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Consultation Questions

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Free Swimming - would give everyone use of the pool.
Friday Night open to 7pm make this fun night - Relay's Street & Family etc. tea at Pool.
School Holiday and camping ground full flexible hours open longer on hot nights.
Swimming lessons?
Patron & Life member
Greytown Swimming Club



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This would allow all young people to have equity of access

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The access to & from footpaths can be dangerous to the physically disabled, wheel chairs & disability scooters have difficulty on these footpaths & the lack of pedestrian crossing are a hazard

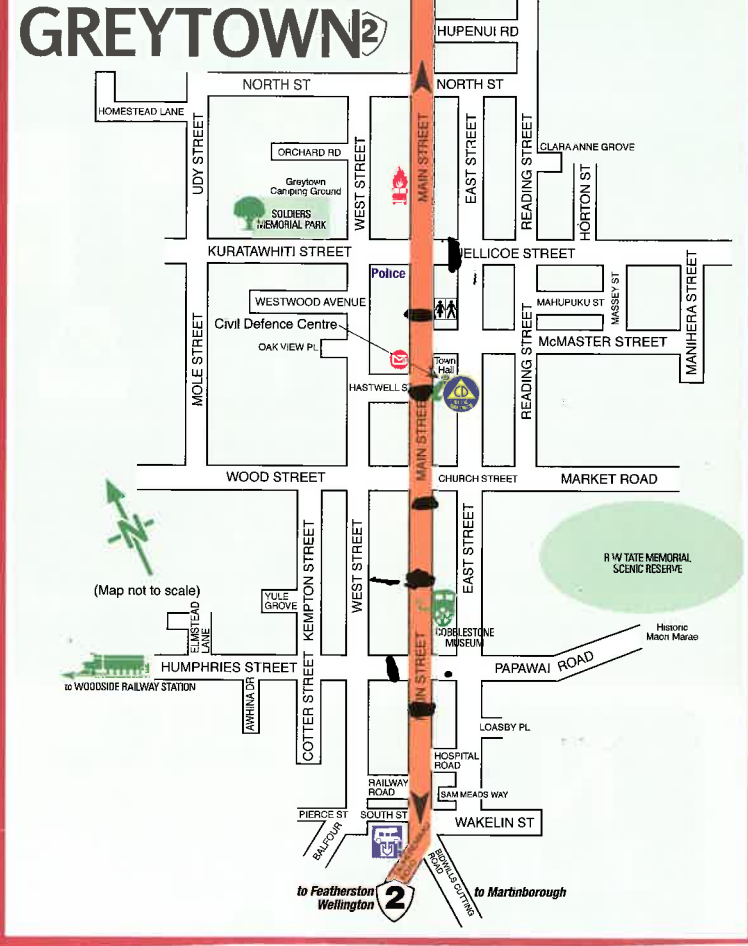


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Consideration should be given to making Greytown village easier for the disabled - shop entrances - cafe/friendly access
usable access to pedestrian crossings and footpaths
Improved number of pedestrian crossings. Street seating for elderly
I have suggested where pedestrian crossings could be located.

IMPORTANT SERVICES	AMBULANCE • FIRE • POLICE • EMERGENCIES DIAL 111			
	CARTERTON	MARTINBOROUGH	GREYTOWN	FEATHERSTON
Fire Station	379 8300	306 9601	304 9401	308 9550
NZ Police	379 8032	306 9401	304 9003	308 9044
District Council	379 4030	306 9611	306 9611	306 9611
Information Centre	379 4081	306 5010		308 8051
News & Weather	Radio 846AM or www.newstalkzb.co.nz			
Automobile Assn	0800 500 222 or *222 from your mobile			





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14 Perry Street
Masterton 5810
Wairarapa

4 May 2017

Annual Plan Process
South Wairarapa District Council
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Please find attached a submission to the Annual Plan Process for the Wairarapa Chamber of Commerce.

We would like to talk to the submission please.

Yours sincerely

Crossiter-Stead

Catherine Rossiter-Stead
General Manager
Wairarapa Chamber of Commerce



Introduction

Wairarapa Chamber of Commerce has been the independent voice of business in the region since 2005.

Its focus is on being a major contributor to economic growth in Wairarapa by encouraging and supporting business growth through collaboration, connection and advocacy.

It's membership is currently centred around 210 businesses and includes a Business Leaders Network of seven core businesses with an interest in ensuring that the region is governed by robust sound policies that contribute to further economic development.

The Chamber is an accredited member of the New Zealand Chamber of Commerce and Industry (NZCCI). As an accredited member the Chamber has to satisfy a number of important criteria and supply a range of services to its members.

It is also a member of the Wellington Regional Hub which is managed by the Wellington Chamber of Commerce (WCC). Both the NZCCI and WCC provide Wairarapa businesses with the opportunity to plug into a nationwide network and a broad range of valuable commercial services.

The Chamber plays a vital role as a key partner for economic development in Wairarapa. It is doing great work with a number of important organisations and agencies. It has recently restructured its management and is going through a period of change. One of its goals is to have a more representative membership across all five Wairarapa towns and work closely with both Carterton and Martinborough Business Associations and the Greytown Village Heaven retail group.

It is currently heavily reliant on membership income and this is being addressed through efficiency initiatives and the development of new revenue streams. Membership has grown in the last few months and savings have been made across the board, however it still requires short-term funding to help with operational costs.

The Wairarapa Chamber of Commerce Board would encourage Council to commit funds to support the short-term operational costs of the Wairarapa Chamber of Commerce.

Wairarapa Chamber of Commerce Board
April 2017.

MAJOR CONTRIBUTOR TO ECONOMIC GROWTH IN WAIRARAPA

Encourage and support business growth

Sustainable organisation that adds value to its membership

Collaboration		Connection		Advocacy	
Chamber Members					
Objective	Action	Objective	Action	Objective	Action
Provide members with a Chamber that supports and advances their business goals	Regular feedback from members confirms Chamber meets their needs and is positively impacting on their business. Customer satisfaction rating high (>80%)	Exclusive member to member benefits New business opportunities, good practices shared, sociable and fun	Membership benefits developed, promoted and known about Business After 5s well attended (60+) Customer satisfaction rating high (>90%)	Strong and influential voice for Wairarapa businesses Platform for inclusive business consultation	Established as a major contributor to economic growth in the region Surveys conducted with a response rate of at least 20% and guest presentations booked and attended (40+)
Platform for businesses to support one another and solve common issues	At least one business pod established and members collaborating on particular issues	Access to best business thinking through high profile guest speakers	High profile guest speakers booked and events well attended (150+)	Communication of membership position on individual issues	Submissions made on behalf of members
Regular business training opportunities for members	Webinars developed for members, training is regularly made to available to members through outside agencies	Members informed of topical issues, legislative or other business requirements	Regular feedback from members confirms Chamber meets their needs and is positively impacting on their business	Business excellence promoted	Wairarapa businesses are aware of standards and strive for business excellence
Business Leaders Network (BLN)					
Objective	Action	Objective	Action	Objective	Action
Identify priority economic growth projects and the partners required	Projects and partners identified and work started on at least two projects	BLN meet regularly with local and regional government	Meetings arranged on a quarterly basis with CEOs, Regional Council, WREDA and District Mayors	BLN has the ability to influence the decision making on local economic policy	Ability to influence decision-making is enhanced

Wairarapa Chamber of Commerce Strategic Intent 2017-18

Regional and District Councils			
Objective	Action	Objective	Action
Work alongside Regional and District Councils to foster business and economic growth and contribute to the regional strategic economic plan	Participation in joint Board and District Council meetings Positive relationships fostered	Members are introduced to CEOs District Mayors & Councillors	Business After 5s well attended by CEOs, Mayors, Regional Councillor and District Councillors
Major contributor to investment and attraction of business to the region	Valuable contributions made e.g Accelerate Wairarapa working groups		
WREDA			
Objective	Action	Objective	Action
Strong working relationship with WREDA personnel	Working relationship results in local businesses obtaining positive advice and assistance to help grow their business	Business investment advice is made available to members New business investment opportunities promoted	Introductions are made directly to members Opportunities actively promoted through Chamber channels
		Consultation with WREDA on regional economic policy and issues	Meetings with WREDA leadership team held on a regular basis
NZ Chamber of Commerce Network (NZCCI)			
Objective	Action	Objective	Action
Strong culture of collaboration with NZCCI, Wellington Regional Hub and other Chambers nationwide	Regular communication with Chamber network Attendance at quarterly Hub meetings. Attend NZCCI National Conference	Opportunity to connect to businesses nationwide through Chamber network	Chamber members and local businesses utilise contacts across the Chamber network
		Consultation on national issues	Surveys conducted with a response rate of at least 20% Contributions made to submissions on behalf of members Chamber impacts on central government decision-making

Wairarapa Chamber of Commerce Strategic Intent 2017-18

Wairarapa's Secondary Schools Youth in Education, Training and Employment (YETE)			
Objective	Measure	Objective	Measure
Work with Youth Enterprise Trust to encourage young people to take up careers in business	Liaise with YES and provide support by sourcing business mentors	Introduce young entrepreneurs to key business contacts	Student Chamber membership and sponsored attendance at events
Support and promote Yete strategic goals	Chamber objectives are aligned to Yete goals	Chamber representation on Yete Board	Chamber representative regularly attends monthly Yete meetings
Wairarapa WON			
Objective	Measure	Objective	Measure
Work with Wairarapa WON businesses to promote customer service excellence across Wairarapa	Regular attendance at meetings and Chamber services and channels are utilised	Opportunity to engage local business in recognising and improving service excellence	Businesses are acknowledged (>12) through Chamber channels
Water Wairarapa Stakeholder Advisory Group			
Objective	Measure	Objective	Measure
Continue working alongside Water Wairarapa Governance group	Participation in discussions and regular attendance at group meetings	Grow members understanding of the economic benefits of the Water Wairarapa project	Member meetings and Chamber channels are fully utilised to inform members
Media	Measure	Objective	Measure
Provide constructive content and comment on developments, policy and issues	Promote good news stories and events. Highlight new developments. Provision of comments made in a timely manner	Engage local media in Chamber activity and introduce to Chamber members. Relevant social media channels are utilised effectively	Media regularly attend chamber events. Media contacts are shared with Chamber members
Objective	Measure	Objective	Measure
Chamber contributes to developing young entrepreneurs in the region	Chamber impacts on local and regional government decision-making	Chamber contributes to regional policy on education, training and employment	Young people are inspired to start their own businesses
Objective	Measure	Objective	Measure
Wairarapa Business Awards established, well attended (150+) and occur on an annual basis	Wairarapa Business Awards established, well attended (150+) and occur on an annual basis	In association with Wairarapa WON, recognise and celebrate business excellence	Wairarapa Business Awards established, well attended (150+) and occur on an annual basis
Objective	Measure	Objective	Measure
Surveys conducted with a response rate of at least 20%	Surveys conducted with a response rate of at least 20%	Determine the membership position on aspects of the Water Wairarapa project as items materialise	Surveys conducted with a response rate of at least 20%
Objective	Measure	Objective	Measure
BLN and Membership position is clear and understood by the general public	BLN and Membership position is clear and understood by the general public	Platform to promote BLN and membership position publically	BLN and Membership position is clear and understood by the general public

Wairarapa Chamber of Commerce Strategic Intent 2017-18

Destination Wairarapa Federation Farmers Sustainable Wairarapa Rangitāne o Wairarapa Kahungunu ki Wairarapa Carterton Business Association Martinborough Business Association Greytown Village Heaven Retail Group			
Objective	Measure	Objective	Measure
Strong culture of positive collaboration with other groups and local iwi	Regular interaction with groups, attendance at meetings and events	Connect with other groups and associations	Representatives from these groups are Chamber members and / or regularly attend events
		Representation on other groups and associations	Representation made and regular attendance
		Representation from a business and economic perspective through strong relationships with other groups	A cohesive and collaborative approach results in positive dialogue and joint initiatives

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4 May 2017

Annual Plan Process
South Wairarapa District Council
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Please find attached a submission to the Annual Plan Process for Huri Huri:
Wairarapa Bike Festival Charitable Trust.

