

That would be great, thank you.

Catherine

On Wed, 8 May 2019, 9:21 am Suzanne Clark - Committee Advisor, <Suzanne.Clark@swdc.govt.nz> wrote:

Hi

You have directed your email to the SWDC. If you want this to be included as a submission to the SWDC AP can you please make that clear.

thanks

Suzanne Clark
Committee Advisor

From: Catherine Cooper
Sent: Tuesday, 7 May 2019 2:58 p.m.
To: Suzanne Clark - Committee Advisor <Suzanne.Clark@swdc.govt.nz>
Subject: Carterton Annual Plan

To whom it may concern,

I am writing as a Carterton resident with some requests/suggestions for the upcoming annual plan:

1. That council add a climate change section to the plan with a detailed action plan for lowering council's carbon footprint.
2. Ensure that your obligations are met as signatories to the Local Government Leaders' Climate Change Declaration and that this is reflected in the form of actions in the annual plan.
3. That the plan include an education campaign to help citizens to understand impacts and necessary changes to be made. Consider creating a grant specifically for this purpose to support and engage local organisations already doing this work.
4. Ensure that climate change is an agenda item for every council meeting.
5. Use a standard assessment template for all council decisions that addresses carbon footprint impacts and susceptibility to climate change risks for every council proposal and decision.

Sincerely,

Catherine Cooper

Hi

I am writing to request that explicit consideration is given to climate change in the annual plan for the South Wairarapa district.

- * Add a specific climate change section to the plan with details of the actions to be taken this year to both lower council's carbon footprint and adapt to risks.
- * Ensure water supply strategy reflects projected rainfall reduction.
- * Include an education campaign for local residents to understand impacts and necessary changes to be made.
- * Ensure that "climate change matters" are an agenda item for every council meeting.
- * Use a standard assessment template for all council decisions that addresses carbon footprint impacts and susceptibility to climate change risks for every council proposal and decision.

Kind regards

Amy

Sent from my iPhone

Amy



South Wairarapa District Council

Annual Plan 2019/20

Grant Application Form

Submit to: ap@swdc.govt.nz before 4 pm, 8 May 2019

1. ORGANISATION DETAILS

Name of organisation: Wairarapa Bike Festival Charitable Trust

Physical address: 198 Wards Line Greytown 5794

Postal address: PO Box 8 Greytown 5742

Contact Person: Catherine Rossiter-Stead

Phone No (Day):

Email: catherine@promotepr.co.nz

Mobile No: 021 047 1723

Phone No (After hours):

Funding Criteria

Council has approximately \$75,000 available for youth focused projects and \$170,000 available for community grants.

Please select the category that is the project's main focus (mark with an X)

Youth Grant

Community Grant

X

When was the organisation formed and what are its aims and objectives?

Wairarapa Bike Festival Charitable Trust was incorporated in 2015. Please see the attached strategic Plan for 2019/2021.

Total number of members in your organisation?	3 trustees
How many full-time equivalent people work in your organisation?	None. Although the Project Manager volunteers on average 5 hours a week during the duration of the campaign.
How many volunteers work in your organisation?	6
Date of last AGM?	
Are you GST registered? Y	GST No: 118-654-110

Officers of organisation	
Chair: Helen Tickner	Phone No: 027 770 0020
Trustee: Joe Howells	Phone No: 027 597 2667
Trustee: Jorge Sandoval	Phone No: 027 446 4300

2. PROJECT OVERVIEW

<p>Specific reason for grant application (e.g. upgrade to facilities/purchase of equipment/one-off event):</p> <p>Marketing support for Huri Huri Summer of Cycling Campaign</p>
<p>Where and when will the activity/event take place or what is the anticipated completion date of the project (please note funds cannot be allocated retrospectively)?</p> <p>October 2019 – April 2020</p>
<p>Why should South Wairarapa District Council (SWDC) support this project/event?</p> <p>This campaign will make a contribution to help our communities be active and satisfies the Council's objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Healthy and Economically Secure People</i> • <i>Vibrant and Strong Communities</i> <p>Please see attached document.</p>
<p>Who will benefit from these funds and in what way?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • South Wairarapa residents <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ through being active and healthy ○ jobs and businesses supported through economic spend • Visitors to the region <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ introduction to the region ○ quality experience

Would you like to speak in support of your application at a meeting of the South Wairarapa District Council? Yes

Submission hearings will be held on 14 & 15 May 2018 at the Council Chambers, Martinborough

3. FINANCIALS

Funding requirements	
Total cost of project	\$ 15,000
Your organisation's contribution	\$ 0
Other outside funding (please supply brief details)	\$ Applications are being made to Carterton (\$2,000) and Masterton District Councils (\$2,000). Trust House (\$5,000) and sponsorship is being sought (\$1,000).
Amount applied for in this application	\$ 2,000
Shortfall (please provide brief details of how will balance be found)	\$ Grants, sponsorship and prudence
Project income (if applicable), e.g. generated from sales to public	\$ Support from sponsors and event organisers
Is organisation a registered charity?	No
Have you applied to SWDC for funding before?	Yes
If yes, when, for what purpose and how much was granted?	\$,2000 in 2018 for the same campaign
Are you GST Registered	Yes

Bank account details (required for non GST registered applications only)	
Name of bank:	
Account name:	
Account No:	

4. Declarations

We agree to comply with requests from an officer or councillor from SWDC for additional information in relation to this application.

Statement to comply with the Provisions of the Privacy Act 1993

The personal information above is collected and will be held by SWDC for the purpose of considering your application for financial assistance. You have the right of access to, and correction of, personal information about you, that we hold.

Authorisation

- I certify that the information provided in this application form is true and correct to the best of my knowledge.
- I have the authority to make the application on behalf of the organisation.
- I agree that the necessary documentation listed below is attached to this application.
- I confirm that we will complete and return a grant accountability form within two months of the project being completed.
- The organisation will keep receipts and a record of all expenditure for 7 years.
- Any unspent funds will be returned to SWDC.
- All expenditure will be accounted for in the Grant Accountability Form.

Signatory One

Signed:

Helen Tickner

Full name: Helen Tickner

Designation: Chair

Date: 7/5/19

Signatory Two

Signed:

CJ Rossiter-Stead

Full name: Catherine Rossiter-Stead

Designation: Project manager

Date: 07-05-19

Supporting documentation required for this application

✱

- Most recent annual accounts including notes and review/audit report.
- Income and expenditure statement for part year and inaugural minutes (if organisation has been operating for less than 12 months)

✱ Annual accounts are currently being organised by Osborne Group.



Background

Cycling participation across Wairarapa is growing rapidly. A coordinated and cohesive approach to support and promote further growth is vital. This is imperative from both a community and tourism perspective.

Huri Huri is quickly establishing itself as an overarching brand for the promotion of all cycling activity in Wairarapa. It is also responsible for hosting, promoting and providing advice for Wairarapa cycling events throughout the year. Huri Huri is also a conduit for information on cycling opportunities in the region, and supports and encourages a safe cycling message.

Between October 2018 and April 2019, thanks to the generous support from the three Wairarapa councils and Trust House, Huri Huri was able to sustain a coordinated promotional Summer of Cycling Campaign.



Participants came from all over the Lower North Island and as far a-field as Australia, Auckland, Hamilton, Nelson, Taranaki and the Bay of Plenty. The signature events – Martinborough Fun Ride, Pedal For Parkinson's and the Martinborough Fun Ride all recorded record numbers of participants.

Martinborough Skyline Challenge registration numbers have more than doubled, a significant percentage of participants came from outside the Wairarapa, and the money raised increased over 100% to approximately \$4,500. For the first time, running the event has been worth the considerable effort required of our club members. **Graeme Thompson Martinborough Lions.**

The events under the Huri Huri banner are now an important component of Community wellbeing in the Wairarapa. **Joe Howells / Stuart Edwards Green Jersey Explorer Tours.**

My general impression is that the marketing helped with entries. Ride numbers were up (against a background of other rides having lower numbers) and 56% new entrants tends to confirm that the marketing worked. **Brian Baxter South Wairarapa Rotary Club.**

Absolutely brilliant event, with great organisation, scenic course and a rare easterly tail wind. **Phillip Orchard from Wellington.**

Huri Huri Summer of Cycling

October 2019 - April 2020

Huri Huri is once again working with Destination Wairarapa and a number of high-profile local cycling events to coordinate and promote another successful *Summer of Cycling* campaign. Pooling resources and utilising the Huri Huri brand has proved to have worked, so it seems sensible to continue to use the brand to promote the excellent opportunities to engage our community and potential visitors in cycling activity in Wairarapa throughout the summer months.

It also helps to bring together the region's cycling stakeholders and promotes collaboration with Wairarapa benefiting from proactive and well supported cycling events and activity.



Events already signed up to the 2019/2020 *Summer of Cycling* campaign include:

- The 33rd New Zealand Cycle Classic
- ACM Tour of Wairarapa
- Trust House Cycling Series
- Martinborough Fun Ride
- Pedal for Parkinson's Mountain Bike Ride from Pahaoa to Castlepoint
- Martinborough Skyline Challenge
- Wairarapa Hardman mountain bike event
- Wairarapa Multisports Biathlon series
- Breadcraft Kids Tri series
- Mountain Duathlon
- Race the Rock at Rivenrock
- Rivenrock Mini-enduro
- Big Bike Film Night
- Wheels & Vines

There is certainly further opportunity to get behind more community events involving cycling, such as *Biketober* as they are developed in the coming months.



Campaign Budget

Budget 2019/20

Item	Cost	Income
Sponsorship / grants		\$12,000
Contributions from event organisations		\$3,000
Design and printing	\$3,000	
Radio advertising	\$3,000	
Print advertising	\$4,000	
Road signage	\$2,500	
Online advertising	\$500	
Website	\$1,500	
Office sundries	\$500	
Cost	\$15,000	
Income		\$15,000
		\$0

Support from South Wairarapa District Council

Most of the organisations involved in organising the cycling events are community or charitable entities. The Wairarapa Bike Festival Charitable Trust (Huri Huri: Bike Wairarapa) is seeking additional financial support to help advertise and promote the *Huri Huri Summer of Cycling* campaign.

Road cycling and mountain biking feature in the top ten sport and active recreation activities for adults (when the adults were asked what activity they had participated in during the last 7 days¹). This campaign will make a contribution to help our communities be active and satisfies the Council's objectives:

- *Healthy and Economically Secure People*
- *Vibrant and Strong Communities*

We hope the Council will look favourably on this application and support the promotion of what will be another exciting and successful summer of cycling.

Huri Huri is seeking \$2000 as a contribution from SWDC.



¹ Sport NZ Active NZ Survey 2017

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Huri Huri: Bike Wairarapa Strategic Plan 2019-2021						
Our Purpose: <i>The entity that provides the overall promotional and marketing umbrella for all things cycling in Wairarapa</i>						
Our Vision: <i>Wairarapa benefits from proactive and well-supported cycling events and activity</i>						
Our Guiding Principles	Community-led	Participant centred	Inclusive	Quality experiences	Sustainability	Connectivity
Our Strategic Objectives	Participation: opportunities to participate in cycling activity either recreationally, as athletes, administrators, coaches, officials or spectators		Health & wellbeing: a local community that is safe and active, and has maximum opportunities to experience good health and wellbeing through cycling activity		Quality tourist offering: visitors to Wairarapa experience excellence through supported and well run cycling events and activity	
Our Financial Enablers	Funding Sources: A high number of sustainable funding sources are in place without over-reliance on a few. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • generate an annual marketing budget of \$15,000 • fund an annual budget of \$20,000 to administer promotional activity • registered as a charity with NZ Charities Register 			Commercial Opportunities: Commercial opportunities are maximised fiscally through: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • partners • sponsors • (donors) • friends • events 		
Our Process Enablers	Create promotional activity to support cycling stakeholders and their activity in and/or connected to Wairarapa (including businesses, clubs and event organisers who are based outside of Wairarapa)	Deliver a cohesive communications and marketing plan for cycling activity in and/or connected to Wairarapa	Foster proactive, mutually beneficial, and effective relationships with all stakeholders	Encourage and support best practice and excellence for all cycling events and activity, including effective systems and practices that keep participants safe and healthy	Sustainable business model established for the entity	
Our Values:	Kotahitanga (unity)	Whakatupuranga (excellence)	Aroha (passion)	Whanaungatanga (relationships)	Rangatiratanga (leadership)	Pumanawa (innovation)



South Wairarapa District Council 2018/28 Long Term Plan Grant Accountability Form

All recipients of grants from the South Wairarapa District Council (SWDC) must complete this form within two months of their project being completed.

Failure to complete and return this form will prevent you/your organisation from consideration for further grants in the future.

Please return the completed form to:

Suzanne Clark
South Wairarapa District Council
PO Box 6
Martinborough 5741
suzanne.clark@swdc.govt.nz

Organisation's name: Wairarapa Bike Festival Charitable Trust

Project Title: Huri Huri Summer of Cycling

Location and date of project: October 2018 – April 2019

Applicant's name: Catherine Rossiter-Stead

Amount received for project: \$2,000

Details of project:

Huri Huri worked alongside Destination Wairarapa and with a number of high-profile local cycling events to coordinate and promote a *Summer of Cycling* campaign. The Huri Huri brand was utilised to promote excellent opportunities to engage our community and potential visitors in cycling activity in Wairarapa throughout the summer. It brought together the region's cycling stakeholders and helped to promote collaboration.

The following South Wairarapa events were included in the *Summer of Cycling* campaign:

- Martinborough Fun Ride
- Wheels & Vines
- Pedal for Parkinson's Mountain Bike Ride
- Martinborough Skyline Challenge

Expenditure:

Please give details of how the money was spent (attach a spreadsheet of expenditure, if appropriate).

Summer of Cycling Expenditure 2018/2019

Item	Cost	Income
Sponsorship / grants		\$8,500
Contributions from event organisations		\$300
Design and printing	\$2295.40	
Radio advertising	\$2420.76	
Print advertising	\$1894.05	
Road signage	\$2776.00	
Online advertising	\$400.00	
Website	\$161.93	
Office sundries	\$550.00	
Cost	\$10498.14	
Income		\$8,800
		\$(1698.14)

How did your project benefit the wider community in South Wairarapa?

The *Summer of Cycling* campaign made a significant contribution to help our communities be active and satisfies the Council's objectives:

- *Healthy and Economically Secure People*
- *Vibrant and Strong Communities*

It also brought visitors from outside the region, who not only enjoyed the stunning scenery offered by the South Wairarapa, they booked accommodation, bought coffee and ate in the local restaurants.

Please see the attached letters of support from Green Jersey, the Martinborough Lions and South Wairarapa Rotary.

What were the key successes of your project?

Please see the attached letters of support from Green Jersey, the Martinborough Lions and South Wairarapa Rotary.

What did you learn from the project?

- Coordinated marketing works!
- Ensuring local events didn't clash helped to maximise attendance and participation
- Being able to advertise in Wellington makes a huge difference
- Utilising the Huri Huri database rocks

What are the longer-term gains for the South Wairarapa community as a result of your project?

- Engagement from local cycling stakeholders
- Active participation from local residents
- New visitors from across the Lower North Island and as far a-field as Australia, Auckland, Hamilton, Nelson, Taranaki and the Bay of Plenty
- Campaign Helped to establish Wairarapa as a cycling destination

Was your application a one-off or do you see the need for further funding in the future?

Wairarapa cycling stakeholders would like to see this campaign continue, so future support will probably be sought.

Which other organisations supported you in your project?

Trust House Foundation
Masterton District Council
Carterton District Council
South Wairarapa District Council
Langlands Motorcycles
Mitsubishi Motors Wairarapa
Hollings First Aluminium
Green Jersey Explorer Tours
Breadcraft
Premier Beehive
Hansells
Wairarapa Times Age
Mediaworks Wairarapa
Avanti_Plus Masterton
Happy Valley Cycles Masterton
Ata Rangi Vineyard
Warehouse Stationery
Wairarapa Search and Rescue
PRomote Communications
Rob Walker Spray Painters
Firewatch
Sandoval Promotions
Vodafone
PaknSave Masterton
Wairarapa United
Masterton South Rotary Club
Martinborough Lions Club
Timber Trail Lodge, Pureora Forest Park
McCrone Vineyard House, Martinborough
Cophorne Solway Park Hotel & Resort, Masterton
Wairarapa Balloon Festival
Sweet Cheeks
City Fitness
Food for Thought
Village Grinder
Entice
Tonz Haircuts
Hydrocool Ltd

Report Completed by:

Name:	Catherine Rossiter-Stead
Signed:	
Address:	PO Box 8 Greytown 5742
Designation:	Huri Huri Project Manager
Date:	7 May 2019
Phone:	021 047 1723
Email:	catherine@promotepr.co.nz

7th May 2019

To Whom it May Concern,

In March 2019 as part of my role I organised a Wairarapa Cycling Stakeholders Forum with the intention of bringing together Cycling Businesses, Accommodation suppliers, Trusts, Clubs and Individuals, as well as the 3 Wairarapa Councils, Destination Wairarapa and Greater Wellington Council. The evening was an opportunity to share and update on the past 18months of events and projects and look at Cycling in the Region going forward.

The evening was extremely successful, and I received positive feedback from a lot of the attendees.

To gain increased knowledge about the Stakeholders and gauge engagement with Huri Huri I created a questionnaire for them to complete on the night.

Out of the feedback received Cycling Stakeholders in the Wairarapa clearly identify Huri Huri as the overall cycling umbrella for information, engagement and events. I received comments like "I see Huri Huri as the one-stop-shop for all Cycling in the Wairarapa" and "Huri Huri is providing fantastic marketing support".

I believe Huri Huri with its following and established engagement should be the platform utilised for Cycling in the Wairarapa. The success of the 2019/20 Wairarapa Summer of Cycling (increased participation, Tourism, brand awareness and coverage, health and wellbeing aspects) should be expanded on going forward.

Yours sincerely



Erin Collins
Wairarapa Regional Cycling Coordinator
0272023045



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LIONS CLUB OF MARTINBOROUGH
DISTRICT 202B



We Serve

3 OXFORD STREET
MARTINBOROUGH,
NEW ZEALAND.

3 May 2019

Thank you to Huri Huri: Bike Wairarapa

Before the support from Huri Huri

The Martinborough Lions club has run the Skyline Challenge five times in recent years, and the registration numbers have varied between about 90 and 120.

The first couple of years we struggled with developing the web site, but we have that well set up now thanks a local web designer who gives his time free. In spite of this we have still struggled to get the numbers to make the return worth the effort.

The amount we have been able to give to our chosen charities has been small and only achieved because the event is run by volunteers. The one year we employed the services of an event coordinator we made no money at all. The most we have raised in the past has been around \$1500 (last year) and that was only because of a \$500 bequest. The registration numbers have always remained low.

The event has always been enjoyed by those who did sign up and it was only our belief that it provided a wider community benefit that has motivated us to continue.

With the support of Huri Huri

This year we teamed up with Catherine Rossiter-Stead and Huri Huri. The registration numbers have more than doubled, a significant percentage of participants came from outside the Wairarapa, and the money raised increased over 100% to approximately \$4500. For the first time, running the event has been worth the considerable effort required of our club members.

I believe we can attribute these results to role Catherine and Huri Huri has played (given that all other variables remained the same).

These are the areas for which we can thank Huri Huri for:

- Gave us access to a designer who, for a very modest fee, created a great new poster and flier.
- Worked with us as a team member bringing focus and experience in promoting and getting the message out there.
- Organising sponsored radio advertising with Mediaworks in the Wairarapa.
- Funded radio advertising on Wellington radio stations
- Distributing promotional information through the Huri Huri database
- Promoted the event via Facebook
- Organising billboard locations, and advice on poster and flier distribution.
- Providing the organizing team with fresh energy and motivation (intangible but hugely valuable)
- Participated on the day with camera in hand, to evaluate the participants experience.
- Organised the two-page spread in the following day's Times Age, which lays the foundation for next year's event promotion.

In Summary

Huri Huri was the crucial factor in the success of this year's event. Catherine also brought a professional approach that delivered results that our amateur, volunteer team would never have achieved alone.

With her expertise and connection she has also set us up to be able to do a much better job ourselves in future, although of course we hope we she will continue to work closely with us on future events.



Your sincerely

Graeme Thomson

Martinborough Lions,

Event organiser



To whom it may concern

Huri Huri Summer of Cycling

We at Green Jersey Explorer Tours Ltd have been involved in a number of events that Catherine Rossiter-Stead has organised under the Huri Huri banner over the past five years. We believe that the Huri Huri brand is now an important component of community and cycle tourism in the Wairarapa and do not want to see the investment to date diminished in any way – it must be built on.

We have seen significant growth in cycle tourism in the Wairarapa over the past five years, and also a significant increase in local people getting out and cycling. For example, the Martinborough Men's Shed has refurbished bikes for all children who want one at Martinborough Primary School. We see these kids cycling to and from school every day now.

Our observations include:

Catherine is an amazing organiser and has promoted the Huri Huri concept well, and we recognise that much of this work is being done voluntarily. Catherine and her family have certainly put their “hearts and souls” into making Huri Huri work – and the success of this year's Summer of Cycling initiative is because of this dedication and the contribution of many others that Catherine has energised.

The events under the Huri Huri banner are now an important component of Community wellbeing in the Wairarapa – the scene of so many young people and families being outdoors, active and feeling good. Seeing them then relaxing after the challenge of this February's Pedal for Parkinson's Ride and the recent Martinborough Lions Skyline Challenge is ample evidence of this.

Catherine's enthusiasm and skill has made the Huri Huri brand work – but also her input has been invaluable in making the events in the Huri Huri summer calendar work as well.

Huri Huri is an important component of cycle tourism over the summer. The events bring visitors to the region but also help set the scene of a vibrant cycling culture in the Wairarapa.

We urge all parties involved to continue funding Huri Huri and to ensure that the administration and marketing is sufficiently supported, so that the considerable effort and expertise built on so far can continue to make to a difference.

Signed

Stuart Edwards

Joe Howells

Directors Green Jersey Explorer Tours Ltd Date 1/5/2019

17 February 2019

Catherine Rossiter-Stead

Huri Huri Summer of Cycling

Dear Catherine

As the organiser of the South Wairarapa Rotary Club's Martinborough Fun Bike Ride, I would like to thank you for your involvement in our ride and say how beneficial it was to have our annual ride come under the "Huri Huri Summer of Cycling" umbrella in 2018. Turning our Sunday ride in Martinborough into a weekend "Wheels and Vines" event was a great idea and must have benefited the Martinborough area as well as our ride.

We had 290 entrants which was a small increase on the previous year:

- 73% of entrants were male
- 56% were new entrants
- Most entrants were between the ages of 45 and 59. The youngest was 11; the eldest 87
- 65% did the 115km ride; 25% did the 67km ride, and 10% did the 48km ride
- Most entrants came from Wellington/Lower Hutt.

My general impression is that the marketing helped with entries. Ride numbers were up (against a background of other rides having lower numbers) and 56% new entrants tends to confirm that the marketing worked.

Your ideas, marketing and advertising support, help and drive were very much appreciated. We would be very keen to do it all again in 2019 if that option is available.

Regards

Brian Baxter

Brian Baxter
South Wairarapa Rotary Club
Ride Organiser

TA Opinion

EDITORIAL

Summer of Cycling begins

WE SAY
Grant Harding
editor@age.co.nz



Back in 2000, I had my first midlife crisis. It might have been the fact that I got puffed tying up my shoelaces – my bellybutton, which in rugby and cricket days would have held a one cent piece, was now more of a wallet.

Whatever it was, I suddenly chose to mix exercise into my work and wine diet.

I'd heard of the 160km Lake Taupo Cycle Challenge, so I did some investigation. On their website was a 10-week training programme. In hindsight, it was for people who already had a reasonable standard of fitness, who knew that a spare tyre wasn't something you carried around your middle.

I did the training, made it to Taupo, but at 105km on that late November day, I hit the proverbial wall. I was hungry. It was raining. My phone started to ring as my family, waiting at Five Mile Bay, became concerned that I hadn't come through. I was too buggered to think about stopping. I struggled on – walked up Hatepe Hill. The phone kept ringing and ringing ... didn't they know I couldn't undo my soaked jacket?

Eventually I arrived at Five Mile Bay – a wild-eyed, crazed maniac. I rode onto the verge where they were standing, fell off my bike and, on my hands and knees, machine-gunned my greatest supporters with a verbal spray. Classy! They were stunned. I calmed down, got back on my bike and finished in a time of six hours and 37 minutes.

At the prizegiving, the great triathlete Hamish Carter said, 'There were a lot of different bikes out there, some of you should think about getting a new one'. He was talking to me, and about my Avanti 12-speed.

That day was the beginning of a relationship of love and loathing, benefit versus pain ... and I'm talking about how my family viewed my future forays into cycling.

Fortunately, most people are more sensible. Like those who have put together the Huri Huri Summer of Cycling in Wairarapa over the coming months.

It starts in earnest in Martinborough this weekend, where fun, advice, inspiration and competition will mix.

Cycling has become popular, and the options are endless – road bikes, time-trial bikes, trail bikes, unicycles, tandems – on-road, off-road, recreational and hard-out.

Tomorrow, the Tour de Vines featuring four vineyards and an olive grove, 15 tastings and lunch is definitely recreational fun – remember to spit, not swallow. (greenjersey.co.nz)

A road-racing clinic at Green Jersey at 2pm will be great for those wanting to start their journey into racing, or just feel more confident on the road. (wairarapabikefestival@gmail.com)

At 7:30pm, the brilliant Phil Keoghan film, *Le Ride*, in which he and companions recreate the journey of a team made up of Australasians on the 1928 Tour de France will provide inspiration to anyone who understands the concept of pushing the limits of endurance. (www.circus.net.nz)

Then on Sunday, the Martinborough Fun Ride, over distances of 48km, 67km and 115km – offers fun or competition. (www.mcrf.org.nz)

The Summer of Cycling continues right through until April (*Eventfinda* – Wairarapa Summer of Cycling tour page). It's all part of a plan to build Wairarapa into a vibrant cycling region, because cycling – off-road riding in particular – is now a major tourist attraction.

