



**SOUTH WAIRARAPA
DISTRICT COUNCIL**
Kia Reretahi Tātau

MĀORI STANDING COMMITTEE

Agenda

NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice of a meeting of the Māori Standing Committee of the South Wairarapa District Council to be held in the Supper Room, Waihinga Centre, Texas Street, Martinborough on Tuesday 8 December 2020 at 6.00pm.

MEMBERSHIP OF THE COMMITTEE

Narida Hooper (Chair), Nathan Maynard, Suzanne Murphy, Teresa Aporo, Karen Mikaera, Carlene Te Tau, Andrea Rutene, Toni Kerr, Mayor Alex Beijen, Cr Pip Maynard, Cr Brian Jephson and Cr Garrick Emms.

KARAKIA TĪMATANGA

*Tukua te wairua kia rere ki ngā taumata
Hai ārahi i ā tātou mahi
Me tā tātou whai i ngā tikanga a rātou mā
Kia mau kia ita
Kia kore ai e ngaro
Kia pupuri
Kia whakamaua
Kia tina! TINA! Hui e! TĀIKI E!*

- 1. APOLOGIES:**
- 2. CONFLICTS OF INTEREST:**
- 3. ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS AND TRIBUTES:**
- 4. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:**
 - 4.1 Lee Carter and Haami Te Whaiti - Preserving the mana and history of Moiki in relation to the Rapa Valley subdivision
 - 4.2 Shane Atkinson and John Bushnell – Update on the Tauherenikau trail and bridge project

5. ACTIONS FROM PUBLIC PARTICIPATION/PRESENTATIONS:

As per standing order 14.7 no debate or decisions will be made at the meeting on issues raised during the forum unless related to items already on the agenda.

6. MĀORI STANDING COMMITTEE MINUTES:

- 6.1 Minutes for Approval: Māori Standing Committee Minutes of 27 October 2020 **Pages 1-6**

Proposed Resolution: *That the minutes of the Māori Standing Committee meeting held on 27 October 2020 be confirmed as a true and correct record.*

7. OPERATIONAL REPORTS – COUNCIL OFFICERS:

- | | | |
|-----|---|---------------------|
| 7.1 | Officers' Report | Pages 7-56 |
| 7.2 | Action Items Report | Pages 57-61 |
| 7.3 | Income and Expenditure Report | Pages 62-66 |
| 7.4 | Longwood Water Race Consent Renewal Report | Pages 67-71 |
| 7.5 | Featherston Wastewater Treatment Plant Report | Pages 72-90 |
| 7.6 | Considine Park User Group Nomination Report | Pages 91-96 |
| 7.7 | 2021 Schedule of Ordinary Meetings | Pages 97-105 |

8. CHAIRPERSON REPORT

- 8.1 Chairperson Report **Pages 106-140**

9. MEMBERS REPORT

- 9.1 None advised

KARAKIA WHAKAMUTUNGA

*Unuhia
Unuhia ki te uru tapu nui
kia wāteā, kia māmā
te ngākau, te tinana, te wairua
i te ara takatū
Koia rā e Rongo
Whakairia ake ki runga
Tūturu whakamaua kia tina. Tina!
Hui e! Tāiki e!*



MĀORI STANDING COMMITTEE Minutes from 27 October 2020

Present:	Narida Hooper (Chair), Karen Mikaera, Teresa Aporo, Andrea Rutene, Toni Kerr, Suzanne Murphy (pending), Mayor Alex Beijen, Councillor Garrick Emms (to 8.02pm) and Councillor Brian Jephson.
In Attendance:	Godwell Mahowa (Acting Group Manager Planning and Environment) Karen Yates (Policy and Governance Manager), Lisa Matthews (Regional Positive Ageing Strategy Coordinator) and Steph Dorne (Committee Advisor).
Also in Attendance:	Nicola Litchfield (GNS Science), Tim Lusk (Wairarapa Water), Inia Rademakers (Wairarapa Water), Max Stevens, Joe Howells and Clive Patten.
Conduct of Business:	The meeting was held in the Supper Room, Waihinga Centre, Texas Street, Martinborough. The meeting was conducted in public between 6:00pm and 8.28pm.

PUBLIC BUSINESS

Ms Hooper welcomed Suzanne Murphy who has been nominated to represent Kohunui Marae on the Committee and Ms Murphy opened with a Karakia.

Ms Hooper requested the Committee consider a late grant application from 28th Māori Battalion Association Featherston Branch.

MSC RESOLVED (MSC 2020/36) to accept the late grant application from 28th Māori Battalion Association as agenda item 8.1; the application was not on the agenda as it had only just come to the attention of the Chair and it could not be deferred to the next meeting in December because the event is planned to occur on 14 November 2020.

(Moved Kerr/Seconded Rutene)

Carried

1. APOLOGIES

MSC RESOLVED (MSC 2020/37) to receive apologies from Nathan Maynard, Terry Te Maari and Councillor Pip Maynard.

(Moved Mikaera/Seconded Kerr)

Carried

DISCLAIMER

Until confirmed as a true and correct record, at a subsequent meeting, the minutes of this meeting should not be relied on as to their correctness

2. CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Councillor Jephson declared a conflict of interest with agenda item 4.1, the presentation by Nicola Litchfield on earthquake research on the south Palliser Bay coastline.

3. ACKNOWLEDGMENTS AND TRIBUTES

Ms Rutene acknowledged Alistair Spierling for receiving an Order of New Zealand Merit presented by Dame Patsy Reddy and Ms Murphy paid tribute to the Hemi whānau for the recent passing of a whānau member.

4. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

4.1 Nicola Litchfield – Earthquake research on the south Palliser Bay coastline

Ms Litchfield informed members of an earthquake study GNS Science intends to carry out on the south Palliser Bay coastline. Ms Litchfield outlined the research purpose, selected site locations, archaeological assessment obtained, planned timeline, and requested a letter of support from the Committee to apply to archaeological authorities. The Committee requested being notified of when the work at selected sites would occur.

4.2 Tim Lusk and Inia Rademakers – Wakamoekau Community Water Storage Scheme

Mr Lusk and Mr Rademakers spoke to matters on the Wakamoeka Water Storage Scheme, outlining the proposed reservoir site, benefits to the community, objectives and environmental standards, financial support obtained, timeframes and involvement of Iwi. The Committee raised questions on the intensification of farming, timing and involvement of Iwi in a cultural and environmental impact study, and the main funders.

4.3 Max Stevens, Joe Howells and Clive Patten – Public access to Hiwinui Forest Block

Mr Stevens, Mr Howells and Mr Patten presented on a submission to Greater Wellington Regional Council (GWRC) to obtain public access to the Hiwinui Forestry Block and outlined potential recreational and biodiversity opportunities. Mr Stevens responded to questions on the cutting rights of the forestry block and requested the Committee support the concept of putting a submission to GWRC.

5. ACTIONS FROM PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

5.1 Nicola Litchfield – Earthquake Research on the south Palliser Bay coastline

MSC NOTED:

Action 549 – Send a letter of support for GNS Science to apply to archaeological authorities for the earthquake research on the south Palliser Bay coastline, MSC

DISCLAIMER

Until confirmed as a true and correct record, at a subsequent meeting, the minutes of this meeting should not be relied on as to their correctness

5.2 Tim Lusk and Inia Rademakers – Wakamoekau Community Water Storage Scheme

MSC NOTED:

Action 550 – Continue discussions with Wairarapa Water Ltd on the Wakamoekau Community Water Storage Scheme, MSC

5.3 Max Stevens and Joe Howells – Public Access to Hiwinui Forest Block

MSC NOTED:

Action 551 – Send a letter of support to Max Stevens, Joe Howells and Clive Patten for the concept to gain public access to Hiwinui Forest Block, MSC.

Action 552 – Request Greater Wellington Regional Council forms a Memorandum of Understanding with SWDC in relation to access to the Hiwinui Forest Block at the cessation of the current foresting cutting rights contract.

6. MINUTES FOR CONFIRMATION

6.1 Māori Standing Committee – 21 September 2020

MSC RESOLVED (MSC 2020/38) that the minutes of the Māori Standing Committee meeting held on 21 September 2020 be confirmed as a true and correct record.

(Moved Rutene/Seconded Cr Emms)

Carried

7. OPERATIONAL REPORTS – COUNCIL OFFICERS

7.1 Officers' Report

Mr Mahowa responded to questions on the Featherston Tiny Homes application being put on hold. Members discussed progress on naming the new road at 123 Fitzherbert Street Featherston and the removal of a site for the trial of the Eco-Reef solution.

Mayor Beijen informed members of an upcoming workshop on Featherston Wastewater and his intention to form a Wairarapa wide group on the Dark Sky Reserve and invited Committee representation .

MSC NOTED:

Action 553: To confirm with Carlene Te Tau Rangitāne o Wairarapa's views on the use of the proposed name "Hapori Common" for the proposed new road at 123 Fitzherbert Street, N Hooper.

MSC RESOLVED (MSC 2020/39) to receive the Officer's Report.

(Moved Mayor Beijen/Seconded Mikaera)

Carried

7.2 Action Items Report

Members discussed the items and noted further updates.

MSC RESOLVED (MSC 2020/40) to receive the Action Items Report.

(Moved Cr Jephson/Seconded Kerr)

Carried

DISCLAIMER

Until confirmed as a true and correct record, at a subsequent meeting, the minutes of this meeting should not be relied on as to their correctness

7.3 Income and Expenditure Report

On behalf of Kohunui Marae, Ms Murphy thanked the Committee for the grant to assist with establishing a Native Plant Nursery, Kāuta storage and upgrade, and replacement cooking vessels. Ms Murphy invited a member of the Committee to a blessing of the tunnel house and potting shed and requested a three-month extension to complete the grant accountability form.

MSC NOTED:

Action 554: Remove the Income and Expenditure Statement for the period 1 July 2019 – 30 June 2020 from future Income and Expenditure Reports, K Neems.

MSC RESOLVED (MSC 2020/41) to:

1. Receive the Income and Expenditure Statement for the period 1 July 2020 – 30 September 2020.
2. Approve a three-month extension for Kohunui Marae to complete an accountability form for the grant to assist with establishing a Native Plant Nursery, Kāuta storage and upgrade, and replacement cooking vessels.

(Moved Rutene/Seconded Mikaera)

Carried

3. Approve reimbursement of \$330.50 (including GST) to Narida Hooper for catering expenses for the Long Term Plan / Spatial Plan Hui held on 28 November 2020, funds to come from the MSC operational fund.

(Moved Kerr/Seconded Cr Jephson).

Carried

7.4 Te Hōkai Nuku Wairarapa Region Positive Ageing Strategy and Implementation Plan

Ms Matthews spoke to the report, highlighting the growing ageing Māori population and the goals of the strategy. Ms Matthews sought input on what could be implemented to afford improvements across the goals for Māori and tabled a list of questions to guide the discussion.

Members discussed matters of equity and lower life expectancy for Māori, advocating to Central Government to lower the age limit for Māori to access services, and the availability of Māori for Māori services.

MSC RESOLVED (MSC 2020/42) to receive Te Hōkai Nuku Wairarapa Region Positive Ageing Strategy and Implementation Plan Report

(Moved Andrea/Seconded Teresa)

Carried

Action 555: MSC members to provide feedback direct to Ms Matthews the Regional Positive Ageing Strategy Coordinator following discussion with their rūpū on the good things that Māori aged over 65 years experience, key issues, changes needed, and actions or activities that could be included in the Positive Ageing Strategy implementation plan to support change, MSC.

7.5 Update on the Spatial Plan and Long Term Plan Report

Ms Yates spoke to matters in the report, noting feedback from the Long Term Plan hui had been reported to Councillors and the Spatial Plan diagram had been updated to reflect feedback received. Ms Yates sought further input and offered to support further hui at marae. Ms Yates responded to

DISCLAIMER

Until confirmed as a true and correct record, at a subsequent meeting, the minutes of this meeting should not be relied on as to their correctness

questions on the milestones and noted engagement with the Committee would be ongoing.

Members discussed youth engagement and the intention to reschedule a hui at Kuranui College.

Mayor Beijen left the meeting at 7.52pm.

MSC RESOLVED (MSC 2020/43) to receive the Update on the Spatial Plan and Long Term Plan Report.

(Moved Cr Jephson/Seconded Cr Emms)

Carried

MSC NOTED:

Action 556: Members to provide dates to the MSC Chair that would be suitable for a Long Term Plan and Spatial Plan hui their marae, MSC.

Action 557: Distribute a timetable of Long Term Plan and Spatial Plan marae hui to members once scheduled, K Yates.

Cr Emms left meeting at 8.02pm.

Mayor Beijen returned to the meeting at 8.02pm.

7.6 Māori Standing Committee Budget and Funding Arrangement Report

Ms Hooper spoke to the proposed budget and partnership agreement with Rangiora O Wairarapa Kapa Haka Rōpu. Members discussed the possible additional funding set aside for the Terms of Reference, the allocation for the Restorative Justice Process Project, and the benefits and origins of the funding arrangement. Members considered providing the Masterton based Kapa Haka group support over the triennium opens up an opportunity for the group to come to South Wairarapa.

MSC RESOLVED (MSC 2020/44) to:

1. Receive the 'Māori Standing Committee Budget and Funding Arrangement' Report.

(Moved Rutene/Seconded Mayor Beijen)

Carried

2. Approve the Māori Standing Committee budget for 2020/21.

(Moved Aporo/Seconded Cr Jephson)

Carried

3. Approve the funding partnership agreement with Rangiora o Wairarapa.

(Moved Aporo/Seconded Rutene)

Carried

8. **CHAIRPERSON REPORT**

8.1 Application for Financial Assistance

MSC RESOLVED (MSC 2020/45) to:

1. Receive the grant application from 28th Māori Battalion Association Featherston Branch.

(Moved Rutene/Seconded Mikaera)

Carried

DISCLAIMER

Until confirmed as a true and correct record, at a subsequent meeting, the minutes of this meeting should not be relied on as to their correctness

2. To approve granting 28th Māori Battalion Association Featherston Branch funds of \$500 to contribute towards a final meeting / Christmas function to honour the descendants of the 28th Māori Battalion.

(Moved Kerr/Seconded Cr Jephson)

Carried

Ms Hooper shared her whakapapa and invited members to share their own personal story at future meetings. Ms Murphy closed with a Karakia and Ms Hooper invited suggestions for a Karakia for all members to learn.

The meeting closed at 8.28pm.

Confirmed as a true and correct record

.....Chairperson

.....Date

DISCLAIMER

Until confirmed as a true and correct record, at a subsequent meeting, the minutes of this meeting should not be relied on as to their correctness

MĀORI STANDING COMMITTEE

8 DECEMBER 2020

AGENDA ITEM 7.1

OFFICERS' REPORT

Purpose of Report

To report to Committee on general activities.

Recommendations

Officers recommend that the Committee:

1. *Receive the Officers' Report.*

PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENT GROUP REPORT

This report was presented to the Planning and Regulatory Committee on 4 November 2020.

1. Resource Management

1.1 Planning Summary

1.1.1. Planning

Planning receives around 200 resource consent applications per year. The team normally has around 13-20 resource consents to assess and make decisions on. There are currently 20 resource consent applications for land use and subdivision, including cases where further information is required. Consent work sits beside a busy mix of district plan enquiries, land use compliance, and growing policy work. Good and timely decision making has continued.

1.1.2. South Wairarapa Spatial Plan

The Spatial Plan is our strategic document to 2050, using an integrated approach for the Spatial/Long-Term Plan (LTP). Evaluation work continues for shaping the Spatial Plan/LTP diagram components and refinement. Recent focus on initial engagement meetings, and pop up sessions. This initial engagement work included 10 community/stakeholder sessions-held with iwi, business and realty, seniors, the wine growers, farmers, two youth meetings at Kurunui College, plus Community Board sessions held in each of the towns. A wide mix of views and helpful feedback was captured. Workshops continue with Council on the Spatial Plan to sort activities in LTP, growth discussions.

1.1.3. *Martinborough Southeast Growth Area (MSGA)*

An assessment report on stormwater issues by Wellington Water was completed after February. As a result of discussion at Council including work for the South Wairarapa Spatial Plan, and due to awareness of extent and costs of stormwater constraints and required mitigation, the MSGA is now on hold, including phase two stormwater modelling work. For consideration alongside Spatial Plan evaluation work.

1.1.4. *District Plan Review*

Wairarapa Combined District Plan (WCDP) operative in 2011, requires review every 10 years, a plan review takes around 2 years. Boffa Miskell confirmed as the consultant to support the review. The advisory group meeting held on 8 September considered the extent of the WCDP review plus proposed Resource Management Act (RMA) reforms. The RMA reform, Randerson report proposes replacement of the RMA by a new regional level spatial plan Act, and new natural resources Act. The DP review will continue but be at a level to focus on key topics that need review. Advisory group meeting held 16 October, and a Plan Review Committee meeting proposed for late November.

1.1.5. *Dark Sky*

Plan change is based on Mackenzie DC approach to outdoor lighting control, to support a dark sky reserve. The draft Wairarapa International Dark Sky-Outdoor Artificial Lighting Plan Change has been compiled, approved by Council for notification. Public notification of the plan change was in October, submissions closed 30 October.

1.1.6. *Review of Notable Trees Register*

Hearing held in Greytown on 21 November. The independent commissioner's decision was adopted, still currently dealing with an appeal on the listing of one Oak tree, discussion and correspondence happening aimed at resolving.

1.1.7. *Featherston Tiny Homes/Brookside RC*

Application involved advice meetings, further info on urban design and traffic assessment. Number of units lowered from 120 to approx. 100 dwellings. Required further information on urban design aspects due to intensity, info. was supplied, the application was to be publicly notified. However, the applicant has advised Council to hold the application, is now pursuing a more standard density.

1.1.8. *Orchard Road Subdivision*

A resource consent was granted to resolve an outstanding abatement notice. The applicant appealed this decision, Council is still in the process of resolving this issue through mediation.

1.1.9. *Proposed Combined Council Dog Pound SWDC/CDC*

A costings report by Armstrong Dixon Ltd in April for reporting to July Committee. The Committee sought detailed costings, and comparative costs info being compiled. The Committee on Aug. 12 strongly indicated pursuance of a combined pound facility with CDC and officers to clearly detail the costings framework of this option. However, matter has been parked awaits direction from the Shared Services group. Update

report on Shared Services mtg going to Council in Oct. CDC have recently indicated a hesitancy regarding a combined CD/SWDC pound option.

2. Building Services

The level of new building consent applications has continued to remain consistent and quite high. There has been timely processing together with the provision of ongoing site inspections services, some inspection times in Oct impacted by staff leave, course study. Over the last financial year our team processed 584 applications, including exemptions. Usually around 60 active building consent applications in system.

3. Environmental Services

The provision of helpful advice, support and decisions in the areas of food safety, alcohol, bylaws work, and dog control matters has continued. Have continued inspections post covid and are ahead of the premise's verifications benchmark. MPI requirements saw us move to remote verifications which impacted some process timing.

4. Resource Management Act - District Plan

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

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	TARGET	RESULT	COMMENT SOURCE AND ACTIONS TAKEN TO ACHIEVE TARGET
Ratepayers and residents' image of the closest town centre ranked "satisfied"	80%	89%	NRB 3 Yearly Survey October 2018 (2016: 87%)
The district plan has a monitoring programme that provides information on the achievement of its outcomes (AER's)		-	Consultants have established data to be recorded and stored to enable effective reporting against AER's in WCDP. A final monitoring strategy is still to be completed.

Resource Management Act – Consents(Year to date 01/07/2020-30/09/2020)

SERVICE LEVEL – All resource consents will be processed efficiently.

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	TARGET	YTD RESULT	COMMENT SOURCE, AND ACTIONS TAKEN TO ACHIEVE TARGET
Consent applications completed within statutory timeframes	100%	100%	Total 50/50
		100%	29/29 Land Use applications were completed within statutory timeframes. NCS
		100%	16/16 Subdivision applications were completed within statutory timeframes. NCS
		100%	5/5 permitted boundary activity applications were completed within statutory timeframes. NCS

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	TARGET	YTD RESULT	COMMENT SOURCE, AND ACTIONS TAKEN TO ACHIEVE TARGET
s.223 certificates issued within 10 working days	100%	100%	28/28 s223 certificates were certified within statutory timeframes. NCS. Impacted by the departure of the Planning Manager and team transition from June to August 2019
s.224 certificates issued within 15 working days of receiving all required information (note no statutory requirement)	95%	100%	21 out of 21 s224 certificates were certified. NCS.

Reserves Act – Management Plans

SERVICE LEVEL – Council has a reserve management plan programme.

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

Six Months Trend from 1 st April 2020 to 30th September 2020		
Item	No of applications completed within the time frame over the total number of applications	% of applications processed within time frames
Land use consents	53/53 within 20 working days	100%
Subdivision Consents	32/32 in 20 working days	100%
223 Certificates	43/43 in 10 working days	100%
224 Certificates	27/27 in 15 working days	100%

Local Government Act – LIM's

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

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	TARGET	YTD RESULT	COMMENT SOURCE, AND ACTIONS TAKEN TO ACHIEVE TARGET
LIMs contain all relevant accurate information (no proven complaints)	100%	100%	G:\LIMs\LIMS PROCESSED 2019-2020
Standard LIMs are processed within 10 days	100%	100%	68/68 standard LIMs were completed G:\LIMs\LIMS PROCESSED 2019-2020

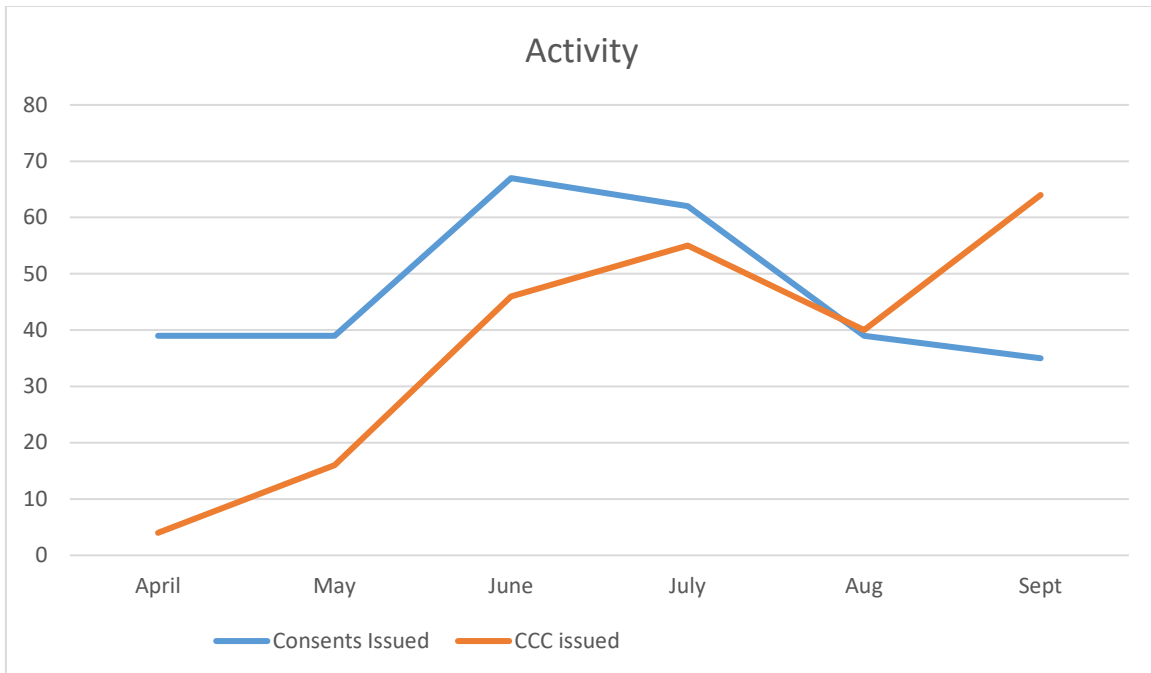
	YTD 1 JULY 2020 – 30 SEPT 2020	PREVIOUS YTD 1 JULY 2019 - 30 SEPT 2019	PERIOD 1 SEPT TO 30 SEPT 2020	PREVIOUS PERIOD 1 SEPT 2019 - 30 SEPT 2019
Standard LIMs (Processed within 10 working days)	68	39	19	13
Urgent LIMs (Processed within 5 working)	23	13	7	3
Totals	91	52	26	16

5. Building Act - Consents and Enforcement

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

PUBLIC PROTECTION KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	TARGET	YTD RESULT	COMMENT SOURCE, AND ACTIONS TAKEN TO ACHIEVE TARGET
Code Compliance Certificate (CCC) applications are processed within 20 working days	100%	97.69%	NCS – 127 of 130 CCC's were issued within 20WD YTD – Human/technical error, process put in place to prevent this from happening in the future.
Building consent applications are processed within 20 working days	100%	100%	NCS – 165 consents were issued within 20WD YTD
Council maintains its processes so that it meets BCA accreditation every 2 years	Yes	Yes	Next accreditation review due January 2022. Council was re-accredited in January 2020
BCA inspects new building works to ensure compliance with the BC issued for the work, Council audits BWOF's and Swimming Pools	Yes	Yes	Building Consents Council inspects all new work to ensure compliance (September 2020 – 322 inspections) BWOF's – Total 169 – average of 3 audits per month required, 0 audits carried out September Swimming Pools – Total 279 – average of 7 audits per month required. 4 audits carried out in September
Earthquake prone buildings reports received	100%	N/A	Of the remaining buildings: 25 - Identified as EPB 9 - Require engineer assessment from owners 2 - Requested extension to provide engineers report

	Apr20	May 20	June 20	July 20	Aug 20	Sept 20
Monthly Building Consents issued	39	39	67	62	39	35
Monthly CCC issued	4	16	46	55	40	64



Building Consents Processed

TYPE – SEPTEMBER 2020	NUMBER	VALUE
Commercial (shops, restaurants, rest home – convalescence, restaurant /bar / cafeteria / tavern, motel, commercial building demolition - other commercial buildings)	4	\$6,825,500.00
Industrial (covered farm yards, building demolition, warehouse and/or storage, factory, processing plant, bottling plant, winery)	0	\$00.00
Residential (new dwellings, extensions and alterations, demolition of building, swimming and spa pools, sleep-outs, garages, relocations, heaters, solid fuel heaters).	56	\$7,265,988.00
Other (public facilities - schools, toilets, halls, swimming pools)	2	\$520,000.00
Totals	62	\$14,611,488.00

