 April 2018



Contact Officer: Mark Allingham, Group Manager Infrastructure and Services

Reviewed By: Paul Crimp, Chief Executive Officer

FEATHERSTON COMMUNITY BOARD

5 JUNE 2018

AGENDA ITEM 6.2

ACTION ITEMS REPORT

Purpose of Report

To present the Community Board with updates on actions and resolutions.

Recommendations

Officers recommend that the Community Board:

1. *Receive the Action Items Report.*

1. Executive Summary

Action items from recent meetings are presented to the Community Board for information. The Chair may ask the Chief Executive for comment and all members may ask the Chief Executive 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 be remain in a master register but no longer reported on.

2. Appendices

Appendix 1 - Action Items to 5 June 2018

Contact Officer: Suzanne Clark, Committee Secretary

Reviewed By: Paul Crimp, Chief Executive

Appendix 1 – Action Items to 5 June 2018

Ref #	Date	Action Type	Responsible Manager	Action or Task details	Status	Notes
132	14-Mar-17	Action	FCB	Submit a list of approved road names to Council	Open	13/3/18: FCB to ask public for suggestions 11/5/18: Roybn was to followup the process for nominating Maori road names with the Planning team and MSC chair.
241	2-May-17	Action	Claire Bleakley	Write to the Returned Services Association and the Anzac Club seeking their interest in being involved with the Poppy Road Signs Project	Open	On hold until project has moved forward 30/1/18: Poppy Places Trust in attendance
310	6-Jun-17	Action	Robyn Ramsden	As part of Featherston 2033 workshop discussions, identify an ideal public safety solution which includes convenience to bus stops, pedestrian crossings on State Highway 2 and speed limits and provide recommendations to Council officers so dialogue with NZTA can be undertaken	Open	13/3/18: Combined with action 39 (Invite the Bruce Pauling, Wairarapa Road Safety Manager, to an upcoming workshop to discuss speed restrictions and road safety in Featherston) to address as a community with representatives from NZTA and Council.
486	29-Aug-17	Action	Mark	Follow-up why external access to the Featherston Stadium toilets had not been completed	Open	25/09 Looking for someone else to do the drawings 7/11 Drawings expected to be completed 1/12 7/12 Draughtsman doing building consent application 26/01 Delayed while draughtsman out of action with health issues - expected next week 13/03 Drawings complete, and going to builders for pricing 27/03 Following up Builder 11/04 Going out to 2nd builder for pricing 24/05 Referred to CCL to resolve
688	21-Nov-17	Action	Robyn Ramsden	Forward Paul Crimp a copy of the Wairarapa Library Service Working Group letter sent to social service providers so a letter can also be sent by Council	Open	
147	13-Mar-18	Resolution	Jennie	FCB RESOLVED (FCB 2018/29): 1. To receive the Chair's Report. (Moved Ramsden/Seconded West) Carried 2. To approve the expenditure of \$199 excluding GST	Actioned	Jennie: 2,5 (complete) Robyn: 3,4,8,9 Paul: 6,7 (complete)

Ref #	Date	Action Type	Responsible Manager	Action or Task details	Status	Notes
				<p>to safely remove the Featherston street banners. (Moved Ramsden/Seconded Bleakley) Carried</p> <p>3. To adopt the Featherston Community Board Strategic Plan 2017-2019. (Moved Ramsden/Seconded Bleakley) Carried</p> <p>4. To invite the public to supply possible street names with a paragraph on the history of the name and why it is relevant to Featherston. (Moved Ramsden/Seconded Shepherd) Carried</p> <p>5. To not continue to fund the Featherston Information Centre phone line after 30 June 2018. (Moved Ramsden/Seconded Bleakley) Carried</p> <p>6. To invite the Featherston Information Centre to apply for funding through the normal Featherston Community Board grant rounds. (Moved Ramsden/Seconded West) Carried</p> <p>7. To supply a letter of support for any external funding the Featherston Information Centre choose to apply for. (Moved Ramsden/Seconded Shepherd) Carried</p> <p>8. That a submission to the LTP process be made recommending that SWDC consult with library staff, library users, Featherston Community Board and close neighbours to the building, with the view to exploring the possibility of an extension to the library building to comfortably house the books, librarians, working space, computers and after school programs. (Moved Ramsden/Seconded West) Carried</p> <p>9. To write a letter to Featherston Booktown congratulating them on receiving a Certificate of Achievement in the Community of the Year category at the New Zealander of the Year Awards and also thanking them for inviting members of the Community Board to attend. (Moved Ramsden/Seconded West) Carried</p>		
148	13-Mar-18	Resolution	Jennie	<p>FCB RESOLVED (FCB 2018/30):</p> <p>1. To allocate up to \$500 to complete the Poppy Places Project to be paid to Claire Bleakley against receipts.</p> <p>2. To request a Poppy Places Project</p>	Open	

Ref #	Date	Action Type	Responsible Manager	Action or Task details	Status	Notes
				completion report in due course. (Moved Ramsden/Seconded Shepherd) Carried		
150	13-Mar-18	Action	Paul	Prepare a letter in support of the proposed submission to Council's LTP from Tim Wood and Shelley Des Forges regarding maintenance of the overgrown section of The Domain/One-Tree Reserve, Featherston	Actioned	
151	13-Mar-18	Action	P&E Manager	Investigate signage behind the Welcome to Featherston sign to determine whether they breach District Plan regulations	Actioned	
152	13-Mar-18	Action	Mark	Advise a proposed timeline for repairing the walls inside the Featherston Stadium	Open	24/05 This matter has been referred to CCL for urgent action
153	13-Mar-18	Action	Robyn Ramsden	Organise a Community Board workshop to create guidelines and a process for the allocation of Featherston beautification budget funds	Actioned	Held 1 May
154	13-Mar-18	Action	Mark	Liaise with Steve James (NZTA) seeking permission for the Featherston Beautification Group to place gabion planter boxes along Featherston Main Street	Actioned	NZTA permission not required. Roading Manager agrees in principle pending discussion with FBG as to proposed locations.
239	24-Apr-18	Resolution		FCB RESOLVED (FCB 2018/32) to add Featherston vacant public land to the agenda as item 4.1, due to extreme public interest discussion can't wait. (Moved Ramsden/Seconded Bleakly) Carried	Actioned	
240	24-Apr-18	Resolution	Paul	FCB RESOLVED (FCB 2018/33) to organise and hold a public meeting for the Featherston community with the presence of the CEO and Mayor and other elected members or Council staff that can provide needed information. (Moved Ramsden/Seconded West) Carried	Actioned	
241	24-Apr-18	Resolution	Paul	FCB RESOLVED (FCB 2018/34) to engage a facilitator external to the Wairarapa to facilitate a public meeting. (Moved Ramsden/Seconded Shepherd) Carried	Actioned	

Ref #	Date	Action Type	Responsible Manager	Action or Task details	Status	Notes
242	24-Apr-18	Resolution	Paul	FCB RESOLVED (FCB 2018/35) to present the communities questions formally to Council and have answers available (from Council) for the next Community Board meeting. (Moved Ramsden/Seconded Bleakley) Carried	Open	
247	24-Apr-18	Resolution	Russell O	FCB RESOLVED (FCB 2018/40): 1. Receive the Proposed Naming of Rights of Ways, Western Lake Road, Featherston Report. (Moved Ramsden/Seconded West) Carried 2. To approve the name 'Goodnight Lane'. (Moved Ramsden/Seconded West) Carried Brenda West voted against this motion. Claire Bleakley voted against this motion. 3. To approve the name "Lesters Lane". (Moved Cr Olds/Seconded Shepherd) Carried	Actioned	Report on ROW naming to go to 27 June Council meeting.
250	24-Apr-18	Resolution	Jennie	FCB RESOLVED (FCB 2018/43) to provide light refreshments up to the value of \$50, for civil defence activation participants. (Moved Ramsden/Seconded Bleakley) Carried	Open	
252	24-Apr-18	Resolution	Robyn Ramsden	Write and advise Greater Wellington Regional Council that the Featherston Community Board and community were anxious for the Featherston wastewater consent to be publicly notified	Open	
253	24-Apr-18	Resolution	Russell O	Forward FCB members by email the confirmed budget amount of the proposed new South Wairarapa pound	Actioned	Email on costing of proposed pound sent 28 May 2018.
254	24-Apr-18	Resolution	Russell	Provide FCB members with resource consent numbers applied for by town, and indicate outcome of application (granted, withdrawn, denied)	Actioned	A summary of resource consent numbers forwarded to FCB 30 May.
255	24-Apr-18	Resolution	Mark	Advise FCB members by email the timeframe for painting the Featherston gazebo	Open	24/05 This matter has been referred to CCL for urgent action
256	24-Apr-18	Resolution	Mark	Provide a quote for laying a gravel path in the Garden of Remembrance leading to the	Open	24/05 Not yet actioned - Roading Manager on leave

Ref #	Date	Action Type	Responsible Manager	Action or Task details	Status	Notes
				Japanese memorial (completion timeframe September 2018)		
257	24-Apr-18	Resolution	Robyn Ramsden	Discuss the mini golf proposal with the Cross Creek Railway Society; requesting more detail about how the course would be fenced, health and safety considerations for pedestrians and passing traffic, health of the oak tree (particularly protection of its roots), and verification of permission from the Featherston Menz Shed	Open	
258	24-Apr-18	Action	Paul	Prepare a report on what aspects of the Featherston Town Square have not been completed (in relation to the plans), what the final budget was, what work is still to be done and when that work will be done	Open	
259	24-Apr-18	Action	Robyn Ramsden	Invite Pae tu Mokai o Tauria to open discussions on having a representative on the Featherston Community Board	Open	
260	24-Apr-18	Action	Mark	Prepare a report on the cost of installing blue signs (like others in Featherston), to include a plan for the consent process and the full cost of consent and sign preparation	Actioned	24/05 Blue signs are provided for as a permitted activity in the District Plan as an "official traffic sign". Roading Manager advises consent not required. Each sign costs \$100 + \$30 to install.
261	24-Apr-18	Action	Russell	Provide a report on the process and full cost of getting consent for the mural proposed on the side of the premises of "For the Love of Books" (Mrs Ramsden to provide pictures to Planning team), or confirm in writing that consent is not required	Actioned	The mural requires resource consent as an oversized sign in the heritage precinct. The processing fee would be \$350 (minor heritage) in line with the recent Martinborough murals that were consented. Planner has spoken with the FCB chair about this, a month ago, with a mock up shown of it on the building. Noted that the mural had a lot of words on it (a poem), the application should consider traffic safety (a driver may be tempted to try and read/not focus on the road) and NZTA should be consulted with.

Ref #	Date	Action Type	Responsible Manager	Action or Task details	Status	Notes
262	24-Apr-18	Action	Robyn Ramsden	Scope and cost the relocation of the Featherston train mosaic to a new site outside the Fell Museum and report back to the Board on feasibility and a proposed site	Open	

FEATHERSTON COMMUNITY BOARD

5 JUNE 2018

AGENDA ITEM 6.3

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENTS

Purpose of Report

To present the Community Board with the most recent Income and Expenditure Statement for the 17/18 year.