It's a great way to get out in the open air with family and friends, or to test yourself if you're that way inclined.

Just remember not to ride a 12-speed around Lake Taupo.

HUBBARD'S VIEW



LETTERS

Council's change of heart welcomed

It would seem that South Wairarapa District Council [SWDC] has had a change of heart towards transparency since a public member presented to it in June on the release of public excluded minutes when they are no longer confidential, and my notice of motion put to the council in August calling for more transparency. The motion failed due to a lack of support.

I will take the release of 25 public excluded documents over a five year period, 2018–2023, including the recent purchase of the Featherston Golf Club land as a small win for the people of the South Wairarapa who deserve to know more of the decisions made behind the scenes by councillors and the mayor.

It's been a journey of 24 months, with a councillor resigning triggering a governance review of the SWDC, two new councillors who dare to challenge the status quo, and our most recently elected councillor demonstrating good old common sense to advance to this point, notwithstanding the consistent push back from the old guard.

Imagine what we can do in another 24 months. Special thanks to councillors Ross Vickery and Pip Maynard.

Lee Carter
SWDC councillor, Featherston

Amazing courage

I enjoyed reading the report in last Saturday's paper by Elisa Vorster.

What amazed me was the courage of Tamiana Tamiana to choose to make amends for his wrongdoing. In spending 10 years away from society, he used his time usefully. Along with new life skills, he embraced his cultural heritage.

Saying sorry is one thing but being forgiven is often the missing part of the process. We also have the Carterton District Council which had the courage to employ Tamiana – clearly, he exceeded its expectations with his work ethic and reliability.

As a Carterton resident, I am proud that Tamiana is a key person in our community in the work he does, and of the council officers for their willingness to provide him a second chance.

Sean Mulcahy
Carterton

Dogma needs questioning

My letter to you [October 17] was a serious attempt to question the overarching dogma of anthropogenic climate change as advanced by Jim Salinger.

It seems that at least one of your readers – M Osborne [Letters, October 19] – sees this as a joke, implying that, I am not as sufficiently "qualified" as Salinger.

I don't think that I have to remind him that the democratic freedom to question is not the reserve of 'experts'.

And as a DNA-imbued Celt, I was taught that art at a very early age.

Furthermore, what I am not, is an interest-conflicted, rent-seeking academic, or a bureaucratic hustler whose livelihood depends on scaremongering, and whose abundance currently pounds the shores of public opinion.

A sad feature is that Osborne fails to even attempt to advance any positive hint of discussion on this subject, and would rather personalise the issue.

Alan CT Stuart
Mauriceville

Question is: Who you gonna call?

It's now got to the ultimate question on 'Who wants to be a millionaire?'

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The question is: 'What is the primary cause of global warming?'

So who are you going to call? Professor Jim Salinger,

an internationally-renowned climate scientist, lead author of the UN Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, or Alan CT Stuart from Mauriceville who – in his own words – is "no scientist but I do understand simple logic" [Letters, October 10].

Mike Osborne
Carterton



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Riders battle strong winds



Riders on their way to the start of Sunday's race. PHOTO SUPPLIED

CYCLING

Strong winds made racing difficult during race two of the Trust House North Island Team Series, held in South Wairarapa on Sunday.

Held on the same circuit as the 2017 race, the race started in Martinborough and travelled south along the Cape Palliser coastline in cold, windy conditions, before finishing with a strong tail-wind.

The first race to start was the masters one grade, including race favourite and 2016 Elite

Series winner Dave Weaver [Wheelworks]. Weaver won the race but was later disqualified as he failed to wear a race number and sign-on before the start, as required for all riders.

Rivet Racing's Matt Webber was moved to first place after a great ride with Napier rider Stuart Kilmister [MTF Finance] in second place, and Kate McCallum [Wheelworks] in third.

Chasing hard behind the leading group were four other riders, including series leader Scott

McDonnell [Fitlab] of Christchurch.

McDonnell eventually managed to finish in fifth place but gained enough points to keep the leader's jersey going into race three later this month.

In the Masters Two grade, the bunch rode together for the first 35km, knowing that as soon as they turned onto Cape Palliser Rd strong crosswinds were waiting for them and a change of tactics and positions would take place.

Here, two riders proved to be the strongest

up the hill, Matthew Stevens from Wellington [Kiwivelo] and Huib Buyck from the Total Home THT team.

They manage to break away from the pack and by the turn they had a lead of 45 seconds from four chasing riders.

Stevens took the victory in a sprint finish with Buyck in second place.

Stevens now has the lead in the series with three races to go.

The masters three group went to the turn in a big bunch but things heated up on the way home.

Wellington rider Ian Painting [Kiwivelo] took line honours with Wairarapa's Peter James [Taraaru Builders] coming second.

Race three of the Trust House Team Series will be held in two weeks' time with riders racing on familiar territory again... from Martinborough to Tora and back to Martinborough.

That race will include a section of gravel road in the final circuit near the town centre in Martinborough.

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A service for David will be held in Wairarapa Funeral Services Chapel, 35-37 Lincoln Road, Masterton on Saturday November 3, at 11:00am followed by private cremation.

HULLENA, Barbara.
28 October 2014.
4 years ago today.
Deep in our hearts a memory is kept, of one we love and will never forget.
Love,
Robbie and Victoria.

POPE, Kit - 29.10.1992.
Gentle spirit - please do come, My life on earth is nearly done, Appear before my dying eyes, Tell me again I cannot die, Here is my hand, please hold it fast, Then with courage I will pass across the bridge that's built with love, Into a summer land above, Kit.
From your loving family Les (deceased), David, Janet, Mary and family.

Wairarapa
www.wairapaherals.co.nz

MCKENNA, James William (Jim).
Of Featherston. On 24th October 2018 peacefully at Wairarapa Hospital. Aged 73 years. Dearly loved husband of Kay. Caring Stepfather to Paul. Loved eldest son of the late Myrtle and Cecil. Loved brother and brother-in-law of Chris and Helen, Colin and Debbie, Lee and Stacey, Susan and Hamish, Brian and Diane, and Hugh. Loved uncle, great uncle, and friend to many.
In accordance with Jim's wishes a private family service has been held. Messages to the McKenna Family C/- P.O. Box 109, Featherston 5740 or visit www.tributes.co.nz

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Masterton's Sheri Wales got amongst the action in yesterday's charity fun ride. PHOTOS/SUPPLIED

Martinborough cycling festival draws 300 riders

Around 300 riders took part in the Martinborough Charity Fun Ride yesterday in perfect conditions - mild winds and warm weather.
The event held over three distances - 48km, 67km and 115km - this year raised funds for the Wairarapa Whanau Trust.
Despite Saturday's inclement weather, over 20 groups took part in the Tour de Vines - a cycle tasting tour of five vineyards and one olive grove.



Riders from as far afield as Marlborough, and between the ages of 11 and 87, participated over yesterday's three distances.

The Huri Huri road racing clinic run by instructor Gary Gibson must have had Martinborough residents wondering where the cycling invasion came from as riders young and old took to the streets to learn safe drafting skills.
The event, part of the Summer of Cycling, also featured a screening of the excellent Phil Keoghan film, Le Ride, in which he and a companion recreate the journey of a team made up of Australasians, including New Zealander Harry Watson, on the 1928 Tour de France.



First rider home in the 115km race was Matthew Webb-Smith of Upper Hutt in 2 hours 54 minutes.

The documentary was inspired by a book, Harry Watson: The Mile Eater, authored by Jonathan Kennett, his partner Bronwen Wall, and cycling historian Ian Gray. Kennett introduced the screening John Randall, who rode the 2018 Tour de France course with a team prior to the event as part of a fundraiser which raised \$72,000 for the Mental Health Foundation, shared his experiences with the audience.

HOW ARE YOU GETTING HOME TONIGHT?

If you're out and having a few drinks, make sure you've got a sober driver to get you home safely.

Wairarapa Summer of Cycling

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Wairarapa is celebrating a summer of cycling with a series of biking events. The region offers opportunities for all levels of rider, whether you're into road racing, mountain biking, BMX or just meandering around the vineyards. There is so much on offer in Wairarapa this summer. Check out the events below and see if there's something for you and your family to get involved in during the summer months.

Events

Wairarapa Biathlon Series

Men's Shed, Henley Lake, Masterton, Wellington Region

Thu 28 Feb 6:00pm – more dates / Multisport

Mountain Duathlon

Clareville Showgrounds, Carterton, Wairarapa

Sun 14 Apr 10:00am / Multisport

Race the Rock at Rivenrock

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Rivenrock Mountain Bike Park, Carterton, Wairarapa

Sat 20 Apr 9:30am / Mountain Biking

Martinborough Skyline Challenge

Skyline Challenge, Martinborough, Wellington Region

Sun 28 Apr 9:00am / Multisport

Past events

Wheels & Vines

Martinborough Square, Sat 27 Oct 2018 – Sun 28 Oct 2018

Le Ride In Support of Martinborough Fun Ride

The Circus Cinema, Bar and Cafe, Sat 27 Oct 2018

Rivenrock 3-Stage Mini Enduro

Rivenrock Mountain Bike Park, Sat 1 Dec 2018

Pedal for Parkinsons

Martinborough Square, Sun 17 Feb 2019

Tour of Wairarapa

Colin Pugh Sports Bowl, Sun 11 Nov 2018

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Tours

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SKYLINE CHALLENGE MARTINBOROUGH

Sunday 28 April

Mountain bike, run or walk. Choose from 32km (Grade 3), 16km (Intermediate), 8km (Novice, runners & walkers) and 3km (8yrs and under). Early bird and family prices available. E-bikes welcome.

Proceeds to Martinborough Youth Trust.

Register at
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Ride-Run-Walk



www.skylinechallenge.co.nz

Tour of Wairarapa



SUNDAY, 11 NOVEMBER

AvantiPlus Tour of Wairarapa

The AvantiPlus Tour of Wairarapa is a fun ride for anyone and a great way to warm up for the Lake Taupo Challenge. Choose from 120Km, 90Km or 50Km.

A scenic rural course around northern Wairarapa. Race pack & light lunch included in entry fee. Times electronically recorded.

Happy Valley Cycles Wairarapa Hardman

This is a new event for this year's Tour of Wairarapa. The aim is to provide a more challenging course on mixed surfaces. 117k course. Approx. 47k (40%) on gravel country roads of varying quality. There is 1560m of ascents to be conquered and you will see views and areas you've not seen before.

An introductory event so entries limited to 20 MTB and 50 CX riders.

Register at acm.kiwi.nz.

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Two courses are available:

- 64km Pahaoa to Ngawi
- 18km Ngapotiki to Ngawi

Open to riders who have a reasonable degree of skill and fitness and in possession of a suitable well-maintained bike. Riders aged 13 to 17-years old should register for 18km short course.

- \$110 adult long course
- \$60 adult short course
- \$45 youth (13-17 years) short course only

Shuttle bus available to and from Martinborough \$35 per person and includes transport of bike.

Entry fee includes BBQ and spot prizes.

Please be aware that extra fees apply.

Ride details at hurihuri.co.nz. Register at Eventfinda.

www.hurihuri.co.nz



Rivenrock

3-stage Mini Enduro

SATURDAY 3 DECEMBER 2018

A three-stage mountain bike race featuring Boulderdash (2km), Barney Rubble (3km) and Blackberry lane (2km).

Check Trailforks for a basic outline of the trails and their grades.

**For more details email rivenrockmtb@gmail.com.
Register at Eventfinda.**



Rivenrock **Race the Rock**

SATURDAY 20 APRIL 2019

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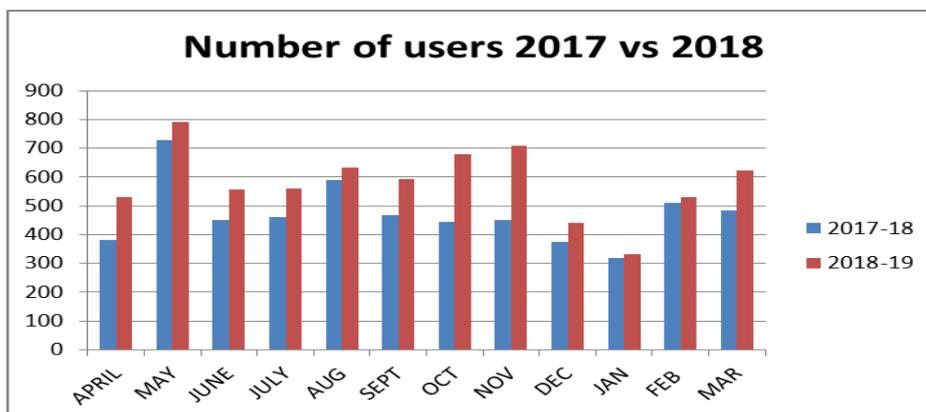
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In the past year

We have achieved some significant results in the past year. To name a few:

1. A conservative count of the number of users of the Centre in the past Financial Year is 6,981 which is an increase of approximately 23% from last year's numbers. On a particularly busy day at the end of November 2018 we had 37 cars and a large bus parked at the Centre!
 - We have about 25 socially-focussed groups using the Centre regularly
 - musical groups and singers such as the Ukulele Players and the Wahine Singers;
 - a wide variety of art expressions such as flax weaving, the Worn Cloth Collective, Art for Everyone and our long-running Tuesday Art;
 - regular health and fitness classes such as Yoga and Feldenkrais;
 - family-oriented groups, social wellbeing, and support groups such as Seniors Social Club Cards, Mah Jong, Wairarapa Parents Group, Victim Support, Alcohol Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous; and
 - educational classes with topics such as First Aid, Digital Seniors, Literacy Wairarapa and Te Reo Maori for Beginners.
 - The well-love Toy Library is located on our grounds in a separate building for a modest annual rental fee.
 - We welcomed the following new customers to the Centre: Fab Feathy, Alistair Scott Parliamentary Service, Digital Seniors, GWRC's BGWG (regular two monthly meetings), Featherston Swimming Club, Featherston Organic Week, Emergency First Aid, Salvation Army, Wairarapa Bonsai Club, Wairarapa Parent Centre, Featherston Dog Park Group, Featherston Cycle Train Group, Habit Group, Mahi Raranga with Whaea Edith, Vicki Currie, Kate Lash, Wairarapa Volunteer Centre, and Minecraft event.
 - Well over 30 businesses, philanthropic and government groups used the Centre for regular meetings, network gatherings and ongoing work locations in the past year.
 - The annual Art Sale attracted over 50 local artists and was organised with over 30 volunteers.
 - The Centre opened to the residents of Underhill Road when the local lines company announced a 3-day power outage for line maintenance in the area.



2. The board of the Featherston Community Centre Charitable Trust has grown with two enthusiastic new members! The Trust is well-guided and supported by this loyal group of volunteers.
3. The Featherston Community Centre Charitable Trust has come to a mutual understanding with Featherston Medical that our support of, and active cooperation with them will allow better access to health services for the South Wairarapa community - and will lead to benefits all around. This was expressed in Dr Harsha Dias' statement in the Wairarapa Times-Age of March 27, 2019: "Our principles and focus on the welfare and well-being of the community in Featherston are closely aligned with the community centre and we are delighted to be working together to benefit our growing community."

4. As a result, a carpark upgrade plan has been designed, on a voluntary basis, by a local couple who are landscape architects, and a project plan is being developed. This will form our work for the best part of this financial year. It is expected that we will need to source over \$60,000 to complete this project.
5. On a smaller scale, and a bit closer to home, we have reviewed the sustainability of the Community Centre. This has led to an upgrade of the insulation in the ceiling of the building for a cost of \$3,500, partly funded with a grant from the Lion Foundation.
6. The energy efficiency of the heating system's boiler has been analysed. That has led to the decision that with the replacement of the boiler pump we would be better off to continue for another couple of years with the current technology before looking into shifting to any other form of heating for the rooms at the Centre. The Nikau Foundation has shown their support by granting us the required funds of \$2,662 for this work.
7. The interior of the Centre has been improved with the addition of a large window seat with in-built storage in the Kauri room, build by the Featherston MenzShed, and sheer curtains were installed in the smaller offices to improve the privacy of the users. Both improvements at a cost of \$955 were paid for from our own funds.
8. With the support of Henri's All Seasons Tree Services team and a dedicated group of volunteers, the bushes and trees along the boundary of the property have been trimmed and the outdoor area of the Centre scooped and scraped clean, gutters cleaned out, etc. until the grounds were tidy. The green waste was carted off to the Featherston recycle centre.

Despite the above listed achievements and some other smaller improvements to the Centre we have been able to keep the annual operational budget of the Centre under \$53k.

About half of the operational costs were covered by rental income from the Centre's offices and meeting rooms, and gold coin donations from the regular groups using the Centre.

The remaining costs were covered with grant funding from various Charitable Trust and community support funds.

For the day-to-day running of the Centre, we are supported by our paid part-time Centre manager and a large number of volunteers and local businesses who fulfil the role of host at the Centre, provide graphics and web support, clean the chimney, mow the lawns and keep the firewood topped up (thank you again, Lions Club of Featherston). The Centre manager is also responsible for the everyday administration of the Centre's finances and running of the Centre, networking with social services and community groups and supporters, and many other tasks.

With this team of loyal and hard-working staff, board members and other volunteers, the Centre continues to grow its user and customer base and increases the variety of activities on offer.

Our focus in the coming period

The increasing numbers of Centre users really tells the story: there remains an increasing need for a facility such as that offered by the Featherston Community Centre. From the satisfaction survey we learned that offering an affordable location for social interaction, hobby and fitness activities and artistic expression has been an important contribution in addressing isolation of South Wairarapa's aging population. Vulnerable people are strengthened and empowered by the social services offered at the Centre.

In this new financial year, we continue to focus on delivering quality services at the Centre at a similar or even higher level than last year. We have a list of activities and initiatives we are assessing for feasibility, such as further soundproofing the rooms and offices to increase the privacy of the users, developing a co-working space for professionals to inspire entrepreneurship and keep commuters connected, upgrading the website and introducing an online room and events booking system, and giving the outlook of the Centre's building a facelift.

And not to forget the large project of the carpark upgrade to accommodate the partnership with the new medical centre to be built next door. It won't be a matter of simply redesigning the space though; downpours recently have shown that the storm water drainage is in dire need of some repairs, as thorough cleaning of the sumps earlier this year have not resolved the problem of the car park occasionally flooding.

From the perspective of youth development we have reached out to the principal of the Whanau Trust and Wairarapa Anglican Youth mission to scan any possibilities of combining our strengths, and we are in the early stages of finding synergies which would see us extending the use of our facilities to them in support of their very worthwhile youth initiatives.

The Centre has found a strong partner in the Fab Feathy community-led development initiative, as well as hosting the team. This has resulted in the evolution of a strong joint hub for community organisations and individuals.

A long-term relationship

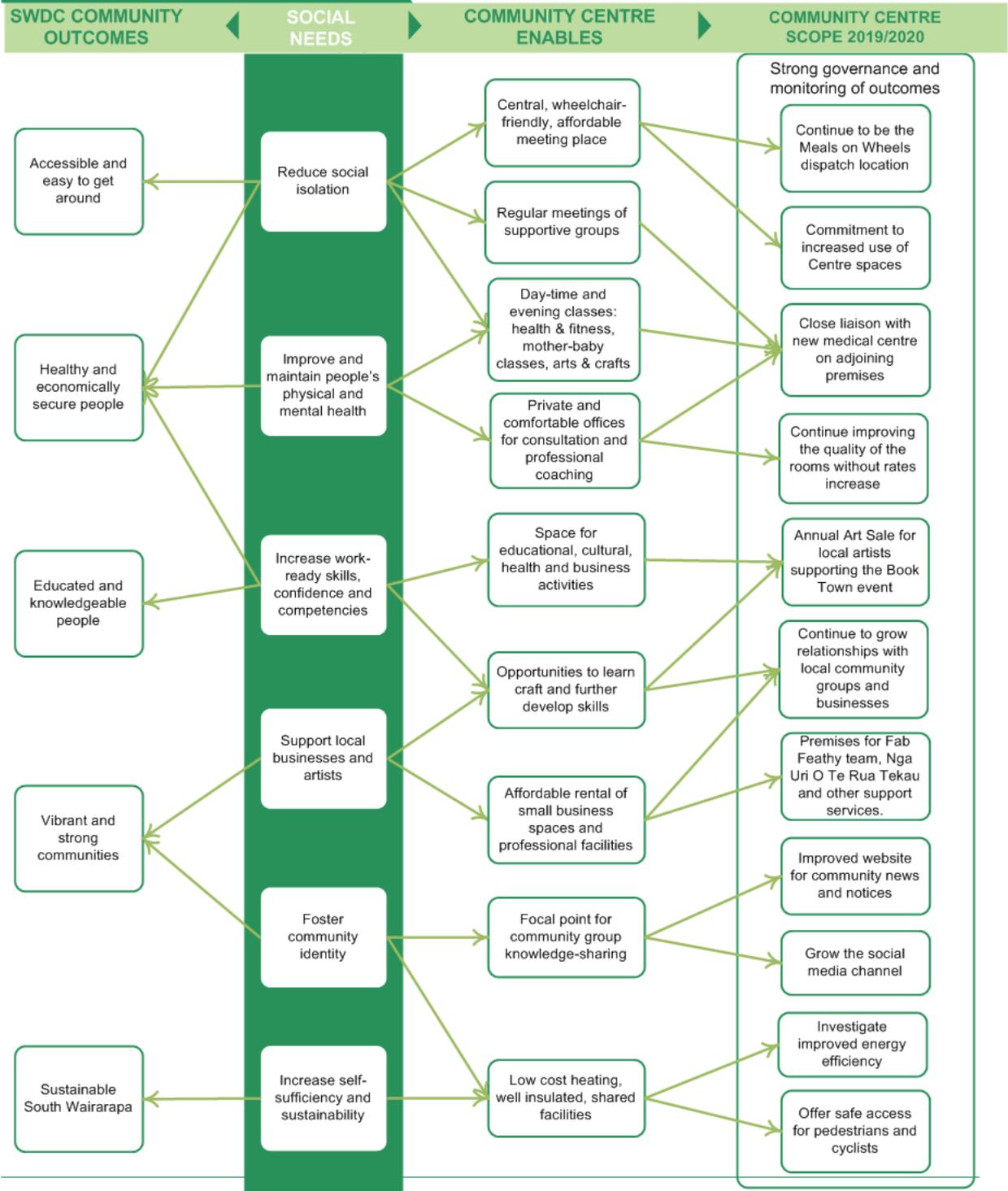
We aim to build a similarly valuable relationship with the SWDC that complements our long-term support to the South Wairarapa community, as the council is a prominent leader in this field of community support and development.

We believe strongly that both organisations have similar goals although from a different perspective. We both focus on the same social needs in the South Wairarapa: reducing social isolation, improving and maintaining people's physical and mental health, increasing work-ready skills, confidence and competencies, supporting local businesses and artists, fostering community identity and increasing self-sufficiency and sustainability.

To support this viewpoint, we have mapped the community outcomes defined by the Council in their Long Term Plan 2018-2028, to the Centre's enablers and activities in the scope of the financial year 2019-2020. Our thoughts are captured in the diagram shown on the next page.

Partnering with the SWDC secures the continuity of the Featherston Community Centre in providing our community services in general at the current standard. A partnership could specifically be expressed in sharing resources, and reducing out-of-pocket costs for FCC, such as rates, maintenance of the storm water system and sumps, property maintenance and the use of the Featherston recycle centre (mainly for green waste), and many more once we get creative.

April 2019



Our request for financial support

The increase of Centre users automatically leads to more work and increased costs, hence more money is needed to manage the Centre.

Unfortunately we recently lost the support of one of our major funders when they changed their qualification criteria to focus on groups or individuals who were physically responsible for providing specific services. This support varied, between \$15k-\$20k per annum.

This year the Centre is respectfully requesting to be included in the District Council Annual Plan funding provisions. We are seeking \$25,000 for this financial year.

This money would be used for annual expenses that keep the Centre up and running, such as Council rates, insurance, electricity, heating, building and grounds maintenance, and providing the services to business and social user groups of the Centre as we have been doing over the past decade.

The carpark upgrade, as part of welcoming our partnership with the new medical centre, will be managed and funded separately from these operational costs, but of course we appreciate all (financial) support.

We invite you to visit us at the Centre or to find us on Facebook or on our website at featherstoncommunity.org.nz. Our annual financial records can also be found on this website.

Attached is a recent timetable of our regular monthly activities and a flyer for this year's Art Sale.

We look forward to speaking to this submission.

Sincerely

Maud Bot, Treasurer
Featherston Community Centre Charitable Trust



South Wairarapa District Council

Annual Plan 2019/20

Grant Application Form

Submit to: ap@swdc.govt.nz before 4 pm, 8 May 2019

1. ORGANISATION DETAILS

Name of organisation: Featherston Community Centre Charitable Trust

Physical address: 14 Wakefield Street, Featherston 5710

Postal address: same as physical address

Contact Person: Maud Bot

Phone No (Day): 027 5278928

Email: maud.bot@gmail.com

Mobile No: 027 5278928

Phone No (After hours):

Funding Criteria

Council has approximately \$75,000 available for youth focused projects and \$170,000 available for community grants.

Please select the category that is the project's main focus (mark with an X)

Youth Grant

Community Grant

X

When was the organisation formed and what are its aims and objectives?

The Centre, established in 1992, provides a community space for social, educational and recreational services for the people of Featherston and the South Wairarapa.

Total number of members in your organisation?

n/a

How many full-time equivalent people work in your organisation?

0.65

How many volunteers work in your organisation?

> 30

Date of last AGM?	July 2018
Are you GST registered? Y/N	GST No:63864757

Officers of organisation	
Chair: Paul J. Mason	Phone No: 027 2828 201
Secretary: Emily Greenberg	Phone No: 027 3138 042
Treasurer: Maud Bot	Phone No: 027 527 28928

2. PROJECT OVERVIEW

Specific reason for grant application (e.g. upgrade to facilities/purchase of equipment/one-off event):

The increase of Centre users automatically leads to more work and increased costs, hence more money is needed to manage the Centre.

Unfortunately we recently lost the support of one of our major funders when they changed their qualification criteria to focus on groups or individuals who were physically responsible for providing specific services. This support varied, between \$15k-\$20k per annum.

This year the Centre is respectfully requesting to be included in the District Council Annual Plan funding provisions. We are seeking \$25,000 for this financial year.

This money would be used for annual expenses that keep the Centre up and running, such as Council rates, insurance, electricity, heating, building and grounds maintenance, and providing the services to business and social user groups of the Centre as we have been doing over the past decade..

Please continue reading our full letter of submission as per attached.

Where and when will the activity/event take place or what is the anticipated completion date of the project (please note funds cannot be allocated retrospectively)?

The Featherston Community Centre continues to provide a community space for services, ongoing or one-off events, activities, and classes for public and private users. The Centre also engenders a high level of well-being in the community by acting as a pivotal point in the co-ordination and delivery of relevant and much needed services to the people of Featherston and the wider South Wairarapa. But we need (financial) support from the council more than ever to continue to provide our services due to losing the support of one of our major funders when they changed their funding qualification criteria earlier this year.

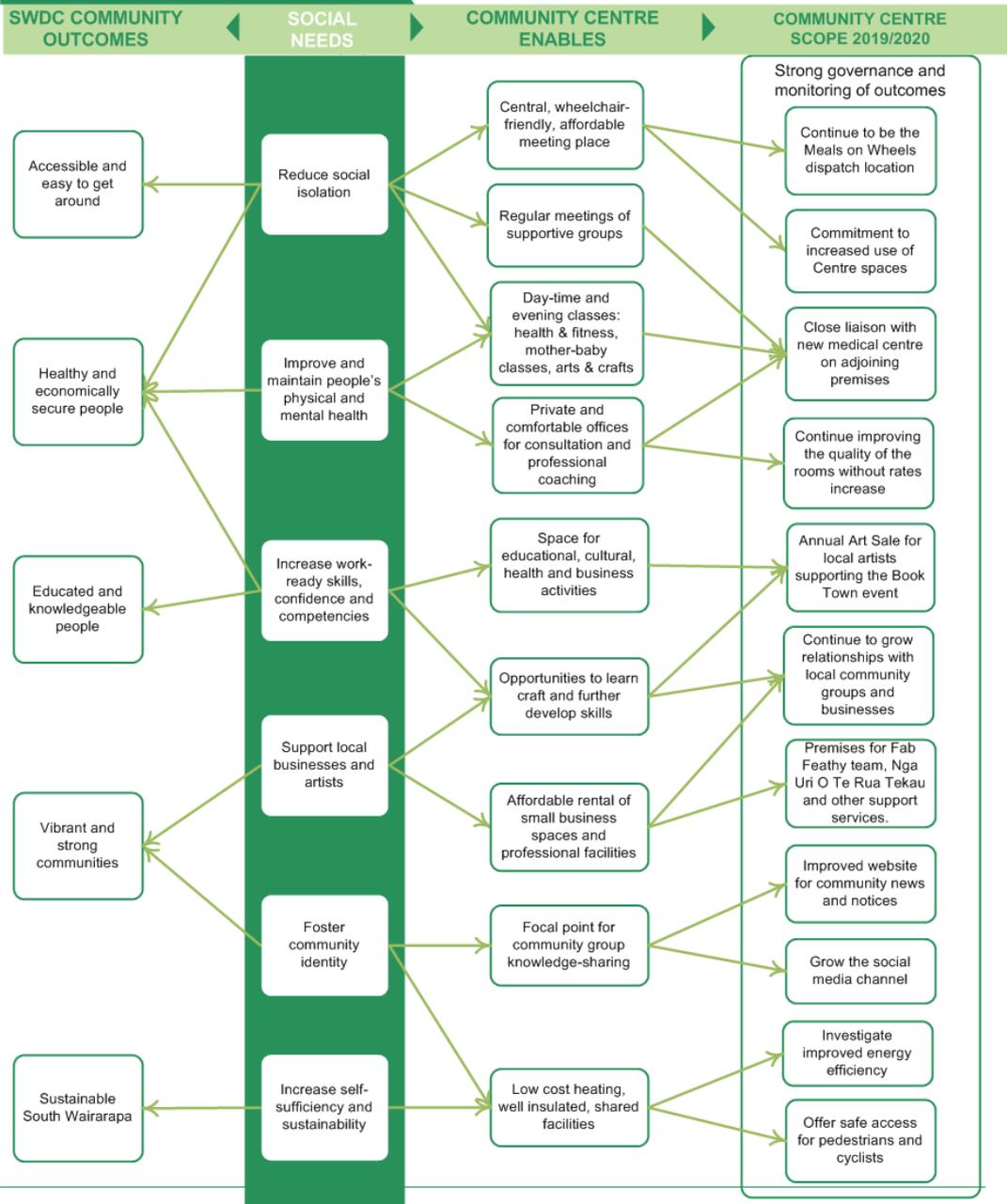
Why should South Wairarapa District Council (SWDC) support this project/event?

We aim to build a similarly valuable relationship with the SWDC that complements our long-term support to the South Wairarapa community, as the council is a prominent leader in this field of community support and development.

We believe strongly that both organisations have similar goals although from a different perspective. We both focus on the same social needs in the South Wairarapa: reducing social isolation, improving and maintaining people's physical and mental health, increasing work-ready skills, confidence and competencies, supporting local businesses and artists, fostering community identity and increasing self-sufficiency and sustainability.

To support this viewpoint, we have mapped the community outcomes defined by the Council in their Long Term Plan 2018-2028, to the Centre's enablers and activities in the scope of the financial year 2019-2020. Our thoughts are captured in the diagram shown on the next page.

April 2019



Who will benefit from these funds and in what way?

The people of Featherston and the wider South Wairarapa through finding a community space for services, ongoing or one-off events, activities, and classes for public and private users.

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3. FINANCIALS

Funding requirements	
Total cost of project	\$52,405
Your organisation's contribution	\$24,500
Other outside funding (please supply brief details) Confirmed grant from: Wairarapa REAP Possible grants* from: COGS Macarthy Trust * Application process has not been started for these grants.	\$2,905
Amount applied for in this application	\$25,000
Shortfall (please provide brief details of how will balance be found) Please find Budget 2019-2020 in supporting documentation. Shortfall will aim to be covered by other grant funding.	\$27,905
Project income (if applicable), e.g. generated from sales to public	\$24,500 – is covered under 'Your organisation's contribution, as stated above
Is organisation a registered charity?	Yes/No
Have you applied to SWDC for funding before?	Yes/No
If yes, when, for what purpose and how much was granted?	AP 2018-2019 - \$2,000 was granted
Are you GST Registered	Yes/No

Bank account details (required for non GST registered applications only)	
Name of bank:	Westpac
Account name:	FCC General
Account No:	03-0687-0014184-000

4. Declarations

We agree to comply with requests from an officer or councillor from SWDC for additional information in relation to this application.

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Signatory One

Signed:



Full name: Maud Bot

Designation: Treasurer

Date: 7 May 2019

Signatory Two

Signed:



Full name: Paul J. Mason

Designation: Chairman

Date: 7/5/2019

Supporting documentation required for this application

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| • Most recent annual accounts including notes and review/audit report. | X |
| • Income and expenditure statement for part year and inaugural minutes (if organisation has been operating for less than 12 months) | ○ |

South Wairarapa District Council 2019/20 Annual Plan Grant Application

Conditions of Grant:

Residential eligibility:

- Organisations, Charitable Trusts and Incorporated Societies must currently operate within South Wairarapa or have a broader Wairarapa-wide benefit.

Application forms:

- Will be accepted either in electronic or hard copy form.
- A separate application must be made for each project or event.

Annual grant:

- All applications are considered by the South Wairarapa District Council and awarded at their discretion and on the merits of each project for the greater wellbeing of the South Wairarapa community.
- There is no maximum amount for any one grant, however, the SWDC's resources are limited and funding support is not guaranteed on an on-going basis.
- Applicants will need to re-apply each year for consideration of funding to continue.
- There is a 12-month time limit for uplifting the funds from the date of notification of approval.
- After 12 months, if funds have not been uplifted the grant will be rescinded and a new application must be completed and submitted for consideration.
- Unused funds must be returned to SWDC.

Supporting material:

- Organisations are required to provide copies of their most recent annual report and financial statements that have either been audited or reviewed by a suitably qualified person.
- Within two months of completion of the project or event, applicants are required to send to the SWDC a completed Grant Accountability form.

Payments:

- GST registered applicants must provide a tax invoice to enable the grant to be paid
- Grants will be paid directly into the applicant organisation's designated bank account.
- SWDC may request receipted accounts as evidence of payment in advance of release of this grant.

Please return the completed by 4.00 pm on Wednesday 8 May 2018 to:

South Wairarapa District Council
PO Box 6
Martinborough 5741
Or email: ap@swdc.govt.nz

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FEATHERSTON
**ART
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2019**

The Featherston Art Sale showcases Wairarapa artists, celebrates community and supports the Community Centre.

Opening Gala Thur 09 May 6pm-Late
Tickets and Doorsales: \$10, Under 16 Free

Fri-Sat 10-11 May 10am-5pm Free Entry
Sun 12 May Closing 10am-3pm Free Entry

14 WAKEFIELD STREET, FEATHERSTON
527
WWW.FEATHERSTONCOMMUNITY.ORG.NZ



<u>DAY</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>HOSTED BY</u>	<u>CONTACT</u>
Mon	9:00am - 12noon	Fab Feathy Drop-in hours See Fabfeathy.nz for more details	Jack Sheppard	027 663 0385
	1:00pm - 4:00pm	Mah Jong \$2 per participant	Pat Hamilton	06 308 9729
	1:00pm - 4:00pm	FSTN Senior Citizens Club Cards \$2 per participant	Val Watkins	06 308 9293
	7pm - 8:pm 3rd Monday monthly	Featherston Beautification Group \$2 per participant	Rhonda Jones	06 308 8445
	7:00pm – 9:00pm	Art For Everyone \$2 per participant	Sandie Fletcher	021 157 4909
Tue	10:00am – 1:00pm	Juesday Art	Julia O’Neale	06 308 8977
	11:00am – 3:00pm 2nd Tuesday monthly	Wairarapa Community Law Centre Outreach Clinic	WCLC	06 377 4134 0800-92-42-52
	7:00pm – 8:30pm	Featherston Wahine Singers \$3 per participant	Susan Mitchell	021 246 4884
Wed	1:00pm - 3:00pm	Ukulele Group \$2 per participant	Neil Rait	06 308 9341
	7:00pm – 8:00pm	Hatha Yoga (starts back 15 May 2019)	Nicki Stewart	021 188 6439
	7:30pm – 8:30pm	Alcoholics Anonymous	AA	0800 229 6757
Thur	10:00am – 11:00am	Feldenkrais: Move with Ease	Rupert Watson	027 585 3822
	Noon – 1.30pm 1st Thursday monthly	Book Group \$2 per participant	Sheridan Evans	06 308 9059
	1:00pm - 4:00pm	Social Learners Bridge \$2 per participant	Barbara Page	06 304 9208
	7:00pm – 8:00pm 1st Thursday monthly	SW Branch of NZ Labour Party	Ken Stokes	027 347 2891
	7:30pm – 9:00pm 3 rd Thursday monthly	Community Centre Board Meeting	Paul Mason	027 282 8201
	7:30pm – 8:30pm	Yoga	Odette Rowe	021 180 9452
Fri	10:00am – 12:00noon	Needlework & Craft Drop-in Home of Featherston Knitters \$2 per participant	May Brown & Virginia Kunz	MB: 06 308 6912 VK: 06 308 8392
	10:00am – 2:00pm	Cloth Collective Sewing Workshop	Petra Alsbach-Stevens	021 234 1554
Sat	9:00am – 10:00am	Feldenkrais: Move with Ease	Rupert Watson	027 585 3822
	10:00am – 12noon	Featherston Toy Library	Merle Adams	06 308 8109
Sun	7:00pm – 9:00pm	Narcotics Anonymous	NA	0800 628 632

Also available throughout the week by appointment:

Connecting Communities Wairarapa: 06 378 8900 or 027 883 6036 | Trudi Betschart Counselling: 021 0450 491
| CCS Disability: 06 378 2426 | Snita Ahir-Knight Child and Adolescent Therapist: 022 046 2095.

14 Wakefield St, Featherston | Ph: 06 308 8239 | Email: info@featherstoncommunity.org.nz | featherstoncommunity.org.nz

From: Grant Plumbley
Sent: Tuesday, 7 May 2019 10:41 p.m.
To: Suzanne Clark - Committee Advisor <Suzanne.Clark@swdc.govt.nz>
Subject: AP feedback submission

Hi
Library
Option 1 status quo

Extended pool opening hours
No maintain status quo for free access

Housing for seniors
Yes

Footpath Maintainance
Status quo

Please consider adding a specific and named focus on climate change as an underlying consideration in ALL council decisions

Thanks
Grant Plumbley



HOUSE OF SCIENCE

RAISING SCIENTIFIC LITERACY

House of Science Wairarapa Charitable Trust

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6 May 2019

Dear South Wairarapa District Council

Thank you for the opportunity to apply for funding from the South Wairarapa District Council 2019/2020 Annual Plan Grant.

Children are natural scientists due to their curiosity, but this can be lost if children are not adequately supported. The House of Science was established in response to concerns about gaps in science education in New Zealand schools. Its mission is to connect and resource local science communities.

House of Science Wairarapa Charitable Trust was established to bring this initiative to the Wairarapa and provide innovative science educational services to Wairarapa primary and intermediate schools. Our goal is to make fun and hands-on science learning available to all Wairarapa children, and build their confidence and ability in science. The Trust is supported by a Board of community leaders, who share our passion in raising confidence and capability in science in the youth of the Wairarapa.

In our first year of operation, we aim to have 10 primary schools from the South Wairarapa as members of House of Science Wairarapa. Based on this, these kits have the potential to reach more than 1,500+ children in the South Wairarapa this year. This will support the next generation in our community to develop the interest and skills that will support them on their science journey.

We are seeking funding for operational costs of the House of Science Wairarapa including a contribution towards the salary of the part-time General Manager, who currently fills the role as a volunteer, and replenishment material for five resource kits.



HOUSE OF SCIENCE.

RAISING SCIENTIFIC LITERACY

Funding House of Science Wairarapa would make a positive contribution to Kāinga Ora by contributing to developing educated and knowledgeable children who feel confident that they can achieve their aspirations. In addition, as many of the resource kits have an environmental theme, children will be provided with an opportunity to develop the interest and skills that will support them to take a role in creating a healthy and sustainable environment for everyone to share and enjoy.

Enviroschools in the Wairarapa support the development of a House of Science in the Wairarapa and have provided a letter of support.

Should you choose to support the House of Science Wairarapa, the South Wairarapa District Council would become a major supporter and your logo would be prominent on our website, banners, signs and brochures as well as acknowledgment in all media.

House of Science Wairarapa is affiliated with a national body, House of Science NZ Charitable Trust. However, we are not financially responsible to that organisation and are our own incorporated Charities Services registered organisation.

We look forward to partnering with South Wairarapa District Council to provide these valuable science resources and services to local children and teachers.

Yours sincerely

Amanda Taylor
General Manager
House of Science Wairarapa Charitable Trust



South Wairarapa District Council

Annual Plan 2019/20

Grant Application Form

Submit to: ap@swdc.govt.nz before 4 pm, 8 May 2019

1. ORGANISATION DETAILS

Name of organisation: House of Science Wairarapa Charitable Trust
Physical address:
19 Woodside Road
RD 1
Greytown 5794

Postal address:
19 Woodside Road
RD 1
Greytown 5794

Contact Person: Amanda Taylor	Phone No (Day): 027-8988-200
Email: wairarapa@houseofscience.nz	Mobile No: 027-8988-200
	Phone No (After hours): 027-8988-200

Funding Criteria Council has approximately \$75,000 available for youth focused projects and \$170,000 available for community grants. Please select the category that is the project's main focus (mark with an X)	
Youth Grant	X
Community Grant	

When was the organisation formed and what are its aims and objectives?

House of Science Wairarapa Charitable Trust was formed on 22 January 2019. We are a community-led provider of science education services. We provide quality innovative hands-on science resources and teacher professional learning and development to primary and intermediate schools in the Wairarapa. Our vision is to raise scientific literacy in the Wairarapa region. We aim to break down barriers that have prevented young people from realising the relevance and benefit of science in their lives and the opportunities it can give them.

The specific aims of House of Science Wairarapa are to:

- empower our young people to become more capable and confident life-long learners, particularly those from lower decile schools and rural areas
- equip young people with skills and abilities that will benefit them throughout their lives
- increase the number of youth engaging in science and technology courses at secondary school and realising the job opportunities this opens up for them
- increase the numbers of youth employed in local science and technology-based industries
- increase the connectedness of local businesses and industry, and potential work opportunities, with young people.

Total number of members in your organisation?	5 Board members
How many full-time equivalent people work in your organisation?	0.25 FTE (Volunteer GM)
How many volunteers work in your organisation?	1 (This will increase once we start providing our services)
Date of last AGM?	11 February 2019
Are you GST registered? Yes	GST No: 128-148-507

Officers of organisation	
Chair: Craig Bryant	Phone No: 021-505-922
Secretary: Amanda Taylor	Phone No: 027-8988-200
Treasurer: Trudy Sears	Phone No: 021-239-5520

2. PROJECT OVERVIEW**Specific reason for grant application (e.g. upgrade to facilities/purchase of equipment/one-off event):**

We are seeking funding for the operational costs of the House of Science Wairarapa to allow us to provide quality science resources and programmes to primary and intermediate schools in the South Wairarapa. To make fun, hands-on science learning available to all children in the South Wairarapa, and build their confidence and ability in science.

Specifically, we are requesting the cost of the part-time salary of the House of Science Wairarapa General Manager for six months (\$12,480). Since establishing the House of Science Charitable Trust five months ago, the General Manager has been a volunteer position of approximately 10 hours a week. Once we begin providing our services to local schools, this position will need to be increased to 16 hours (0.4 FTE). The General Manager has decreased her hours at her paid employment in order to establish the Trust within the Wairarapa. As this role and its responsibilities increase, funding is required for it to be sustainable.

The role of the General Manager is to:

- manage the House of Science Wairarapa operations including the delivery of the resource kits to local schools and resource box maintenance
- manage the resources and finances
- find local sponsors for the resource boxes
- apply for community grants
- manage volunteers involved in the House of Science Wairarapa operations.

Funding for the remaining six months of the year will be applied for from a separate funder.

In addition, we are requesting \$2,520 to fund replenishment materials for five resource kits. The cost of replenishment materials for one kit for one year is \$500. To aid our establishment start, House of Science NZ will loan us up to five resource kits at a time. This enables us time to build up our own resource library through local sponsorship and grants. In addition to these five loan kits, House of Science Wairarapa will receive two resource kits from the in-kind support of National sponsors.

Where and when will the activity/event take place or what is the anticipated completion date of the project (please note funds cannot be allocated retrospectively)?

Our launch target date is term 3 of the 2019 school year (22 July 2019) for delivery of House of Science Wairarapa services to primary schools in the South Wairarapa. The resource kits from our library will be used in primary schools throughout the South Wairarapa. The teacher professional learning and development will take place once a school term. This will support our local primary schools teachers with the primary aim to build teacher confidence in teaching science.

The resource kits from our library will be booked online by teachers in the South Wairarapa through our website. This website is provided to us as part of the House of Science NZ licence. We will deliver the kits to the schools by a weekly delivery system. Currently, there are over 30 resource kits available from House of Science NZ (see supporting document). We will build our resource kit library through local sponsorship of kits and grants. Each resource kit covers a science theme and includes at least five hands-on experiments catering for Year 1-8 students. Everything a teacher needs is in the kit, including consumables for 30 students and bilingual student instructions (Te Reo Māori and English) and teacher manual. Once the kit is returned to us, a team of volunteers, sourced from the local community, will re-stock the kits with all the consumables required for the experiments before delivery to another school. Initially, this will be completed at the General Managers home to ensure costs are kept to a minimum.

This will be an ongoing service to the schools in the South Wairarapa. In addition to the South Wairarapa, we have a planned approach to grow our services over the next 1-3 years

to include the whole of the Wairarapa including the Tararua District.

Why should South Wairarapa District Council (SWDC) support this project/event?

Science is not directly funded in primary schools and many schools lack the resources, and the teachers the confidence, to teach science. The 2017 National Monitoring Study of Student achievement found that only 20% of students in Year 8 were achieving at or above science curriculum expectations. The Education Review Office found in 2012 that 73% primary schools did not have an effective science programme in place. In addition, a recent South Wairarapa Kāhui Ako student-led inquiry found that students wanted variety in their subjects with science being the top request.

The House of Science Wairarapa will address these needs in the following ways.

- Build and maintain a science resource library of bilingual, hands-on science resource kits developed by House of Science NZ Charitable Trust.
- Provide these science kits to primary and intermediate schools via a weekly delivery system.
- Ensure the science resource kits are replenished with everything required for the experiments before delivery to another school.
- Provision of teacher professional learning and development.
- Engagement of the local community to help us deliver our services through volunteering, work experience and partnership with local businesses.

House of Science branches have been operating in other regions of NZ since 2013 and in 2017, serviced 160,000+ students across six regions. We want to make these resources and services available to ensure science-learning opportunities are available to children in the Wairarapa. This will prepare them for greater opportunities in our local industries and in New Zealand's rapidly growing science and technology workforce.

Who will benefit from these funds and in what way?

In our first year, our aim is to have 10 primary and intermediate schools (50% lower decile) as members of House of Science Wairarapa. Based on this, approximately 1,500+ children in the South Wairarapa will benefit from these resources and programmes in the first year. In our second year, we aim to have 20 primary and intermediate schools as members.

Specific benefits that House of Science will bring to the South Wairarapa are:

- an increased confidence of children to participate in learning, to have fun, and to ask questions about the world around them
- engagement of more Maori and Pasifika children in science and technology through hands-on learning in both Te Reo Māori and English
- increased capability of schools in rural areas and lower decile communities to teach a quality science programme.

This model of science resourcing and support that the House of Science has developed is unique in providing children and youth from all backgrounds with consistent and well-resourced access to science learning. Priority and target groups include lower socio-economic groups and Māori.

To measure and evaluate the impact of our services, we will collect statistics and feedback from schools and educators. A kit evaluation form is sent out with each kit seeking feedback

on teacher engagement and understanding as well as student learning and progression. We will use this information to improve our resources and programmes.

Would you like to speak in support of your application at a meeting of the South Wairarapa District Council? Yes

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Total cost of project	\$ 38,650 for 2019 (see Budget attached) \$ 83,800 for 2020 (see Budget attached)
Your organisation's contribution	\$ 7,800 In-kind support of volunteer labour of General Manager for first half of 2019 (\$5,400 to date)
Other outside funding (please supply brief details)	\$ 3,000 Carterton District Council Grant (received) \$ 3,000 School membership income (est. from 10 schools for half a year) \$ 4,000 In-kind support of 2x resource kits (pledged)
Amount applied for in this application	\$ 15,000
Shortfall (please provide brief details of how will balance be found)	\$ 5,000 SW Rotary Grant (Applied 2x resource kits) \$ 5,000 MDC Community Wellbeing Grant application (Applied 2x resource kits) \$ 15,000 Trust House Grant application \$ 2,500 COGS application \$ 2,500 CDC Community Grants application (1x resource kit) \$ 2,500/kit/year local sponsorship of kits
Project income (if applicable), e.g. generated from sales to public	\$ N/A
Is organisation a registered charity?	Yes CC56510
Have you applied to SWDC for funding before?	Yes
If yes, when, for what purpose and how much was granted?	Long Term Plan 18/28 (May 2019) for \$5,000 to contribute to the annual licence we require to provide our services and for IT equipment for operational needs. Decision still pending.
Are you GST Registered	Yes

Bank account details (required for non GST registered applications only)	
Name of bank:	
Account name:	
Account No:	

4. Declarations

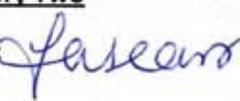
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Signatory One	Signatory Two
Signed: 	Signed: 
Full name: Amanda Taylor	Full name: Trudy Sears
Designation: Secretary	Designation: Treasurer
Date: 5/5/19	Date: 5/5/19

Supporting documentation required for this application	
• Most recent annual accounts including notes and review/audit report.	See letter ☹
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To whom it may concern,

On behalf of Enviroschools in the Wairarapa I would like to enthusiastically give our support for the development of a House of Science in the Wairarapa.

At Enviroschools we work with schools on a long term commitment to developing sustainable thinkers and action takers within the school and local community environments.

To be able to do this, education for sustainability needs to be integrated into students' curriculum learning programmes, so they know the science behind whatever issue they are looking to address.

We believe students learn best when they are experiencing the environment and learning with hands on activities.

The House of Science resource kits enable students to do this. There are at least 11 kits that would support students and teachers to participate in key learning. For example, Breathe Easy, Climate Change, Electric Future, Land, Water, What's the buzz ?

The availability of practical hands on science resources within schools has decreased rapidly over the last 10 years and places like REAP Wairarapa, who used to have a library where teachers could borrow equipment, no longer have resource libraries.

Also in the Wairarapa we do not have access to as many Environmental education for sustainability providers either who may bring this equipment with them.

I would be happy to speak with you if you would like to know more.

Ngā mihi,
Gill Stewart

Gill Stewart
Enviroschools Te Upoko o te Ika a Māui
Facilitator Support
Regional Co-coordinator
021 025 321 37





House of Science Resource Box List

Last updated 25.02.2019

Box name	Description
Breathe easy	<p>Hands on experiments include 'pollution patrol' where students compare the exhaust emissions of a variety of vehicles, 'Smog Alert' which involves students creating smog in a jar, and an extensive data crunching activity for the older children that uses locally sourced air quality data collected over a five-year period. Covers the 'planet earth and beyond' as well as 'Nature of Science' strands. There are strong links to numeracy and social science and suggestions for extending this unit into surveys and connections to the Chernobyl disaster.</p>
Climate Change 	<p>Students and teachers alike will love the comprehensive introduction to this important topic. From Earth's system 'Jenga' to ocean acidification, this kit covers it all. Key vocabulary is introduced, and students learn about the importance of plants as the 'lungs' of the earth. Thermometers in jars are used to simulate the greenhouse effect and there are some engaging activities to demonstrate the importance of water to our planet. A total of eight interactive activities will leave everyone better informed and empowered to care for our planet.</p>
Dem bones	<p>10 small skeletons, a large skeleton on a stand, lots of X-Rays and a rabbit skeleton can all be found in this box of treasures! Children will love discovering all the bones in their own body as they examine skeletons, and images of Zac with his 'see-through body'. With a focus on form and function they will explore individual bones and compare/contrast them with other species. Covers the living world strand with strong links to literacy and a great context for awesome writing activities. Optional extension ideas include researching animals with exoskeletons and exploring joints.</p>
Electric Future	<p>Bright sparks will have fun exploring electricity, moving from making simple circuits using playdough, battery packs and LED bulbs for L1 students, to making working torches and measuring brightness for L4. Students see how a solar powered car works and make a battery from salty water. Finally, they build their own anemometer to investigate the windiest place on the school grounds. The activities are sequential, each building on preceding learning, to build an understanding of electrical currents, conductivity, circuits, resistance and insulation. Curriculum strands: Physical World, Nature of Science. Curriculum links to numeracy and literacy.</p>
Enlighten me	<p>Five activities that explore everyday examples of phenomena surrounding light. Experiments using mirrors, lasers, prisms and the colour wheel demonstrate refraction, reflection, diffraction, and the nature of the colour spectrum. Students play with light, creating rainbows with prisms, making periscopes, and using lasers to discover how light can be bent. Student will develop collaborative skills and the use of scientific language to explain this aspect of the natural world. Strands covered are the physical world and the nature of science.</p>
Fireworks	<p>From 'fireworks' in a test tube to changing the colour of a candle flame, children will love the exciting activities in this materials world box. There are many opportunities to predict, observe and explain natural phenomena, especially in the context of fire. What is the fire triangle? What are the different zones in a candle flame and what is happening in each zone? What creates the colours in fireworks? All these questions are explored in a safe but engaging way. This kit is a great springboard for creative writing and art.</p>
Float my Boat	<p>Will it float? Why does it sink? What is "flinking"? By experimenting with a variety of objects, recording their observations and making predictions, students will find the answers to these questions. Concepts of buoyancy, density and displacement are also introduced. Students can calculate the density of solids and compare the density of liquids, as well as exploring the relationship between volume, mass and density.</p>

Box name	Description
Fossil Fuels	<p>What is energy and where does it come from? What is fuel? Where does the energy in fossil fuels come from? Students explore these questions through a series of activities involving careful examination of several fuel samples, hands-on fossil fuel chemistry and creating a model to visualise the formation of crude oil. The impact of oil spills on the environment is also introduced. Students evaluate the effectiveness of a selection of materials and techniques used to contain and clean up oil spills and land and in the water.</p>
Invasion Busters	<p>How do scientists prepare for, manage and minimise the risk of invasive species? New Zealand has a large variety of unique plants and animals and we need to protect them. This kit introduces students to some key biosecurity concepts in an engaging hands-on way. They sort and identify a selection of seed samples, observe a variety of stink bugs, make traps to catch insects and model insect population growth. The kit culminates in the invasion busters board game where groups play a collaborative game that simulates New Zealand's biosecurity system.</p>
Land	<p>Dirt, water and bugs! Students learn how to assess soil health, then use coloured sugar to demonstrate how water moves substances through soil and how leaching can occur. The third activity introduces students to insect classification, through a mihi for an insect they have found in the local environment. A plant identification activity follows, with species in a measured area identified, counted and recorded. Students assess the health of a stream catchment, studying the geography of the stream, mapping it and investigating the variety of species it supports.</p>
Magnetic Madness	<p>Do opposites attract? Students experiment to explore the properties of magnets, magnetic fields, how compasses work, and the phenomenon of magnetism. Using magnets, paperclips and iron filings, they discover magnetic poles and how magnetism can be used to manipulate metal items. Following on from exploration of magnets, students see how compasses demonstrate the magnetic pull of earth's poles. They make a compass, and as an extension, discuss cardinal and ordinal points. Curriculum strands: Physical and Material Worlds, and The Nature of Science.</p>
May the force be with you	<p>No less than six activities here, with a focus on force, friction, mass and weight. Students will explore everyday examples of forces using pulling, balancing and friction activities. The older children can explore the effects of friction, mass, gravity and weight on the motion of a toy car as it moves down a ramp. Lots of links to numeracy, especially measurement of force, time and distance. Gravity is also explored with extension links to earth and space science.</p>
Micro-exploration	<p>Ten digital microscopes – hook them up to your laptops or desktop computers (windows or Mac is fine) via the USB link and explore the world at 50 or 200 times magnification. The scopes are illuminated by LED lights and can capture images for use in projects. A great collaborative way to use a microscope. Safe to use outdoors as well. (Do not work with i-Pads sorry).</p>
Mystery box	<p>This is the first of our resources specifically aimed at the Nature of Science – how scientists look at the world. Four activities that help students think like a scientist – ask good questions, distinguish between an observation and an inference. Some common science myths are dispelled and the science inquiry process is introduced. Inquiry can lead to investigations: good investigation is a fair test with repeat trials and accurate record keeping, usually involving a range of numeracy skills. Lots of links to literacy.</p>
Nano-Chem NATIONAL SPONSOR:  The MacDiarmid Institute <i>for Advanced Materials and Nanotechnology</i>	<p>Nanotechnology is the application of chemistry and physics at a very small scale. This box explores material science and introduces students to nanotech. NZ's leading scientists from the MacDiarmid institute have joined forces with the HoS resource developers to bring you this exciting box. From polymerisation to crystallisation, hydrophobic surfaces to glow in the dark 'worms', this box will enthral and engage students of all ages. Properties of materials are not always predictable and the reactions in the beaker will generate lots of ooohs and aaahs from your young scientists.</p>

Box name	Description
NRG	Hot stuff! The energy of heat is explored using a variety of activities. Students predict, observe and explain temperature increases and how that related to a variety of difference colours. We then move onto insulating properties of different fabrics, again involving lots of measurement. The final activity uses UV sensitive plastic beads to observe and measure the effect UV light has and how sun screens can block UV energy. Best used on a sunny day, with lots of numeracy links.
Plants, pests & produce	This kit explores some of the science that supports our primary sector producers. Students identify and discuss the differences between pests and beneficial insects. The parts of a plant are discussed as well as the effects of pests on plant function. Students have fun doing "squirt science" as they explore droplet size and its effect on spray coverage and density and discuss its agricultural applications. Insect communication is explored using an innovative scent game and these concepts are investigated further with the use of pheromone traps.
Plants, petals & pollination	This box is bursting with equipment that helps students 'see' the structure of plants and flowers. Activities include germinating two varieties of bean seeds, linking plants to food through a simple matching activity and playing the 'pollination game'. A digital microscope allows students to see parts of a plant that are very small but crucial in its survival. Numeracy and literacy links are very clear and this is understandably a very popular box with kids of all ages.
Puzzle box	Another resource specifically aimed at the Nature of Science – how scientists look at the world. Activities that help students think like a scientist – ask good questions, distinguish between an observation and an inference. Students use a range of senses to make observations and use scientific thinking in order to find explanations (inferences). They also appreciate that science is a way of explaining the world and that science knowledge changes over time.
Rock my world	Earth Science Rocks! There are four interactive activities in this box that all help students explore and describe natural features. Modelling the earth's layers using plasticine, completing a tectonic plate puzzle and a liquefaction activity all help to clarify the implications of living on a tectonic plate boundary. Making a fossil is also a hit with students and helps them visualise the age of the earth.
Rockets	3-2-1 ... we have lift-off! This box is full of exciting activities from stomp rockets using compressed air and 'foot power' through to chemical reactions in a 'pocket rocket' that packs quite a punch! (Safety glasses included). Balanced and unbalanced forces are introduced, conservation of energy is demonstrated in a simple but very effective 'reaction rocket' and there are lots of opportunities for numeracy links.
Spaced Out	This engaging kit looks at our place in the solar system, the relationship between our star - the sun - and Earth and explores the components and scale of our solar system. Students make craters in 'moon sand' and investigate some modern applications of space travel. Finally, they can explore uses of satellite technology.
Super sense	Jelly beans and smelly pots? Yes, it's all here in a box that explores our senses. Students use their sense of smell to identify pairs of identical scents, and try to identify what the scents are. In the 'taste tests' students are blindfolded and asked to identify one of four flavours of jelly bean. This is harder than it sounds! Optical illusions look at the tricks our mind will play on what we think we see and lastly there is an experiment that measures the distance between touch receptors in our skin. Lots of real life contexts as well as practical numeracy activities.
Sweet & sour	Acid and base chemistry in the context of foods that students will be familiar with. Test tubes, indicators, colour change and fizzing will have your students engaged from go to whoa. The littlies make sherbet and experience chemical reactions in their mouth. Slightly older students can observe pH paper change colour with the variety of chemicals in their student kits. Staying with the indicator theme they can make their own colour changing liquid using the red cabbage. Neutralisation is explored using baking soda and vinegar.

Box name	Description
The sea & me	<p>Mussels anyone? Four interactive activities with a marine theme. Students classify shells using beautiful rocky and sandy shore guides, they explore how a shell fish 'eats'. Students predict, observe and explain filtration and compare and contrast a variety of shellfish. Litmus paper is used to test water sample's acidity and links are made to specific species' adaptations. The learning outcomes from this whole unit are revised using a snakes and ladder game.</p>
Up up & away	<p>Fly, float or fall? The definition of flight is explored – and beware, this is harder than it sounds! Students discuss which objects fly and how. Paper planes are of course a must, but we introduce fair testing for the young ones – who can make the best plane? How do we define 'best'? How can we measure that? Students also make a variety of 'wings' and test the best shape for creating lift. Finally there is a technology challenge for the older students – can they make their pig fly? Great open-ended inquiry learning here.</p>
Water	<p>How healthy is your stream? Many schools have a body of water nearby and this kit provides all the equipment needed to test water quality. From pH, turbidity, nitrate and flow, to invertebrate (insect) guides and their use as ecological indicators of environmental health.</p>
Weather Ready	<p>Where is the air? Good question! Students will discover that the air is not 'empty' space – a crucial concept when trying to understand wind and clouds. This interactive kit will have the children constructing models to visualise cloud and rain formation and the movement of hot and cold air in the atmosphere. They also get to explore a tornado in a bottle and interpret simple weather maps.</p>
<p>What's the Buzz? NATIONAL SPONSOR:  Wright Family FOUNDATION</p>	<p>Bumble bees like you've never seen them before! Students will examine preserved bumblebees focusing on the structure and function of their body parts. Children will learn about the interesting lifecycle of the bumblebee, their preferred habitat and compare and contrast the differences between bumblebees and honeybees. By exploring how we see colour they will investigate how flowers have evolved to attract bumblebees and other pollinators. Children will observe and discuss the relationship between sound and vibration. This will allow them to create a model that demonstrates "buzz pollination", which is a unique characteristic of bumblebees that enables them to be extremely efficient pollinators. And finally the children will have the opportunity to construct their own bumblebee nest.</p>
<p>Who-diddit? NATIONAL SPONSOR: </p>	<p>Forensic Science II. Building on the success of the 'Who-Dunnit?' kit, ESR have partnered with House of Science to bring you this exciting addition to the resource library. Activities include aerosols; 'blood' splatter; trace evidence and casting footprints. There is a Set of crime scene scenarios for students to solve using their new sleuthing skills.</p>
Who-dunnit?	<p>Forensic science I. Forensics is hugely popular and so is this kit! Students learn four different forensic techniques: finger printing, hand writing analysis, fibre identification and white powder tests. Once these techniques are mastered they can solve a crime using suspects' police information and evidence collected from the crime scene for one of four crimes.</p>
Wonderful Wai	<p>Water, water everywhere! Five activities that thoroughly explore water as a solid, a liquid and a gas. Make ice balls using balloons and watch the children explore the effect of heat, salt and time on the melting process. Students explore surface tension of water droplets, a unique property of water and essential for so many life processes. Evaporation is explored using puddles and mirrors, and students make a model water cycle in a plastic bag. The last activity links social science as students explore freshwater allocation uses and discuss possible effects on natural ecology as a direct result of human interaction.</p>

--Personal Details--

Name: Mary Gannon

Ratepayer: Rural

Do you want to speak to your submission? No

Speaking preference:

Organisation:

--Discussion Topic 1--

Which of the proposed options for reducing library services fees and charges do you agree with (see page 3) : Option 2 -

Removal of: rental for adult fiction, charge for replacement card, overdue fees for youth and children

--Discussion Topic 2--

Do you agree with extending the pool opening hours? Yes

Do you agree with the proposed new opening hours as set out (page 4)?

If no, would you like the opening hours to be: Longer

Comment: If it were feasible to open the pools in the morning during school holidays, even on some days, I think this would be a great facility for the community, especially for families with young children.

--Discussion Topic 3--

Do you agree with ratepayers contributing to the cost of senior housing? Yes

If no, how do you propose we cover the costs in future?

If no, how do we fund future upgrades required to meet new government standards?

--Discussion Topic 4--

Do you agree that more money should be spent on footpath upgrades in our three towns? Yes

Are you prepared to pay increased rates to fund this? Yes

If no, would you agree that a greater or lesser amount should be allocated to footpath maintenance funded from rates?

(please explain below):

--And, if you had to choose...--

Which of the four initiatives would you like to see implemented the most?

- Reduction in library charges: 3

- Extended pool opening hours: 4

- Change in funding for (subsidising houses for seniors): 2

- Extra footpath maintenance: 1

Or none of the above:

--Fees and Charges--

Please provide your feedback on the proposed changes to fees and charges: I am happy to pay increased charges for better community services.

--General--

Any other comments/proposals?

While there is a need to make footpaths safer in some areas, I would also like to see the street lighting improved in the interest of health and safety. The southern part of West St has very little street lighting and the lighting that is there is not adequately bright. I do not feel safe walking on this stretch in the dark.

I would like to commend the library staff in Greytown for their wonderful service to the community. They are welcoming, knowledgeable and extremely helpful. While I totally agree with efforts to encourage more people to use the library service, I believe that removing fees for overdue adult books will in fact lessen the availability of books to the community. Without some penalty, the natural inclination is to be careless about returning books in time.

We are weekly users of the recycling/transfer station in Greytown and are concerned about sustainable living. In moving from Ireland to New Zealand 18 months ago, we were surprised to discover that several categories of items were not accepted for recycling here. While there are understandable reasons for this in relation to, for example, soft plastic, I would very much like to see small batteries included in the new E waste recycling facility in Martinborough, which I very much welcome. In relation to this new facility, it would also be helpful if it could be more widely publicised, so that the community is encouraged to use it.

While it is not directly the Council's responsibility as a local government body to engage in national issues such as the reduction in unnecessary plastic packaging, I would like to see the Zero Waste department used to encourage and persuade local businesses, especially supermarkets, to make greater efforts to reduce the amount of packaging that is used. To quote Joshua Jackson "When your bathtub is overflowing, you don't run for a mop before you turn off the tap. #Recycling is the mop. We need to turn off the tap" (Joshua Jackson at Kuta Indonesia 30/10 2018 - The original quote used faucet instead of tap)

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--Personal Details--

Name: Peggy Duncan

Ratepayer: Rural

Do you want to speak to your submission? No

Speaking preference:

Organisation:

--Discussion Topic 1--

Which of the proposed options for reducing library services fees and charges do you agree with (see page 3) : Option 1 - Status quo

--Discussion Topic 2--

Do you agree with extending the pool opening hours? Yes

Do you agree with the proposed new opening hours as set out (page 4)?

If no, would you like the opening hours to be:

Comment:

--Discussion Topic 3--

Do you agree with ratepayers contributing to the cost of senior housing?

If no, how do you propose we cover the costs in future?

If no, how do we fund future upgrades required to meet new government standards? Housing for seniors needs to have the rents increased. this year in Greytown the rents could be increased to \$120. Thereafter rental increases should be pegged to the CPI so that there are no huge jumps in the amount paid.

--Discussion Topic 4--

Do you agree that more money should be spent on footpath upgrades in our three towns? Yes

Are you prepared to pay increased rates to fund this?

If no, would you agree that a greater or lesser amount should be allocated to footpath maintenance funded from rates?

(please explain below):

--And, if you had to choose...--

Which of the four initiatives would you like to see implemented the most?

- Reduction in library charges:
- Extended pool opening hours:
- Change in funding for (subsidising houses for seniors):
- Extra footpath maintenance:

--Fees and Charges--

Please provide your feedback on the proposed changes to fees and charges:

i think that the 4 items that were provided by the SWDC in no way address a number of other serious issues that need to be addressed. I have covered some of these in my submission. we can expect a small increase in rates as services have to be paid for.

I think that the overdue fines for books remain as i myself, and others do not like paying fines so we get our books back before that. Not paying a fine may mean that some books are kept for long periods of time therefore making them unavailable to other library users.

--General--

Any other comments/proposals? please give the community the opportunity to comment on many different issues, we all have them and it will be unclear to some that there is the opportunity to comment more widely than what is outlined in the consultation document.

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There are a number of issues that I wish to make a submission on over and above the 4 in your Consultation document.

I will head each submission and then give some explanation or information.

- A. Water tanks. water is one of our most precious resources and the usage of it needs to be wisely supervised. Nearly every summer Greytown experiences a drought and people in the urban area are restricted in their water use. A tank would alleviate the need for people to use town supply on their garden as they could use the tank. This would make people more independent in the growing of their vegetables and flowers. Each new house needs to have a water tank to assist in the conservation of urban water. Also the cost of treating and piping water for garden use would be reduced. The issues of apartments and flats would need separate requirements.
 - a. Recommendation. All new properties to have a water tank installed that is of suitable size to alleviate the pressures on town water supply.
- B. Greywater. Much of the processed town water goes into the flushing of toilets. This is an expensive use of treated water.
 - a. Recommendation. That provision needs to be made for the use of non treated water to use in toilets.
- C. Wood street. The northern side of Wood street from the Blue school to the end of the urban housing is a dangerous stretch of road for pedestrians, cyclists and for vehicles. The road is narrow with many potholes on the side which makes the passing of oncoming vehicles difficult especially if there are pedestrians and people walking dogs. Many people use this section of the road for walking and for exercising their dogs. The people are residents of Greytown and also visitors including those using the camp ground. The berm on this section is wide. There is no kerbing and channeling of the street in this area. The southern side of the street also has no footpaths yet it has a bus stop that necessitates people standing on the wet cold ground whilst waiting for a bus.
 - a. Recommendation. That urgent attention is needed on the section of Wood street between the Blue school and the end of the urban housing. This would include making the road wider, making the shoulders safe so that there are no potholes and for preference to have footpaths on a least one side of the street.
- D. Bus shelters. Many older people catch the bus and the train as they do not have a car or do not want to drive beyond the confines of Greytown. Some people also find it difficult to stand for periods of time and buses do not always adhere to the timetable.

- a. Recommendation. Bus shelters with seating needs to be provided for people waiting for a bus
- E. Footpaths. The cost per metre as given to the participants at the Greytown workshop by the SWDC seemed to be rather high. Some people have questioned this cost and would like more transparency about the tendering process. Footpaths are an essential part of an urban area and need to be safe for people to use, especially those who need a small wheeled appliance to get around.
 - a. Recommendation. Publicise the tendering process for footpath construction so that more contractors have the ability to make a tender. Urgently address those areas where the footpath is dangerous or non-existent.
- F. Street lighting. Many parts of Greytown have inadequate street lighting. Also, on many occasions there is no street lighting and the town is in darkness. These two factors make it dangerous to be out at night.
 - a. Recommendation. Upgrade the street lighting so that there are no dark patches and ensure that street lighting is on during night hours. Thought needs to be given to the residents on who to contact should the street lights not be working.
- G. Water races. Much of the town and the rural areas have water races going through properties. Many water races get blocked or are not looked after well. There are discrepancies on the upkeep and maintenance of water races. Some landowners do not keep their section of the water race cleaned while others do to a certain degree. And there is some confusion about whether or not stock are allowed into water races or that the races should be fenced, I have heard many viewpoints.
 - a. Recommendation. That there be good documentation to all landowners and urban dwellers where a water race goes through their property and that there be consistency in the upkeep and maintenance of those water races.
- H. Batteries and electronic goods disposal. The SWDC does not have any facility for safely disposing of these hazardous items that require special attention. Much of what we use these days has a battery of some sort and there needs to be a safe means of disposing them that will not contaminate our environment.
 - a. Recommendation. Institute a means where residents can safely dispose of their used batteries and electronic goods.
- I. Leaves. Greytown is known for its trees. Many are deciduous and drop vast quantities of leaves during autumn and in storms. These leaves, when wet are slippery

thus making it hazardous for people walking. This is a health and safety issue and the council needs to ensure that the public have safe passage when walking in the town. Also during rain, the leaves block the gratings thus causing mini floods across roads. It is often known in advance when there is going to be heavy rain that sweeps the leaves into the grating areas and it would be prudent for the council to remove as many leaves off the roads and footpaths before rain so that this problem is not created and the cost of cleaning out the storm water drains is mitigated.

- a. Recommendation. That machines be purchased to clean leaves from the footpaths and roads on a regular basis during autumn and when rain is expected so that flooding and blocking of drains is alleviated.

--Personal Details--

Name: Cathy Jamieson

Ratepayer: Urban

Do you want to speak to your submission? No

Speaking preference:

Organisation:

--Discussion Topic 1--

Which of the proposed options for reducing library services fees and charges do you agree with (see page 3) : Option 1 - Status quo

--Discussion Topic 2--

Do you agree with extending the pool opening hours? Yes

Do you agree with the proposed new opening hours as set out (page 4)? Yes

If no, would you like the opening hours to be:

Comment: I agree with more fully utilising the assets the council currently has so longer pool opening hours gives the community more bang for very little buck. It also provides a disincentive for people to put in their own pools if they are able to swim more conveniently which is better for water conservation and reduces chemical use. I'd rather see the money spent on this than no overdue fees at library as those fees are there to incentivise return of books. There are plenty of low cost options to renew books (by phone or online) if you need them longer.

--Discussion Topic 3--

Do you agree with ratepayers contributing to the cost of senior housing? No

If no, how do you propose we cover the costs in future?

This one I find difficult to give yes or no answer to. I agree with having subsidised housing in the community for the elderly however the rents you have published (max \$98) seem reasonable already. As I understand it if a beneficiary has a rent rise they can apply to WINZ for extra benefit. If this is correct it may be possible to pass some of the costs on indirectly on to another government agency via the tenant having a rental increase. Anecdotally a pensioner I know who has no other income other than Govt super says that it is possible to live with some treats paying up to \$200 per week in rent. Again if this is correct I struggle to see why the ratepayer has to subsidise rents that are between \$83-\$98pw. It's a little frustrating to hear of a negative reserve as a ratepayer. Another mismanaged area overlooked while money and attention was spent on the Town Hall and Waihenga centre.

If no, how do we fund future upgrades required to meet new government standards? I belong to the faction that believes the Waihenga Centre and Town Hall development was wrongly prioritised spending. We already had all the functionality it now provides and the layout is just weird. However it is done now and we can only look forward. The rationale (wrongly in my opinion) used for the Town Hall was that we had to spend money on earthquake strengthening so at the same time the major project was undertaken to develop a community "hub". Possibly the same rationale applies with these flats. If significant work needs to be done to them to bring them up to standard do we develop that land into more efficient flats that would generate enough income to be self sustaining.

--Discussion Topic 4--

Do you agree that more money should be spent on footpath upgrades in our three towns? No

Are you prepared to pay increased rates to fund this? No

If no, would you agree that a greater or lesser amount should be allocated to footpath maintenance funded from rates? Less (please explain below): We have been so preoccupied with water lately that wastewater hasn't been mentioned but I understand that there are issues with this system too that will need dealing to soon. 500 metres of footpath upgrade per town per year in exchange for a 2% rate increase? That is a big NO from me - it is clearly not worth it.

--And, if you had to choose...--

Which of the four initiatives would you like to see implemented the most?

- Reduction in library charges:
- Extended pool opening hours: 1
- Change in funding for (subsidising houses for seniors):
- Extra footpath maintenance:

Or none of the above:

--Fees and Charges--

Please provide your feedback on the proposed changes to fees and charges:

I'd just like to see better management so high hopes for new CEO.

I would accept paying \$4000 for a consent however dealing with SWDC is so frustrating at times it just adds insult to injury.

We prepared the ground for our 20sq metre extension 3 times, after first inspection had to be reworked as there were clay pipes under where the concrete pad was to go. It was reworked and new pipes laid. Next inspection by same inspector deemed the ground too soft to have concrete laid before an engineer did a

report. We got the report and reworked the ground a third time in order to lay thicker concrete. That added a lot of cost to my build when my \$4000 consent could have come with advice about replacing old clay pipes before laying concrete and advice to have inspector come and do a check of the ground before it is prepped. It is not so much the charges that people are concerned about, it is the surprises that could be avoided by clear processes and communication coming out of SWDC. I'd love to see the new CEO call for submissions of all these stories people have of processes that have added enormous cost and delays. Then SWDC can try to refine their systems. The fees and charges are just the tip of the iceberg, I believe people would pay them if that was all it cost us, but council inefficiency costs ratepayers far more.

--General--

Any other comments/proposals?

At the Annual Plan Consultation meeting I attended there was much discussion on why development in the South Wairarapa hadn't resulted in lower rates as there were more ratepayers. The answer given was we haven't reached a population giving the critical mass to see efficiency yet.

I'd like to see a review of the zoning include an exercise to determine this critical mass and community discussion about how we reach it, what infrastructure would be needed, what the town would look like in terms of section size, house type. Personally I feel strongly about town boundaries being contained in a country where agriculture and horticulture underpins our economy.

But people need to realise this means our idea of the kiwi section changes, even in country towns. It is nothing to be afraid of but to be embraced, terraced housing, multi story living are actually great ways to live and efficient environmentally. These are the kind of discussions we need to be having in a town where the people complain about the rates. To get more rates we need more ratepayers and lots of them so how do we accomodate them?

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From: Max Stevens
Sent: Tuesday, 7 May 2019 10:44 a.m.
To: Suzanne Clark - Committee Advisor <Suzanne.Clark@swdc.govt.nz>
Cc: Suzanne Clark - Committee Advisor <Suzanne.Clark@swdc.govt.nz>
Subject: Annual Plan

Hi Suzanne,

I would like to make a submission to the Annual Plan regarding Pensioner Housing.

The basis of my submission will be the need for both social housing and pensioner housing in our 3 towns.

There appears to be a significant need, housing rents and prices have increased to a point where young families struggle to purchase and people have difficulty in paying rents.

Current pensioner unit rents appear low, perhaps \$120-\$140/month for double pensioner units? (% of income??)

Council needs to either get serious about this service provision, maintain and look to building more units, land is available in all 3 towns and there is a need.

OR Council needs to fully explore what other providers are available to fulfil this very important community service, but this would require a commitment to provide a level of service that the SWDC is currently struggling to.

Rents require reviewing at regular intervals, set at acceptable levels to cover costs, a contingency fund for maintenance, rates should be used sparingly. Council does have the ability to source loans at good rates to develop more units.

Many thanks Max Stevens

--Personal Details--

Name: S & A Williams

Postal address:

Email:

Phone:

Ratepayer: Urban

Do you want to speak to your submission? No

Speaking preference:

Organisation:

--Discussion Topic 1--

Which of the proposed options for reducing library services fees and charges do you agree with (see page 3) : Option 3 - quo

Comment: Overdue fees should remain as it teaches respect for other people's property and responsibility

--Discussion Topic 2--

Do you agree with extending the pool opening hours? Yes

Do you agree with the proposed new opening hours as set out (page 4)? Yes

If no, would you like the opening hours to be:

Comment:

--Discussion Topic 3--

Do you agree with ratepayers contributing to the cost of senior housing? No

If no, how do you propose we cover the costs in future? Central Government funding and rental increase based on means testing central government

If no, how do we fund future upgrades required to meet new government standards? As above

--Discussion Topic 4--

Do you agree that more money should be spent on footpath upgrades in our three towns? Yes

Are you prepared to pay increased rates to fund this? No

If no, would you agree that a greater or lesser amount should be allocated to footpath maintenance funded from rates? More

(please explain below): A number of footpaths have been in dire need of repair for years and new footpaths required in numerous areas to ensure the safety of walkers. Options like lime walkway in Oxford are great as walkers are off the road but winter months these can be treacherous and walking on the road is a better option.

--And, if you had to choose...--

Which of the four initiatives would you like to see implemented

the most?

- Reduction in library charges: 4
- Extended pool opening hours: 3
- Change in funding for (subsidising houses for seniors): 2
- Extra footpath maintenance: 1

Or none of the above:

--Fees and Charges--

Please provide your feedback on the proposed changes to fees and charges:

--General--

Any other comments/proposals?

Speed limits – need to be reviewed in conjunction with NZTA especially on the outer ring road with open road limits. E.g. Off Shooting Butts down to Dublin St, from Hinakura Rd along Todds . Either speed bumps or reduce limits earlier.

Culverts – more maintenance/earthworks to ensure proper waterflow

Weed control – Weeds are left to seed along berms and are spreading rapidly. Would be great to look at pesticide free options to control.

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South Wairarapa District Council Annual Plan Submission 2019

Digital Seniors

Digital Seniors Project - Wairarapa

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3. Plans for next 12 months

BACKGROUND

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Since Cathy's Research was published, a Trust has been established (see Appendix) based in the Wairarapa, a region with the largest number of over 65s in New Zealand, per head of population. Lynn Bushell was appointed Community Manager while the Trust has brought together a strong group of volunteers and coaches who help improve seniors' use of technology and drive positive examples of seniors' technology usage.

As part of the pilot programme launched in 2018, free weekly sessions are run by volunteers at Masonic Village and Lansdowne Park in Masterton and at Wharekaka in Martinborough. More Digital Senior's hubs will soon be established throughout the Wairarapa – including in isolated rural communities where DORA, a mobile bus has recently accessed.

Ms Hardinge describes Digital Seniors as a "community story of Wairarapa coming together to collectively help seniors to enjoy the benefits of technology and not be left behind."

PRESENT

Fast forward to April 2019 and the Digital Seniors momentum has spread throughout the region. The Trust's website (<https://digitalseniors.co.nz/>) is the primary source for information while its Trustees have worked hard to establish relationships with other Wairarapa based providers including libraries in the five townships, Senior Net, Age Concern and Literacy Wairarapa.

Digital Senior hubs have been established in Featherston, Martinborough, Greytown and Carterton providing volunteers with a central point to engage with seniors while a Masterton based hub is set to be established later this year.

Regular training sessions are delivered in rest homes including Lansdowne Village, Masonic Village, Wairarapa Village while a number of volunteers have provided coaching for individuals after the Trust received specific learning requests. These could range from topics such as 'How to Skype your grandchildren' to 'how to do online banking'.

In March this year, the Trust organised a special fundraising event with well-known television personality and psychologist Nigel Latta. Held at the Carterton Events Centre, the evening was a great success attracting people of all ages from across the Wairarapa.

In addition, the Trust continues to extend its volunteer and coaching base, which has grown from 1 in August 2018 to 12 in April 2019. The Trust has recently had use of a mobile bus called DORA which travels to seniors who don't have transport, find it challenging to get to a hub or who are not based in a rest home.

Draft Positive Ageing Strategy

The work of Digital Seniors links well into the Draft Positive Ageing Strategy that will fit across the three district councils.

Our Objects fit well into the Draft Vision of the strategy:

"Our koroua/older residents are loving life, valued, connected, active, independent and contributing members of our community. "

Section 7.3 Many older people in the Wairarapa enjoy lives that already reflect the Positive Ageing Strategy vision. There are also some who do not, and targeted actions will be required to ensure equity of outcome.

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5. Undertaking research and data management regarding seniors' digital inclusion and capability needs; and
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Total cost of project: \$ \$52,350

How much are you applying for: \$ 5,000

Details for Digital Seniors

Postal Address: C/- REAP Wairarapa, PO Box 442, Masterton 5840

Contact Details

Name: Bob Francis or Peter McNeur

Phone: Bob (0274447677) Peter (0272227690) (day and evening)

Position in organisation: Bob (Chair), Peter (Sec)

Email: bobfrancis1@xtra.co.nz or peter.mcneur@gmail.com

Note: We would appreciate the opportunity to appear before the Council during the Annual Plan process.

Organisational Details

Digital Seniors is a Legal entity (Trust)

Current Situation

Staff: Volunteers 12 Coaches + 8 Trustees Paid 1 Pt Time

Members: Individuals We are a Trust

Signed on behalf of the organisation

Peter McNeur

Date: 7th May 2019

Additional Declaration Name:

Bob Francis

Telephone: **0274447677**

Email: **bobfrancis1@xtra.co.nz**

Position in Organisation: **Chair**

Additions:

Budget to June 2020

Financials to end April 2019



South Wairarapa District Council

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Grant Application Form

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1. ORGANISATION DETAILS

Name of organisation: Digital Seniors
Physical address: Digital Seniors c/- REAP House
340 Queen Street
Masterton 5810

Postal address: Digital Seniors REAP House
PO Box 442
Masterton 5840

Contact Person: Peter McNeur	Phone No (Day): 027 222 7690
Email: peter.mcneur@digitalseniors.co.nz	Mobile No: 027 222 7690
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Funding Criteria Council has approximately \$75,000 available for youth focused projects and \$170,000 available for community grants.	
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Total number of members in your organisation?	Trust has no members
How many full-time equivalent people work in your organisation?	Approx 0.5
How many volunteers work in your organisation?	12 + 8 Trustees
Date of last AGM?	Not had one yet.
Are you GST registered? Y	GST No: 127 460 493

Officers of organisation		
Chair:	Bob Francis	Phone No: 027 222 7690
Secretary:	Peter McNeur	Phone No: 027 444 7677
Treasurer:	David Paris	Phone No: 027 240 4893

2. PROJECT OVERVIEW

Specific reason for grant application:

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Where and when will the activity/event take place or what is the anticipated completion date of the project (please note funds cannot be allocated retrospectively)?

Throughout the whole year

Why should South Wairarapa District Council (SWDC) support this project/event?

The work of digital seniors contributes to the Positive Aging Strategy (Draft). We acknowledge that Seniors are important and helping to ensure that they can participate in our increasingly digital society; that they have the understanding, skills and tools to join in. There is considerable activity planned in the SW District.

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Who will benefit from these funds and in what way?

Those who identify as seniors who have either a knowledge or skills issue with being a 'digital person'.

Would you like to speak in support of your application at a meeting of the South Wairarapa District Council? **Yes**

Submission hearings will be held on 14 & 15 May 2018 at the Council Chambers, Martinborough

3. FINANCIALS

Funding requirements	
Total cost of project	\$52,350
Your organisation's contribution	\$ See attached Budget 3000
Other outside funding (please supply brief details)	\$ See attached Budget 47,000
See attached Budget	

Amount applied for in this application	\$5,000
Shortfall (please provide brief details of how will balance be found)	\$ See attached Budget <i>Grants as attached.</i>
Project income (if applicable), e.g. generated from sales to public	\$ Nil
Is organisation a registered charity?	Yes
Have you applied to SWDC for funding before?	No
If yes, when, for what purpose and how much was granted?	
Are you GST Registered	Yes

Bank account details (required for non GST registered applications only)	
Name of bank:	
Account name:	
Account No:	

4. Declarations

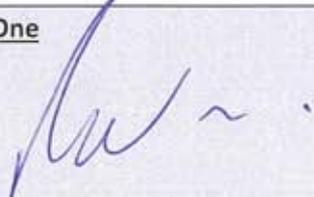
We agree to comply with requests from an officer or councillor from SWDC for additional information in relation to this application.

Statement to comply with the Provisions of the Privacy Act 1993

The personal information above is collected and will be held by SWDC for the purpose of considering your application for financial assistance. You have the right of access to, and correction of, personal information about you, that we hold.

Authorisation

- I certify that the information provided in this application form is true and correct to the best of my knowledge.
- I have the authority to make the application on behalf of the organisation.
- I agree that the necessary documentation listed below is attached to this application.
- I confirm that we will complete and return a grant accountability form within two months of the project being completed.
- The organisation will keep receipts and a record of all expenditure for 7 years.
- Any unspent funds will be returned to SWDC.
- All expenditure will be accounted for in the Grant Accountability Form.

<u>Signatory One</u>	<u>Signatory Two</u>
Signed: 	Signed: 
Full name: Peter Donald McNeur	Full name: Bob Francis
Designation: Secretary	Designation: Chair
Date: Sent. 7/5/19. Resent 13/5/19.	Date: 13/5/19.

Supporting documentation required for this application	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Most recent annual accounts including notes and review/audit report. • Income and expenditure statement for part year and inaugural minutes (if organisation has been operating for less than 12 months) 	✓

DISCUSSION TOPIC **1**

REDUCTION IN LIBRARY CHARGES

Which of the proposed options for reducing library services fees and charges do you agree with (see page 3):

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Status quo

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(Council's preferred option)
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Option 4
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• overdue fees for adult
• overdue fees for children & youth
• DVD rental
• Reservation fee

DISCUSSION TOPIC **2**

EXTENDED POOL OPENING HOURS

Do you agree with extending the pool opening hours?

Yes

No

Do you agree with the proposed new opening hours as set out (page 4):

Yes

No

If no, would like opening hours to be:

Longer

Shorter

DISCUSSION TOPIC **3**

CHANGE IN FUNDING OF HOUSING FOR SENIORS

Do you agree with ratepayers contributing to the cost of senior housing?

Yes (if yes move on to topic 4)

No

If no, how do you propose we cover the costs in future?

If no, how do we fund the upgrades, including those required to meet new governments standards?

DISCUSSION TOPIC **4**

EXTRA FOOTPATH MAINTENANCE

Do you agree that more money should be spent on footpath upgrades in our three towns?

Yes

No

Are you prepared to pay increased rates to fund this?

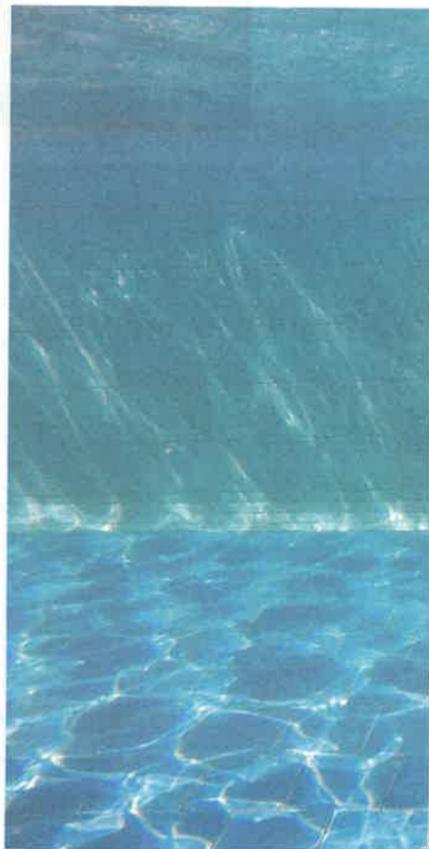
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No

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More

Less (please explain below)

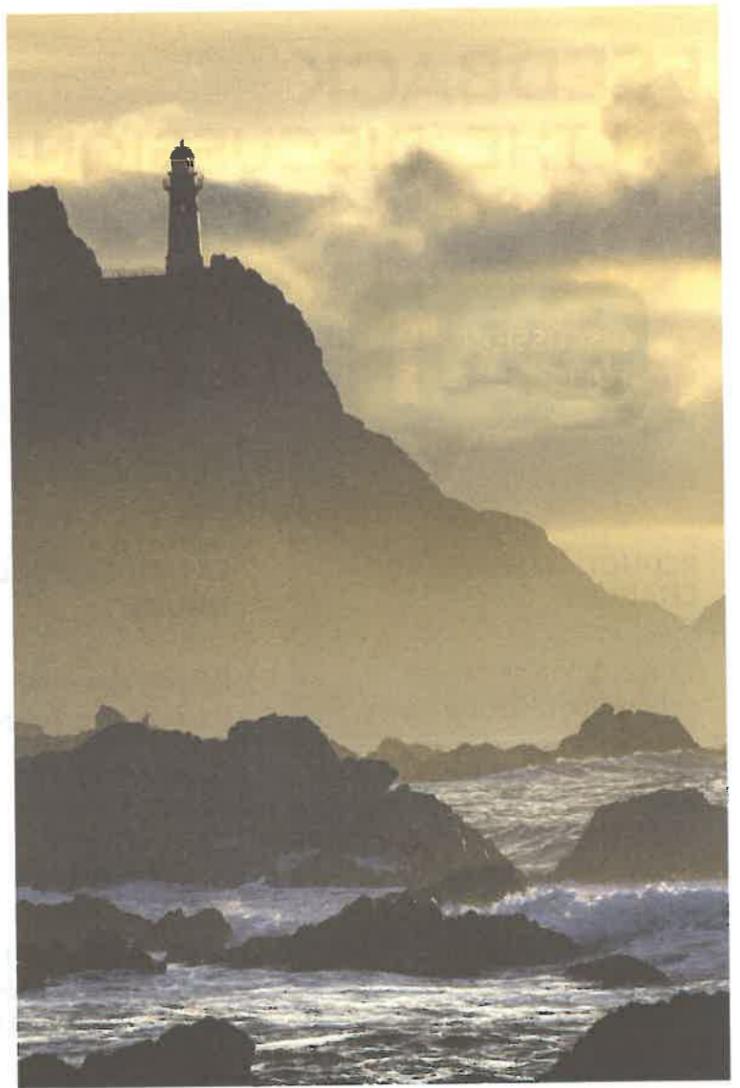


AND, IF YOU HAD TO CHOOSE...

WHICH OF THE FOUR INITIATIVES WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE IMPLEMENTED THE MOST?

Please rank 1 to 4 (1=most; 4=least]

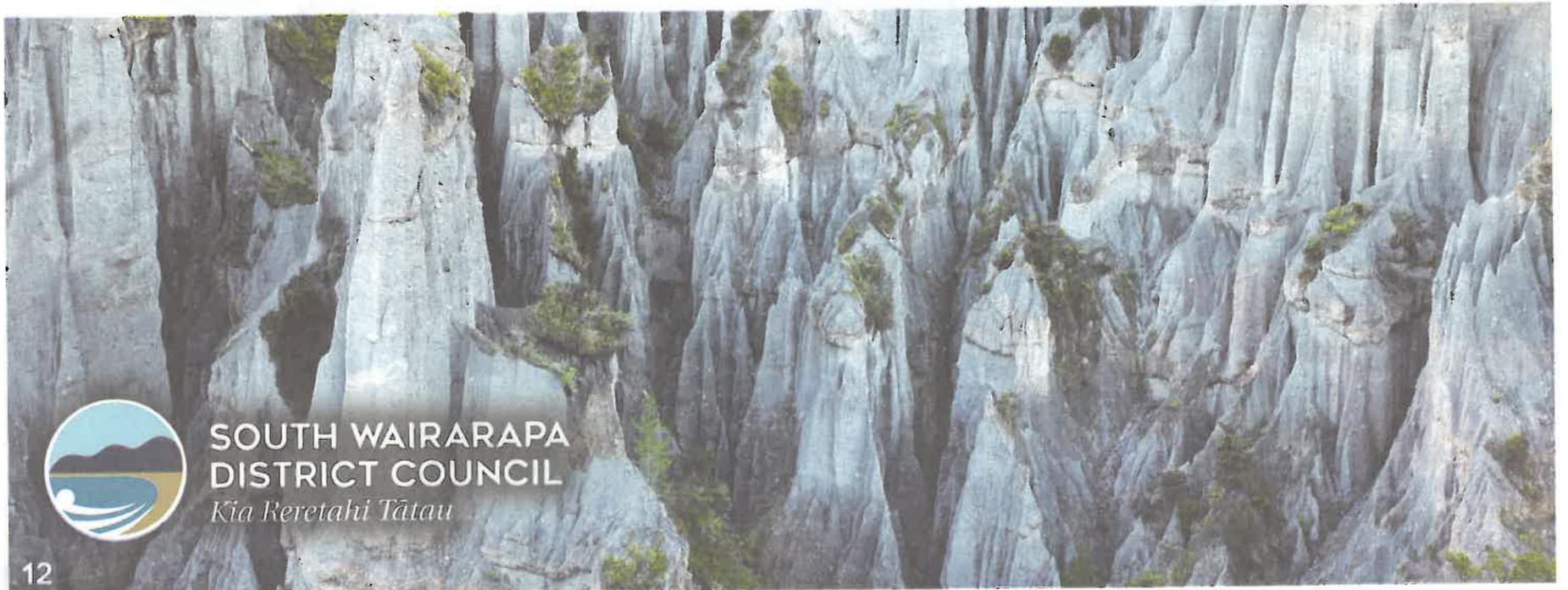
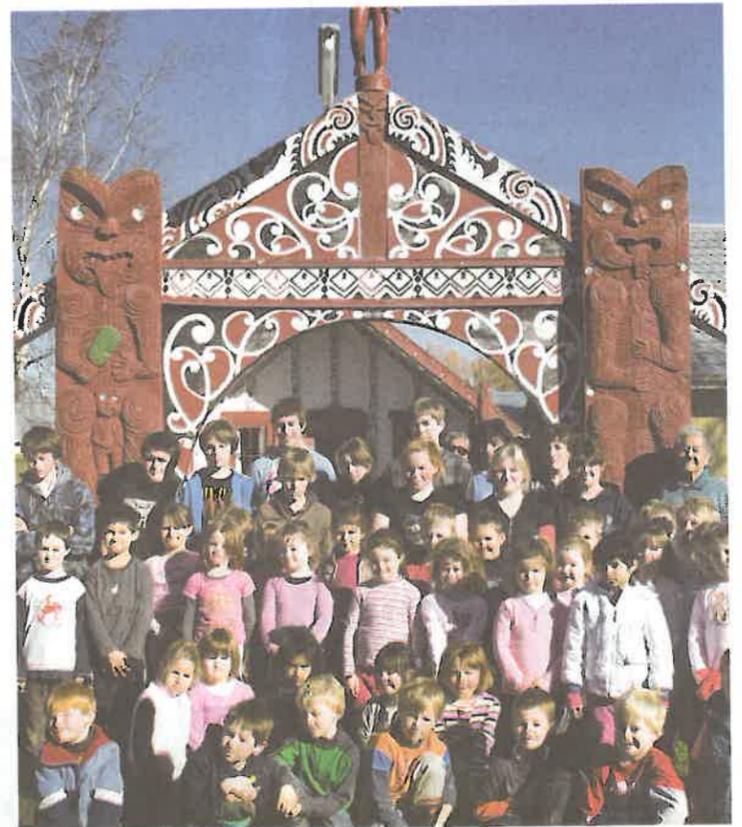
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- Or none of the above



FEES AND CHARGES

PLEASE PROVIDE YOUR FEEDBACK ON THE PROPOSED CHANGES TO FEES AND CHARGES

ANY OTHER COMMENTS/PROPOSALS?



SOUTH WAIRARAPA DISTRICT COUNCIL
Kia Keretahi Tātau

FEEDBACK ON THE 'DISCUSSION TOPICS'

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DISCUSSION TOPIC

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Yes (if yes move on to topic 4)

No

If no, how do you propose we cover the costs in future?

If no, how do we fund the upgrades, including those required to meet new governments standards?

DISCUSSION TOPIC

4

EXTRA FOOTPATH MAINTENANCE

Do you agree that more money should be spent on footpath upgrades in our three towns?

Yes

No

Are you prepared to pay increased rates to fund this?

Yes

No

If no, would you agree that a greater or lesser amount should be allocated to footpath maintenance funded from rates?

More

Less (please explain below)

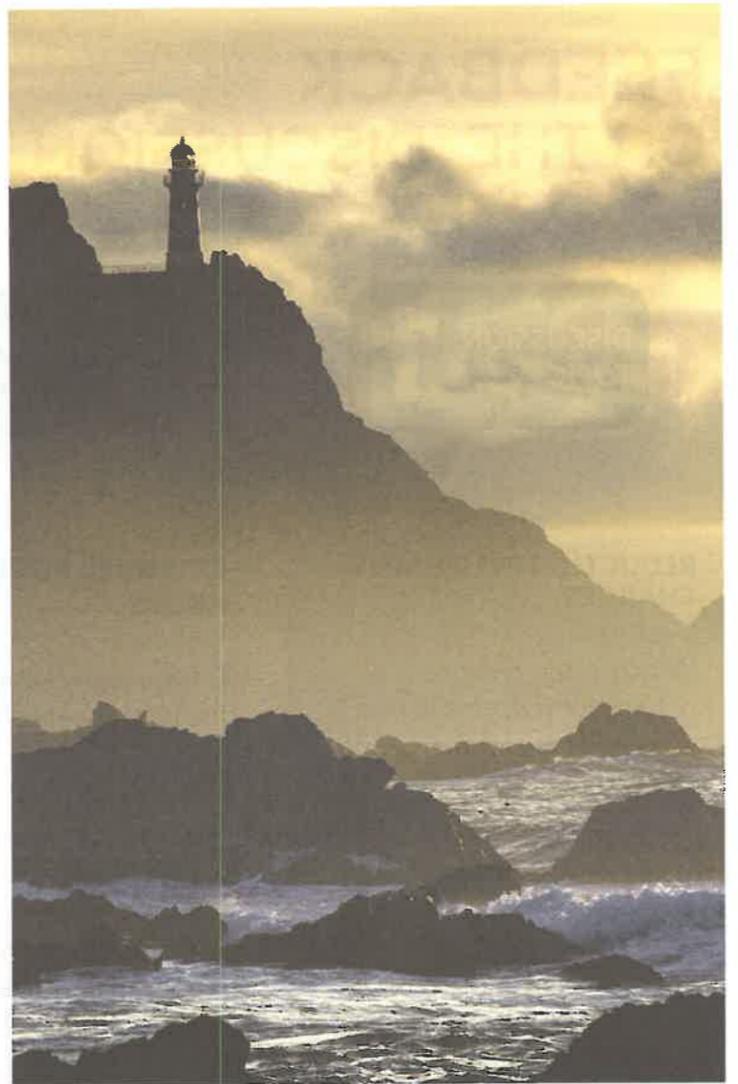


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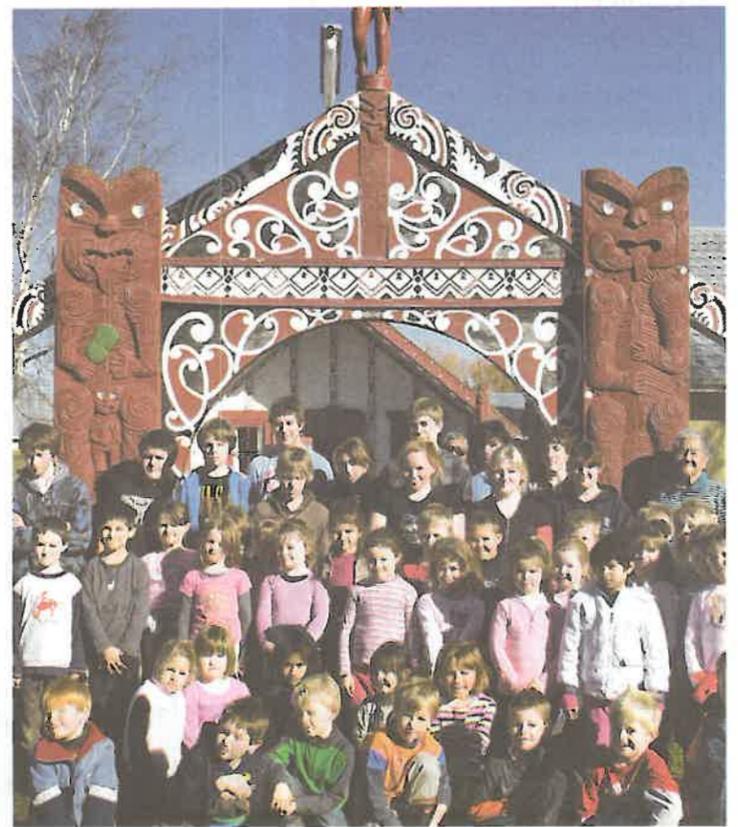
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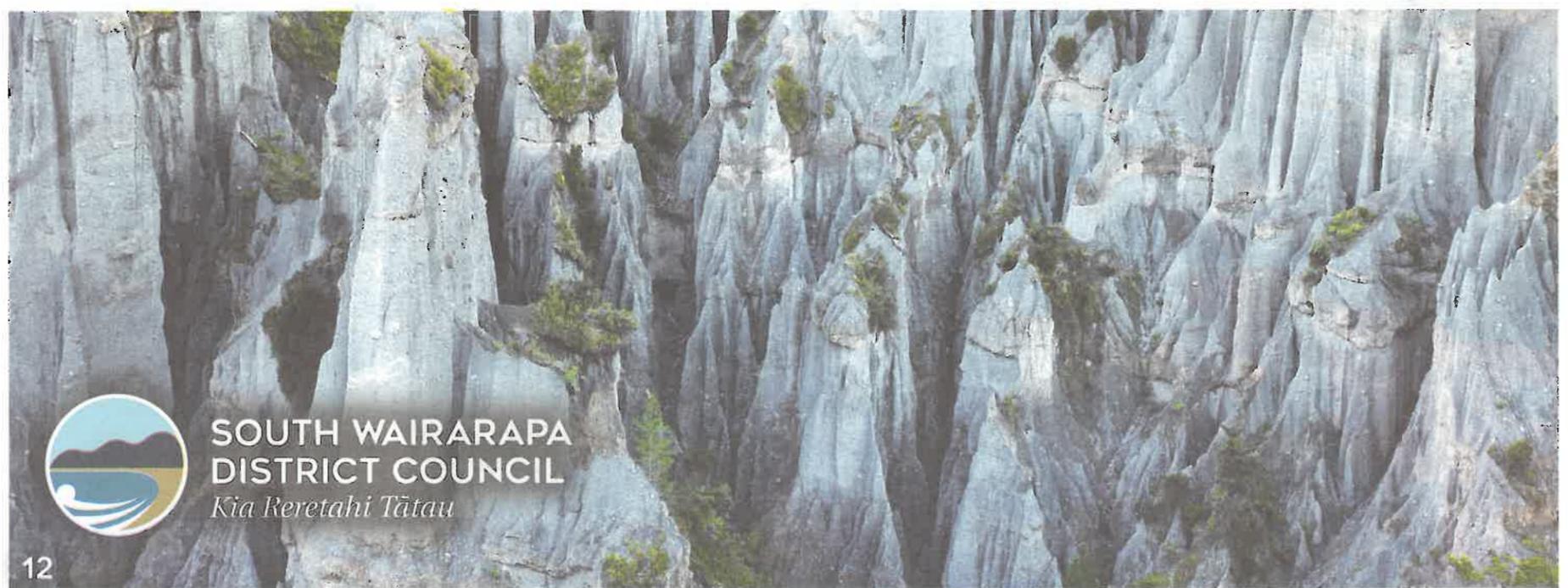


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ANY OTHER COMMENTS/PROPOSALS?



--Personal Details--

Name: Keith Brown

Ratepayer: Urban

Do you want to speak to your submission? No

Speaking preference:

Organisation:

--Discussion Topic 1--

Which of the proposed options for reducing library services fees and charges do you agree with (see page 3) : Option 2 -

Removal of: rental for adult fiction, charge for replacement card, overdue fees for youth and children

--Discussion Topic 2--

Do you agree with extending the pool opening hours? Yes

Do you agree with the proposed new opening hours as set out (page 4)? Yes

If no, would you like the opening hours to be:

Comment:

--Discussion Topic 3--

Do you agree with ratepayers contributing to the cost of senior housing? No

If no, how do you propose we cover the costs in future? I agree there should be some subsidy provided by ratepayers. However the size of the subsidy needs to be realistic. Rentals should be related to current market rentals in some way - eg as a percentage of the market. Also there should be a higher rental if there are two people in the same rental property.

If no, how do we fund future upgrades required to meet new government standards? Meeting future upgrades such as insulation rests with SWDC as owner of the rental properties. However upgrades provided should still be taken into account when setting rents (as they undoubtedly will be for private rentals).

--Discussion Topic 4--

Do you agree that more money should be spent on footpath upgrades in our three towns? No

Are you prepared to pay increased rates to fund this? No

If no, would you agree that a greater or lesser amount should be allocated to footpath maintenance funded from rates? Less (please explain below):

--And, if you had to choose...--

Which of the four initiatives would you like to see implemented

the most?

- Reduction in library charges: 2
- Extended pool opening hours: 2
- Change in funding for (subsidising houses for seniors): 4
- Extra footpath maintenance: 4

Or none of the above:

--Fees and Charges--

Please provide your feedback on the proposed changes to fees and charges:

Agree with increasing building consent fees by 2%.

Agree with increasing dog registration fees, fees could be higher.

--General--

Any other comments/proposals?

Do you have a document you want to upload?

The results of this submission may be viewed at:

<http://www.swdc.govt.nz/node/1240/submission/1337>



6 May 2019

Submission to the Annual Plan for:

South Wairarapa District Council

On behalf of:

Wairarapa Trails Advisory Group

The Group would appreciate the opportunity to present at hearings

Submission Key Point

- Request funding of \$11,368 + gst per Annum for 2 years for the Wairarapa Regional Cycling Coordinator position to continue to build on work to date and achieve the outcomes of the Wairarapa Trails Advisory Group.

Background

The Wairarapa Trails Advisory Group was established in October 2017 and consists of elected members and staff from Masterton District Council, Carterton District Council and South Wairarapa District Council. Destination Wairarapa is also represented on the group.

The Wairarapa Trails Advisory Group is strengthening relationships and communication between territorial authorities and stakeholders in Wairarapa with regards to the development and connection of recreational trails (where trails are defined as multi-purpose, including walking, cycling and horse riding) in the region.

The Group is providing opportunities to discuss developments at strategic and operational levels.

The Group is discussing significant community projects in the Wairarapa, enabling group members to be proactive and collaborate for the betterment of the entire Wairarapa. We have created a Wairarapa wide platform for community Cycle and Trail groups to feed into.

The group has met regularly over the past several months and has also hosted a forum for community stakeholders which was very well attended including cycle trusts, local cycle businesses and accommodation suppliers. All stakeholders recognise the opportunity presented and are keen to work in a collaborative and cohesive way to ensure the best outcomes for our community.

Recent activity of the Wairarapa Regional Cycling Coordinator is attached.

Recommendation:

- South Wairarapa District Council funds \$11,368 per annum for a further 2 years to align with co-funding by Carterton District Council and Masterton District Council to continue to support the Wairarapa Regional Cycling Coordinator

Signed:

Cr Greg Lang, Chairman, Wairarapa Trails Advisory Group

Date: 7/5/19

Wairarapa Regional Cycling Coordinator Update – Erin Collins 1st February 2019 – 30th April 2019

A comprehensive database of all Cycling Stakeholders has been created and will be used to form an ongoing communication plan. This includes all Trusts and Advisory Groups operating in the Wairarapa Region in either the Cycling or Trails Space.

Erin has attended 3 Wellington Regional Trails Coordination Committee meetings in Upper Hutt as the Wairarapa Representative on behalf of all 3 TA's to feed back to Wairarapa Trails Advisory Group.

Erin has attended 1 Trails Regional & Industry Engagement Forum held in Wellington along with Catherine Rossiter-Stead to be a link to the Wairarapa and see how they operate this model in Wellington.

Erin has met multiple times with the 5 Towns Trails Trust CE and Chairman and will assist where possible within the scope of the role to engage Stakeholders in the work of the Trust and the development of a Master Plan for the project.

Erin has organised, attended and been secretariat for 3 Wairarapa Trails Advisory Group Meetings.

Erin has organised and run her first Cycling Stakeholders Forum which was held on Monday 15th March, 2019 which 35+ attended including Accommodation Providers, Cycle Businesses, Cycling/Sports Clubs, Councillors and Council staff incl GWRC, Trustees of various Trusts, Cycling event organisers, and Destination Wairarapa. Included in the line-up was a review of what has changed since the first Forum 18mths prior run by Catherine Rossiter-Stead. Erin was introduced, and an overview of her role given. A presentation was made by the Wairarapa Moana Trail Project – a new trail concept by a group in Featherston to access Lake Wairarapa. Catherine gave a Huri Huri update on events around the Region. 5 Towns Trail Trust shared their vision and new direction with the idea of a Master Plan for the project and asked for Stakeholder input. Stu Edwards from Green Jersey Cycle Tours was the guest speaker. He talked about Cycle Tourism and backed the 5 Towns Project idea.

Erin created a questionnaire to get as many details from those present as possible and asked for feedback. The feedback received was very positive and a plan of 6 monthly Forum frequency has been agreed. Erin subsequently shared the presentation to all Stakeholders via email along with a Thank-you for those that attended and presented.

Erin has started to assist with Huri Huri Website & Facebook Page sharing events.

Erin has been added to the Wairarapa Road Safety Council meetings as the regions Cycling Advocate and attended the first meeting on Thursday 18th April, 2019.



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Grant Application Form

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Name of organisation: Wairarapa Trails Advisory Group (Combined Councils)
Physical address:
Carterton District Council Offices
Holloway Street
Carterton

Postal address:
As above

Contact Person: Greg Lang	Phone No (Day):
Email: greg.lang@cdc.govt.nz	Mobile No: 0278981618
	Phone No (After hours):

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Officers of organisation	
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Secretary: Erin Collins	Phone No: 0272023045
Treasurer:	Phone No:

2. PROJECT OVERVIEW

<p>Specific reason for grant application (e.g. upgrade to facilities/purchase of equipment/one-off event):</p> <p>Masterton, Carterton & South Wairarapa District Councils continue to fund the Wairarapa Cycling Coordinator resource for a further 2 years to support cycling in the Wairarapa Region.</p>
<p>Where and when will the activity/event take place or what is the anticipated completion date of the project (please note funds cannot be allocated retrospectively)?</p> <p>Ongoing – please see attached submission</p>

<p>Why should South Wairarapa District Council (SWDC) support this project/event?</p> <p>Please see the attached submission. South Wairarapa directly benefits by being the gateway from Wellington into the Wairarapa via the NZCT Great Ride (Remutaka Cycle Trail), and hosting many of the cycling events for the Region.</p>
<p>Who will benefit from these funds and in what way?</p> <p>Please see the attached submission</p>
<p>Would you like to speak in support of your application at a meeting of the South Wairarapa District Council? Yes</p> <p><i>Submission hearings will be held on 14 & 15 May 2018 at the Council Chambers, Martinborough</i></p>

3. FINANCIALS

Funding requirements	
Total cost of project	\$ 30,168 + gst per Annum for 2 years
Your organisation's contribution	\$ n/a
Other outside funding (please supply brief details)	\$ 10,000 + gst per Annum for 2 years (MDC) \$ 9,800 + gst per Annum for 2 years (CDC)
Amount applied for in this application	\$ 11,368 + gst per Annum for 2 years
Shortfall (please provide brief details of how will balance be found)	\$ n/a
Project income (if applicable), e.g. generated from sales to public	\$ n/a
Is organisation a registered charity?	No
Have you applied to SWDC for funding before?	Yes
If yes, when, for what purpose and how much was granted?	Initial 1 year for role. \$11,368+gst 2018/19
Are you GST Registered	Yes - Council

Bank account details (required for non GST registered applications only)	
Name of bank:	TBC
Account name:	TBC
Account No:	TBC

4. Declarations

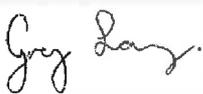
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- All expenditure will be accounted for in the Grant Accountability Form.

Signatory One		Signatory Two	
Signed:		Signed:	
Full name:	Greg Lang	Full name:	Erin Collins
Designation:	Chair	Designation:	Secretary
Date:	16/5/19	Date:	16/5/19

Supporting documentation required for this application n/a	
• Most recent annual accounts including notes and review/audit report.	<input type="radio"/>
• Income and expenditure statement for part year and inaugural minutes (if organisation has been operating for less than 12 months)	<input type="radio"/>

6 May 2019

Submission to the Annual Plan for:

South Wairarapa District Council

On behalf of:

Wairarapa Trails Advisory Group

The Group would appreciate the opportunity to present at hearings

Submission Key Point

- Request funding of \$11,368 + gst per Annum for 2 years for the Wairarapa Regional Cycling Coordinator position to continue to build on work to date and achieve the outcomes of the Wairarapa Trails Advisory Group.

Background

The Wairarapa Trails Advisory Group was established in October 2017 and consists of elected members and staff from Masterton District Council, Carterton District Council and South Wairarapa District Council. Destination Wairarapa is also represented on the group.

The Wairarapa Trails Advisory Group is strengthening relationships and communication between territorial authorities and stakeholders in Wairarapa with regards to the development and connection of recreational trails (where trails are defined as multi-purpose, including walking, cycling and horse riding) in the region.

The Group is providing opportunities to discuss developments at strategic and operational levels.

The Group is discussing significant community projects in the Wairarapa, enabling group members to be proactive and collaborate for the betterment of the entire Wairarapa. We have created a Wairarapa wide platform for community Cycle and Trail groups to feed into.

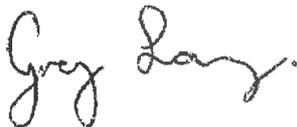
The group has met regularly over the past several months and has also hosted a forum for community stakeholders which was very well attended including cycle trusts, local cycle businesses and accommodation suppliers. All stakeholders recognise the opportunity presented and are keen to work in a collaborative and cohesive way to ensure the best outcomes for our community.

Recent activity of the Wairarapa Regional Cycling Coordinator is attached.

Recommendation:

- South Wairarapa District Council funds \$11,368 per annum for a further 2 years to align with co-funding by Carterton District Council and Masterton District Council to continue to support the Wairarapa Regional Cycling Coordinator

Signed:



Cr Greg Lang, Chairman, Wairarapa Trails Advisory Group

Date: 7/5/19

Wairarapa Regional Cycling Coordinator Update – Erin Collins 1st February 2019 – 30th April 2019

A comprehensive database of all Cycling Stakeholders has been created and will be used to form an ongoing communication plan. This includes all Trusts and Advisory Groups operating in the Wairarapa Region in either the Cycling or Trails Space.

Erin has attended 3 Wellington Regional Trails Coordination Committee meetings in Upper Hutt as the Wairarapa Representative on behalf of all 3 TA's to feed back to Wairarapa Trails Advisory Group.

Erin has attended 1 Trails Regional & Industry Engagement Forum held in Wellington along with Catherine Rossiter-Stead to be a link to the Wairarapa and see how they operate this model in Wellington.

Erin has met multiple times with the 5 Towns Trails Trust CE and Chairman and will assist where possible within the scope of the role to engage Stakeholders in the work of the Trust and the development of a Master Plan for the project.

Erin has organised, attended and been secretariat for 3 Wairarapa Trails Advisory Group Meetings.

Erin has organised and run her first Cycling Stakeholders Forum which was held on Monday 15th March, 2019 which 35+ attended including Accommodation Providers, Cycle Businesses, Cycling/Sports Clubs, Councillors and Council staff incl GWRC, Trustees of various Trusts, Cycling event organisers, and Destination Wairarapa. Included in the line-up was a review of what has changed since the first Forum 18mths prior run by Catherine Rossiter-Stead. Erin was introduced, and an overview of her role given. A presentation was made by the Wairarapa Moana Trail Project – a new trail concept by a group in Featherston to access Lake Wairarapa. Catherine gave a Huri Huri update on events around the Region. 5 Towns Trail Trust shared their vision and new direction with the idea of a Master Plan for the project and asked for Stakeholder input. Stu Edwards from Green Jersey Cycle Tours was the guest speaker. He talked about Cycle Tourism and backed the 5 Towns Project idea.

Erin created a questionnaire to get as many details from those present as possible and asked for feedback. The feedback received was very positive and a plan of 6 monthly Forum frequency has been agreed. Erin subsequently shared the presentation to all Stakeholders via email along with a Thank-you for those that attended and presented.

Erin has started to assist with Huri Huri Website & Facebook Page sharing events.

Erin has been added to the Wairarapa Road Safety Council meetings as the regions Cycling Advocate and attended the first meeting on Thursday 18th April, 2019.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK FEEDBACK FORM

FEEDBACK MUST BE RECEIVED BY 4PM WEDNESDAY 8 MAY

HOW TO MAKE A SUBMISSION

SUBMISSIONS CAN BE MADE IN A VARIETY OF DIFFERENT WAYS.

- Online at www.swdc.govt.nz.
- By email, either within the body of the email or with a scanned submission form attached, to ap@swdc.govt.nz.
- By post to Council office, PO Box 6, Martinborough 5741; or
- In person, drop off to your local library or the Council office at 19 Kitchener Street, Martinborough.



YOUR PERSONAL DETAILS

YOUR NAME AND FEEDBACK WILL BE IN PUBLIC DOCUMENTS. ALL OTHER PERSONAL DETAILS WILL REMAIN PRIVATE.

Name

Michelle King

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Ratepayer

Urban Rural Commercial Non ratepayer

Do you want to speak to your submission? (Leave blank if 'no')

Date Wed 29 May, 9am Date Thur 30 May, 9am

Organisation (only if authorised to submit on behalf of an organisation, one submission per organisation)

FEES AND CHARGES

We have reviewed our fees and charges for the coming year and have made the following changes:

- Building consent fees will increase by 2%
- Rubbish bags will increase by 10 cents per bag from \$8.00 to \$9.00 per bundle of 10.
- Venue and cemetery fees have been revised - see our website for more information.

DOG REGISTRATION FEES WILL CHANGE AS FOLLOWS

Dog Registration		Old Fees \$	New Fees \$
Desexed	Urban	\$75	\$77
	Rural	\$42	\$43
Entire	Urban	\$105	\$108
	Rural	\$64	\$66
Late fees desexed	Urban	\$113	\$115
	Rural	\$63	\$65
Late fees entire	Urban	\$158	\$160
	Rural	\$96	\$98
Other Fees			
Flat fee for up to 10 rural dogs plus \$20 per additional dog		\$210	\$215
Late flat fee for up to 10 rural dogs plus \$30 per additional dog		\$300	\$308
Surrender a dog for euthanasia		\$30	\$35
Permit application to keep more than two dogs		\$140	\$144
Re-homing fee for impounded dogs		\$30	\$35
Replacement registration tag (if tag lost or damaged)		\$8	\$8



HOUSING FOR SENIORS RENTALS HAVE BEEN REVIEWED AS FOLLOWS:

Housing for seniors	Old Rental \$ per week	New Rental \$ per week	Old Rental \$ per fortnight	New Rental \$ per fortnight
Greytown				
Westhaven (double)	\$83	\$100	\$166	\$200
Martinborough				
Cecily Martin (double)	\$93	\$110	\$186	\$220
Featherston				
Burling (single)	\$83	\$95	\$166	\$180
Burling (double)	\$98	\$110	\$196	\$220
Matthews (double)	\$98	\$115	\$196	\$230



FEEDBACK ON THE 'DISCUSSION TOPICS'

DISCUSSION TOPIC

1

REDUCTION IN LIBRARY CHARGES

Which of the proposed options for reducing library services fees and charges do you agree with (see page 3):

Option 1
Status quo

Option 2
Removal of:
• rental for adult fiction
• charge for replacement card
• overdue fees for children & youth

Option 3
(Council's preferred option)

Removal of:
• rental for adult fiction
• charge for replacement card
• overdue fees for adult
• overdue fees for children & youth

Option 4

Removal of:
• rental for adult fiction
• charge for replacement card
• overdue fees for adult
• overdue fees for children & youth
• DVD rental
• Reservation fee

DISCUSSION TOPIC

2

EXTENDED POOL OPENING HOURS

Do you agree with extending the pool opening hours?

Yes

No

Do you agree with the proposed new opening hours as set out (page 4):

Yes

No

If no, would like opening hours to be:

Longer

Shorter

DISCUSSION TOPIC

3

CHANGE IN FUNDING OF HOUSING FOR SENIORS

Do you agree with ratepayers contributing to the cost of senior housing?

Yes (if yes move on to topic 4)

No

If no, how do you propose we cover the costs in future?

If no, how do we fund the upgrades, including those required to meet new governments standards?

DISCUSSION TOPIC

4

EXTRA FOOTPATH MAINTENANCE

Do you agree that more money should be spent on footpath upgrades in our three towns?

Yes

No

Are you prepared to pay increased rates to fund this?

Yes

No

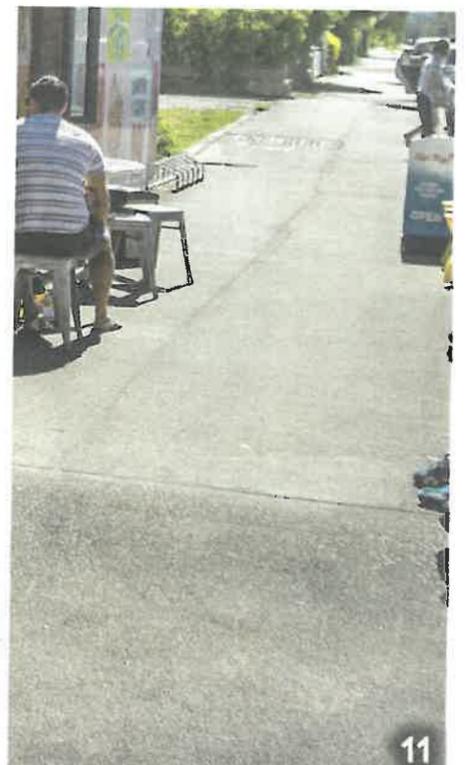
If no, would you agree that a greater or lesser amount should be allocated to footpath maintenance funded from rates?

More

Less

(please explain below)

Seems to be extremely expensive per metre



AND, IF YOU HAD TO CHOOSE...

WHICH OF THE FOUR INITIATIVES WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE IMPLEMENTED THE MOST?

Please rank 1 to 4 (1=most; 4=least]

Reduction in library charges

1

Extended pool opening hours

5

Change in funding for housing for seniors

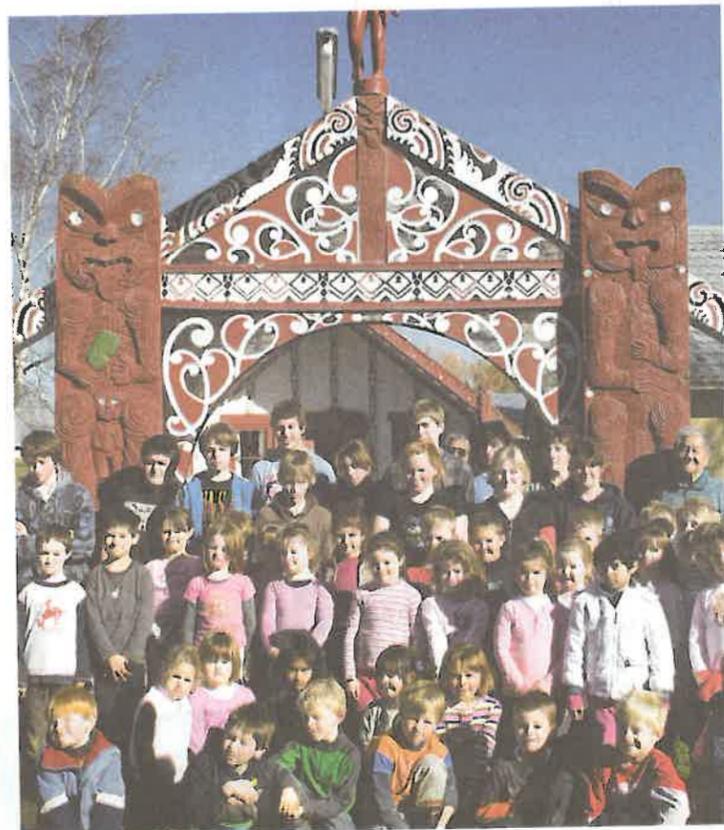
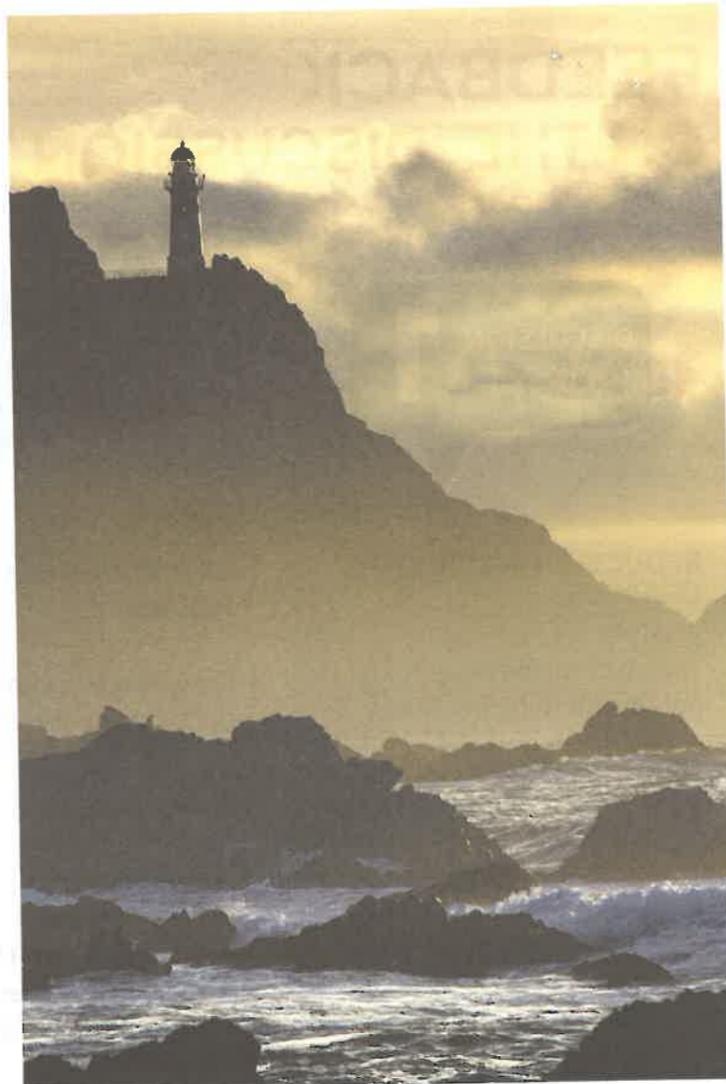
2

Extra footpath maintenance

4

Or none of the above

3



FEES AND CHARGES

PLEASE PROVIDE YOUR FEEDBACK ON THE PROPOSED CHANGES TO FEES AND CHARGES

Four horizontal lines for writing feedback on fees and charges.

ANY OTHER COMMENTS/PROPOSALS?

Four horizontal lines for writing other comments or proposals.



SOUTH WAIRARAPA
DISTRICT COUNCIL
Kia Reretahi Tātau



South Wairarapa District Council
Annual Plan 2019/20
Grant Application Form

Submit to: ap@swdc.govt.nz before 4 pm, 8 May 2019

1. ORGANISATION DETAILS

Name of organisation: Business Wairarapa
Physical address: 198 Wards Line Greytown 5794

Postal address: PO Box 868 Masterton 5810

Contact Person: Catherine Rossiter-Stead	Phone No (Day):
Email: catheine@wairarapachamber.co.nz	Mobile No: 021 047 1723
	Phone No (After hours):

Funding Criteria	
Council has approximately \$75,000 available for youth focused projects and \$170,000 available for community grants.	
Please select the category that is the project’s main focus (mark with an X)	
Youth Grant	
Community Grant	X

When was the organisation formed and what are its aims and objectives?

Business Wairarapa was formerly known as the Wairarapa Chamber of Commerce and was originally incorporated in 2005. Please see the attached strategic plan.

Total number of members in your organisation?	220 member organisations
How many full-time equivalent people work in your organisation?	None. 2 part-time contractors.
How many volunteers work in your organisation?	Voluntary board of 6
Date of last AGM?	27.11.18
Are you GST registered? Y/N	GST No: 91-442-353

Officers of organisation

Chair: Rebecca Sayer	Phone No: 027 452 2439
Secretary: Julie Millar	Phone No: 06 370 6480
Treasurer: David Osborne	Phone No: 027 448 6606

2. PROJECT OVERVIEW**Specific reason for grant application (e.g. upgrade to facilities/purchase of equipment/one-off event):**

To support the 2019 Wairarapa Awards. Please see attached documentation.

Where and when will the activity/event take place or what is the anticipated completion date of the project (please note funds cannot be allocated retrospectively)?

1 July – 3 October 2019

Why should South Wairarapa District Council (SWDC) support this project/event?**Who will benefit from these funds and in what way?**

Would you like to speak in support of your application at a meeting of the South Wairarapa District Council? Yes

Submission hearings will be held on 14 & 15 May 2018 at the Council Chambers, Martinborough

3. FINANCIALS

Funding requirements	
Total cost of project	\$ Please see attached document
Your organisation's contribution	\$
Other outside funding (please supply brief details)	\$
Amount applied for in this application	\$
Shortfall (please provide brief details of how will balance be found)	\$
Project income (if applicable), e.g. generated from sales to public	\$
Is organisation a registered charity?	No
Have you applied to SWDC for funding before?	Yes
If yes, when, for what purpose and how much was granted?	\$2000 for last year's Wairarapa Awards
Are you GST Registered	Yes

Bank account details (required for non GST registered applications only)	
Name of bank:	
Account name:	
Account No:	

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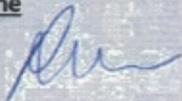
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Signatory One

Signed:



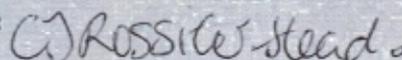
Full name: Rebecca Saye

Designation: Chair

Date: 7/5/19

Signatory Two

Signed:



Full name: CATHERINE ROSSITER-STEAD

Designation: GENERAL MANAGER

Date: 07-05-19

Supporting documentation required for this application

- Most recent annual accounts including notes and review/audit report.
- Income and expenditure statement for part year and inaugural minutes (if organisation has been operating for less than 12 months)



Background

Last year Business Wairarapa (formerly Wairarapa Chamber of Commerce), hosted the region's own dedicated business awards.

There are businesses in Wairarapa that are doing amazing things, but fly well under the radar. The Wairarapa Awards is an opportunity to highlight these incredible organisations and showcase what this region has to offer.

South Wairarapa District Council aims for the South Wairarapa *to be an open, energetic and unified community and to be future-focussed, growth-oriented and exercise sound judgement*. The Wairarapa Awards, as it becomes more recognised, will help contribute to the following:

*Healthy and Economically Secure People
Vibrant and Strong Communities
Sustainable South Wairarapa*

Business Wairarapa *is where business belongs* in Wairarapa, so it's a no-brainer that our region's business awards should be organised by the local Chamber of commerce.

The Event

Last year's event took Wairarapa awards evenings to a new level in both the look and feel. It was an incredibly special evening that created a fantastic good feel factor for our region.

It was a superb chance to celebrate the innovation, creativity and sheer hard work taking place here in Wairarapa, and it proved to be a fabulous platform for highlighting key contributors to our growing economy.

This year we will be seeking nominations in six categories: *Innovation, Vibrant, Emerging, Team, Māori and Service*.

Innovation highlights businesses exploring new ideas, services and products and who are thinking outside the box.

Vibrant features those businesses who are leaders in Wairarapa's burgeoning hospitality and tourism sector.

Emerging showcases the region's up and coming businesses.

Team is all about service to the community, wellness and well-being, and investment in people.

Māori (name and criteria to be confirmed).

Service given to an individual who has provided exceptional service over a long period.

Format 2019

Awards Night

Thursday 3 October 2019
Cophorne Solway Park Hotel & Resort
6.30-10pm

- Canapes & drinks in the foyer
- Two-course meal and beverages served at the table
- Live music (jazz)
- Celebrity Master of Ceremonies
- Finalist video shorts

Nominations

The competition is open to receive nominations from the public and entry is through the completion of a nomination form. This will be promoted through local media and distributed through the Business Wairarapa newsletter, Facebook and website (www.wairarapachamber.co.nz).

Judging

The selection of 24 finalists will take place by a panel of judges overseen by an independent convenor – so everyone gets a fair go.

Initially, at least 40 businesses and four individuals (Service award) will be selected and presented to the judging panel. To help with this process, an independent researcher will write up 300 words on each business using the same format to ensure fairness. Twenty four finalists will be selected via a rating system.

The 24 finalists will then be informed that they have been nominated and have reached the final stage. They will be invited to attend the awards night (which involves purchasing a table of ten). At this stage they will have the opportunity to decline if they don't wish to proceed any further.

The winners will again be selected via a rating system. This time via email, so that even the panel are kept unaware who the winners are until the actual awards night. This helps to maintain suspense and excitement.

Additional Awards

In addition to the four categories, there will be an overall *Supreme Award* and two *Tribute* to well-known Wairarapa business icons.

The Business Wairarapa Board will select the two tribute awards.

Timeline

Date/s	Activity
1 July	Call for nominations
19 July	Closing date for nominations
15-26 July	Researcher compiles entry info
29 July	Panel meets to select finalists
5 August	Email out to finalists with expectations and instructions for the next stage
16 August	Confirmation of finalists
26 August	Finalist Announcement event
16 August – 21 September	Finalist videos to be sourced or produced
3 October	Awards night
7 October	Event review

Budget

Based on 250 guests @ \$100 a ticket.

Item	Cost	Income
Sponsorship / Grants		\$10,000
Ticket income		\$25,000
Venue hire	\$400	
Wine	\$2,000	
Beer	\$960	
Soft drinks	\$200	
Food	\$16,500	
AV hire	\$1,000	
Production	\$1,500	
Lighting	\$500	
MC	\$3,000	
Advertising & Marketing	\$2,000	
Artwork	\$620	
Tickets & programme	\$800	
Table centres	\$1,200	
Hire of chair backs & sashes	\$800	
Trophies	\$1,500	
Band	\$1,000	
Photographer (2x events)	\$400	
Cost	(\$34,380)	
Income		\$35,000
Surplus / deficit		\$620

Summary

Professional, quality showcase events such as this do require financial support in order to make them happen. We hope that South Wairarapa District Council will look favourably on this application. We are requesting community support of \$2,000.

Vision: Where your business belongs.

Mission: Representing every Wairarapa business, providing leadership, creating opportunities and sharing ideas through the principles of *link, collaborate* and *influence*.

Link		Collaborate		Influence	
Objectives	Action / Measure	Objectives	Action / Measure	Objectives	Action / Measure
Create and deliver outstanding regional events that engage the regional business community and are socialable and fun.	<p>Event attendance numbers (>30%) and member satisfaction via survey are high (>90% positive).</p> <p>Establish a regional Business Festival.</p> <p>Wairarapa Awards is recognised as a regional signature event and is sold out.</p>	A key contributor to the development of regional business growth.	<p>Valuable contribution to the implementation of the regional economic development strategy.</p> <p>High level input into the regional business development strategy.</p> <p>Closer working relationship with WREDA.</p> <p>Regional business investment opportunities promoted through BW.</p>	Established as the regional voice for business.	<p>Improve membership representation (>50% response to member surveys).</p> <p>‘Go to’ organisation for decisions affecting Wairarapa business.</p> <p>Consulted with and involved in regional policy and other important local government decision making.</p>
Help foster strong business relationships between our members.	<p>Increased opportunities for our member businesses to interact and engage with one another (>5 new opportunities).</p> <p>Up-to-date membership database and directory.</p>	Encourage strong relationships between our members and other key stakeholders.	<p>Closer relationship with Business Central.</p> <p>Culturally responsive in our dealings with all stakeholders.</p> <p>Dynamic communication.</p> <p>Sustainable membership model.</p>	Maintain and grow strong relationships with our external stakeholders.	<p>‘Go to’ organisation for comment on regional business issues.</p> <p>Increased profile as the leading business advocate in Wairarapa.</p>
Support the sharing of ideas between our members, as well as other key stakeholders.	<p>Access to a diverse range of local business expertise and high profile / topical speakers.</p> <p>Develop local mentor programme.</p>	Enable businesses to thrive whilst identifying, encouraging and assisting successful businesses to scale-up within our region.	<p>Businesses are encouraged to strive for business excellence.</p> <p>Barriers to growth are eliminated or reduced through key stakeholder connections and proactive advocacy.</p>	Develop and grow regional intelligence.	<p>Work closely with Central Hub to increase response to Business Confidence survey (>30%).</p> <p>Data shared with members and highlighted on DW <i>Buy & Invest</i> web page.</p>
Create and develop new opportunities for our members.	<p>Increased knowledge sharing and collaboration between members.</p> <p>More opportunities to up-skill. (> 5 opportunities).</p> <p>Increase in local Partner and Sponsor members (>5).</p>	Solve business issues with and on behalf our members.	<p>Establish and promote common platforms to create collaborative teams / business pods to help facilitate positive change.</p> <p>Build stronger relationships with other Wairarapa advocacy groups.</p>	Influence regional and national policy on behalf of our members.	<p>Increase in constructive submissions to local, regional and central government.</p> <p>Increase in Minister visits to meet members (>4)</p> <p>BW included in local government business objectives.</p>

Values: Leadership, Knowledge, Cooperation, Success, Integrity, Fun.



South Wairarapa District Council 2018/28 Long Term Plan Grant Accountability Form

All recipients of grants from the South Wairarapa District Council (SWDC) must complete this form within two months of their project being completed.

Failure to complete and return this form will prevent you/your organisation from consideration for further grants in the future.

Please return the completed form to:

Suzanne Clark
South Wairarapa District Council
PO Box 6
Martinborough 5741
suzanne.clark@swdc.govt.nz

Organisation's name: Business Wairarapa (formerly Wairarapa Chamber of Commerce)

Project Title: Wairarapa Awards 2018

Location and date of project: Copthorne Solway Park Hotel & Resort

Applicant's name: Catherine Rossiter-Stead, General Manager Business Wairarapa

Amount received for project: \$2,000

Details of project:

Business Wairarapa hosted the region's inaugural business awards. The Wairarapa Awards 2018 was an excellent opportunity to highlight a number of incredible local organisations and provided a showcase of what our region has to offer. The event was extremely successful, well managed and delivered to a professional standard.

Expenditure:

Please give details of how the money was spent (attach a spreadsheet of expenditure, if appropriate).

The investment made by South Wairarapa contributed to funding the marketing of the event, the MC for the evening, Paddy Gower, and the look and feel of the room.

How did your project benefit the wider community in South Wairarapa?

In the company of local mayors and members of parliament, 300 business people attended the awards. South Wairarapa Businesses dominated the event as finalists with two winning awards. These included Green Jersey Explorer Tours, Greytown Country Village Heaven (Vibrant winners), Martinborough Wine Tours, Palliser Ridge, Reid + Reid Gin (Emerging winner), Cartel Food Company and Martygirl Skinfood.

Through Facebook, MoreFM, the Wairarapa Times Age and the Midweek, the event was a great opportunity to promote the vibrant and diverse business community of the South Wairarapa to a wider audience.

What were the key successes of your project?

The event took 'awards events' to a new level in both the look and feel. It was an incredibly special evening that created a fantastic good feel factor focusing on what our region has to offer. It was a superb chance to celebrate the innovation, creativity and sheer hard work taking place here in Wairarapa and proved to be a fabulous platform for highlighting key contributors to the growing economy of our region.

- Maximum attendance of 300 Wairarapa business people
- Two mayors and one deputy mayor in attendance
- Three Wairarapa members of parliament in attendance
- Over 40 nominations
- 17 finalists
- Four winners
- Two tributes to local business leaders
- High profile celebrity master of ceremonies
- Extensive coverage in local and social media, including weekly profiles of finalists

What did you learn from the project?

This is an event that has so much potential, providing the region with a fabulous platform for highlighting key contributors to our regions growing economy.

- With high level of investment, Business Wairarapa was able to deliver a professional, high value, quality event
- Although the event acknowledged Māori, there is much more room here for improvement and the 2019 event will include a specific nomination category for Māori business, in consultation with local iwi
- Nomination forms need to ask for more detail from entrants
- A celebrity master of ceremonies is a key asset
- A sit down meal rather than platters would be preferable going forward

What are the longer-term gains for the South Wairarapa community as a result of your project?

This event is a great platform to celebrate, highlight and showcase what is happening in South Wairarapa.

Was your application a one-off or do you see the need for further funding in the future?

If the Wairarapa Awards continues to be successful, then we would anticipate further investment in the event.

Which other organisations supported you in your project?

The three local councils - South Wairarapa, Carterton, Masterton, Trust House Ltd, ANZ Tranzit, Harcourts, Gibson sheat, Wairarapa Times Age, He Putiputi, Matahiwi, Clareville Nursery, WREDA, Tui, Mediaworks, Southey Sayer and Promote Communications.

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On behalf of the Wairarapa Chamber of Commerce Board and Management Team, welcome to the 2018 Wairarapa Awards!

Since 2007 when the Chamber of Commerce was revived in the Wairarapa, there has been a desire to build an event to celebrate excellence in Wairarapa business. Wairarapa has a number of exciting, innovative and extremely successful businesses to showcase – we believe this event will provide a forum to recognise this hereon. We acknowledge the advice and support given by the team behind the Wellington Gold Awards and encourage all our finalists to put themselves forward for a 'Gold' in 2019.

The Chamber has been on a change trajectory over the last two years, and with this change, we have finally been able to deliver our objective of launching a Wairarapa business awards event. This is largely down to the vision of board member Julie Millar and the efforts of two energised and enthusiastic people, Catherine Rossiter-Stead and Vanessa Murrell, who have worked tirelessly over recent months to bring it all together. On behalf of the Chamber community, the Board would like to extend a big thank you to Julie, Catherine and Vanessa and our panel of independent judges.

The Chamber has been overwhelmed by the support for this event particularly the number of quality businesses that have been nominated for the Awards.

Our judging panel had a big challenge choosing this year's finalists and winners.

The Chamber would particularly like to thank our Wairarapa Awards partners: Trust House and the Copthorne Solway Park Hotel & Resort, ANZ, Gibson Sheat, Harcourts Hamill Realty, Tranzit, Wairarapa Times-Age, Mediaworks, Southey Sayer, Tui, Matahiwi Estate, Carterton, Masterton, South Wairarapa district councils.

Without these partners this event would not have been possible and as such we encourage you think of them when you are doing business.

We hope that you enjoy the evening.

Sean Stafford and Rebecca Sayer
Co-Chairs

Wairarapa Chamber of Commerce



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VIBRANT – TRANZIT

1. Green Jersey Explorer Tours

Started as Green Jersey Cycle Tours in 2011 by Stuart Edwards and Lucia Zanmonti, Green Jersey Explorer Tours emerged in December 2014 when joined by business partners Joe and Pam Howells.



Green Jersey has since made a major contribution to the changing face of tourism in Wairarapa.

Initially there were 15 bicycles in a Carterton garage, this has grown to around 300 seats in a large Martinborough facility.

Cycling has become “the way” to visit and enjoy Martinborough’s famous wineries whether self-guided or guided. Cycling is now synonymous with Martinborough.

Green Jersey was the first commercial operator on the Remutaka Cycle Trail and has been a great supporter of further regional development for cycling and the economic benefits it brings to the Wairarapa Valley. They also take tours across the region, around the country, and recently expanding to international itineraries.

Realising cycling is not for everyone, Green Jersey has started a range of walking tours and purchased Rimutaka Shuttles to support the innovative wedding sector in Wairarapa.

Green Jersey Explorer certainly makes a unique and strong contribution to a new vibrancy in Wairarapa.

www.greenjersey.co.nz

2. Greytown’s Country Village Heaven

Take a handful of Greytown’s most progressive business owners, a retired local advertising agency expert and an unlimited supply of volunteer non-profit enthusiasm, and one of New Zealand’s most successful self-funded small town branding programmes is created.

“We’ve built a sophisticated campaign on top of a very simple premise, without ratepayer subsidies” says Daryl Watt. “Tell a story about the unique beauty and experience that Greytown offers visitors, and tell our NZ-wide target audience about it across social and traditional media. Make it appealing, make it promotional and make it extremely efficient. Then measure it and watch the growth in local business success take place.

“A flourishing small town is good for everyone; the businesses that support our cafes, retailers, accommodation providers and new residents also benefit. Country Village Heaven is something very special, and a great model for what can work in any small town.”

www.greytownvillage.com



Left to Right: Dale Keith, Barb Hyde(front), Lorraine Hall, Leigh Hay, Craig Thorburn and Daryl Watt

3. Martinborough Wine Tours

Martinborough Wine Tours specialise in relaxed yet luxury experiences of the best Martinborough vineyards and unique features of the region. Jill Fraser started the tours in 2006, linking with family-owned Murdoch James Estate winery. Joined later by husband Roger, their passion and wine knowledge has contributed to a thriving tour business. Now, along with new business manager Jess and their top team of knowledgeable, local guides, they're providing guests with lasting memories of Martinborough, its people and its wines. With an emphasis on sustainability, they run diesel vehicles and produce their own re-usable bags for wine purchases. Tours can encompass regional cuisine and wine matching, behind the scenes barrel cave visits, regional driving tours, vineyard walks and wine appreciation tours, group functions or create your own bespoke day. The reviews don't lie and they have won Trip Advisor's Certificate of Excellence 3 years running for consistently great feedback!

www.martinboroughwinetours.co.nz



Jess & Jill

4. Palliser Ridge

Down in the South Wairarapa, you'll find Palliser Ridge, not your average sheep and beef station.

With a focus on traceable products and genuine experiences, the expansion into tourism took place only a year ago.

Lisa Portas launched on-farm tours with the help of husband and Farm Manager, Kurt Portas.



The idea came to fruition after discussions with Jim and Marilyn Law, farm owners and fellow shareholders, about possible directions the business would head in.

The Kaikoura Lookout is an off-grid retreat in the middle of the farm, which began taking bookings in February of this year.

"We're keen to share our story with as many people as possible," says Lisa. "Having our traceable wool, lamb and honey is awesome, but being able to host people on the farm, whether it be for a tour or to stay, it takes the understanding of what we do here to a whole other level."

www.palliserridge.co.nz

1. Reid+Reid Gin

Stew and Chris Reid produce top-notch gins at their Martinborough-based distillery. Their first batch – Reid+Reid Native Gin – was released in late 2015.

As their flagship spirit, Native Gin had to be truly unique, Chris says. "What we love about gin is its versatility: as far as spirits go, gin can lend itself to a wide range of styles, and it manages a good balance between traditional and modern. This gives rise to plenty of opportunity to experiment, which we find exciting."

Reid Brothers currently produces 15,000 bottles of gin per year and exports to the U.K, Australia and Japan.

www.reidandreid.co.nz



2. 3Mile



This is a co-working space located in Carterton, providing an office space for commuters, contractors, entrepreneurs and small business owners to come together, to connect and collaborate. The mission at 3Mile is to:

- inspire entrepreneurship, uncover fledgling enterprises and encourage them
- boost economic development for Carterton, Masterton, Featherston, Martinborough, Greytown and the wider "Rapa"
- Support existing businesses to grow sustainably.

Everything that has happened so far is because of seed funding from founders, donations, sponsorship, and combined voluntary work from the team and the community. The light, bright, motivating space currently has hotdesks, break-out and meeting spaces. Phase 2 of the renovations is underway to provide a conference room, kitchenette, and private meeting spaces. www.3mile.co.nz

3. Cartel Food Company

The Cartel Food Company make a range of premium handmade burritos. Their goal is to create a nationally-recognised frozen grocery brand synonymous with great tasting Mexican food.

As of September 2018 Cartel burritos are now sold in the freezers of 150 supermarkets and specialty grocery stores from Kerikeri to Invercargill. They have sold over a million dollars worth of Burritos.

They believe that producing good food isn't a secret. It's as simple as using quality ingredients prepared and cooked with care. Hence the tag line "Good taste is not a conspiracy".

Wrapped around the quality product is the brand. With their goal to nationally dominate the frozen burrito market "Cartel" seemed like an apt (albeit tongue in cheek) moniker for this fledgling business.

www.cartelfood.com



4. Freedom Kids



Established in 2015 by founder Rachel Hansen, Freedom Kids was created with the aim of providing ethically-produced clothing that did not place gender expectations and limitations on children.

Freedom Kids now stocks a complete range of ethical clothing from newborns to 12 year olds, and is renowned for bright colourful clothing, garment quality and exceptional customer service.

There is no option to 'shop by gender' in their store, rather, people can 'shop by values' with options including organic clothing, certified fair trade clothing, made in NZ, made from recycled materials and 'smashing gender stereotypes'.

Recently Freedom Kids won Retail NZ's award for 'Hottest eCommerce Concept' and Rachel Hansen was named People's Choice in Idealog's Most Creative in Retail Awards 2017.

Fast becoming a recognised national brand, Freedom Kids is an innovative young Wairarapa business that has grown quickly to meet the needs of parents wanting to shop ethically for their kids' clothes.

www.freedomkids.co.nz

5. MARTYGIRL Skinfood

MARTYGIRL is a small local skincare company, handmaking 100% natural products, using local foraged ingredients in small batches.

Last year MARTYGIRL was a finalist in the Wellington Gold Green Awards for Sustainable & Ethical Practices. This is very important to the company and their business ethics. Over 200 women bring their pots back for recycling for a \$5 reward or one free product a year. Many just like recycling for the environment.

In the last year or so, owner Adi McMaster has started teaching people about sustainability and how to make simple skincare in classes. She also loves going into schools and teaching our youth, because let's face it, they are our future. She thinks every bit we do or show them helps keep our beautiful unique country environmentally gorgeous!



She is building a sustainable eco house at the moment which will host workshops and promote MARTYGIRL. She's looking forward to hosting like-minded people. This also includes Wairarapa's first recycled solar heated shipping container pool. Watch this space!

www.martygirl.com

Our trophy carver: Carl Rongonui

Carl is born and raised in Wairarapa, the youngest of seven children. He is a champion shearer and enjoys nature. Carl is married to his childhood sweetheart and have 5 children 13 moko. He has been studying his craft since he was born, he literally sees the wood for the trees and creates his masterpiece from what is inside the wood. He's a deep thinker and firmly grounded by his Maoritanga and he mana atua. A humble shy man that gives his best to the craft he loves.



1. CRS Software

Delivering leading-edge software programs for the primary sector, Masterton-based CRS Software is proud to be raising the bar when it comes to farm financial software.

CRS is probably best known as the producer of popular farm financial software, Cashmanager RURAL, created by farmers, for farmers.

The company has more than 30 years of experience in the industry and employs 55 people, including developers and HelpCentre staff, the majority of which work out of their purpose-built Perry Street office.

They have more than 10,000 customers nationwide across the sheep, beef and dairy sectors.

This year they were excited to launch their innovative new product, Cash Manager Focus, the next generation of Cashmanager RURAL.

In a changing world, Cash Manager Focus is the modern, new financial software management tool that puts farmers in the driver's seat, giving them control of their business.

www.crssoftware.co.nz



2. Eketahuna Country Meats



Eketahuna Country Meats originated out of a desire from the consumer to have access to meat directly from the farmer.

They use only five suppliers in their traceability model. They source their meat from local, sustainable farms. They use the whole animal with limited processes. They sell aged Angus beef, lamb, wild venison, Freedom Farmed pork and wild goat.

They see the very recent creation of Eketahuna Country Milk as a business to run alongside Eketahuna Country Meats, with the same guiding vision - to be a leader in the 'direct to consumer' NZ food industry. With milk in glass bottles they want to set the standard for how milk will be supplied.

They are a small but very passionate business who has been able to adapt quickly over the last six years. They have a deep understanding of their products, committed employees and a strong core customer base who all share their vision and enjoy their high-quality artisan produce from the Wairarapa.

www.eketahunacountrymeats.co.nz

3. FWL Trays & Trailers

FWL Trays & Trailers is a locally owned and operated business. Manufacturing fully New Zealand designed and built, trade quality trailers, ute decks and accessories. All built by their qualified engineers here in the Wairarapa at their Masterton facility.

Their fabrication team are fully equipped for both steel and aluminium fabrication work, they have developed their range of trailers, dog boxes/tool boxes, ute and ATV accessories right through to full service bodies.

The design team has established a tried and true standard range. However, they offer a fully customised service, where they work with their customers to develop their own specific options. They recognise that their products will be with them for a long time and as such they may want to put their individual touch on things.

Their aim is to provide quality products that provide years of service and satisfaction.

[@FWLmetalfabrication](https://twitter.com/FWLmetalfabrication)



4. Tranzit Group



Tranzit Group was founded in Masterton in 1924 and is a fourth-generation transport and tourism company operating over 1,500 vehicles and employing a team of over 1,300 nationwide. Tranzit's business interests encompass all areas of the bus and coach industry from urban services, school transport and charters, through to Intercity, backpacker, tour and 5-star major event transport.

In 2014, Tranzit started researching passenger transport technology globally and considering the viability of introducing and using electric vehicle technology in NZ.

Fast forward to 6 March 2018 – NZ's first commercially-operated 100% battery powered electric bus was launched in Auckland by Tranzit in conjunction with AUT. In July 2018, the first of 10 fully electric double decker commuter buses rolled out as part of the first wave of EV's for Wellington – they will be followed by more to increase the fleet to 32 by 2021. Tranzit Group also run 225 diesel buses powered by Euro 6 engines which meet the highest global emissions standards. Tranzit Group is committed to providing sustainable transport options.

www.transzitgroup.co.nz

TEAM – GIBSON SHEAT

1. Eastwood Motor Group

Delivering leading-edge software at Eastwood Motor Group, their goal is to become the ultimate place for everything motoring. Exceptional customer service by engaged staff is a must. Their people are key and investment in staff development is essential.

Since their inception in 2011, the business has seen exceptional growth. Employee numbers have almost doubled from 14 staff to 27 staff, and sales numbers have followed the trend, consistently leading the region with top market share results across most brands.

They've picked up many accolades along the way, including being recognised with awards from their distributors, with highlights including: Hyundai NZ Dealer of the Year, IBM Kenexa NZ's Best Small Workplace finalist for five years and twice overall winner.

They have a huge community focus giving back more than any other dealership locally, most recently becoming major sponsor of the Wairarapa Cancer Society, helping to raise over \$32,000 at their 2018 Mid-winter Charity Ball.

www.eastwoodmotorgroup.co.nz



2. Paper Plus



Sarah & Warwick Delmonte

A self-confessed Auckland refugee, '50 years was more than enough'. Warwick moved down to the Wairarapa with Sarah and their two girls, Poppy and Georgie in 2015. For Sarah, born in Pahiatua, it was a homecoming.

"As a newcomer to the area I missed dealing, meeting and being surrounded by people. When Russell looked to sell the store in 2017, Sarah and I believed it would be a wonderful way to play a more active part in the community, and at the same time fan our passion for books. I've always believed that books attract the most interesting people in the world.

"With the help of our truly amazing staff, Sarah and I have been making changes to the store, to our stock, to our marketing, to our attitude. We are determined to be the best bookstore in the Wairarapa, but that's just the beginning!"

www.paperplus.co.nz

TEAM – GIBSON SHEAT

3. Powershop

Their Masterton Service Centre employs more than 100 Wairarapa residents, making Powershop one of the largest employers in the region. They invest in local people and all permanent crew have access to one paid volunteering day per year to lend a hand to their community.

Powershop experienced in-year customer growth of 166% in the Wairarapa on the back of local investment greater than ever before, including ensuring their prices in the Wairarapa region are competitive so that they can offer great prices to their local customers.

Their people are central to their world-class performance. They've got great technology, a great brand and outstanding service, but behind all of that, there are great people. Powershop's company standard is to have fun; you spend too much time at work to have it any other way. Bringing your whole self to work is pivotal to their success.

www.powershop.co.nz



4. Stihl Shop Masterton



Co-owners: Richard Wilton & Jeremy Sharp

Stihl Shop Masterton is a proudly owned local business that has been serving the Wairarapa community for over 50 years.

Specialising in outdoor power equipment sales and servicing, but diversifying into hiring, home heating, BBQs and much more. Stihl Shop Masterton has grown into a nationally recognised award winning business with the support of a very loyal customer base.

As a company they've strived to support a number of community groups including schools, sports teams, local shows, clubs and everything they can in the agriculture sector. A fact the team at Stihl Shop is incredibly proud of.

Stihl has become a cornerstone product of the farming and forestry sector in the Wairarapa and with the revolution of the battery range and domestic product from Stihl, the future is bright.

www.stihlshopmasterton.co.nz

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He Puti Puti – Narida Hooper

They source their flora & foliage from wholesale markets where the freshest and most fabulous blooms are available.

Their flower bunches are not traditional and will not arrive in coloured paper with teddy-bears or butterflies, but will be wrapped in simple brown or white paper with a message card.

You can know your bunch was prepared with thought and care.

Contact Narida **021 314 180**

narida@heputiputi.co.nz



Clareville Nursery

Clareville Nursery, a seven day a week production / retail operation, has been operating for over 30 years! It all started with a wheelbarrow full of plants, honesty box and a bare paddock by Alan & Faye Portman. Ten years ago they sold the business to Steven & Louisa Portman. It then morphed into 'Clareville Nursery & Garden Centre' to encapsulate the fact they don't just produce plants, but sell them to the general public. Clareville Nursery & Garden Centre has stood the test of time, while moving forward with the same values that the nursery originally started with - Great Quality, Great Products and of course Great Service! They are also importers of top quality pots & Wairarapa's exclusive stockists of 'Dragonstone' ornaments.

06 379 8604 | clarevillenursery@xtra.co.nz

Main Road Clareville, Carterton



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Wairarapa Chamber of Commerce is an incorporated society governed by a board, elected by its members.

Our members range from sole-traders to major companies, our not-for-profit organisation incorporates a wide range of businesses from service providers to manufacturing, property development to farming.

Our focus is on being a major contributor to economic development in Wairarapa by encouraging and supporting business growth through the principles of collaboration, connection and advocacy by:

- connecting businesses, and their products and services, through our membership
- acting as a bridge between its members and local, regional and central government
- advocating for robust infrastructure, productive government policy and better business services across the Lower North Island, through the Regional Central Hub of Chambers
- advising new businesses on how to access the best advice and training
- hosting monthly networking events such as Business After 5s and Business events with high-profile speakers, including leading entrepreneurs, economists and ministers.

Whether you're after facts and information, sound business advice, opportunities to network with other business leaders, or just want someone independent to talk to, we are here to help.

Join in the conversation and gain better business opportunities by becoming a member today.

Contact Catherine Rossiter-Stead at **catherine@wairarapachamber.co.nz** or call her on 021 047 1723.



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Thank you to our local band: The Feathertones

Alex Nyman, Saali Marks, Patrick Bleakly and Callum Riach.



**Submission by the Wairarapa Youth Education Training and Employment Network
South Wairarapa District Council – Long Term Plan Consultation Document 2018-2028**

1. Introduction

The following is a submission from the Wairarapa Youth Education Training and Employment Network (YETE) to the South Wairarapa District Council (SWDC) regarding the Annual Plan Document for 2019-2020.

2. Background

The Youth Education and Employment (YETE) Network is a community-led, inter-sectorial partnership which was formed in 2015 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's purpose is to:

- ensure a wide range of locally led community groups/sectors work together in a connected and collaborative manner for the first time;
- improve community, business and educational outcomes by bringing together a range of agencies, Non Government Organisations, educational organisations, local bodies and employers with the common goal of providing relevant, purposeful and coherent pathways from education to employment;
- strengthen and grow the provision and range of career services and information that is localised to the Wairarapa;
- facilitate the free flow of information between employers and young job seekers in the Wairarapa;
- collaborate and strengthen education and training pathways for youth "at-risk" of not going into further education, training or employment;
- grow and build employer partnerships with schools and tertiary institutions to promote and establish more relevant learning pathways;
- ensure schools are well informed regarding local employment needs and opportunities;
- ensure employers have a better understanding of "millennials", their characteristics and how best to work with them; and
- strengthen understanding of cross-cultural competencies and how these relate and could benefit the work place.

Outcomes sought through the YETE initiative include:

- improved economic growth and development;
- 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.

YETE is funded through a range of sources including grants from the three Wairarapa Councils. For the 2018/19 year the SWDC provided a \$5000 grant to support YETE activities.

3. Submission on the SWDC Annual Plan 2019-2020

Whilst we have no specific feedback in relation to the 2019-2020 Annual Plan, we do refer to the Long Term Plan and the reference that was made in relation to the need for more work to be done in the district for youth training and development.

The Council has set aside an annual amount of \$75,000 per annum specifically to support youth training, development and recreational activities, and we note that \$70,000 was distributed to organisations in South Wairarapa to support various initiatives. This included a \$5,000 grant to YETE.

As such YETE requests that the SWDC consider increasing its support to the YETE initiative for 2019-2020 to \$10,000 per annum. This level of support is consistent with the other Councils in the Wairarapa and will enable to initiative to continue to extend the level of engagement it currently has in the South Wairarapa.

The following are a number of examples of the work that YETE has been doing in the district during the last year:

- South Wairarapa businesses were invited to a number of events in 2018/19. These included employer focused workshops and opportunities to showcase their businesses to young people
- A number of Kuranui College students participated in the License to Work, gaining valuable work ready skills
- The establishment of a number of Rangatahi to Mahi partnerships with employers providing opportunities for young people to be placed with them to gain valuable experience
- Ongoing engagement with young people - Youth groups led by YETE members Rebecca Vergunst (Rangatahi Tu Rangatira – R2R) and Alan Maxwell (Wairarapa Whanau Trust) both have youth living in South Wairarapa and connected to YETE initiatives through their mahi
- YETE Industries Big Day Out in collaboration with UCOL and local businesses and saw students attending from all Wairarapa Colleges including Kuranui College

Should it be required, we are happy to provide further information about the level of activity that we have undertaken in South Wairarapa throughout the last year, along with detail about the impact an increased grant from SWDC would be likely to achieve.

A separate grant application form has been completed accordingly.

Tracey Shepherd
On behalf of the YETE Partnership.

8 May 2019



South Wairarapa District Council
Annual Plan 2019/20
Grant Application Form

Submit to: ap@swdc.govt.nz before 4 pm, 8 May 2019

1. ORGANISATION DETAILS

Name of organisation: Youth Education Training and Employment (YETE) Partnership This application is made by REAP Wairarapa on behalf of the YETE Partnership	
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Funding Criteria Council has approximately \$75,000 available for youth focused projects and \$170,000 available for community grants. Please select the category that is the project's main focus (mark with an X)	
Youth Grant	X
Community Grant	

When was the organisation formed and what are its aims and objectives?
 The Youth Education, Training and Employment (YETE) Partnership is a community-led, inter-sectorial partnership which was formed in 2015 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.

Total number of members in your organisation?	Not applicable
How many full-time equivalent people work in your organisation?	3
How many volunteers work in your organisation?	Many, depending on what is needed at the time. Members of the YETE Steering Group are all there in a voluntary capacity.
Date of last AGM?	Not applicable
Are you GST registered? Yes	GST No: 021091065

Officers of organisation	
Chair: Tom Hullena	Phone No: 027 243 2876
Secretary: NA	Phone No:
Treasurer: NA – all funding is managed by REAP Wairarapa	Phone No: 06 377 1379

2. PROJECT OVERVIEW

Specific reason for grant application (e.g. upgrade to facilities/purchase of equipment/one-off event):

To support the ongoing operating costs of the YETE Partnership and to enable it to continue to expand its support into South Wairarapa.

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- less time and effort spent on restorative activities.

Where and when will the activity/event take place or what is the anticipated completion date of the project (please note funds cannot be allocated retrospectively)?

This is an ongoing initiative.

Why should South Wairarapa District Council (SWDC) support this project/event?

The outcomes sought by the YETE partnership through its operations are consistent with the outcomes identified in the Long Term Plan 2018-2028 for the South Wairarapa District Council about the need for more work to be done to support youth training and development in South Wairarapa.

Who will benefit from these funds and in what way?

Youth in South Wairarapa

- increased options in school and post school,
- opportunities to gain important work ready skills through the Licence to Work programme,
- opportunities to gain work experience through Rangitahi to Mahi Partnerships with local employers

Businesses/employers in South Wairarapa

- more young people who are equipped to be potential employees,
- greater understanding of being a Youth Friendly Employer
- professional development opportunities

Communities in South Wairarapa

- more pathways and support for young people in our communities
- improved economic growth and development
- 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
- less time and effort spent on restorative activities, e.g. justice, police, truancy, etc

Would you like to speak in support of your application at a meeting of the South Wairarapa District Council? No

Submission hearings will be held on 14 & 15 May 2018 at the Council Chambers, Martinborough

3. FINANCIALS

Funding requirements	
Total cost of project	\$ 186,379.00
Your organisation's contribution	\$ 45,840.00
Other outside funding (please supply brief details)	\$ 10,000.00 Carterton District Council 19/20 \$ 30,000.00 Masterton District Council 19/20 TBC \$ 25,000.00 Trust House 1/7/19 – 31/12/19 \$ 43,765.00 (funding carried forward from previous allocations from Masterton District Council, Trust House, Masterton Trust Lands Trust, Greytown Lands Trust, Lotteries)
Amount applied for in this application	\$ 10,000.00
Shortfall (please provide brief details of how will balance be found)	\$ 31,774.00
We continue to make applications for funding support to a range of philanthropic organisations	
Project income (if applicable), e.g. generated from sales to public	\$ NA
Is organisation a registered charity?	Yes
Have you applied to SWDC for funding before?	Yes
If yes, when, for what purpose and how much was granted?	\$5,000 granted in 2017/18 \$5,000 granted in 2018/19
Are you GST Registered	Yes

Bank account details (required for non GST registered applications only)	
Name of bank:	
Account name:	
Account No:	

4. Declarations

We agree to comply with requests from an officer or councillor from SWDC for additional information in relation to this application.

Statement to comply with the Provisions of the Privacy Act 1993

The personal information above is collected and will be held by SWDC for the purpose of considering your application for financial assistance. You have the right of access to, and correction of, personal information about you, that we hold.

Authorisation

- I certify that the information provided in this application form is true and correct to the best of my knowledge.
- I have the authority to make the application on behalf of the organisation.
- I agree that the necessary documentation listed below is attached to this application.
- I confirm that we will complete and return a grant accountability form within two months of the project being completed.
- The organisation will keep receipts and a record of all expenditure for 7 years.
- Any unspent funds will be returned to SWDC.
- All expenditure will be accounted for in the Grant Accountability Form.

Signatory One

Signed:



Full name: Tracey Shepherd

Designation: Education Manager

Date: 7 May 2019

Signatory Two

Signed:



Full name: Peter McNeur

Designation: Director, REAP Wairarapa

Date: 7 May 2019

Supporting documentation required for this application

- Most recent annual accounts including notes and review/audit report.
- Income and expenditure statement for part year and inaugural minutes (if organisation has been operating for less than 12 months)

Refer below



Please note that the annual accounts are for REAP Wairarapa as YETE is not a body corporate. REAP Wairarapa is a fund holder for many organisations and these have been reported in our annual accounts as "projects". Funding for YETE is included in this section.

A copy of the REAP Wairarapa annual accounts can be provided if required.

South Wairarapa District Council 2019/20 Annual Plan Grant Application

Conditions of Grant:

Residential eligibility:

- Organisations, Charitable Trusts and Incorporated Societies must currently operate within South Wairarapa or have a broader Wairarapa-wide benefit.

Application forms:

- Will be accepted either in electronic or hard copy form.
- A separate application must be made for each project or event.

Annual grant:

- All applications are considered by the South Wairarapa District Council and awarded at their discretion and on the merits of each project for the greater wellbeing of the South Wairarapa community.
- There is no maximum amount for any one grant, however, the SWDC's resources are limited and funding support is not guaranteed on an on-going basis.
- Applicants will need to re-apply each year for consideration of funding to continue.
- There is a 12-month time limit for uplifting the funds from the date of notification of approval.
- After 12 months, if funds have not been uplifted the grant will be rescinded and a new application must be completed and submitted for consideration.
- Unused funds must be returned to SWDC.

Supporting material:

- Organisations are required to provide copies of their most recent annual report and financial statements that have either been audited or reviewed by a suitably qualified person.
- Within two months of completion of the project or event, applicants are required to send to the SWDC a completed Grant Accountability form.

Payments:

- GST registered applicants must provide a tax invoice to enable the grant to be paid
- Grants will be paid directly into the applicant organisation's designated bank account.
- SWDC may request receipted accounts as evidence of payment in advance of release of this grant.

Please return the completed by 4.00 pm on Wednesday 8 May 2018 to:

South Wairarapa District Council
PO Box 6
Martinborough 5741
Or email: ap@swdc.govt.nz

--Personal Details--

Name: Craig Thomson

Postal address:

PO Box 135

Masterton, 5840

Email: craig@trusthouse.co.nz

Phone: 063700520

Ratepayer: Urban

Do you want to speak to your submission? Yes

Speaking preference: Thur 30 May

Organisation: Trust House Limited

--Discussion Topic 1--

Which of the proposed options for reducing library services fees and charges do you agree with (see page 3) :

--Discussion Topic 2--

Do you agree with extending the pool opening hours?

Do you agree with the proposed new opening hours as set out (page 4)?

If no, would you like the opening hours to be:

Comment:

--Discussion Topic 3--

Do you agree with ratepayers contributing to the cost of senior housing? No

If no, how do you propose we cover the costs in future?

Trust House Limited is a ratepayer in the South Wairarapa District Council area.

We own and rent 20 properties in the SWDC area. We also own and operate the Pukemanu Bar and Eatery and Bottle-O in Martinborough.

Trust House as a community/social provider of rental housing has to ensure that they meet all the requirements of being a good landlord. This will also include the extra costs of the Healthy Homes Guarantee Act 2017 from 1 July 2019.

The Council has identified the issues of their current rent charges not being able to self-sustain the repairs, maintenance and capital expense to meet the requirements of being a landlord from the rental income and will have to recover the deficit from other ratepayers. This will mean that, not only do we have to cover our capital expense to meet the requirements, but assist towards the Council's costs to do the same for their properties. We understand the need to do this in the short term, however this should not be a long term solution.

Trust House Limited is a registered Community Housing Provider (RA034). This means that we are a not-for-profit entity that has

been through the rigorous registration process that allows our tenants who qualify to obtain Income Related Rent. The difference between the market rent for the property and what the tenant pays is covered by a subsidy from central government. This allows Trust House to receive enough combined rent and subsidy to allow the tenant to be able to afford to live in their property and for Trust House to cover the costs of repairs, maintenance and capital expenditure for each property. It also allows us to be in a position to install the extra requirements of the Healthy Homes Guarantee Act 2017.

This submission is for Trust House to manage the SWDC rental properties, whilst allowing SWDC to retain ownership.

The benefits will be of a long term nature and not a short term fix. These benefits are:

- Trust House, over time, will be able to get IRR tenants into the properties making them affordable to the tenants
- Trust House, over time, will be able to get full market rent for those properties allowing the properties to be self-funding
- Trust House, as a Community Housing Provider has the skills, expertise and staff to ensure the properties are looked after by the tenants with regular inspections
- Trust House has good relationships with our local contractors to ensure that repairs and maintenance can be carried out in a timely, cost effective and professional manner.

As an example, the median rent for a 1 bedroom property in the SWDC area is \$116 per week and the typical Income Related Rent for a retired person on basic superannuation is between \$53 and \$67 per week.

You can clearly see that even at the higher rate of both IRR and SWDC rental rates (\$98 per week), that the council would gain \$18 per week, per property. Most importantly though, is the fact that the tenant would pay a reduced rent of \$21 per week.

Trust House would, of course have to cover their costs and would seek to charge an industry standard of 9% + GST. In the above example this would be \$12 per week, with SWDC still making a gain and the tenant in a better fiscal position.

This long term solution will fit into the Council's goal for your rental properties to be self-funding without having to take additional rates from other home and business owners. It is actually better for everyone all-round:

1. Council has more money to put back into these and potentially build new rental properties to meet the growing need of the social housing register, and
2. Tenants only pay 25% of their income in rent, leaving them better off financially
3. Council can be confident that a registered CHP is managing their properties in a professional and proper manner.

This solution meets the Council's strategic plan pillars and community outcomes.

If no, how do we fund future upgrades required to meet new

government standards? See above

--Discussion Topic 4--

Do you agree that more money should be spent on footpath upgrades in our three towns?

Are you prepared to pay increased rates to fund this?

If no, would you agree that a greater or lesser amount should be allocated to footpath maintenance funded from rates?

(please explain below):

--And, if you had to choose...--

Which of the four initiatives would you like to see implemented the most?

- Reduction in library charges:
- Extended pool opening hours:
- Change in funding for (subsidising houses for seniors):
- Extra footpath maintenance:

Or none of the above:

--Fees and Charges--

Please provide your feedback on the proposed changes to fees and charges:

--General--

Any other comments/proposals?

Do you have a document you want to upload?

<http://www.swdc.govt.nz/sites/default/files/webform/Trust%20House%20submission%20to%20SWDC%20Annual%20Plan%20re%20Housing.docx>

The results of this submission may be viewed at:

<http://www.swdc.govt.nz/node/1240/submission/1336>

South Wairarapa District Council Annual Plan Consultation Document 2019/20**Submission by Trust House Limited, PO Box 135, Masterton, 5840****Discussion Topic 3 – Change in funding of housing for seniors**

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3. Council can be confident that a registered CHP is managing their properties in a professional and proper manner.

This solution meets the Council's strategic plan pillars and community outcomes.

We are happy to speak to this submission for further discussion. Thursday 30 May 2019 is our preference.

Craig Thomson, General Manager Housing & Infrastructure

craig@trusthouse.co.nz

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¹ https://www.tenancy.govt.nz/rent-bond-and-bills/market-rent/?location=Carterton%2FSouth+Wairarapa+-+Both+Districts&period=110&action_doSearchValues=Find+Rent

² https://issuu.com/wairapatimes-age/docs/swdc_consultation_plan_2019?e=25811816/69040598

--Personal Details--

Name: Benno Gypser

Ratepayer: Urban

Do you want to speak to your submission? No

Speaking preference:

Organisation:

--Discussion Topic 1--

Which of the proposed options for reducing library services fees and charges do you agree with (see page 3) : Option 2 -

Removal of: rental for adult fiction, charge for replacement card, overdue fees for youth and children

--Discussion Topic 2--

Do you agree with extending the pool opening hours? Yes

Do you agree with the proposed new opening hours as set out (page 4)? No

If no, would you like the opening hours to be: Longer

Comment:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday should stay as they are.

Saturday 11am to 7.30pm

Sunday 11am to 5.30pm

--Discussion Topic 3--

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--Discussion Topic 4--

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--And, if you had to choose...--

Which of the four initiatives would you like to see implemented the most?

- Reduction in library charges: 1

- Extended pool opening hours: 2

- Change in funding for (subsidising houses for seniors): 3

- Extra footpath maintenance: 4
Or none of the above:

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--General--

Any other comments/proposals?

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