6. Environmental Health and Public Protection

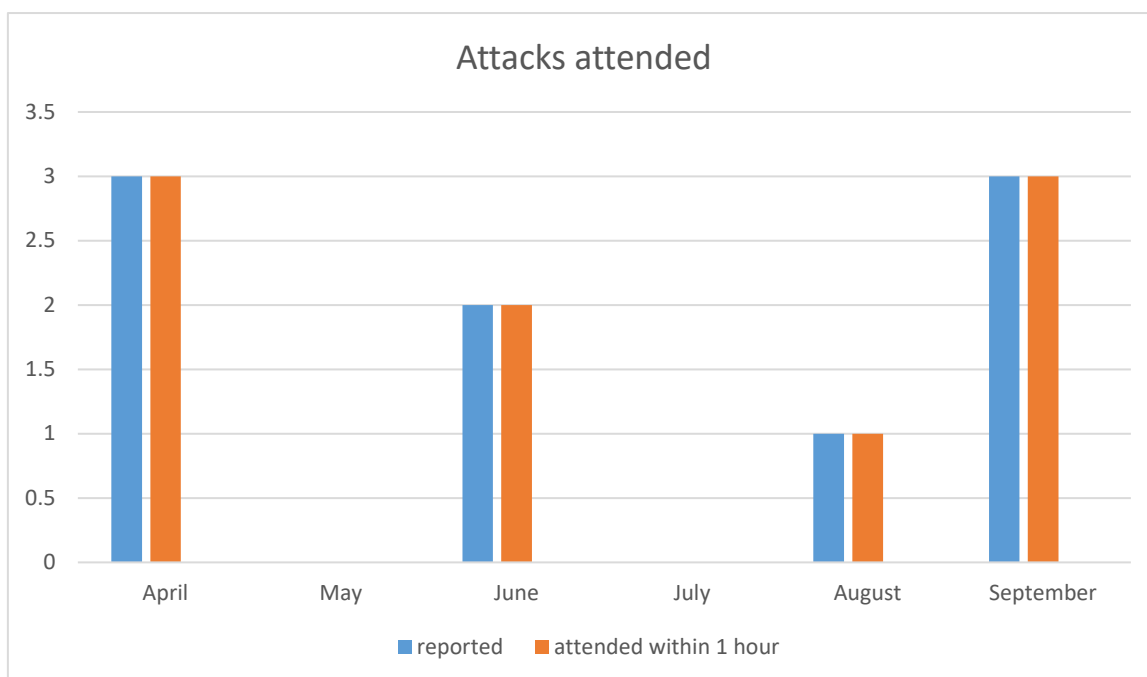
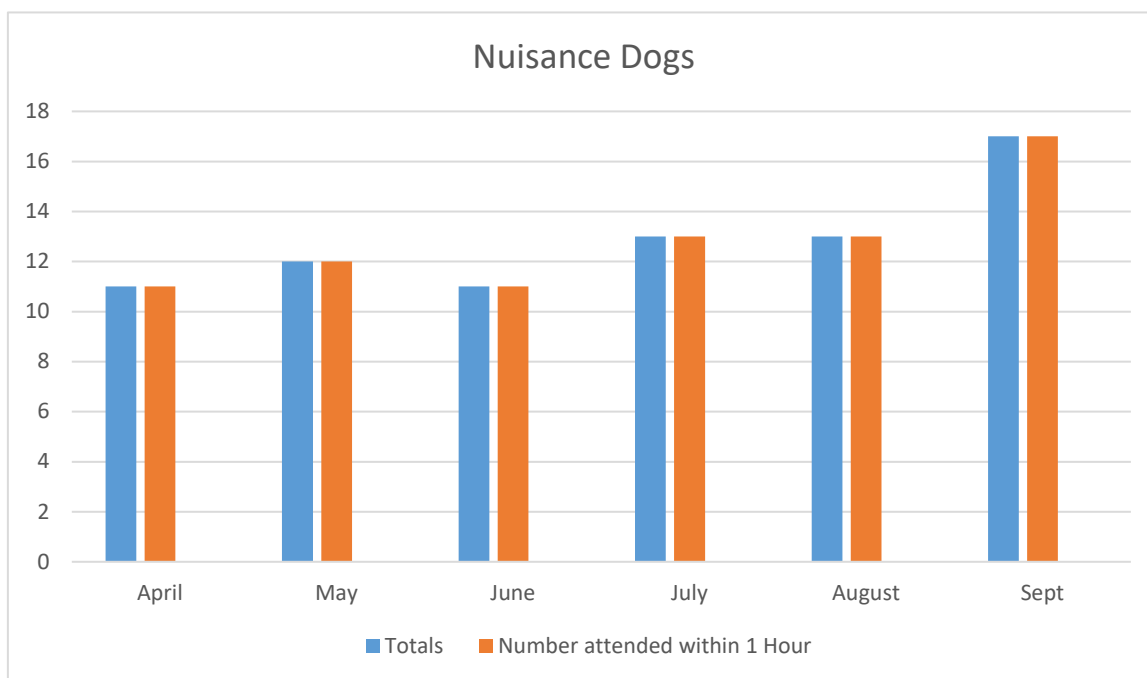
Dog Control Act – Registration and Enforcement

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

PUBLIC PROTECTION KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	TARGET	YTD RESULT	COMMENT SOURCE, AND ACTIONS TAKEN TO ACHIEVE TARGET
Undertake public education, school and community visits to promote safe behaviour around dogs and/or responsible dog ownership	3 visits	0	No visits at this stage. Education is planned for at risk groups
Complaints about roaming and nuisance dogs are responded to within 1 hours	100%	100%	K:\resource\Bylaw Officers\Registers\AC Service Requests.xls 42/42
Complaints about dog attacks on persons, animals or stock are responded to within 1 hour	100%	100%	5/5

INCIDENTS REPORTED FOR PERIOD SEPTEMBER 2020	FEATHERSTON	GREYTOWN	MARTINBOROUGH
Attack on Pets	3	-	-
Attack on Person	-	1	-
Attack on Stock	-	-	-
Barking and whining	4	2	5
Lost Dogs	1	1	3
Found Dogs	3	-	-
Rushing Aggressive	3	-	-
Wandering	11	3	5
Welfare	-	-	-
Fouling	-	-	-
Uncontrolled (off leash urban)	-	-	-

	Apr 20	May 20	June 20	July 20	Aug 20	Sept 20
Nuisance dogs	11	12	11	13	13	17
Attended to within 1 hours	11	12	10	13	13	17
Attack totals	3	0	2	0	1	3
Attacks attended within 1 hours	3	0	2	0	1	3



7. Public Places Bylaw 2012 - Stock Control

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

PUBLIC PROTECTION KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	TARGET	YTD RESULT	COMMENT SOURCE, AND ACTIONS TAKEN TO ACHIEVE TARGET
Stock causing a traffic hazard is responded to within 1 hour	100%	100%	K:\resource\Bylaw Officers\Registers\AC Service Requests.xls 4/4
In cases where multiple stock escapes (more than 1 occasion) have occurred	100%	-	No incidents

PUBLIC PROTECTION KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	TARGET	YTD RESULT	COMMENT SOURCE, AND ACTIONS TAKEN TO ACHIEVE TARGET
from a property taking compliance or enforcement or prosecution action against the property owner			
Council responds to complaints regarding animals within 48 hours.	100%	100%	K:\resource\Bylaw Officers\Registers\AC Service Requests.xls 7/7

INCIDENTS REPORTED	TOTAL FOR PERIOD 1 JULY 2020 TO 30 SEPT 2020
Stock	7

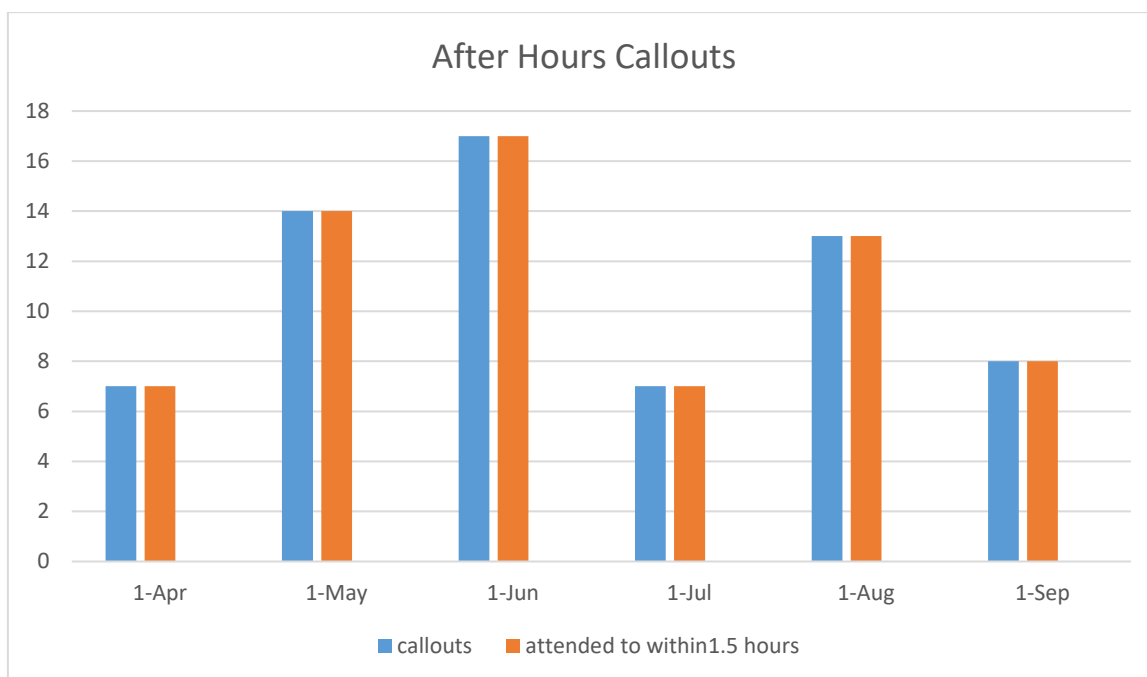
8. Resource Management Act – afterhours Noise Control

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

PUBLIC PROTECTION KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	TARGET 20/21	YTD RESULT	COMMENT SOURCE, AND ACTIONS TAKEN TO ACHIEVE TARGET
% of calls received by Council that have been responded to within 1.5 hours	100%	100%	K:\resource\Health\Resource Management\Noise Control Complaints 28/28 attended within timeframe YTD 8 callouts Sept 20 8/8 attended to within 1.5 hours

AFTER HOURS NOISE CONTROL COMPLAINTS RECEIVED	YTD 1 JULY 2020 TO 30 SEPT 2020	PREVIOUS YTD 1 JULY 2019 TO 30 SEPT 2019	PERIOD 1 SEPT TO 30 SEPT 2020	PREVIOUS PERIOD 1 SEPT 2019 TO 30 SEPT 2019
Total	28	18	8	5

	APR 20	MAY 20	JUNE20	JULY 20	AUG 20	SEPT 20
Calls	7	14	17	7	13	8
Attended to within 1.5 hours	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%



9. Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act - Licensing

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

	TARGET 20/21	YTD RESULT	COMMENT SOURCE, AND ACTIONS TAKEN TO ACHIEVE TARGET
Premises are inspected as part of licence renewals or applications for new licences.	100%	31.3% YTD	MAGIQ data. All premises inspected at new or renewal application stage (15/48*). 15/48 Number of inspections completed or licences coming up for renewal within the YTD period. Total number of licences is subject to change month by month as new businesses open and existing premises close.
Premises that are high risk are inspected annually, while low or medium risk premises are audited no less than once every three years.	100%	35.3% YTD	MAGIQ data. There are no high risk premises in the district. Low and medium risk premises are inspected every 3 years as part of the renewal process. There are currently 34 low and medium licenses due for renewal or new inspections in this financial year. For Sept 20, 5 inspections have been done for low and medium premises. 129 licences in total. Total number of licenses is subject to change month by month as new businesses open and existing premises close. Total number of inspections done year to date 12/34
Compliance activities are undertaken generally in accord with the Combined Licencing	100%	0%	0 Controlled purchase Operation has been undertaken this YTD. Usual practice is for the SWDC alcohol licensing inspector is to undertake identified compliance

	TARGET 20/21	YTD RESULT	COMMENT SOURCE, AND ACTIONS TAKEN TO ACHIEVE TARGET
Enforcement Agencies agreement.			inspections at licensed premises. This is to encourage open communication with our licensees and provide support and education to help our licenced premises comply with their requirements under the Act. Covid 19 and Government lockdown put a stop to this activity in this form and the Alcohol Licensing Inspector undertook compliance through an advisory role remotely under lockdown and as business moved down levels 3, 2 and 1

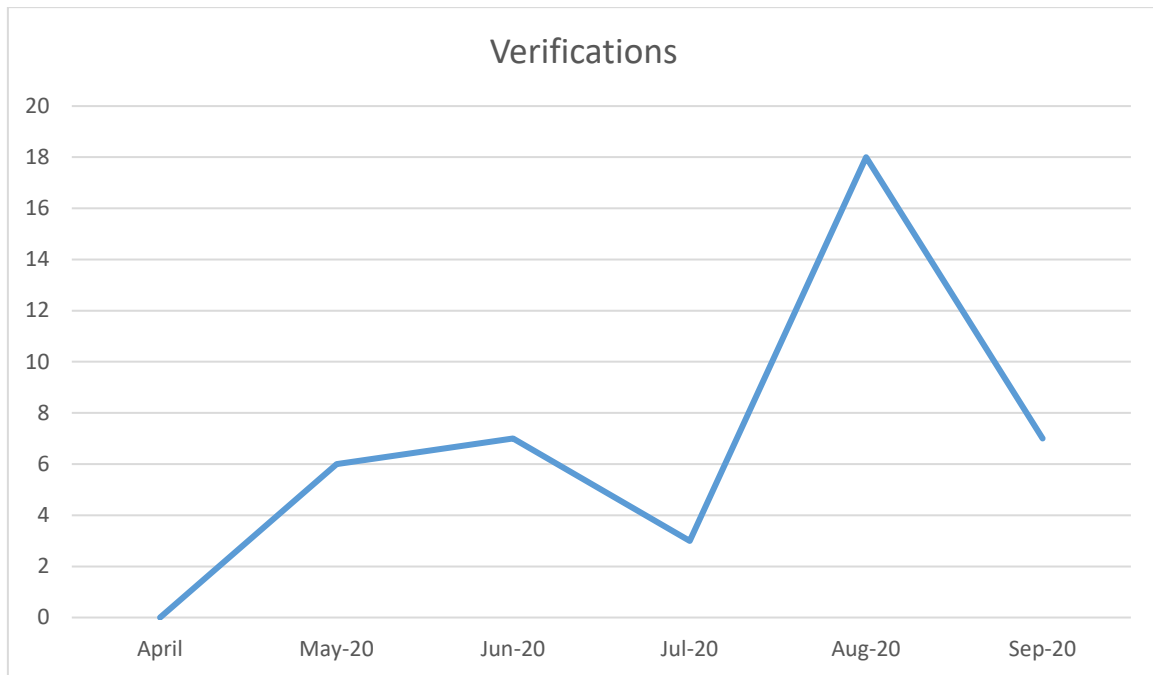
ALCOHOL LICENCE APPLICATIONS PROCESSED	YTD 1 JULY 2020 TO 30 SEPT 2020	PREVIOUS YTD 1 JULY 2019 TO 30 SEPT 2019	PERIOD 1 SEPT 2020 TO 30 TH SEPT 2020	PREVIOUS PERIOD 1 SEPT 2019 TO 30 TH SEPT 2019
On Licence	13	10	8	3
Off Licence	10	12	3	2
Club Licence	1	4	-	-
Manager's Certificate	43	19	22	3
Special Licence	2	17	1	9
Temporary Authority	1	-	-	-
Total	70	62	34	17

Health Act - Safe Food

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

PUBLIC PROTECTION KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS	TARGET 19/20	YTD RESULT	COMMENT SOURCE, AND ACTIONS TAKEN TO ACHIEVE TARGET
Premises have appropriate FMP in place and meet the risk based standards set out in the Plan.	100%	100%	<p>FHR – 0</p> <p>FCP (Food Act) – 98</p> <p>NP – 59</p> <p>The changes in the Food Act 2014 require that businesses have an appropriate Risk Based Measure in place by end of transition period (Feb 2019). Total number of premises is subject to change month by month as new businesses open and existing premises close.</p>
Premises are inspected in accord with regulatory requirements.	100%	28.6%	<p>FCP verifications – 28/98</p> <p>*Total number of premises is subject to change month by month as new businesses open and existing premises close.</p> <p>Covid-19 continues to have an impact on the ability of the EHO to undertake verifications. The EHO role also includes Hairdressers, Beauty businesses, Camping, Noise, Nuisance (odour/smoke/rats)</p> <p>7 verifications were undertaken in Sept 2020</p> <p>We were able to finalise (close out) 12 premises in Sept 2020</p> <p>0 outstanding corrective action food business follow ups</p> <p>In addition our EHO was the SWDC first point of contact for all the food businesses and queries to ensure compliance with Government regulations under the various Covid 19 levels.</p> <p>In Sept EHO attended:</p> <p>2 day time noise complaints</p> <p>0 Hazardous substances complaints</p> <p>4 smoke complaints</p> <p>0 rat nuisance complaint</p> <p>2 Odour nuisance complaint</p> <p>0 complaint discharge of storm water to stream</p> <p>1 Camp ground inspections</p> <p>1 Health & Beauty Inspections</p> <p>1 Hairdresser Inspections</p> <p>0 Offensive Trade Inspections</p> <p>1 Rubbish on private property</p> <p>1 Contaminate leaking from barrel</p>

	Apr 20	May 20	June 20	July 20	Aug 20	Sept 20
Verifications	0	6	7	3	18	7



10. Bylaws

Between 1 July 2020 and 30 Sept 2020 there were:

Trees & Hedges

- 18 notices were sent by Council requesting the owner/occupier to remove the obstruction from the public space.

Litter

- 4 litter incidents were recorded and from this, Council sent 3 notices to the identifiable people associated with these incidents.

Abandoned vehicles

- There were 8 abandoned vehicles located in the SWDC area, of which 6 were removed by their owners and the remaining 2 vehicle was removed by Councils' contractor.

Contact Officer: Russell O'Leary, Group Manager – Planning & Environment

PARTNERSHIPS AND OPERATIONS REPORT

This report was presented to the Assets and Services Committee on 4 November 2020.

11. Group Manager Commentary

This report takes a slightly different format to previous reports. Operational updates are provided in the main body of the report and discreet projects or programmes of work are updated in a new dashboard style report at Appendix 1. It is intended to provide oversight and clear indication of progress and any emerging risks to the delivery of Annual Plan activities or key projects.

As well as supporting the development of the Council Long Term Plan, the Partnerships and Operations team have progressed a range of activities to provide services to SWDC ratepayers. Water continues to be a priority focus area for Council and continuing to engage in the water reform programme driven by DIA. Some key pipe upgrade projects continue to be under cost pressure and work continues with Wellington Water to resolve these issues.

In Roothing, preparation for the main works season has progressed well. Waka Kotahi NZTA have updated Council on the adjustments to the Funding Assistance Rates (FAR) for the 2021-24 National Land Transport Programme. This sees the NZTA contribution drop by 1% for SWDC and further detail is provided in this report and will also be presented to the SWDC Finance, Audit and Risk Committee.

The amenities team continue to upgrade and renew facilities across the District. Of particular note is the progress made on Pain Farm, at which a public open day was recently held to promote interest in the estate.

12. Water

Operational performance reporting from Wellington Water is provided on a quarterly basis and operational performance is provided at Appendix 1 to this report. Work continues to address key operational issues and improve core performance. As part of the review of how Wellington Water provide services to SWDC, additional resourcing has been applied and network operations split from treatment (water and wastewater) to improve management oversight and control.

As identified to the previous Assets and Services committee meeting the sewer main running along Fitzherbert Street in Featherston and adjacent to the railway tracks had become blocked and. Wellington Water staff undertook a series of repairs and no impact on level of service or environmental effects were suffered. The final repair was successfully undertaken on the weekend of the 24th/25th October.

On the 1st October 2020 Wellington Water assumed the responsibility for the management of the SWDC water races and are also recruiting supplementary resource to deliver this service.

As part of the Government's Water Reform process, Councils across the country are being asked to provide a range of data to inform the emerging thinking. Providing this information was a condition of the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) that Council agreed to. The information includes asset values, population and commercial arrangements. Along with a sample of Councils SWDC has been selected to provide more in-depth data (other Councils can opt in to doing that too). This work will require significant input from staff and Wellington Water over the coming months.

Council Action No 237 requested Officers to 'advise councillors whether Wellington Water wastewater operations staff are being trained to a NZ recognised qualification'. Wellington Water has advised that the focus of training of South Wairarapa based staff has focused on the particular operation of SWDC assets. Work has also commenced on gaining their Licences to Operate (LTOs) and staff have attended specific courses on operating oxidation ponds. Further training is planned.

An outline of the current experience and qualification status of operational treatment staff is given below:

Title	Years in Water & Wastewater Industry	NZ Certificate in Drinking Water Treatment	NZ Diploma in Drinking Water Treatment	NZ Certificate in Wastewater Treatment	NZ Diploma in Wastewater Treatment	Supervisory Experience
Manager, Service Delivery SWDC	11	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes
Water and Wastewater Operations Technician	25	No	Yes	No	No	Yes
Water and Wastewater Operations Technician	3	No	No	No	No	No
Water and Wastewater Operations Technician	26	Yes	No	Some certificates	No	Yes
Water and Wastewater Operations Technician	11	Yes	No	No	No	No

13. Land Transport

13.1 Roading Maintenance - Ruamahanga Roads

An outline of key works completed through September 2020 is provided below:

- 275.3 km of roads were inspected and identified faults recorded in RAMM for future scheduling.
- 13 bridges were inspected and found to be in an acceptable condition.
- 118 rural culverts were inspected
- 60.32 km of unsealed roads were graded
- 476.94 m³ of maintenance metal was applied to the unsealed roads
- 74 sealed road potholes were identified and filled.
- 68.8 km of mechanical street sweeping was completed
- Pre-seal repairs have continued



- Maintenance works continued on the footpaths within the 3 towns.
- Esther Street new footpath is now complete
- Works completed on Huripi and Johnsons Hill along Cape Palliser Road.
- The spring cycle of chemical spraying of rural water tables and signs has commenced and will be completed prior to rural berm mowing.
- Winds over the past month caused damage to many trees and blocking roads and property.



13.2 Further activities of note

- WSP are continuing to develop the geotechnical report for Cape Palliser Road, from DoC station to the end of the Whatarangi Cliffs. This project is nearing completion. The draft report has been reviewed and commented on, waiting for final report.
- Annual bridge inspection programme has been priced and awarded to WSP who will undertake the works over the summer period.
- Site Testing has been completed on Western Lake Road Sealed rehabilitation section a design report has been produced, reviewed and accepted estimates currently being developed for consideration.
- Roading infrastructure input has been supplied to all subdivision resource consents.
- Site meetings have been held with GWRC re the aggregate build up in Donald's Creek at Longwood Road and beyond and they are currently meeting with their ecologist on site to help develop a solution to remove the excess gravel without causing too much effect to the habitat.
- The Joint Carterton/South Wairarapa Roading Activity Management Plan is currently being developed and funding proposals for considerations in the LTP process are underway.

14. Amenities

14.1 Housing for Seniors

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

- Completion of heat pumps installation programme
- Installation of five ovens
- Westhaven Flats in Greytown have had the external painting completed. Unit 6 has had a refresh with internal painting and new drapes.
- Two units at Cecily Martin flats in Martinborough have also had an internal refresh.

14.2 Pain Farm:

Work continues at Pain Farm and work that has been completed on the Homestead includes:

- Internal painting
- All Sash windows have been repaired and have new hardware
- New lights in the bathroom
- New light fittings in the main entrance hallway
- Two Heat pumps installed
- Grounds maintenance completed
- New blinds in kitchen, laundry and bathroom
- Homestead has a Fixed term Tenancy agreement



Work completed on the Cottage includes:



Pain Farm Cottage Exterior Before



Pain Farm Cottage Exterior After

- Rewiring to ensure compliance
- External painting
- Extractor fan/rangehood Installation
- Heat pump installed
- New window coverings in kitchen and lounge/bedroom
- Current tenant has agreed with rent increase and is staying on.

14.3 SWDC Playgrounds

Work through winter has included:

- Most planting completed at the Martinborough Playground
- Featherston playground is now fully fenced and general refresh is underway with painting and new bark
- one new seesaw installed in Martinborough and another has arrived to be installed in Featherston

14.4 Parks and Reserves

New seat, donated by the Read family has been installed outside the Martinborough Town hall. Plaque to be installed in memory of John Read, former Mayor.



Six pieces of outside exercise equipment ordered with two to be installed in each town. The equipment will be installed in Considine Park, Colliers Reserve and Johnston Street. These have finally arrived and install will begin.

Other work includes:

- Eastern side of the Featherston RSA has had the garden reinstated, flowing out towards the playground.
- Flagtrax installed in Greytown.
- A manual swing arm gate/s with a secure lock is being installed at Otairira Reserve, Featherston.

14.5 Cemeteries:

Work in the cemeteries has focused on grounds maintenance over the winter:

Martinborough cemetery hedge has been trimmed back, as shown below:



Martinborough cemetery



Martinborough cemetery



Greytown cemetery Millennium shelter

The Millennium shelter in Greytown has been thoroughly cleaned.

New seat installed in the Featherston Cemetery along with the planting across the entrance way and around new seat:



Featherston cemetery front entrance



Featherston cemetery – tree and seating area

SWDC and the New Zealand Remembrance Army (NZRA) Trust are working together to restore and clean servicemen gravestones in cemeteries within our district. (NZRA) services' grave restoration was held on Sunday 25 October at the Featherston Cemetery.





The flag pole at the Featherston cemetery which had fallen over some months ago due to rust and corrosion has now been repaired.

The Cross of Sacrifice has been cleaned and is ready for commemoration of Armistice Day in November.

Natural burial cemetery in Featherston has also undergone significant grounds maintenance.

Purchases of burial plots/niches 1 July to 27 October 2020

	Greytown	Featherston	Martinborough
Niche	2	8	
In-ground ashes Beam	1	2	1
Burial plot	2		3
Services area	1		
Total	6	10	4

Ashes interments/burials 5 November 2019 to 4 February 2020

	Greytown	Featherston	Martinborough
Burial	3	1	1
Ashes in-ground	3	3	2
Ashes wall			
Services Area	1		
Disinterment			
Total	7	4	3

14.6 Swimming Pools:

The viewing stand at the Greytown pool has been rebuilt.



A new bike stand at the Featherston pool:



14.7 Further work:

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

- Upgrade to facilities at Anzac Hall, Featherston
- Refurbishment of the Featherston War Memorial
- Supporting upgrades to the Featherston Community Centre
- Supporting the Hau Ariki marae project, and
- Supporting the Tauherenikau bridge trail project.

These projects are included in the Amenities programme dashboard and are in addition to the team's workload.