Recommendations

Officers recommend that the Community Board:

1. *Receive the Income and Expenditure Report for the period 1 July 2017 – 30 April 2018.*

1. Executive Summary

The Income and Expenditure Statement for 1 July 2017 – 30 April 2018 is attached in Appendix 1. The Chair may ask the Chief Executive for comment and all members may ask the Chief Executive for clarification and information through the Chair.

2. Appendices

Appendix 1 - Income and Expenditure Report for the period 1 July 2017 – 30 April 2018

Contact Officer: Suzanne Clark, Committee Secretary

Reviewed By: Paul Crimp, Chief Executive

**Appendix 1 - Income and
Expenditure Report for the
period 1 July 2017 – 30 April
2018**

Featherston Community Board		
Income & Expenditure to 30 APRIL 2018		
	<u>INCOME</u>	
	Balance 1 July 2017	7,606.84
	Annual Plan 2017/18	26,868.00
	TOTAL INCOME	34,474.84
	<u>EXPENDITURE</u>	
	Members salaries	13,128.96
	Mileage reimbursements	611.74
	Total Personnel Costs	13,740.70
26/07/2017	AP Spark Fsn Info Centre Jul/Aug 17	99.89
17/08/2017	AP Featherston Inf Petty cash Feb-July 2017	85.40
26/08/2017	Information centre - morning tea Colin Olds	99.98
28/08/2017	correct coding info centre morning tea colin olds	43.48
7/09/2017	AP Local Governmen Annual CBD levy 2017/18	216.66
26/09/2017	AP Spark Fsn info centre August charges	99.73
24/10/2017	AP OfficeMax New Z Stationery etc	19.30
26/11/2017	AP Spark Fsn info centre	24.04
30/11/2017	AP Power Services Erect Xmas flags - Featherston	240.00
26/12/2017	AP Spark Fsn information centre	158.51
6/02/2018	AP Signage Service GL jnl correction	376.80
20/02/2018	AP Power Services Take down Christmas banners Fsn	199.00
26/02/2018	AP Spark Fsn information centre	53.23
26/02/2018	AP Spark Fsn information centre	53.25
8/12/2017	corr coding spark info centre	53.58
9/12/2017	FCB Comm of the Year Ramsden Bleakly	350.00
	Total General Expenses	2,172.85
28/07/2017	AP Cross Creek Rai FCB grant costs two new motors for locom	300.00
28/07/2017	AP KittyCat Rehomi Kittycat rehoming - Wairarapa FCB grant to create new website	300.00
1/11/2017	AP Wairarapa Reap Contributions to White Ribbon Ride 2017	300.00
6/11/2017	AP Featherston Fir FCB Grant Music/creative events grant	500.00
6/11/2017	AP Muay Thai C FCB grant reduced/free trng children in	500.00
6/11/2017	AP Fell Locomotive FCB grant upgrade safety barriers	500.00
28/11/2017	AP Featherston Com FCB grant running costs for Centre	500.00
18/12/2017	AP Richmond Funera 2 x Bonze plaques for park benches	565.22
19/12/2017	AP Fulton Hogan Fsn Xmas parade - diversions/detours	1,161.08
6/03/2018	AP Wairarapa Reap FCB Grant 17/18 Fsn School Writers	500.00
20/03/2018	AP Featherston Boo FCB Grant - running costs Booktown event	500.00
20/03/2018	AP Featherston Mai FCB Grant-gabion plant boxes Main St	500.00
20/03/2018	AP Featherston Toy Grant for new toys for toy library	500.00
21/03/2018	AP Featherston Sch Costs to change logo & visual identifica	575.00
22/03/2018	AP Wairarapa Rate FCB-Op costs to benefit Fsn users of ser	500.00
	Total Grants	7,701.30
	TOTAL EXPENDITURE	23,614.85
	ACTUAL NET SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) YEAR TO DATE	10,859.99

LESS: COMMITMENTS	
Salaries to 30 June 2018	2,785.04
Chor Farmer Donation for Garden of remembrance (from initial 1,000 donation)	265.53
Featherston Information Center phone - monthly charges estimate until June 2018	129.95
Poppy Places Project	500.00
Poppy Places Signs	376.80
Civil Defence Refreshments	50.00
Total Commitments	4,107.32
<i>add back Mileage not budgeted for as decision by remuneration authority not made when AP finalised</i>	611.74
BALANCE TO CARRY FORWARD	7,364.41

<i>Featherston Beautification budget</i>	
Budget	
2013/2014	10,300.00
2014/2015	10,000.00
2015/2016	10,220.00
2016/2017	10,460.00
2017/2018	10,710.00
Total Budget	51,690.00
17/18 expenditure	
16/17 expenditure	
15/16 expenditure	
14/15 expenditure	
Featherston town Centre Topographic Survey	1,710.00
13/14 expenditure	
Total Expenditure	1,710.00
ACTUAL NET SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) YEAR TO DATE	49,980.00
LESS: COMMITMENTS	
Committed to Sculpture	45,000.00
Total Commitments	45,000.00

SOUTH WAIRARAPA DISTRICT COUNCIL

5 JUNE 2018

AGENDA ITEM 6.4

REPORT ON RESOLUTION FCB 2018/35

Purpose of Report

To present the Board with an update on Resolution FCB2018/35.

Recommendations

Officers recommend that the Community Board:

1. *Receive the information.*

1. Executive Summary

Featherston Community Board Resolution FCB2018/35 states:

FCB RESOLVED (FCB 2018/35) to present the communities questions formally to Council and have answers available (from Council) for the next Community Board meeting.

(Moved Ramsden/Seconded Bleakley) Carried

Insufficient time was available to collate responses in time for presentation to the Council meeting of 16 May 2018.

These responses will be presented to a Council workshop to be held to discuss matters around the Featherston land.

2. Appendices

Appendix 1 - Responses to questions raised at the FCB meeting of 24 April 2018

Prepared By: Paul Crimp, Chief Executive

Appendix 1 – Responses to questions raised at the FCB meeting of 24 April 2018

Karen Shaw Questions

Q1. Lack of accountability for the mismanagement of the vacant land

We are undertaking a review of the transactions and other actions in relation to this land.

There have been many individual transactions in relation to the land and so far we have a timeline going back to 1991 in an attempt to understand all the issues surrounding this site.

The findings will be discussed at the appropriate time and levels.

Q2. The land swap deal was not transparent: How and why did it happen the way it did?

Due to commercial sensitivities, the Council discussion and resolution was held in “Public Excluded”.

The consideration and decisions were carried out in accordance with the requirements of the Local Government Act and the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act. Under section 48 (1)(a) and Section 7(2)(a)(b)(h).

Q3. Why was the MenzShed put where it was? Was it part of a deal?

The MENZ shed building was located on the current site taking into account the requirements of the Clifford Square Management Plan, and in discussions with the MENZ Shed.

It was not part of the deal, the then Mayor became aware it was to be demolished and following discussion with Trusthouse, Trusthouse donated the building the MENZ Shed.

Q4. How did the Council fail in due their diligence when acquiring this land?

When we enter into transactions of this nature, we seek the appropriate professional advice.

This transaction was no different, and we undertook due diligence on the site in question. We were aware of some issues, as the very reason the site became available was because of the easement issues.

The issue we have become aware of is that where rights are conferred by an Act of Parliament, they do not need to appear on a certificate of title. In this case, the fibre optic cables have a right (which is similar to an easement) under the Telecommunications Act.

We became aware of this “right” September / October 2017.

It is our view we did not fail in the due diligence process as it was carried out to what we believed was an appropriate level.

The failure of this process was that it did not uncover the telecommunications “right” over the land, this “right” is not listed on, or necessarily required to be listed on, certificates of title.

Q5. Did the council consider how much space would be needed to support a new major development? If not why not?

The feedback received was that Council should construct a “town square” on part of the site, and sell the balance of the land for commercial development.

In discussions with the landscape architect the brief was to incorporate as much of the ideas generated by the feedback as possible within roughly half of the site, possibly lining up with the corner of the Chorus building.

We did informally consider the size of the site available for commercial development.

Q6. How can an internal investigation be effective if it is conducted in 15 working days and going back 8 years and many many staff turnovers?

It is now apparent that the 15 days was too short, and we have extended the time.

Under our archives policies, and the relevant legislation, we are required to retain all relevant information. In this case all information is available and filed accordingly. There are no information gaps.

The relevant staff are still employed.

Q7. We want to see a report on what has gone wrong with the council in regards to the land?

A review is currently being undertaken.

Q8. We want in depth review into what the council did wrong with respect to the whole deal from acquiring it to splitting it up for the squircle (Town Square)?

The report will ascertain the series of events, and any learning’s.

Decisions about acquiring the land and construction of the town square were made by council resolution so are not “wrong”.

Jennifer Grey Questions

Q1. What was the cause of the delays to, and eventual failure of, the original development plans by Trust House? Is it possible that this issue with the telecommunications duct could have remained unknown to Trust House? Is it possible that this issue with the telecommunications duct could have remained unknown to Trust House throughout that planning and consent procedure?

We cannot comment on behalf of Trusthouse, however they have commented that failure to extinguish the easements was a motivation.

Q2. Is it really possible that SWDC knew nothing about this same issue during this same process with Trust House?

When we enter into transactions of this nature, we seek the appropriate professional advice.

The discussions at the time for the land was for a “town centre” and therefore while we were aware there were easements, and the general nature of the easements (as supplied by our professional advisor) these easements would not have impacted the purpose of the land at that time.

Our advisors highlighted the easements as they appear on the title, however the problem that has arisen is that “rights” under an Act of Parliament do not need to appear on a certificate of title. In this case, the fibre optic cables have a right (which is similar to an easement) under the Telecommunications Act, and do not appear on any titles that we have seen or been made aware of.

Q3. How did the land swap come about?

The land became vacant during 2010 when Trusthouse demolished the buildings that were on the sites. While Trusthouse were negotiating with various parties to extinguish the easements, the land became somewhat unkempt. The Featherston community did voice their concern at the unsightly nature of the site, which as indicated above was owned by Trusthouse.

These concerns were the catalyst for a general discussion with Trusthouse, the possibility of swapping the land came up, as it seemed apparent that there would be no development by Trusthouse for some time, if at all.

It was also identified that there was no hard surface area in Featherston (for example for the RSA members to form up), and there was an opportunity to not only rectify this problem, but tidy the area up as well.

Q4. What analysis was done by SWDC before the land-swap was agreed to and who was responsible for it?

When we enter into transactions of this nature, we seek the appropriate professional advice, in this case conveyancing lawyers.

Q5. How is it possible that this issue wasn't discovered then?

As noted above, Telecommunications “rights” need not be noted on certificates of Title. In all, the legal status of this land has been reviewed up to five times by various parties and their advisors from the purchase of the land by Trusthouse, the landswap with us, and the proposed sale process.

Q6. Who made the decision to go ahead with the land-swap and what information was provided to make that decision?

Council resolved, during a “public excluded” meeting, to undertake the landswap. The meeting was public excluded as there were commercial sensitivities. Information in relation to the land areas to be swapped was provided, and the purpose for which the land was to be used, “town centre”.