We would like to talk to the submission please.

Yours sincerely

Crossin Street

Wairarapa Bike Festival Charitable Trust.

Attached:
Submission document
Huri Huri 2017 Review
Letters of support:
Destination Wairarapa
Parkinson's Wairarapa
Green Jersey Cycle Tours
Trails Wairarapa Trust

Introduction

Huri Huri: Wairarapa's Bike Festival was set-up three years ago to provide community engagement support for the week-long Women's Tour of NZ* and the New Zealand Cycle Classic (NZCC)** – the nation's only UCI 2.2 road cycle races.

It has been a key driver behind the increasing profile of the NZCC and has made a significant contribution in raising the awareness of cycling activities in Wairarapa, drawing participants locally and from across the North Island and beyond. NZCC 2017 had the biggest crowds in the event's history despite unseasonably bad weather.

Managed by the Wairarapa Bike Festival Charitable Trust, and gratefully supported by funding from the three Wairarapa district councils, Huri Huri is now recognised as an established brand for biking activity for the region.

The Trust is now looking to grow Huri Huri's contribution to promoting all forms of cycling activity – all year round – and not just limited to a one-week programme of events.

Wairarapa Bike Festival Trust encourages Council to commit funds to support all year round promotion of biking activity and events through the utilisation of the Huri Huri brand.

* 2015 ** 2016 & 2017

Rationale for expanding Huri Huri activity

- Trends indicate participation growth in biking activity

Although New Zealand still has high levels of participation in sport and active recreation, we now know that the trend in national weekly adult participation has fallen by 7.7 percent between 1998 and 2014 (from 73.3% to 65.6%). However there has been a significant increase in participation in both cycling (6.1%) and mountain biking (3.6%) – see table below – and they rate as the activities with the second and third biggest increases respectively, behind running and jogging.

Activity	1998	2014	Change
Running & jogging	11.5	19.7	8.2
Biking (cycling)	13.6	19.7	6.1
Biking (mountain)	5.6	9.2	3.6
Football (Indoor + outdoor)	4.1	6	1.9
Netball (Indoor + outdoor)	6.7	5.5	-1.2
Basketball (Indoor + outdoor)	6.1	4.2	-1.9
Rugby Union	5.6	3.2	-2.4

16-Year Adult Participation Trends Report 1998-2014: Sport NZ

- A Wairarapa Vision – *from the mountains to the sea* – Wairarapa is the region for all types of biking: touring, road, mountain, trail and cyclo-cross.

Huri Huri – through its unique ability to promote all things biking – plays a vital role in the adoption of this vision.

- Cycling Tourism in Wairarapa

Cycle tourism in Wairarapa is booming. The region has the only ‘Great Ride’ on Nga Haerenga New Zealand Cycle Trail positioned in a major city and is well positioned to attract domestic travellers and residents of Wellington.

Core market of potential domestic trips to Wairarapa – 266,000 users***

There is huge potential to develop a wide range of biking activity and events that can be promoted to visitors from outside the region.

*** DGIT (potential visitors from Auckland, Waikato, Wellington or Manawatu, 35-64 years, interested in cycling)

- Huri Huri adds to a cohesive region-wide cycling strategy

Some excellent work being done notably:

Carterton District Council Walking and Cycling Strategy 2016

Masterton District Council Cycling Strategy 2016

South Wairarapa District Cycling Strategy 2016

Masterton District Council Rural Trails Network Plan 2016

Destination Wairarapa Draft Annual Plan submissions

Trails Wairarapa Trails Trust Draft Annual Plan submissions

Five Town Trails Trust proposal

Formation of Carterton Walking and Cycling Strategy advisory group

However, there is no region-wide strategy and therefore no single place where local biking activity can be developed and promoted to the local community and to potential visitors to the region.

For example, Greater Wellington Regional Council has its ‘Summer of Cycling’ campaign and the Wai Bike website, but it doesn’t fully embrace all the biking opportunities available in Wairarapa and cannot be used specifically, or indeed effectively, to promote the events taking place across the region.

- One place for Wairarapa biking activity

There are a number of proactive groups working extremely hard to engage the community and encourage local participation including:

Athletics and Cycling Masterton (ACM)

Wairarapa Multi Sports

Rivenrock Mountain Bike Park

Wairarapa Road Safety Council

All Kiwi Sports Club Inc

But there is no central place dedicated to biking for community organisers to promote their activity to the local community or to potential visitors to the region.

- Collaboration with Destination Wairarapa.

Huri Huri has worked closely with Destination Wairarapa over the last three years and together they have established the most effective way to attract potential biking visitors to the region. Event activity under the Huri Huri banner will automatically be part of Destination Wairarapa's wider cycle tourism strategy through its channels.

- Advocacy for biking in Wairarapa

Over the last three years Huri Huri has worked with ACM, Wairarapa Multi Sports Club, Trails Wairarapa Trust, Greytown Trails Trust, AvantiPlus Masterton, Happy Valley Cycles, Rivenrock Mountain Bike Park, Blackwell and Sons (Pashley Cycles) and Green Jersey Tours. It has the ability to bring the majority of interested parties together to work towards improving the cycling experience for both the local community and for visitors to the region and has the potential to represent this group at a local government level.

Event Model

In addition to promoting events managed by other organisations, Huri Huri also has the capacity to event-manage individual biking activity.

Over the past three years, Huri Huri has promoted activity hosted by external organisers such as Trails Wairarapa Trust, Wairarapa Multi Sports Club, and Rivenrock Mountain Bike Park and has independently event-managed activity in association with charity organisations, for example Parkinson's Wairarapa, Peter Laing Trust and Plunket.

There is plenty of opportunity to develop new iconic region-wide biking events that can take place at the optimum time of the year – not just limiting activity to one specific week to coincide with the NZCC:

- 'Bike to School' during February Bike Month
- 'Get ready for Summer' biking activities in September
- 'Cycle-Cross series' during June / July
- 'BMX workshops for kids' – all year round

Huri Huri strategic aims and ethos

Strategic Aims					
Engage the local community in cycling activities	Highlight the region's rich cycling resources to both the local community and visitors	Help the region to establish itself as <u>the</u> cycling destination	Draw spectators to watch the New Zealand Cycle Classic		
Huri Huri Ethos					
Involve the entire community	Get the community active	Encourage the community to spend time outdoors	Initiate change by encouraging the community to use a bike to get around <i>#GetOnYourBike</i>	Provide a unique cycling opportunity for Wairarapa residents	Have fun!

Budget

Costs	\$
Marketing and promotion	\$18,000
Website development & Maintenance	\$ 2,000
Event expenses	\$ 8,000
Huri Huri coordinator	\$20,000
Total	\$48,000

Income	\$
Grant funding	\$25,000
Sponsorship	\$ 7,000
Event registration fees	\$16,000
Total	\$48,000

Funding support sought

\$5,000

Wairarapa Bike Festival Charitable Trust
PO Box 8 GREYTOWN 5742
Incorporated Societies No: 2633131



Huri Huri 2017 Review

Huri Huri 2017 proved to be another highly successful event, gaining strong community engagement and good media support.

The festival staged six cycling events, ranging from mountain biking to a kids' BMX workshop. Huri Huri successfully attracted participants from all over the Lower North Island and many hundreds more roadside to watch the New Zealand Cycle Classic (NZCC).



Community engagement with NZCC

Roadside crowds along Upper Plain Road, Masterton. Local residents were encouraged to dress up and cheer on the international cyclists throughout Wairarapa's five towns.



Excitement of an international cycling event

Crowds in Martinborough gathered to watch the NZCC race spin through the Square seven times. Between spins, the FreestyleLifestyle BMX team performed stunts to keep the crowds entertained.



Collaboration with local businesses

Wairarapa Times-Age, Wairarapa Building Society, Avanti-Plus Masterton, Bluebridge Ferries and Pukaha Mount Bruce supported the Huri Huri Quiz competition.



Pedal for Parkinson's Admiral Hill Challenge

You just never know who might take up the challenge of cycling up Admiral Hill! Local MP Ron Mark gets to the top!



Pelaton Picnic on Admiral Hill

Combining the finish of Stage 2 of the NZCC with the Pelaton Picnic provided an thrilling end to both the race and the Pedal for Parkinson's event.



Media coverage of Pedal for Parkinson's



19 April 2017

Annual Plan
South Wairarapa District Council
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Destination Wairarapa supports the Wairarapa Bike Festival Trust's submission to the annual plan for funding.

Huri Huri was established to engage the community in the New Zealand Cycle Classic (NZCC). Huri Huri has been very successful in achieving that initial purpose and it's now time for the event to grow and for other cycling events and activities to leverage the well recognised name of Huri Huri.

The new direction will enable any cycling event to work with and in consultation, use the overarching brand of Huri Huri; Wairarapa's Bike Festival. This will give smaller events the added benefit of strong branding, marketing techniques and public relations to grow their event.

This new direction for Huri Huri will also see the brand spread throughout the year instead of just emerging once a year in January.

Yours sincerely

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David Hancock
General Manager
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73A Titoki St

Masterton

20th April 2017

Support for Huri Huri submission to Wairarapa Councils for funding for coming year.

On behalf of Parkinsons Wairarapa I would like to express my support to the Huri Huri submission.

Parkinsons Wairarapa are involved through the running of a fundraising cycle event called Pedal for Parkinsons with the Huri Huri organisers giving us great support through advertising and physical support. This event has been part of The Huri Huri festival and is held on the day the professional race goes up Admiral hill. Over the past 3 years we have raised over \$6000.00.

The exposure for the local Parkinsons community is the best we get throughout the year. It also enables our members to be involved in giving back to some of the support given to us by way of marshalling the event and assisting in other areas of its organisation.

The Pedal for Parkinsons event has enabled Parkinsons Wairarapa to gain a skilled team of Parkinson sufferers who are now experienced, competent event marshals that assists us in fund raising opportunities throughout the year. It enables some people who have little contact with the general public to get out in their community and feel part of it and to contribute to others.

The Huri Huri events have been a major assistance to our people, both through fundraising opportunities and in motivating some of our people, so we would support any assistance that can be given to keep the Huri Huri team going in our community.

Rod Sutherland 

Parkinsons Wairarapa, Committee Member.



**Huri Huri festival of cycling proposal for year round activity
21st April 2017**

Green Jersey Explorer Tours Limited whole heartedly endorses the proposal to extend Huri Huri festival of cycling activity to all year round.

We believe that the promotion of cycling based activity in the Wairarapa is great for the local economy and also has significant spin off health benefits. Cycling is also an environmentally friendly activity and means of transport.

There is significant unrealised opportunity locally, and we are now lagging well behind regions such as Hawkes Bay and Otago who have been more proactive in this regard. We think that the extension of Huri Huri activity will help change this for us all.

