

Wairarapa Healthy Homes Project - Financial Report

10 Months to 30 April 2012

to 30 April 2012

Costs	No.	Prior Years	YTD		Total to Date	Average per Home
		2004 - 2009/10	2010/11	2011/12		
Project Setup & Promotion		48,706			48,706	
Retrofit Measures						
2003/05	271	386,266			386,266	1,605
2005/06	185	234,561			234,561	1,523
2006/07	227	340,343			340,343	1,499
2007/08	191	338,230			338,230	1,771
2008/09	144	487,432			487,432	3,385
2009/10	154	586,937			586,937	3,811
2010/11	189		638,681		638,681	3,379
Current Year 2011/12	113			415,818	415,818	\$ 3,680
Totals	1,474	2,422,475	638,681	415,818	\$ 3,476,975	

Income

EECA

EECA setup & other grants	28,667					Average Subsidy
EECA WHH project subsidy	130,365					
EECA Budget Boost subsidy	150,855					
EECA WHH project 2005-08	217,918					
EECA WHH project 2008-09	416,374					
EECA funding via Energy Smart contract	249,652		383,209	249,526		\$ 2,208
	1,193,831		383,209	249,526	\$ 1,826,565	
Owner contributions***	223,629		141,646	86,991	452,265	\$ 770
	1,417,459		524,855	336,516	2,278,830	
Community Funding Applied	1,005,015		113,827	79,302	1,198,144	

Average community funding per home \$ **858** \$ **602** \$ **702** \$ **813**
18% **19%**

Community Funding (excluding 'in kind')				
Wairarapa DHB	280,000	20,000	20,000	320,000
Trust House Charitable Trust*	265,000	35,000	30,000	330,000
Eastern & Central Community Trust**	100,000			100,000
Masterton DC	205,000	30,000	30,000	265,000
Sth Wairarapa DC	72,000	12,000	12,000	96,000
Carterton DC	34,000	6,000	6,000	46,000
Genesis Energy	25,000			25,000
Powerco	20,000			20,000
WINZ	4,240			4,240
	1,005,240	103,000	98,000	1,206,240

Carried forward funds

	225	-	10,602
\$	225	-\$	10,602
		\$	8,096

WHH Community Funding (2011/12)

* Trust House grant successful Nov 2011.

** Eastern & Central grant not applied for in 2010/11 or 2011/12.

*** Average owner contribution 2011/12 \$770 (+ GST) being 21% (prior year \$749, 22%)

Average Wairarapa Healthy Homes scheme contribution in 2011/12 = \$702 (+GST) being 19% (prior year \$602, 18%)

Current balance will allow approximately 10 more homes to be done in 2011/12.

*Certified as an accurate record of Costs and Income of the Wairarapa Health Homes Project
as recorded through the Masterton District Council financial system.*

David Paris
Manager Finance, MDC

To: Long Term Plan Submission
 South Wairarapa District Council
 P O Box 6
 Martinborough 5741

From: Martinborough Community Board
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 Email: pmcolenso@xtra.co.nz
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Firstly we wish to acknowledge the time and effort that has gone into the draft LTP and also the public presentations. It is not an easy time for both Councillors and Council Staff in juggling the Council purse and ensuring our rating dollars are used to best advantage in the three towns. Congratulations.

We as a Community Board would like to see that works already started are able to be finished in the coming year and also provision made for additional works/amenities that will be of benefit to the Martinborough community as a whole.

1. Martinborough Square kerb extensions and pedestrian crossings. To complete the work already started in upgrading the kerb extensions at Oxford St and Cambridge Rd. Widening the pathway between the flower gardens will give easier access to the pedestrian crossings and make it easier for mobility scooter users.
 We would also support the Town Centre (Square Committee) in their submission.
2. Oxford Street. The drains and lack of footpaths have been of concern for a number of years. The Community Board would requests further investigation as to what can be done to improve the drainage and provide a footpath from Regent Street through to Todd's Road.
3. Priority be given to providing foothpaths along Esther Street and Roberts Street to ensure all streets have one footpath.
4. Replacement of the current swings in the Playground – funding for this could be provided from the Pain Estate
5. Court House. Complete a feasibility study to move this building to the Square alongside the museum, as per the designs in the Square Development Plan. There are a number of uses for this building, once it has been relocated, it would be in keeping with other buildings around the Square.
6. Jellicoe Street. As in previous years, we would support the upgrade of the lighting in Jellicoe Street and to put the power lines underground this would bring it in line with Kitchener Street. We realize this is not something that can be done this year but would like to see provision made in the 10 year plan.

7. Swimming Baths. Complete a feasibility study regarding costs to upgrade the existing main pool and provision of facilities to heat the pool. The Community Board are currently looking at the level of support/use the pool would receive if it was upgraded – this also includes extending opening hours, training lifeguards, having dedicated lap lanes, etc.
8. Wairarapa Combined District plan and Building consents. We would like to see all new housing and subdivisions making provision for water tanks to be installed. We know that in the long term water is going to be a precious commodity and if each household had their own water tank, this would at least help to alleviate the pressure on the current supply during the summer months.

Thank you for considering our submission and we would like to discuss this with Council.

7th June 2012.

Submission from the Greytown Community Board to the

Long term Plan 2012

Greytown Community Board would like to thank the South Wairarapa District Council for its support and work done over the last year.

The Greytown Community Board acknowledges that:

1. The refurbishment of the Greytown Public Toilets has been placed at high priority
2. Stella Bull Reserve, incorporating Sarah's Garden, development plan has begun to be implemented.
3. Camping ground now has a development plan for the future
4. There is work in progress regarding the South Wairarapa District Archives based at Greytown Library.

The Greytown Community Board recommends that:

1. Memorial Park has a development plan for the future ie (regarding the future of the swimming pool/ sports stadium/ skate park etc.,) and has a maintenance plan in place. This plan should include the refurbishment of the public toilets in the camping ground.
2. Cemetery car park is developed where the old trees were removed
3. There are continued initiatives to identify needs and trends for Greytown Citizens and visitors
4. The Community Board supports the initiative of the Cobblestones Trust to revitalise the Museum with a new front entrance and exhibition building and recommends that Council consider granting a greater level of funding annually, to assist the Trust to preserve and promote the heritage of Wairarapa's Early Settlers for future generations.

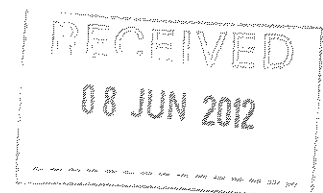
5. Dialogue be developed and expanded between all sporting and recreational bodies in the South Wairarapa District, to work towards a central administrative body based on the Greytown Sport and Leisure Model, to include all three towns. We recommend this begins with on - going discussion and investigation into the sustainability of the present 3 pools.
6. Dialogue is developed between the three towns in the South Wairarapa District to ensure that all future facilities are not duplicated but to ensure that each town retains its individuality.

Christine Stevenson
Chairperson
Greytown Community Board

FEATHERSTON COMMUNITY BD LTP Submission

- Featherston swimming pool – replacement of pool covers and repair of broken tiling around pool
- ANZAC HALL painting of Anzac hall needs to be looked at sooner rather than later, any delay would painting of hall only be detrimental to the maintenance of the hall, move the painting forward a year.
- Cnr of Daniel st and State Highway 2, needs yellow no parking lines by intersection to stop people parking too close to corner, A traffic hazard
- Replace broken flag pole on top of Anzac hall , Birdwood st end

Garry Thomas chair Featherston community bd.



South Wairarapa District Council
P.O Box 6
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16 April 2012

- SUBMISSION TO THE ANNUAL PLAN -

To whom it may concern,

During a phone call to Ian Richards on April 14 on another matter, a brief discussion was had about the shelter belt of conifers on the Card Reserve boundary running from the Harrison St corner to the entrance to the Sports stadium in Featherston.

The concern was when the next trimming/topping of the hedgerow might occur.

Subsequent discussion alluded to the possibility of total removal of the row (as it may have outlived its usefulness – a section did snap off in a storm and damage the top railing of the perimeter fence to the turf).

Closely related is the now near non-existent storm water ditch which runs parallel to Underhill Rd from the Sports stadium entrance down to the Harrison St corner.

As the group most affected by these issues we are asking the ***Council to make allowance in the upcoming Annual plan for some expenditure in this area.***

Suggested works would include:

- Total removal of the current conifer hedgerow.
- Full piping of the ditch, from the carpark entrance to Harrison St corner.
- Some replacement planting to beautify the area.
(perhaps more user-friendly, more appealing, more manageable)
- Re-sealing of the Stadium carpark is also well overdue.

We have raised the issue of the ditch several times in the past. The maintenance of the hedge has occurred semi-regularly, as other Card Reserve perimeter hedgings were tended. The carpark has been swept on one occasion.

Our group feels that the above-listed works would be of great benefit to this area of Card Reserve and we would request that such a course of action be funded in the Annual Plan for the fiscal year July 2012 – June 2013.

We await your reply,

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8 June 2012

Jack Dowds
South Wairarapa District Council
Martinborough

Submission on South Wairarapa District Council LTP 2012

Dear Jack

We would like to make the following submissions of the Councils Long Term Plan:

- We support amalgamation with Carterton and Masterton Districts, as long as the Martinborough council offices remain open for public access to regulatory officers (building, plumbing), resource management, land information and bill payments. Moving these services away would make local government inaccessible to businesses, local and rural people.
- We support the Council in providing funding for the Martinborough Town Hall in the LTP – this is a very important community asset.
- We support the ongoing funding of Destination Wairarapa.
- Please continue to involve the Business Association in consultation on the preparation of Reserves Management & Development Plans (such as the Square Management Plan and Town Hall). Well developed and managed community facilities are essential to support a vibrant business sector which relies on a healthy and happy community and visitors to the area.
- We would support any moves by Council to investigate leasing facilities to commercial operators and expanding current shared services with Wairarapa Councils to reduce costs. We would also encourage Council to seek opportunities to sustainably defer Capital Expenditure until the economic situation improves. We do not support deferring capital expenditure where such delays will result in major economic impact in the future or will significantly impact on the environment.
- The next District Plan review should be informed by a strategic study into setting aside an industrial/business area either at the end of Nelsons Road or on the Pain Estate (or such other area that might be identified). This would make it easier for new businesses to start up in Martinborough. We strongly support a plan change being initiated prior to the next District Plan review to make provision for an industrial/business area.
- We appreciate the support Council provides for events. We would like to see the Square become the central hub for events so that visitors are kept in town longer. We have submitted on the Square Management Plan to this effect.