Q7. Why did the Council make the initial decision to use part of the land for a Town Square when they clearly knew that the locals were crying out for more land for retail development (especially in light of the number of derelict commercial properties in town that Council seems powerless to do anything about)?

At the time of the swap, there was an apparent need for a hard surface area (for example, there was nowhere for RSA members to form up on ANZAC Day).

It is hard to say whether or not Council “clearly knew” there was wide support for commercial development, however in light of feedback and comments following the landswap, Council initiated the circulation of 1,200 feedback forms enquiring as to the preference for the site.

This feedback was the driver between the “square”, and “sell for commercial development” split. Yes, the current legislation does not allow us to intervene in the case of the buildings you refer to.

This is an issue for many local authorities around the country and we have had discussion with many of them. Rotorua District Council spent nearly \$100K trying to enforce a building that was unkempt, in the end they failed. Their only recourse was to purchase the property.

Q8. Did SWDC do a full analysis of the site before deciding on the most suitable location for their proposed development? If not, why no? If yes, why was the issue with the telecommunications duct not discovered then?

The residents’ feedback was clearly for a town square on one part of the site, and commercial on the other.

The decision was made to locate the square adjacent to other council facilities, the skate park and Clifford Square. In terms of the fibre ducts, this is covered previously.

Q9. Why did the Council go ahead with their proposed Town Square even after public consultation reinforced the need for commercial development?

The feedback was reasonably evenly split, between commercial development and a square. Council listened to the feedback and decided accordingly.

Q10. What was the failure of the latest development cost the developers? What has it cost the Council?

We cannot comment on behalf of the developers.

In terms of cost to council, the costs to date of extinguishing the easement is yet to be finalised, and will not be known until we understand the nature of the easements and rights.

We are not far enough advanced in our discussions with Chorus to ascertain what our options are, and any associated costs.

Q11. How has SWDC given residents what they promised from the development of the site/use of ratepayer's funds and what is the likelihood of that this will even be possible given the decisions that have been made to date?

Following the landswap, the feedback we received indicated a town square and commercial area.

The landscape designer reviewed to suggestions from the feedback forms and incorporated as many of those in the development as possible. In that regard we have achieved what we set out to do and indicated we would to the ratepayers.

We are reasonably confident we can overcome the easement and "rights" issues and offer the site again for commercial development.

Q12. Who is responsible?

As head of any organisation, the CE is responsible for delivering against Council resolutions.

Q13. How are they being held accountable?

There is a robust performance review process, independently managed, to ensure performance and accountability.

Q14. What will SWDC do to resolve this (use of undeveloped land as well as failure of the 'Squirle' development)

This is covered above.

Q15. What will be done to ensure that better practice is followed within Council?

As indicated above, we are reviewing the matters surrounding this area of land and will review our processes against the findings

Q16. What will be done to gain the trust of ratepayers?

We will continue to listen to the concerns of all our customers and constituents, and do our best to hear the messages and take appropriate action.

Q17. Why, when there is clearly plenty of PRIVATE investment is there such a disparity between the town centre of Featherston and that of Martinborough and Greytown?

We cannot comment specifically on the motivations of private investors. We are aware that the ability to earn a return on investment in Featherston is lower than that of Martinborough and Greytown.

The structure of Featherston, with its long main street and business area, does not easily lend itself to have a focal “town centre”

We have had several approaches in regards to purchasing the site in question.

Q18. What will be done to make up for the repeated missed opportunities for the development of the Featherston Town Centre?

There has only been one development that has not proceeded, and we are reasonably confident the outstanding issues can be resolved.

We have had five expressions of interest in purchasing the site.

FRRRA Questions

We weren't given any deadline for our advanced questions so I trust this gives sufficient notice.

Q1. Council issued a press release last week saying that it had no knowledge of the presence of the telecommunications cables owned by Chorus on 57 Fitzherbert street. This position is repeated in the Times Age article dated Tues April 24 2018. When the Council undertook the landswap, a prudent council would have engaged a lawyer to check for any liabilities that came with the land and that might interfere with the councils proposed use of the land. Can Council find the file and confirm what it was told at the time?

When we enter into transactions of this nature, we seek the appropriate professional advice. I can confirm we sought this advice in this case.

The advice we received highlighted the easement as having “ROW, Sewerage & Stormwater Drainage & Cable Ducts” which were of little concern at that time. There were much more detailed titles supplied later that also did not raise concern.

The initial purpose of the site was for a ‘town square’ and it was against this purpose the advice was reviewed.

The issue we have become aware of is that where rights are conferred by an Act of Parliament, they do not need to appear on a certificate of title. In this case, the fibre optic cables have a right (which is similar to an easement) under the Telecommunications Act.

We became aware of this “right” September / October 2017.

Q2. A ratepayer might expect a prudent council to check its facts before issuing a press release. Was the Council's asset manager asked to comment on the press release before it was issued?

We are not sure of the question here and are happy to clarify once we understand the point.

Q3. If Featherston had to have a park on its high street, wouldn't it have been better to have built it over an area that could only sustain limited commercial development?

Following feedback from the community, Council resolved to construct the square adjacent to its current assets, the skatepark and Card Reserve.

Q4. Looking to the future, could the Western 'road to nowhere' boardwalk be dismantled to make way for parking or otherwise extend the area available for commercial development?

We are not sure what is meant by the "Western road to nowhere boardwalk", once this is clarified would be happy to comment.

Update 29 May... there are no plans to alter the current layout of the square.

Q5. Does council agree that the current siting of the MENZ shed and its ever extending appurtenances stand in the way of providing access to the commercial land from Fox Street?

No, there is plenty of access from Fox Street to Fitzherbert Ave.

Martine Bijker Questions

Q1. Are the leaders of Council going to be held accountable?

Local Authorities accountability processes are governed by the performance review processes for staff, and triennial elections for elected members.

A review is currently being undertaken with regards to all matters from the land swap going forward.

Q2. When is the mission statement in the LTP Starting?

The mission statement was developed in the first few months of the triennium, and while not formally adopted by resolution has been and is referenced in discussions and deliberations.

Jade Holley Questions

Q1. Why didn't a full assessment of the land before move MENZ shed and build square

The project was subject to public feedback, and formal council resolutions. Appropriate legal, planning, financial, and design advice was received prior to the project commencing

Q2. How much would it cost to remove the town square

If a decision was contemplated to remove the town square, we would ascertain this cost as part of the decision process. This information is not currently available.

Q3. External investigation about Council conduct

A review is currently underway into the matters surrounding these events.

Q4. Proper options for people to discuss

The Community Board will lead a discussion on the use of the vacant land.

FEATHERSTON COMMUNITY BOARD

5 JUNE 2018

AGENDA ITEM 6.5

REPORT ON ACTION 258 FEATHERSTON SQUARE

Purpose of Report

To present the Board with an update on Action 258 Featherston Square.

Recommendations

Officers recommend that the Community Board:

1. *Receive the information.*

1. Executive Summary

Featherston Community Board action 258 states:

Prepare a report on what aspects of the Featherston Town Square have not been completed (in relation to the plans), what the final budget was, what work is still to be done and when that work will be done

2. Discussion

Earthwork landscape architects were provided a copy of the feedback forms that were returned.

Attached as Appendix 1 is the summary prepared by Rebecca Wilson (Earthwork).

Attached as Appendix 2 is the final "full scope concept" drawings, which incorporate most of the key elements identified in Rebecca Wilson's summary.

Attached as Appendix 3 is the best depiction of the final design available. As we evaluated the tender document, items had to be removed to meet budget. Updated plans were not redrawn due to cost, and also the final plan would simply have been the same plan with items removed.

The initial thinking in terms of expenditure was \$500,000, however it became apparent that this would be insufficient and the final tender price was \$657,000, plus project management fees.

There is no further work to be done.

Stage two was always contemplated to be a separate project with a separate decision making path.

3. Appendices

Appendix 1 – Summary from Rebecca Wilson (Earthwork)

Appendix 2 – Full scope concept drawings

Appendix 3 – Final drawings

Prepared By: Paul Crimp, Chief Executive

Appendix 1 – Summary from Rebecca Wilson (Earthwork)

SUMMARY ~ Feedback Forms ~ **Featherston Town Square**

I have read all the Feedback Forms submitted by local residents and was extremely impressed with the ideas put forward and the level of interest and effort that people had gone to with their submissions. I was also impressed with the number of people who went to this trouble – and the fact that the SWDC went to the effort of sending the forms out to householders to increase the likelihood of people presenting their ideas.

I have therefore made a list of the suggestions and adopted as many of these ideas in the Discussion plan.

A summary of the ideas put forward is as follows:

Good/workable ideas included or intending to be included when detail drawings are developed:

Shops, Shops, SHOPS!!! (Most common theme to feedback)
Container shops (very popular theme)
Outlet stores (very popular theme)
Market square - farmers/produce/art /craft markets
Develop “Artisan Town” image
Working artists/craftspeople (in outdoor courtyards etc)
Art/sculpture areas
Memorial to training camp (very popular theme)
Highlight Cross Creek History
Landscape miniature railway
Link across to Village Green
Link to Cherry Tree Park and other areas
Fox Street as pedestrian zone (wide, raised area, 5km speed, maintain fire engine access)
Art gallery
Move Info Centre to Square
Train specialist shop/miniature railway enthusiast shop
Good, destination quality restaurant
Planting – not all paving
Drinking fountain for cyclists water bottles/public – and dogs
Native planting
Shelter from wind and traffic
Bike stands
Railway track screens
Poetry/words re. Messines/training camp set in landscape
Extend miniature railway
Power points for music/market stalls etc

More trees
Mural(s) – By Ellen Coup or local artist
Lighting
Security cameras
Stall-holders
Horse-shoe layout to shops around square
Live music stage
Got enough garden spaces (a common theme)
Bins
All-year-round flowers (including bulbs)
Rest area/picnic stop area
Moveable planters
Sun shade
Seating

Good ideas worth including elsewhere (but not included in plan due to lack of space/inappropriate for Square environment:

Develop “Gateway to Wairarapa” theme (*do at base of hills?*)
Messines link (*in existing memorial garden area?*)
Belgium and NZ flags – flagpoles (*in existing memorial garden area?*)
Town orchard (*in Cherry Tree Park?*)
Off-street parking (*by supermarket? Use some of playground area?*)
Japanese garden – healing garden (*Got already – improve?*)
Outline of Belgium (showing Messines) inlaid in paving (*in existing Memorial area?*)
Small business space offices
Museum to Training Camp
Walkways/hill tracks link (*not sure how to do this – ideas?*)
Grapes on structure (*in Cherry Tree Park on pergola?*)
Giant weathervane (*by local artist (s)?*)
Hitching rails (*have these somewhere safer for horses – in the village Green area?*)

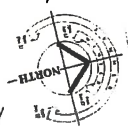
Not included/not seen as necessary/priority

Water supply fountain similar to Petone (apparently water quality from standard water source good).
Water feature (too windy and not unique enough)
Water play park (too wet! And cold!)
Labyrinth (needs a more contemplative space)
Open-air cinema (not enough demand for permanent set-up but with current technology this could be set up for special events/screenings within the square)
Youth centre next to skate park (unfortunately no youth worker available to supervise)
Use shunting stoppers (too large and a bit ugly in my opinion)