15. Wairarapa Library Service - Activity Report 1 Jul 2020 -30 Sept 2020

15.1 Statistics and activity

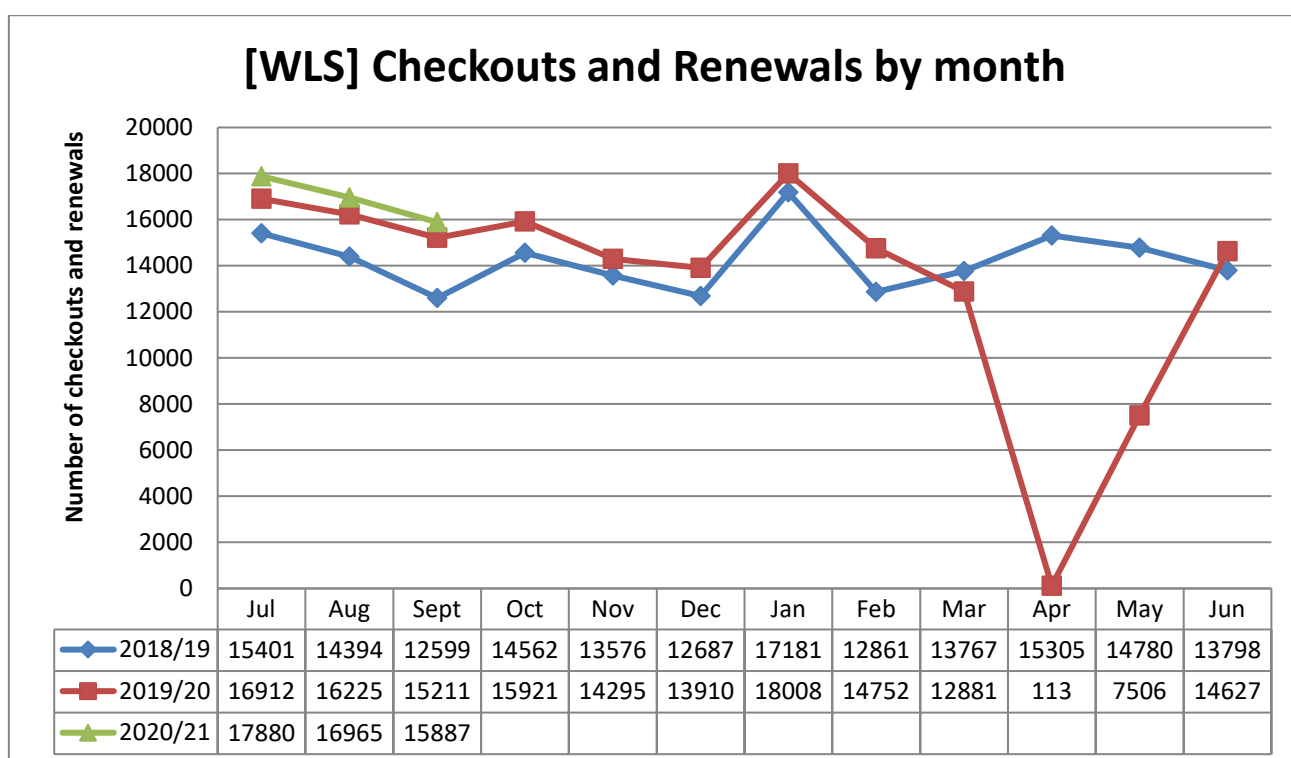
The statistics in this report cover the months of 1 July 2019 – 30 Sept 2020 inclusive. Data is reported as:

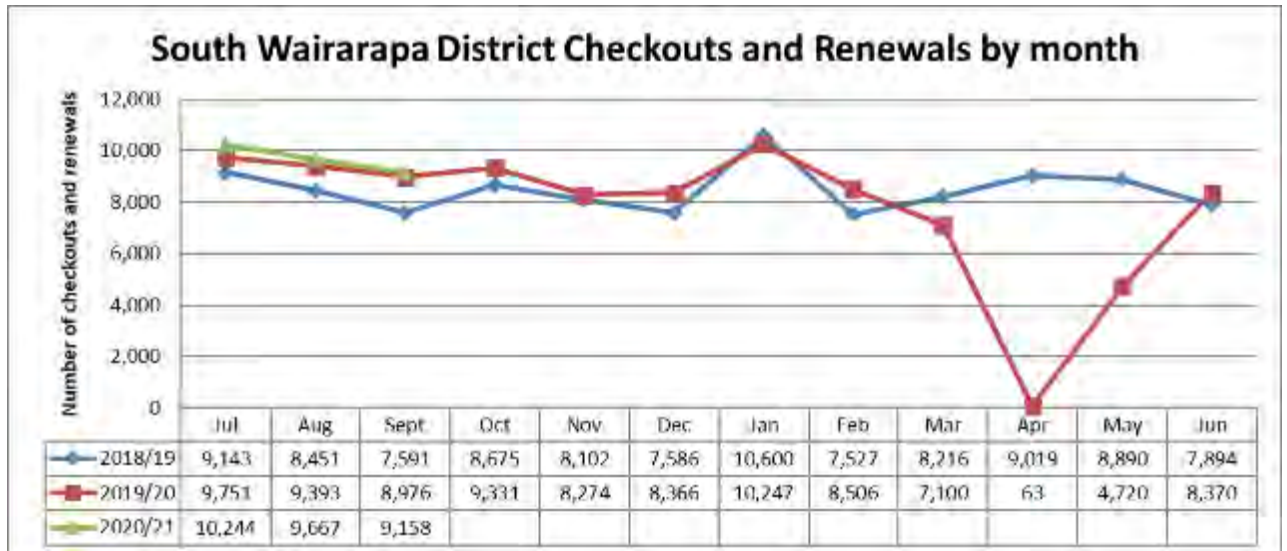
- Wairarapa Library Service
- By Territorial Local Authority

15.2 Checkouts and Renewals (Monographs, Serials, Audio-visual)

Following COVID-19 levels being removed, issues and renewals of items has returned to a similar pattern to previous years, but issues are higher than in previous years. This could be due to people discovering or re-discovering libraries during COVID-19's lockdowns.

Increasing overall usage of the collections and raising the awareness of libraries' offerings will be key foci for 2021. The graphs below summarise the data:



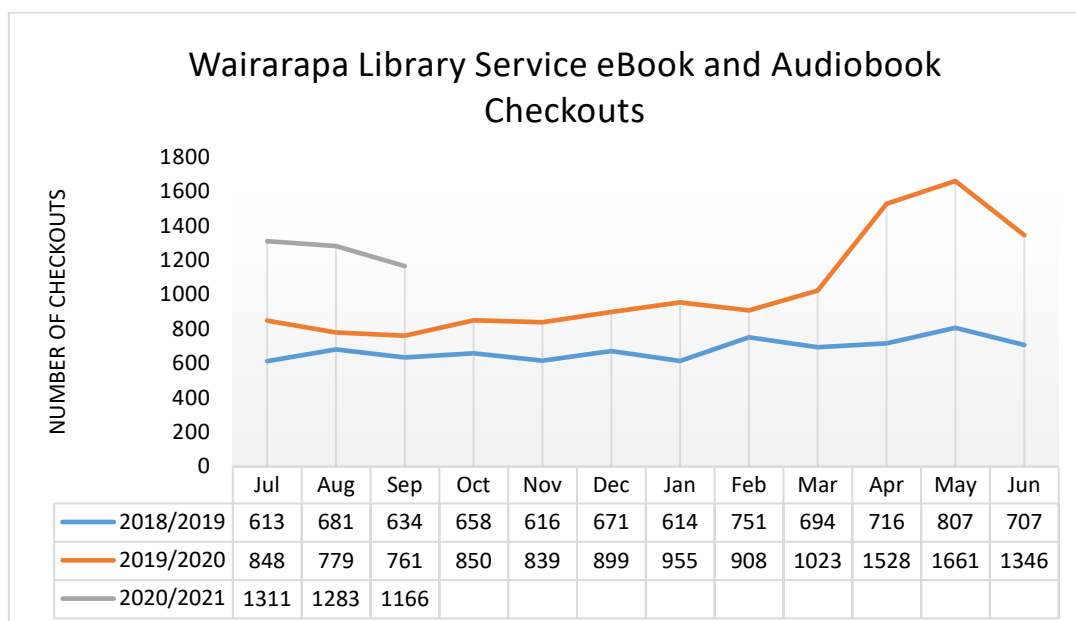


15.3 eBooks and eAudiobooks:

Issue data on audio books and e-Books is delivered at an aggregated level only. The data is available for 1 August 2019-30 Sept 2020. Issues are significantly above previous years, again reflective of COVID-19's impact on reading time and habits.

A review of WLS' e-book and audio book collections and usage is underway with a view to better aligning collections to customer demand.

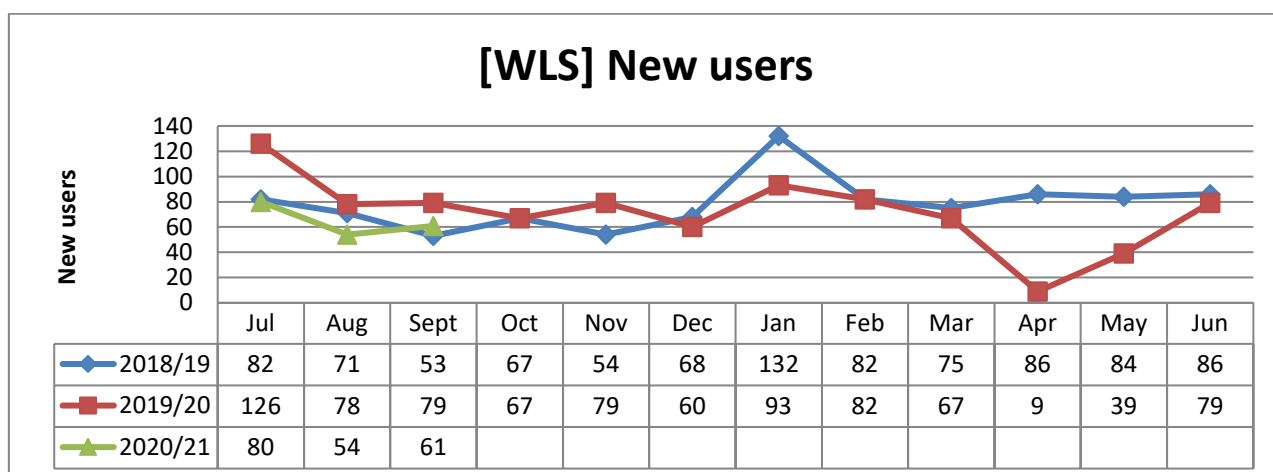
Of note: ePukaPuka is the name of the lower North Island consortia of libraries which purchase OverDrive e-books. The contract is due for expiry in mid-2021. The consortia and contract have been in operation for almost a decade. In that time other e-book providers have come into the market and product and business models have matured to some degree. The consortia agreed at its AGM to carry out a review and go to market. The result may have an impact on existing WLS e-book collection items, as well as where new title are purchased from.



15.4 New Members

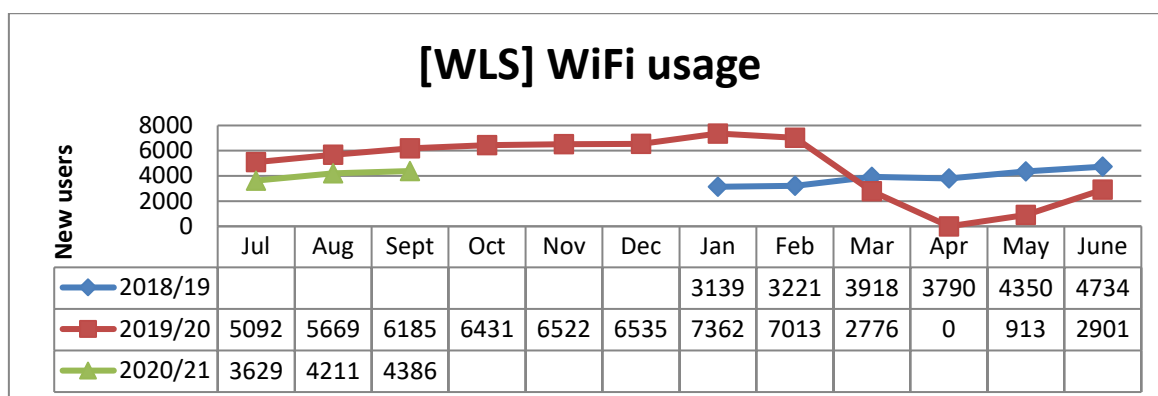
For the quarter July 2020-Sept 2020, new member numbers are down on previous years. Relative to the number of branches, Carterton's membership is growing faster than SWDC.

Understanding which communities are not engaging with libraries and why will be a key focus for 2021, with the aim of improving customer numbers.



15.5 Wi-Fi access

Wi-Fi usage has continued its trend in being well below the first three quarters of the 2019/20 financial year. However, its use since May 2020 has climbed steadily.



15.6 Programmes

All libraries offered programmes in the September/October school holidays. The focus is now on planning for the EC Summer Reading Programme. Aimed at the age group four to 10 years old, it promotes the enjoyment of reading for readers of all abilities. The library team will assist participating children with their reading and encourage them to talk about what they have read when they report into a library branch. Children in the programme earn rewards as they progress and if they complete four report-ins they get to attend the celebratory party with their families. A nationwide event which has been sponsored by Eastern and Central Trust, has been operating for 20 years. Unfortunately, the Trist has announced it will not be funding the programme again.

15.7 To note

The Government announced \$60million to support libraries in its May 2020 Budget. The funding has resulted in two major initiatives:

Funding of some databases until March 2021. WLS has gone live with:

- PressReader provides same day access to full-page replicas of more than 7,000 **newspapers & magazines** from New Zealand and around the world in 60+ languages.
- Australia/New Zealand Reference Centre Plus combines Australasian magazines, newspapers, newswires, biographies, and reference books to create the largest collection of regional full-text content available to libraries in Australia and New Zealand.
- MasterFILE Complete provides full text periodicals covering an extensive range of subject areas including business, health, education, fitness, sports and leisure, personal finance, general science, multicultural issues, DIY and fashion.

Fixed term funding for library staff until 30 June 2022. WLS is negotiating to receive funding for four fulltime roles which will be:

- Digital Coordinator – upskilling public and libraries’ staff on a basic digital and computer skills.
- STEM Coordinator – developing a network with STEM organisations and offering STEM learning opportunities for public (e.g., animation, robotics, 3D printing etc)
- Community Engagement Coordinator – developing networks into the community with the aim of growing awareness and usage of the libraries (physical and digital) by those who are not customers yet
- Bring Reading to Life Specialist – fostering and celebrating a love of reading, literature, and methods of finding that next great read, or information being sought

We will be advertising these roles in Dec/Jan with staff in place in the early New Year.

15.8 Story Box

We will be going live with a new resource aimed at 4-8 year olds. Called Story Box it is a website of approximately 300 stories read by celebrities, authors, and illustrators. Titles are selected covering a wide range of genres and interests. They aim to celebrate diversity and to enhance real lives of children through experiences and emotions. The site offers at home activities which will all be related to a story’s themes

Booksale. WLS and Masterton District Library will be having a book-sale of weeded stock on 12th and 13th December 2020. The venue is the Greytown Town Hall, chosen as it is central for the region and will undoubtedly be a busy place at that time of year.

The monies raised will go back into collection purchases, in particular e-books.

Public Libraries NZ have released their Strategic Framework document. A useful and highly relevant document, its timing is useful for informing councillors as they consider the LTP and work to ensure wellbeing across communities is facilitated in practical ways.

15.9 WLS focus Sept-March 2021

The focus for the next two quarters is the delivery of services in a more network-wide and consistent way. In parallel with the Councils' Long-Term Council Community Plan (LTCCP) development, the Libraries are drafting an updated strategic plan for 2021-2024 which will bring to life how libraries connect and enable people and communities.

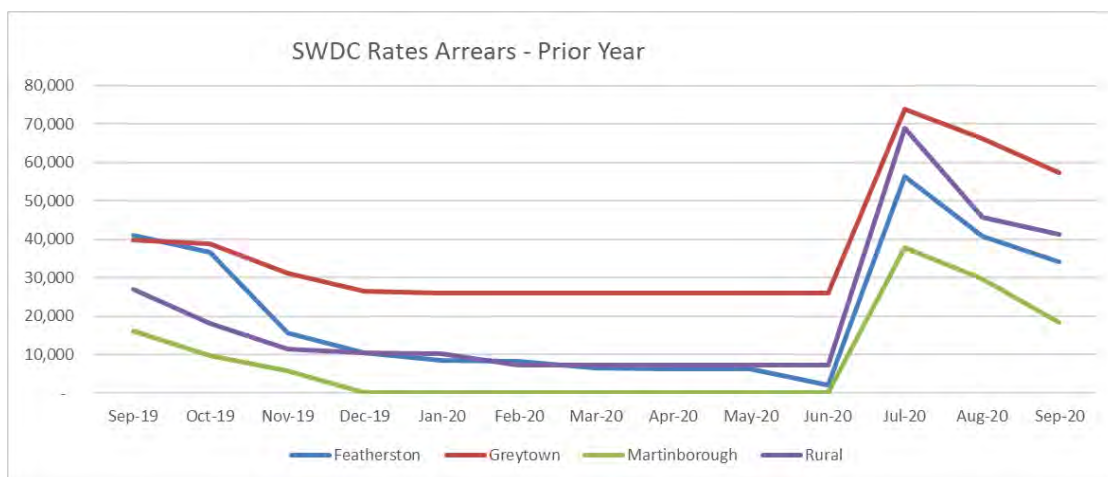
Contact Officer: Euan Stitt, GM Partnerships and Operations

16. Rates Arrears

This information was presented to the Finance, Audit and Risk Committee on 21 October 2020.

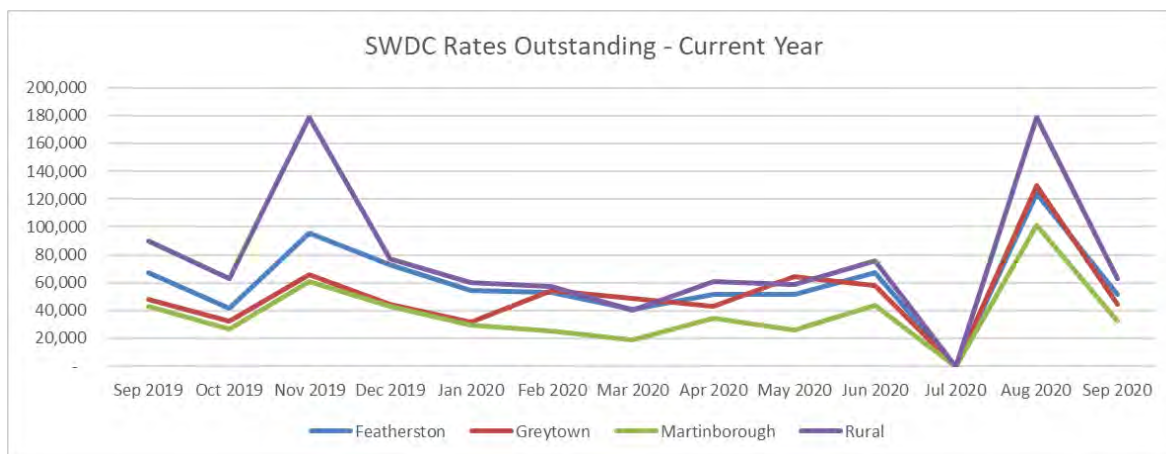
The rates arrears graphs below shows an increase in amount of unpaid rates carried forward from the previous year (2019/20).

Prior years arrears have increased \$31k (22%) from the same time last year.

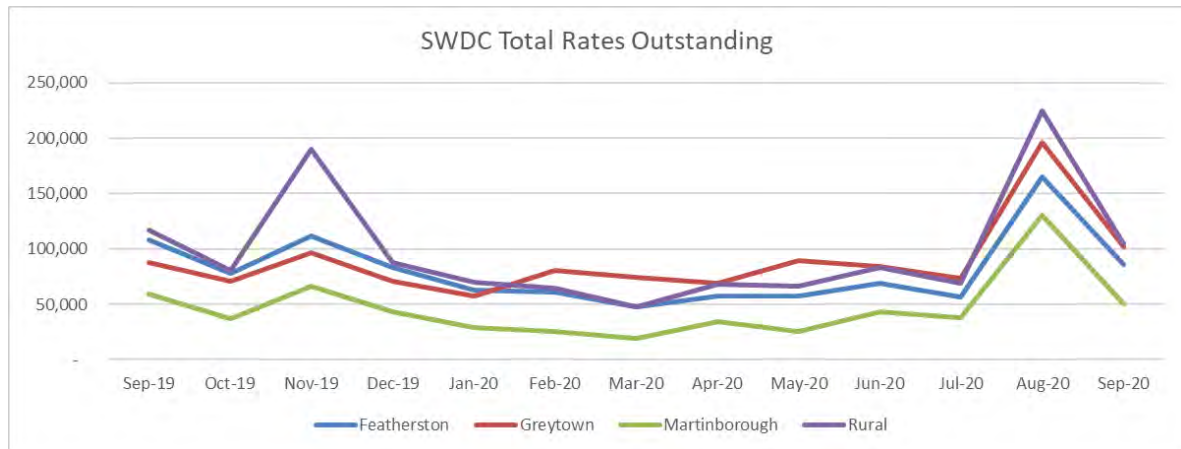


Commercial properties have seen the highest increase.

At the end of September 2020, the current years arrears amount was \$192K, 29% lower than the same time last year.



Total rates outstanding have decreased by \$29k (9%) from the same month last year. Outstanding rates were \$372k in September 2019 to \$343k September 2020.



The number of properties with outstanding rates has decreased significantly from 414 in September 2019 to 268 in September 2020.

The rates team continues to actively promote direct debits and payment plans to assist ratepayers with financial difficulties.

Contact Officer: Katrina Neems, Chief Financial Officer

17. Appendices

Appendix 1 – SWDC Wellington Water Q1 Performance Report

Appendix 2 – Wellington Water Q1 performance overview

Appendix 3 – Programme Reports

Appendix 1 – SWDC Wellington Water Q1 Performance Report



2020/21 Council Performance Dashboard as at Q1

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



Service Objective		Performance Measure	Annual Target	YTD Status	YTD Status	In Quarter Performance Q1	Comment Ref.
Safe and healthy water	Bulk Water	To measure the quality of water supplied to residents	FTN: Compliance with Drinking Water Standards for NZ 2005 (revised 2008) (Part 4 bacterial compliance criteria)	Yes	100 %	On Track / Achieved	A
			GTN: Compliance with Drinking Water Standards for NZ 2005 (revised 2008) (Part 4 bacterial compliance criteria)	Yes	0 %	Off Track / Not Achieved	B
			MTB: Compliance with Drinking Water Standards for NZ 2005 (revised 2008) (Part 4 bacterial compliance criteria)	Yes	0 %	Off Track / Not Achieved	C
			Pirinoa: Compliance with Drinking Water Standards for NZ 2005 (revised 2008) (Part 4 bacterial compliance criteria)	Yes	0 %	Off Track / Not Achieved	D
			FTN: Compliance with Drinking Water Standards for NZ 2005 (revised 2008) (Part 5 protozoal compliance criteria)	Yes	100 %	On Track / Achieved	E
			GTN: Compliance with Drinking Water Standards for NZ 2005 (revised 2008) (Part 5 protozoal compliance criteria)	Yes	0 %	Off Track / Not Achieved	F
			MTB: Compliance with Drinking Water Standards for NZ 2005 (revised 2008) (Part 5 protozoal compliance criteria)	Yes	0 %	Off Track / Not Achieved	G
			Pirinoa: Compliance with Drinking Water Standards for NZ 2005 (revised 2008) (Part 5 protozoal compliance criteria)	Yes	0 %	Off Track / Not Achieved	H
	Water Supply	To measure the quality of water supplied to residents	Compliance with with resource consent conditions/water permit conditions to "mainly complying" or better	100 %	100 %	On Track / Achieved	
		To achieve a high overall level of customer approval of the water service	Number of complaints per 1000 connections about: a) drinking water clarity d) drinking water pressure or flow b) drinking water taste e) drinking water continuity of supply c) drinking wat..	<17.5	12.48	On Track / Achieved	
			Community satisfaction with water supply	>80 %	Not Due	Not Due / Not Applicable / Not Available	
		To provide an appropriate region-wide firefighting water supply to maintain public saf..	Fire hydrants tested annually that meet NZ Fire Service Code of Practice	>20 %	Not Due	Not Due / Not Applicable / Not Available	
Respectful of the environment	Wastewater	To maintain and promote appropriate standards of water quality and waterway health in the cit..	The number of dry weather sewerage overflows from the Council's sewerage system expressed per 1000 sewerage connections to the sewerage system	<2.5	7.64	Off Track / Not Achieved	J
		To comply with all relevant legislation	Compliance with resource consents for discharge from its wastewater system	<0.5	0	On Track / Achieved	
		To meet all resource consenting requirements	% of resource (wastewater) consent conditions complied with to "Mainly complying" or better	>90 %	100 %	On Track / Achieved	
	Stormwater	To meet all resource consenting requirements	Compliance with resource consents for discharge from its stormwater system	0	0	On Track / Achieved	
		To minimise demands on the region's water resources	Average drinking water consumption/resident/day	<400 L/p/d	493.67	Off Track / Not Achieved	I
		To minimise water loss from the network	Percentage of real water loss from networked reticulation system	<30 %	0.45 %	On Track / Achieved	
Outcome / Service	Wastewater	Median response times	Attendance time: from the time that the Council receives notification to the time that service personnel reach the site	<60 mins	114.05 mins	Off Track / Not Achieved	S
			Attendance time: from notification to arrival on site < 1 hour	>75 %	25 %	Off Track / Not Achieved	T
			Resolution time: from the time that the Council receives notification to the time that service personnel confirm resolution of the blockage or other fault	<4 hrs	89.04 hrs	Off Track / Not Achieved	U
			Resolution time: from notification to resolution of fault < 4 hours	>80 %	25 %	Off Track / Not Achieved	V
			Proportion of urgent wastewater service requests responded to within 6 hours of notification	>95 %	55.05 %	Off Track / Not Achieved	W
		Reliability of the network	Number of blockages per 1000 connections	<2.5	0.23	On Track / Achieved	
		To achieve a relatively high overall level of customer approval of the wastewater service	No. of complaints per 1000 connections received about sewage odour	<3.75	0	On Track / Achieved	
			No. of complaints per 1000 connections received about sewage system faults	<3.75	0.23	On Track / Achieved	
			No. of complaints per 1000 connections received about sewage system blockages	<3.75	0.23	On Track / Achieved	
			No. of complaints per 1000 connections received about the response to issues with wastewater	<3.75	0	On Track / Achieved	
			Customer satisfaction with wastewater service	>57 %	Not Due	Not Due / Not Applicable / Not Available	
	Stormwater	Median response times	Median response time to attend a flooding event; measured from the time that Council received notification to the time that service personnel reach the site	N/A	0	On Track / Achieved	
		To minimise the effects of flooding	Number of flooding events that occur in a territorial authority district	0	0	On Track / Achieved	
			Number of habitable floors affected per 1000 stormwater connections	0	Not Due	Not Due / Not Applicable / Not Available	
			% of urgent (any blockage causing extensive flooding of building or other serious flooding) requests for service responded to with 5 hours	>95 %	Not Due	Not Due / Not Applicable / Not Available	
		To achieve a high overall level of customer approval of the stormwater service	Customer satisfaction with stormwater management	>59 %	Not Due	Not Due / Not Applicable / Not Available	
			Number of complaints per 1000 properties connected to the Council's stormwater system	0	Not Due	Not Due / Not Applicable / Not Available	
	Water Supply	Median response times	Median response times for: attendance for urgent callouts	<60 mins	1115.28 mins	Off Track / Not Achieved	K
			Attendance for urgent call-outs: from the time that the local authority receives notification to the time that service personnel reach the site in < 1 hour	>80 %	0 %	Off Track / Not Achieved	L
			Median response times for: resolution of urgent callouts	<8 hrs	38.16 hrs	Off Track / Not Achieved	M
			Resolution of urgent call-outs: from the time that the local authority receives notification to the time that service personnel confirm resolution of the fault or interruption in < 8 hours	>90 %	0 %	Off Track / Not Achieved	N
			Median response times for: attendance for non-urgent callouts	<48 hrs	61.73 hrs	Off Track / Not Achieved	O
			Attendance for non-urgent call-outs: from the time that the local authority receives notification to the time that service personnel reach the site in < 2 working days	>80 %	26.32 %	Off Track / Not Achieved	P
			Median response times for: resolution of non-urgent callouts	<8 days	5.07 days	On Track / Achieved	Q
			Resolution of non-urgent call-outs: from the time that the local authority receives notification to the time that service personnel confirm in < 5 working days	>90 %	31.58 %	Off Track / Not Achieved	R