MARTINBOROUGH
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- In relation of the Wastewater Disposal Policy clause 3.1.9 as notified with the South Wairarapa District Council's Draft Long Term Plan 2012/2022, we request the Council provide greater clarity in the policy so that there is greater certainty as to costs and liability for landowners. There are some significant equity and financial implications of transferring ownership of sewer laterals to private landowners. Firstly, without knowing the state of the pipes being transferred, householders do not know if they are taking ownership of a major existing problem. If those existing problems have been caused by others, landowners should not be responsible for rectifying those historic problems. Secondly, landowners should not be responsible for rectifying future damage to laterals caused by third parties (including the Council). If the laterals are to be owned by individual landowners, we request that the Council provide a clear statement in the proposed policy setting out the circumstances in which the Council or another third party will be responsible for all costs associated with repairing or replacing pipes that have been damaged by parties other than the lateral owner. At present, the proposed policy does not set this out. We recommend that the Council takes legal advice as to whether Section 461 of the Local Government Act 1974 applies should the Council or one of its agents cause damage to laterals within the road reserve. If s461 does apply to the Council then it may not be necessary to include an equivalent clause in the Policy.
- We consider that the current policy related to the Sewage Disposal Rate for Serviced Connections needs to be reviewed particularly in relation to properties with multiple toilet pans because this flat charge system does not reflect actual use of wastewater services. Larger properties and in particular, accommodation providers are cross subsidising other users of the system by paying excessive charges.

Thanks for the opportunity to submit. We do wish to be heard, but I cannot make the 18-20 June. We will provide someone to speak to our submission.

Regards

Frank Cornelissen
Deputy Chair, Martinborough Business Association



Frank & Lisa Cornelissen
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Jack Dowd
Chief Executive Officer
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8 June 2012

Submission on South Wairarapa District Council LTP 2012

Dear Jack,

We do not wish to be heard with respect to this submission; however we would be happy to answer any questions that Council representatives may have.

Rates

We would support any moves by Council to investigate leasing facilities to commercial operators and expanding current shared services with Wairarapa Councils to reduce costs. We would also encourage Council to seek opportunities to defer Capital Expenditure until the economic situation improves.

Shared Services

We support the continued development of shared services, where cost savings can be achieved without prejudice to South Wairarapa residents. We support a review of the possibility of amalgamation with neighbouring local authorities but believe that any such decision should be subject to a referendum.

Rest Area on SH53

This Rest Area on SH53 on the way into Martinborough should be closed. If people need to stop for a rest, we would prefer that they did it in town where there are plenty of cafes and shops. The rest area is an eyesore and a repository for rubbish dumping for people staying down the coast; it is also used for inappropriate freedom camping from time to time.

Notable Trees on Considine Park (Holiday Park and pool area)

The Cedar hedge outside the pool needs topping and trimming – the hedge is above the phone and power lines. This hedge is notable under the district plan. Please arrange for the trimming to be done. Please also ensure that the notable trees on the holiday park continue to be checked annually.

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Swimming Pool Storm Water Drainage

The soak-pit behind the swimming pool is insufficient to cope with the volume of water draining from the swimming pool complex. The storm water needs to be drained into the drain on Dublin Street West. At the moment the storm water is draining onto our property and despite having raised this, it still hasn't been fixed. We have considerable problems with surface drainage, exasperated by the additional water from the pool complex. We have asked the council officer to do this and it has been approved, but it has not been done. We would prefer the storm water runoff from the pool was drained into the open drain on Dublin St West – this had been approved in a previous Annual Plan process.

Coastal Camping Designated Areas

We would like to continue to be consulted on changes to the freedom camping rules and facilities wherever possible.

Town Hall Funding

We support the council in providing funding for the Martinborough Town Hall in the LTP – this is a very important community asset.

Dangerous Dog Breeds

We believe that non-de-sexed dangerous dog breeds should incur annual registration fees in the order of \$1,000. Only legitimate breeders should keep these dogs.

Destination Wairarapa

We support the ongoing funding of Destination Wairarapa.

Council Support of Events

We appreciate the ongoing support that Council provides for events.

We will follow the annual planning process with interest.

Regards

Frank & Lisa Cornelissen

Submission : Draft Long Term Plan 2012-2022
South Wairarapa District Council
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Eva Fenwick
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After attending the recent meeting on the LTP I would like to make the following points.

The councillors must decide the difference between what the people WANT and what we actually NEED.

I have sat on the Martinborough Square Committee for more years than I can remember. We have made great progress on the square and I support all the progress ,and future development.

Unfortunately ,this is on the want list. Lets keep existing toilet blocks clean and tidy. With better lighting and a nice bright clean paint job.

In these uncertain financial times councillors must concentrate on the need. I believe this to be complying with Government requirements on quality water and safe disposal of waste .

If the three district councils merge into one entity ,then spending on the new computer system should be looked at, with an option of deferring the spend until the future is clearer.

Looking at the projected rate increases, it worries me that many residents will not be able to meet their payments. This may see younger families selling up and buying some where cheaper. Schools ,health services and community service groups struggle.

Lets look at what we really need and other worthy projects could be deferred until the financial climate in New Zealand improves.

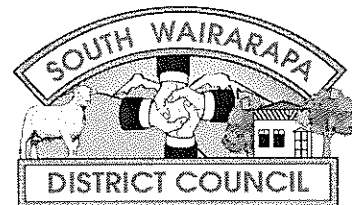
Please follow a prudent financial course.

**SOUTH WAIRARAPA DISTRICT COUNCIL
SUBMISSION FORM**

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Draft Long Term Plan 2012/2022

To: Long Term Plan Submission
South Wairarapa District Council
PO Box 6
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Name of Submitter:

Colin Fenwick.

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Submission Instructions: Identify the item and page number from the Draft Long Term Plan document, state whether you agree or disagree with the proposal, and if you have an alternate suggestion to what has been proposed in the Draft Plan outline the suggestion.

Pg No.	Comment
	Local authority software suite replacement should be put on hold until possible amalgamation with other Councils has been worked through. This would be one way savings could be made through amalgamation.

If your submission involves additional expenditure, how do you suggest it be funded? (please tick):

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Increasing rates

☐

Increasing user charges

☒

Reducing other expenditure

☐

Other

~~I would~~/would not (cross out which does not apply) like to discuss my submission with the Council when it meets to hear and deliberate on formal submissions on 18, 19 and 20 June 2012 (reserve day 20 June 2012), commencing at 9.30am each day.

Please continue over

SOUTH WAIRARAPA DISTRICT COUNCIL SUBMISSION FORM

You may use the online form on our website www.swdc.govt.nz, or deliver your submission to the Council Administration Office, 19 Kitchener Street Martinborough, fax it to (06) 306 9373, e-mail it to LTP@swdc.govt.nz, or post it to Long Term Plan Submission, South Wairarapa District Council, P.O. Box 6 Martinborough. Please note submissions close and must be received by **5.00pm Friday 8 June 2012**.

Please continue your submission here:

Pg No.	Comment
	<p>Martinborough toilet upgrade. The toilet building is sound. Refurbishing should be the the option taken in the mean- time. A better colour scheme, better lighting inside and out and new fittings inside. A CCTV camera with warning signs for security. Toilets must be kept clean at all times and open as long as possible. Toilet opening hours should be displayed and adhered to. Maybe the toilets at the Info Centre could be extended in size?</p>

Please note:

- In accordance with the Privacy Act 1993, submissions will be available for viewing by Council and members of the public.
- Submissions will not be returned, so please keep a copy.
- Submissions must reach us no later than 5.00pm, Friday 8 June 2012.
- Council meetings to hear and deliberate on submissions will be open to the public, except as otherwise provided in the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987.

Continue on separate sheets if required.

SUBMISSION



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To: Chief Executive
South Wairarapa District Council
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Submission on: South Wairarapa District Council
Long-term Plan 2012-22

Date: 8 June 2012

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SUBMISSION TO SOUTH WAIRARAPA DISTRICT COUNCIL ON THE LONG-TERM PLAN 2012-22

Introduction

Federated Farmers of New Zealand is a member-based organisation which represents farming, farming communities and other rural businesses. We welcome the opportunity to comment on South Wairarapa District Council's Proposed Long-term Plan, particularly as it relates to rural ratepayers.

We acknowledge any submissions made by individual members.

General

Federated Farmers thanks Council for the opportunity to meet informally earlier in the year. Our discussions then highlighted water and roads as key issues for the farming community and we highlight these again below.

Revenue and Financing Policy

Federated Farmers note that Council indicates (pg 3) that it has undertaken a review of its Funding Policy, and proposes to remain with the current land-based system rather than move to a capital based system. The principal reason presented (pg 127) is that the ratio of land to capital value was inconsistent across the district, and this would lead to more ratepayers having increases, than decreases, in rates payable.

In the coming year Council intend to complete the review of the Revenue and Financing Policy (pg 42). Federated Farmers strongly recommend that full details of the assessment of benefits and costs for rural and urban ratepayers, and the mix of rating instruments (land or capital value, and use of the UAGC) be tabled to enable proper discussion prior to this review being completed.

Rates Limit

In the coming ten years, Council proposes (pg 37) to cap overall rates increases at the BERL cost index (forecasting increases of 3%+ each year) plus 2%. Federated Farmers support Council's "no frills" focus, and urge Council to constrain spending within the BERL index if possible, for example, through pursuing options for shared service delivery.

Rating Impact

Federated Farmers commend Council on the presentation (pg 34) of a table illustrating what you get for your rates – urban, commercial and rural. Even more useful is the table (pg 35) which illustrates the levy per week for each service of council. This table is presented only for urban ratepayers: Federated Farmers recommend a similar table be presented for rural ratepayers.

Governance

We note that Council are currently participating in investigations into shared services and future governance structures. Federated Farmers, Wairarapa Province, endorse these investigations and

emphasise the importance of delivering efficiencies for ratepayers across core services and infrastructure.

Water and Wastewater

All facets of water feature highly across the LTP – urban supply, Longwood and Moroa water races, urban stormwater (and the link to the Moroa water race), urban waste water, and reference (pg 12) to a review by GWRC of the Lower Valley Development Scheme. The opportunity for strategic alignment with other councils and the water storage project is clear; and Federated Farmers recommend that planning for water and waste water services be undertaken in conjunction with similar reviews underway by Masterton and South Wairarapa District Councils, and in consultation with the Wairarapa Storage project.

Roading

Federated Farmers acknowledge the scale of the road network (pg 30) and difficulties arising from removal of the NZTA seal extension subsidy (pg 31).