Ask about:

Brick pavers from rail cattleyards – where are these? Are they still available?
Featherston Arms – Chris Miller designed iconography

Appendix 2 – Full scope concept drawings



VEHICLE ACCESS TO BACK, LOOKING WEST CORNERING ALONG WEST BOUNDARY + SCREEN OVER WEST SIDE OF CORNER WORK AREA

TRASHING

TELEPHONE SERVICE ACCESS TO STREET

SCREENING + GENERAL PLANTING TO SECOND FLOOR, PLANTING 5-7m HIGH

PROPOSED RETAIL/DEPARTMENT

SCREENING PLANTING TO WATER EXPOSURE

TEMPORARY STRUCTURE CONTAINING STAY SYSTEM TO CREATE SPACE + ACTIVITY FOR BROWSE, CAFES, BARS, FOOD COUNTERS HEAD THE STREET

PERMANENT STAIRS, ESCAPE ROUTES + CONSIDERATION FOR VISUALITY + CONSIDERATION FOR VISUALITY + CONSIDERATION FOR VISUALITY

CENTRAL SQUARE AREA - FRAMED BY RETAIL/SERVICE ACTIVITY BUSINESS + TRADITIONAL PERIOD - VERNACULAR SURROUND

CENTRAL, FORMAL POINT - BARS, RESTAURANT, TYPE STRUCTURE, MINIMIZES CELEBRATIONS, ETC. BARS ARE ALIGNED ALONG WEST BOUNDARY + QUANTITIES BARS, RESTAURANT, BARS, RESTAURANT, BARS, RESTAURANT

ARTISTS QUARTERS - CONTAINING ART SYSTEM FOR ARTISTS WORKSHOP + RETAIL ARTIST CORNERS, ARTIST WORKSHOP, ARTIST CORNERS, ARTIST CORNERS, ARTIST CORNERS

PERIODIC PLANTING - PLANTING STRIPS FOR TREE CANOPIES TO IMPROVE VISUALITY + WINDSCREEN THESE CANOPIES FUNCTION

MOBILE FOOD TRUCK OUTLET - FOOD TRUCKS FOR FOOD TRUCKS, MOBILE FOOD TRUCK OUTLET, MOBILE FOOD TRUCK OUTLET

WALKWAY SQUARE PLANTING - PLANTING STRIPS FOR TREE CANOPIES TO IMPROVE VISUALITY + WINDSCREEN THESE CANOPIES FUNCTION

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MINORIVE LANDSCAPE - PLANTING STRIPS FOR TREE CANOPIES TO IMPROVE VISUALITY + WINDSCREEN THESE CANOPIES FUNCTION

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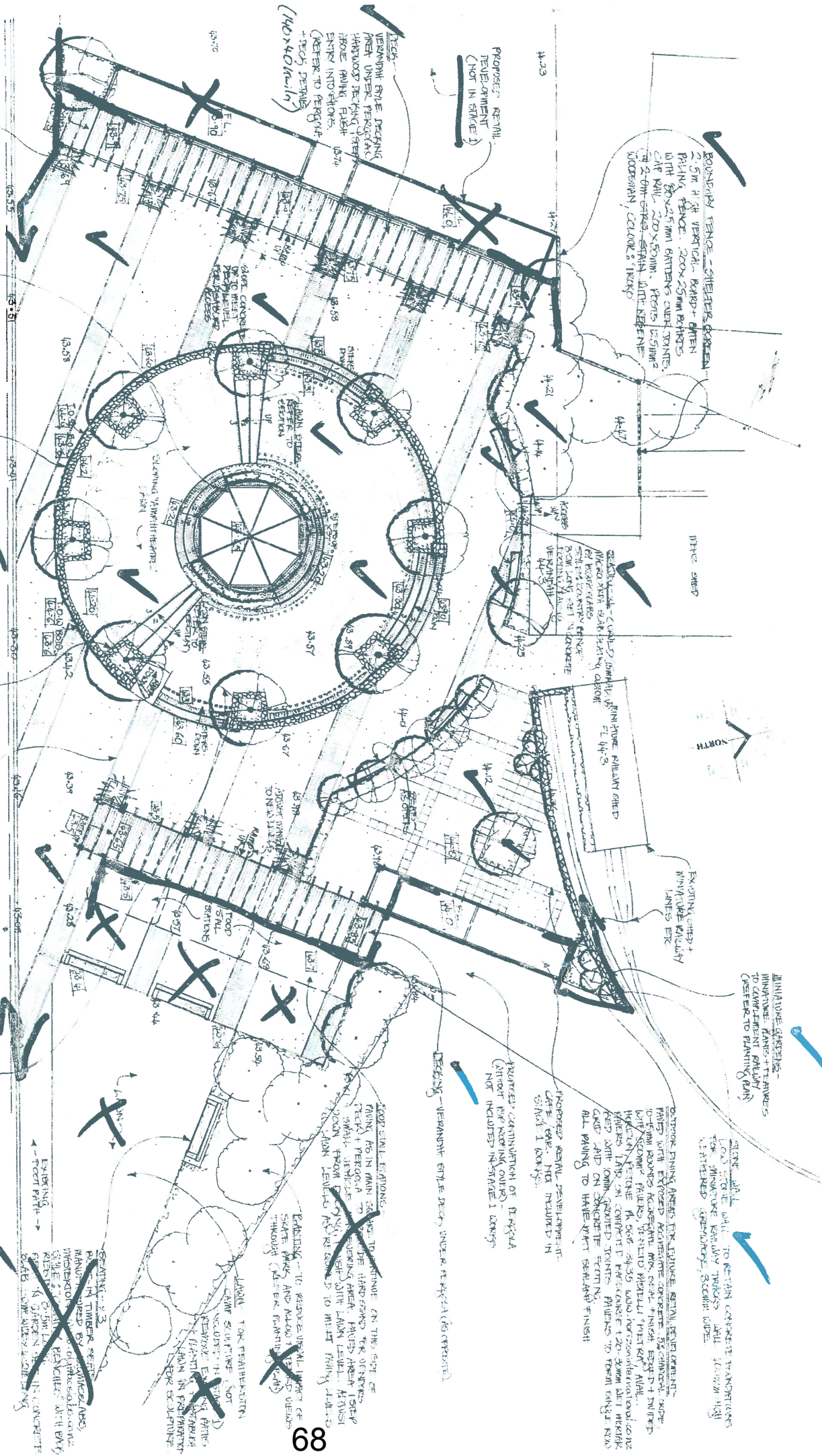
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Appendix 3 – Final drawings



ROUNDSIDE FENCE - SHELTER SCREEN - 2.5M HGT VERTICAL - BOARD - OPEN FINISH FENCE. 200X20MM BARKED WITH 80X25MM BRIMMS OVER JOINTS. CHAIR RAIL. 200X25MM. PROTS 125MM. 2.50M STRIPS - STRAIN WHITE NEPTUNE MOOSEMAN, COLOUR 511K003

PROPOSED REMIL DEVELOPMENT (NOT IN SCOPE)

VERANDAH STYLE DECKING FROM UNDER VERANDAH HERHOOD DECKING 3 STRIPS FROM RAINING FLASH ENTERS INTO PERGOLA (REFER TO PERGOLA) - SEE'S DETAILS (NO NOTION IN)

PLANTING - 2.5M HGT VERTICAL - BOARD - OPEN FINISH FENCE. 200X20MM BARKED WITH 80X25MM BRIMMS OVER JOINTS. CHAIR RAIL. 200X25MM. PROTS 125MM. 2.50M STRIPS - STRAIN WHITE NEPTUNE MOOSEMAN, COLOUR 511K003

THREE SIDED

NORTH

EXISTING CURB + MINOR VEGETATION LINES ETC

MINOR VEGETATION - MINOR VEGETATION PLANTING TO COMPLEMENT EXISTING TO BE SET TO PLANTING PLAN

PROPOSED REMIL DEVELOPMENT - GATE / BAR. NOT INCLUDED IN THIS I.D.

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EXISTING CURB + MINOR VEGETATION LINES ETC

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Roof structure
Separate Contract

GENERAL PERFORMANCE SPECIFICATION - RATED PLASTER AND JOIST CEILING FROM TOP STRIP APPLICATIONS TO BE SET TO PLANTING PLAN

NOTE: SEE DETAILS - EXISTING CURB + MINOR VEGETATION LINES ETC

EARLYWORK
Featherston Town Square
Stage 1 - Masterplan

FEATHERSTON COMMUNITY BOARD

5 JUNE 2018
AGENDA ITEM 7.1

NOTICE OF MOTION (26.1) ONE TREE HILL TRACK ACCESS

Motion

I, Claire Bleakley, move that the Featherston Community Board:

1. *Receive the information.*
2. *Recommendation. To ask the council to consider how to address the use of horses and bicycles effects on the One Tree Hill track*
3. *Recommendation. To upgrade the condition of the surface, style and side drains on the track.*

1. Supporting Material

A resident has brought to my attention the problems with the one tree hill track. This track is very narrow and has been used by horses and bicycles. There have been horse droppings and deep tracks cut into the track from these animals that makes it difficult to avoid.

The problem starts at the Harrison Street entrance where horses are grazing in the field.

The track is overgrown with gorse and blackberry bushes and becomes very slippery in the wet weather and a gravel surface would address this problem, especially on the south side of the track. .

The drains have become shallow and embedded with leaf litter causing the rain to flow over the track increasing the slippery surface.

Signed: *Claire Bleakley*



Harrison St style and slippery path





Gorse and bramble overgrowth





Animal manure on track





South side of the One Tree Hill track.

FEATHERSTON COMMUNITY BOARD

5 JUNE 2018

AGENDA ITEM 8.1

CHAIRPERSON REPORT

Purpose of Report

To inform Featherston Community Board of the Chair's actions since the last meeting and to raise items for discussion.

Recommendations

The chairperson recommends that the Community Board:

1. *Receive the Chairpersons report.*
2. *Approve the spend of \$729.70 for public meeting expenses as per item 2.*
3. *Approve up to \$300, primarily for advertising, for a meet the candidates meeting.*

1. Meetings and Events

Date	Past meetings or events
20 April	Poppy Day
25 April	ANZAC Day
1 May	Whaitua Community Meeting
2 May	Community Safety & Resilience Working Party – Martinborough Meeting with Viv and Paul re: Featherston Wairarapa Library Service – Greytown
8 May	FCB workshop – re: public meeting
9 May	Infrastructure & Planning Working Party – Martinborough
15 May	LTP submission presentation
16 May	Council Meeting
17 May	Dribble Sculpture Visit
19 May	Featherston Public Meeting
20 May	Pae to mokai o Taurira AGM
23 May	Met with Mayor Viv Napier to build a timeline and tasks. Met with Mayor Viv Napier and Cr. Pam Colenso regarding the Wairarapa Library Service
24 May	FCB Workshop – notes attached

2. Public Meeting

At the April Community Board meeting we agreed to host a Community Meeting to address the issues raised by the Featherston Community. This meeting was arranged and conducted. There were some learning's from setting up with meeting, and some expenses we agreed on over email and these now need to be confirmed.