A	FTN: Featherston Water Treatment Plant: Infrequent data loss due to unreliable equipment and power brown outs. A control system upgrade is in progress and is due to be completed in Q2.
B	GTN: Greytown Water Treatment Plant/Memorial Park Bore; Improvements to address bore start up turbidity spikes (inability to run to waste), power, control and data capture systems have been made and site testing is underway. The addition of filtration (required to achieve log 4 treatment barrier) to meet Drinking Water Standards NZ (DWSNZ) compliance requirements has yet to be installed
C	MTB: Ruamahanga Water Treatment Plant: Infrequent data loss due to unreliable equipment and power brown outs. A control system upgrade is in progress (included with Manganese Removal Plant installation) and is due to be completed in Q2.
D	Pirinoa Water Treatment Plant requires DWSNZ Section 10 compliance due to the small size of the supply and population served. For Section 10 compliance, an approved water safety plan needs to be written. Currently the Water Safety Plan has not been completed, pending for 20/21.
E	UV is in place however filtration at the WTP is required to achieve this metric. Addition of filtration is planned for FYQ3.
F	GTN: Greytown Water Treatment Plant/Memorial Park Bore; Improvements to address bore start up turbidity spikes (inability to run to waste), power, control and data capture systems and addition of filtration (required to achieve log 4 treatment barrier) to meet Drinking Water Standards NZ (DWSNZ) compliance requirements – this work is in progress.
G	MTB: Ruamahanga Water Treatment Plant: Infrequent data loss due to unreliable equipment and power brown outs. A control system upgrade is in progress (included with Manganese Removal Plant installation), this is due to be completed in Q2
H	Pirinoa Water Treatment Plant requires the implementation of an approved water safety plan to meet the requirements of Section 10 of the DWSNZ. Currently the Water Safety Plan is not complete, pending for 20/21.
I	Due to an aging 3 waters network the number of leaks and total leakage across the network is increasing. We are targeting detection and fixing as a key priority of the fiscal stimulus funds.
J	Most overflows are a result of the ageing network, deteriorating pipes, tree root intrusions and customer behaviours including disposing of fats, wipes and sanitary products through the wastewater network.
K	The three water networks are aging, the associated work volumes to maintain them is increasing as are compliance costs. Attendance onsite and resolution times are a function of these factors and resourcing agreed between Wellington Water and councils. We are currently achieving 87% customer satisfaction on call-backs.
L	The three water networks are aging, the associated work volumes to maintain them is increasing as are compliance costs. Attendance onsite and resolution times are a function of these factors and resourcing agreed between Wellington Water and councils. We are currently achieving 87% customer satisfaction on call-backs.
M	The three water networks are aging, the associated work volumes to maintain them is increasing as are compliance costs. Attendance onsite and resolution times are a function of these factors and resourcing agreed between Wellington Water and councils. We are currently achieving 87% customer satisfaction on call-backs.
N	The three water networks are aging, the associated work volumes to maintain them is increasing as are compliance costs. Attendance onsite and resolution times are a function of these factors and resourcing agreed between Wellington Water and councils. We are currently achieving 87% customer satisfaction on call-backs.
O	The three water networks are aging, the associated work volumes to maintain them is increasing as are compliance costs. Attendance onsite and resolution times are a function of these factors and resourcing agreed between Wellington Water and councils. We are currently achieving 87% customer satisfaction on call-backs.
P	The three water networks are aging, the associated work volumes to maintain them is increasing as are compliance costs. Attendance onsite and resolution times are a function of these factors and resourcing agreed between Wellington Water and councils. We are currently achieving 87% customer satisfaction on call-backs.
Q	The three water networks are aging, the associated work volumes to maintain them is increasing as are compliance costs. Attendance onsite and resolution times are a function of these factors and resourcing agreed between Wellington Water and councils. We are currently achieving 87% customer satisfaction on call-backs.
R	The three water networks are aging, the associated work volumes to maintain them is increasing as are compliance costs. Attendance onsite and resolution times are a function of these factors and resourcing agreed between Wellington Water and councils. We are currently achieving 87% customer satisfaction on call-backs.
S	The three water networks are aging, the associated work volumes to maintain them is increasing as are compliance costs. Attendance onsite and resolution times are a function of these factors and resourcing agreed between Wellington Water and councils. We are currently achieving 87% customer satisfaction on call-backs.
T	The three water networks are aging, the associated work volumes to maintain them is increasing as are compliance costs.Attendance onsite and resolution times are a function of these factors and resourcing agreed between Wellington Water and councils. We are currently achieving 87% customer satisfaction on call-backs.
U	The three water networks are aging, the associated work volumes to maintain them is increasing as are compliance costs. Attendance onsite and resolution times are a function of these factors and resourcing agreed between Wellington Water and councils. We are currently achieving 87% customer satisfaction on call-backs.
V	The three water networks are aging, the associated work volumes to maintain them is increasing as are compliance costs. Attendance onsite and resolution times are a function of these factors and resourcing agreed between Wellington Water and councils. We are currently achieving 87% customer satisfaction on call-backs.
W	The three water networks are aging, the associated work volumes to maintain them is increasing as are compliance costs. Attendance onsite and resolution times are a function of these factors and resourcing agreed between Wellington Water and councils. We are currently achieving 87% customer satisfaction on call-backs.

Appendix 2 –Wellington Water Q1 Performance Overview



Wellington Water

**Performance update
Quarter 1, 2020**

Quarter 1 – the headlines

Water tight

Water security is a concern - especially if we have prolonged dry weather. Leak repairs and network upgrades are a key focus for us.

Age concern

Age-related faults and customer behaviour (flushing wipes) are resulting causing extra work, with asbestos-cement water pipes and earthenware wastewater pipes particularly vulnerable. Together with higher input costs this is putting budgets and in some cases performance targets under pressure.

Capital progress

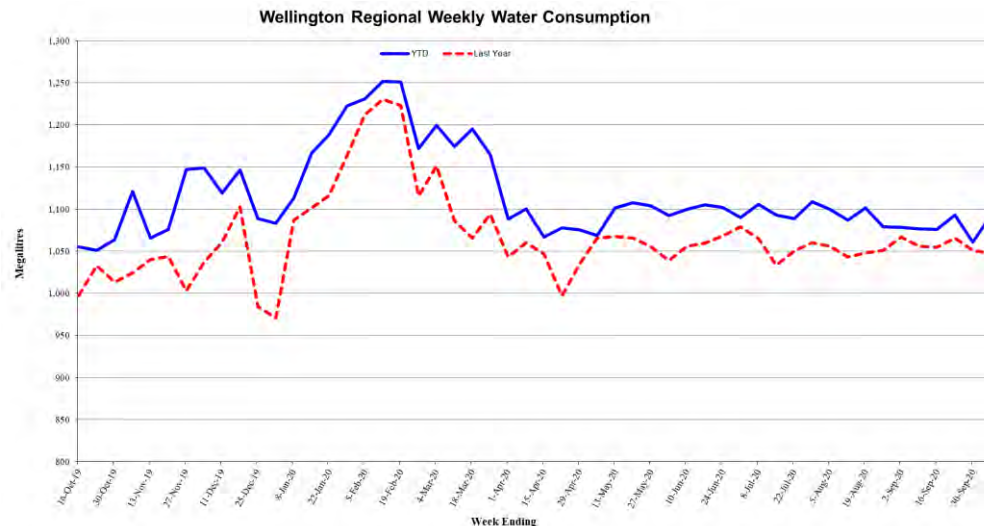
We're making good progress on the regional capital works programme.

Our outcomes

1. Safe and healthy water

- Safe water delivered to the four cities in Quarter 1: 14,307 million litres*
- No significant drinking water safety issues over the quarter
- No wastewater health incidents
- Water security – the ability to meet demand now and in the future – will be increasingly topical. We're doing more surveys and focusing on water supply renewals with reform funding

* South Wairarapa figures coming separately

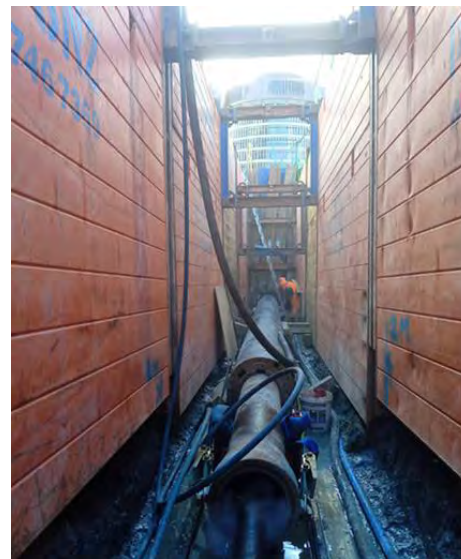


Water use is tracking consistently above last year's levels. Leaks and increased demand are increasing the risk of higher water restrictions over summer

Our outcomes

2. Respectful of the environment

- 14,745 million litres wastewater treated at the four treatment plants
- We are signalling a change to the way dry weather overflows are recorded; this will significantly increase event numbers
- We remain concerned about the risk of environmental harm posed by a temporary pumping arrangement while we wait on a resource consent to carry out a permanent repair



A new wastewater main pipe is making its way past the Beehive

Our outcomes

3. Resilient networks that support our economy

- Service request numbers have reduced; summer typically sees leak reports rise.
- Service requests received: September 2,320: August: 2,091.
- Diligent oversight by our contractor identified stormwater pipe integrity issues on a job for Porirua City Council – pipe will be re-laid at supplier's cost

Performance reporting

We have been having prolonged discussions with Audit NZ over our response time measures. You will recall we couldn't report these to you in Q1 last year, due to immaturity in our data and reporting systems. We promised we would retrospectively report these results at the end of the year, which we did. Audit NZ have taken issue with this because we can't assure them of the integrity and accuracy of response time data.

Putting aside the maturity of our systems, we stand by the integrity of our staff who attended site, fixed leaks, bursts and overflows and reported them back to us. We believe our reporting for the entirety of 2019/20 is a fair reflection of our performance. We also note customers are generally happy with our performance.

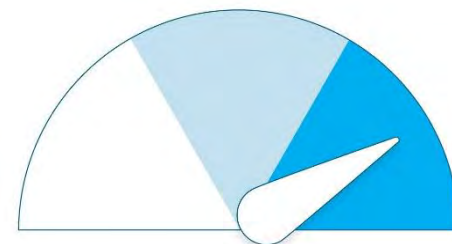
We accept Audit NZ's view that we cannot assure them of the work we did, and that we need to work on improving this. We began working on an assurance framework in Q2 of last year and are continuing to work on it.

We are yet to receive anything in writing from Audit NZ on their concerns.

Customers and value

Putting customers at the heart of everything we do

- Water restrictions are now in force for Porirua, Hutt City, and Wellington (joining Upper Hutt and South Wairarapa). Restrictions advertising is under way and we'll be posting supply updates regularly through summer
- Despite increased service requests and network failures, customer satisfaction remains high at around 85% satisfied for the quarter



This indicator will help support messages on water restrictions

Creating value

- We successfully lodged an application for \$47.3 million of additional funding for regional three waters expenditure with Crown Infrastructure Partners
- Long term plan discussion cycle is continuing across all client councils, using the agreed strategic priority structure: looking after existing assets; water supply; environmental water quality; growth; carbon reduction. This is helping all councils focus their investment decision-making and trade-offs

Additional points of interest

- We've completed an economic case on water metering as a demand management intervention, on behalf of Greater Wellington Regional Council. A report on the findings is in development
- We'll provide more details to you on water security risk and options
- A report on a sludge minimisation facility at Moa Point Treatment Plant for Wellington City Council is to be presented to Council in the next few weeks

Financial overview: Operational expenditure

- Increasing age-related network failures, and the rising cost of repairs – for example traffic management – are common to all three water networks
- At current resource settings, we will continue to miss some response time targets
- Our new wastewater contract transfers some of the risk from within the contract back onto us on your behalf; for example power costs and impacts of change in volumes of wastewater processed. Over the past few months we have been able to gain a better understanding of these details and they have now been fully accounted for in opex forecasts.
- Opex forecasts are above budgets and we will discuss with owners the use of three waters reform stimulus funding to fund this overrun rather than stopping work to remain under budget.
- Despite the slow approval process for the stimulus funding we have begun the planning necessary to make a full start to the work when approval is given.

Financial overview: Capital expenditure

- With carry-over amounts now confirmed we are able to provide much more clarity over the year's programme, budgets and forecasts
- In some instances we are over-programmed against LTP budgets; in others, we have signalled we will not be able to apply the full allocation.
- We will continue to discuss individual circumstances and options with council finance and infrastructure officers

Appendix 3 – Programme Reports

SWDC Assets and Services Committee		Programme		Amenities		
Meeting	4-Nov-20	Period		Nov-20		
Overall Programme Status (RAG)	Finance	Delivery	H&S	Stakeholders	Risk profile	Commentary
						Overall programme progressing well other than those projects that did not receive PGF funding. Works will commence if funding is available or part of ITP discussions. Some Delivery concerns highlighted but slight delays, not considered cause for concern.
Current Projects						
Featherston War Memorial		\$250k	tbc			
Repair earthquake damage and structural deficiencies		↑				Under action.
Anzac Hall upgrades		\$100k	Nov-20			
Toilets, roof and wall repairs						Works progressed well and completion early November.
Featherston Community Centre		\$110k	tbc			
Roof and wall repairs, asbestos removal, painting, car park and kitchen/toilet repairs						Work commenced on entrance and building work inside
Hau Ariki marae - PGF support		tbc	tbc			
Various upgrades - sprinklet systems, water storage, kitchen upgrades. SWDC Role in supporting marae.						Finalising discussions with PGF and marae on timing and processes.
Tauherenikau Bridge		\$1.36m	tbc			
Construct cycle/walkway over Tauherenikau river						Finalising discussions with PGF and Greytown Trails Trust on timing and processes.
SWDC Tree asset management		tbc				
Develop a long term District wide programme for tree management						Awaiting business case to be presented for LTP. May break into zones and capture the most public used Parks and Reserves as a trial this year to determine the state of our trees to attach to the Parks management plan. Relates to H & S and age of trees.
Stella Bull Park Lighting		\$12k	Nov-20			
Install lighting for safety/security of users						Scheduled - solar solution has saved money v budget. Lights arrive Mid November, hope to have
Peace Garden, Featherston		\$120k	tbc			
Construct accessible ramp and web-enabled information display with additional seating and planting	↓	↓				PGF application declined. Work unlikely to commence as unfunded
Featherston Stadium		\$20k	tbc			
Upgrade to kitchen, seating and ablutions	↓	↓				PGF declined, will carry out repairs as funding becomes available
Ngawi Community Hall		\$30k	Dec-20			
Upgrade septic system					↓	Designer engaged, in negotiations with Greater Wellington for approval
Cemetries data project		n/a	Dec-20			

Data validation, GPS capture and database established	↓	↓				Data validation ongoing, GPS and photo capture commenced. Support from CDC also being provided. Project will be placed on hold at Xmas
Pain Farm upgrades						
	\$100k	Sep-20				
Upgrades to Main House and cottage to meet standards			↑			99% work completed, both properties are tenanted
SWDC Lease review programme						
	n/a	Dec-20				
Complete review of leases						Data capture and strategy under development. Focus on Papawai and Lake Ferry leases in short-term. Multiple leases to work thru
Senior Housing						
	\$85k	Oct-20				
Heat pump/air conditioning installation and paiting (int and ext)						Completed under this budget
Swimming Pools						
	\$15k	Oct-20				
Upgrade to Greytown Stand and painting						Completed for new season
Martinborough Waihinga Cemetery						
	\$15k	Oct-20				
Install Lych gate as part of anniversary celebrations						Gate being constructed now.
Considine Park, Martinborough						
	\$8k	Nov-20				
Install additional lime path						Likely Lions involvement
Park exercise equipment						
	\$45k	Oct-20				
Install outdoor exercise equipment in local parks						Equipment finally has arrived due to Covid overseas, will be installed asap

Status key:

On track/achieving

Some concern

Off Track/Major concern

SWDC Assets and Services Committee

Meeting

Programme

Roading

Period

Nov-20

Overall Programme Status (RAG)	Finance	Delivery	H&S	Stakeholders	Risk profile	Commentary
						Resource constraints and additional workload are starting to cause concern. Action underway to mitigate (temp resource). Works season started and progressing well.
Current Projects						
Ruakokoputuna	\$400k	Oct 20 - Dec 20				
Ruakokoputuna Seal Extension						Work has started and on schedule
Sealed Road Pavement Rehab	\$220K					
Western Lake Rd Area Wide						H&S risk relates to nature of road and speed. Currently unscheduled works.
Sealed Road Resurfacing Local Roads	\$467.5k	Oct 20 - Dec 20				
Scheduled programme of works comprising 14.5kms of resurfacing on: Shooting Butts Road, Hikinui Road, Bucks Road, Underhill Road, Boundary Road, Pa Road, Birdie Way, Eagle Place, Fairway Drive, Te Muna Road, Papawai Road, Fraters Road, Tilsons Road, Hecklers Road, Moroa Road, Kahutara Road, White Rock Road, Lake Ferry Road, East Street.						Unlikely to meet KPI of having 5% of network resealed per year due to budget constraints/cost increases. Papawai, Tilsons and Hecklers Roads have been rescheduled due the WWL sewer upgrade and replaced with the first section of Hinekura Rd which was identified on the 2021/2022 programme
Sealed Road Resurfacing Special Purpose Rd	\$115K	Jan 21 - Jun 21				
3.5 kms of resurfacing work on Cape Palliser Road						Preparatory desk work underway. Physical works to be completed in 21.
FootPath Renewals	\$177K	Oct 20 - Jun 21				
Planned maintenance						Work ongoing
FootPath maintenance Extra Funding	\$375K	Jun 20 - Jun 21				
Footpath Maintenance \$125K per town						High level of input required by staff. Work ongoing.
Esther Street Footpath Extension	\$70K	Sep-20				
Noted from AP submissions						Works completed.
Low Cost Low Rik Local Roads	\$345K	Aug 20 - jun 21				
Culvert Extensions, safety improvements, seal widening, intersection improvements, slip stabilisation, guardrails, kerb and channel works.						
Low Cost low Rick Special Purpose Rd	\$250K	Aug 20 - jun 21				
Guardrail installation, Signage upgrade, Rock revetment supply						Includes \$100k carry forward from 19/20
Aseet Management Plan	\$50k	June 20 Nov 20				
Plan development and RLTP funding						Joint AMP with CDC and NZTA funding request 2021.2024
Reading Street Upgrade	\$250k					
Upgrade Reading Street as part of Orchards Development						3rd party driver
Speed Limit Review		Nov 20 Jun 21				
Consult re speed review						Link to NZTA speed reduction and Road to Zero, Urban safety for vulnerable users etc. NZTA planned consultation dates through Nov and in discussions with NZTA on alignment.
Tora Farm Rd bridge beam painting x2	\$100K	Jan 21 - Jun 21				
Painting steel beams on Tora Farm and Pukeamuri Bridges		↓				Enviornmental and Health and Safety risk due to working above waterways and working at height. Delayed due to Resouce consent conditions re the habitat of various species.

Status key:

On track/achieving

Some concern

Off Track/Major concern



SWDC Assets and Services Committee		Programme	Water			
Meeting	4/11/2020	Period	Nov-20			
Overall Programme Status (RAG)	Finance	Delivery	H&S	Stakeholders	Risk profile	Commentary
						Financial risk on two key WWL projects are the key concern, as highlighted previously. Analysis of these projects are covered under separate paper. The cost impact of the Lake Ferry WWTP issue has been identified and is well over what is budgeted for. Also covered in separate report. WWL have also notified us of delays in completing the Drinking Water programme due to delays on a critical path project (4th bore at Waiohine). MRP is the positive project with it remaining on track for mid Nov delivery.
Major Projects						
Manganese Reduction Plant - Martinborough		\$2.5m	Nov 19 - Nov 20			
Construct and commission a manganese reduction plant		↑				All major works on MRP completed and successful initial commissioning testing in a closed loop have been completed. Upgrade to MBO Water Plant control systems successfully completed. On schedule to be operational by mid Nov, the agreed revised delivery date. (NB - Manganese Reduction Plant is correct project name as it involved reducing manganese to levels that avoids discolouration when chlorinated. It is not to completely remove all manganese.)
Featherston WWTP		\$500k*	Jul 20 - Jun 2025			
Develop and implement a suitable wastewater solution for Featherston						Criteria and long list option workshops held with officers and first public engagement undertaken. Second public workshop scheduled for 20th Nov. Letter sent to GWRC withdrawing 2017 consent application sent. * initial consent budget
Upgrade/Renewal Projects						
Papawai Road WW Upgrade		\$2m	May 2021 onwards			
Capacity issue - upgrade pipe						Pricing from WWL panel to deliver to Regional Standard is higher than budgeted (\$2m v \$2.8m), noting final pricing to be confirmed. Programme phasing adjusted to allow for delivery this FY. Project is detailed further in separate report to A&S committee.
Pinot Grove WW upgrade		\$300k	Mar 21 - Jul21			
Capacity issue - upgrade pipe						Pricing from WWL panel to deliver to Regional Standard is higher than budgeted (\$860k v \$300k). Programme phasing adjusted to allow for delivery this FY. Project is detailed further in separate report to A&S committee.
Waiohine Water Treatment Plant (WTP)		\$900k	Dec-20			
4th bore/pump, treated water storage, treatment upgrades and security		↓				Upgrade of electrical and control systems required for 4th bore. Operational resourcing and concurrent projects has limited progress to date.
Memorial Park WTP upgrades stage 2		\$330k	Nov-20			
Replace bore pump, new filter, additional pipework and run to waste		↓				Work being delayed by Waiohine upgrades (above). Unlikely to meet Dec 20 target.
Memorial Park WTP upgrades stage 3		\$1.5m	Jun-21			
Chemical dosing, UV and filter upgrades		↓				Work being delayed by Waiohine upgrades (above)
Lake Ferry WWTP driplines		tbc				
Replace driplines at WWTP	↓	↓				Planned upgrade brought forward following damage to lines. Investigation Report provided to A&S meeting under sep cover. Damage is beyond original upgrade scope and will incur higher cost than original upgrade work planned. Budget to repair now confirmed at \$326k
WWTP Improvement Programme		\$400k	Dec-20			
Enhance processes, facilities and management of WWTPs across District	↓					Progress has been slower than intended due to operational staff workloads but work continues as resource allows. Work continues to refine budget requirements for the programme.
SWDC-led Projects						
Water Race User Survey	n/a	Dec-20				

Survey Water Race users and related stakeholders on use		↓				Additional external resource engaged, qualitative survey (interviews) to be completed by Dec 20 with formal quantatitive from Jan 21.
Longwood Water Race Consent	n/a	Dec-20				
Gain consent for continued use of water race						Reporting to GW completed. Undertaking engagement with Fish and Game and DOC as affected parties - limited response to date and delaying process. Water Race continues to operate under existing consent.
Status key:		On track/achieving		Some concern		Off Track/Major concern

MĀORI STANDING COMMITTEE

8 DECEMBER 2020

AGENDA ITEM 7.2

ACTION ITEMS REPORT

Purpose of Report

To present the Committee with updates on actions and resolutions.

Recommendations

Officers recommend that the Committee:

1. *Receive the Action Items Report.*

1. Executive Summary

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

If the action has been completed between meetings it will be shown as 'actioned' for one meeting and then will remain in a master register but no longer reported on.

2. Appendices

Appendix 1 - Action Items to 26 November 2020

Contact Officer: Steph Dorne, Committee Advisor

Reviewed By: Harry Wilson, Chief Executive Officer

Appendix 1 – Action Items to 26 November 2020

Number	Raised Date	Action Type	Responsible Manager	Action or Task details	Status	Notes
178	4-Jun-20	Action	E Stitt (Partnerships and Operations)	To investigate opening walking and cycling access to the paper road that leads to the Owhanga Landing Reserve	Open	24/06/20: Initial indications are the cost is potentially prohibitive in the current situation as it would require going over a stream which could cost \$800k-\$1m to put the road in. Further work will be done to look into this in more detail. 22/07/20: This is still being scoped but officers are looking to include it in the District-wide pedestrian/cycleway/ trails plan. 26/11/20: As above
252	1-Jul-20	Resolution	K Yates (Policy and Governance)	MSC RESOLVED (MSC 2020/17) to: 1. Receive the Election of Māori Standing Committee Chairperson Report receive the Officers' Report. 2. Elect a Chair using system A as outlined in clause 25 of Schedule 7 of the Local Government Act 2002 for the election of the Committee's Chair for the 2019-2022 triennium 3. Hold another election for the Chair of the Māori Standing Committee once member vacancies from Hau Ariki and Papawai Maraes are filled. (Moved Mayor Beijen/Rutene) Carried	Parked	1 - No action required 2 - No action required 3 - Parked until Papawai Marae vacancies are filled; awaiting notification of nominees from Papawai Marae.
253	1-Jul-20	Resolution	2 & 3 - K Neems (Finance) 4 - K Yates (Policy & Governance) 5 - MSC	MSC RESOLVED (MSC 2020/19): 1. To receive the Chairperson Report. (Moved Aporo/Seconded Mikaera) Carried 2. To approve the reimbursement of \$460.70 + GST to Narida Hooper for catering expenses and a gift for Raihānia Tipoki's farewell, funds to come from the MSC Operational fund. (Moved Mikaera/Seconded N Maynard) Carried 3. To approve the grant application from Puhi Te Whaiti for a cost of \$609.75 for expenses related to the Aoraki Bound Program completed. (Moved Aporo/Seconded Mikaera) Carried 4. To consider adding a youth representative to the Māori Standing Committee Terms of Reference. (Moved Rutene/Seconded Mikaera) Carried 5. To write a letter of support to Greytown Trials Trust on the Tauherenikau Cycle Bridge Project. (Moved Hooper/Seconded Mikaera) Carried	Parked	1 - No action required 2 – Done, to accounts for payment 9/07/2020 3 – Done, to accounts for payment 09/07/2020 4 – Parked to be incorporated into TOR review 5 - Done

Number	Raised Date	Action Type	Responsible Manager	Action or Task details	Status	Notes
254	1-Jul-20	Action	MSC	Discuss options for the Committee to support participation in the Aoraki Bound programme each year	Open	
355	4-Aug-20	Action	E Stitt (Partnerships and Operations)	Investigate progress of the request for Council to add a new sign at Viles Road that marks Pae tū Mōkai o Tauira	Actioned	28/10/20: Signs complete
507	21-Sep-20	Action	MSC	Iwi representatives to discuss the request for the use of a Māori name for the new right of way at 24-32 Revans Street Featherston with their respective iwi and undertake a site visit	Actioned	
508	21-Sep-20	Action	MSC	Discuss progress on developing the Māori Economy Strategy with Te Puritanga Jefferies	Actioned	
544	27-Oct-20	Resolution	K Neems (Finance)	<p>MSC RESOLVED (MSC 2020/41) to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Receive the Income and Expenditure Statement for the period 1 July 2020 – 30 September 2020. 2. Approve a three-month extension for Kohunui Marae to provide an accountability form for the grant to assist with establishing a Native Plant Nursery, Kāuta storage and upgrade, and replacement cooking vessels. (Moved Rutene/Seconded Mikaera) Carried 3. Approve reimbursement of \$330.50 (including GST) to Narida Hooper for catering expenses for the Long Term Plan / Spatial Plan Hui held on 28 November 2020, funds to come from the MSC operational fund. (Moved Kerr/Seconded Jephson). Carried 	Actioned	<p>1 - No action required</p> <p>2 - No action required</p> <p>3 - To accounts 30/10/2020</p>
547	27-Oct-20	Resolution	K Neems (Finance)	<p>MSC RESOLVED (MSC 2020/44) to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Receive the 'Māori Standing Committee Budget and Funding Arrangement' Report. (Moved Rutene/Seconded Mayor Beijen) Carried 2. Approve the Māori Standing Committee budget for 2020/21. (Moved Aporo/Seconded Cr Jephson) Carried 3. Approve the funding partnership agreement with Rangiura o Wairarapa. (Moved Aporo/Seconded Rutene) Carried 	Actioned	
548	27-Oct-20	Resolution	K Neems (Finance)	<p>MSC RESOLVED (MSC 2020/45) to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Receive the grant application from 28th Māori Battalion Association Featherston Branch. (Moved Rutene/Seconded Mikaera) Carried 2. To approve granting 28th Māori Battalion Association 	Actioned	

Number	Raised Date	Action Type	Responsible Manager	Action or Task details	Status	Notes
				Featherston Branch funds of \$500 to contribute towards a final meeting / Christmas function to honour the descendants of the 28th Māori Battalion. (Moved Kerr/Secoded Cr Jephson) Carried		
549	27-Oct-20	Action	MSC	Send a letter of support for GNS Science to apply to archaeological authorities for the earthquake research on the south Palliser Bay coastline	Actioned	
550	27-Oct-20	Action	MSC	Continue discussions with Wairarapa Water Ltd on the Wakamoekau Community Water Storage Scheme	Open	
551	27-Oct-20	Action	MSC	Send a letter of support to Max Stevens, Joe Howells and Clive Patten for the concept to gain public access to Hiwinui Forest Block	Actioned	
552	27-Oct-20	Action	E Stitt (Partnerships and Operations)	Request Greater Wellington Regional Council forms a Memorandum of Understanding with SWDC in relation to access to the Hiwinui Forest Block at the cessation of the current forestry cutting rights contract	Open	26/11/20: It will be put forth for consideration as part of the walking, cycling and bridleway plan on the list for years 1-3 of the Long Term Plan
553	27-Oct-20	Action	MSC	To confirm with Carlene Te Tau Rangitāne o Wairarapa's views on the use of the proposed name "Hapori Common" for the proposed new road at 123 Fitzherbert Street	Actioned	
554	27-Oct-20	Action	K Neems (Finance)	Remove the Income and Expenditure Statement for the period 1 July 2019 – 30 June 2020 from future Income and Expenditure Reports	Actioned	
555	27-Oct-20	Action	MSC	MSC members to provide feedback direct to Ms Matthews the Regional Positive Ageing Strategy Coordinator following discussion with their rūpū on the good things that Māori aged over 65 years experience, key issues, changes needed, and actions or activities that could be included in the Positive Ageing Strategy implementation plan to support change, MSC	Open	
556	27-Oct-20	Action	MSC	Members to provide dates to the MSC Chair that would be suitable for a Long Term Plan and Spatial Plan hui their marae	Actioned	
557	27-Oct-20	Action	K Yates (Policy and Governance)	Distribute a timetable of Long Term Plan and Spatial Plan marae hui to members once scheduled	Actioned	

MĀORI STANDING COMMITTEE

8 DECEMBER 2020

AGENDA ITEM 7.3

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENTS

Purpose of Report

To present the Māori Standing Committee with the most recent Income and Expenditure Statements.