Having said that, the importance of regular maintenance of gravel roads was highlighted at our meeting earlier this year (with a suggestion that a bit extra could perhaps go a long way), and we emphasise this point again. In the coming year Council propose (pg 65) to review and complete the Roads Asset Management Plan: Federated Farmers recommend that specific consideration be given to the ongoing maintenance requirements of gravel roads in the district.

Regional Amenities Fund

Federated Farmers does not support the proposal for Council to contribute to a Regional Amenities Fund.

Resource Management

Federated Farmers note (pg 54) that Council propose a project in the coming year to protect and enhance significant indigenous flora and fauna with stakeholders; and record our interest in further details at an appropriate time.

Conclusion

Federated Farmers, Wairarapa Province, request that full details of the proposed rating policy including assessments of differential benefits and impacts across rural and urban ratepayers be provided prior to final decisions on the Revenue and Financing Policy.

We emphasise the importance of ongoing maintenance of the Districts gravel road network.

We support the investigations into shared services and assessment of governance structures; and recommend specific collaboration around water and waste water projects.

We wish to be heard in support of this submission.

Submission ends.

From: Winifred Bull [mailto:winifred.bull@xtra.co.nz]

Sent: Friday, 8 June 2012 12:46 p.m.

To: Suzanne Clark - Committee Secretary

Subject: Submission for LTP from The Martinborough Town Hall Committee-Please Include.

At last night's meeting (7 June) the Martinborough Town Hall Committee recorded its thanks to the Council for allocating \$0.9m in the LTP for strengthening the Hall. The Committee is committed to both strengthening and refurbishing, and refers to its concept plans previously submitted. We understand the Council is aware of the importance of having different aspects of the project planned and carried out in tandem. We ask to be fully involved in the development plans.

Ian Cresswell

Chairman

Martinborough Town Hall Committee



37 Daniell St
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7 June 2012

South Wairarapa District Council
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To the Mayor and Councillors,

Featherston Walkways and Reserves Trust
Submission for allocation of funds for 2012 / 2013 year

The FWRT has a Memorandum of Understanding with the South Wairarapa District Council. The intent of this is that the trust will assist the council with maintenance and improvements to the four reserves (Domain, Dorset Square, Otairua and Barr-Brown) covered by the memorandum.

During the latter part of the past year the trust has, with council support, completed significant upgrades to the Domain lookout track and to Dorset Square.

This work was well received by the community and has drawn considerable favourable comment.

This submission is to request the availability of funds up to \$15,000 to enable the continuation of these projects during the coming year.

The estimates given are primarily for equipment and materials but also includes a financial contribution to local clubs for assistance with the provision of labour which may not be easily managed by volunteers. However, it is expected that, as with the previous projects, there will be a considerable voluntary contribution.

Domain Tracks

Complete the upgrade of the Lone Pine/Summit track

Hire of excavator	\$1400.00
Hire of tracked wheelbarrow	\$1400.00
100x25 timber for repair/replacement of steps	\$ 200.00
50x50 pegs ----	\$ 80.00
Nails etc	\$ 100.00
60 tonne of topcourse	\$1800.00
Possible contribution to club for labour assistance	\$1000.00
Total	\$5980.00

Form and metal Bell St / Harrison St track

Hire of excavator	\$1400.00
Hire of tracked wheelbarrow	\$ 500.00
25 tonne of topcourse	\$ 750.00
Timber and hardware to replace 2 stiles	\$ 300.00
Total	\$2950.00

Dorset Square

Continue upgrade of tracks

Excavator Hire	\$ 250.00
Roller Hire	\$ 200.00
Lime	\$ 500.00
3X soak pits – boulders/filter fabric/ sumps	\$ 500.00
Mulche- per month	\$ 180.00
Total	\$ 1430.00

Further work has been identified to provide adequate parking adjacent to the Moore St entrance to Dorset Square. This is on the road and therefore needs to be carried out by the council. The work would involve removal of approx 30 cu/m of soil from the berm and backfilling with basecourse and topcourse.

Otauirā**Picnic Tables X 2**

Conc. pads plus materials as per Dorset Square tables	\$2000.00
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Total	\$2000.00
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Other incidental expenditure.

Maintenance and replacement of signage	\$1500.00
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Maintenance and running cost of scrub cutter	\$1000.00
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As with the previous work, there will be considerable voluntary input to these tasks. The past experience indicates that the value of this input would amount to at least two thirds of the value of materials and equipment hire.

This constitutes good value from the councils contribution and provides necessary upgrade and maintenance of valuable community assets.

We look forward to the councils continued support of our activities. I would be happy to attend the Council meeting at which the Community Plan is to be finalised to address any questions you may have.

Yours Sincerely

Graham Guy

Chairman

Featherston Walkways and Reserves Trust

From: Councillor Julie Riddell

Sent: Friday, 8 June 2012 2:20 p.m.

To: Suzanne Clark - Committee Secretary

Cc: Councillor Dean Davies; Councillor Keith Sexton; Councillor Margaret Craig; Glenn Bunny - Group Manager Planning and Environment; Mark Allingham - Group Manager Infrastructure Services; Councillor Mike Gray

Subject: LTP SUBMISSION - Emergency Management Focus Group

The SWDC Emergency Management Focus Group recognise the need for Council to purchase a decent generator to support Civil Defence and Emergency Management and to enable the Council's Business Continuity Plan. The old generator is unreliable and underpowered. This portable generator would be used to support Council Office power, be available for use at the Freshwater Pumping Stations, Wastewater Pumping Stations, Welfare Centres and being portable used for the greatest need wherever. The 45-60 kva generator would cost \$35,000. This purchase would round up the plans for Emergency Management and Business Continuity and we will all know that when needed in an emergency this generator will power up and do the tough work.

J Riddell

Emergency Management Focus Group Chair



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 Email: _____

SUBMISSION INSTRUCTIONS:

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Our submission involves additional expenditure, how do you suggest it be funded? (please tick):

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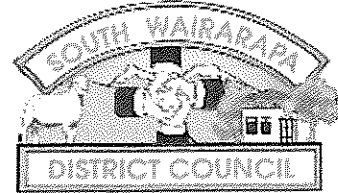
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Draft Long Term Plan 2012/2022

To: Long Term Plan Submission
South Wairarapa District Council
PO Box 6
Martinborough 5741



Name of Submitter:

Greytown Swimming Club

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The Greytown Swimming Club, established in 1916, has had a long association with Greytown's Memorial Pool since it was opened in 1957. The Club utilises the pool over the summer months that it is open.

Despite the less than ideal summer weather, we experienced a 50% increase in our membership, and we ended the 2011/12 summer season with 53 children registered as members drawn from 31 families. The pool's water temperature, which is unheated, is one of the major problems that the Club faces when using the pool, as it affects the children's ability to train.

If your submission involves additional expenditure, how do you suggest it be funded? (please tick):

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Increasing rates

☐

Increasing user charges

☐

Reducing other expenditure

☒

Other

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The Club is aware that the Greytown Trust Lands Trust undertook a survey of local residents in July 2007, and the upgrade of the Greytown Pool was identified as being important.

The Club is supportive of the work that the Council has undertaken on the Greytown Pool over the past couple of years to replace the faulty water filters and the pool leakage problems.

The Club supports the Council's plans to further investigate the issues raised in the Thompsons Fibreglassing report (dated 24/4/2012), and the Club is pleased to see that planned expenditure on the pools is identified in the Draft Long Term Plan. It is difficult, however, to comment further as the proposed expenditure items do not appear to be identified in the Draft Long Term Plan.

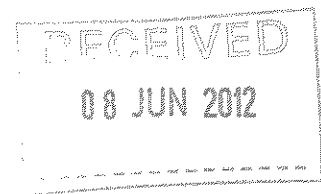
The Club wishes to work with the Council to find cost effective solutions to the problems facing the Greytown Pool, particularly the issue of heating the pool.

The Club is also conscious that the Council is responsible for three outdoor pools, all of which require remedial repair work and ongoing maintenance. The Club would therefore recommend that the Council prepare a long term plan for the provision of aquatic facilities in the South Wairarapa, which looks at all the

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Continue on separate sheets if required.



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63 Oxford Street
Martinborough
8 June 2012-06-08

To the South Wairarapa District Council

Submission for the LTDP – footpath Oxford Street between Regent St and the Martinborough Estate

Dear Adrienne

I request the council's consideration to carry out a feasibility study on the formation of a footpath on Oxford St between Regent St and the Martinborough Estate.

The volume of pedestrian traffic continues to increase, as does the vehicular traffic, so raising safety concerns for all users. Oxford Street is possibly one of the 4 busiest streets in and out of town.

If a footpath is not deemed feasible could the widening of the actual road, as in Princess Street (which I consider to be very successful), be considered for Oxford Street.

Please refer to previous correspondence from me in May 2009, and 2010 on this matter.

I would be pleased to speak on this submission if required.

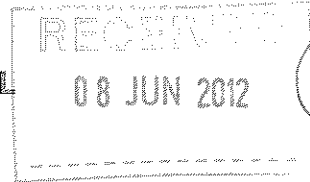
My thanks and appreciation.

Yours sincerely

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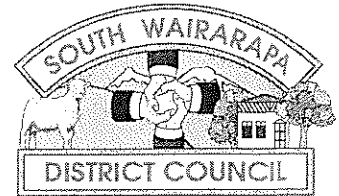
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Other Consultation Submission Form



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I am making a submission on the following items (select all that apply):

- ☒ Waste Water Disposal Policy – Connections to Sewer Reticulation System
- ☐ Regional Amenities Fund
- ☐ Participation in the Local Government Funding Authority
- ☒ Rates increases !!! / Rates structure.

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	<u>RATES</u>
	The rates you propose amount to 38.37%. When incremental compounding effect is taken into account the total increase is 45.67%. Over ten years that's \$456.70 cents per \$1000 that ratepayers have to find. Does wages or inflation increase that much over ten years? <u>No</u> So why should our rates?? That is the bottomline. That is where the rubber

If your submission involves additional expenditure, how do you suggest it be funded? (please tick):

- ☐ Increasing rates ← DEF NOT.
- ☒ Increasing user charges (NOT RATES)
- ☒ Reducing other expenditure (FUNNY HOW THIS IS THE 1ST ON THE LIST)
- ☒ Other SIMPLY DON'T DO THINGS YOU CAN'T AFFORD. PRIORITISE !!!

RESTRUCTURE + DOWNSIZE CERTAIN COUNCIL SUGGESTS.