Posters and Flyers printed by Peter Lamb Print	\$204.70
Flyer delivery by Bill	\$25.00
Lionesses supplied afternoon tea \$500	\$500.00
Total	\$729.70

On Saturday 19 May a public meeting was held in for the purpose of allowing the community to ask questions of the Mayor and Councillors.

Notes taken during the meeting attached at Appendix 1a and 1b.

At the public meeting the facilitator, Jenny Rowan, suggested we bring the community together again for a progress report and workshop. This is still the in the progress of being agreed upon.

The Community Board will need to agree on expectations and expenses for the second public meeting/workshop.

3. Community Safety & Resilience Working Party

This Working Party has not met during the period.

4. Civil Defence

No actions made towards furthering the Civil Defence test activation in late July. No actions due to be made until the beginning of June. Posters and notices advertising the test activation are paid for by WREMO.

5. FCB Facebook Page

The Featherston Community Board Facebook Page has **184 up 58 from 126** in the previous report. The page is primarily used for pushing out notices of meetings to the public.

6. Wairarapa Library Service Working Party

A meeting occurred on Tuesday 8 May in Greytown. As a result of information received at this meeting Cr. Pam Colenso and I have met with

Mayor Viv Napier and have a follow up meeting scheduled for Monday 28 May.

7. Long Term Plan

The Featherston Community Board submitted to the Long Term Plan.

Long Term Plan submission attached as Appendix 2a.

Long Term Plan presentation of our submission attached as Appendix 2b.

8. Train Mosaic on Fitzherbert Street

Contact has been made with the Fell Museum and they have agreed to house the mosaic on or near the path outside the museum. Work continues contact the original artist and investigating how to lift and move the work.

9. FCB Chair's report to Council

At the last council meeting the Chair reported to Council about the vacant lot and the impact this has had on the community.

The statement is at Appendix 3.

10. FCB workshop held on 24 May 2018

We discussed the Public meeting, the wastewater submission, appointment of another Councillor, increased public expectations, SWDC new Logo, running a meet the candidates evening, NZTA consultation, shop signs on footpaths, and the information centre.

The notes are attached at Appendix 4.

11. Appendices

Appendix 1a - FCB Public meeting 19 May 2018 – Robyn's notes

Appendix 1b - FCB Public meeting 19 May 2018 - notes from whiteboard and posters

Appendix 2a - Featherston Community Board Submission into the 2018-2028 LTP

Appendix 2b - LTP presentation

Appendix 3 - Chair's report to Council

Appendix 4 – FCB workshop notes

Written By: Robyn Ramsden, Chair Featherston Community Board

Public meeting 19 May 2018 2 pm

Welcome

H&S; Fire, Earthquake, assembly.

Apologies

- Mark Shepard (on the DIA training course for Fab Feathy)
- Pip Maynard (working)
- Paora Ammunson (long standing prior commitment chairing a meeting)
- Colin Olds (with family after the death of his father)

Introduce Jenny Rowan

Action plans, names, time frames

How many people attending? 250

Councillors moved to the stage.

Mr Taptiklis: Quality of **relationship** between decision making and the people. Mr Taptiklis is able to help.

Shaun: Wastewater extended out near his residence.

Jennifer: Featherston Town Centre.

?: Rail used for light industry. Passenger service and upgrade of the line prime importance.

?: Public tree planting programme. Many cut down, not many planting.

?: Featherston is getting left behind. Planning taking away from us. Economics now.

?: Lack of visibility. Lack of transparency. LTP rate increases. Feels Featherston people are blamed. Accountability.

?: Accountability. Expected to follow all the rules, but Council has not done due diligence on the town square.

Elsa: Information Centre. Services less and less.

Damien Taylor: Started the Saturday market, runs coffee shop, brought Makerspace to Feathersto. Featherston market. Accountability. Colin Olds. Annoyed he's not here. Previous mayor. Shops. Want a sense of progression. Town Square holding town back. Marcus, due diligence. Get rid of the town square. Council giving \$45K for installation to the Featherston Camp Sculpture Trust is unacceptable. Cost of moving bus stop. Bias towards of other towns.

?: Disagree retail is the way forward. Not everyone is going to agree. Atrium. Not being not used. How do you decide what happens? Who gets heard by Council?

Jennifer: Relationship with Council. Enabling regulators rather than roadblocks to progress. Hampered by the way the Council applies the rules. Combined district council. Different decisions in each Council.

Ann: Lack of rubbish bins. Dogs. Picking up poo, no rubbish bins. None on the side streets. Lack of people getting their grass cut on the berm.

Hamish Donald: We need the council to be proactive. So negative. Plan change. Lack of water and sewerage. In planning department, not progressing, everything is happening in Greytown and Martinborough. Cane the council changed from the no can do Council to the yes can do Council.

Derelict buildings: Warren.

Greg Kerr: Economically deprived towns in the region. Stigma around. Listen to the room. Planned infrastructure. Ensure Councillors are aware of that is happening. Public transport. Lobbying with GWRC about the trains. Councillors need to listen and make a change.

Toni: Where do our rates go? Lighting shocking. One foot path on side of the street. Shocking state. Improving the town.

Martine: It's not just us. Martinborough submitted in LTP.

Town Centre

Viv (Mayor): Barriers to development. Gravel pit has some easements on it, and a right from Chorus. One easement has been removed, one is still there, the right of the Chorus one is under the telecommunications act. Speaking to Chorus yesterday. Can use act to put their infrastructure whenever they like and when they like. When a title search there may be not be obvious or has to be on the title.

Public not happy with answer.

?: What is the impediment? The estate agents knew about this. What is the impediment. Do you have a title.

Paul (CEO): Chorus don't like building over land that had a right over it. What are the options for that land. What can or cannot be constructed around that land. The title has been done there is an easement. Don't understand what can be done. Working with Chorus. Engineering matter.

Viv (Mayor): Hopefully next week a meeting with Chorus and Council. Mitigate options. Hopefully by the end of next week will know from Chorus.

Paul (CEO): Land vacant before the Council took it up. Trusthouse...

Jade: We can see the easement when we go and look. Why didn't the Council do this?

Liz: Understand the situation. Chorus lines have been there a long time. To say the Council is unaware is at best a lie. A man hole cover. See the telephone building. Has been known and has been there 50 years. Disappointing. Always a passageway between the post office and chung's. Passageway beside the fire station. This is the reason Trust is gone, fortress mentality in Martinborough. More than one meeting. Never been taken account of. Agree, made a cock up. Say it, take responsibility. Blame yourselves you should know all of this stuff.

Mike King: Swap them. So it won't matter about the Chorus cables.

Jenny proposed a Strategic plan for Featherston. Fab Feathy. FCB strategic plan.

Viv (Mayor): A spatial Plan in the LTP.

Ross: Square and easement ducting. Under ratings legislation. Right to given was held to be rateable. If not why don't shift it and wave the rates.

General agreement not to move the town square.

Damien. Divided internally.

Jennifer: Hasn't sufficiently answered the question, certificate of title in 2013. Shows the fibre optic cables. Why is Council saying they weren't aware of it. Need proper answers. Instead of pulling wool over our eyes. Not clear and keep changing answers.

Paul (CEO): Reason for the land swap. To have a hard surface area on the entire site. Not a problem at the time as the easement could be accessed. After land swap transacted, became apparent community wanted something different. Purpose of the land has changed.

Mary Byrne: Why has the Council not held this meeting earlier?

Jenny: Need to change. Create a place.

Mark Batemen: Thanks the Councillors. We know this went back to before the land swap. And the heaviest rates increase. Still got a lack of visibility. Stop fighting amongst ourselves. Getting mixed up. Unified for actions to go forward.

?: Communication. Press release. 17 th April. Indicated developer is to blame. Then ... would have a much better. 7 aspects of communication.

Ed Hudson. FRRA: Town square. Problem we have to try and sort out. Going forward from where we are here. FCB meeting. Aired a lot of the dissatisfaction. Resolved by the Mayor to have an investigation. We need an external unbiased investigation. Telecommunications rights an easement. We get nowhere by pointing fingers. Parks, everywhere. Trees, park on the triangle. How many parks do we need? Needs development, progress, jobs, vision. Town square nobody uses. Sort out the telecommunications issues, rip out the town square. Zone it commercial, then the council get out of the way and let us get on with improving Featherston.

Karen Burt: Council owes Featherston an Apology. We will not be quite. We need to move forward and we need to work together.

Karen Shaw: [Written speech]. Change we've seen come from the community. Needs to be matched by passion from the council. Positive coming from you. Not whinged, so much disconnect. Change behaviour. Looking at exciting possibilities. Council needs to be enthusiastic. Community can only do so much alone. Time we caught up. Isn't about the details. Visited the actual site. Passion that we need.

Lee Carter (Councillor): Thank your for what you've said. Going back to the beginning. Joint release, from Council and Trusthouse. What is the land zoned. Did the land swap have a condition where we transferred. Clifford square management act. What is the zoning on that land? Why have we got a square. RSA form up area. Understand why an account meant was made around a civic square before.

Mark Bateman (RSA): Point of redress. No where has the RSA asked for that. Wasn't the RSA.

Claire Bleakley (FCB): What it looks like Council is bypassing Community Boards. Should be advised when the council is considering for Featherston. Wastewater Plan. Subdivided. Not on the plans when submitted to the regional council. Residents not told that they be near the wastewater. Nobody wants to buy land 20 meters from the wastewater. No surprises. Dealt with issues and not told about it. Council staff need to talk to their councillors, and have the community board involved. So we can be involved.

Greg Kerr: Trust accountability. Hear nothing about this. Hear no disclosure. Lack of accountability. Continue to submit OIA.

Leslie Wardle: Sure CEO he knew the easement was there. Square changed due to public consultation. Idea of the Mayor's at the time. Still like the square, hate for it to be pulled down just because it's an embarrassment now.

Tea. Meeting in the back with Councillors and Community Board. Restart.

Jenny: Politicians and CEO are taking it seriously. Local government is quite constipated. Community Board as a tool. Then go on a journey. Trust and respect. Respect for yourselves and the issue and then trust will come.

Viv (Mayor): Positive discussion. On board respect and trust. Apologies for everything has gone on in the past that has not being not how you wanted to see it happen. From now on we will work together to get to a place where you want to do. Has to be from the community. Work with the FCB and need to instigate and with Fab Feathy a plan for the future for town square and surrounds for where we want that to see into the future.

Margaret (Councillor): This is a new Council. This current Council is not responsible. New vision for south Wairarapa, including Featherston. In partnership with you. Community work in partnership. To see this place move forward and develop along the lines your want to see.

Lee (Councillor): I made decisions through this whole process that I'm not proud of. Own it. This point onwards. Apologies, for I didn't know what I did know and what I didn't do. There are some good people at this table. Work with anyone who wants to put this right. Understand what we are working with now and move on. Transparency and communities. Lost trust. Earn trust back, we will earn your trust back.

Brian (Councillor): Was on Council when these decisions were made. Didn't fully understand what the people wanted. Did vote for a lot of the resolutions. Wanted a way forward. Is a way forward.