Recommendations

Officers recommend that the Committee:

1. *Receive the Income and Expenditure Statement for the period 1 July 2020 – 31 October 2020.*

1. Executive Summary

The Income and Expenditure Statement for 1 July 2020 – 31 October 2020 is attached in Appendix 1.

The Chair may ask Council officers for comment and all members may ask the Council officers for clarification and information through the Chair.

2. Appendices

Appendix 1 - Income and Expenditure Statement for 1 July 2020 – 31 October 2020

Contact Officer: Charly Clarke, Senior Financial Accountant

Reviewed By: Katrina Neems, Chief Financial Officer

Appendix 1 – Income and Expenditure Report for the period 1 July 2020 – 31 October 2020

Maori Standing Committee : Te Māngai O Ngā Hapori Māori

Income & Expenditure for the Period Ended 31 October 2020

Personnel & Operating Costs

Budget

Members' salaries and meeting fees	18,014.00
Mileage & other reimbursements	4,000.00
Koha	1,000.00
Operating expenses & general grants	20,000.00

Total Personnel & Operating Costs Budget 2020-21 43,014.00

LESS: Expenses to date

Personnel Expenses & Koha

Members' salaries and meeting fees	4,578.00
Mileage & other reimbursements	620.94
Koha	-

Total Personnel Expenses & Koha to 31 October 2020 5,198.94

Operating & Grant Expenses

Resolution date	Organisation/Group	Pou	Description	Spent
Total Operating & Grant Expenses to 31 October 2020				-

LESS: Committed funds

Resolution date	Organisation/Group	Pou	Description	Original commitment	Spent to date	Remaining commitment
			Members' salaries and meeting fees	18,014.00	4,578.00	13,436.00
			Mileage & other reimbursements	4,000.00	620.94	3,379.06
			Koha	1,000.00	-	1,000.00
4/08/2020	Pae tū Mōkai o Tauira	Te Taiao	Native tree & plant nursery at Te Whare Whakapapa Raranga	1,000.00		1,000.00
28/10/2020	Rangiora o Wairarapa	Awhinahia	Sponsorship	1,500.00		1,500.00
28/10/2020	28th Maori Battalion Assoc.	Awhinahia	Grant for function to honour descendants of the 28th Maori Battalion	500.00		500.00
Total Commitments						20,815.06

PLUS: Balance carried forward from 2019-20*

27,079.55

TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSE BUDGET AVAILABLE

44,079.55

* remaining budget for operating, personnel and mileage expenses does not carry over into subsequent financial years

Marae Wawata Funds

Income

Annual Plan 2020-21 grant allocation	-
Other miscellaneous income	-
Total Income for 2020-21	-

LESS: Grants paid out to date

10/08/2020 Hau Ariki Marae	Furniture	7,826.09
7/08/2020 Kohunui Marae	Native plant nursery, Kāuta storage, cooking vessels	8,122.00
Total Grants paid out to 31 October 2020		15,948.09

LESS: Committed funds

Resolution date		Original commitment	Spent to date	Remaining commitment
4/08/2020 Hau Ariki Marae	Furniture	9,000.00	7,826.09	1,173.91
Total Commitments				1,173.91

PLUS: Balance carried forward from 2019-20

27,000.00

TOTAL MARAE WAWATA FUNDS AVAILABLE

9,878.00

Maori Standing Committee : Te Māngai O Ngā Hapori Māori

Terms of Reference Review for the Period Ended 31 October 2020

Budget

Balance carried forward from 2019-20

18,165.00

Total Budget

18,165.00

Expenditure

4/08/2020 Engaging Well

1,230.18

Total Expenditure

1,230.18

Total Expenditure

1,230.18

LESS: Committed Funds

Resolution
date

Original
commitment

Spent to date

Remaining
commitment

Total Commitments

-

-

REMAINING BUDGET TO BE CARRIED FORWARD

16,934.82

AGENDA ITEM 7.4

LONGWOOD WATER RACE CONSENT RENEWAL

Purpose of Report

To inform the Committee of the Longwood Water Race Consent Renewal Activity.

Recommendations

Officers recommend that the Committee:

1. *Receive the Longwood Water Race Consent Renewal Activity Report*

1. Executive Summary

Council has made an application to renew the resource consent application to operate the Longwood Water Race.

The Longwood water race is a network of open water channels taking water from the Tauherenikau River through 62 properties to provide water for livestock north/south of Featherston and west of the Tauherenikau River.

The race forms four main branches and has a total length of 44km and services approximately 1,800ha of farmland.

The race draws at a maximum consented rate of 300 litres/second under high river flows (above 4,900 litres/second) with step downs of 250L/s (river flows of 4,900L/s – 2,000L/s), 180L/s (river flows of 2,000L/s – 1,350L/s), and 100L/s when the river flow is less than 1,350L/s.

At this point, any excess water is routed back to the river and returns to a point approximately 880m downstream of the inlet.

Once inside the water race system, water is conveyed through farmland in a network of races, providing drinking water for livestock. The water race then terminates at 7 discharge points. The main receiving waters for the race discharge are the Tauherenikau River (at three locations), Barton's Lagoon (two branches), and Donald's Creek at two locations.

Resource consent is required for the water race for the following aspects;

- Water permit – surface take/use (taking water from the Tauherenikau River)
- Water permit – divert (excess water is diverted back into the river)
- Land use consent – bed disturbance (maintaining the boulder weir in the Tauherenikau River at the inlet point)
- Discharge permit (water leaving the water race network)

To ensure that Council could legally continue operating the Longwood Water Race, there was urgency required to lodge an application with the Wellington Regional Council by the 12th January 2020 (three months before the existing resource consent lapsed). This lodgement date has been met and further information around ecology, surface water hydrology, and groundwater hydrology has been provided since then.

2. Background

The consent that allows the Longwood Water Race to operate (WAR 0102010) would have lapsed on 12th April 2020 if an application to renew the consent was not lodged by the 12th January 2020.

This application was made before 12th January 2020 for the Longwood water race to continue as status quo. Further information was requested by GWRC and provided by SWDC on the topics of ground and surface water and ecology. GWRC is now assessing this information and SWDC is hopeful of a decision by the end of the year.

The application has been assessed by Rangitāne O Wairarapa and Ngati Kahungunu resource consent staff with no concerns raised. Ra Smith has visited key points in the system.

Council's Water Race Sub-committee is fully informed of developments with this application and is mindful that the outcome of this application will have some bearing on Council's policy in regard to the future of water races, their fit with changing rural land use, owner demographics and the current regulatory environment.

The term sought in the consent has been reduced to 5 years. This allows the re-consenting processes of the Longwood and Moroa water races to align. It also allows SWDC time to survey users and develop a longer-term vision for whether the Longwood and Moroa water races will continue and, if so, what the future uses will look like. This work will shape SWDC's response to addressing efficient use of water which will be required at the time longer term consent is sought.

It is intended to engage with water race users and ratepayers through a user survey, Annual Plan and Long Term Plan processes to establish current and future needs including that of amenity and historical values.

It is Council's wish that the committee remain engaged within the survey processes ensuring its ongoing involvement with Council's longer term strategy.

3. Discussion

3.1 Options

No other options have been considered, either closure of the water race system or reduction in scale of activity and water take.

3.2 Legal Implications

NIL

3.3 Financial Considerations

Process costs associated with a standard re-consenting application will not apply if the GWRC determine that a publicly notified process is required resulting in additional resource and cost.

4. Conclusion

It is anticipated that the Committee's views in relation to the operation of water races generally will feed into Council's ongoing management and consent application proposals, noting that the Longwood and Moroa Water Race Consents will be aligned and expires in 2025.

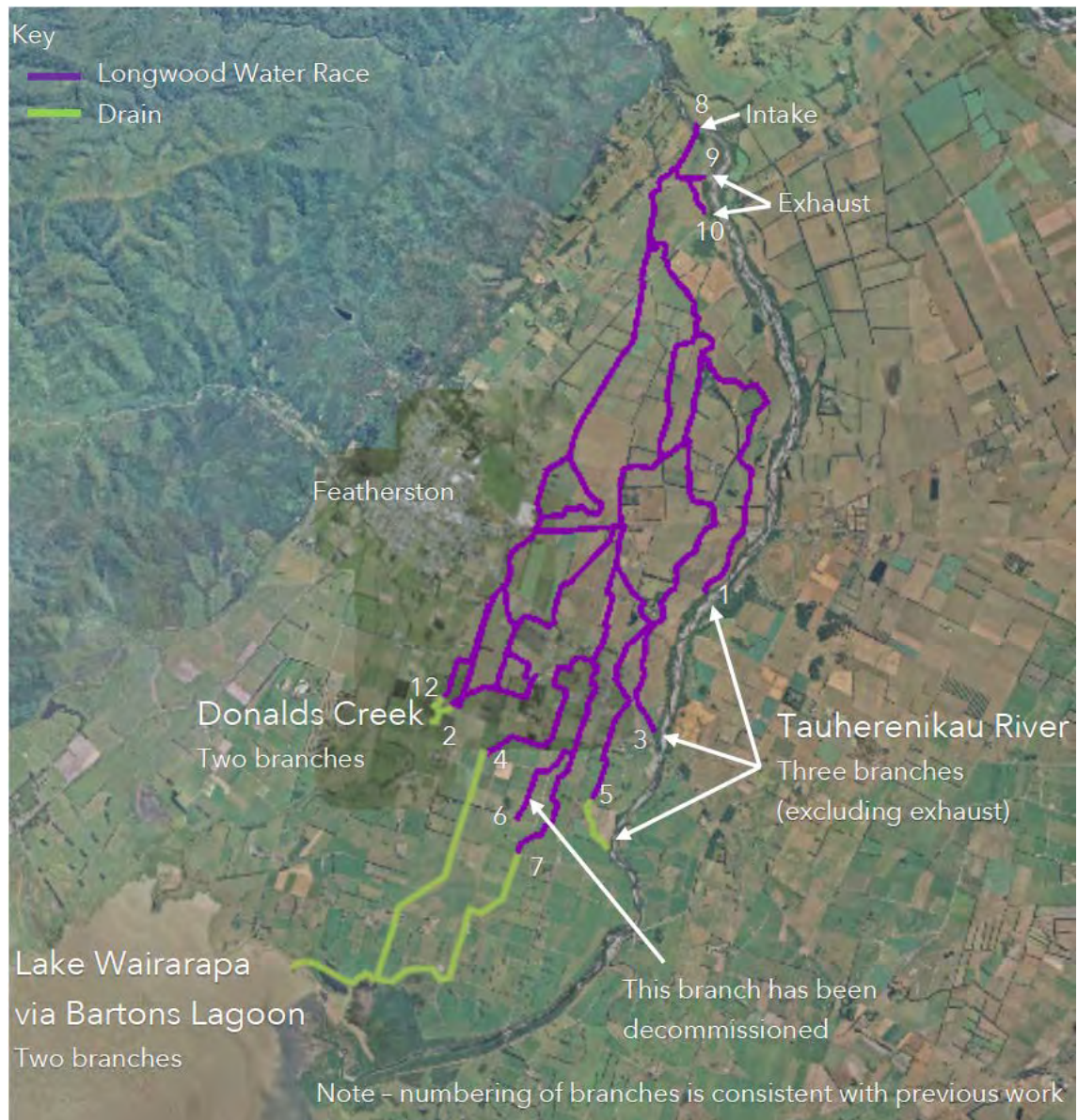
5. Appendices

Appendix 1 – Map of Longwood Water Race

Contact Officer: Bill Sloan, Water Projects Officer

Reviewed By: Euan Stitt, Group Manager, Partnerships and Operations

Appendix 1 – Map of Longwood Water Race



AGENDA ITEM 7.5

**FEATHERSTON WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT – CONSENT
PROCESS UPDATE**

Purpose of Report

To update the Committee on the status of the Featherston Wastewater Treatment Plant consent process and seek input into the wastewater treatment ideas currently being developed as presented in Appendix 2.

Recommendations

Officers recommend that the Committee:

1. *Receive the Featherston Wastewater Treatment Plant – Consent Process Update Report.*
2. *Provide any feedback on the wastewater treatment ideas currently being developed by the project team for the Featherston Wastewater Network.*

1. Executive Summary

In March 2020, SWDC resolved to withdraw the 2017 consent application for the Featherston Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP). Since that point, Wellington Water (WWL) have led a project to develop an optimum solution and gain consent for the treatment of Featherston's wastewater.

This report provides an update to the Committee on progress to date (Appendix 1) and an overview of the ideas (Appendix 2) currently being developed by the project team.

Local iwi are engaged through the GWRC consenting process and we are keen to engage with the Committee to ensure its members' views are also considered by the project team. This will include ongoing updates and discussions with the committee, specific invites to public workshops to provide direct feedback and other engagement opportunities as the work progresses from this initial phase.

2. Appendices

Appendix 1 – SWDC Featherston WWTP Project update

Appendix 2 – Featherston WWTP engagement posters

Contact Officer: Euan Stitt, GM Partnerships and Operations

Reviewed By: Harry Wilson, CEO

Appendix 1 – SWDC Featherston WWTP Project update

South Wairarapa District Council

Featherston Wastewater Treatment Plant

Waste Disposal

Project Update - October

21 October 2020

Summary

1. Wellington Water is managing the delivery of the Featherston Waste Water Treatment Plant (WWTP) waste disposal project on behalf of South Wairarapa District Council (SWDC).
2. The project start-up is complete with a review of background information, the previous consent application and submissions. The definition stage is nearing completion having held the first workshop to review the project objectives and establish a draft set of criteria for the selection of the preferred waste water treatment option.
3. The second workshop to agree the selection criteria and prepare a draft long list of waste water treatment options took place on 12 October 2020. The workshop included Key Partners and Key Stakeholders with good feedback from all on the options presented.
4. Feedback will be sought from the community on the selection criteria and long list of waste water treatment options on 20 November 2020. A further update including the selection criteria and long list of waste water treatment options will be provided to SWDC in December.

Background

5. The Featherston WWTP receives wastewater from the town of Featherston, which has a population of approximately 2,500 people. The plant was constructed in 1975, and treatment consists of two oxidation ponds in series, and UV treatment.

6. An application for consent for the irrigation of treated wastewater from the Featherston WWTP was lodged with Greater Wellington Regional Council (GWRC) in 2017. It has not been granted.
7. At a SWDC meeting on 18 March 2020, the Council resolved to withdraw the current application and lodge a new consent application. This now means the consent application, as well as the construction project, will be progressed by Wellington Water.

Progress

8. A meeting was held with Greater Wellington Regional Council (GWRC) Regulatory team on 30 July 2020 to agree the methodology being used by Wellington Water to engage with the community and select the preferred waste water treatment option. GWRC provided feedback of the previous consent application and were supportive of the proposed process.
9. A Communications Plan was provided to South Wairarapa District Council on 24 August 2020 which identified the key partners and stakeholders, delivery process, communications and engagement objectives, strategic approach and key messages.
10. The first workshop to review the project objectives and prepare a draft selection criteria was held on 14 September 2020. The workshop included the key partners of South Wairarapa District Council, Wellington Water and Mana Whenua and key stakeholders of statutory authorities with interests in the quality of freshwater including Greater Wellington Regional Council and Regional Health. The Department of Conservation and Fish and Game chose not to attend.
11. The workshop included a review of population growth, the existing treatment plant and previous applications. There was then a discussion on investment outcomes, cultural, environmental and social effects, cost, constructability and operations. From the discussion a draft set of selection criteria for the preferred waste water treatment option were prepared for review at workshop 2.
12. The selection criteria are based on the key factors of
 - a. Investment objectives – i.e. protects public health, allows for water re-use,

- b. Cultural social and environmental impacts, and
 - c. Cost constructability and operations.
- 13. Updates of the proposed project were made to each of the submitters to the 2012 and 2017 consent applications, that the former consent will be put on hold and the latter withdrawn. The community were also updated via Facebook.
- 14. Community update was held on Saturday 3 October at the ANZAC Hall in Featherston. There were approximately 100 attendees and feedback was received from a number of people. Submitters to the previous consent application were present and expressed interest in the waste water treatment options being proposed. The team responded by indicating that the long list of options will be shared in late October/early November.
- 15. The second workshop to agree the selection criteria and define a draft long list of waste water treatment options took place on 12 October 2020. There was good feedback on the selection criteria and options presented which has resulted in the need to bring forward some investigations to confirm the viability of alternative options.

Next Steps

- 16. Community engagement to seek feedback on the selection criteria and long list of waste water treatment options, is planned for 20 November 2020 and an update to the Council in December. The community engagement has been delayed by a couple of weeks to allow time to investigate alternative options and background information raised at the second workshop.
- 17. The project development work is still on programme to be complete in June 2021.

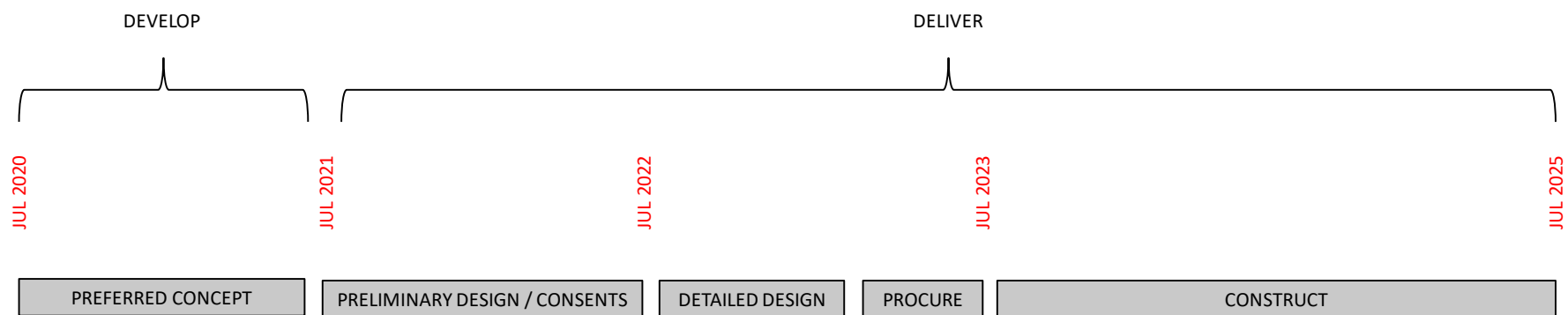
Attachments

- 18. There are two attachments.

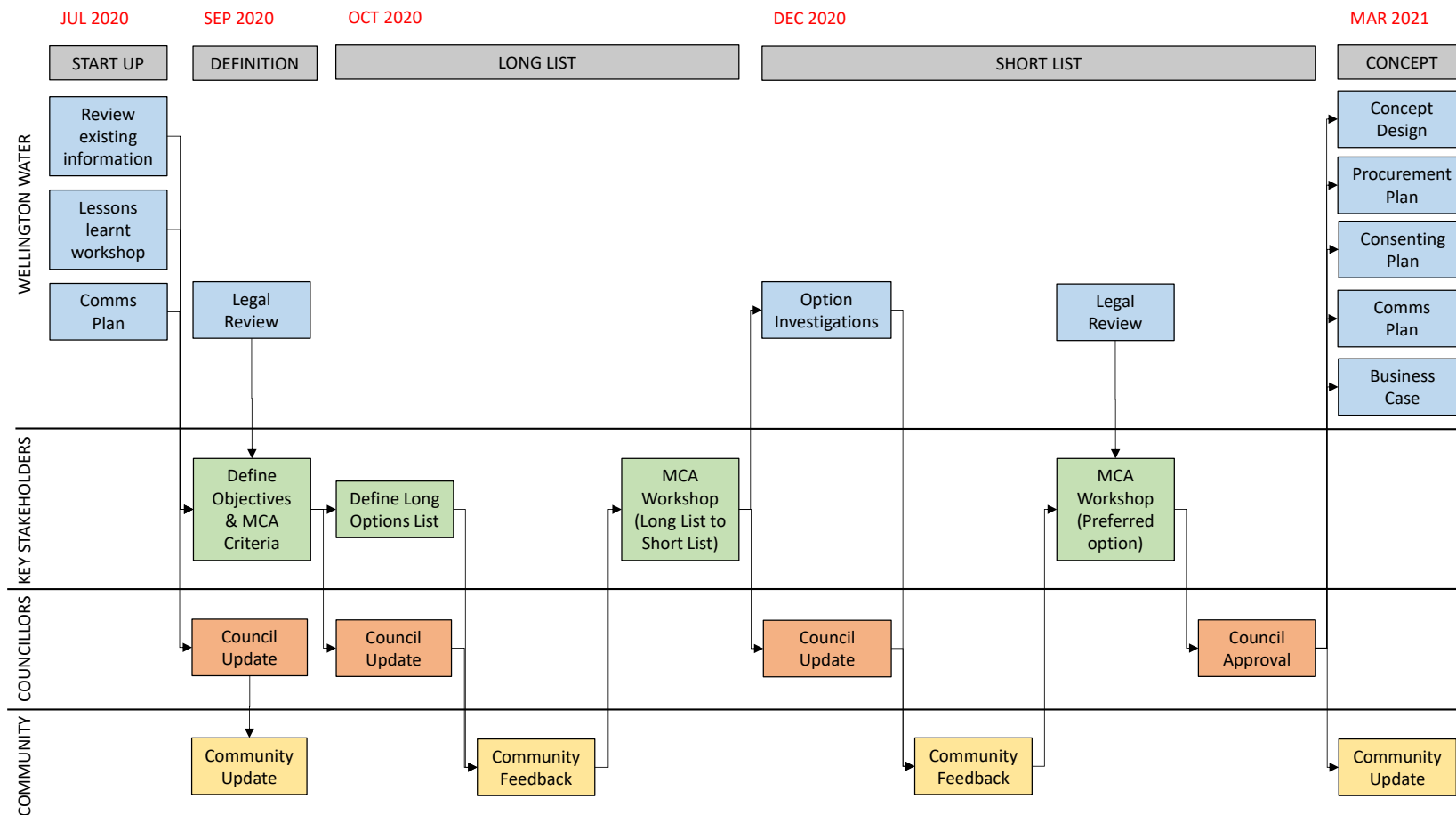
Attachment A: Wellington Water – Develop and Deliver Process

Attachment B: Wellington Water – Preferred Concept Process

Attachment A: Wellington Water – Develop and Deliver Process



Attachment B: Wellington Water – Preferred Concept Process



Appendix 2 – Featherston WWTP engagement posters

What is wastewater?

Wastewater is water that's been used by humans.

It's also called sewage, but the term wastewater is more meaningful, and avoids confusion between the different words sewer, sewage and sewerage.

Wastewater contains soap, urine, faeces, chemicals and food scraps.

People shouldn't flush anything other than the 'three Ps' pee, pooh and toilet paper, but sanitary items such as wet wipes, cotton buds, and tampons often end up in wastewater as well – and can cause blockages.

Untreated wastewater is harmful to humans and the environment.

Treated wastewater, if it's been properly managed, is safe to return to the environment. Depending on the treatment method, treated wastewater can safely be returned to water or land, or re-used in the home. It can even be treated so it's good enough to drink.



For more information go to wellingtonwater.co.nz/fwp

What is wastewater treatment?

Wastewater treatment uses biological and other processes (such as ultraviolet light and filtration), to clean wastewater before it is returned to the environment.

There are a lot of possible ways to treat wastewater, and to return the wastewater to the environment. Treatment also produces a substance known as sludge – the solids remaining after treated wastewater is taken away. There are a lot of different ways of dealing with sludge as well.

Treatment processes and the associated plant and equipment required often depend on how and where the final treated product is returned to the environment.

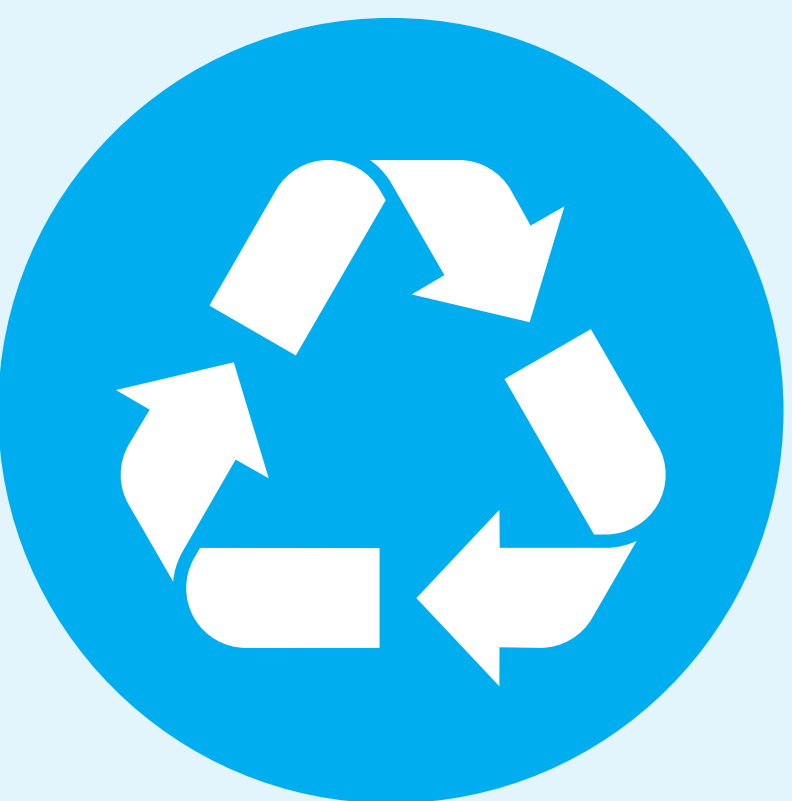
There are a lot of treatment process options, but after all is said and done, there are three basic pathways by which treated wastewater returns to the environment – via:



Land



Water



Re-used

Looking after your wastewater

Our wastewater system is only designed for poo, pee and toilet paper.