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	<p>needs to road. we have already seen massive rates increases (40-60%?) under Adrienne Staples. So my next question is... when does it end?? This is not an endless bucket of money. Let that sink in. Because it needs to. Operate within existing budgets and think differently about how to do things. Martinborough will be unaffordable for many people to live with these sorts of increases. I for one do not want to be paying close to 50% more on rates in ten years. Its ridiculous. Trim your internal budgets. + if you can't afford to do new things. Toilets, town hall rebuilds etc - Then don't do them! I feel like you are a naughty teenager with a credit card. If you can't afford it don't buy buy it!!</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.2em;">CONTINUED OVER PAGE</p>

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I think as councillors you need to be very frugal with this plan. We are in recession.. the worst since the great depression evidently and you shouldn't be burdening people with increases.

Instead look internally. Too much money is wasted on needless things. Examples?

The dog park on Weld/ Roberts streets in Martinborough. What a waste of money. People have been walking their dogs on that paper road for quite some time without it needing to be fenced and appointed etc. Its already well known 'unofficially' as being a dog park.. so why waste money making it 'official'? One end of it floods so its completely inaccessible. Great. So how much will that cost you to fix? You know.. some things.. if they aint broke.. you should just leave them alone. Honestly I'd think you'd all know better.

And all these 'dog signs' about where to not walk your dog. You know we are turning into a nanny state here. Theres a reason we live in the country and any city wanker that wants otherwise can be kindly pointed back in the direction of the Rimutakas. Its the same reason we don't have traffic lights in Masterton or any part of the Wairarapa. Start getting it and stop wasting money you can ill afford on frivolous things.

The public toilets are another joke. 200K on some bogs? You must be joking. Anyone that approves that spend should be sacked. You can build a house for 100k so these toilets have what? Golden seats or something? Bollocks!!! Absolute bollocks!!! AGAIN>>> Get with it and look for a more feasible cost effective solution. How about paying for some materials and doing working bees? By your own admission you have an aged population (you state it in the LTP).. they'll have both the time and the skills.. maybe they could mentor some of the mis-spent youth that hang around the town?? They also have little money and lots of time too so they'll have plenty to talk about i'm sure. They'd gain motivation and Work skills and hey.. there's your 'cleanup' graffiti budget that will ease up a little and i'm sure that can be spent on something else you want to waste money on. Very basic toilets do not cost \$200,000. You're being ripped off. How about going back to the suppliers of those quotes.. playing hardball and negotiating them down. And i'm not talking gently nampy pampy council talk here. Nail them down! Again we're in recession so people will do work cheaply. Look elsewhere. Or as I've said.. don't do it. You can't afford it. If some people cry amuck. Tiddims! They can take it to the community themselves and build it if they think its important enough.. just like the Martinborough community gym started. Sponsors, donations, working bees along with council support but not council financial inputs. Yeah?

You are a small community council so start thinking like one.

As ratepayers we already have our own loos in our own homes to use.. so why should we pay for other loos we probably won't need to use?. Sorry but my rates dont need to increase just so some out of town visitor can park their arse, take a crap and then leave. Thats just not good sense. You know again user pays so charge it out to other park users to fix, pay for. Plenty good loos in pubs and cafes and who knows the extra visitors might actually buy something if they go in someplace else.

Now.. you naughty teenager you.. granted some things have to be done. Software upgrades yep, sewage.. etc.. and I will realistically accept that.. but its hard to justify your rates increase when I dont think your internal budgets are trimmed enough (bc I see it with my own eyes and people tell me!) and you spend money willy nilly on rubbish ideas as I've mentioned. You're not putting my rates up with such fiscal misspending.. so the question I want answered is..

"How many signatures are required from within the Sth Wairarapa District to prevent any rates increases?" I'd like an answer to that question please.

I'd also like you to pretty please.. with a cherry on top.. reduce your rates increases significantly or preferably gear yourselves/budgets/spends accordingly so that rate increases are not at all necessary.

Be known as a council that does that and attract new residents as a result.

Some ideas I'd like to see considered:

- Harder consequences on repeat noise offenders. Policy that addresses this.
- More serious consequences for boy racers / speeding / burnouts around the town. They get away with it bc the police and council let them. Police that more! Put signs up for that rather than our dogs!! (bloody laughable where the priorities are if it wasn't so funny!)
- More awareness of community grants / funds available to people
- Less spending if you don't have the money!
- Policing of the Ruamahunga Bridge area to catch people that litter/ dump rubbish there. Honestly its a crying shame. Drive additional revenue needed by capturing these people, fining offenders, collecting rates from non payers etc. Use this revenue to fund your increases — not rates!
- Funding for a walking trail from Wellington to Martinborough.
- Dog happy things given you have so much money to waste in this area. Like freebies when I register my dog e.g. poo bags (Masterton did this). Cheap chipping (Masterton did \$15 chipping) / free chipping for a day. Etc. Where is the value from the dog rego fees we pay????
- Pulling back on the Martinborough town hall. She's a lovely old girl.. but if moneys tight and you cant afford things you need to prioritise

Well.. happy discussing. If anyone would like verbal confirmation of what an idiot they are for putting up my rates and / or misspending of monetary funds feel free to give me call.

Cheers

Alex Wall

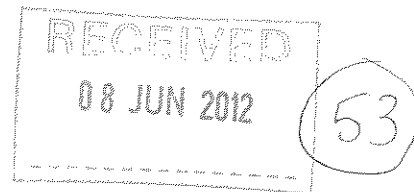
The Affect of Rates Increases and the Compounding Impact

Proposed Rate % Increase	Compounded Affect	Affect per \$1000
2012/13	1000.00	47.40
2013/14	1047.40	52.68
2014/15	1100.08	26.73
2015/16	1126.82	47.66
2016/17	1174.48	59.66
2017/18	1234.14	46.53
2018/19	1280.67	40.98
2019/20	1321.65	45.07
2020/21	1366.72	49.89
2021/22	1416.61	40.09
Total rate payable per \$1000 2012/13 versus 2021/22:		1456.70

Total % increase compounded: 45.67%

Total: 38.37

So the rate levy on the average south wairarapa home in 2012/13 is \$2140.
This same house after 2021/22 increase of 2.83% would be \$3131.95



Submission to SWDC
Re: Martinborough Public Swimming Pool
June 2012

We believe that it is worth spending money to upgrade and beautify the Town Pools to increase patronage.

Martinborough's geographic location - so far from any good beaches - means public swimming pool facilities should be a Council priority and be well used. Although there is a river nearby, flow and water quality is variable and it is not safe for small children.

With the vastly increased visitor numbers to the town over the years—especially over the holiday period and on weekends, it is logical to have good pool facilities. Unfortunately the Martinborough Pool does not meet the need at present, the pools are unattractive and uninviting.

However, it would be relatively quick and inexpensive to make the pool much more attractive by incorporating the grassy, treed area between the pool and Princess St into the pool surrounds with extensions to this area added in time. Better shade trees could be planted and this would encourage local and visiting families to come and picnic there as they do in many other pool complexes in New Zealand and around the world. (Waikanae is a good example).

A small slide would be popular.

If funds allow in the future, it would be good to cover the pool to increase usage on cooler, windy days with the ability to open up the sides or at least one end on hot days.

Community fundraising could be stimulated if suitable, appealing plans were proposed.

Many children are not getting enough exercise today and with obesity as an increasing health problem in adults, encouraging swimming from a young age can only be beneficial.

In the past we have circulated photos of successful existing pools with lawn and shade trees in the hope of encouraging the Community Board and Council to make the pool environment more appealing.

Martinborough is fortunate to have adjacent land to achieve this easily.

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Christine Allanson - Receptionist/PA**From:** KKW - Ra Smith [ra@kahungunuwairarapa.iwi.nz]**Sent:** Friday, 8 June 2012 03:03**To:** Enquiries**SUBMISSION TO SOUTH WAIRARAPA DISTRICT COUNCIL****FROM KAHUNGUNU KI WAIRARAPA**

8 June 2012

Purpose of this submission – To promote the Iconic Status of South Wairarapa by

- Recognising the archeological, historical and wahi tapu sites in the coastal areas
- Recognising the archeological, historical and wahi tapu sites in the Wairarapa Moana area
- Promoting the pre-historical, settlement and historical stories of South Wairarapa
- Promoting the water bodies and the wetlands of Wairarapa Moana progressing to a National Wildlife centre concentrating on wetlands
- Opportunity to set a platform to work alongside Maori in a post treaty settlement era

I would like to congratulate the South Wairarapa District Council for consulting with Maori entities including marae, hapu, iwi representatives and individuals from the community.

The bullet points from the long-term plan reflect the discussion I attended.

I would like to suggest that the process for working through these issues requires a working party with a core group being SWDC staff and Maori entities. Other entities like regional council and DOC where appropriate can be engaged too.

There are some parts of the promotion activities above that might work through the current collaboration around Wairarapa Moana.

Indicators of interest in South Wairarapa in the areas referred to above include

- Funding from central government, Ministry for the Environment and Walking Access Commission
- Funding from Regional Council and associated partners
- Cycle way status being upgraded to a Great Cycle Way
- Publicity from Lonely Planet
- Exhibition of Wairarapa Moana
 - National exposure through Listener article
 - National exposure through being a finalist in the best museum exhibition
- Publicity around the private ownership of land by James Cameron
- Progressing application for Ramsar, an international recognition of Wairarapa Moana
- Outstanding Natural Landscape status for Wairarapa Moana

*Expansion of the Methods of Promoting the Iconic Status of the District***Recognising the archeological, historical and wahi tapu sites in the coastal areas**

- Investigating how the 300 sites identified by Haami Te Whaiti might be transferred to SWDC through shape files
- A commitment to better information about the archeological sites
- A commitment to a staged process of having more sites being included in district plans so confidence might be developed from other sectors of the community

Recognising the archeological, historical and wahi tapu sites in the Wairarapa Moana area

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transferred to SWDC

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Promoting the pre-historical, settlement and historical stories of South Wairarapa

- A system of collecting appropriate stories
- A partnership in sharing appropriate archeological, historical and wahi tapu information for heritage trails
 - A Kupe heritage trail including information at the Cape Palliser lighthouse
 - A Maori settlement trail including archeological, historical and wahi tapu sites

Promoting the water bodies and the wetlands of Wairarapa Moana progressing to a National Wildlife centre concentrating on wetlands

- Water framework from the Tauherenikau catchment
 - Puna or spring
 - Manga or stream
 - Awa or River
 - Roto or Lake
 - Or Estuary
 - Moana or the Sea
- Circuits following water bodies that might be differentiated by season that include
 - Bird sightings
 - Fauna descriptions
 - Fish activities
 - Heritage descriptions
- Walking routes through sections of wetlands
- Cycle ways with points of interest

Opportunity to set a platform to work alongside Maori in a post treaty settlement era

- The recognition of historical heritage from a Maori perspective
 - Pre-History
 - Iwi
 - Rangatira
 - Events
 - Regular daily activities
 - Settlement era
- The recognition of environmental heritage from a Maori perspective

Kahungunu Ki Wairarapa wishes to speak to this submission and I can be contacted at ra@kahungunuwairarapa.iwi.nz

Rawiri Smith

SUBMISSION TO THE SOUTH WAIRARAPA DISTRICT COUNCIL FROM KAHUNGUNU KI WAIRARAPA

8 June 2012

The Purpose of this Submission is to encourage South Wairarapa District Council to take the opportunity over the next 10 years to practice integrated management especially fresh water management.