Pam (Councillor): First term on council. Best gateway. Looking forward to working with you all to make it happen.

Colin Wright (Councillor). New this term. Struggling to understand what's happened in the past. Glad Council apologised. Work together to help move forward. Take time to work that through. Basics are there for Councillors to move forward.

Paul (CEO): Stuck between politicians band the people. Information Paul needs to provide to Council, accurate and timely. Square development. Was a very divided issue. In the organisation. Committed to doing the best from the district. Outstanding commercially. We've got a really good future ahead of us. Can't impose thoughts. It appears we potentially misread that situation. Opportunity that the community works with us to make the district the best it can be.

Jenny: CEO doesn't have to be her. His presence is a sign that Mayor and CEO have a good relationship. It does allow us to move on stuff. Set something up so you are driving your own. Give them a chance.

Use the Community Board.

Don't sweep this away. How this has happened?

Greg Kerr: OIA is in. Info not kept from the people.

Janine: Assurance that the council will be fully compliant. Charges made for OIA requests.

Ed: Very encouraging. Community Board. Treated like mushrooms. Council vets people to ... councillors sit on the board. If we are going to go forward a new attitude and do it's real job it. Feedback our ideas to the council. Without being jumped on, over written over ignored.

Viv (Mayor): Explains public participation.

Damien: Timeframe. Dragged on to see what progress has been involved..

FCB.

Jenny: Fab Feathy a tool which is dragged right up into community conversation. Make sure it's used really effectively. A month a proposal for the council, highlighting. Opportunity to develop a town plan. Spatial plan we will have our own 6-8 week. Paul to put people who can drive inside Council. How it can measure itself in an auditing process. Can become an expensive conversations. Structures and context.

Garrick: Thank you. New spirit of cooperation. Goodwill. Featherston Wastewater. 200 pages to read. Impossible. Secret meetings. No support at all. Regional council site. Need some help to understand.

Jenny: Reading resolutions from Council.

Audit and Risk. All Councillors on this committee. Maybe an independent review.

?: Don't have time to respond to the document.

Paul Time extensions possible if the Community need more time.

Gary Shaw: Shouldn't the trust and respect needs to be at the top.

Jenny: Proof in the pudding needs to happen.

Martine: Communication about what is going on. What concrete processes with us.

Paul: In LTP set aside resource for a full time Comms person.

Liz Mellish: No senior staff located in Featherston and Greytown. Invisible except the librarians. Bring some staff into Featherston. Not public transport reliable to get to Martinborough. Get out of your ivory tower.

Mary: Only found out yesterday about the waste water meeting on Tuesday.

Jennifer: Telling us the truth from the start would have prevented 8 years of rumours of mistrust.

Claire (FCB): Legislation. Staff having to deal with consents. Thinks they are micromanaging consents.

Greg: Culture change to facilitate that. Still see a slight glimmer of arrogance with the CEO.

Jenny: Going to take a while. Until you see what your contribution. In this conversation for 6 years. Your concerns are legitimate and have been listened to.

Jade: Asking ideas. Expert advice. Don't know because we are not professionals. Get some well scoped plans. Need to solve the problems. We need the same sort of thought. We need expert advice. If you'd just stopped and listened in the beginning we would be here.

Lee: (Councillor): People, money and culture. Faith in Paul around money. Expertise, in Paul's domain. Culture though, I think differently. Culture takes time to change. In the areas have to change it takes time, but you also have to lead with the view that you can get credibility. They don't always get where I'm coming from. There is a shift. Getting people to understand the difference.

?: Communication. FCB. All councillors should be attending the community board.

Jenny: Deals with the community board differently. Some suggestions cost. Independent planner. Months to do and money to find. Doesn't stop.

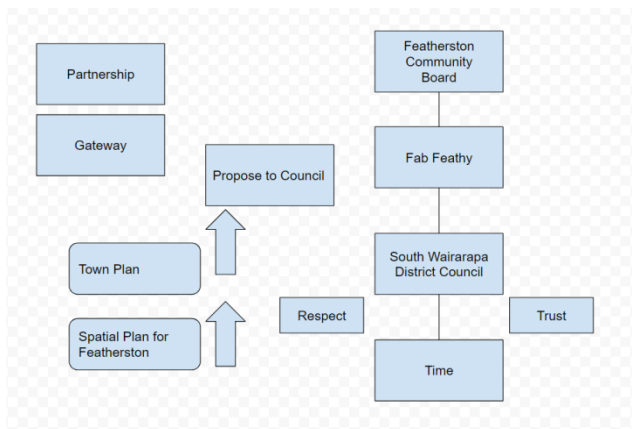
Brenda: Relationships. Give this a go. I want this to happen. Come along on this journey with us. Up to us to turn it around. Draw a line in the sand, the past is the past. Reflect and reassess. Is the journey. Help FCB and Fab Feathy.

Robyn said a few things of thanks and closed the meeting.

White Board

Issues

Relationships between SWDC and Featherston
Information Centre
Waste water
Rubbish bin Placement
Town Centre
Progress Road Blocks
Rail and Light Industry
Facility Management
Passenger Service upgrade
Derelict buildings
Public Tree growth
Proactive
Economic NOW
Communication
Transparency
Accountability



Questions and Actions

- Council /FCB/Councillors to work together
- Plan for our town
- Ask Fab Feathy to join us on this journey
- What reassurance is the Council going to give to stop this from happening again
- Why are there road blocks to OIA (i.e. excessive costs)
- How do you plan to have better communication?
- Public transport to Martinborough – a stopper to Council access

>Short and Long term solutions from pages on wall<

Vacant Lot and Town Square

Water Park

Markets Retail help Featherston grow, Council enthusiasm
Urban planner to make proposals for community consultation
Markets not containers x 2
Dance - o - mat
Plant some flowers/plants put a community notice board up
Retail that opens up on to the town square (Think of European city squares that are multi
use vibrant spaces x 2
Container Mall
Markets all week
Retail x 2
Plant Trees
Plant Native Trees
More Shops

Trains

Please take some action on the trains

Featherston Information Centre

Featherston Information Centre given the tools to operate successfully.
Information Centre open everyday

Wifi for Info Centre and Heritage Precinct

Roading

Reduce speed limit to 30 km through town
Roundabout at the south end (like Carterton)
Parking - Markets on Saturday
Walkways and cycleways to lake and campsite

Get rid of stupid hydration station sign

Wastewater

Take sewage treatment further out of town to encourage housing

Communication and Consultation

Sensible town planning
Prioritise local business (NO MCDONALDS)
Urban Planner make proposals for Community Consultation
Community Consultation
A Featherston Town Planner
Grow Featherston with Greytown & Marty. An attractive vibrant Featherston will benefit the
whole South Wairarapa
Make Featherston the most important town
Gateway to the Wairarapa so be first on the list for funds
Communication - Waihanga Plan can't be emailed Why not?
Community Consultation
A Featherston Town Planner
Another meeting in 6 months time (Council owes us that)
Enabling regulators not roadblocks

Questions asked by Council

Future growth and development

Option one

Featherston Community Board would like to be kept informed on the proposed Spatial Plan progress to ensure that this encompasses the objectives set out in this Long Term Plan (LTP) and allows Featherston to grow retail business, clearly identify light industrial zones, enables the future residents and developers certainty around building locations.

Youth training and development

Option one

Featherston has a strong Youth development programme that supports the South Wairarapa District. Featherston Community Board would like to see the SWDC continued support in this area.

Promoting and enhancing our district

Option one

Featherston Community Board would like assurances that the proposed spending is transparent, evenly and fairly distributed.

Infrastructure for visitors

Option one

As a district we promote the attractions that draw visitors to our region. In doing so places immense pressure on existing amenities. If we are to continue along this path then we must invest in the infrastructure to facilitate this.

Sports coordination

Option one

A coordinated approach to sporting codes across the district will assist in the better utilization of our sporting amenities.

Featherston has a number of excellent sports facilities but they are not being utilized by the Community to their full potential. We need a Sports Facilities Coordinator. A person who knows all of the grounds and what sports can be played on them. A coordinator who can meet with sports groups and be able to address any issues the sports groups have and bring these back to Council in an informed and considered way. There is office space at the Old Courthouse that could be utilized for a coordinator office so they are close to Featherston.

Issues raised include:

- Card Reserve access via Harrison Street West; build footbridges over the drain, toilets need to be accessible during sporting events.

- Sports Stadium; leaks in the roof, holes in the walls of the basketball court, access to toilets for outside groups, the building needs to be painted inside and out. This building also has the potential to be the club rooms for clubs who do not have them.
- Pool; water heating system needs replacing, toddler pool needs a sunshade, fence needs to be more attractive than a wire mesh fence with barbed wire across the top.

Reducing waste going to landfills

Featherston Community Board believe that reducing the waste going to landfill will benefit not only our residents, but the environment as well. We are inspired by these suggestions and hope that our residents will be too.

A: food waste

We would like to explore what can be done locally with our organic waste. We have some options here in Featherston. We have strong gardeners who are willing to share their knowledge and skills. We would like to support their ideas on sharing theirs further out into the Community. We also have locals with pigs and chickens which may be able to assist in taking organic waste.

B: kerbside recycling with 240 litre wheelie bins

Our Community has already been consulted on this through the survey run by Jo Dean. Indications from that survey show that Featherston residents would like a 240l wheelie bin. Wind blowing away recycling bins is a large issue in Featherston and this will go a long way to addressing the issue.

C: an e-waste service at transfer stations

We support having an e-waste service at our transfer station. This will reduce waste to landfill as well as put those electronics into an reusing cycle that will benefit the economy and the environment. We want a battery collection point at the transfer stations also.

D: recycling/recovery centre for usable goods

For Featherston to have a recycling and recovery centre at the transfer station we would need a fit for purpose building. We support having a fit for purpose building at our transfer station to allow us to have a recycling and recovery centre. The transfer station hours will need to be extended to accommodate the additional services.

Koha shed - community led

Promoting recycling and leading by example

We currently do not have the ability to recycle or separate rubbish at our Council venues.

We need to lead the way in recycling and have indoor rubbish bins, like the ones below, for all of our Council buildings; ANZAC Hall complex, South Wairarapa Sport Stadium, Libraries, Swimming Pools, and Old Courthouse. These bins and their emptying must be worked into current contracts in a meaningful and robust way.



Image from Te Papa, Wellington

These bins are available from Moore Wilsons and we can copy what is done at Te Papa. This will make it easy for visitors and locals alike to recycle and reduce our waste to landfill.

I believe that the majority of people will use these bins correctly once they are provided.

Street recycling and rubbish

The Council is asking ratepayers to participate in recycling and reducing waste to landfill. Therefore the Council needs to be leading the way on the street as well as in buildings. Brightly coloured bins, matching those in the buildings, will make it easier for people to recycle.

Martinborough and Greytown Community Boards are also submitting on having recycling bins in their towns.

By recycling on the street waste to landfill will be reduced and residents will be encouraged to participate in recycling in their homes as well.

The image below is a suggestion only.