Don't flush wet wipes or menstrual products – put them in the rubbish bin or a sanitary bin.



Never pour cooking fats and oils down the kitchen sink – put them in your rubbish bin or garden.



Avoid using a food disposal unit – compost where you can.



Choose environmentally friendly washing machine detergents.

For more information go to wellingtonwater.co.nz/fwp

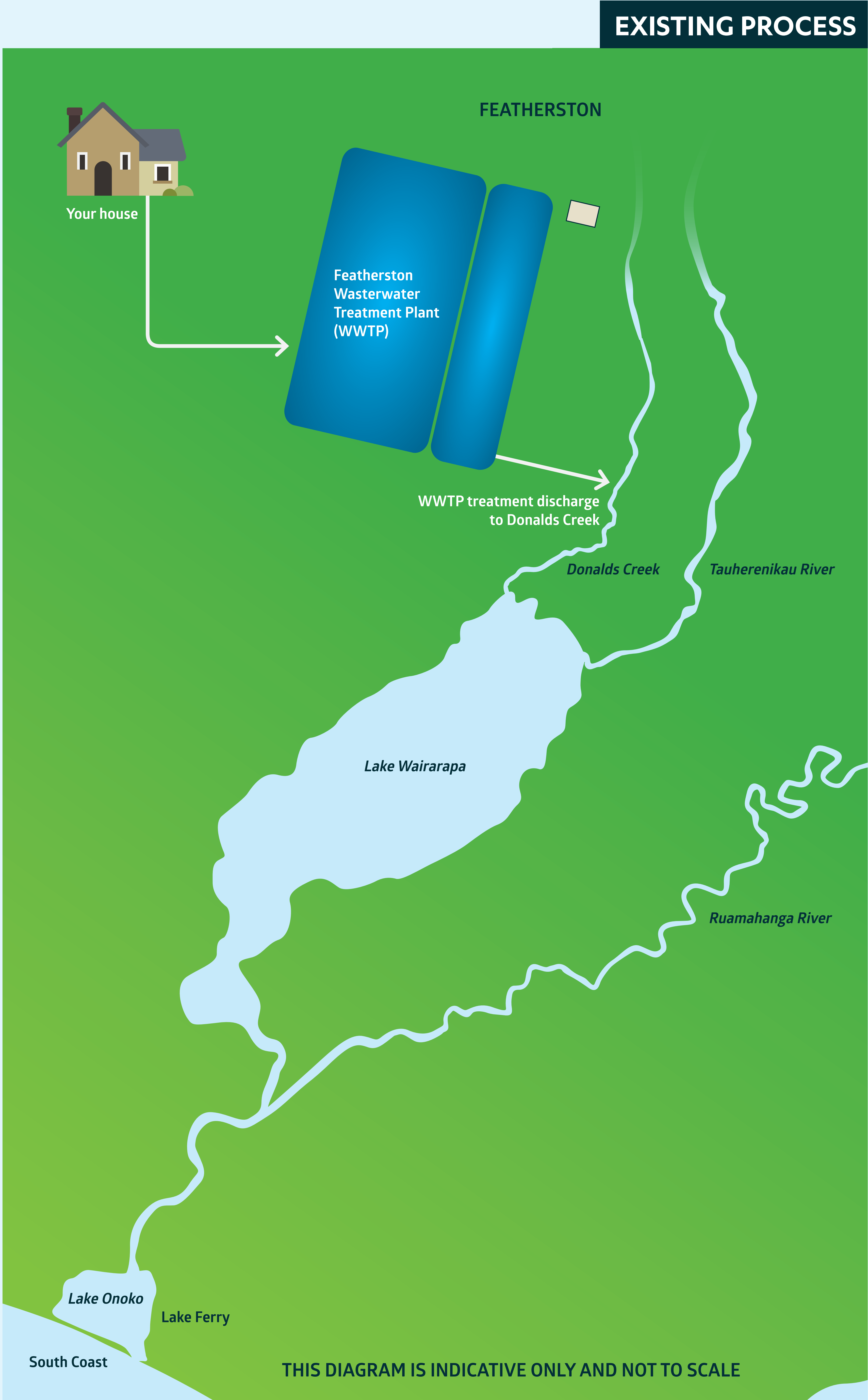
What do people think?

That’s what we’d like to know!

Māori perspectives usually prefer returning wastewater to land, rather than the sea or rivers.

Others also have strong preferences about how wastewater should be treated, how treated wastewater is returned to the environment, and what to do with the treatment byproduct known as sludge.

The Featherston community have different views about the best thing to do. Different treatment outcomes have different needs. Some factors that are important to people include the environment, odour, sustainability, use of resources, and of course cost. It’s not just Featherston ratepayers that will be affected by these choices. Other ratepayers in South Wairarapa will be affected by the chosen solution.



For more information go to wellingtonwater.co.nz/fwp

Things we’re thinking about as we work towards an agreed solution

Investment objectives

- The principles of Te Mana o te Wai (Freshwater National Policy Statement)
- The health and wellbeing of water bodies
- Avoiding harm to public health related to wastewater treatment and return to the environment
- Supporting sustainable use of water, land and energy resources
- Catering for the community's needs now and in the future

Cultural, Environmental and Social Impacts

- Enhancing landscape and visual amenity
- Minimising aerosols and odour impacts on people
- Providing for natural processes (plant growth or wetlands) to have contact with wastewater
- Providing for discharges to land over discharges to water
- How might it affect adjoining land uses?

Cost, Constructability and Operations

- How feasible is the option?
- How complex would the operation and maintenance be?
- Will it provide resilience against operational failures and negative environmental impacts if it did fail?
- How resilient is it to earthquakes and natural hazards?
- Can it get resource consents under the Resource Management Act?

What’s Missing?



Your thoughts?

For more information go to wellingtonwater.co.nz/fwp

What do you think?

Tell us what you think about...



Treated wastewater outflow to water

How it works

Wastewater from Featherston’s homes and businesses flows to the new or upgraded Featherston wastewater plant. The water is treated and returned to the environment by **water**.

Some possible treatment processes

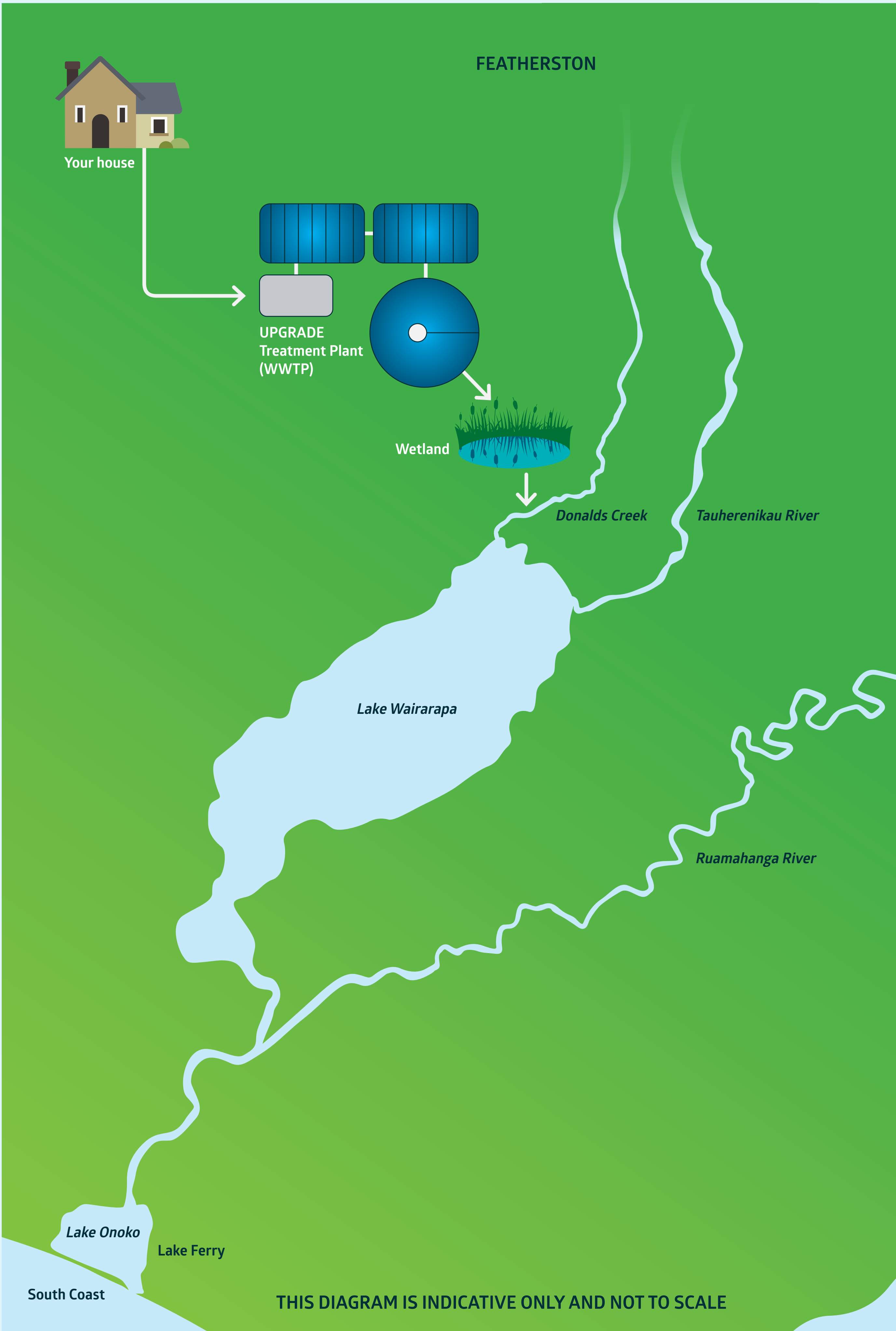
Biological treatment and UV light, or
Biological membrane and UV light, or
Ponds and UV light.

Treated water is returned by;

A new wetland, or
A rock filter bed.

Where the treated water is returned

Donalds Creek (via wetland), or
Tauherinikau River (via rock filter bed), or
Ruamahanga River (via rock filter bed), or
To Sea (pumped via a long pipe), or
Lake Wairarapa (via rock bed or wetland).



Your thoughts?

Is there something here you’d like more information on?
What else do you need to know to contribute to the decision?

For more information go to wellingtonwater.co.nz/fwp

What do you think?

Tell us what you think about...



Treated wastewater outflow to **land**

How it works

Wastewater from Featherston’s homes and businesses flows to the new or upgraded Featherston wastewater plant. It is treated and the treated water is returned to the environment by **land**.

Some possible treatment processes

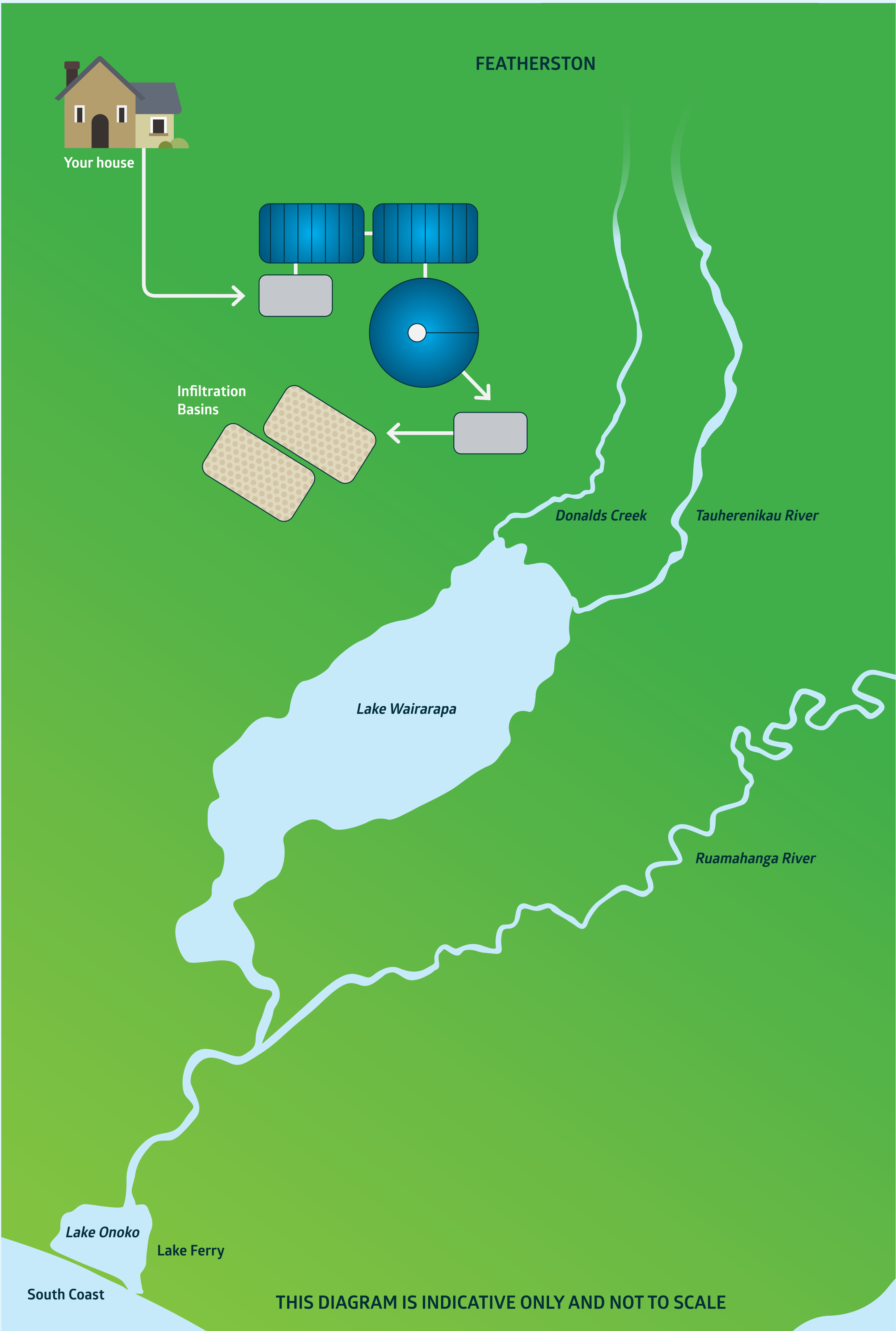
- Settling ponds and UV treatment, or
- Biological (activated sludge) treatment and UV, or
- Membrane filtration with biological and UV treatment.

Treated water is returned by;

Surface or subsurface irrigation, infiltration through trenches or soakage from large basins. During wet conditions excess wastewater is held in storage ponds.

Where the treated water is returned

Over large areas of land near the treatment plant.



Your thoughts?

- Is there something here you’d like more information on?
- What else do you need to know to contribute to the decision?

For more information go to wellingtonwater.co.nz/fwp

What do you think?

Tell us what you think about...



Treated wastewater outflow to **land** and **water**

How it works

Wastewater from Featherston’s homes and businesses flows to the new or upgraded Featherston wastewater plant. It is treated and the treated water is returned to the environment by a mixture of **land and water**.

Some possible treatment processes

Biological treatment and UV.

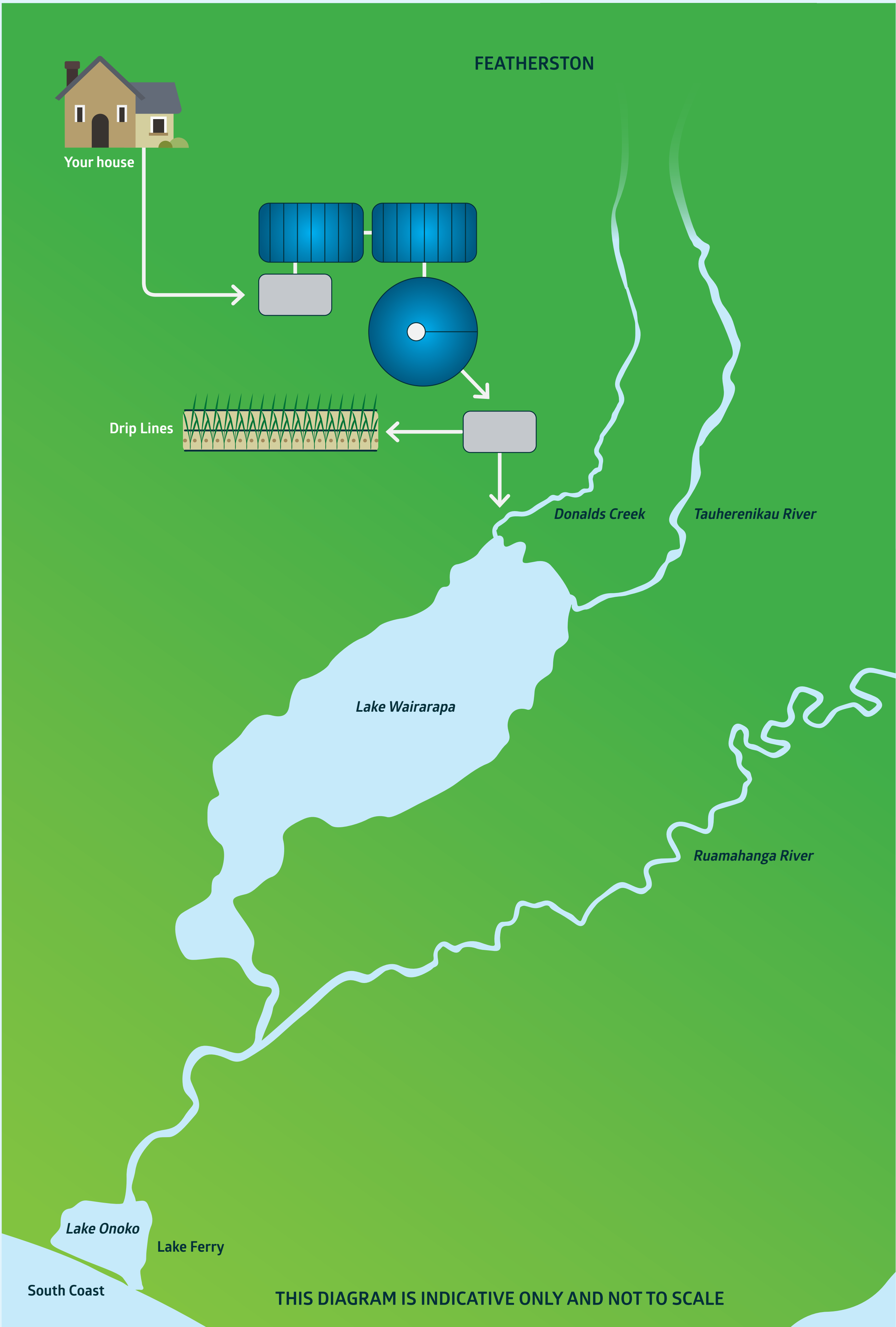
Treated water is returned by;

Normal treated water flow is returned to land via irrigation. Excess flows are discharged to water, via pumps and pipelines and/or specially built basins.

Where the treated water is returned

Over large areas of land near the treatment plant and one of the streams or rivers.

This has the potential to combine all flows from all South Wairarapa treatment plants into one, or pump to Martinborough WWTP.



Your thoughts?

Is there something here you’d like more information on?
What else do you need to know to contribute to the decision?

For more information go to wellingtonwater.co.nz/fwp

What do you think?

Tell us what you think about...



Treated wastewater **re-use** or **re-distribution**

How it works

Wastewater from Featherston’s homes and businesses flows to an advanced wastewater treatment plant that can produce water to a range of treatment standards – e.g. from non-potable (not for drinking) greywater use, to non-food crop irrigation or even purified recycled water for drinking.

Some possible treatment processes

The overall treatment depends on the use of the reclaimed water. It may require an advanced treatment process following a new wastewater treatment facility at Featherston.

Membrane biological treatment and advanced treatment, or

Treatment at homes or businesses, or

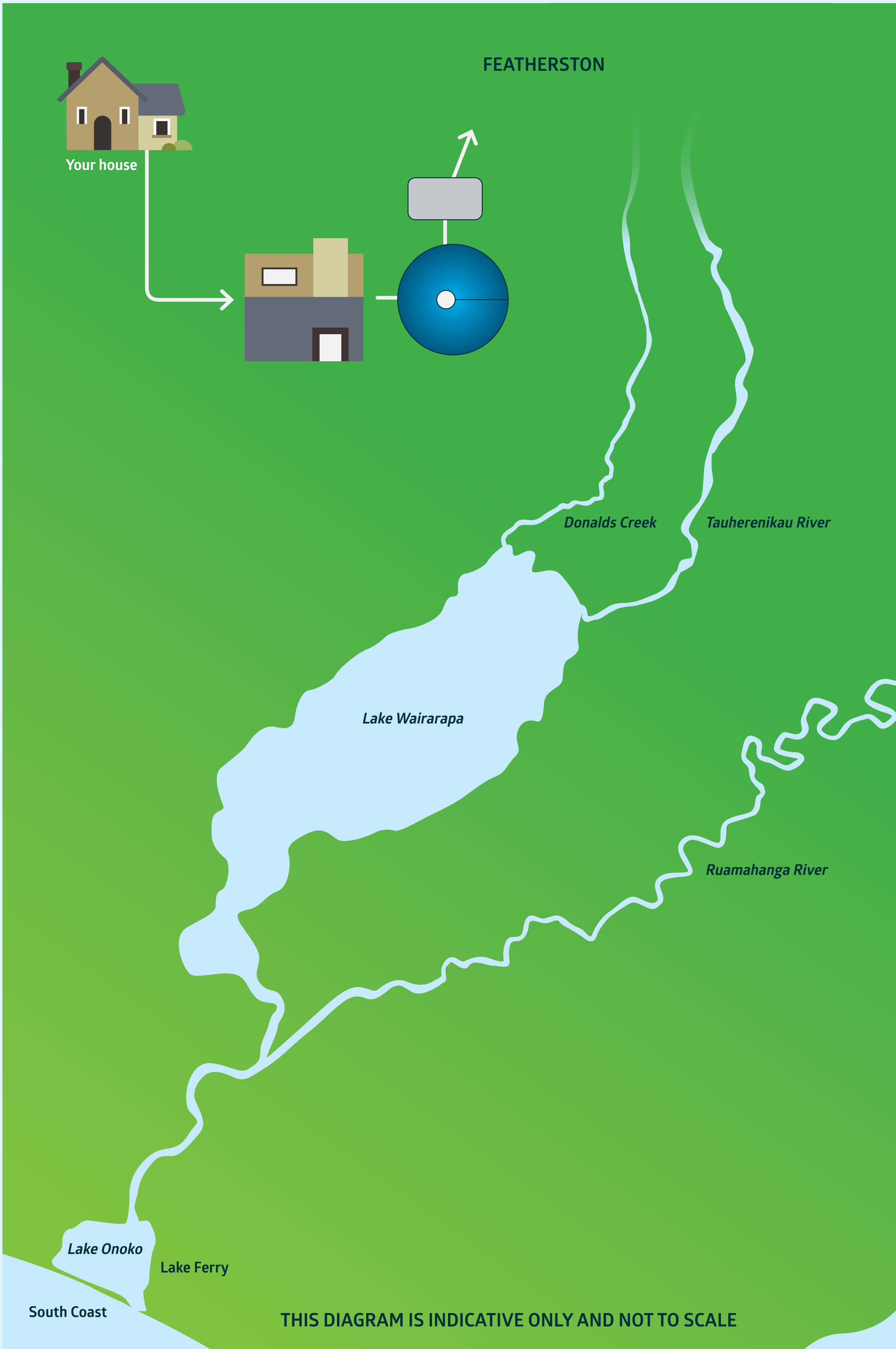
Treatment at Martinborough plant.

Treated water is returned by;

Pumps and pipes, storage reservoir for local distribution.

Where the treated water is returned

Reticulation into a greywater system into homes and businesses and non-food crop irrigation.



Your thoughts?

Is there something here you’d like more information on?

What else do you need to know to contribute to the decision?

For more information go to wellingtonwater.co.nz/fwp

Long list of ideas

1	New Waste Water Treatment Plant (WWTP) and continue discharge to Donalds Creek	See poster 5
2	New WWTP and discharge to Tauherenikau River	See poster 5
3	Upgraded WWTP and Discharge to Ruamahanga River	See poster 5
4	New WWTP and Discharge to Lake Wairarapa	See poster 5
5	Upgraded WWTP and Full flow to land discharge with large storage	See poster 6
6	New WWTP and Combined land discharge and high rate trenches (minimal effluent storage)	See poster 6
7	Upgraded WWTP and combined land and water discharge via small rapid infiltration basins 7a Donalds Creek, 7b Tauherenikau River, 7c Ruamahanga River or 7d Lake Wairarapa	See poster 7
8	New WWTP and combined land and water discharge via small rapid infiltration basins, quality suitable for reuse (non drinking water) 8a Donalds Creek, 8b Tauherenikau River, 8c Ruamahanga River or 8d Lake Wairarapa	See poster 7
9	Indirect Potable Water for drinking water augmentation	See poster 8
10	Greywater Reuse	See poster 8
11a	Groundwater shallow bore discharge	See poster 5
11b	Groundwater deep bore discharge	See poster 5
12	Onsite Wastewater Systems e.g. composting toilets	See poster 8
13	Locally treated at Featherston WWTP then pump to another scheme for effluent disposal (land/water)	See poster 8
14	Existing Ponds and Ocean outfall	See poster 5
15	Combined Wairarapa Scheme – a new WWTP, servicing Greytown, Martinborough and Featherston	See poster 7
16	Emerging treatment solutions – e.g. Organica or Aerobic Granular Sludge.	See poster 8
17	Other ideas	

For more information go to wellingtonwater.co.nz/fwp

Timelines and processes

Project Timeline



Who's doing what?

- Community**
Letting us know what their preferences are
- Council**
Final decision makers
- Wellington Water**
Advisors and facilitators
- Greater Wellington**
Resource consent



For more information go to wellingtonwater.co.nz/fwp

MĀORI STANDING COMMITTEE

17 DECEMBER 2020

AGENDA ITEM 7.6

CONSIDINE PARK USER GROUP NOMINATION

Purpose of Report

To seek a nomination of a person to represent the interests of tangata whenua on the Considine Park User Group.

Recommendations

Officers recommend that the Committee:

1. *Receive the Considine Park User Group Nomination Report.*
2. *Consider nominating a person to represent the interests of tangata whenua on the Considine Park User Group.*

1. Discussion

In December 2019, the Martinborough Community Board established a Considine Park User Group for the 2019-2022 triennium. The Considine Park User Group provides a mechanism for consultation with the community, tangata whenua, park users and interest groups on matters affecting the ongoing management and development of Centennial and Considine Park. The group meets a minimum of once per year, prior to the submissions process for the annual and long-term planning process. The draft Terms of Reference are attached in Appendix 1.

At its last meeting on 5 November 2020, the Martinborough Community Board reviewed the membership of the User Group as part of the review of the User Group's Terms of Reference and agreed that a person be appointed to the User Group to represent the interests of tangata whenua. The Board is requesting that the Māori Standing Committee considers nominating such a person.

The Board is mindful not to overburden the committee and notes that while the nominee could be a member of the committee, the Board would also welcome suggestions for other persons who are not members. A nomination may be notified to the Board in writing to ensure there is an opportunity for members to discuss the nomination with any potential candidates. The Martinborough Community Board can then consider formalising the appointment at a subsequent meeting.

To avoid doubt, the committee will continue to be consulted when its view on particular matters are required.

1.1 Legal Implications

The User Group is responsible for monitoring the management and development of Centennial and Considine Park to ensure compliance with statutory requirements, including Section 17 of the Reserves Act 1977, (recreation classification), the Centennial and Considine Park Reserve Management and Development plans and the Wairarapa Combined District Plan.

Standing Orders do not apply to the User Group. Meetings are operated informally and the chair is tasked with maintaining meeting order.

1.2 Financial Considerations

The representative would be able to claim mileage for meetings attended.

2. Conclusion

The Māori Standing Committee is asked to consider nominating a person to represent the interests of tangata whenua on the Considine Park User Group.

3. Appendices

Appendix 1 - Draft Terms of Reference for Considine Park User Group

Contact Officer: Steph Dorne, Committee Advisor

Reviewed By: Karen Yates, Policy and Governance Manager

Appendix 1 – Draft Terms of Reference for Considine Park User Group



**SOUTH WAIRARAPA
DISTRICT COUNCIL**
Kia Reretahi Tātau

CONSIDINE PARK USER GROUP

TERMS OF REFERENCE

User Group of:	Martinborough Community Board
Chairperson:	xx
Membership:	<p>Two members of the Martinborough Community Board</p> <p>A representative of the proprietor of the Camping Ground</p> <p>A representative of each lessee or licensee of an area within the park e</p> <p>A representative of the tangata whenua, appointed <u>nominated</u> by the Māori Standing Committee</p> <p>The Council officer with responsibility for the management of Parks and Reserves</p> <p>Two members to represent the wider community of residents and park users, to be appointed by the remaining members of the User Group. Candidates for membership may be proposed by other members of the User Group, <u>the Martinborough Community Board</u>, or selected from among those who express interest following advertisement.</p>
Appointments 19-22:	Councillor Pam Colenso (Martinborough Community Board), Michael Honey (Martinborough Community Board), xx
Quorum:	Five members, of whom at least one must be a member of the Martinborough Community Board.

1. Purpose

- 1.1 To provide a mechanism for consultation with the community, tangata whenua, park users and other interest groups on matters affecting the ongoing management and development of Centennial and Considine Park.
- 1.2 To encourage community participation in the planning, development, management and maintenance of Centennial and Considine Park.
- 1.3 To provide for coordination between park users, including the discussion and resolution of issues.
- 1.4 To monitor the management and development of Centennial and Considine Park to ensure it is in accordance with statutory requirements, including Section 17 Reserves Act 1977, (recreation classification), the Centennial and Considine Park Reserve Management and Development plans, and the Wairarapa Combined District Plan.

2. Delegations

The User Group is delegated the Power to Recommend:

- 2.1 To make recommendations to the Martinborough Community Board on recommended Considine Park (including Martinborough Swimming Pool) development activities for inclusion in the annual/long-term plan.
- 2.2 To make recommendations to Martinborough Community Board for proposed changes to the Centennial and Considine Park Management and Development Plans.
- ~~2.3 To make recommendations to Martinborough Community Board on funding priorities as outlined in Council's programme of development activities for Considine Park.~~
- 2.4 To recommend a programme of development activities including funding priorities to Martinborough Community Board in line with the Centennial & Considine Park Reserve Management and Development Plan and the Wairarapa Combined District Plan.

3. Accountability and reporting

- 3.1 The Considine Park User Group reports to the Martinborough Community Board.
- 3.2 A report of every meeting is to be submitted to the next meeting of the Martinborough Community Board.

4. Review

The function and reconstitution of the User Group will be reviewed by the Martinborough Community Board at the first meeting of each triennium. ~~The User Group will be re-appointed at meeting to be submitted.~~

5. Operating model

5.1 Meetings

5.1.1. Timing and frequency

A minimum of one meeting per year, prior to the submissions process for the annual / long-term plan planning process. Other meetings as required and agreed by members. Timing of meetings should ensure maximum possible attendance of members.

5.1.2. Meeting procedure

Standing orders do not apply, the meeting is operated informally and the chair is tasked with maintaining meeting order.

5.1.3. Quorum

Five members, of whom at least one must be a member of the Martinborough Community Board.

5.1.4. Notice of Meeting and Agenda

Notice of Meeting and Agenda will be sent by email, at least 5 working days before the meeting.

5.1.6. How chairperson to be selected

The Chairperson shall be one of the two members of the Martinborough Community Board, as agreed between them.

MĀORI STANDING COMMITTEE

8 DECEMBER 2020

AGENDA ITEM 7.7

SCHEDULE OF ORDINARY MEETINGS FOR 2021

Purpose of Report

To provide the Māori Standing Committee with the schedule of ordinary meetings for 2021 that was adopted by Council.

Recommendations

Officers recommend that the Committee:

1. *Receive the Schedule of Ordinary Meetings for 2021 Report.*
2. *Note the 2021 schedule of ordinary meetings for Council and committees.*
3. *Note that Council has adopted an eight-weekly meeting cycle for all Council and committee meetings.*
4. *Agree that the 2021 Māori Standing Committee meeting start time will be 6.00pm.*
5. *Delegate to the Chief Executive the ability to alter the schedule of ordinary meetings in consultation with the Chair as required.*

1. Background

Each year Council adopts a schedule of Council and committee meetings for the following calendar year.

South Wairarapa District Council have a very high number of formal meetings for officers to service and for members to attend. Officers sought a decision from Council to adopt a schedule of formal meetings more in keeping with a council of our size and resourcing capability. Council agreed to move from a six-weekly meeting schedule to an eight-weekly meeting schedule and then adopted a schedule of meetings for the 2021 calendar year.

Council also endorsed the proposed meeting schedule for presentation to community boards for decision.

2. Discussion

2.1 Meeting Provisions

The schedule must comply with schedule 7, cl 19 of the Local Government Act 2002 which states:

19 General provisions for meetings

(1) A local authority must hold the meetings that are necessary for the good government of its region or district.

The Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987, Part 7 also specifies the process for calling meetings of the Local Authority.

The meetings must be called and conducted in accordance with the requirements set out in the Local Government Act 2002, and the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987, as well as the Standing Orders of South Wairarapa District Council.

Additional ordinary, extraordinary, or emergency meetings may be scheduled from time to time in consultation with the Chair and Chief Executive.

2.2 Meeting Cycle

Officers sought a decision from Council to adopt an eight-week meeting cycle to commence from February 2021.

For its population size, SWDC has a very high number of formal meetings due to the number of decision-making bodies and frequency of meetings. The following table compares meeting frequency of similar sized councils. The time period chosen, 1 July 2020 – 30 September 2020, was within this triennium and outside of the COVID-19 impacted time period. The period includes two typical six-weekly cycles, with the following exceptions:

- Includes two meetings of the Grant Subcommittee (an annual/bi-annual meeting) and a meeting of the CEO Review Committee.
- There were two meeting cancellations.
- There was one extraordinary Council meeting.

Comparison of Meetings held July – September 2020

	Carterton District Population 9,710	Ōtorohanga District Population 10,600	South Wairarapa District Population 11,100	Ruapehu District Population 12,750	Gore District Population 12,800	South Wairarapa District (8-weekly 2021)
Council	1	3	3	3	4	2
Committees (excluding joint)	6	2	9 ^a	3	3	7
Subcommittees	0	0	3	0	0	1
Community Boards	0	5	7	6	2	4
Total	7	10	22	12	9	14

^a two meeting cancellations in this period

The tables in Appendix 1 compare the Council committee structure of these same councils.

2.2.1 Expanding Business as Usual Capacity

Governance reporting takes a significant amount of time for officers. This includes drafting and review of the reports and meeting preparation, attendance and follow-up. The time commitment impacts officers' capacity to undertake "business as usual". Officers are currently reviewing the format of project reporting to improve readability and governance oversight and this is likely to improve efficiency to some degree. However, officers consider that lengthening the governance meeting cycle would allow officers more time to focus on operational matters and to undertake annual plan and long-term plan programmed work.

An eight-week cycle has the added benefit of providing relief to members' schedules.

The eight-week cycle is not expected to have any negative consequences for governance and decision-making. Extraordinary and emergency meetings can be utilised as and when needed for urgent decisions.

2.2.2 Flow of Reporting

The eight-weekly meeting timetable is organised so reports and recommendations can flow from a committee meeting to a Council meeting with limited delay, and for operational reports to flow through to community board and Māori Standing Committee meetings in a timely manner.

2.3 Meeting Times

The Committee is being asked to set a meeting time for 2021. The meeting time may be changed in the future with sufficient notice.

3. Financial Considerations

There are no negative financial implications. The primary advantage of moving to an eight-weekly cycle is to allow officers more time to focus on business as usual activities. The real cost is the opportunity cost (less time available) rather than financial savings.

The following table shows the estimated hourly savings of not holding a meeting per meeting cycle. An assumption has been made that the same number of decision reports would still need to be prepared regardless of the meeting cycle length, so that time is not included in the hourly total.

	Approx. Average Hours Saved Per Cycle
Council	49
Committees (P&R, A&S, MSC)	94
Community Boards	77

4. Engagement and Communications

The Chief Executive and executive leadership team were consulted in the process of creating the 2021 meeting schedule.

The 2021 meeting schedule allows the Chief Executive to properly notify the public of the times and dates of meetings in accordance with Part 7 of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987.

The 2021 schedule will be notified on Council's website.

5. Appendices

Appendix 1 – Council Committee Structure Comparison

Appendix 2 – 2021 Schedule of Ordinary Meetings

Contact Officer: Steph Dorne, Committee Advisor

Reviewed By: Karen Yates, Policy and Governance Manager

Appendix 1 – Council Committee Structure Comparison

Council Committee Structure Comparison

Ōtorohanga District Council

	Frequency
Council	Monthly
Risk and Assurance Committee	Quarterly (TOR)
CEO Review	1 meeting this year
Grants and Awards	As required (TOR)
Ōtorohanga Community Board	Monthly
Kāwhia Community Board	Monthly (less frequently in practice, some meetings cancelled outside the COVID period)

Ruapehu District Council

	Frequency
Council	3-weekly (appears to be some variation in practice)
Taumarunui / Ohura Ward Committee	8-weekly
RDC Management Committee	No TOR or minutes found
Audit and Risk Committee	quarterly
Hearings Committee	as required
National Park Community Board	6-weekly
Waimarino-Waiouru Community Board	monthly

Gore District Council

	Frequency
Council	Varies 4-6 weeks
Capital Works Committee	quarterly
Audit and Risk Committee	quarterly
Community Strategy Committee	quarterly
CEO Committee	No TOR or minutes found
Creative Communities Subcommittee	No TOR or minutes found
Rural halls and domains Subcommittee	No TOR or minutes found
Mataura Community Board	6-weekly

Carterton District Council

	Frequency (as per TOR)
Council	Eight-weekly (in practice some variation to accommodate Plan adoptions)
Audit and Risk Committee	Quarterly
Infrastructure and Services Committee	8-weekly
Policy and Strategy Committee	8-weekly
Hearings Committee	As required
Rural Travel Committee	Annually
Water Race Committee	Quarterly
Community Grants	Annually

Appendix 2 – 2021 Schedule of Ordinary Meetings

2021	JANUARYFEBRUARYMARCHAPRILMAYJUNEJULYAUGUSTSEPTEMBEROCTOBERNOVEMBERDECEMBER												2021
MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT SUN		1	1								1		MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT SUN
		2	2			1					2		
		3	3 WLS			2 Council			1 A&S/P&R		3	1 FAR	
		4	4 CEO	1		3	1		2		4	2 MCB	
	1 New Years Day	5	5	2 Easter Friday		4	2		3	1	5	3	
	2 Public Holiday	6	6	3	1	5	3		4	2	6	4	
	3	7	7	4	2	6	4	1	5	3	7	5	
MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT SUN	4	8 Waitangi Day	8	5 Easter Monday	3	7 Queens Bday	5	2	6	4	8	6	MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT SUN
	5	9	9	6	4	8 MSC	6	3 MSC	7	5 FCB	9	7	
	6	10 Council	10	7 Council	5	9 WLS/GCB	7 A&S/P&R	4 GCB	8	6 FAR	10	8	
	7	11	11	8	6	10	8	5	9	7 MCB	11	8	
	8	12	12	9	7	11	9	6	10	8	12	10	
	9	13	13	10	8	12	10	7	11	9	13	11	
	10	14	14	11	9	13	11	8	12	10	14	12	
MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT SUN	11	15	15	12	10	14	12	9	13	11	15	13	MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT SUN
	12	16 MSC	16	13 MSC	11	15 FCB	13	10 FCB	14	12	16	14	
	13	17 GCB	17 Council (LTP) A&S/P&R	14 GCB	12 A&S/P&R	16 FAR	14	11 FAR	15	13	17 Council	15 A&S/P&R	
	14	18	18	15 MCB	13	17 MCB	15 LGNZ Conference	12 MCB	16	14	18	16	
	15	19	19	16	14	18	16 LGNZ Conference	13	17	15	19	17	
	16	20	20	17	15	19	17 LGNZ Conference	14	18	16	20	18	
	17	21	21	18	16	20	18	15	19	17	21	19	
MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT SUN	18	22 Recovery	22	19 Recovery	17	21	19 Recovery	16	20	18 Recovery	22	20	MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT SUN
	19	23 FCB	23	20 FCB	18	22	20	17	21	19	23 MSC	21	
	20	24 FAR	24	21 FAR	19 LTP Hearing	23	21	18 WLS	22 Council	20	24 WLS/GCB	22	
	21	24 MCB	25	22	20 LTP Hearing	24	22	19	23	21	25	23	
	22	26	26	23	21 LTP Hearing	25	23	20	24	22	26	24	
	23	27	27	24	22	26	24	21	25	23	27	25 Xmas Day	
	24	28	28	25	23	27	25	22	26	24	28	26 Boxing Day	
MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT SUN	25 Wgtn Anniversary		29	26 ANZAC Day	24	28	26	23	27	25 Labour Day	29	27	MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT SUN
	26		30	27	25	29	27	24	28 MSC	26	30 FCB	28	
	27		31	28	26	30 Council/LTP	28 Council	25 CEO	29 GCB	27 Council (AR) A&S/P&R		29	
	28			29	27		29	26	30	28		30	
	29			30	28		30	27		29		31	
	30				29		31	28		30			
	31				30			29		31			
MON TUE					31			30					MON TUE
								31					

COUNCIL	District Council meeting	A&S	Assets and Services Committee
MCB	Martinborough Community Board	P&R	Planning and Regulatory Committee
FCB	Featherston Community Board	FAR	Finance Audit and Risk Committee
GCB	Greytown Community Board		School holidays
MSC	Māori Standing Committee	WLS	Wairarapa Library Service Joint Committee
CEO	CEO Review Committee	Recovery	Wairarapa COVID-19 Recovery Joint Committee
WRC	Water Race Subcommittee (TBC)	DistPlan	Wairarapa District Plan Joint Committee (TBC)
Grants	Grants Subcommittee (TBC)		



**MĀORI STANDING
COMMITTEE**
Kia Reretahi Tātau

MĀORI STANDING COMMITTEE

8 DECEMBER 2020

AGENDA ITEM 8.1

CHAIRPERSON REPORT

Recommendations

The Chairperson recommends that the Committee:

1. *Receive the Chairperson Report.*

1. Topic 1 – TUIA Rangatahi/Mayoral Mentoring Programme

The three Wairarapa District Councils (Masterton, Carterton & South Wairarapa) are currently taking applications for the TUIA rangatahi/mayoral mentoring programme. Applications close Friday 11 December 2020 and rangatahi can apply online here <https://bit.ly/3ILpkbR>.

An overview of the programme is provided in Appendix 1 and the TUIA 2021 prospectus is provided in Appendix 2. Please can we all share this with our networks and rangitahi who would benefit from this opportunity.

2. Topic 2 – Wakamoekau Community Water Storage Scheme

At our last hui Wairarapa Water Ltd came to speak to us about the Wakamoekau Community Water Storage Scheme. We have subsequently been asked if we like to hold a hui for south Wairarapa community (Māori and non-Māori) about the project.

As tangata whenua and community living in the South Wairarapa it is imperative we have an understanding around this project and the implications to the water flows to South Wairarapa.

- How will they mitigate the seasonal changes of the Ruamahanga?
- Will the water quality be effected?
- What effects will there be to the ecology of our waterways in the South?

- What systems are in place when something goes wrong?
- What early detection plan will be in place?
- What is the provision for a Restorative Justice process should “Te Mana o Te Wai” be at risk?
- Do we need to have an MOU with Wairarapa Water to protect the interests of South Wairarapa tangata whenua and community?

These are just some questions and concerns we can discuss as a committee to then raise with Wairarapa Water Project Team.

The November newsletter from Wairarapa Water is available in Appendix 3. It can also be found at: <https://wwl.net.nz/newsletters>.

3. Topic 3 – Advice on Property Naming

Toni and Nathan have been contacted by a resident who purchased a block of land on Moiki Road and is wanting to give their property a name.

The resident has been thinking about tying the name in with the two ponds on their section and has been advised one of the ponds on the land has a name and is known as Manu Kawiri.

They would like some advice on the appropriateness of naming their property Manu Kawiri. What do we think?

4. Appendices

Appendix 1 – Programme Overview

Appendix 2 – TUIA 2021 Prospectus

Appendix 3 – Wairarapa Water Newsletter November 2020

Report compiled by Narida Hooper
Chair
Māori Standing Committee

Appendix 1 – Programme Overview

Programme Overview

The Tuia programme is an intentional approach to develop the leadership capacity of Māori youth (rangatahi) in communities throughout New Zealand. This programme involves local Mayors mentoring a rangatahi from their district on a one-to-one basis, to encourage and further enhance leadership skills. Rangatahi will be mentored on a monthly basis, involving both informal meetings and formal occasions that will assist the young person's development as a local leader. The relationship also provides both partners with the opportunity to gain a deeper insight into inter-generational issues, cultural values and experiences.

Selected rangatahi are expected to undertake and record a 100 hour community service project in their respective communities. This will provide the young person an opportunity to share their experiences, practice new strategies and demonstrate leadership.

Rangatahi will also have the opportunity to build peer networks with graduates of the programme, obtain support and receive leadership training by attending five leadership development wānanga, around Aotearoa, over the course of the year.

How The Programme Works

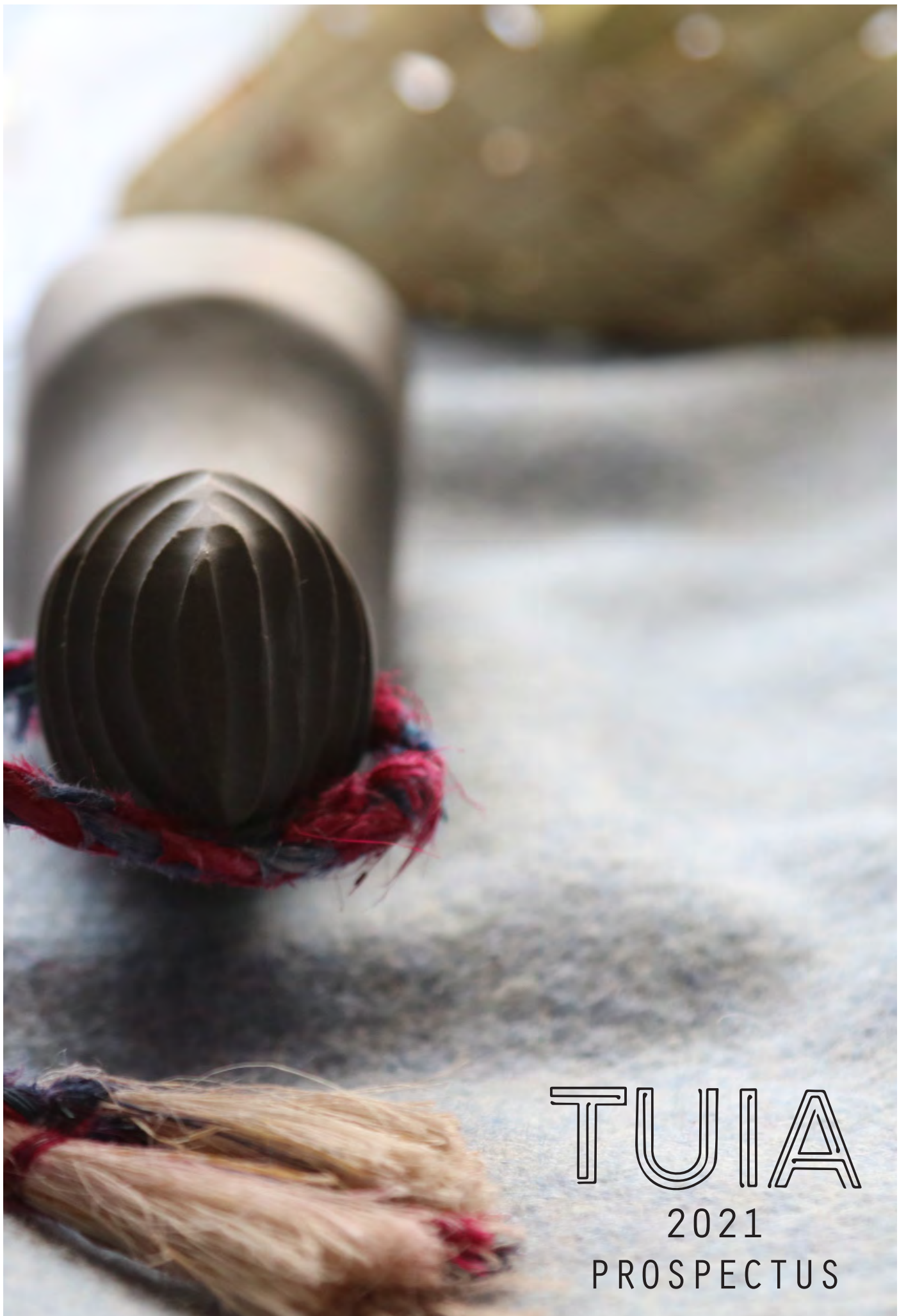
- Mayors develop a 'one-to-one' mentoring relationship with a rangatahi within their community over a twelve month period (minimum).
- Both parties commit to meet at least once a month to share ideas, engage in local issues and develop a relationship based on trust and respect.
- The Mayor provides opportunities to explore local government and civic leadership (via events/hui and informal training).
- The rangatahi provides opportunities for the Mayor to better understand their world view as a young Maori- growing up in their whanau, hapū, iwi and wider community.
- Rangatahi attend 5 wānanga throughout the year, focused on growing leadership skills and networks (all previous graduates attend with 100+ rangatahi from all over New Zealand).
- In each community, rangatahi must also engage and/or develop a 'community service' project to pass on the learnings and take action.
- Building good networks between rangatahi themselves is paramount. Graduates of the programme provide 'Peer support' and ongoing development opportunities with four years of participants (100+) coming together at the wānanga and social media.
- Leadership development is rangatahi driven and sustainable, with governance and support provided by the TUIA Charitable Trust and Mayors.

Who is eligible for the programme and how will they be selected?

The Mayor will select a rangatahi who meets the following criteria:

- Is aged between 18-25 years
- Is actively involved in contributing to the wellbeing of their community at some level
- Is able to commit to being involved in this part-time programme for a minimum of 12 months
- Has support from others to participate in the programme (whānau/hapū/pakeke/employers/ community etc.)
- Is open minded and willing to contribute to discussions and workshops
- Is well organized and have the ability to manage their time and commitments effectively
- Is innovative, self-managing and adaptable.

Appendix 2 – TUIA 2021 Prospectus



TUIA
2021
PROSPECTUS



CONTENTS

Explanation	1
Tuia Overview	2
Rangatahi Selection	3
Selection Process	4
Mayoral/Mentor and Rangatahi Expectations	6
Community Contribution	7
Examples	8
Rangatahi Stories	9
Bronson's story	9
Maui's story	11
Puawai's story	12
Tuia Timeframes	14
Key Contacts	15
Participating Mayors 2011-2020	16



EXPLANATION

Tōia mai ngā tāonga a ngā mātua tīpuna. Tuia i runga, tuia i raro, tuia i roto, tuia i waho, tuia te here tāngata. Ka rongo te pō, ka rongo te ao. Tuia ngā rangatahi puta noa i te motu kia pupū ake te mana Māori. Ko te kotahitanga te waka e kawē nei te oranga mō ngā whānau, mō ngā hapū, mō ngā iwi. Poipoia te rangatahi, ka puta, ka ora.

The name 'Tuia' is derived from a tauparapara (Māori proverbial saying) that is hundreds of years old. This saying recognises and explains the potential that lies within meaningful connections to: the past, present and future; to self; and to people, place and environment.

The word 'Tuia' means to weave and when people are woven together well, their collective contribution has a greater positive impact on community. We as a rangatahi (youth) leadership programme look to embody this by connecting young Māori from across Aotearoa/New Zealand - connecting passions, aspirations and dreams of rangatahi to serve our communities well.



TUIA OVERVIEW

Tuia is an intentional, long-term, intergenerational approach to develop and enhance the way in which rangatahi Māori contribute to communities throughout New Zealand. We look to build a network for rangatahi to help support them in their contribution to their communities. This is done through developing relationships between a diverse range of rangatahi throughout the country that recognises, accepts and celebrates diversity.