At Green Jersey we are impressed every day with the magic that occurs when people who have not ridden a bike for some time rediscover how much fun there is to be had on a bicycle. People of all ages and cultures seem to have their spirits lifted when they find that they can ride a bike.

We have supported and participated in the first three Huri Huri festivals of cycling. They have been well run fun events that have clearly succeeded in their objective of getting more people on bikes in the Wairarapa, and attracting more people to come to the Wairarapa to cycle.

Yours sincerely,

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Stuart Edwards
Managing Director

Joe Howells
Shareholder



Friday 21st April 2017

Letter of support for extension of Huri Huri cycling festival

To whom it may concern

Trails Wairarapa Trust (TWT) was founded in 2009. It is a charitable trust with 3 main aims, facilitation of off-road and on-road trails for residents and tourists, safety, and health and fitness. Our aims align well with the work undertaken to date promoting cycling in the Wairarapa under the Huri Huri banner and we commend Councils for their vision in supporting this activity to date.

The Trails Wairarapa Trust strongly endorses the proposal to extend Huri Huri festival of cycling activity to all year round.

We believe that the promotion of cycling based activity in the Wairarapa using the Huri Huri brand is an excellent idea and is clearly well aligned with the aims of our Trust and the longer term interests of the district.

We keep being reminded that there is significant unrealised opportunity for cycling activity locally, and that we are now lagging well behind other more proactive regions in New Zealand overseas who are better exploiting the renaissance of and surge of interest in cycling. We think that the extension of Huri Huri activity will be complementary with other current activity such as the work of the 5 Towns Trust. All the towns and localities in the Wairarapa have the potential to benefit significantly from an increased profile for cycling in our area, and in particular Carterton and Featherston have a lot of unrealised potential currently.

Trails Wairarapa Trust has supported and participated in the first three Huri Huri festivals of cycling. We have been impressed with how well these events were organised and that they exceeded expectations in respect to their objective of getting more people on bikes in the Wairarapa, and attracting more people to come to the Wairarapa to cycle.

Trails Wairarapa Trust strongly endorses the proposal and urges the Wairarapa councils to support this endeavour financially.

Yours sincerely

Rob Irwin - Chair Trails Wairarapa Trust

51 Oak St Masterton 5810.



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I would like Council to reconsider the doubling of the car boot green waste charge to \$10. Most car boots these days are very small and \$10 for the amount being discharged is a bit over

If you would like to comment or propose something different now is your chance. (Continue on another sheet if required)

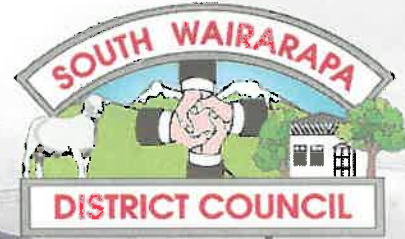
the top. I take my meagre load up from time to time and there are always others doing the same. I have yet to see more than a few cuttings come from a boot.

Thanks for your consideration of this.

Mike

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FIRST NAME: *Tim*
 LAST NAME: *Hedley*
 ORGANISATION:
 (Only if authorised to)
 EMAIL ADDRESS:
 POSTAL ADDRESS:

Consultation Questions

Wastewater

Do you support continuing to defer the cyclical wastewater underground pipe asset replacement programme to accelerate stage one and two of irrigation to land for Martinborough, Greytown and Featherston?

Yes No

If not, why?

Swimming Pools

Do you support providing free swimming in the three District Council owned pools?

Yes No

If not, why?

I feel a cover charge should be paid. How much "Free" stuff can ratepayers provide. After all how many users are non rate payers and in the end someone has to pay for it as "nothing is free".

Fees and Charges

Please provide your feedback on the proposed fees and charges for 2017/18.

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 If you would like to comment or propose something different now is your chance. (Continue on another sheet if required)

Dog pound at Featherston

Do you support the building of a new dog pound in Featherston?

Yes No

If not, why?

See attached.

Roading

Do you support deferring some roading rehabilitation for one year and redirecting funds to new footpaths, footpath maintenance and road crossings?

Yes No

If not, why?

See attached

See attached sheet.



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- 1 UAGC = UAC
Council should use all of the UAGC & UAC possible lifting back up to 30% allowed. This is a much fairer way of rating
- 2 FOOTPATHS
I oppose the reduction of road works in favour of spending on footpaths. Footpaths are an urban function so should be funded by urban ratepayers.
- 3 DOG POUND
This should be funded by those that use it.
- 4 SIGNAGE
The Wairarapa Combined Plan is wrong. Businesses should be allowed to have a sign on land not owned by them. Signs are needed before an activity so as to give the travelling public time to take in what is available and have time to stop. Tourism is now the top earner in New Zealand and how do we get the tourist/public to stop in our towns and businesses on the fringes if we don't advertise.
5. CULVERT AT PIHAUTEA ROAD (PAHAUTEA)
I would like to see the road lifted over the culvert at the Te Maire Stream So as Hikunui Road would be open in most floods.
6. SPRAYING
Council should make sure that the job is done properly so weeds are dead Not half dead so live again.
7. WATERTABLES
These need to be cleared or sprayed once a year.
8. TREES
We notice after such a wet summer there has been a super strike of trees From seeds on the edges of the roadways. If left these later become a Larger problems for Council to deal with. Wattles in particular have shot Up from all over the place.

Martinborough Community Board Annual Plan Input – March 2017

This document is a summary of discussion at two MCB Workshops on 30 November 2016 and 1 March 2017. It is intended to provide early input into the South Wairarapa District Council Annual Plan 2017.

1. Footpath Funding

Martinborough Community Board (MCB) has requested additional footpath funding for new footpaths in the town in the last three annual / long term plan processes. We request that:

- 1.1. SWDC use the AP Consultation Document to canvas the view of ratepayers regarding footpath funding, including the option of an increase in rates to extend the footpath network.
- 1.2. We also request that the raised pedestrian crossings on Texas Street between the Hotel and P&K car park and at the Square end of Kitchener Street are reviewed for wheelchair safety and remedial works are undertaken urgently.
- 1.3. Should funding become available MCB priorities for new urban footpaths are as follows:
 - 1.3.1. Robert Street – second footpath to deal with the parking and winter mud issues for residents and parents dropping children off at Kindergarten and School. We believe this is a child safety issue as children are getting out of the car into the road to avoid the mud and puddles on the verge.
 - 1.3.2. Texas Street outside the new Waihinga Centre development
 - 1.3.3. Esther Street
 - 1.3.4. Dublin Street (Regent Street end)
- 1.4. In addition MCB would like to see the lime footpath along Oxford Street extended along Todds Road to Puruatanga Road, this would provide a much safer option for pedestrians and cyclists visiting the golf club and on the wine trail. MCB also requests that SWDC set aside sufficient funds each year to further extend the path and to maintain the completed sections. The full proposed lime footpath / cycle way is included in Appendix 1.

2. Waihinga Centre

MCB strongly supports this project and we request that:

- 2.1. SWDC budget for the associated roading and footpath works needed to provide safe access to the new development
- 2.2. SWDC budget for a new pedestrian crossing to link the end of Texas Street with the Square

3. Martinborough Pool

- 3.1. MCB support moving the timber pergola from the current Martinborough playground for use within the current pool area and requests funding to move the structure and complete any associated works. The Martinborough Swimming Club has indicated they may have funds available to contribute to this project.
- 3.2. MCB is currently funding child swimming at the Martinborough Pool. Children have to register at the library and space is limited. We request that SWDC investigate providing free swimming to all those aged 18 and under to remove all barriers (financial and administrative) for our young people to swim. (Lisa Cornelissen declared a conflict of interest, as she is a Director of Martinborough Holiday Park Limited which currently pays SWDC for their guests' children to swim).

4. Considine Park Workplan

We continue to believe that works in Considine Park should be prioritised as follows:

- Safety & Security
- Maintain what we have
- Improve access & usage

We wish to thank SWDC for completing all of the Safety and Security items and the majority of the Maintenance items on the previous work plan. The next priorities are:

- 4.1. Top up lime and spray out path edges to maintain the original path width
- 4.2. Planting of specimen trees in line with the development plan:

MCB has previously suggested that some of this work could be completed by volunteers and that MCB could consider contributing to the cost of trees. We would appreciate a recommendation from SWDC to progress this item on the development plan.
- 4.3. Lime surface or base course, between the end of the lime paths in Centennial Park and Princess Street (over the grass berm).
- 4.4. Level the Princess Street berm and infill between the concrete footpath and the fence
- 4.5. Walkway loop extension

5. District Plan Review

MCB notes that the majority of the Combined District Plan has been operative for ten years and encourages SWDC to budget for a complete review of district plan zoning in Martinborough as follows:

- 5.1. Undertake a review, in consultation with the community, to first evaluate what is working and what needs to change.
- 5.2. Ensure that the review is allocated sufficient resources (human and financial) for effective research, analysis and consultation.
- 5.3. Include a review of development contributions to ensure that the required future network infrastructure is funded equitably.
- 5.4. Consider the availability of residential zoned land, ensure the community is consulted on options including higher density, green field rezoning or do nothing.
- 5.5. Consider developing a comprehensive, long-term (50 years) urban growth strategy to allow infrastructure planning and certainty for land-owners.
- 5.6. Review the objectives of the plan relating to urban character and amenity, minimum residential section size and urban design issues (including the placement of garages at front of sections).
- 5.7. Review whether the current industrial zone is sufficient in scale and location.
- 5.8. Review and strengthen the heritage precinct guidelines and supporting policies, to ensure that they are specific, directive and give certainty to potential developers.
- 5.9. Review commercial zone rules and standards to ensure outcomes are appropriate to the location in which commercial development occurs.

6. Council fees for community events

MCB request that SWDC review the Policy: 'Concessions for Charitable and Like Community Organisations and Groups' to ensure the correct balance of fee recovery versus community good will. In particular MCB would like to see Council fees waived for nationally recognised community celebrations such as Guy Fawkes and Christmas Parades. A SWDC guide to running an event would also be a useful resource for small groups running community and charitable events.

7. SWDC Website and Communications

- 7.1. MCB has received feedback from ratepayers that it is difficult to find the information you are looking for. Given LGC deliberations we understand that this is probably not a priority for funding at this stage, however:
 - 7.1.1. MCB request that SWDC review the order of the list of contacts on the website, with a view to arranging it alphabetically within departments.

7.1.2.MCB also request that SWDC consider developing an e-mail database of ratepayers to allow direct communication to those who wish to receive it. This would allow SWDC and Community Boards to communicate directly with interested ratepayers on specific issues at low cost.

8. LTP – UFB and Mobile government funding

We encourage SWDC to work with the Medical Centre and Waihinga Centre stakeholders to ensure UFB is available in these key community facilities significantly ahead of the 2022 Martinborough rollout.

9. Todds Cutting Maintenance

The plantings at Todds Cutting at the entrance into town are long overdue some care and attention. As it is on a State Highway it is proving difficult to get this actioned. We request that SWDC include the cost of these works in the Annual Plan.

10. LTP - Solid Waste

Given the high proportion of weekenders and homestays in Martinborough we again request a review of collection days, to ensure that Martinborough rubbish and recycling is picked up on a Monday. The current Wednesday collection results in many rubbish bags and recycling boxes on the side of the road for three nights prior to collection. We do not believe that residents and visitors will use a collection point and would prefer that visitors' last memory of their weekend in Martinborough was not of the Martinborough transfer station.

11. Speed Limits around schools

We support SWDC's ongoing review of speed limits around schools to improve safety.