Image from a 'Z' petrol station in Wellington

Water Conservation

Option Three

A form of water storage and a water reticulation system to provide for the health, safety and wellbeing of our community.

Additional Comments

Featherston Library Expansion

This is my second submission on extending the Featherston Library. Last Annual Plan I submitted the following:

Featherston Library extension

The Featherston Library plays a vital part of our Community. Residents can access books, magazines, audio books, DVDs and newspapers. School Holiday programmes are run there, the most popular being the Summer Reading Programme. Tourists and residents make use of the free WiFi and the three (3) computers are so popular that the librarians run a roster. Weekly book bugs brings young children and their caregivers into the library and builds the library into part of their lifelong routine. People can also access Council services there; Booking facilities, picking up keys, paying rates, dog registrations, fire permits and more. But the library, for all that it does for our growing community, is too small.

There is scope for doing another expansion out behind the library without affecting the original look and feel of the building. As our community grows and ages so will the need and use of the library. We need to accommodate this growth and plan for the future.

I would like the Council to consult the Community of Featherston on options for expanding the Featherston Library so that we may best accommodate the growth of the town.

I received the following response on 28 July 2017:

Your request in regards to options for expanding the library given the Featherston town growth will be referred to the Long Term Plan for discussion. The Library building is an earthquake prone building and requires remedial work.

A year on and the issues previously raised remain. There is no room for additional computers, the weekly preschool programme is so popular that it fills the library, and the Summer Reading Programme is cramped for space. The Library continues to conduct Council services, but they have few additional resources during busy periods with dog registrations and rates. More groups wish to use the library, but without more space this isn't possible.

The Featherston users of the Library, Library staff, the Wairarapa Library Service Working Party and the Featherston Community Board need to be consulted on a way to expand the Library. I believe this needs to be an open consultation, allowing for the Library Community to realise the full extent of possibilities. I believe that the consultation needs to take place within the first year of this Long Term Plan so that budgets and plans can be realised early and a timeline for work set.

Amongst the possible options is to add to the back of the Library, join the Library and Old Courthouse together, build a new purpose built building, repurpose a larger pre existing building.

Our children need a place to read and fall in love with books and reading. This is tied directly to their education. Great readers become great people. Education is the greatest gift you can give any child and without a larger library we are limiting the uses of the library, the number of people who can come into the library, and the number of books we can hold in the library.

Featherston Street flag brackets

The street flag brackets in Featherston are in desperate need of replacing. They have been reduce to 8 from 21 in number. We believe that the installation of these brackets, with a set of bright flag will instantly improve the appeal of the main street.

There already has been some investigation by Council staff on the cost of replacing these. Using the FlagTrax system (<http://www.flagtrax.com/nz>) initial set up would be more costly than traditional brackets, but changing the flags would be free, once flags were purchased. Some renewal of flags, and brackets would be expected over time and could be managed by the Featherston Community Board. These brackets and flags are used in Wellington in the high winds.

The estimated cost is \$13,500 to replace existing flag brackets. This could be fully sourced from the Main Street Beautification Fund after 1 July 2017.

This flag system would give us the flexibility to respond to Community events and keep our town vibrant and Community focused. Seasonal flags like those for Matariki and Christmas will help bring us together and flags for events such as Booktown, will promote our events.

Purchase of a new base set of "Featherston" flags could come from FCB internal funds. Events could factor in the purchase of their own flags, and seasonal events could fundraise from within the Community.

This work must be done before November so that they can be used for the Christmas period.

I contacted Wellington City Council who have around 500 brackets in place. We have received advice on the FlagTrax system.

- It is recommended we have an audit done on our poles to check exactly what brackets are needed.
- We could expect to replace a bracket once every three years and maintain 2 - 3 poles for ad-hoc replacement a year.
- There was an increase in banner usage so they recommended a booking system.
- They found they look better, stay on better and last longer than other flags.
- Dye screening last longer than digital printing.
- They are getting three seasons from their Christmas flags which are up for about 6 weeks of the year.
- Flag life depends on the weather they are up in.
- Flags are washable which also extends their life.
- Vandalism hasn't been a significant issue.
- Flags can get stuck, so sometimes they need someone to unstuck them.
- Trucks in loading zones can damage the brackets.
- Flags cost between \$80 and \$140 depending on material, colours and numbers ordered.



Image from FlagTrax website

Complete cycle trails around Featherston

The cycle trail network around Featherston is in disrepair and could be extended. The Featherston Community Board supports:

- A review of the cycle trail network to determine and prioritise its extent, repair status, and gaps.
- Allocation of resources to fix and/or upgrade identified priorities.

The Featherston Community Board are supporting other submissions. These are listed as follows:

- Soccer club submission to have the area outside their club rooms surfaced so the area can be safely used during winter, which is their primary sports time.
- The Community Board supports the submission by Mr Wood and Ms Des Forges on requested Council maintenance be undertaken on the overgrown section of the Domain/One-Tree Reserve on behalf of affected residents living in the shadows of large trees in the reserve.
- Supporting ANZAC club submission for maintenance and improvements to the ANZAC Hall.

Madam Mayor, Councillors, Thank you for your time this morning.

I submitted on behalf of the Featherston Community Board. The information from within came from all of us and some of us and one who has left.

I'm going to touch upon three main parts of our submission:

The Featherston Library

Main Street Beautification

Waste the rubbish kind not the watery kind.

Featherston Library extension

I submitted on this topic last year during the AP round and was asked to submit it again for the LTP. Nothing has changed for our library in the last twelve months except we fit even less now.

Libraries are no longer about musty books and shushing librarians. They have always been but are even more so now about democracy of access.

What do I mean by that?

I mean the older person who's never used a computer being able to access government online, be that local government or central government services, a passport, a birth certificate, or even a ticket to a show.

I mean the toddler, who is just learning about books, who is coming to the library and having fun.

I mean the youth who needs access to books and guidance with internet searches for their essays and school work, but cannot get this at home.

Our library is too small for all these people to do all these things.

Our toddler programme is already bursting at the seams.

We only have three computers and only 4 seats around a table for people to sit with devices. On fine days people sit outside all attached to the Wi-Fi which barely copes with the traffic.

School roles in our area are increasing, but also are the number of children homeschooled, and homeschoolers need access to books in our library.

Tourists fill up our little library to use the WiFi and ask for information on attractions and places to stay from the Librarians.

There is no dedicated reading area, just a couple of wonky looking chairs dotted around the tiny library.

And still our Librarians arrange amazing summer and winter programs, assist the public with their reading choices, including, "I don't know what it's called but the cover was blue" Type enquiries.

But also all the Council services they do for us; rates, dog registrations; fire permits, etc.

We need a bigger library. It is a vital social hub of our community. People meet there. We read the papers and public notices. We share opinions and gain knowledge.

Did you know the staff have to share a toilet with the public?

A toilet that is inadequate as the cistern is too high for children to flush and the sink is too high for hands to be washed. Parents have to change their babies nappies on the floor where young children have peed because the seat is too high for them to reach properly.

But this is old news.

When we look at the data. There is a spike in issues every January, when the Summer Holiday Reading Programme is run. It is clear that this is working, but from personal experience taking my own children to the programme, there isn't the room needed to accommodate all the children and parents that want to be there for the programme.

The librarians are not just there to shelve books, they are there to guide and to teach and to help.

We need a bigger library that can respond to demand to cater for our emerging educated focused community because climate change is real, vaccines don't cause autism and the world is not flat!

Main Street beautification

Main Street beautification is important for our town. It makes people feel better about themselves and our town, there is less crime, more civic engagement and people pay their rates on time.

Our street banners have been neglected. We only have 8 brackets left when we started a few years ago with 21.

The proposed banner system will allow us to change banners ourselves, saving money for us, community groups and events wanting to use them.

Wellington City Council gave me some insightful suggestions, which I've provided in the submission. For instance we can save money by auditing the poles first, to find out what brackets are needed, because each pole is different.

The upgrade and replacement of street banners will make a visible and instant positive impact to our main street. We want these up before Summer so as to make the most of them.

Waste

Plastic waste now defines a new geological epoch. What I mean by this is that plastic waste is everywhere and pollutes everything. This is nothing to be proud of, geological epochs have previously been defined by asteroid impact and mass extinctions.

We, you, the Council need to be leading the way in reducing, reusing and recycling. And we don't have the ability to do this in our own Council run buildings, parks or in our streets.

Change the bins, update the contracts, be sure that it's being done properly, and do not delay.

Imagine Featherston, with the help of creative and innovative residents, businesses and policy makers, being a plastic free town.

E-waste is, and will increase to be, an issue in New Zealand and the world. E-waste should be mined, sustainably and safely for the rare earth elements and other precious metals they contain.

We could have that here, and become leaders providing we incentivise this to occur in a non-polluting way.

In summary:

We need a bigger library

Those street banners need going up before summer

And our rubbish needs some serious innovation.

My time is up. Thank you for listening. Questions?

Feral Featherston.

This is an unfortunate phase that I have heard in in this building over the last few weeks.

Respect is a two way street, and it is clear that, at the moment, we are cleaning up a traffic accident.

At our last Community Board meeting we had over 200 people in the Kiwi Hall. All of them feeling somewhere between cross and furious at this council. Five people spoke on behalf of our Community. All had very similar questions, as do we as a Community Board.

I trust that the actions taken at the time were in the best interests of the community. But the community need this verified.

I hope that the planned public meeting will help people understand, the intentions behind what happened. I expect you to attend and engage in achieving this.

We need to allow people to move on.

We need as a Community to move towards a productive outcome for the vacant lot.

We need as a Community, not just to be told that the Council is treating us equally, but to have evidence of it.

For our community I request that the vacant lot is in the first instance, be gravelled immediately, and that the land made available for use in whatever temporary way the Community see fit. I've heard many ideas; a market space, shipping container shops, a dance-o-mat.

The Community Board must lead in the long term solution if that solution is to have any credibility with the Community.