The Mayor has stated that "Although the LTP extends over ten years Council's approach to its development has been to take a longer term view which looks forward thirty years at the issues that confront the South Wairarapa district."

The National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management allows for implementation of an integrated catchment policy that extends into the longer view in line with the mayor's ideas for this long term plan.

The spirit of the consultation falls in line with an Integrated Catchment Management approach

I would like to congratulate the South Wairarapa District Council for consulting with Maori entities including marae, hapu, iwi representatives and individuals from the community.

The bullet points from the long-term plan reflect the discussion I attended.

The Scope of the Freshwater Issues

These four key issues below are a part of the report back from the consultation hui and fit with how integrated collaboration can work in

Wastewater treatment plants in the towns of Martinborough

- No sewer release to rivers and waterways
- No impact of sewer to receiving environment
- Management of farm nutrient runoff
- Mauri of water

Other freshwater issues we would like to continue or begin working with South Wairarapa District Council are:

- Opportunities in the Wairarapa Moana
- Urban Water Supply
- Water Races
- Aquaculture

The Preferred Outcome of this Submission

Front Ended Decision Making – Kahungunu Ki Wairarapa would like the front end information gathering process extended to a front end decision making as a part of the process by which all parties involved are represented in the discussions, including people who would normally be adversaries in a hearing process.

This process should be done at a catchment level for all activities requiring consents that affect large proportions of the catchment.

Integrated Catchment Management of Freshwater should be implemented where ever possible in South Wairarapa District Council business even if that is implemented in a staged manner over the next 10 years.

The Backstop Outcome of this Submission

Front Ended Information Sharing – This should be multi directional in giving and taking around issues especially the ones that are identified above. The information sharing should continue up to decision making happens in an agreed fashion that keeps sensitive information space so the process can be inclusive rather than exclusive. Where interest groups are already set to make decisions within catchments a staged widening of stakeholders should be put in place over the next 10 years.

Our Experience in Collaborating About Waterways

Kahungunu Ki Wairarapa has been a part of waterway developments through collaborations about:

Sewage Development

- Being a part of the community group that helped to inform South Wairarapa District Council representatives about cultural perspectives of sewage treatment process
 - Not always being informed about the final proposal or developing scenarios in the South Wairarapa District Council's effluent treatment plants
- Contributing to the water reuse project through writing a cultural perspective in Masterton
- Contributing to the preferential sewage treatment pathway project through writing a cultural perspective
 - Both of these projects have been a part of a collaboration that has involved contributions from all parts of the community including South Wairarapa District Council

Mangatarere Developments

- Bringing the Mangatarere collaboration to the Carterton District Council
 - Part of the scoping committee for the Mangatarere
 - Asking Councilor Greathead to be a part of the steering committee
 - Bringing Carterton community members on to the steering committee
 - The Kahungunu Ki Wairarapa representative on the current Mangatarere committee

Wairarapa Moana Developments

- A part of the governance for the Wairarapa Moana collective with South Wairarapa District Council
- A part of the management team of the Wairarapa Moana collective with South Wairarapa District Council
- A part of the application for funding to Ministry for the Environment's Fresh Start For Freshwater Fund with South Wairarapa District Council
- A part of research around Wairarapa Moana with South Wairarapa District Council

Other Developments

- A part of the collective consultation about the Taratahi and Carrington Water Races
- Supported CDC officer and a consultant for CDC in a meeting with Greater Wellington Regional officers
- A part of the Stake-holders Advisory Group for the Wairarapa Water Use initiatives
- A part of the Te Upoko Taiao Natural Resources Committee charged with directing the Regional Plan
- Part of the rural water and water allocation sub committees of Te Upoko Taiao

Kahungunu Ki Wairarapa wishes to speak to this submission and I can be contacted at ra@kahungunuwairarapa.iwi.nz

Rawiri Smith

The Project to Prevent Male Suicide throughout New Zealand and create positive male role models in our Community

MATES would like to make a **10 minute Video Presentation** to council to explain and clarify the MATES Project...as we would like to make this as convenient as possible for all concerned could you please arrange a time-slot to show this presentation and forward this email to all concerned so they may also view it on their computer.

Questions and Answers – please email Kerry@matesmensnetwork.com or call Kerry 06 759 1163

DOWNLOADS:

Included in this submission are detailed documents and video presentation outlining our submission. Also available at www.matesmensnetwork.com:

1. About MATES 2012 - [Please Click Here – ABOUT MATES DOCUMENT](#)
2. MATES National Strategy 2012- [Please Click Here – MATES NATIONAL STRATEGY](#)
3. MATES Video Presentation - [Please Click Here – MATES VIDEO PRESENTATION](#)
4. Cost of Suicide to Society MOH Document - [Please Click Here – THE COST OF SUICIDE TO SOCIETY \(MOH Document 2005\)](#)

As indicated in these documents Suicide is of major concern within the Region...and especially Male suicide which is completed up to 6 times that of Female Suicide.

MATES has been functioning now for 10 years (4 years in New Zealand) and in that time has saved many men's lives and the community heartache over the impact of each loss.

Each suicide not only costs emotionally but as indicated by the Ministry of Health each suicide cost the community \$448,000...multiplied by the 12 men that die each year = \$44.8 MILLION and over 10 years \$448 MILLION cost to the Community.

MATES has an answer and not only is our aim to stop male suicide but to create positive male role models in our community lowering family violence, criminal activity, depression, relationship breakdown etc.

We are asking all District and Regional Councils to work together and support this immense opportunity for the people of our region both benevolently and financially. Over the next 10 years over 120 good men will complete suicide in our region...The MATES Project aims to stop this tragic statistic and has the strategy and history to follow through.

Total cost for the project is \$302,200 per annum, MATES are asking for 50% of this cost over 10 years to be divided between all the councils concerned. The rest of the funding will be supplied by corporate partnership, relevant funding, donations and services.

Thank you for taking the time to read through this submission...

The following link to the ***MATES Project Page*** on our website:
www.matesmensnetwork.com contains the following:

1. The Cost of Suicide to Society (MOH 2005) Document (pdf)
2. The MATES National Plan 2012 – 2022 Document (pdf)
3. About MATES Document (pdf)
4. The MATES Video Presentation Link to You Tube
5. The MATES Video Presentation Download and Video

Looking forward in talking with you soon,

Warm Regards...Kerry

New Zealand International Arts Festival

SUBMISSION TO THE SOUTH WAIRARAPA DISTRICT COUNCIL 2012 / 2013 ANNUAL PLAN

**Sue Paterson
Executive Director**

**Kerry Prendergast
Chair**

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The 2012 Festival

In the 2012 Festival over 110,000 people attended ticketed events and an estimated 165,000 attended free events at the New Zealand International Arts Festival.

Programme highlights included:

- Outdoors / Free Events – First Contact 2012 a digital projection on the outside of Te Papa, an opening night cultural music and dance concert, Arcane in Waitangi Park and visual arts exhibitions across the Wellington Region, Art Talks.
- Maori Programme – The Maori Troilus and Cressida, Michael James Manaia, Tu, Walk a Mile in My Shoes and Tiki Taane. Hohepa
- Theatre – Beautiful Burnout, Raoul, Henry V, The Winter's Tale, Circenses, The Wild Bride, The Rehearsal – Playing the Dane, Cantina The Animals and Children Took to the Streets, Leo White, Private Peaceful
- New Zealand Theatre – Peninsula, Frequently Asked Questions, Masi
- Dance – Political Mother, TeZuka, Birds with Skymirrors, Grupo Corpo,
- Music – The Sixteen, Stravinsky, The Galileo Project, Tinariwen, Bon Iver, Death Cab for Cutie, Sharon Shannon Big Band, Cubano Be! Cubano Bop!, Serenata Italiana, Beethoven! The Age of Enlightenment, Power and Passion. Dreamscapes, Shivkumar Sharma, The Barons of Tang, The ToppTwins, An Emerald City, First Aid Kit, the Phoenix Foundation, New Klezeland, James Hill, Tubular Bells for Two. Kimmo Pohjonen.

The Festival is the premier arts event in New Zealand, and the largest multi arts festival in Australasia.

The 2012 Festival was a success both artistically and financially, and included:

- 274 ticketed performances
- 33 events for schools
- 50 free events
- Over 900 artists from 31 countries

The economic impact of the 2010 Festival for the Wellington Region was **\$48 million** a \$9 million increase since 2010.

The Festival showcases the finest of both international and New Zealand work. The Festival brings a range of arts experiences to regional centres to ensure that a wide variety of New Zealand audiences enjoy the best of contemporary and traditional arts practice.



First Contact 2012 – Opening night. Image: Matt Grace

Partnership with the South Wairarapa District Council

The Festival enjoyed great participation with over 20% of attendees coming from the Wellington region, demonstrating a growing participation in the Festival arts programme.

- Close to 22,000 patrons from the regions attended ticketed events.
- An estimated 33,000 attended the free events, such as First Contact 2012, Arcane, visual arts exhibitions and Art Talks.

Funding support for the regions

Funding partnerships are highly valued by the Festival and enable us to continue to programme in the regions. The recent Regional Residents Survey on Regional Amenities carried out by Colmar Brunton indicated that 52% of residents supported regional funding of the New Zealand International Arts Festival.

The New Zealand International Arts Festival received a grant of \$3,250 from the South Wairarapa District Council, to support the following event in your region:

- Private Peaceful by Scamp Theatre (UK) at Kuranui College, Greytown on 12 March 2012.



Private Peaceful

The South Wairarapa District Council was recognised as a financial supporter the following promotional materials:

- 250,000 Festival programme brochures
- 100,000 Day-by-Day Festival guides
- 20, 000 Writers & Readers programmes
- Festival website – 200,000 website visits

Education

The Education programme (SchoolFest) continues to be a core element of the Festival. It has established an excellent reputation nationwide.