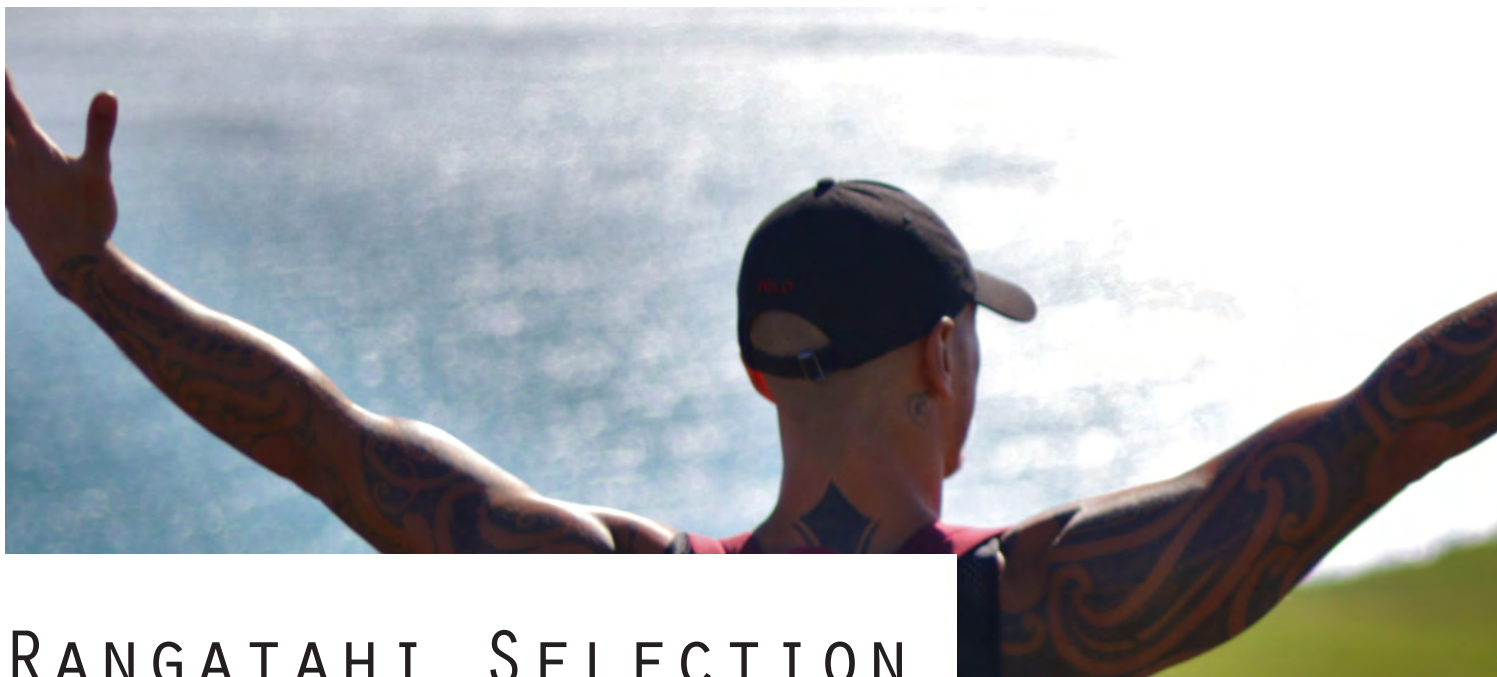
Three pou make up the Tuia rangatahi experience:

1. Mentoring
2. Community contribution
3. Wānanga

At a local level, a mayor will select a rangatahi Māori from their district who they will develop a mutually beneficial mentoring relationship with, in order to enhance their ability to contribute well to community. This will happen on a monthly basis, involving both informal meetings and participation at formal occasions. The relationship will also provide both parties with the opportunity to gain a deeper insight into inter-generational issues, cultural values and experiences.

Selected rangatahi will be expected to undertake a 100 hour community contribution project in their respective communities.

Rangatahi will also attend five wānanga in different parts of the country over the year to build networks, obtain support and have exposure to a diverse range of people from across the country.



RANGATAHI SELECTION

Who is eligible for the programme and how will they be selected?

The Mayor will select a young Māori using the following criteria.

The rangatahi selected must:

- be aged between 18-25 years old;
- be actively involved in contributing to the wellbeing of their community at some level;
- be able to commit to being involved in this part-time programme of three three-day and two four-day wānanga (leadership forums) over a period of 12 months;
- have support from others to participate in the programme (whānau/hapū/pakeke/ employers/community etc.);
- be open minded and willing to contribute to discussions and workshops;
and
- be well organised and have the ability to manage their time and commitments effectively.



SELECTION PROCESS

Each participating Mayor in partnership with their community and past rangatahi participant (where applicable) will select the candidate against the criteria outlined on the previous page. Each Mayor will determine what process they deem to be the most effective in order to identify their candidate.

Selection process examples are:

- Personal application (e.g. essay / presentation)
- A nomination and selection process
- A personal choice
- In consultation with community groups
- On the advice of iwi and hapū groupings
- On the advice of the council's community development advisors

Mayors should consider the following:

- Compatibility (shared interests)
- Gender (may be relevant)
- Connection to the community

NB: A Tuia Mentoring Mayoral Toolkit is available and will be distributed to those participating Mayors. This will include a range of strategies and experiences Mayors can use to support the development of their rangatahi.



MAYORAL/MENTOR EXPECTATIONS

Mayors/mentors who agree to become a mentor recognise the potential this approach has to effect long-term positive change in the life of the rangatahi they are mentoring and through them, many communities around the country.

Mayors/mentors will be required to:

- meet with the young person at least once a month;
- involve the young person in community activities that will assist their development as a leader;
- financially support the young person to attend five wānanga (leadership forums) per year. (Domestic transport costs only: approx. \$800 - \$3000 per year - variance in cost is largely relative to geographical considerations – earlier bookings beneficial);
- attend a one day mentoring training opportunity (optional).



"The TUIA programme has not only grown leaders amongst the Rangatahi of Ōtorohanga but across all of Aotearoa. As Ōtorohanga's Mayor, my experience mentoring my Rangatahi has left me with much pride and aroha for the achievements and the positive future of young maori across our country."

Max Baxter Ōtorohanga District Mayor

RANGATAHI EXPECTATIONS

Young people who agree to take part in the programme will make the most of this unique opportunity by participating in all of the planned activities and meetings.

The young people will commit to:

- Meet with their Mayor at least once a month;
- Be involved in additional community events at the invitation of the Mayor (where practical);
- Attend three three-day and two four-day wānanga (leadership forums) per year;
- Community contribution project(s) over a 12 month period (approx 100hrs).



COMMUNITY CONTRIBUTION

General Guidelines

Hours

- The expected commitment for this is approximately 100 hours for the year, which equates to approx. two hours per week.
- There is no need to record hours of community contribution - the focus is on giving to the community rather than fulfilling a requirement.
- The hours can be made up of many small projects, one large project or a combination.

NB: Many rangatahi are already contributing to their communities - if this is the case for your rangatahi, then those contributions would count towards those 100 hours.

Projects aim/nature

- There are no strict requirements for the aim or nature of the contribution activity. See next page for examples of past community contribution projects.
- The benefits of this is for rangatahi to be able to share their experience, practice new strategies, obtain peer support and demonstrate leadership skills.

Reporting

- While not a formal requirement, some form of reflection about service activities is recommended.



EXAMPLES



Emma Taiaroa has a passion for the taiao and decided to volunteer her time to two planting projects in the Canterbury area. One being Te Ara Kākāriki and the other as part of Te Kōhaka o Tūhaitara where she got to work with others to plant native trees with the goal of improving the ecological integrity of those areas.

Mentored by Sam Broughton Mayor Selwyn 2020.



Bryan Rawiri Lions fertiliser drive for Matamata College netball/ rugby teams and Pohlen hospital being the benefactors of this effort; IHC golf tournament was to create awareness and raise funds for their local Charity. Raising funds for various charitable causes; daffodil day (cancer awareness) and purchasing bibles for developing countries in the south pacific.

Mentored by Jan Barnes Mayor Matamata Piako 2014



Joel Mudford - Re-established the Māori club in his community after a 40 year absence, creating a safe place to learn Te Reo and for Māori in his community to reconnect with their culture.

Mentored by Tracey Collins Mayor Tararua 2017.



RANGATAHI STORIES



BRONSON'S STORY

The journey that I have been on this year with Tuia has been the most rewarding experience I have had, but also at the same time, the most nerve-wracking and anxiety building thing I've done. With that being said, I would 100% recommend for rangatahi to get involved with Tuia as you will NEVER regret it!

The journey for me began with a patchy phone call with my Mayor, where I blindly said yes without fully understanding what I was signing up for and has led through to some of the best memories of my life to date. With the impact of COVID-19, each wānanga has been unique & special, and has offered some of the most rewarding opportunities to pause, reflect, and grow myself, who I am, and also those around us and what impacts everyone else.

Having not grown up with the opportunity of being immersed in my



culture like others, I felt a stranger to my heritage and fraudulent for identifying as Māori because I hardly knew anything about my whakapapa. The moment I stepped onto the marae in Otorohanga (being the first time since aged six), I immediately felt welcomed and accepted which led to the several month long journey I have been on to identify who I am and where I fit in my own world. I've connected with my whakapapa in ways that I never thought would have been possible and met so many other like minded rangatahi Māori who want to (and already are) make change in every aspect of the world that they live and operate in.

I am not the first nor the last of this Kaupapa, but I'm excited to be able to welcome you on this journey, joining the hundreds who have walked this path before you – making your own mark for those that will follow you. This Kaupapa is not about one person or one thing, but about us all and us coming together to pause, reflect, and grow.

Bronson M. Blackbourn

Mentored by Bryan Cadogan, Clutha District Council 2020



MAUI'S STORY

'Scared but excited'

Over the whole year, this journey has been one of my scariest and most exciting adventures. I remember at the first wānanga, I was completely shocked. Coming from a completely different environment the year before at high school, I was completely out of my comfort zone. I remember at Tahaaroa seeing a packed room full of different people of different ages from different backgrounds. A person like me, who likes his space, who can be a bit nerdy, and at times can be a bit awkward, I thought I was completely out of place. But I was so wrong. The amount of things I have found in common - the passion for community, for Te Ao Māori, and the same obstacles faced has made me feel closer to the Tuia whānau. I honestly feel like I have another whānau in Tuia. The emotionally filled stories shared at Te Araroa, or the feeling of unity and teamwork when we did the community projects in Wellington. I am just amazed at the sheer amount of talent and drive in the rangatahi of this kaupapa. I've met talented writers, musicians, artists, performers, academics, leaders, dancers, entrepreneurs and that's just probably the tip of the iceberg. I'm so glad I didn't pass up this opportunity to participate this year, or else I honestly don't think I would end up being the person I am today. I always loved this whakatauki and I think it describes perfectly all of your pursuits and dreams that we rangatahi want to achieve, "Whaia te iti kahurangi, ki te tuohu koe me he maunga teitei." Ngā mihi, sei gente molto motivata e incredibile.

Maui Brennan

Mentored by David Ayers, Waimakariri Mayor 2017



PUAWAI'S STORY

'Tuia has shaped me'

Trying to describe what Tuia is will never be an easy thing. Perhaps not describing it, describes it quite well. Tuia is an indescribable experience, journey, and vision. It feels like the first breath you take after surfacing from the water. The freedom, the enhancement of mauri, an intake of life and energy. It's the opportunity to meet a generation who is willing to help carry the load. Tuia allowed me space to breathe. I was no longer alone in my pursuit to help my people. There is a generation rising who are no longer willing to compromise on who we are as indigenous people of Aotearoa. There are rangatahi all over this nation that have and continue to find the courage to stand in the mana of their tūpuna for what is right. If you look broadly, this is an elegant moment of resilience and strength we are witnessing. Change is setting on our horizons as a country and Tuia is conscious of that. Through the weaving together of extraordinary people, deeply meaningful places, moments in time, purpose and vision – Tuia for many, changes not just lives, but the course of generations to come. As the days go on, our voices get louder, clearer, distinct and unwavering. We do not stand as individuals, we stand as 10,000 voices. Ancestors, brothers, sisters, children, the future. Tuia is a vision. It is the hands that are weaving together the harakeke of disconnected generations to their tūpuna. Hands that stretch wide and far until their knuckles go white trying to catch anyone who needs support. Hands that heal. You will never see Tuia wearing a cape, but they will always be there to give you seeds. We are 10,000 growing together. Ko Taranaki e tū tonu nei.

Puawai Hudson

Mentored by Ross Dunlop, South Taranaki Mayor 2018



TUIA TIMEFRAMES

2020

November

- Selection Process initiated
- Confirmation of commitment to 2021 programme

2021

February

- 12th of Feb - Selection of rangatahi participant confirmed
- First mentoring meeting with Mayor (Can be earlier if preferred)

March

- Wānanga 1: Tuia i Runga (Waikato)
- Mayors mentoring training
- Second mentoring meeting / Community contribution project identified

April

- Third mentoring meeting

May

- Wānanga 2: Tuia i Raro (South Island)
- Fourth mentoring meeting

June

- Fifth mentoring meeting

July

- Wānanga 3: Tuia i Roto (Waiariki/Bay of Plenty)
- Sixth mentoring meeting

August

- Seventh mentoring meeting

September

- Wānanga 4: Tuia i Waho (Wellington)
- Eighth mentoring meeting

October

- Ninth mentoring meeting

November

- Wānanga 5: Tuia Te Here Tangata
- Tenth mentoring meeting

December

- Final mentoring meeting for 2020
- Begin selection process for 2021

NB: each Tuia wānanga is held on the first weekend of every second month from March unless otherwise communicated.



KEY CONTACTS

North Island Mentoring Support

Te Rehia Lake Perez

tlakeperez@gmail.com

022 452 5150

South Island Mentoring Support

Tihou Messenger-Weepu

tihou.weepu@gmail.com

022 684 8363

Registrations / Logistics

Kararaina Pahuru

kararaina@tukaha.com

021 827 801

Wānanga Coordinator

Rawiri Tapiata

rawiri@tukaha.com

022 301 7799



PARTICIPATING MAYORS 2011 - 2020

Ashburton, Auckland, Carterton, Central Hawkes Bay, Christchurch, Clutha, Dunedin, Far North, Gisborne, Gore, Grey, Hamilton, Hastings, Hauraki, Horowhenua, Hurunui, Hutt City, Kaikoura, Kaipara, Kapiti, Kawerau, Marlborough, Masterton, Matamata-Piako, Napier, Nelson, New Plymouth, Opotiki, Otorohanga, Palmerston North, Porirua, Queenstown-Lakes, Rangitikei, Rotorua, Ruapehu, Selwyn, South Taranaki, South Waikato, South Wairarapa, Southland, Tararua, Tasman, Taupo, Tauranga, Timaru, Waimakariri, Waipa, Wairoa, Waitaki, Waitomo, Wellington, Western Bay of Plenty, Westland, Whakatane, Whanganui and Whangarei.

PARTICIPATING IWI AND ORGANISATIONS 2014 - 2020

Ngāti Ruanui, Ngāti Whātua, Te Whānau-a-Apanui, Ngāti Rehua, Waikato, BGI, St John, Vodafone, Auckland's local boards - Papatoetoe/Otara, Mangere/Otahuhu, Franklin and Papakura local, Horizons regional council, Waikato regional council, Māori Land Court and Waitangi Tribunal Unit, Tuikura, Tuia te Tai Poutini, Te Whakatipuranga o Ngā Tāonga o Kapiti.

Appendix 3 – Wairarapa Water Newsletter November 2020

From: Walt Dickson <info=wwl.net.nz@cmail19.com> **On Behalf Of** Walt Dickson
Sent: Friday, 13 November 2020 1:04 PM
To: narida@heputiputi.co.nz
Subject: Wairarapa Water News

Wairarapa Water Newsletter

No images? [Click here](#)



November 2020

Unlocking opportunities for shared outcomes

WORKING HARD TO GET THIS RIGHT

Kia Ora

Welcome to the fourth of our Wairarapa Water newsletters. The purpose of these is to keep you updated on the proposed development of a community water reservoir in the hills above Masterton, the Wakamoekau Community Water Storage Scheme (WCWSS). The last edition can be found on our website [here](#).

The project team has been busy gathering reports, information, points of view and input from many different people and organisations. This is to ensure that what is proposed for the WCWSS is the right thing, for the right place providing the shared outcomes the community is after.

Of course, as is natural with any infrastructure project, there are differing views on 'what good looks like', but our job is to pull together as much information as possible to put forward the most practical and sought after scenario. This reservoir is only one possible solution, but is hopefully one which will contribute to a thriving and resilient Wairarapa. And while there is great support

and momentum behind the Wakamoekau, nothing will be built until a full review of all risks, impacts and opportunities has been done. This work is progressing well and further updates are below.

We are working towards submitting the WCWSS for a resource consent application before Christmas, and we will certainly be looking forward to some festive cheer and a break after that! While this is an important milestone, there will still be much to do and we will continue to solicit your input and listen to your views as we move into the next stage which is preliminary design. See our project timeline below.

Please know that we want to hear from the community on this project, and we are actively engaging with various groups, but if you want your voice heard, please get in [touch](#).

The Wakamoekau - doing water storage differently. By different, we mean sustainable water storage that delivers positive outcomes to the whole community, carefully balancing the cultural, social, environmental and economic needs of our region - where all parts are equally important as the others.

UPDATES ON WORKSTREAMS

We are very close to finalising feasibility design options for the reservoir, and how water will be distributed through the catchment, this is based on a number of highly technical reports.

All of the reports are peer reviewed by experts. Having all of this work independently reviewed by external experts is critical to ensuring that we get this right. The Stage 1A Summary Report completed by global engineering firm GHD and peer reviewed by specialists Aqualinc and Damwatch is now available and can be found [here](#).

Other upcoming reports soon to be shared after peer review are:

- Ecology Report
- Dam Feasibility Design Report
- Interim Geotechnical Factual Report
- Interim Hydrogeology Factual Report
- Hydrology Summary Report
- Supplementary Supply Feasibility Design Report
- Site-Specific Seismic Assessment
- Dam Break Assessment



WAKAMOEKAU RESERVOIR FROM ABOVE

For those of you who have not been to the site of where the reservoir is proposed to be, we thought you might find this drone footage interesting. The site is in the hills north-west of Masterton in a natural basin. Water will be collected from the nearby Waingawa River and Wakamoekua Stream catchment during periods of high flow and stored to distribute it in the months when it is required. The reservoir, which is currently in pasture used for grazing, will be approximately 2.5km at its longest point and 1.5km wide. It will have a storage capacity of 19 billion litres when full, equivalent to 7,600 Olympic swimming pools. Click [here](#) to view the drone footage.

Let us know your thoughts!



FEEDBACK, INPUT & VIEWPOINTS

As mentioned, it is important for a project as big as this one to get it right. This avoids wasting time and money on progressing something the community does not support. So, as part of this, we have been doing a lot of listening, and sharing information. We have been working with the trusts and runanga of Rangitāne and Ngāti Kahungunu ki Wairarapa to incorporate ideas, thoughts, values and aspirations. Thank you to Forest & Bird and Fish & Game for their time and input also. We continue to work closely with the three Wairarapa councils and the Greater Wellington Regional Council and have been meeting with local businesses who have big concerns about future water security and the impact that this could have on jobs and the viability of their factories and plants. A media article published in the Wairarapa Times-Age on this can be found [here](#).



Masterton District Council councillors and senior staff on a recent tour of the proposed reservoir site

A WORD FROM THE NEW WAIRARAPA MP

"The Wakamoekau scheme is different from any other project that has been proposed in the past. The foundation from the get-go has always been about multiple benefits. It was one of the key reasons why the Government backed it through the Provincial Growth Fund as it has the potential to deliver good outcomes for the environment, for the community, industry and agricultural.

This project will help build regional resilience in the face of some big challenges ahead from the impact of climate change.

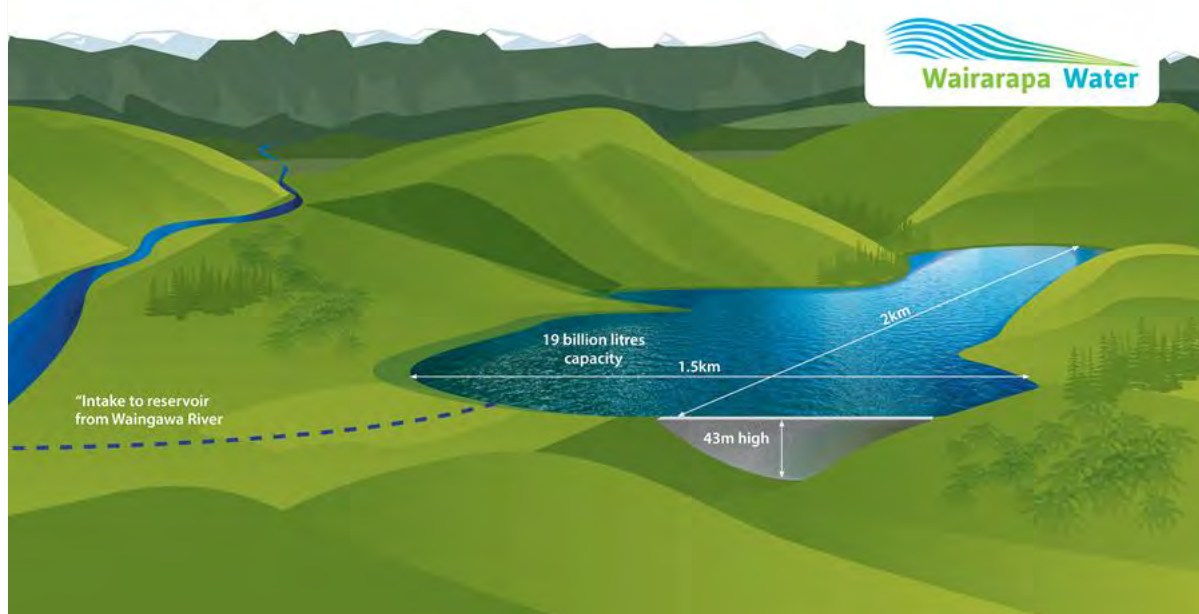
Water unlocks a lot of opportunities and there is strong evidence that this project can generate



hundreds of new jobs and help to grow the local economy. *Kieran McAnulty, Member of Parliament for Wairarapa.*

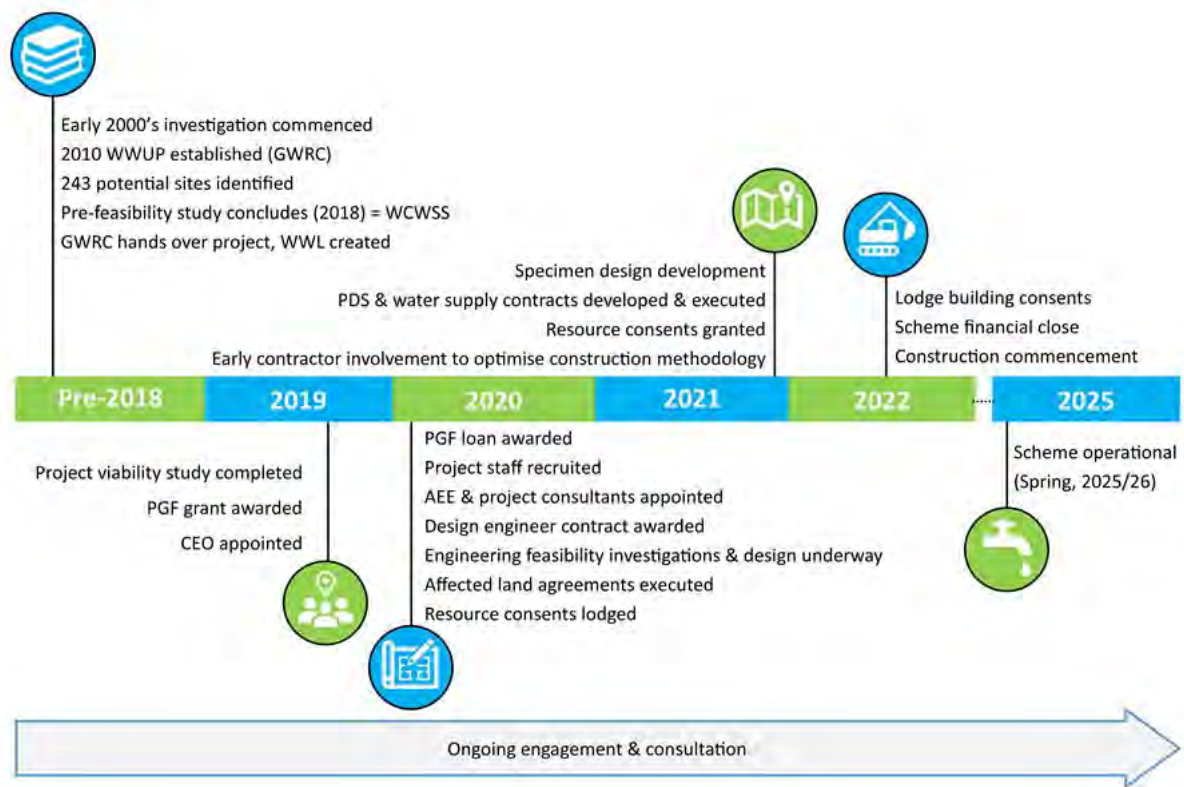
I really want to acknowledge the work of the Board and management for their commitment to this project and the momentum that they have generated.”

KEY FACTS



- Located in hills north-west of Masterton
- Water will be collected from the Waingawa River and Wakamoekau Stream catchment during periods of high flow and stored to distribute it in the months when it is required.
- Stored water will be distributed as far as economically and technically possible, including South Wairarapa if viable.
- Stored water released during summer will improve the state of the stressed waterways as environmental flows.

PROPOSED TIMELINE



IN THE COMMUNITY

Recipe for region to be new age food bowl

Wairarapa Water and Christchurch-based social enterprise, Leftfield Innovation, have partnered to investigate the viability of successfully growing locally a range of grains and pulses to facilitate land use change to products better suited for Wairarapa growing conditions.

In assessing the market, Leftfield have been in detailed discussions with a range of local food stores, restaurants, caterers, food manufacturers and suppliers, and hospitality groups to get some solid market insights.

“Supplying the domestic market is the first step, the ultimate ambition is to include New Zealand grown grains and pulses in our export food products, which will really unlock the opportunity for New Zealand growers,” says Susan Goodfellow, Leftfield director and co-founder.

“From our research, it would seem in the Wairarapa we could do both - plug the demand gap for healthy wonder foods, which do not cost the world, as well as reassure consumers their health foods were grown right here on their doorstep with minimal environmental impacts.”

Ms Goodfellow says it is exciting to be working on these food alternatives which could bring so much to the region, but that more work is needed.

“Access to reliable water unlocks heaps of sustainable cropping options and can create job opportunities through the supply chain, so further investigation into how we can sustainably produce these popular food groups seems a no brainer!”

Read full story [here](#)



IN THE NEWS

Industry desperate for water project to go ahead

Wairarapa industry leaders are banking on the green light for the proposed Wakamoekau Community Water Storage Scheme (WCWSS) - without it jobs could be at risk. Read full story [here](#)

Water Woes cause early worries

Councils grapple with growing water shortages due to hot, dry summers and ageing infrastructure. Read full story [here](#)

Population spike on the way

Wairarapa population expected to grow by 30% over the next 30 years putting stress on resources Read full story [here](#)

Significant changes to NZ's climate

Climate changes is already happening in New Zealand and could have a profound impact on future generations of Kiwis, a new report from the Ministry for the Environment and Stats NZ says. Read full story [here](#)



Fast tracking Northland water project

Northland's Matawii Water Storage Reservoir project is the first of a number of infrastructure projects earmarked for a speedy consenting process that aims to accelerate New Zealand's economic recovery from Covid-19. Read full story [here](#)

FAQ's

Will water storage lead to more dairy cows in the Wairarapa?

No. WWL has a loan from the Government and as part of the loan conditions water cannot be used for further dairy intensification.

Is water storage the only way to ensure we have enough water?

Ensuring the Wairarapa's resilience as we face climate change challenges is complex and several options, including possible nature-based ones, are being explored. That is why a Wairarapa Water Resilience Committee for the region has been established, Wairarapa Water is working closely with it.

How will the Wakamoekau help our Wairarapa rivers?

The stored water will be released at the right time and with the right amount to ensure that certain downstream rivers can remain healthy, sustain their ecosystems and can be enjoyed for all the things we value our waterways for - this will be particularly important when our rivers run so dry in summer. There is a specific amount of water to be held in the reservoir which has been specifically kept aside for the rivers, to protect them. This is called 'environmental allocation'. During times of drought when we see rivers drying up the rivers suffer, the Wakamoekau will always be required to continue environmental allocations, which will encourage better river health.

How is WWL working to the Principles of the Tiriti o Waitangi (Treaty of Waitangi)?

WWL is committed to working in Partnership with Iwi. This means an obligation to act reasonably, honourably and in good faith from the principles of reciprocity and mutual benefit. Specifically, a duty to make informed decisions, a commitment to a genuine effort to work out agreements of issues between us, to owe each other cooperation, and a duty to consult.

We would like to hear from you

As the Wairarapa communities we would love to hear your thoughts on this project, so please contact us on info@wwl.net.nz



Robyn Wells
WWL Chief Executive



 Share

 Tweet

 Share

 Forward

[Preferences](#) | [Unsubscribe](#)