12. Community Board Funding

We support and appreciate Council's funding of Community Boards. We have put in place good processes around grant allocation to ensure money is awarded in accordance with our three year plan and for the benefit of a wide range of people in the Martinborough Ward community. We ask that SWDC consider funding increased officer support for Community Boards to enable us to fulfil our obligations with confidence. We also request that SWDC continues to budget \$10,000 per annum for town beautification projects.

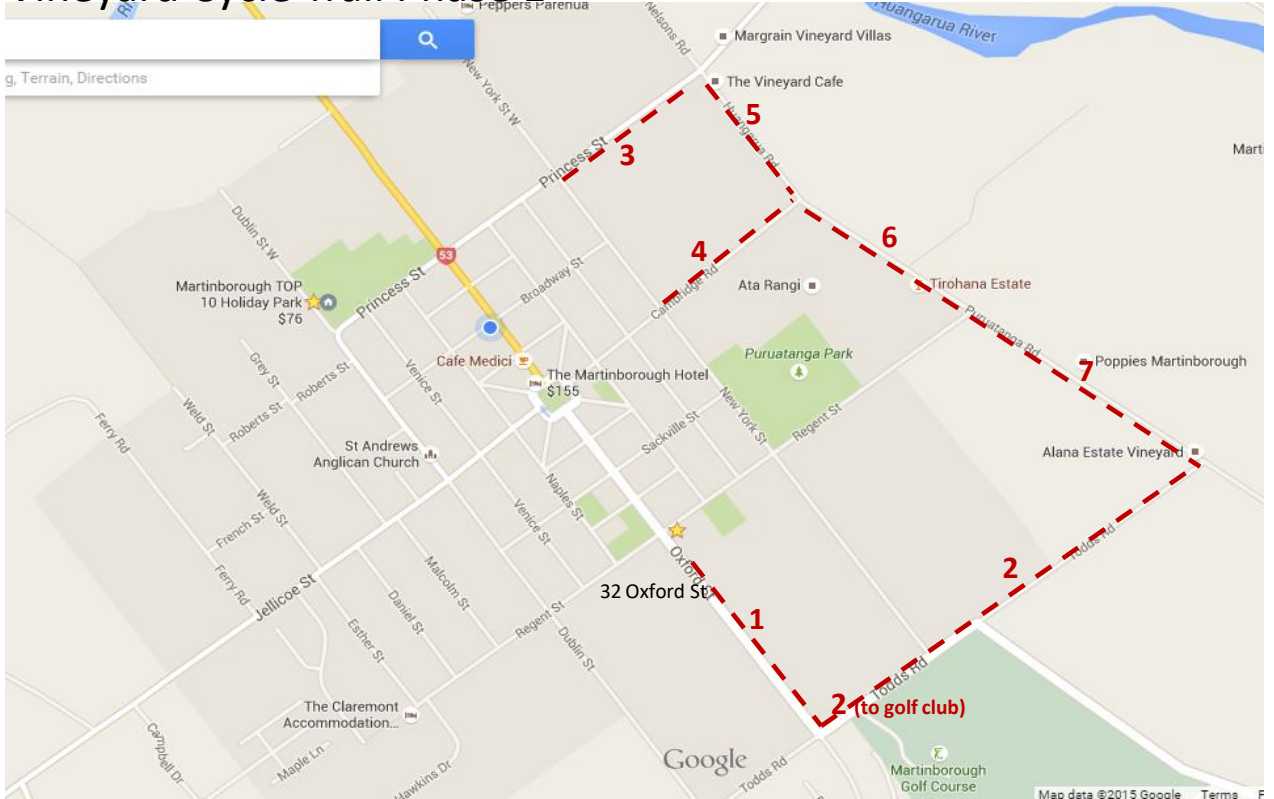
13. Economic Development

We support Council's continued involvement in Economic Development locally and regionally through the Wellington Regional Strategy, Wellington Regional Economic Development Agency, Destination Wairarapa and other agencies and local business groups.

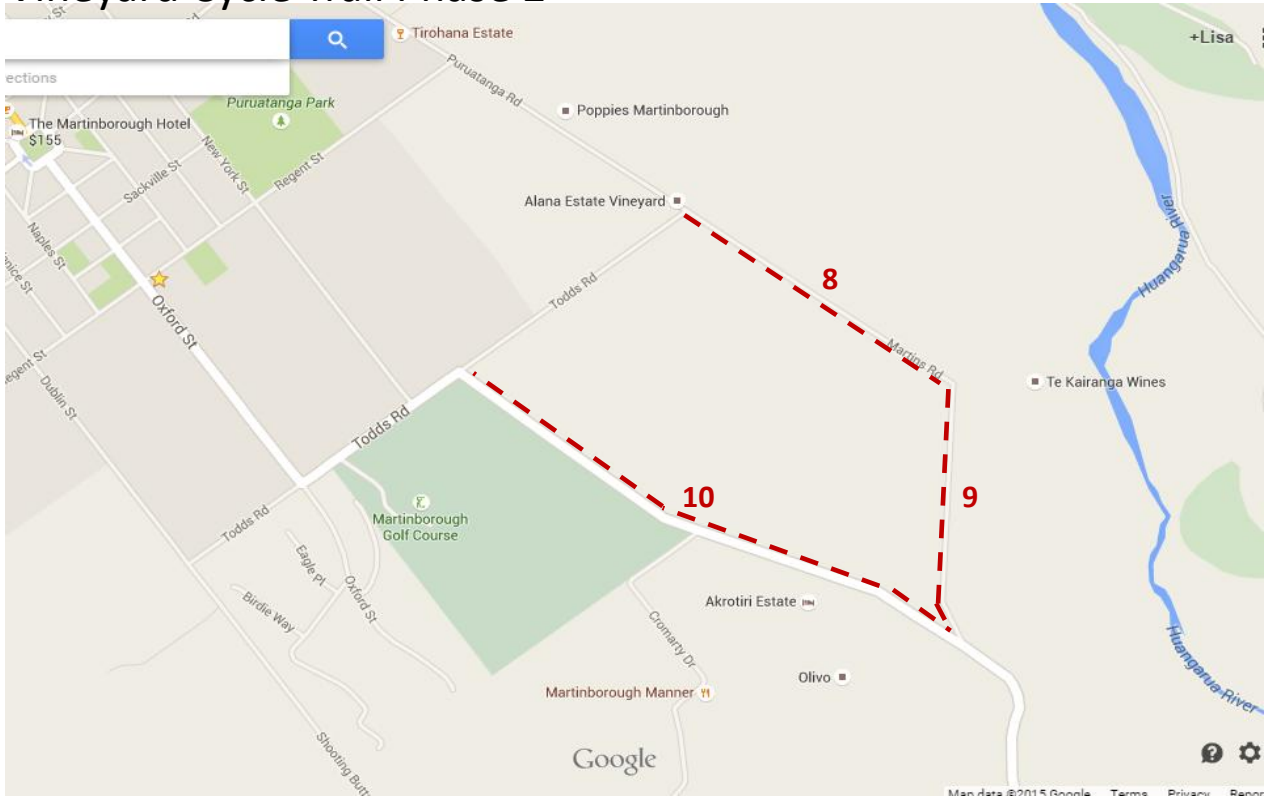
Appendix 1

Vineyard Cycle Trail maps with updated priorities.

Vineyard Cycle Trail Phase 1



Vineyard Cycle Trail Phase 2



--- Cycle Trail Route

1 Cycle Trail Priority

Martinborough Community Board Submission

In response to SWDC's Consultation Document "Refining the Plan" 2017/18

This document should be read with the "Martinborough Community Board Annual Plan Input – March 2017" previously submitted to Council.

1. Animal Control

Martinborough Community Board (MCB) supports the development of a modern dog pound facility, but questions the advisability of exercising the dogs in the public dog park unless their vaccination status is confirmed.

2. Swimming Pools

MCB supports the provision of free access to the swimming pools, particularly for our young people. We believe that the health and activity benefits would outweigh the cost to SWDC.

We have previously requested that SWDC investigate providing free swimming to all those aged 18 and under to remove all barriers (financial and administrative) for our young people to swim and are pleased to see this in the consultation document. (Lisa Cornelissen declared a conflict of interest, as she is a Director of Martinborough Holiday Park Limited which currently pays SWDC for their guests' children to swim).

We also suggest that SWDC may wish to investigate commercial sponsorship of the Martinborough pool facility to reduce the burden on ratepayers.

3. Roothing and Footpaths

Martinborough Community Board (MCB) supports the proposal to defer roading rehabilitation to fund improvements to urban footpaths and crossings. We question whether \$150,000 across the three main centres will be sufficient to achieve the stated aim.

4. WaiConnect / Broadband

We appreciate the work undertaken by WaiConnect to ensure Martinborough is included in the UFB2 rollout programme. Given the expected 2022 time frame we ask SWDC to set aside funds to ensure UFB is delivered to the Martinborough Medical Centre and the Waiinga Centre as soon as possible.

5. Wastewater

We congratulate SWDC on the work undertaken in this area and fully support continuing to defer the cyclical wastewater underground pipe asset replacement programme to accelerate stage one and two of irrigation to land for all three towns.

6. Solid Waste

Having been told that a review of collection days for Martinborough was not possible during the existing contract it is disappointing to see that this has not been included in

the tender process. We recommend that SWDC discuss collection days with the successful contractor at the earliest opportunity.

Martinborough has a large number of 'weekenders' and private homes available for rent, with high levels of weekend occupancy. Timely collection of rubbish, as early as possible following the weekend, would be appreciated and would resolve issues around wind and animals getting to the rubbish.

Rates are paid on these properties and we do not believe that tourists and weekenders should be expected to go out of their way to drop their rubbish at the transfer station before leaving town. This is not the lasting impression of Martinborough we wish these visitors to have.

7. Bylaws Review

We support the proposed Bylaws Review and ask that Community Boards are given the opportunity to comment.

8. Funds to reinstate the playground pergola at the Martinborough Pool

The Pergola removed from the Martinborough playground is currently in storage. We believe it will cost \$10,000 to \$12,000 to reinstate the structure at the Martinborough Pool to provide some much needed shade.

We request that SWDC sets aside \$6,000 (or 50% of the highest estimate) toward the costs with Martinborough Community Board to source the remaining funding.

9. Town Beautification Funds

We request that SWDC carry forward the current balance of \$10,980 to allow Martinborough Community Board to consult with the community on where these funds could be spent. We also request that the usual \$10,000 per annum is budgeted for within the Annual Plan.

Submission to
South Wairarapa District Council
Annual Plan
C/- The Council Office
Kitchener Street
Martinborough

30th April 2017

Tena koutou, tena koutou, tena koutou katoa,

This is a submission to Council on behalf of the Card Reserve Artificial Surface Trust.

The trust has been in existence since 1997 with the opening of the new turf in September 2000 and the turf and its surrounding fencing has been maintained by the trustees. The trustees have also continued to administer the turf with the users and have a developing fund to provide for the re surfacing as when required. We interact with other Card Reserve Users and have a positive relationship within the Card Reserve fraternity.

We are also fully supportive of the initiative of following the Greytown model of “Sportville”, so that we can all manage the asset of Card Reserve and support the community who play sport in South Wairarapa.