- Over 9,000 tickets were sold to schools nationwide
- Students came from 78 schools throughout New Zealand for world class performances, workshops and seminars

Support for the education programme is a vital part of regional funding. Students from Kuranui College, Greytown and Greytown School took part in SchoolFest 2012.

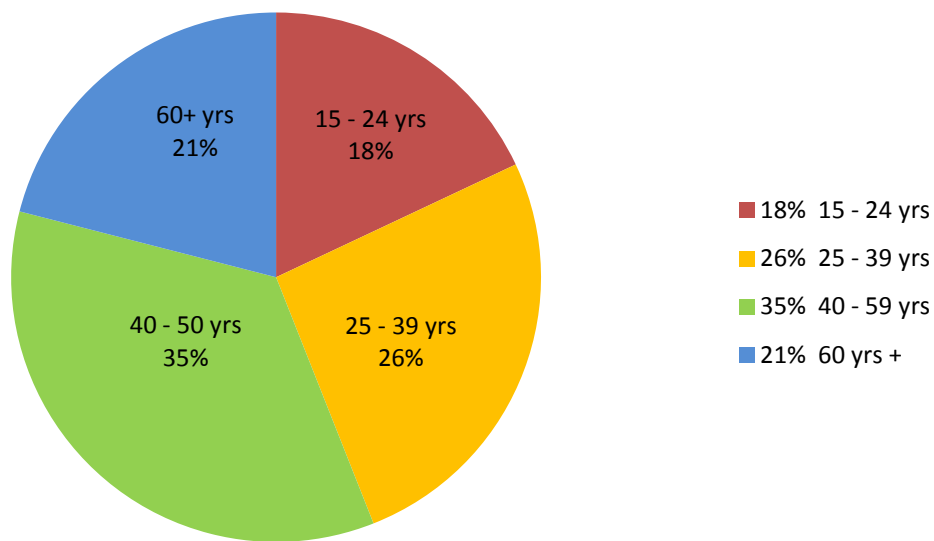


TeZuka – Japanese Calligraphy Workshop



Propeller – Secrets of Shakespeare Workshop. Image: Robert Catto

Audience by age



The Festival continues to attract audiences in the 15-24 age group through targeted programming, marketing and pricing. The audiences in the regions also reflect this trend.

Income

With the support of sponsors, regional partners and a dedicated audience, the Festival continues to be a financially sustainable organisation in a challenging economic environment. The overall cost of staging the Festival is \$12.7 million.

The festival's income is generated from:

- 37% box office
- 38% sponsorship, grants, patrons
- 9% Wellington City Council
- 12% government agencies
- 4% other earned income

The box office and sponsorship are our main sources of income – but it would be impossible to stage the Festival relying on only box office and sponsorship. We need to ensure that the level of funding and commitment continues.

Looking to 2014

Building on the success of the 2012 Festival, the 2014 New Zealand International Arts Festival aims to be surprising, entertaining and thought-provoking.

Artistic Director Shelagh Magadza is the new Artistic Director for the 2014 and 2016 Festivals and will continue the Festival's tradition of presenting the highest quality classical and contemporary arts from around New Zealand and the world, mixing creative practice and creating a unique cultural convergence.

The programme has been shaped by great stories, current issues affecting us in the world today, quality, internationalism and a stellar line-up of artists. It offers a rich feast of experience for everyone.

The New Zealand International Arts Festival has a commitment to:

- Bring exciting, dynamic shows to the region
- Raise the profile of the Festival within the local community
- Provide access and participation in the arts
- Provide education opportunities to the youth of the region

What we propose

The Festival seeks ongoing financial support from the South Wairarapa District Council of **\$3,250 for 2012/2013** towards the administration costs of \$1.5 million in the off-year of presenting the 2014 New Zealand International Arts Festival and the Wellington Region's Art on the Move Programme.



Parabelo Onqoto. Image: Jose Luiz Pederneiras

Dear South Wairarapa District Council

The New Zealand International Arts Festival strongly supports establishing a Regional Amenities Fund as part of the Council's Long Term Plan.

We feel the Fund would go a long way toward ensuring that existing and new cultural and arts events continue to contribute to the region's quality of life – from a social, economic and cultural perspective.

We understand that most residents – from all backgrounds and income brackets – support a Regional Amenities Fund and that the collective power such a fund would provide, would be a huge benefit to residents and visitors.

The New Zealand International Arts Festival is well-established multi -arts event (one of the largest in Australasia) and contributes significantly to our quality of life. In addition to our Wellington-based programming, we provide an extensive regional programme, including a schools programme (both secondary and tertiary), that we hope to see expand over the years.

The Regional Amenities Fund would allow the region to work together to provide the best arts and culture resources for Wellington and the Wellington region.

The New Zealand International Arts Festival hopes to see the Fund go ahead for the well-being of the region.

Sue Paterson

Executive Director, New Zealand International Arts Festival

Sent by: (on behalf of Sue Paterson)

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Executive Coordinator

New Zealand International Arts Festival | 24 February – 18 March 2012

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Draft Long Term Plan
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Draft Long Term Plan 2012 - 2022

Thank you for the opportunity to provide a written submission on the South Wairarapa District Council Long Term Plan.

Regional Public Health is a regional service based in the Hutt Valley District Health Board and serving the whole greater Wellington region. Our business is public health action - working to improve the health and wellbeing of our population and to reduce health disparities. We aim to work with others to promote and protect good health, prevent disease, and improve quality of life across the population. We are funded mainly by the Ministry of Health but also have contracts with the District Health Boards and other agencies to deliver specific services.

We would appreciate the opportunity to make an oral submission and we will be pleased to provide further information or clarification on any of the points raised in our submission. If possible we would request to be heard on Tuesday morning the 19th June. The contact point is:

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Yours Sincerely



Dr Jill McKenzie
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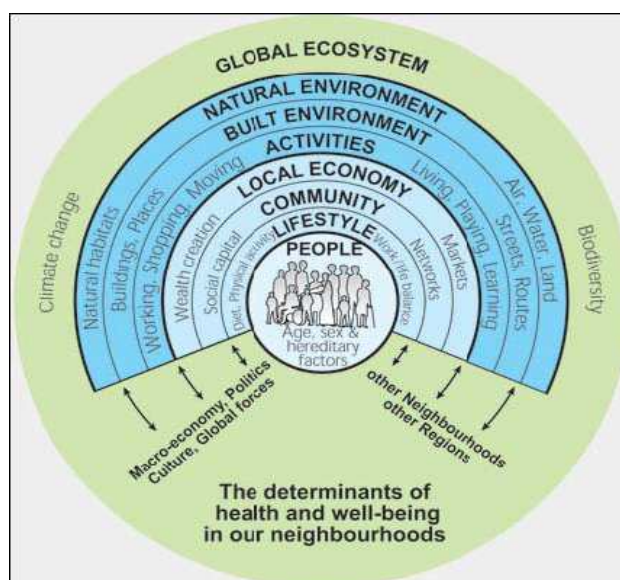


Peter Gush
SERVICE MANAGER

Introduction

This submission provides information on the public health implications of council long term planning decisions. Council makes many decisions that influence health and wellbeing. For some issues, the link is direct and immediate: decisions around water quality influence enteric disease levels, decisions around community services influence people's immediate access to social structures needed for healthy living. For other issues, links are less direct and immediate but the long term impacts are cumulative and intergenerational (e.g. urban form can influence physical inactivity and poor diet and associated diseases, road traffic injuries, respiratory disease and cardiac conditions and social isolation¹). The figure below illustrates the determinants of wellbeing in our neighbourhoods and shows that council decision-making influences most aspects.

Barton and Grant's Health Map²



Better Local Government

In March 2012 central government signalled the intention to revise the Local Government Act 2002. In particular the intention to replace the 'four wellbeings' with what the government considers to be a more pragmatic view of the purpose of local government: to provide local infrastructure, to deliver local public services and to provide local regulatory functions.

The presence of the four wellbeings in the current legislation helps to cement the notion that public health is one of the key functions of local government at both regional and territorial levels. The replacement of the four wellbeings does not mean that local government's public health role disappears or becomes less obvious. RPH is developing a diagram (see draft diagram in Appendix three) to illustrate that the very important public health role of local government remains and may even be better clarified in the new pragmatic view of the purpose of local government.

¹ Public Health Advisory Committee (2010) *Healthy Places, Healthy Lives: Urban environments and wellbeing*, Wellington, Ministry of Health, pg 5-7

² Barton H, Grant M (2006). 'A health map for the local human habitat'. *The Journal of the Royal Society for the Promotion of Health*, 126 (6), pp 252-253

We acknowledge that financial pressures and local government reform create significant challenges for local authorities. Targeted investment to address inequities and support more vulnerable populations will achieve improved outcomes for communities.

Healthy and socially connected neighbourhoods are more resilient to external events and pressures. Christchurch has demonstrated the importance of communities working together in response to major events. Community resilience incorporates both built infrastructure and the connectedness of our neighbourhoods.

Large differences in social needs and wellbeing have a negative flow on effect to the economic success of the whole community. Places with greater social and economic equity have far fewer social problems than those that are inequitable. These include better mental health, less drug use, better physical health and greater life expectancy, less obesity, better educational outcomes, fewer unplanned teenage pregnancies, less violence, less imprisonment, much stronger communities and positive social relationships.³

Communities continue to feel the effects of the economic recession as well as the impact of widening inequities. A recent study⁴ found that ethnic and income inequalities in infectious diseases such as rheumatic fever, skin infections, respiratory and gastrointestinal infections are large and increasing, especially for Maori and Pacific populations who are over represented in the poorest areas. Council, working with vulnerable communities and other agencies, can increase community resiliency, build local identity, and help communities find innovative solutions to local issues.

Major gains to health and wellbeing can be made in South Wairarapa by:

- Placing children and youth in the centre of all policies and their implementation
- Prioritising actions to reduce health inequities between Maori and Pacifica, and other New Zealanders
- Working in partnership with central government and community agencies to improve local infrastructure and public services
- Acknowledging alcohol and tobacco as two major contributors to avoidable premature deaths, ill health and injury, and targeting actions to minimise exposure to these contributors.

Improving community wellbeing for least possible cost

We **recommend** that changes to levels of services, fees or charges are examined for their potential impacts on vulnerable populations such as children and young people, Māori and Pacific, and people on low incomes. There are simple tools that can support Council decision making around this.⁵

³ Wilkinson R, Pickett K (2011) *The spirit level: why greater equality makes societies stronger*. New York: Bloomsbury Press.