FCB Workshop 24 May 2018 7 pm in the Anzac Committee Room

Present: Robyn, Mark, Brenda, Claire, Colin

- 1) Public meeting - notes sent on Wed evening.
 - a) Follow up finding page one. Brenda to pass on Leigh Hay's notes to Robyn.
 - b) Some reiteration of issues. Discussion now off Facebook and can address in other ways.
 - c) Apology just words, actions speak louder and words.
 - d) Robyn to approach, by letter, Fab Feathy, to work with us. Identify with Fab Feathy how we can work in together.
 - e) Town plan. Ministry of Environment. Russell in planning. Robyn to ask for town plan. [done]
 - f) Should have had a Community Board member at important meetings, i.e. like meeting with Chorus. Robyn to push for this to happen.
 - g) Spatial planning on the radar.
 - h) Alcohol licensing. Through the community board. Write a letter covering difficulties obtaining event licences.
 - i) Staff interpretation legislation is too hard
 - j) Invite Adrian building manager on the building act to speak to the Board so he can explain how it works
 - k) Explanation at the beginning of the process instead of when there is a problem.
 - l) Where are the results from the reserves bookings hearing? - Robyn to follow up.
- 2) Wastewater submission
 - a) Claire is convinced there are some great options other than what is on offer
 - b) Everyone go and read it, ask questions if you don't understand
 - c) What do we agree with and what do we don't agree with and put that in our submission - Robyn to set up a workshop for this purpose.
 - d) Colin suggested pushing for town water supply out to Longbush road
 - e) Replacement wastewater pipes. When was that work restarted after being deferred? - Robyn to ask Infrastructure.
- 3) Appointment of a replacement Councillor (or not) See the Mayor's report from the last Council meeting. <http://www.swdc.govt.nz/sites/default/files/DCAG16May18E1Mayoral%20Report.pdf>
- 4) Email from Cr. Lee Carter's email Re: Featherston Menzshed- queries of concern
 - a) This is a request for historic information and not for us to answer.
- 5) Increased public expectations.
 - a) Good and bad for us. At least people know we exist now.
 - b) Stick to a maximum of 6 speakers at public participation
 - c) Encourage people to send an email to the Chair because some things can be sorted via email before they become big matters. Chair can add issues to the chair's report from workshops and have them addressed that way.
- 6) SWDC new Logo: When we consider who we (SWDC) want to represent (Featherston, Martinborough, Greytown, Rural, Iwi)
 - a) What unites us in SW? - the people
 - b) What makes South Wairarapa special or different? - destination, safe place for people to live and recreate.
- 7) Do we want to invite the candidates for the by-election to attend the Community Board meeting so they can see what happens? - Yes

- a) Claire offered to run a meet the candidates night
 - b) In the Kiwi hall
 - c) Colin to set up PA system
 - d) Ask Mike van Woerkom to MC
 - e) Evening during the week, Tuesday?
 - f) FCB to think of a question each to put to the candidates
 - g) Agree to spend up to \$300 for advertising
- 8) NZTA consultation. Minutes from infrastructure meeting re: traffic speeds. Send out to FCB. Mark Sheperd is our road speed go to person.
- 9) Claire has some questions around the Waihinga Centre costs.
- a) Where is the community contribution?
 - b) How much is the community contribution?
 - c) How much is for earthquake strengthening?
 - d) How much is the Council contribution?
- 10) Shop signs on footpaths away from shop frontage. The Council is sending an inconsistent message about signs. As the rules currently stand you can only have a sign on the footpath outside your shop. However members noticed a increase of shop owners flouting the rules and despite contacting the Council, nothing has been done. Either it is one rule for all and enforced for all. Or we let people do what they like. Robyn to follow up with Council.
- 11) Discussion around the Information Centre. Our position has not changed since January. We cannot give away ratepayers money without accountability. One rule for all. The manager of the information centre has being informed in person and in writing what needs to happen.

MEMBER REPORT
for
Community Board Meeting
05 June 2018

Member Name	Mark Shepherd
Group Name	Fab Feathy Project
Meeting Date	05 June 2018
Key issues from meeting	05 June – update to FCB – for noting
Specific item/s for Community Board consideration	NA
General	<p>The purpose of this report is to update the FCB on the Fab Feathy Project.</p> <p>The Partnership agreement between Fab Feathy and DIA has been finalised and Fab Feathy has now also successfully secured 3 Facilitators into paid roles who will oversee the coordination of initiatives under the Fab Feathy umbrella. REAP Wairarapa is providing support to Fab Feathy and is the legal employer of the Facilitators.</p> <p>These Facilitators will be working under the guidance of a Steering Group and alongside the Featherston Community with all three having a start date of 5th June. Their office will be in the Featherston Community Centre.</p> <p>Another Community event is planned for early July to introduce the Facilitators and extended Steering Group to the Community, along with open discussion on the next steps for “bringing to life” Our Future Plan.</p> <p>Fab Feathy also recently made a submission to SWDC expressing their willingness to work with Council on future initiatives affecting the Featherston Community. This submission was received positively by Council.</p> <p>The Fab Feathy group are excited and very much looking forward to working with the Featherston Community.</p>

MEMBER REPORT
for
Community Board Meeting
05 June 2018

Member Name	Mark Shepherd
Group Name	Road Safety Project
Meeting Date	05 June 2018
Key issues from meeting	05 June – update to FCB – for noting
Specific item/s for Community Board consideration	NA
General	<p>The purpose of this report is to update the FCB on my involvement with the Road Safety Project.</p> <p>Since my last report the carpark spaces outside the supermarket have been blacked out which removes confusion as now only the broken yellow lines are visible to motorists.</p> <p>I have also been in regular contact with Bruce Pauling from Wairarapa Road Safety who has proved to be a reliable and positive conduit between us and LTNZ.</p> <p>Through Bruce and recent local newspaper articles it has been confirmed that speed limits throughout the entire Wairarapa are being assessed through a National overhaul of road speeds. Through this exercise speed limits through towns could be dropped to 40kmh with 30kmh limits being enforced in those areas with a high concentration of road users.</p> <p>Positive talks between NZTA and SWDC are ongoing with requests and concerns from the Featherston Community to have the 50kmh limits extended further out of town, in all 3 directions, being passed onto NZTA.</p> <p>The fact that we now have increased residential properties extending out of Featherston is favourable in us getting those speed restrictions enforced within our township and outskirts.</p> <p>I will continue to keep everyone updated as things progress.</p>

MEMBER REPORT
for
June 2018 Community Board Meeting

241 – Featherston Poppy Places – Final Report

Member Name	Claire Bleakley
Group Name	Featherston Poppy Places
Meeting Date	5 June
Key issues from meeting	<p>The Featherston Poppy Places is now a part of the community. We had an amazing launch day that was very inspiring and moving. The students have completed the stories and they are up on the website. It was wonderful to see so many members of all ages participate in the event. Truly a day to Remember those who sacrificed their lives for peace and to ensure that we learn for the future.</p> <p>The Poppy Day official opening was attended by Mr. Don Staples on behalf of the Belgium Embassy, Mr. Azechi on behalf of the Japanese Embassy, Mr. Richard Smith, Mr. Jephson Deputy Mayor of the South Wairarapa District Council. Robyn Ramsden Chair of the community board, Claire Bleakley and Joanne Bateman secretary of the RSA and children from both St. Teresas and Featherston School. There were around 30 resident who also attended the day.</p> <p>Deane Cronin and Peter filmed the event at the War Memorial and Colin Olds helped set up the sound system.</p> <p>We started the day at the Cemetery where Richard Smith of the 38 Maori Battalion opened the day with a karakia and Joseph Bolton, director of the Poppy Places Trust spoke about the Poppy project of Remembrance.</p> <p>We then met at the Memorial, Dick Smith, Robyn Ramsden, Mr Azechi, Don Staples, Mr. Brian Jephson spoke about the importance of the Poppy Places of Remembrance. Patrick Bleakley, Rupert Watson and the school students sang waiata after each speech.</p> <p>We then went to the RSA for morning tea where we watched the interviews with people from the Featherston community with stories of their remembrances of the Wars. John Hodder, Dick Smith, Rae Lamb and John Skippage. All filmed by Dean Cronin and Peter (Rocky) from Actual Vision.</p>

	<p>On the 11 May Book town the Heritage Museum had the interviews running on a loop and the childrens stories for people to read. Ther were many positive comments on the stories.</p> <p>Joseph Bolton has placed the childrens stories on the Poppy Places website which can be accessed on a smart phone through the QR codes.</p> <p>The facebook Poppy places site is well used and there is still activity on the site. https://www.facebook.com/Featherston-Poppy-Places-1775577556084416/</p> <p>The Times Age and midweek did excellent coverage of the day.</p>
<p>Specific item/s for Community Board consideration</p>	<p>We have received an invoice from the Wellington Signs - \$433. Poppy Places Brochure (\$166), Outstanding invoices – Mens Shed work on plaques (\$150), Small gift for the children and participants (\$90). Donation to video (\$40). Morning Tea (\$50).</p>
<p>Attachments</p>	<p>Power point presentation attached.</p>

Certificate

Thank you for your research into the Featherston Poppy Places stories

Featherston Poppy Places

Is awarded to




10 May 2018

(Joseph Bolton, Poppy Places director)

(Joanne Bateman RSA Secretary)

(Claire Bleakley Featherston Community Board)



Featherston Poppy Places

WELCOME

Joanne Bateman

Claire Bleakley





John Skippage



Dick Smith



John Hodder



Rae Lamb



Messines Way and Camp Road



Road Signs.





Cross Creek



Featherston Cemetery



Dorset Square



ANZAC Hall



War Memorial
113



Soldiers Rest (private property)



Tauherenikau Racecourse



**THIS SITE IS A MEMORIAL TO
THE FEATHERSTON W.W.I.
CAMP AND THE SOLDIERS
WHO PASSED THROUGH IT.**

**IT ALSO EMPHASIZES
FEATHERSTON'S INTERNATIONAL
"TWINNING" WITH MESSINES
IN BELGIUM, AND RECALLS
THE W.W.II. JAPANESE PRISONER
OF WAR CAMP.**



Place of Remembrance

Joanne Bateman, Memorial plaque, Japanese prisoner of war wood carving,





Morning Ceremony for Poppy Places



Joseph Bolton opening Poppy Places with a prayer



Isaac Burt sticking on the QR code



Poppy Places Cemetery plaque.



Dick Smith opening with a Karakia



Lincoln Gould talking on Messines Way



RSA Morning Tea.



Claire Bleakley, Dick Smith, Mr. Azechi, Joseph Bolton

RSA Morning Tea.



Brian Jephson, Mr Azechi, Claire Bleakley, Robyn Ramsden, Joanne Bateman, Don Staples, Joseph Bolton

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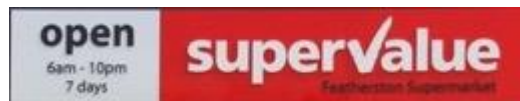
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Hi Leigh, Robyn and Lisa

With my Wings hat on, I'd like to start some initial chats with our Community Boards about how we could work together to engage our locals, visitors and promote this major event in the Wairarapa - the biggest Air Festival in the North Island.

Our economic data research shows that this Air Festival brings in several million dollars to our region over the weekend (even when it is rained out!), spend in hospitality, accommodation, retail and other tourism sites get a massive boost from our event.

I realise that you will all be super busy leading up to and during Summer so thought it would be wise to start conversations now.

The 2019 Air Festival is 22, 23, 24 February 2019. We have checked these dates and this is the only weekend in February where there is no other major event taking place in the lower North Island.

Some initial ideas I have had are:

1. Local competition, Wings to provide GA passes (adult and family passes) to Sunday 24 February as prizes.
2. Local competition, Wings to provide GA passes (adult and family passes) to our Saturday Night Show.
3. In town promo, CB's to co-ordinate a 'town blitz' of all things Wings (store front displays, best store in each town wins free tickets to Sunday).

You are all great ideas people so you may think of other initiatives as well that will really get the word out.

This time around we are having a particular focus on themes around education, technology, Maori, and the region as a whole. As well as the amazing flying programme as usual. There are a number of conversations in progress now about particular international aircraft coming over - and should these happen - will be a massive coup for our region.

If you could raise this at your next Community Board meeting and see if there is interest to work together as the first step that would be great.

Any questions in the meantime please get in touch, happy to chat.

Many thanks

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