Trustees have spoken to the Featherston Community Board about the lack of action in relation to the submission made to the Council through the annual plan process of 2016. The Trust received a letter informing us that SWDC will implement in this financial year the removal of the fence from the road to the Stadium opening up the land beside the stadium for parking and that the much damaged current car park would be re sealed. The Council would also look at opening up access to the toilets in the Stadium for Turf users. This has not happened and whilst it was raised at the Community Board early this year with both the CEO and Mayor present there has been no work undertaken to date. This raises the question of trust with Council to make good on promises made.

The trimming (not removal) of the old trees on Underhill Road beside the Turf was a good start. The trees have not responded well to the topping and trimming and their supposed use as a wind break is negligible. In fact the continued dropping of leaves nuts and branches remains a nuisance at best but in fact a destroyer of the turf and inhibits the ability for us to maintain the turf to a high standard.

It is important to note that the CRAFT has raised sufficient monies to replace entirely the turf to the tune of \$70,000 approximately and further enhancing work to the “back-boarding” and replacement of the lights. This is being done at no cost to ratepayers through Council and we note little recognition of the facility and the many users of this.

Furthermore we submitted last year that we support the Greytown Sportsville model and Council was to work with all Card Reserve users to promote this in Featherston and Martinborough. I note of course Council has done no action on this front either.

The CRAFT again seeks through this submission that Council does remove all the trees on the Underhill Road side of the Turf Facility and work with Card Reserve users to improve the Turf and Stadium facilities with good car parking better access to the Stadium and re – sealing the current asphaltting between the two.

I note that this funding was identified in last years' Annual Plan and therefore should not be recorded as a new spend rather that the current monies allocated be occurred to the 1027 -18 year and that contracts be tendered as soon as possible and to coincide with the replacing of the Turf giving South Wairarapa a real attractive facility on Card Reserve.

I wish to support the Featherston Swimming Clubs submission regarding improvement to the swimming pool complex by upgrading the covers entirely, to improve the water temperature. Card Reserve users seriously look to support the activities of the Reserve which is the best sport asset within the SWDC.

Nga Mihi,

Liz Mellish

Chairman

Card Reserve Artificial Surface Trust

Liz Mellish

Chair

Card Reserve Artificial Surface Trust

Greytown Community Board Workshop – Wednesday, 10 May 2017

Attendees: Leigh Hay, Ann Rainford, Mike Gray, Paora Ammunson, Margaret Craig

Apologies: Christine Stevenson (but reviewed & gave input at a separate meeting with Chair))

This workshop was held to provide early input into the South Wairarapa District Council Annual Plan 2017 for consideration.

1. Footpath Funding

Greytown Community Board (GCB) has requested additional footpath funding for new footpaths in the town in the last three annual / long term plan processes. We request that:

1.1. SWDC use the AP Consultation Document to canvas the view of ratepayers regarding footpath funding, including the option of an increase in rates to extend the footpath network.

1.2. Should funding become available GCB priorities for new urban footpaths are as follows:

1.2.1. New Foot paths:

- Cotter St, western side. As this is a popular walking street to get to the Cycle Trail we see this as a high importance.
- Udy St, Western side
- Wood St, curbing on corner of Kempton & Wood St and footpath (from Kempton St to New development on 30-44 Wood St)
- West St, continue footpaths to North St

1.3. lime footpaths

- Papawai Road (near Marae) on Northern side, from 50km sign to No 33.
- North St, (confirmed)

2. Management of Historic Tree Register

GCB continues to be strongly in support of updating the tree register and to include those trees that are not currently on the register and we request that;

2.1. SWDC alert us when there is the next change to the LTP that allow us to update register.

2.2. SWDC provide guidance as to what we can do in anticipation of a change and any steps we might take to assist.

3. Greytown Historic Precinct

GCB continues to be strongly in support of the Greytown Historic Precinct and we request that;

- 3.1 We continue to have input in particular around signage that is a very sensitive area.

4. Greytown Wheels Park

GCB continues to be strongly in support of the Greytown Wheel Park and we request that;

- 4.1 You support any initial pop- up wheels park.
- 4.2 That council continues to support the use of council owned land.
- 4.3 That council considers having a budgetary allowance for this project.

5. Greytown Pool

- 5.1 GCB recommends that SWDC install a shade cloth over the small children's pool at the northern end.
- 5.2 GCB also supports installing a slide at the shallow end of the pool.
- 5.3 GCB also supports continuing with the current summer pool program for Greytown children (over the three towns) for the year 2017/2018
- 5.4 GCB requests extending the opening hours at the weekends to 11am

6. Cobblestones Museum and Greytown Rail Trail

GCB continues to strongly support these significant tourist attractions and request that SWDC also supports them

7. District Plan Review

GCB encourages SWDC to budget for a complete review of district plan zoning in Greytown including the town boundary and commercial zoning to allow for sensible growth. The areas we would like SWDC to consider are:

- 7.1 Greater contribution by developers to UFB
- 7.2 Consistent street lighting across Greytown for all new developments
- 7.3 Increased contribution towards footpaths
- 7.4 Contribution towards sporting, leisure or outdoor public spaces

7.5 Develop a mandatory tree planting scheme for all new developments with a minimum of 1 large tree (2.5 m +) per 1000m² to be planted in public spaces (eg dog park, rail trail etc)

7.6 List of prominent Maori names to be used for streets in new developments and given to developers for consideration. This will be supplied to SWDC by end of March.

7.7 To review the ratio of land vs building on building sites

7.8 To provide information on water races to new owners (via real estate companies), offer incentives for new builds to do eco build.

8. SWDC Website and Communications

8.1. GCB has received feedback from ratepayers that it is difficult to find the information you are looking for. Given LGC deliberations we understand that this is probably not a priority for funding at this stage, however:

8.1.1.GCB request that SWDC review the order of the list of contacts on the website, with a view to arranging it alphabetically within departments.

8.1.2.GCB requests a change of name for the “Get it Sorted” to Got a Problem and another button saying “Got an idea”.

8.1.3.GCB also request that SWDC consider developing an e-mail database of ratepayers to allow direct communication to those who wish to receive it. This would allow SWDC and community board to communicate directly with ratepayers on specific issues at low cost.

9. LTP – UFB and Mobile government funding

If central government funding is not available to improve broadband access in the Greytown ward, GCB requests that SWDC investigate options and allocate funding to improve the service. Fast, reliable internet is essential to the economic development of our district.

- Greytown Trust Lands Trust is currently reviewing Main St Wi-fi. This may be an area that we have to look at in 2018 should funding be discontinued.

10. Town Hall Maintenance

The Town Hall renovation was completed nearly 10 years ago and is due for maintenance in particular painting in some areas. In order to maintain the integrity of the building and an up to

date maintenance program should be instigated in particular an annual washing of the building. We request that SWDC include the cost of these works in the Annual Plan.

11. Greytown Dog Park

The Titoki Trees that were planted at the Greytown Dog Park died due to lack of water. We request that SWDC consider replacing these and include the cost of a further 3 trees to extend the planting in the Annual Plan.

12. Speed Limits & 15 min Parking

We support SWDC's ongoing review of speed limits around schools to improve safety. We would also like to continue to review speed limits on Wood St, Kuratawhiti St and others as required. We support any decision to have two 15min parking outside the pharmacy for the elderly in Greytown picking up medications. We believe that while these may not be able to be monitored it would act as a deterrent to long term parking outside these premises.

13. Community Board Funding

We support and appreciate Council's funding of Community Boards. We have put in place good processes around grant allocation to ensure money is awarded in accordance with our three year plan and for the benefit of a wide range of people in the Greytown Ward community.

14. Economic Development

We support Council's continued involvement in Economic Development locally and regionally through the Wellington Regional Strategy, Wellington Regional Economic Development Agency, Destination Wairarapa and other agencies and local business groups. We would support an initiative to ensure there is a Sunday bus service between Woodside Station and Greytown to support Tourism for Greytown. Improved bus services from Greytown to Masterton in the weekend.



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Secretary: Jean McDowall

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SOUTH WAIRARAPA DISTRICT COUNCIL SUBMISSION TO ANNUAL PLAN 2017 - 2018

To: The Mayor and Councillors, South Wairarapa District Council

Copy to: Paul Crimp, Chief Executive Officer, South Wairarapa District Council
Featherston Community Board

From: Featherston Camp Memorial Group

Date: 4 May 2017

As the Council is aware, the aim of the Featherston Camp Memorial Trust is to install a memorial sculpture to the Featherston Military Training Camp, to be installed in Featherston's town square. The Memorial is to be in place for Armistice Day 2018.

The Trust has commissioned internationally renowned New Zealand artist Paul Dibble to design an artwork for Featherston to complement his 'Southern Stand' sculpture, the New Zealand War Memorial in Hyde Park, London. The cost of the sculpture fully installed is \$600000.

In July 2014, the South Wairarapa District Council agreed to provide land for the sculpture and resource consent has since been granted to erect it in the town square. In July 2016 SWDC made a budgetary allowance of \$45000 for:

- the proposed groundworks and power (to run the up lighting) for the installation of the memorial and,
- the ongoing annual maintenance of the memorial once installed.

The estimate for the groundworks and installation (provided by City Care in early 2015) is \$37265. The cost of the ongoing maintenance of the memorial and site will be similar to that for the maintenance of the nearby Wind Grass sculpture (c\$5000pa).

With respect, the FCMT submits that the budgetary allowance of \$45,000 made in the SWDC 2016-17 Annual Plan for these items be "rolled over" into the 2017-2018 Annual Plan.

Fundraising for the Featherston Camp Sculpture has now reached \$200,000. The Trust is particularly grateful to the Lion Foundation and Trust House Foundation for recent grants of \$20,000 and \$30,000 respectively. Along with the generosity of individual supporters and other funding organisations, we have been able to approach the Lottery Grants Board for a substantial grant. We will be informed of the outcome of this application in May. The Lotteries Grant Board is able to fund up to two thirds of the total cost of a WW100 project.

Meanwhile, our nationwide consultation for ideas for the bas reliefs on the back of the columns of the sculpture will kick off shortly. We will be dedicating space on our website and Facebook page for people to put forward their ideas. These can be anything from poems, names, pictorial representations, symbols and icons, messages of peace and hope. We will announce the start date of the consultation within the next fortnight.

As we have submitted before, Featherston's greatest asset is its history, an asset that is under-utilised in terms of community pride and economic benefit. There is no other place in New Zealand with such a unique past and connection to the New Zealand soldiers of World War I. The Trust views the installation of this artwork as an opportunity for public education about New Zealand's role in that war and how the impact of war can insinuate its way into the day to day lives of people. It will also be a 'trigger' for other educational activities about war and peace, social and cultural history.

More information is provided in the FCM Trust Feasibility Study (January 2016), a copy of which has been provided to SWDC

We also ask that the Council hears us in person about this proposal within its Annual Plan process.



David Kernohan MNZM
Chair FCMT



Jean McDowall
Secretary FCMT

**Submission by the Wairarapa Youth Education Training and
Employment Partnership
South Wairarapa District Council – Annual Plan Consultation Document
2017/18**

1. Introduction

The following is a submission from the Wairarapa Youth Education Training and Employment Partnership (YETE) to the South Wairarapa District Council (SWDC) regarding the Annual Plan Consultation Document (CD) for 2017-18.

Whilst not specifically responding to the four initiatives listed in the CD, this submission responds to addressing one of the key priority areas; building community partnerships and also four of the five Community Outcomes listed in the SWDC Long Term Plan (LTP) 2015-2025.

2. Executive Summary

This submission clearly shows alignment between the Council's key priority area of building community partnerships, four of the five community outcomes set out in the LTP and the activities being undertaken by the YETE Partnership.

YETE has made a significant amount of progress over the last year and this has been mainly due to the financial support YETE has received from a number of community trusts and local authorities. This support has enabled specific resources to be applied to development and implementation of a number of activities which will result in the achievement of the outcomes identified by the YETE Partnership for the Wairarapa community.

Being able to continue to apply specific resources to YETE activity is essential to the success of the initiative. As such this submission requests that the SWDC to consider entering into a partnership with YETE to support the work of YETE in order to directly benefit youth and local business, and therefore the wider community, in the South Wairarapa district.

We request that SWDC:

- provides a representative to be part of the YETE Action Group, and
- makes a direct financial investment to support YETE activities of \$15,000 per annum for the next three years.

3. Background

It is widely accepted that there are links between education, access to employment, crime and benefit dependency. Recent analysis of education data has determined that young people who leave school without NCEA¹ and are unable to find employment will need to access the benefit system and are far more likely to spend longer periods on a range of benefits than those who move directly into the workforce.

¹ National Certificate in Educational Achievement – the main NZ secondary school qualification. Government priority is that young people achieve a minimum of NCEA Level 2 prior to leaving secondary school.

We also know that the Wairarapa is currently experiencing increased challenges to keep our young people engaged as positive and contributing members of our communities, and there is increasing evidence that this is a real issue for South Wairarapa.

We are seeing:

- growing disengagement by youth evidenced by increased unemployment, alcohol and drug use, offending, anxiety, depression, and other health issues;
- increased and waste-full public spending on further education, health, social welfare, and crime;
- unfulfilled regional economic development; and
- no co-ordinated local mechanism or structure that enables tertiary institutions, industry, employers and schools to collaboratively connect education to employment.

Along with this the Social Sector Trial (SST) identified the need to “*Increase participation in education training and employment*” as a key outcome for the wider Wairarapa region.

Research shows that the Wairarapa is underperforming in some aspects of youth employment transitions and this is supported by another key finding of the SST about the lack of co-ordination and collaboration between schools, industry trainers and employers in creating pathways for young people to transition seamlessly between them.

We also know that here in South Wairarapa:

- We have more students disengaging from traditional education processes and curriculum
- 23% of people living in our region have no qualifications versus 20% across NZ
- There is a disconnect between what our schools and tertiary education providers are “churning out” versus what our employers and industry need
- Many of our employers are facing a supply shortage of skilled or work-ready labour
- Our transport options for study and work are limited

In an attempt to address the above issues, an inter-sectorial partnership was formed in 2015 to develop a “bottom up”, community-led initiative, the YETE Partnership. The intention of YETE is to strategically align resources and efforts in the whole of the Wairarapa to support our young people to reach their vocational and/or educational potential by developing appropriate pathways that allow them to transition from school through tertiary education to employment.

YETE comprises of representatives from secondary schools, tertiary educators, employers, community groups (particularly those working with youth), TLAs², iwi and central government agencies such as CareersNZ and Ministry for Social Development.

YETE’s key strategic goals are to:

- *Strengthen* education and training pathways to enhance employment opportunities for youth “at-risk” of not achieving NCEA Level 2
- *Develop* coherent and progressive transitions into employment, higher level vocational education and training and university
- *Facilitate* better information to staff, students, and families with regards to work, career, and study options, now and in the future

² Territorial Local Authorities

- *Promote* collaboration and build effective partnerships between schools, tertiary/industry/employers
- *Connect* schools, tertiary and businesses to establish effective skill supply lines from school-tertiary-work
- *Partner* with employers and tertiary education providers to provide contextualised learning opportunities that nurture and scaffold students learning, progress and work readiness

Outcomes that will be achieved through YETE include:

- improved economic growth and development across the Wairarapa;
- improved life outcomes for young people – lives filled with meaning, purpose and achievement;
- a stronger, more productive, more positive and more vibrant community;
- a happier, healthier and more socially integrated community; and
- less time and effort spent on restorative activities.

4. How does YETE's work contribute to the South Wairarapa; the Annual Plan 2017/2018 and the Long Term Plan 2015-2025?

The CD states that the Council has three priorities over the current term:

- To build community partnerships
- To provide the best care and use of our natural resources, assets and infrastructure
- To ensure we have the best Council, staff and officers.

The outcomes of the YETE Partnership support the achievement of the above priority to build community partnerships for the South Wairarapa through providing a structured, co-ordinated and supported vehicle that focuses on developing pathways for all Wairarapa youth to become engaged in meaningful education, training and/or employment.

This activity also supports at least four of the five Community Outcomes set out in the SWDC LTP:

- Healthy and economically secure people
 - Healthy and well housed people who are **economically** secure, active and involved in their community.
- Educated and knowledgeable people
 - **Educated** and **knowledgeable** people who feel confident that they can achieve their aspirations.
- Vibrant and strong communities
 - A place where people feel safe, are proud to live and have a **sense of belonging**.
- Sustainable South Wairarapa
 - A sustainably managed district where **economic development** and environmental management go hand in hand.
- A place that is accessible and easy to get around
 - **Well served** by a range of transport options (including roading), local and regional services and telecommunications.

YETE is currently working on a range of initiatives throughout the region to support our young people:

- with better education opportunities, pathways and learning placements
- to discover what inspires them – their interests, skills, talents
- to share their interests, skills and talents with others

- to connect their passion with their education
- to be inspired by a range of employment opportunities through working with employers to make these available
- to connect these employment opportunities to their learning, and
- to have easy transparent and navigable access to learning and work opportunities

All of these aspirations listed above contribute to the achievement of the key priority of building community partnerships and also most of the Community Outcomes listed in the LTP.

To date there has been a significant amount of work undertaken by YETE to develop the foundations to ensure the achievement of the strategic goals:

a) Organisational

We have secured funding from a range of sources to support YETE activities. Sources include local community trusts³, national trusts⁴, Masterton District Council and Carterton District Council. With this funding we have been able to:

- appoint a YETE Project Lead (.8 FTE) who is tasked with overseeing all YETE activities
- appoint a part time administrator (.5 FTE) who provides administrative and logistical support. This role is partially funded through WINZ.
- appoint a support coordinator for the L2W programme (.3 FTE) for two school terms (20 weeks)

All funding secured so far is for one year and we are in the process of seeking multiyear commitments to ensure the sustainability of the Partnership.

b) Licence to Work – Youth Employability Programme (L2W)

This programme is a cross sector, business-led initiative, designed to respond to business concerns that youth may not be developing the soft skills needed to succeed in the workplace.

The programme is an explicit and intentional sequence of learning activities that build competencies business want to see in young people, and a process to assess and record them.

The programme has been operating in the Auckland area for a number of years and is now being adopted across the country, driven by the Ministry of Education. It is practical and hands-on allowing young people to make their own choices and decisions, and to be actively involved in their own upskilling.

The Wairarapa is one of the first regions outside of Auckland to adopt this programme and we have already made significant progress to get it implemented in the region:

- The Project Lead and L2W Support Coordinator have attended the L2W facilitator training programme in the Wairarapa and mentor training programme in Auckland provided by Comet.

³ Masterton Trust Lands Trust, TrustHouse, Greytown Lands Trust

⁴ Nikau Foundation, TG McCarthy Trust

- The Project Lead and L2W support have run subsequent L2W facilitator training workshops for educators in the Wairarapa who will be facilitating weekly workshops for young people in the L2W programme.
- We have run subsequent Employer workshops for “mentors” who will be working with and supporting the young people through the L2W programme in the workplace.
- We have gained commitment from three colleges, two training providers and two service organisations to commence the programme in 2017 with one cohort having already started in Term 1 and the others starting in Term 2 and 3.

c) Employer commitment

We have developed partnerships with employers who are prepared to work with young people and provide them with work experience opportunities. The first cohort of students has already started on this journey with a significant employer in the region who has business premises in all three TLAs.

We have also secured commitment from a number of employers to support YETE activities. This includes a willingness to mentor and support young people who may need anything from work experience though to practice for job interviews.

A number of employers (more than 50) are partnership members and there is one employer representative on the YETE Action Group which is the body that oversees and drives activities.

We have also run a number of information events for local businesses to gain their support for the different YETE initiatives. These include information about vocational pathways, how employers can actively engage with YETE initiatives and how employers can participate in the L2W programme.

d) Other

We have developed a directory of the various post school training programmes that are on offer in the region along with contact information that will enable young people to more readily connect with post school options.

We have developed a directory of local businesses that are ‘youth friendly’ and demonstrate this through different mechanisms of engaging with young people e.g. Gateway, work experience, business walk through and school presentations to name a few.

We have also supported the work that Wairarapa Whanau Trust and Alan Maxwell is doing in the Wairarapa with local youth, in particular the Boundary Road property in Featherston, which will act as a hub for many YETE activities and initiatives throughout the region.

For more detailed information about YETE initiatives and actions please refer to the Annual Plan included as Appendix 1. The Annual plan sets out the focus of activity for the calendar year. Progress toward the completion of the activities is monitored on a regular basis by the YETE Project Lead and Action Group.

5. Conclusion

This submission emphasises the need for a fully co-ordinated and structured approach that strategically aligns resources and efforts across the whole of the Wairarapa to support our young people to reach their vocational and/or educational potential. The benefits of which are considered immeasurable while the cost of not doing so could be catastrophic for the future of our communities.

There are many organisations who support what YETE is trying to achieve, both financially and through in-kind support. These organisations have freely given their time and expertise to support YETE however there are limits on how much and how far this can be extended. Being able to secure financial support is fundamental to YETE being able to achieve its stated goals.

We understand that the South Wairarapa CD does not appear to provide for any direct investment to support the achievement of the important Community Outcomes stated above however we request that this submission be considered in terms of community development for which the Council currently applies 3% of its revenue to.

Representatives from YETE will also be happy to speak to this submission on 31 May.

Appendix 1

2017 Annual Plan

Output	Description	Suggested actions	By when	Progress YTD
ST1- Management Team Key Output 1 <i>Funding</i>	Secure sufficient funding for 3-5 years to ensure the YETE Partnership is able to meet its stated vision. Prepare & submit grant applications	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ensure all potential grant applications are identified and due dates are in YETE calendar with sufficient lead in time to complete 2. Management committee to overview each application 3. YETE admin to support with grant applications 4. Provide monthly updates at Action Group meetings 	Ongoing as and when funding application rounds are open	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funding applications made to the 3 TLAs • Funding approved from Masterton Trust Lands Trust to support Licence to Work programme
	Effectively manage funding and operation of YETE	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Management Committee to meet quarterly and review sustainability of budget, expenditure and present back to Action Group 	9 Feb 11 May 10 Aug 9 Nov	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ongoing
ST1- Management Team Key Output 2 <i>Website</i>	YETE Website	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Identify features needed on the website 2. Determine who will develop each feature and timeframe 3. Determine funding required 4. Develop a timeframe to ensure launch by beginning of Term 2 2017 5. Action Group to review website content prior to launch 	1 May	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Website architecture completed. • Information for website being gathered.
ST1- Management Team Key Output 3 <i>Marketing & Communication</i>	Implement the following marketing strategies	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ensure Action Group members regularly forward relevant information to YETE administrator for internal and external promotion 	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Process established for regular information to be provided for newsletters, website content, etc. Strategic Team leads supply

				progress updates to Action Group meetings
	YETE logo	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Develop a draft and present to Action Group at 9 Feb meeting 2. Achieve consensus and decision made by 13 April 	4 Apr 13 Apr	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Draft logo presented to Action Group meeting 9 Feb • Final draft presented to Action Group meeting 13 April
	YETE pamphlets for Business	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Investigate other relevant pamphlets e.g. Auckland Council 2. Consult an external expert on key messages and design 3. Develop draft YETE pamphlets using online templates and present to the Action Group on 16 March 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information from similar initiatives is gathered and utilised when appropriate. • Templates presented to Action Group for ongoing use.
	Newsletter	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Newsletter topics identified for upcoming year allowing for non-planned events 2. Annual schedule of due dates for news items to be supplied to Action Group members 3. Reports written and submitted by each Strategic team one month prior to end of each term 4. Use of Te Reo in all publications 5. Circulate YETE newsletter e.g. YETE Partnership, WYFN network, FB, website, community notice boards, MOE, Principals, Youth friendly Businesses 	31 Mar 9 June 1 Sep 17 Nov	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • First newsletter published and circulated Term 4 2016. • Newsletter for Term 1 2017 currently being finalised.
	YETE Calendar	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Action Group members to provide ongoing YETE meeting dates and activities to YETE administrator 	Ongoing	Completed

ST1 – Management Team Key Output 4 <i>IT</i>	Develop a fit for purpose IT system	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Day to day file management of Office 365 and drop box space 2. Ensure appropriate personnel have access to relevant documents e.g. Membership signup to drop box and YETE calendar 3. Regularly update YETE calendar 	Ongoing	Completed
ST2 - Principals Key Output 5 <i>YETE - Principal collaboration</i>	Establish effective two way communication between YETE and Wairarapa Principals	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Identify a mechanism to ensure Principals are fully informed and inform YETE initiatives (currently meet every 5 weeks) 	13 April – End of Term 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Action Group representative attends Principals meetings
ST2 – Principals Key Output 6 <i>Staff PDL – L2W</i>	Provide professional learning for school staff re. L2W competencies and how they link to subject areas.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Seek grant from e.g. Lands Trust to host a L2W PDL day 2. Determine facilitator 3. Design a series of interactive workshops for the day, or; 4. Provide in-school staff PDL around the L2W programme and competencies (lead by in-school L2W facilitators) 	6 June	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funding secured • Workshops delivered • L2W Support Coordinator appointed
ST2- Principals Key Output 7 <i>L2W/Business-School partnerships</i>	Ensure/support the implementation of the concept of work competencies/skills into school and tertiary programmes up to Level 3.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Implement YEP (L2W) programme 2. Implement L2W into YETE-led School/Business pathway partnerships 3. Provide sufficient resourcing and staffing to ensure the success of the implementation of L2W and school/business partnerships 	Schools – 1 May Tertiary – 24 July	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • L2W programme underway with Makoura College • L2W programme incorporated into Trust House partnership • L2W Support Coordinator appointed
ST2 - Principals Key Output 8 <i>Needs based curriculums</i>	Collaborate to develop and implement flexible curriculums that address national and local economic trends	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Identify current and emerging trends in business 2. Select & provide pathways relevant or of interest to learners 3. Connect with local business/ITOs to develop a contextualised programme of learning 4. Implement the learning using engaging pedagogy e.g. contextual, project based learning, inquiry learning, big picture learning etc. 	24 July	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trust House partnership underway – will provide relevant information for this KO

				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Other partnerships are currently being worked on. More resource is required to get these finalised.
ST2- Principals Key Output 9 <i>Curriculum delivery partnerships</i>	Cooperate and collaborate to broaden student learning opportunities via inter-school partnerships	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Identify areas of opportunity to collaborate in and develop shared programmes Ascertain student interest and whanau engagement Implement one or two inter-school partnerships 	24 July	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Slow progress
ST3 – Employers Team Key Output 10 <i>Employer Workshops</i>	Deliver a Careers NZ/YETE ‘Introduction to Employability Skills’ workshop	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Provide information around employability skills, their relevance to industry and how they can help young people become work ready. Discuss ways in which educators and employers can work together to support young people transitions into employment 	13 April	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Presentation to employers completed Employers identified who can support L2W programme
ST3 – Employers Team Key Output 11 <i>Employer Workshops</i>	Deliver employer workshops to ensure workplaces are ‘youth ready’ for L2W placements (including businesses targeted partnerships for 2017)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Provide information and guidance around L2W Provide information and guidance around how to work with and support millennials’ in the work place, including Māori and Pasifika cultural responsiveness Provide Employers with a sample partnership guide Provide ongoing encouragement and support for the relevant partners 	13 April	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Presentation to employers completed Employers identified who can support L2W programme
ST3- Employers Team Key Output 12 <i>Partnerships</i>	Develop partnerships between schools, tertiary and business to provide education-to-employment pathways that meet local and national needs		13 April	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Presentation to employers completed 50+ Employers identified as Youth Friendly and who can support L2W

				programme. This number is still increasing.
ST3- Employers Team Key Output 32 <i>Business Directory</i>	Update a business directory for the Wairarapa	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Locate existing YETE Business directory and add/delete businesses as appropriate 2. Refine YETE business information sheet 3. Connect with businesses and provide information regarding YETE 4. Identify 'Youth Friendly' businesses and level and type of engagement 5. Identify what the current and future economic employment needs are in the Wairarapa e.g. a survey of employment needs to all Businesses in the Wairarapa 6. Promulgate information to relevant parties e.g. Education providers, YETE website, Newsletter, FB etc 	24 Feb	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ongoing - being kept up to date by YETE Admin
ST3- Employers Team	Develop Employer/Employee Speed Date		September	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plan drafted with focus on pathways into Hospitality industry
ST3- Employers Team Key Output 14 <i>Inform Businesses about YETE</i>	Connect with every Wairarapa Business and determine willingness and levels of engagement with YETE		31 Mar	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ongoing by YETE Project Lead
ST3 – Employers Team Key Output 15 <i>Economic Employment needs</i>	Identify the Economic and Industry needs in the Wairarapa		31 Mar	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information presented to Action Group by MDC

ST4- Careers Team Key Output 16 <i>Youth Employability programme – License to Work</i>	Embed the effective delivery of the License to work programme in schools, tertiary, community providers and businesses	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Identify potential businesses willing to engage with the programme 2. Deliver L2W training/workshops to Businesses and other community groups e.g. WINZ, WYS, Eastside, Trust House, schools 3. Pilot L2W with willing educational providers groups 4. Provide ongoing support for facilitators e.g. mentoring, 5. Provide ongoing support for businesses 	13 Apr	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ongoing by YETE Project Lead • Workshops delivered • Pilot established for NEETs • L2W Support Coordinator working with facilitators to provide ongoing support and mentoring
ST4- Careers Team Key Output 17 <i>License to Work Facilitator Training</i>	Provide a second L2W Facilitator training programme in the Wairarapa	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Deliver L2W facilitator training to UCOL, Te Wananga o Aotearoa, CCW, DHB, WYS, Wairarapa, Makoura, Kuranui, Te Kura Kaupapa 	1-2 Mar	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Workshop delivered
ST4- Careers Team Key Output 17 <i>License to Work Facilitator Training</i>	Provide a third L2W Facilitator training programme in the Wairarapa	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Deliver L2W facilitator training to remaining secondary/tertiary/community providers (UCOL, Taratahi, Te Wananga o Aotearoa, Trade & Commerce, Salvation Army, Chanel, Rathkeale, Solway, Ponatahi, Te Kura Kaupapa, Ngā Kanohi Marae, Rangitane, Ngāti Kahungunu) 	May-June	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scheduled
ST4- Careers Team Key Output 18 <i>Student Transition Plan</i>	Ensure all Year 12 and 13 leavers have a detailed transition/destination plan in place	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Schools to survey students/parents regarding pathways beyond school 3. Individual supporting plans developed and linked to students in-school learning plan 4. Explore KAMAR capabilities to offer online (Careers NZ portfolio) 5. Plans include clear destinations, steps to get there, & are initiated whilst student is at school 	29 Sept	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Schools/whanau have been surveyed and a draft ILP has been developed. • Contact has been made with KAMAR to request adaptations.

ST5 - Whanau Team Key Output 19 <i>Initiate L2W</i>	Embed the effective delivery of the L2W in the Eastside community and TKKMW, including for adults	1. Liaise with the Eastside community and TKKMW and develop an implementation plan	24 July	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Eastside & TKKMW have been L2W trained.
ST5- Whanau Team Key Output 20 <i>Whanau workshops</i>	Upskill whanau regarding YETE, VP's and L2W	1. Hold a range of whanau workshops around YETE, VP's and L2W	13 Apr	
ST5 – Whanau Team Key Output 21 <i>Whanau pamphlets</i>	Support whanau understanding of YETE, VP's, L2W with pamphlets, workshops	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate other relevant pamphlets e.g. Auckland Council Consult an external expert on key messages and design Te Reo, Samoan versions Develop draft YETE whanau pamphlets using online templates and present to the Action Group on 16 March Promulgate YETE newsletter to whanau 	16 Mar	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Information for Whanau developed and currently being refined
ST6 – At-Risk Team Key Output 22 <i>Education Provider Directory</i>	Create an Education provider directory for the Wairarapa with a core focus on foundation programmes for second chance learners	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Ensure all data is correct and approved for use by each agency Distribute to schools, tertiary, community groups Link to YETE website 	16 Mar	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Completed, updated on an ongoing basis
ST6- At-Risk Team Key Output 23 <i>Foundation Education Provider Meeting</i>	Identify and connect local foundation education providers and the Wairarapa Youth Service to ensure a range of attractive learning programmes are available to at risk learners	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Meet and familiarise personnel and programmes on offer Establish mutually beneficial processes to ensure engagement, suitable course numbers and that young people are in the right programme 	13 Apr	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Meeting held with local providers in 2016. Follow up meeting to be held as things have changed significantly since previous meeting.

ST6 - At-Risk Team Key Output 24 <i>Youth Support Services</i>	Create/locate a Support Service's directory for the Wairarapa	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Identify and connect with local social support services e.g. WYFN, WINZ, WYS 2. Establish and share a database of services with education providers including link on YETE website 	16 Mar	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Draft document completed. Information being refined.
ST6 - At-Risk Team Key Output 25 <i>School leaver information consent form</i>	Finalise, distribute, and promote a school leavers consent form for providing contact information of all school leavers without a transition plan for use Wairarapa wide	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Locate the existing consent form and update if necessary 2. Meet with all Principals/schools to present & promote uptake of consent form 3. Provide a process whereby schools ensure foundation/school leavers complete the form and forward directly to YETE. 4. YETE to forward information to all foundation providers 	13 Apr	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consent form completed. • Form will be trialled in Kuranui College Term 2
ST6 - At-Risk Team Key Output 26 <i>Innovative mechanisms</i>	Develop creative mechanisms for encouraging young people into work	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Share WINZ Pahiatua Matchmaker template with YETE 2. Meet with WINZ/Community Investment to discuss flexible use of Youth Payment e.g. Matchmaker, driver's license, work provision payment for 16-18 job seekers refusing education/training 3. Work Coach volunteers 	13 Apr	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposal has been drafted for submission to MSD for endorsement and funding of L2W programme for Youth beneficiaries
ST6 - At-Risk team Key Output 27 <i>Work Coach Mentors</i>	Establish a group of volunteer work coach mentors to support at-risk school students in work their placements	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Liaise with key locals to identify possible/appropriate work coaches 2. Connect and establish willingness 3. Research & implement appropriate mentoring mechanisms 4. Liaise with school transition teachers regarding connecting students to mentors 	1 May	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Schools have been approached and approve of concept. • 3 Work Coach Mentors have been identified

Submitted on Monday, 8 May 2017 - 12:08pm Submitted by anonymous user: [122.61.1.221]

Submitted values are:

--Submitter Details--

Name: Ray Stedman

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--Submission Hearings--

Do you want to speak to your submission: No

Speaking preference:

--Wastewater--

Do you support continuing to defer the cyclical wastewater underground pipe asset replacement programme to accelerate stage one and two of irrigation to land for Martinborough, Greytown and Featherston? Yes

If not, why?

--Swimming Pools--

Do you support providing free swimming in Council's three pools?

: No

If not, why? Another burden to ratepayers. There should be a contribution from the user especially if not a resident.

--Dog pound at Featherston--

Do you support the building of a new dog pound in Featherston:

Yes

If not, why?

--Roading--

Do you support deferring some roading rehabilitation for one year and redirecting funds to new footpaths, footpath maintenance and road crossings? Yes

If not, why?

--Fees and Charges--

Please provide your feedback on the proposed fees and charges for 2017/18: The fee rises for green waste are too aggressive. Green waste is processed and sold back to the public a rise in the sale price should offset costs. A hike like this will ensure that there is more inappropriate dumping given that a car boot is not huge volume - \$10 is pretty steep.

--Additional Comment--

If you would like to comment or propose something different now is your chance:

Two Submissions - Transfer Station, Light Industry zoning

Transfer Station Cotter St Greytown

In the last few months it has come to my attention that there are a growing number of problems concerning the siting of the Greytown transfer station. The problem with traffic is dealt with elsewhere but it is nevertheless a perennial and complicating issue.

On going, recent and historical approvals for dwellings in Cotter Street have meant that the station is now no longer sited on the edge of the town and areas designated as light industrial have now become de facto residential.

Most rubbish collection and recycling stations are located well out of the towns they serve. Greytown's is within the town boundary.

Council approvals for dwellings up to the transfer station boundary have inadvertently created a significant number of problems for nearby properties;

- Vermin
- Flies
- Wasps
- Odour
- Noise – frequently from early morning (anecdotally reported by near residents)

Clearly a transfer station is not a rubbish tip but empty bottles, jars, cans and other containers having traces of their previous contents attract flies and wasps, and create unacceptable odours. (Recently while walking outside the transfer station a car was observed covered in flies.) Also, green waste awaiting collection and processing and beginning to break down in a wet and frequently muddy environment can also produce unpleasant odours.

In the not too distant future these problems are going to escalate as future dwellings are approved and encroach on the boundary, and further, Greytown's increasing population will result in greater pressure on this facility. Additionally, the station is not a great look sited as it is, at the beginning of the Rail Trail.

It makes great deal of sense to look to the relocation of the station to a site well beyond the town boundary. Such relocation is urgent as there are health and well-being issues to the fore.

A new site will not be as convenient for residents but it will be consistent with the practice of other NZ towns.

Gains include;

- An immediate improvement in traffic density in the street ,

- Improved health and welfare of residents,
- Less congestion at the rail trail and dog park,
- Greater safety for residents, pedestrians, cyclists and others
- Fewer pests.

Council is urged to give this immediate, serious and considered attention.

Ray Stedman

8th March, 2017

Light Industrial Zones Cotter Street Greytown

I wish to draw Council's attention to the south end of Cotter St which is becoming more and more residential. I understand that some dwellings are on land zoned light industrial resulting in a sort of mixed use model.

This is not a satisfactory situation. Historically, some of these sites in the past were isolated and appropriately located when the railway terminated in the area. However, as the nature of the things change and more dwelling are approved some of the activities on these sites have now become incompatible with the new residential character of the area.

An industrial park off Bidwell's Cutting was set not so long ago to accommodate light industry and it seems to be working very well. Surely there is no compelling reason for manufacturing not to be sited there.

Presently the zoned industrial area in Cotter St seems to be a dumping ground for recycled materials, kitchen manufacturing and something to do with cars.

Admittedly, this is not a lot of activity, but it is intrusive in terms of noise and traffic. Noise comes from machinery and the compulsory radio or other sound system. This is easily heard from the street and neighbouring properties. Whilst it is not high in terms of decibels and sound pressures it becomes an insidious and tiring background.

It seems that a common sense approach is desirable given the mutual incompatibility of industrial and residential. It is suggested that Council work with site owners to achieve an appropriate outcome providing for better use of the then rezoned area.

Upload submission:

Upload additional information:

The results of this submission may be viewed at:
<http://www.swdc.govt.nz/node/883/submission/825>

SUBMISSION TO SWDC ANNUAL PLAN 2017-2018

I wish to comment on aspects of council's waste management operation and website. I have raised most of these with staff several times over the last few years, but to no avail.

Website

The SWDC website is Council's shop window. It is, or should be, the first port of call for anyone seeking information. Unfortunately much of the website is illegible to my 75-year-old eyes, which were only 71 or 72 years old when I first mentioned this. It uses a pale lime-green font which I can read only with the greatest difficulty. **PLEASE CHANGE THE FONT COLOUR TO BLACK!**

Waste management information on the website

From time to time I need to dispose of an item or substance that should not go to landfill, for example because it contains a dangerous element such as mercury or arsenic. When I enquire of Council about such things I generally (not always) receive advice. However, I should not need to ask. All this information should be on the SWDC website, in black font so it can be read. I have asked for this many times, but nothing happens

The website gives a (near-invisible lime green) link to Earthcare's domestic recycling brochure. Here's the part that tells us what not to put in our recycling bins:

NO Light bulbs NO Broken glass NO Window glass NO Mirrors NO Ceramics NO Drinking glasses NO Plastic films or bags NO Muesli bar wrappers NO Cereal liners NO Coffee refills NO Oil containers NO Expanded Polystyrene NO Meat trays

NO Painted or waxed paper NO Wrapping paper NO drink cartons NO Tetrapaks Other NO Nappies NO Foodscraps NO Flowers NO Paint and rope NO Cups, plates, saucers NO Toys NO Fibreboard

NO hazardous material containers eg: pesticides, oil or toxic chemicals

However—with one exception—nowhere does it say how these things should be disposed of! We are left in an information vacuum. If the intention is that all this material should be treated as unsorted waste for landfill, **THIS SHOULD BE STATED!**

A determined reader may find the advice (further down on the Earthcare brochure) that of all the forbidden items, one—plastic bags—may be taken to the transfer station. This should be highlighted.

Some of these items, such as expanded polystyrene and meat trays are (I understand) difficult to recycle. Residents therefore need the website to explain what steps Council is taking, either to dissuade supermarkets and other retailers from stocking items with such packing materials, or to find ways to dispose of them that do not involve land-filling.

Other items are not mentioned. For example, are we to assume that Council is happy for residents to put used engine oil, or tanned wood scraps, shavings and sawdust in waterways?

And what about unwanted remnants of paint, pesticides or weed-killers?

Many households now use compact fluorescent light bulbs containing mercury. When one of ours died two months ago, Council staff could not tell me what to do with it. A councillor (whom I shall not embarrass by naming) promised to research it and said she would get back to me. I have heard nothing and the bulb is still on my desk.

However, I did learn from her that old mobile telephones can be taken to a Resene Colour Shop. Why is this not on the SWDC website?

All such information should be available there, in order to:

1. show that council actually cares about waste management;
2. give residents the information they need; and
3. avoid wasting staff and councillors' time responding to individual enquiries.

Inorganic collection

The name for this collection, which happens once or twice a year, is confusing. All the metal and glass accepted for recycling as part of the weekly kerbside collection is inorganic, so what's the difference? The website does not tell us. 'Large item collection' might be a better name.

Waste minimisation education

It's several years since I have been aware of any effort by SWDC to encourage residents to minimise their waste to landfill. Trucking unwanted material to the Manawatu and burying it in a hole in someone else's ground should be a desperate last resort, but we seem to treat it as normal and proper.

The practice is certainly far from sustainable. When I Google ‘SWDC sustainability’, all I find is a guide to building sustainably. That’s fine, but only a few of us are building new homes. Where is SWDC’s commitment to sustainability in all that we do, including managing our waste?

In summer, Council rightly exhorts residents to save water. Where is the corresponding effort to educate us about waste minimisation? The web page supplies a link to the *Wellington Region Waste Minimisation Education Strategy*, but does nothing to implement that strategy. It’s hard to avoid the conclusion that Council simply does not care; or if it does, all the evidence for caring is in pale lime green font.

It is not enough to promise that one day we hope to appoint a waste minimisation officer—desirable though that might be—to attend to these matters. For goodness sake, we can educate people to conserve water without a water conservation officer! All it takes is leadership.

‘Rubbish’

Please (as I have asked many times before) stop using this 20th century word on the SWDC website and replace it with ‘waste’.

Council’s responsibility

Contracting Earthcare to manage waste management in our district does not absolve Council from doing anything itself, particularly in the areas of education and information about waste.

This submission

The Councillor with whom I had contact told me that the *Draft Wellington Region Waste Management and Minimisation Plan (2017-2023)* had just been adopted, and that when approved by SWDC it would be available to the public for submissions at the same time as the Annual Plan. However, I find nothing about this draft plan on the website, so am obliged to send this as a submission to the Annual Plan.

That aside, there is much that Council could do in waste management and minimisation without waiting for a regional plan. Making the website legible would be a great start!

Yours sincerely

John Rhodes

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Wellington Free Ambulance Request for an Increase in Funding from South Wairarapa District Council

As you are aware your Council recently gave us a grant/contribution to Wellington Free Ambulance for \$9,525.00 which equates to approximately \$1 per person. We are very grateful for your contribution to helping keep Wellington Free Ambulance free and helping us with our annual \$4 million shortfall.

We are again seeking \$1 per person per year (\$9,525.00).

The Cost of Helping People in Your Community

- From 1 April 2016 to 31 March 2017 we answered 1,454 calls for help from people in your community;
- The operational costs of delivering the ambulance service in the Greater Wellington and Wairarapa are \$25 million per annum of which government funding only covers approximately 70% of those costs.
- A significant contribution to our operating costs is the employment of 22 local paramedics in the Wairarapa region.
- Each emergency ambulance has to be replaced every three and a half years at a cost of \$240,000 for a fully equipped ambulance.
- We believe that \$1 per person in your region is a reasonable amount for your council to support Wellington Free Ambulance.

Helping Your Community

- As well as saving people's lives in emergencies, we care for the most vulnerable and socially excluded members of your community:
 - Elderly with chronic and complex health needs;
 - Socially and economically disadvantaged people who cannot afford to access healthcare.
- Your voters enjoy the only free-to-the-patient emergency ambulance service in New Zealand:
 - Elsewhere in the country they would have to pay between \$80 and \$160 to call an ambulance;
- To keep this service free to people in our region, Wellington Free has to raise over \$4 million a year:
 - Local people support us very generously. It is a good idea that South Wairarapa District Council is seen to support us too to demonstrate that they are in step with their public;
- Our patient satisfactory survey shows that 88% of patients are satisfied with our service.
- Each year the demand and expectation on our service is growing.
- This increase in demand is predominantly being driven by the elderly and the socially & economically disadvantaged.

About Us

Since 1927 Wellington Free Ambulance has provided the only free-to-the-patient ambulance service in New Zealand. We never, ever charge our patients.

Unless we raise over \$4 million across our entire region (\$500,000 in the Wairarapa) we will not be able to continue to provide the service your people expect.