⁴ Baker M G. et al (2012) Increasing incidence of serious infectious diseases and inequalities in New Zealand: a national epidemiological study, *The Lancet*, Mar 24; 379(9821):1112-9

⁵ Te Roopu Rangahau a Erū Pomare., Ministry of Health and Public Health Consultancy. 2003. *A Health Equity Assessment Tool*. Wellington: Public Health Consultancy, Wellington School of Medicine and Health Sciences. <http://www.health.govt.nz/publication/health-equity-assessment-tool-equity-lens-tackling-inequalities-health>

We **recommend** that Council lead efforts to integrate local, central government and community activity. This will help Council in providing efficient local government, quality public services and local infrastructure, and will contribute to community outcomes.

Economic growth is necessary to support the work of Local Government. This growth is dependent on building strong and resilient communities.

South Wairarapa District Council is a substantial owner of core local infrastructure such as water (drinking water, waste water and storm water) and solid waste services, local roads, parks and play spaces, as well as libraries, and other community social and recreational facilities. These require ongoing investment and commitment for future generations.

Pressure to cut costs and reduce debt can risk the quality of our social and built environment. It is important that the impact is not greater for our vulnerable communities and that there is no increase in health and social inequalities. For instance, reducing swimming pool opening hours and/or increasing charges will have a greater impact on people with low incomes, who often have higher 'access' needs and fewer alternative choices.

Council also has the ability to set fees and charges across a range of services. Fee changes should be considered for their potential impact on health and wellbeing, inequalities, and the environment. Council can also influence the location of gambling, alcohol and fast food outlets. These decisions provide an opportunity for community input into the shape of their neighbourhoods.

The current economic environment and the combination of central and local funding and activity in South Wairarapa is significant. This underscores the importance of ongoing commitment to collaborative work, for example, South Wairarapa Safer Community Council and Road Safety Council initiatives.

Alcohol and Tobacco

RPH **recommends** that alcohol and tobacco issues are clearly addressed within Council Long Term Plans, as part of delivering improvements to quality of life. Actions that Council can take are not necessarily high cost.

A recent study on the health and economic benefits of addressing potentially modifiable disease risk factors suggested that alcohol and tobacco use impose the greatest cost on the economy, when compared to other preventable risk factors such as physical activity, intimate partner violence etc. The study also highlighted the substantial costs that alcohol and tobacco impose on the health sector and on families and individuals.⁶

The Alcohol Reform Bill⁷ that is currently in front of Parliament will give communities more say in how alcohol is made available in their local area. The key mechanism for this will be the development of Local Alcohol Policies by Territorial Authorities. Although Local Alcohol Policies are not mandatory we are encouraging all Territorial

⁶ Cadilhac D, Magnus A, Cumming T, Sheppard L, Pearce D and Carter R (2009) *The health and economic benefits of reducing disease risk factors*, Victorian Health Promotion Foundation, accessible at <http://www.deakin.edu.au/dro/eserv/DU:30020085/magnus-reducingdiseaserisk-2009.pdf>

⁷ http://www.parliament.nz/enNZ/PB/SC/MakeSub/2/5/b/49SCJE_SCF_00DBHOH_BILL10439_1-Alcohol-Reform-Bill.htm

Authorities to develop their own policy. The Bill sets out the process to be used to develop the policy including using the special consultative procedure. The process will enable communities to participate in a dialogue about change in family and community values and attitudes around alcohol and its use. This is an important step toward changing society norms and tolerance. As such adequate time and resources will need to be committed to ensure the success of the process and to build upon the existing Liquor Licensing Policies, Bylaws, and draft Wairarapa Alcohol Harm Reduction Strategy.

Young people and children

RPH **recommends** that children's' rights and wellbeing are placed at the centre of decision making for South Wairarapa District Council.

The government goal⁸ that every child thrives, belongs and achieves requires a fundamental shift in the way children are considered in New Zealand society. The environment has an enduring impact on children and on the success of current and future communities in South Wairarapa. Investing in our children has significant long term payback. Council activity strongly influences the wellbeing of children including:

- density of fast food outlets/access to healthy food
- density and location of alcohol outlets and gambling venues
- quality and location of parks, playgrounds and recreational facilities
- libraries and other community facilities
- speed limits and the pedestrian/cycle environment
- urban layout and types of uses allowed

Councils can demonstrate the importance of children by ensuring all council activity and decision making has as its primary rationale the rights and needs of children. Child rights in New Zealand are recognised in the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child (UNCROC) adopted by the United Nations General Assembly in 1989⁹ and ratified by New Zealand in 1993.¹⁰ The declaration, applicable to everyone under 18 years of age, states that the best interests of the child should be a primary consideration.

A child focused approach, combined with increased integration of activities in Council and across sectors e.g. housing quality and supply, education, public transport, health services, police, non-government and community, can improve child health outcomes, combat child poverty, reduce inequalities as well as help South Wairarapa to respond to global and local issues such as climate change and economic recession.

⁸ New Zealand Government (2011), *Every child thrives, belongs, achieves: The green paper for vulnerable children*

⁹ UN General Assembly (1989) *Convention on the Rights of the Child*. New York.

¹⁰ Children's Commissioner. (2006) *More than an apple a day: Children's right to good health*. Wellington.

Summary of Recommendations from Regional Public Health

High Level Recommendations

Social infrastructure investment is targeted to communities with the greatest social and economic needs
Council lead efforts to integrate local, central government and community activity
Alcohol and tobacco issues are clearly addressed within Council Long Term Plans, as part of delivering improvements to quality of life by developing a local alcohol policy
Children's rights and wellbeing are placed at the centre of decision making for South Wairarapa District Council

Specific Recommendations

Section	Issue	Recommendation
Healthy & Economically Secure People (Pg 16)	Smokefree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council encourage smokefree vehicles for children and expand smokefree spaces in South Wairarapa to all recreational zones • Erect recommended smokefree signage • Commit to the erection and maintenance of signs
Water Supply (Pg 21)	Water Conservation and Efficiency	That the LTP considers greater reference to the complementary measures of water conservation and efficiency in addition to water meters
Public Protection (Pg 45)	Smokefree Environments Act	Council investigates passing a by-law to restrict the number of tobacco outlets in low deprivation areas and in close proximity to schools
Water Supply (Pg 69 – 72)	Oral Health & Fluoridation	Council explores the feasibility of fluoridating the South Wairarapa community water supplies

Specific Comment

Community Outcomes

Healthy & Economically secure people – Pg 16

Smokefree

New Zealand has made good progress in tobacco control in recent years with smoking prevalence and youth initiation falling, but continued effort is required to reduce the extremely high level of harm and health system costs caused by smoking¹¹.

Each day our children visit recreation areas to use the play equipment, participate in team sports or just be outside with their family and friends. When children see adults smoking in a family-friendly place, it 'normalises' smoking and creates negative role models. Councils can play a key role in the health of the community.

In 2011 the Government announced that they accepted the aspirational goal of being a Smokefree Nation by 2025. It is possible that South Wairarapa could be a leading role model exemplar in New Zealand with 'Smokefree-Auahi Kore Townships'. This stance will provide a positive shift in the community as a future without tobacco becomes reality. As a local Council you are in a unique position to provide leadership and innovation for your community and play a vital role in providing supportive environments for people to quit smoking.

Smokefree signage

Good signage is the key to a successfully functioning smokefree playgrounds and sports grounds policy. Clear, visible and attractive signage helps remind people as to the smokefree policy that exists. Signage also provides a tool for members of the community to point to when asking smokers to stop smoking in a non judgmental and non threatening way.

Smokefree outdoor public places are about protecting children and providing them with smokefree role-modelling and empowering communities, not about punishing smokers or telling people what to do. It is not about whether or not people smoke, but about where they smoke. The signs we have encouraged other Councils to use are not negative about smokers, but rather promote positive smokefree messages by polite request.

We acknowledge that there is smokefree signage displayed in certain areas within South Wairarapa, but not all Council owned areas have signage displayed. Currently, signage at parks, playgrounds and sports grounds is in some cases not highly visible, or there are no signs at all. For example rugby grounds have little or no signage; there is no signage at the skate park in Featherston; and no signage at Kuratawhiti Park in Greytown (see appendix one for photographic examples). There is also no consistency with the signage used.

The Smokefree Network has signage that we would like to have displayed by all Councils within Wairarapa. A sample of what these signs look like is found in appendix two.

¹¹ Smokefree NZ 2025: next steps in tobacco control

Like all other signs, general maintenance is required to replace signs as they become old and worn. We would like Council to commit to erecting and maintaining the smokefree signs as a part of the general maintenance services.

Children in vehicles

RPH **recommends** that Council encourage adults to drive smokefree vehicles when children are being transported within the South Wairarapa District. This measure is directly related to reducing the harm caused by second-hand smoke exposure.

Smokefree-Auahi Kore spaces

We acknowledge that South Wairarapa District Council has a smokefree environment policy that covers Council playgrounds and swimming pools. We ask that Council consider extending the current settings of Smokefree-Auahi Kore spaces as follows:

- **Parks/Reserves:** A policy that designates all parks and reserves as Smokefree-Auahi Kore.
- **Rivers:** Include rivers as a new setting to extend smokefree spaces. Reducing the level of disposed cigarette butts will particularly improve watercourses and downstream coastlines (beaches).
- **Alfresco dining spaces:** Consider outdoor dining spaces becoming smokefree. Increasingly non-smokers who seek outside places to dine are now questioning why they must dine with second-hand smoke impacting on both their dining experience and health.
- **Events:** Designate all Council sponsored events/activities as Smokefree-Auahi Kore.

Smokefree-Auahi Kore South Wairarapa District Council

RPH is able to:

- support South Wairarapa District Council to achieve being a Smokefree-Auahi Kore District by 2025
- assist Council employees to quit smoking
- provide advice and policy support
- provide Smokefree-Auahi Kore signage

RPH **recommends** that the Council:

- expand the smokefree areas to all recreational zones including parks, swimming pools and sports fields.
- erect the recommended smokefree signage around recreational zones including playgrounds, and sports fields to indicate that these are designated smokefree areas.
- commit to the maintenance of signs as a part of the Council's general maintenance services.

Key Project – Water Supply – Pg 21

RPH **supports** the proposed water infrastructure developments to upgrade Featherston water supply and Greytown Bore supply to achieve compliance with the New Zealand Drinking Water Standards 2008.

RPH **recommends** that the LTP considers greater reference to the complementary measures of water use conservation and efficiency, in addition to water meters as described on page 31.

Public Protection – Pg 45

Retailer Licensing

RPH **recommends** that the Council investigate instituting, through a by-law, the power to control the number and location of tobacco retailers, as a means to reduce the exposure of children and young people to tobacco products. This is particularly relevant in areas of high-deprivation and close to schools. South Wairarapa could use a similar structure to the current well established liquor retail licensing system.

Water Supply – Pg 69 – 72

Oral Health and Fluoridation

Teeth and gum disease are common health problems and most are preventable. While everyone is potentially susceptible to dental decay, children are particularly at risk. For children oral health has implications beyond additional fillings. Poor dental health causes pain and discomfort and can impact on children's dietary intake and therefore their physical and cognitive development. Evidence shows that water fluoridation is effective throughout a person's life time, preventing root caries in adults and older people, so that fluoride can be seen to be of benefit to anyone with their natural teeth, not just children^{12,13,14,15,16,17}.

Like several other public health strategies, such as immunisation, a vocal minority of people question the benefit of, and raise concerns about, the risk of water fluoridation. RPH recognises that the addition of fluoride to water supplies is an issue for debate and decision by the relevant territorial authorities in conjunction with their communities, which includes the Wairarapa DHB.

It is important to note that the practice of fluoridating community water supplies is strongly supported by the Ministry of Health, Wairarapa DHB and RPH.

¹² Grembowski et al 1992;

¹³ Hunt et al 1989;

¹⁴ Newbrun 1989;

¹⁵ PHC

¹⁶ Thomas et al 1992;

¹⁷ WHO 1994

A National Perspective on Fluoridation

A New Zealand survey¹⁸ showed that fluoridation protected 5 year olds in lower socio-economic groups from more decay than it did for those in high socio-economic groups.

At a population level, it is estimated that water fluoridation prevents between 58,000 and 267, 000 decayed, missing or filled teeth in New Zealand per year¹⁹. Based on current levels of 50 percent of the population receiving fluoridated water, it is estimated that the annual cost savings are up to \$14.3 million²⁰.

New Zealand research has demonstrated a net economic benefit for fluoridating community water supplies with populations of 1000 people or more²¹.

An International Perspective on Fluoridation

According to the Centre for Disease Control, Atlanta, USA (CDC)²², community water fluoridation is one of the ten GREAT public health achievements of the 20th century:

“Water fluoridation remains the most equitable and cost effective method of delivering fluoride to all members of most communities, regardless of age, educational attainment, or income level”.

RPH **recommends** that Council explore the feasibility of fluoridating the South Wairarapa community water supplies as per the New Zealand research demonstrating a net economic benefit with populations over 1000 people.

¹⁸ Treasure ET, Dever JG. 1992. The prevalence of caries in 5 year old children living in fluoridated and non-fluoridate communities in NZ. NZ Dent J 88: 9-13

¹⁹ PHA 1994 Water Fluoridation in New Zealand, Wellington: Public Health Commission

²⁰ Fluoride and Oral Health: The Public Health Commission's Advice to the Minister of Health, 1995. Wellington: Public Health Commission

²¹ Wright J. Bates M et al. 1999. The cost-effectiveness of fluoridating water supplies in New Zealand: a report for the New Zealand Ministry of Health. Wellington: Environmental Science and Research Centre

²² CDC Community Water Fluoridation. <http://www.cdc.gov/fluoridation>

Appendix One

Current signage at Featherston Playground



Position of Smokefree sign at Featherston Park

No Signage at Stella Bull Park



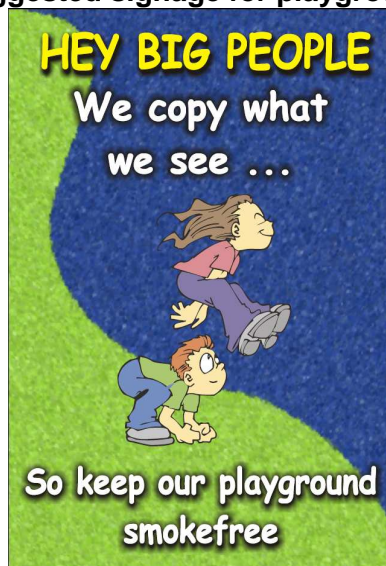
Only signage at Stella Bull Park

Example of Greytown Rugby Club with no Smokefree sign



Appendix Two

Suggested signage for playgrounds



Suggested signage for sports grounds on the buildings



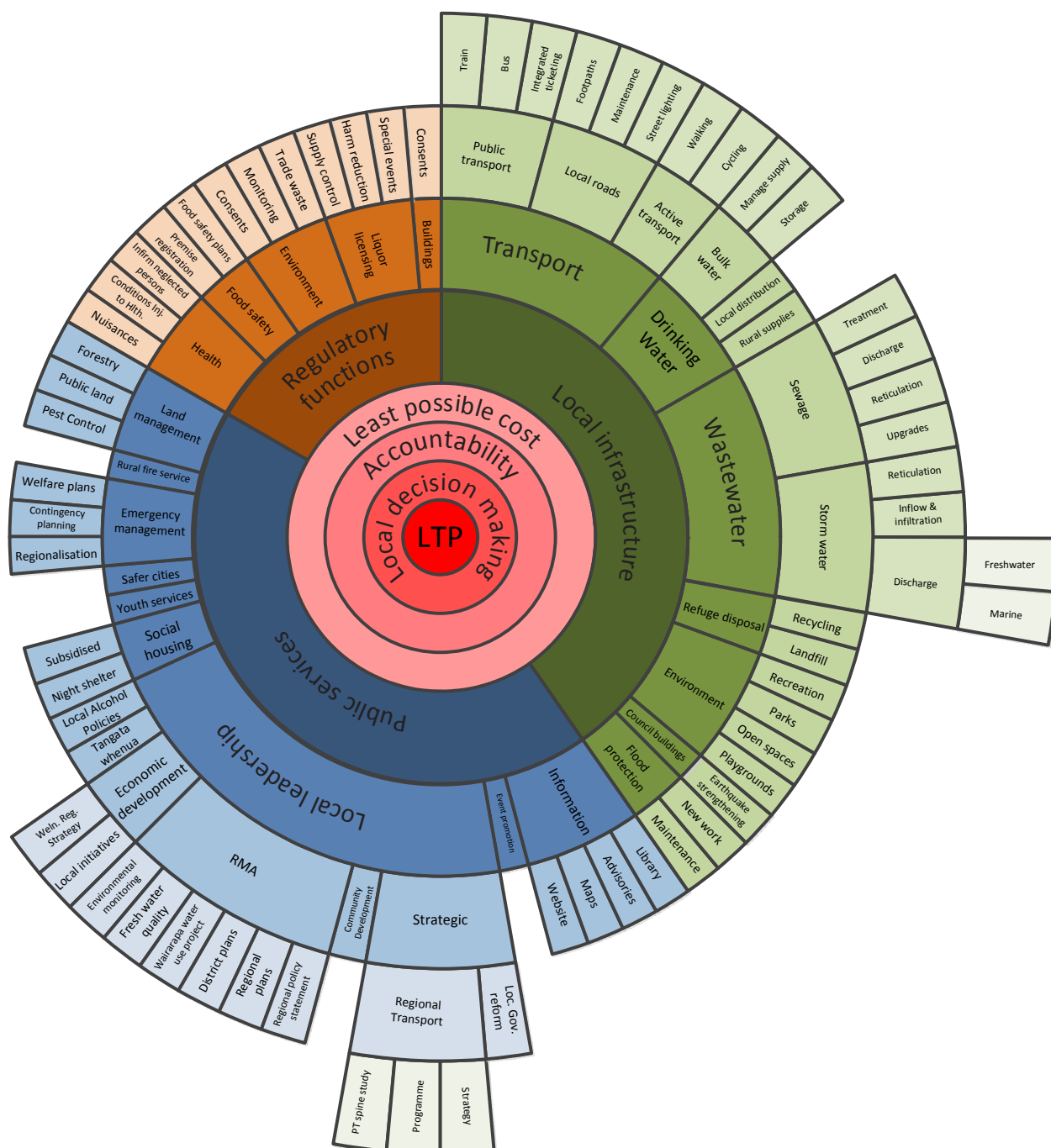
Suggested Smokefree message for sportsgrounds based on signage at the Pioneer Rugby Grounds that is currently displayed



The Smokefree Network is happy to organise and pay for the signs below which can be tailored to each of the local rugby clubs e.g. Greytown, Featherston and Martinborough under 12 teams used in this signage.

Appendix Three

Visual Representation of Proposed Local Government Reforms²³



²³ Adapted from Better Local Government, March 2012 <http://www.beehive.govt.nz/sites/all/files/Better-Local-Gvt-pr08.pdf>

8 June 2012

Long Term Plan Submission
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Dear Councillors,

Re: South Wairarapa District Council's Draft Long Term Plan 2012/2022 Consultation

Thank you for the opportunity to participate in the Draft Long Term Plan consultative process.

Please find attached our submission.

We wish to be heard in support of our submission, and look forward to having the opportunity to address you in person.

Yours sincerely



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Fonterra Submission – South Wairarapa District Council Draft Long Term Plan 2012/2022

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I wish to be heard in support of this submission

I confirm I am authorised on behalf of Fonterra to make this submission

Introduction

Fonterra

Background

Fonterra Co-operative Group is the world's largest milk processor and dairy exporting company, owned by 10,500 NZ dairy farmers. Our 16,800 staff work across the dairy spectrum; from advising farmers on sustainable farming and milk production, to ensuring we meet exacting quality standards and deliver dairy nutrition every day in more than 140 markets around the world.

Our success is backed by sophisticated systems for collecting and transporting more than 246,000 tonnes of dairy product monthly, with over 15.4 billion litres of milk collected from farms all over New Zealand annually and over 6.5 billion litres in a growing number of markets around the world. Our global revenue is just under \$20 billion.

Fonterra Vision

Our vision is to be the natural source of dairy nutrition for everybody, everywhere, every day. This vision will be achieved through:

- Delivering sustainable co-operative performance
- Growing lasting customer partnerships
- Building trusted brands in chosen markets

Sustainability

Sustainability is a cornerstone of our business. Since 2003, Fonterra has cut energy use per tonne of product by 14 per cent in our New Zealand manufacturing facilities. We have invested in new and improved plants and equipment to achieve a total annual reduction of 320,000 tonnes of carbon dioxide equivalent, and more than 90 per cent of waste in our New Zealand plants is recycled.

Public and consumer expectations about the performance of our industry are increasing around sustainability issues and we acknowledge the need to continuously improve our performance. Fonterra believes sustainability to be one of the defining issues for the success of Fonterra and for the global dairy industry. To this end, we are currently redeveloping our sustainability strategy and a specific work programme around long term objectives for water sustainability across our global business. Whilst this work will focus on long term delivery, some of our recent sustainability progress includes: