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## Q13

### Other feedback for the LTP

#### #1 Big Decision

No we do not prefer (strongly disagree with) the lower cost investment option for renewals for our water and wastewater networks.

These networks have been shown to be under considerable strain (e.g. multiple recent events leading to water being inaccessible/undrinkable) and have suffered from a history of under-investment (a feature of local government investment in water infrastructure across the country, not unique to south Wairarapa). These networks need to be made fit-for-purpose, bearing in mind Council's tourism and urban growth and development goals for south Wairarapa. We also seek council's commitment to building greater resilience in this essential network infrastructure because:

- the impact on people/communities and economic growth when water is unavailable is significant; and
- it does not make sense to design for today's needs - future growth must be considered.

#### #2 Big Decision

We strongly disagree with the preferred option to remove funding for rural road seal extensions to save \$400,000 per year.

We live on an unsealed road where council has previously sealed a section of the road and more recently has granted numerous building/resource consents. This has led directly to significant growth in the numbers of people/vehicle traffic using our road, which is approximately 1.5 kilometres long, directly up a relatively steep hill. This growth in development is greater than the original subdivision proposed/contemplated. The road is no longer in a suitable condition for vehicle use, including bicycles. It is heavily corrugated, there is little gravel covering and the underlying clay is extremely slippery in winter. This situation has been brought about by council's development decisions and council must fund the accompanying network infrastructure consequences - roading in this instance. The available information in the LTP did not allow us to undertake the necessary lifecycle cost analysis. However, we would encourage the Council to seek from officers the asset cost comparisons across a 50 year timeframe, which will illustrate that the short-term cost savings now essentially defers the true asset costs and they become exponentially greater over time.

#### #3 Big Decision

No, we strongly disagree that council should start funding footpath, kerb and channel extensions in Year 1, at a current cost of \$400,000 per year.

This is unnecessary expenditure, in light of the basic roading and water infrastructure currently missing, ageing or unfit-for-purpose in south Wairarapa. Council should only consider such 'nice to have' proposals once core council facilities and services are in place.

#### #4 Big Decision

Yes we strongly agree with the proposal to stop mowing berms in the towns.

Studies have shown the environmental benefits of this approach. This practice also represents unnecessary expenditure in light of the basic roading and water infrastructure currently missing, ageing or unfit-for-purpose in south Wairarapa.

#### #5 Big Decision

No we do not support (disagree with) the development of a new Greytown play space.

This is unnecessary expenditure in light of the basic roading and water infrastructure currently missing, ageing or unfit-for-purpose in south Wairarapa. Council should only consider such 'nice to have' proposals once foundational council facilities and services are in place.

#### #6 Big Decision

No we do not support (strongly disagree with) shutting down the Greytown recycling centre.

Council needs to recognise that the world has changed in relation to resource use, the drive towards sustainability and prudent waste management. Allowing, encouraging or incentivising ratepayers to throw recyclable material in landfills is irresponsible. The

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management of waste/recycling should be considered a basic service/infrastructure to be provided by council. Council should only consider such 'nice to have' proposals once foundational council facilities and services are in place.

Heoi anō tā māua mō nāianeī.

Nā māua noa, nā  
Siobhan and Teena

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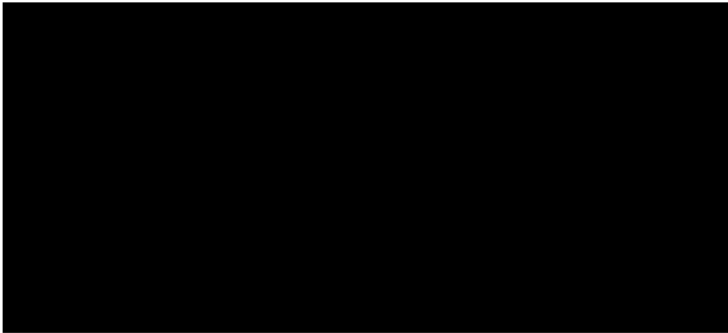
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1. I totally agree that residents should mow their own burn.

It is wrong that rural ratepayers are at present paying 75% of the cost to mow the burn in town. By making the owners responsible for mowing it, will put the cost where it should lay.

2. There should not be any extension of footpaths unless it is totally funded by urban. At present footpaths are funded 75% by rural so as urban can benefit its an urban function. Urban kerb & channelling is the Urban storm water system therefore should be taken out of roading and funded by urban stormwater.

3. Stock water races. With the advent of regulations that will exclude stock from the stock water races it will make stock water races obsolete, therefore the races should be closed down.

4. Roothing Challenge

Council talk about safe roads but some of their actions are making roads dangerous. i.e. Harrison (East) street in Featherston and also the placement of road signage to close to the carriageway. There are also a number of trees that overhang the roads. Tar sealing a 1km of road per year is unrealistic unless it is for health and safely reasons. So I agree that seal extensions should be scrapped.

5. Affordability of Rates

Rates need to be fair and equitable based on the benefits received from the services provided by Council and stop being weighted heavily against rural so as urban can benefit.

Needs to be a total review of rating once a public benefit is determined. Then identify who benefits, then using a rating mechanism that reflects that.

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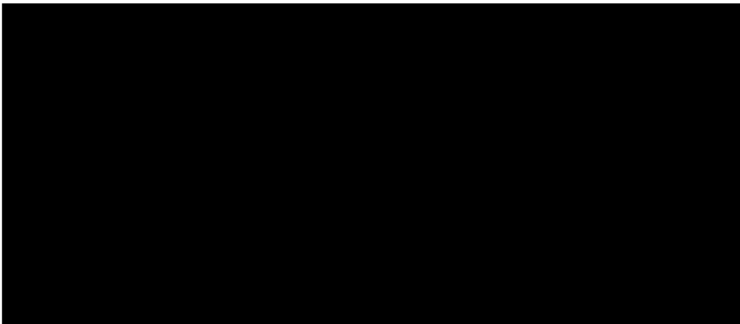
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#### Other feedback for the LTP

# 1

Option 1 Featherston waste water. Agree

More exploration of other models of waste water treatment. What is best practice in other countries.

If the water table is too high for safe disposal of effluent why not pump the water up into a gully and use a series of tanks at descending height to filter the waste. A similar system to modern septic tanks which produce potable water.

# 2

Option 2 Roothing. strongly disagree

Why would option 1 be even considered?

#3

Option ! Strongly agree

At present many public footpaths are unsafe or non existent as in Wallace street south of Brandon street. They must be improved and maintained for Health and Safety concerns.

# 4

Option 2 Strongly disagree

This is a basic service. Many berms are very wide and uneven making mowing difficult for the average household mower, and for elderly residents

# 5 Agree

# 6 strongly disagree

Why is this even considered when the Featherston Recycling centre will be in a similar position with the Johnston St subdivisions.

Also with open days on the weekends when the road is busy with extra traffic created the sports fields and the swimming pool.

We know that when recycling becomes a difficulty , it is not done, causing fly tipping which is already a problem due to the distance to the Martinborough Transfer station.

station. There is also the danger of unsafe loads coming down the Tauherenikau strait on windy days.

A recycling centre doesn't need to be unsightly or smelly. So this should not be a problem for Greytown.

#### Featherston Growth options

There needs to greater flexibility in the types and sizes of sections and houses. Smaller 2 storeyed apartments would be more suited to younger commuting couples and perhaps some older residents who do not need large sections.

Subdividing larger sections needs to be simplified and made more straightforward.

Developers need to put appropriate foot paths, lighting and roading as well as green spaces in their plans. The extension of Johnston Street in Featherston is a disgrace.

All heritage buildings must be maintained to an appropriate standard , respecting the heritage and character of these buildings. If this is not done the owner must forfeit the buildings. The building on the corner of Daniel and Fitzherbert Streets is an eye sore and off putting to tourists and prospective residents. If improved, this building could provide attractive up market apartments. The Sunlea building is in such a parlous state, demolition is the only outcome. Hence another heritage building will be lost forever. The sense of being a village and introducing design guides must be included for Featherston as well as Martinborough

#### Other points of concern.

1.The speed and traffic down Underhill road. This is a narrow road and a popular walking and cycle route and already too many minor accidents occur. A 70 k limit would be more appropriate.

2. Lack of provision for social housing.

3. Lack of independent water supplies. Boar Bush Gully must be utilised to provide water security for Featherston and to take pressure off the Waiohine Bore.

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4. Why are the painting tree planting suggestions as per Martinborough not included in Featherston. Like wise management of speed limits and the promotion of a village atmosphere.
5. Financial strategies: Sell off the Waihenga Centre. SWDC cannot afford such a costly white elephant which loses \$180.000 per year. This building could be turned into a back packer hostel for seasonal workers and holiday makers.
6. The dog pound. The proposed cost for this is ludicrous. Especially as on average 2.2 dogs per week are impounded. It would be better to build secure kennels within an existing operation. The money saved could be spent on an inventory of dogs in each town and checking on unregistered and entire dogs.

I trust this submission will be read and will be considered with the seriousness and effort that has been put into the writing of such.

Yours sincerely

Robyn Moran.

cc Joan Smith

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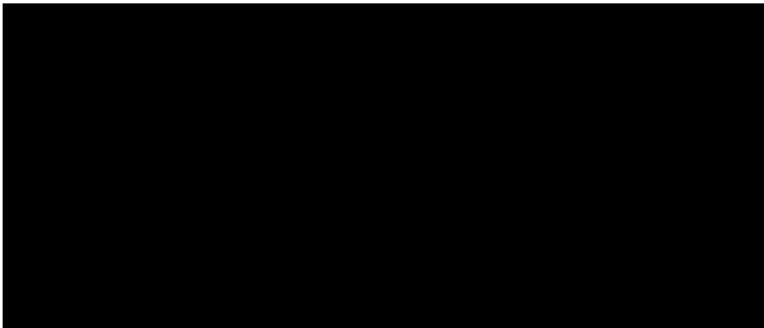
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#2 - Unless needed for health and safety

#6 - Rubbish on rural roads is prohibitive, there will be even more dumping.

Under GWRC's Natural Resources Plan, stock will be excluded from stock water races; therefore they lose the purpose of being so no longer needed.

Biking on the berm of the roads SH53, Kahutara Rd etc, signage does not allow enough room to be off the 100km road and puts the bikers life at risk. Some signage at night also cause drivers to drop from high beam to low because of reflection, glare etc.

Rates need to be fair and equitable to all not weighted against rural ratepayers; otherwise its urban who benefits

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We are writing to voice our support of the submissions put to you from The Federated Farmers of NZ and Dan Riddiford with regards to the Council's Draft Long Term Plan 2021-2031, Revenue & Financing Policy, and the Proposed Resource Management Charging Policy.

We are a commercial farming operation located 30km east of Martinborough. We oppose the proposed rate increases. We think the increases are unjustified given the services provided to us, as stated by The Federated Farmers of NZ and Dan Riddiford.

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I oppose the increase of rates and support federated farmers and Dan Riddiford's submissions

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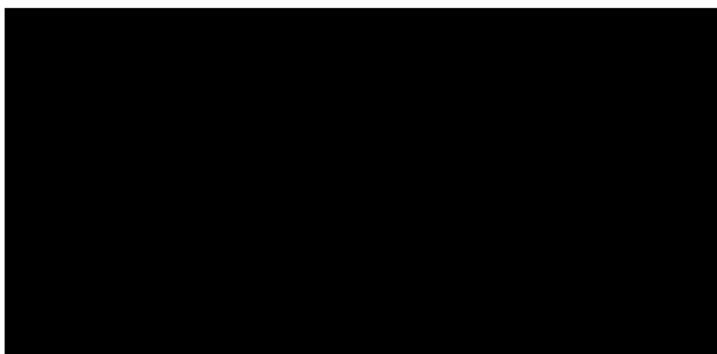
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Other feedback for the LTP

#1 Stormwater infrastructure improvements needs immediate attention

#2 Option 1 is preferred but not widely represented by rural community. Those at the meeting were mainly urban.

#3 Wairarapa Roding Network involving all 3 Councils was discussed as an option

#4 So long as there is something in place to look after those who are unable to mow their berms

#5 Finish off Featherston Town square before a new skate park, or any other project is started

#6 Unless another site is found in Greytown for the centre to be moved to

Housing affordability for pensioner housing needs to be maintained at an affordable rate.

Written email approval for Chair Mark Shepherd to submit given by Sophronia Smith (29/4/21), Claire Bleakley (3/5/21) and Jayson Tahinurua (3/5/21).

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Wakamoekau Community Water Storage Scheme: Why is this not a "big decision"? I do not support spending \$100k on continuing investigations into this project that has no direct benefit to SWDC. How much has SWDC contributed over the past ten years already? When this was first proposed, they were investigating dam locations in the south and talking about irrigation benefits for the south. These options are long gone and it is time to pull the funding plug. The people of SWDC deserve to have this \$100k spent for the people of SWDC.

Greytown greenspace: Why is the proposed \$3M for purchasing the Greytown Rugby and Bowls Club not a big decision? I oppose this purchase and am disappointed this was not discussed as a "big decision".

Big Decisions

Big decision #2: Rural seal extensions. Yes I support not funding this.

Big decision #3: Footpaths. Yes I do support funding this. This would be cost neutral if you also accept the preferred option for #2, not funding rural road seal extensions.

Big decision #4: Mowing berms. How does this rank as a big decision but paying \$3M for Greytown land or \$100k for a dam that serves private landowners in Masterton are not big decisions?

Big decision #5: Greytown play space. It is unclear if closing the recycling centre has to occur for this to occur? Why isn't the consultation document obvious about this? I support play spaces but I oppose closing the recycling centre before a replacement site in Greytown is secured.

Big decision #6: Greytown recycling. I do not support closing the Greytown recycling centre until an alternative Greytown location has been secured. The need to responsibly dispose of recycling and green waste is too important to close a facility that serves an entire town. Closing this without opening another site:

- Is counter to the need to reduce carbon (travel)
- Will lead to fly tipping at the river
- Is needed for the large number of weekend accommodations, who aren't around on kerbside pick-up days and do their gardening on the weekends.

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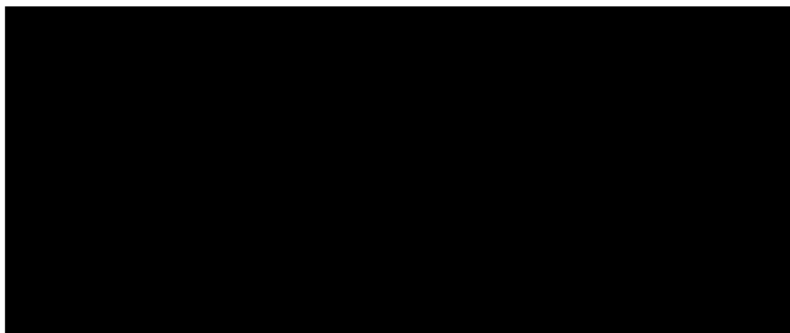
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Our thanks go to SWDC for all the hard work they have undertaken in order to present this submission. Greytown ratepayers are grateful for the increased consultation they have been given this year.

The following are items that we would like Council to prioritise in SWDC Long term Plan

1. The Three Waters Water, Waste Water and Stormwater drainage. Support option 1 as a realistic balance of necessary investment and affordability. This work has to be done to meet the present deficiencies in our water and waste water networks and to increase their resilience.
2. Funding for rural road seal extensions. Support Option 2 to remove funding for rural road seal extensions in this LTP in order to minimise the rates increase.
3. Funding for new town footpaths, kerb and channel extensions, much needed in Greytown. Support option 1
4. Mowing berms in towns. Support Option 1 to stop urban berm mowing as most people already mow their own berms. Where there is council responsibility, in the urban area, a regular maintenance schedule needs to be implemented.
5. The Development of a new Greytown Play Space. Greytown is the only town in South Wairarapa without a skate park, and has only one council owned playground, aimed at younger children, on Kuratawhiti Street. Support option 1 to develop the proposed new Greytown play space on the corner of Cotter and Pierce Street.
6. Greytown recycling centre. Support Option 2 to keep the Greytown recycling centre. Greytown needs its own recycling centre. We propose that council prioritise the purchase of an alternative recycling centre in Greytown. We can then transition to this new site. We would like this change to be actioned within the next two years.

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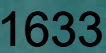
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# Beef + Lamb New Zealand Economic Service

20/04/2021

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East Coast North Is.	Year	Quintile Ranked on EBITRm per ha	Total Effective Area ha	Gross Farm Revenue \$ per ha	Rates Expenditure \$ per ha	Total Expenditure \$ per ha	Farm Profit b4 Tax \$ per ha	Land Value at Open \$ per ha (per eff ha)	Rates as % of Land Value per ha	Rates as % of Farm Profit per ha
3 N.I. Hard Hill Country	2018-19	Q1	1041	726.43	20.98	696.15	30.29	7,544.67	0.3%	69.3%
	2019-20p	Q1	1041	721.50	22.60	656.60	64.90	8,236.60	0.3%	34.8%
	2020-21e	Q1	1041	645.60	23.40	627.20	18.40	8,236.60	0.3%	127.2%
	2020-21e	23% rate increase			27.80	631.60	14.00		0.3%	198.6%
3 N.I. Hard Hill Country	2018-19	Q2	639	901.11	14.69	627.79	273.33	6,674.94	0.2%	5.4%
	2019-20p	Q2	639	895.00	15.80	592.10	302.90	7,287.10	0.2%	5.2%
	2020-21e	Q2	639	800.80	16.40	565.60	235.20	7,287.10	0.2%	7.0%
	2020-21e	23% rate increase			19.40	568.60	232.20		0.3%	8.4%
3 N.I. Hard Hill Country	2018-19	Q3	885	832.25	18.77	579.10	253.15	7,059.50	0.3%	7.4%
	2019-20p	Q3	885	826.60	20.20	546.20	280.40	7,706.90	0.3%	7.2%
	2020-21e	Q3	885	739.60	20.90	521.70	217.90	7,706.90	0.3%	9.6%
	2020-21e	23% rate increase			24.80	525.60	214.00		0.3%	11.6%
3 N.I. Hard Hill Country	2018-19	Q4	822	984.65	17.32	658.57	326.08	7,086.20	0.2%	5.3%
	2019-20p	Q4	822	978.00	18.70	621.20	356.80	7,736.10	0.2%	5.2%
	2020-21e	Q4	822	875.10	19.40	593.40	281.70	7,736.10	0.3%	6.9%
	2020-21e	23% rate increase			23.00	597.00	278.10		0.3%	8.3%
3 N.I. Hard Hill Country	2018-19	Q5	992	1,147.89	18.42	673.49	474.40	8,486.64	0.2%	3.9%
	2019-20p	Q5	992	1,140.10	19.80	635.30	504.80	9,265.00	0.2%	3.9%
	2020-21e	Q5	992	1,020.10	20.50	606.80	413.30	9,265.00	0.2%	5.0%
	2020-21e	23% rate increase			24.40	610.70	409.40		0.3%	6.0%
3 N.I. Hard Hill Country	2018-19		884	915.34	18.43	650.15	265.19	7,465.89	0.2%	6.9%
	2019-20p		884	909.20	19.90	613.20	295.90	8,150.60	0.2%	6.7%
	2020-21e		884	813.50	20.60	585.80	227.70	8,150.60	0.3%	9.0%
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	2019-20p	Q1	320	851.00	22.40	552.60	298.40	8,510.30	0.3%	7.5%
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	2020-21e	Q2	542	967.70	23.70	631.80	335.90	8,809.10	0.3%	7.1%
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3 N.I. Hard Hill Country	2018-19	Q4	1,024	944.43	15.39	631.93	312.50	6,916.71	0.2%	4.9%
	2019-20p	Q4	1,024	938.10	16.60	596.10	342.00	7,551.00	0.2%	4.9%
	2020-21e	Q4	1,024	839.40	17.20	569.40	270.00	7,551.00	0.2%	6.4%
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**Q13**

**Other feedback for the LTP**

**1 PERSONAL BACKGROUND AND INTRODUCTION**

I and my wife Diana live and farm at [REDACTED] an hours drive on the Coast to the east of Martinborough. GW Soil mapping has calculated that over 80% of the property is greywacke soil type, equivalent in nature to the Rimutaka Road summit so that only 1000+ ha can be effectively farmed. (See Attached GW Aerial Farm Plan. GW Soil Mapping and Hicks Report).

Unproductive greywacke land should not be factored by QV in a routine desk top exercise of farm revaluation to boost the Government Valuation. In terms of s101 Local Government Act 2002, unproductive greywacke land cannot generate economic activity and so require the raising of rates to fund the consequent spending of Council "benefits".

There appears to be no mention in the LTP of the Haurangi Forest Park (30,000ha), Tukurumuri, Te Await, Hinakura or other remote hill country in the SWDC. From this I conclude that we are not expected to require any benefits from our rates. Are the rates justified at law? Is this the reality of remote rural depopulation?

In April 2020 I submitted to the SWDC. Under the Local Government Official Information Act I discovered that [REDACTED] in 2019/2020 paid total rates of \$36,653-39 (SWDC rates \$21179-95 and GW rates \$15473-44 (including Ruamahanga Farm) making us the fourth highest ratepayer in the SWDC. The highest commercial ratepayer in Martinborough appeared to be the Pukemanu Pub at 10-12 Memorial Square Martinborough paying total rates of \$20,859-21. Assessed in terms of benefits received this was absurd. Since then the gap has increased, but the Council has not acted.

The latest OI from the SWDC shows that for 2021 (until 30 June 2021) the highest commercial rates paid in Martinborough were a total of GW and SWDC rates of \$20475- 82 for 86 Naples Street while [REDACTED] alone will pay \$36,726-46 (SWDC \$21100-80 and GW \$15,625-66....again the fourth highest ratepayer in SWDC).

I also ventured some opinions on the World Deflation. I urged that one obvious feature 2 was "go frugal, go rural" so that there would be an increased demand for houses in the South Wairarapa. However I under estimated the extent of the Government spend up. The can has been kicked along the road. COVID 19 was merely the name for the trigger event, for which present World leaders lacked the personal capacity to govern. The perception and probable reality of climate change is likely to extend the deflationary period. Times of deflation are times of disruption and enforced social and technological change. Change can however be good but it must be fair.

The present Government has mislead New Zealand by talking of COVID 19 rather than the World Deflation and inevitable change. Huge public borrowing has been largely wasted to preserve old structures such as expensive housing and unreformed bureaucracies. The spend up has artificially hardened the \$NZ and trimmed 20% from the gross returns of beef and sheep prevailing two years ago. Worse the money was spent at the same time that unsustainable expectations of wage increases are driving up input costs from manufacturing to transport and now rates.

Hill Country Farmers are now in a price cost vice. This is masked however by the short term policy of sequestered carbon artificially increasing the price of land for Farmers wishing to leave.

**3 TOTAL GW AND SWDC RATES (Accuracy of figures depends on SWDC info)**

2021 Total rates paid this year \$47,780-82 inc

2022 Next year with 23% increase \$58770-40 inc (includes Ruamahanga Farm lease)

2025 Three years at 23% compound \$117540-80 inc



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### SWDC RATES DETAILS 2020

\$28,596 GST inc (

### GW RATES DETAILS 2020

\$19184-44 GST inc (includes \$1552-64 for public transport...?

Includes \$7512.95 pest rates but last year the Station killed 2000+ opossums

Includes \$2327-70 Awhea Opouawe no on farm benefits ever)

### SWDC RATES PROPOSAL

19-4% rates increase (Wairarapa Times Age p1) 17-2% (Mr Harry Wilson SWDC)

### GW RATES PROPOSAL

23% rates increase and the Wairarapa shall pay more (GW Councillor)

### 4 REVENUE PROBLEM BY REFERENCE TO BEEF AND LAMB FIGURES

The attached graphs (2 and 3) prepared by Mr Rob Davison of BeefandLamb Economic 3 Service shows that if we assume 8000su in sheep and cattle are farmed on 1000+ effective hectares at Te Awaiti at the same level of profitability as lower quintile hard hill country farmers on the Beef and Lamb tables, total GW and SWDC rates at 2020 levels now takes 6-4% of gross revenue. Next years rates increases will take that figure to 7-6% of gross income. However if the rates burden increases at 23% annually compounding it will double in three years and require 15% of gross income likely all net income.

Worse the only benefit we receive is a pro rata share of the roading network Worse again we have to suffer the metalled part of the network. After deduction of subsidies only

\$4-7m is spent (of \$25m SWDC total expenditure) on roads (SWDC 01 Zoya 22/4/21)

The Rates Increases will cause an economic multiplier in reverse as livestock Farmers pursue policies of managed retreat as we did in the 1980's. or more probably wholesale conversion of land to carbon radiata.

### 5 THE SOLUTION : BENEFITS ANALYSIS : THE LAW

John Locke Philosopher Bill of Rights Act 1689 "Who benefits and who pays"

Mackenzie District Council v. Electricorp [1992] 3. NZLR 41 Court of Appeal held that:

(1) following English caselaw Councils owe a fiduciary duty (like trustee and beneficiary) to ratepayers (2) which requires inter alia a duty to treat all ratepayers rateably equal (rateably means according to circumstances) (3) which cannot be achieved unless a Council groups all ratepayers into categories according to receipt of benefits. That resulted following privatization of SOE's in category Electricorp, a sole legal entity in the Mackenzie District paying rates for the first time achieving a huge reduction in proposed rates since it did not read books or enjoy parks, but built its own roads. Mackenzie was approved by the Court of Appeal in Waitakere City Council v Lovelock [1997]

These principles are reflected in s101 Local Government Act 2002 (underlining added)

### S 101 Financial management

(1) A local authority must manage its revenues, expenses, assets, liabilities, investments, and general financial dealings prudently and in a manner that promotes the current and future interests of the community.

(2) A local authority must make adequate and effective provision in its long-term plan and in its annual plan (where applicable) to meet the expenditure needs of the local authority identified in that long-term plan and annual plan.

(3) The funding needs of the local authority must be met from those sources that the local authority determines to be appropriate, following consideration of,-

(a) in relation to each activity to be funded,-

(i) the community outcomes to which the activity primarily contributes; and

(ii) the distribution of benefits between the community as a whole, any identifiable part of the community, and individuals; and

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- (iii) the period in or over which those benefits are expected to occur; and
  - (iv) the extent to which the actions or inaction of particular individuals or a group contribute to the need to undertake the activity; and
  - (v) the costs and benefits, including consequences for transparency and accountability, of funding the activity distinctly from other activities; and
- (b) the overall impact of any allocation of liability for revenue needs on the community.

Relevant also is the legal proposition that a tax cannot be charged on a tax and that GST cannot be charged where a Farmer ratepayer is not under the GST Act receiving goods and services. Thus a Council arguing that general rates for vague public purposes and without benefit analysis would have to accept that GST could not be added.

The figures above show that Te Awaiti Station is already paying a legally absurd and unreasonable amount in rates ie in total including Ruamahanga Farm more than twice any commercial ratepayer in Martinborough. If there is not an immediate change rates increases at 23% would result in a doubling of rates so that all net income from sheep and cattle would be required to pay rates. That would result in a "substantial deprivation of our property right" the threshold set by the Supreme Court in Waitakere District Council v Estate Homes SC73 /2005 [2006] NZSC at which either compensation should be paid or a law is unenforceable

### 6 THE SOLUTION

The ASB Bank advises that \$10,000 in annual total rates would be a normal figure for a store hill country farm carrying 10,000 su to budget for rates.

80% of Te Awaiti is greywacke country, which the Hicks report states could never theoretically produce more than 3000kg DM per ha. Such land is not potentially capable of producing and so requiring SWDC "benefits". However QV with superficial methods of desk top valuation have assumed it to be productive land.

### 7 REFORM

It is inexcusable that we are now told that the Rating Review will only commence in July 2021. I submit that the Rating Review could be started immediately for conclusion within three months ie by 31 August 2021 with reform backdated to at least 1 April 2021. Alternatively immediate rates relief for Farmers could be achieved by introducing the Remote Rural Differential now to terminate within two years or earlier if the Rating Review has been sooner concluded and its changes implemented .

I request with immediate effect:

1) A Remote rural differential to reflect the fact that remote rural residential farmers and residents benefit only pro rata from the roading network. Generally also they have to endure the difficult metalled part of the network (and also the costs of campers from outside the South Wairarapa District). I submit that the edge of the remote rural differential should commence more than 20 minutes drive from Martinborough from where the residents will not casually drive to Martinborough every day to recreate or shop and so receive the full range of town benefits. By comparison a rural ratepayer living at the edge of Martinborough, say in Shooting Butts Road can readily drive to Martinborough for a casual latte or to shop. The natural boundary should be the top of the Whakapuni boundary at the Windmills.

Zonation in Martinborough the centre of the SWDC is a shambles. At present the rural zones start inside New York Street and Regent Street despite dense housing outside these boundaries.

2 All rates should be assessed on Government Valuation and not Land Valuation since Improvements generate economic activity and with it the call for Council "benefits." GW already charges rates on the basis of Government Valuation.

3 All Council services should be financed with specific levies and rates . The "three waters", despite their importance, must be financed from the residential, commercial and industrial rates in the towns. Te Awaiti Station along with all other Farmers has built and paid for its own water supply and disposal of waste water and septage. The Long Term Plan is in breach of S101 Local Government Act 2002 by proposing that general rates pay for \$1749,000 of solid waste management, \$403,000 of toward stormwater and \$3283,000 for wastewater. (P29 Funding Impacts in Financial Assumptions in the Supporting Documents)

4 HASC's Uniform Annual Charges targeted toward households can recognize that people living in households disproportionately

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4 CAGS Uniform Annual Charges targeted toward households can recognize that people living in households disproportionately demand Council services/benefits . These should be set at the legal maximum of 30%.

5 I support the Submission by Ms Julie Geange of Federated Farmers including \$22 for all rural dogs including pig dogs required to eradicate pigs as a pest.

I have asked that reform for Farmers living remotely start immediately due to the extreme injustice and perverse incentive that excessive rates will force land into radiata trees for carbon. The Remote Rural Zone would take effect immediately but be subject to the Rating Review. I disagree with the Council's position that the Rates Review is scheduled to start this July 2021 and extend for 12 months.

I have reserved issues of expenditure in the LTP for a separate and confidential submission to the SWDC . I will separately submit to GW over their LTP. I support the Submissions on rates of Federated Farmers

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**Q14**

**Yes**

Do you want to speak to your submission?

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**Q15**

**Either**

Which is your preferred date?

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**Q16**

**Respondent skipped this question**

Where did you find out about the Long Term Plan Consultation?

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## Page 1: Personal Details

**Q1**

Name:

Chris Hodson

**Q2**

Postal address

**Q3**

Email

**Q4**

Phone

**Q5**

Ratepayer

Rural

**Q6**

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# CHRIS HODSON

CHRISTOPHER JOHN HODSON

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8 October 2007

The Mayor  
South Wairarapa District Council  
PO Box 6  
**MARTINBOROUGH**

Dear Adrienne

## **GLENMORVEN ROAD**

I am writing to ask for progress to be achieved on making this road safe. The Council will be aware of concerns that have been expressed in past years, starting in my time with the traffic generated by the scout jamboree many years ago.

My observation is that the traffic volume has increased very substantially, not only during the summer weekends and holiday periods which are of course peaks, but routinely throughout the year. At the same time, the quality of driving has deteriorated. From my house I observe and hear efforts by drivers to stay on the road going down or to tow their trailer, caravans and boats going up. Skids and stalls are common.

There are many unreported accidents on the road. I am aware of one earlier this year where a car flipped after the driver lost control in the gravel. Last Friday evening a driver lost control on a straight portion, hitting the fence and then going into a skid. He and his passengers were saved from likely death by going over a vertical drop only because two of the wires of my fence held and saved them. The skid marks are very clear, and alarming. Before there was a fence another driver went over at nearly the same spot, but survived. I have lost count of the number of times that I have had to have my fence repaired after vehicle collisions.

I spent some time with Ravi earlier this year discussing the situation. It is clear that in the interests of safety the road must be sealed. It is simply too steep and winding for the public to traverse it safely with any kind of loose surface. Some years ago the Council improved visibility on one or two of the corners; this has not

improved driver standards. The most recent development has been the Council putting up a large sign saying "*Gravel*"; that did not impress the driver on Friday night.

There may be a separate argument for sealing the stretch from the Greytown/Martinborough Road to the top of the hill. Certainly traffic has increased and there are more residents as a result of development. The hill, however, is a real safety issue; I am not the only person to have pointed this out.

I should be grateful if you could let me know what the Council intends to do.

With kind regards

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Chris", written in dark ink.

**CHRISTOPHER J HODSON QC**

**Q8**

**Strongly disagree**

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**Q13****Other feedback for the LTP**

1. This submission follows on years of correspondence on Glenmorven Road, culminating most recently in correspondence with the Mayor and CEO in which the Council was asked for proposals to improve the road; none being forthcoming. There is also a history of submissions to SWDC on roading and the Glenmorven Road in particular; none of which seem to have had any effect. The road continues in bad repair and in various respects deficient in health and safety respects. A sample letter dated 8 October 2007, the time of a fatality on the road, attached. the only response was from Ravi, undertaking to monitor accidents. This has never been done.
2. The LTP paper correctly acknowledges that there is a large backlog of roading work in SWDC due to investment not having kept pace with increased costs. SWDC is not alone in this respect, there is a national awareness of the need for better attention to be paid to infrastructure. This is not the fault of the present council members or staff, but is certainly caused by insufficient rating, no doubt in turn caused by the then councillors wishing to ensure their re-election by perceived economy on spending. It should be accepted that those days are over. What is now needed are rates increases sufficient over a relatively brief period of years to at least make up for past savings and to improve living in the district. The aim can be re-election by demonstrated performance, not by inaction or penny pinching. The LTP acknowledges the need for more work; and thereby, impliedly but not expressly, significantly higher expenditure.
3. The effect of the so-called savings in recent years is set out plainly in the LTP. A programme of significant sealing say 4 years ago would have cost \$126,000 per km. Now the paper suggests it would be \$400,000 per km, although this is not supported by the CEO's advice of \$330,000 per km. The suggestion that in order to minimise rates relief there be no sealing instead of 1 km a year, itself a derisory target, is a continuation of the previous policy of saving money now in order to impose higher costs later. It is an apparently deliberate departure from making the district a better place to live as is said to be Council's aim.
4. The paper acknowledges a duty to continue to seal where there are health and safety concerns. in fact SWDC has no way of knowing where such concerns actually, as opposed to theoretically, arise. It suggests no way of knowing actual accident rates. When SWDC was asked about the 2007 fatality on Glenmorven Road the answer was 'what fatality?' That it try liaison with the insurance companies who pay for the resulting damage might be a start.
5. The CEO has provided a paper reviewing the formula for identifying roads for seal extension. This is dated 13 August 2014 when sealing cost \$81,000 to \$112,000 per km. That figure itself condemns Council's inaction over the years. The author mentions an Auckland process leading to a classification system said to be suitable for SWDC. This sets out a priority rating equalling  $ADT = F1 \times F2 \times F3 \times F4 \times F5$ . The system is to all appearances for urban councils actively engaged in sealing in and around towns.
6. F1 is intensive seasonal use. Because Council recently advised public use of the private camping ground at the end of Glenmorven Road (without apparently considering any infrastructure cost) the traffic in summer is very substantially increased, higher than 100% per month contemplated in the paper.
7. F2 is heavy vehicle use, said to be assessed by identifying industry location. This of course can have no useful application to SWDC. A good example is the retrieval of sand by Fulton Hogan causing very significant damage to Glenmorven Road, controlled by GWRC not SWDC. All country roads have a degree of heavy vehicle use.
8. F3 does not apply to cul-de-sacs, which Glenmorven Road is.
9. F4 is community services, which Council created on Glenmorven Road by publicising the camping ground.
10. F5 is dust nuisance, which Council knows is a major factor on Glenmorven Road.
11. What is very significant is that there is no factor relating to health and safety, other than dust. The document is unfit for present and intended purposes, hardly surprising since it is nearly 7 years old and there had been no public discussion for 4 years. The road is assessed as 1 under each of the 5 F's, meaning all of them are either not applicable or of minimum impact; the opposite being the case at present.

**Summary**

12. It is submitted that the proposal to abandon sealing is an abdication of Council's aims and responsibilities. it has the appearance of an attempt to curry favour with residential and sealed road ratepayers at the expense of rural unsealed ratepayers. It is a failure of health and safety concerns. It should be abandoned. The appropriate and affordable policy, if only to make up for past false economies should be at the least 10 kms per year. Priorities need to be assessed in accord with today's conditions. Only this will make for meaningful progress where it is sorely needed in accordance with Council's expressed wishes.



**Q14**

**Yes**

Do you want to speak to your submission?

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**Q15**

**Either**

Which is your preferred date?

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**Q16**

**Respondent skipped this question**

Where did you find out about the Long Term Plan Consultation?

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**Q1**

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Tim Lusk

**Q2**

Respondent skipped this question

Postal address

**Q3**

Email

**Q4**

Respondent skipped this question

Phone

**Q5**

Non-ratepayer

Ratepayer

**Q6**

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

Wairarapa Water Ltd

**Q7**

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Other feedback for the LTP

Wairarapa Water Ltd acknowledges the Councils support to fund Wairarapa Water Ltd \$100k in year 1 of the LTP, for its ongoing investigations into Wakamoekau Community Water Storage Scheme, northwest of Masterton.

The ongoing support by South Wairarapa District council is very much appreciated and in fact critical to our being able to develop this Scheme through to the point of construction.

This funding, if approved, completes our target co funding from regional and district councils for the development phase of the scheme. We plan to raise the remaining funds required from industrial and farming water users within the next 12 months.

The scheme includes the use of the Ruamahanga River to transport water into the South Wairarapa District during the dry summer months and as such is expected to make a significant contribution to the economic development of the District. The Scheme will act as a catalyst for land use change as water reliability brings investment to grow the higher value crops which become viable with the warmer temperatures of climate change.

Water Storage is also one of a set of solutions identified in the draft Wairarapa Water Resilience Strategy and Action Plan currently being finalised by District and Regional Councils.

We would be very happy to make further presentations in support of this matter if requested.

**Q14** No

Do you want to speak to your submission?

**Q15**

Respondent skipped this question

Which is your preferred date?

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**Q16**

Respondent skipped this question

Where did you find out about the Long Term Plan Consultation?

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Enviroschools

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## Q13

### Other feedback for the LTP

Thank you for the contribution South Wairarapa District Council has made over many years to supporting the Enviroschools Network in the South Wairarapa District.

We would like to renew our MOU with the three councils and request \$14,400 pa from South Wairarapa District Council for the next three years. The impact of this increase (from \$11,538 in 2020/21) would be seen in additional delivery to South Wairarapa schools and early childhood centres

and in the scoping of intern roles for young people emerging from the Enviroschools Network in the Wairarapa.

Increasing the investment is appropriate given the demand from schools and centres to participate in the Enviroschools Network and the extent of the environmental and social challenges our young people today face.

Significance of Enviroschools Kaupapa in creating a sustainable future

The Enviroschools Programme is a great fit with SWDC's community outcomes. Community well-being came up as a key theme in the district's early consultation survey. Given the concerns for wellness in our communities and the extent of societal challenges from biodiversity loss, climate change and social inequity, investing in our young people and preparing them for the future could not be more important.

The complex environmental, social, cultural and economic challenges facing us today mean that we need active, empowered and environmentally aware citizens. The Enviroschools Network supports schools and early childhood centres to help develop an empowered community of active citizens.

Building momentum in the Enviroschools Network in South Wairarapa

Some strong environmental action is taking place in South Wairarapa Schools. The role of Enviroschools is to help schools and their communities to amplify and extend their work.

One example is Pirinoa School where students are gaining a sense of how they can make a difference to water quality

through involvement with riparian planting and water monitoring at Palliser Ridge Farm. To help amplify and extend this work, the students, teachers and members of the community will be holistically reflecting on their sustainability journey with their Enviroschools Facilitator. They will explore how all their sustainability learning and practices have grown over time and what their next steps are. Members of other schools may also participate in this process which helps share ideas and inspire further action across the community.

As well as working with the schools who have committed to an ongoing sustainability journey with Enviroschools, we are building relationships with, and supporting, other schools so that when they are in a position to commit more fully, we are well placed to help them move forward. This involves things

such as interschool "tracking and trapping" workshops and participating in events like the Tuning into Moana event celebrating World Water Day. Enviroschools helped ensure people of all ages had their voices heard by recording their views.

We are also keenly aware of the need for there to be opportunities for environmentally conscious students when they leave primary school. Secondary schools are generally less ready and able to engage in whole-school cultural change and are not modelling sustainable practices well. Kuranui College students have visited the primary schools in Wairarapa for ideas and are keen to participate

in a Wairarapa-wide student enviroleader workshop in early 2022 if funding enables this to be held.

Over the next few years we wish to work with organisations including the council to develop some Enviroschools work experience and internship opportunities for secondary students and/or school leavers. These roles would involve providing on-the-ground support for the students and teachers in the region's Enviroschools, eg. assisting with gardening and waste management, while at the same time enabling them to develop skills for work.

The Wairarapa councils are not alone - A nation-wide movement for positive change

Enviroschools works on a strong collaborative basis nationally, regionally and locally which is essential if we are to address the complex challenges we face as a society. Central government, other regions and all the councils of the Wellington region are working together to support an energising network which is providing a groundswell of knowledge and inspiration highly valued by its participants.



		2020/21	Pa for each of the upcoming three years	Increase pa
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$43,988.52</b>	<b>\$54,000.00</b>	<b>\$10,000.00</b>
Masterton	54%	\$23,650.00	\$29,160.00	\$5,510.00
Carterton	20%	\$8,800.00	\$10,800.00	\$2,000.00
South Wairarapa	26%	\$11,538.52	\$14,040.00	\$2,502.00

We look forward to working with you to ensure we develop a great future for this community.

# REGIONAL STATEMENT OF COLLABORATION

## Enviroschools in Te Upoko o te Ika a Māui



### Purpose of this Statement - working together in Te Upoko o te Ika a Māui

We are all working together towards a more sustainable future. Each participating council is committed to environmental sustainability and understands that working with communities can lead to positive changes now and for future generations. This includes supporting and providing education programmes for our local schools and early childhood centres. We all collaborate regionally, with Toimata Foundation, to provide an Enviroschools network in Te Upoko o te Ika a Māui.

This document explains what Enviroschools is, the reasons for our commitment to Enviroschools, how it contributes to a sustainable future, and our organisational roles in the collaborative structure for action.

As regional Enviroschools partners, we will:

- Work together in flexible, high-trust relationships that support a collaborative approach.
- Support innovation in the ways the Enviroschools kaupapa is shared with and supported in our local communities.
- Explore ways to grow the regional reach of the Enviroschools approach and to foster the depth of practice across the Enviroschools Network.



Hands-on learning and action  
- creating an outdoor classroom

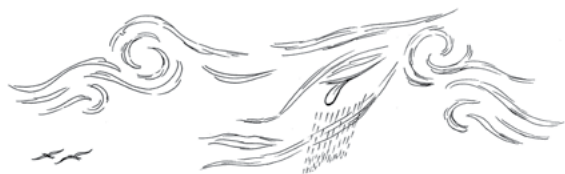


Working with communities to care for  
and restore special places



Student-led action to reduce waste





## What is Enviroschools?

Enviroschools is a **network of schools** and early childhood education (ECE) centres learning and taking action together to create a more healthy, peaceful and sustainable world.

Through Enviroschools **young people are empowered to be active citizens – designing and leading projects** in their ECE centres, schools, neighbourhoods and beyond.

The Enviroschools approach is unique in that it takes a **holistic approach** to sustainability, drawing together all aspects of what takes place in the school or centre.

A **long-term relationship** is built with schools and centres in the network and the approach acknowledges that every ECE centre and school across the country has its own ecology, history, culture and community, so Enviroschools looks **different in every setting**.

## Five Guiding Principles Ngā Mātāpono of the Enviroschools Kaupapa

**EMPOWERED STUDENTS** are enabled to participate in meaningful ways in the life of their early childhood centre or school. Their unique perspectives are valued for the knowledge and insight that they bring, and they are supported to take action for real change.

**LEARNING FOR SUSTAINABILITY** recognises the types of teaching and learning that use connecting experiences to develop holistic and ecological perspectives, foster student enquiry, decision-making, action, and reflection, and create sustainable outcomes.

**MĀORI PERSPECTIVES** honours the status of tangata whenua in this land and the value of indigenous knowledge and wisdoms in enriching and guiding learning and action.

**RESPECT FOR THE DIVERSITY OF PEOPLE AND CULTURES** acknowledges the unique gifts, contributions and perspectives of individuals and groups, reinforcing the value of participatory decision-making and collaborative action.

**SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES** act in ways that nurture all aspects of nature, including people, now and in the future, to maintain the health and viability of our environment, society, culture and economy.

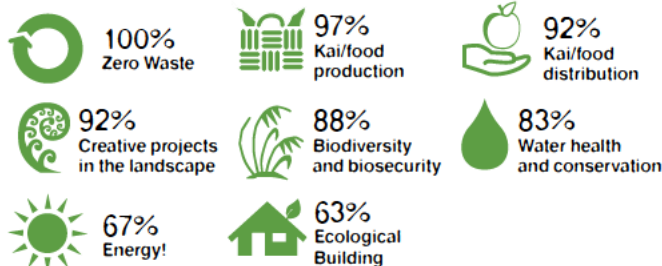
## Why we invest in Enviroschools

As council partners we have committed to Enviroschools because it plays an essential role in creating a resilient and sustainable future.

Enviroschools was co-developed with councils. It is specifically designed as an authentic way for councils to work proactively with their communities for a range of sustainability outcomes across the four well-beings in the Local Government Act – environmental, cultural, social, and economic. Enviroschools provides a way to bring to life the principles of Te Tiriti o Waitangi.

- It is a proven approach, with a 20-year track record and backed by a 5-year research and evaluation programme.
- It is good value – the collaborative, nationwide approach means the annual investment from councils represents around a quarter of the total annual investment in Enviroschools, with the balance funded by Central Government and Community.
- Participating in a nationwide initiative that is highly collaborative means both participants and council partners benefit from the innovations, knowledge and experiences of other regions, as well as the range of support provided by Toimata Foundation.

### Environmental sustainability actions:



### Cultural, Social and Economic sustainability actions:



\* Percentages are the total % of participants who are taking one or more actions in the area

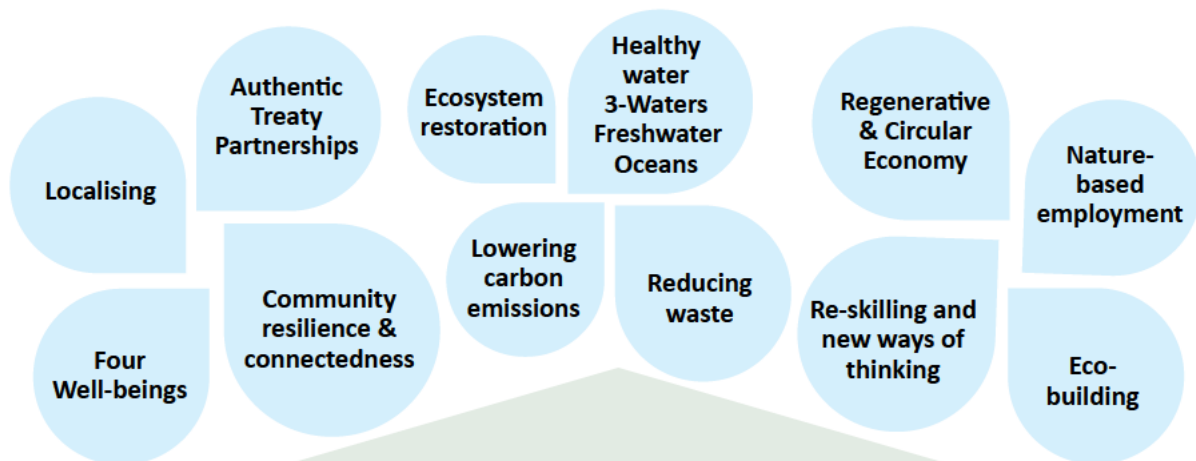


# The role of Enviroschools in creating a resilient and sustainable future

This diagram shows how Enviroschools contributes towards positive change in communities across New Zealand.



## Aspects of a sustainable future



**Integrating Māori perspectives, tikanga and concepts** as sustainability solutions unique to our country.

**Sharing knowledge** so localised learning and solutions can be applied nationwide.

**Connecting schools with communities** - building stronger connections between schools and their communities, and facilitating connections between schools.

**Supporting teachers** to weave learning into a real-life process of creating a sustainable school and community.

**Creating 'nature connectedness'** for people as a the foundation for sustainable lifestyle choices.

**Fostering creativity** by people exploring and envisaging what a resilient and vibrant sustainable world could be.

**Empowering through action-learning** - people of all ages leading and participating in projects to design, plan, restore and construct all the different aspects of a sustainable community.

**Building citizenship and a strong sense of belonging** through collective local action.

**Addressing root causes** - helping people to understand the big picture of sustainability, the relationships between issues, and exploring ways to tackle root causes.

## Enviroschools' contribution to a sustainable future

**Holistic kaupapa and approach** that is grounded in Mātauranga Māori and empowers people of all ages

**A highly collaborative cross-sector model** of 100+ agencies working together to support local communities

**Expertise**  
A nationwide team with sustainability know-how and specialised skills in facilitating participatory processes

**Comprehensive suite of resources and highly effective tools and processes** for collective community visioning, learning and action

**Large nationwide network** with long-term participation that has reach into thousands of communities

## Foundational elements of the Enviroschools approach



## Our roles in the Enviroschools collaborative structure for action

The complex environmental, social, cultural and economic challenges facing us today call for a collaborative response. Toimata Foundation creates a hub for such a collaborative response bringing together organisations from Local Government, Central Government and Community to support a large network of participating ECE centres and schools come together to support each other, share developments and take action on a larger scale.

### At a regional level, the role of the Enviroschools

#### Te Upoko o te Ika a Māui team is to:

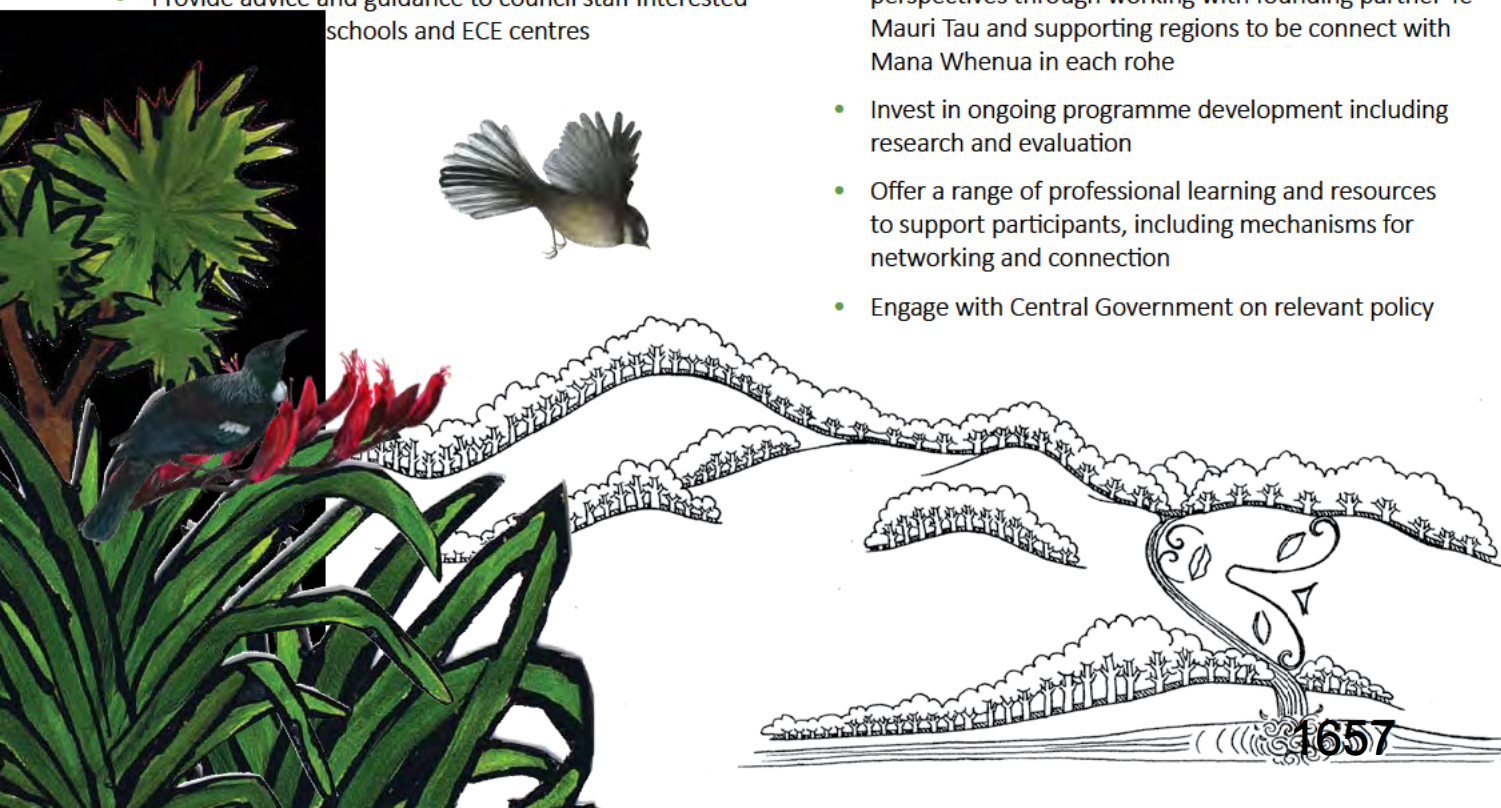
- Hold an overview of and set the strategic direction for the Enviroschools Network in the region, including maintaining and developing partnerships across multiple organisations
- Facilitate communities across the region to participate in Enviroschools, this includes:
  - Providing sustainability related professional development and networking opportunities for teachers
  - Running sustainability related exploration events for children and students
  - Developing and maintaining on-going relationships with schools and ECE centres in order to be able to reflect on progress over time and to be able to link them with local experts and action
  - Sharing examples of effective and reflective practice across the network
  - Assisting schools and ECE centres to connect with council and other provider programmes useful for them at the current time
- Build authentic and supportive relationships with Tangata Whenua
- Collaborate with other programme providers across the region to support a synergistic way of working
- Provide advice and guidance to council staff interested in schools and ECE centres

### At a regional level, councils play a key role in regional implementation by:

- Contributing the funds to enable Enviroschools to operate in the region/city/district
- Connecting the direction and vision for the region/district/city with Enviroschools
- Providing environmental, well-being and citizenship expertise
- Providing content specific sustainability-related programmes
- Providing an overview of environmental and community relationships within a region/district/city
- Linking schools and centres to projects of importance to a community
- Providing facilities that enable people to connect with the world around them

### At a national level, the role of Toimata Foundation is to:

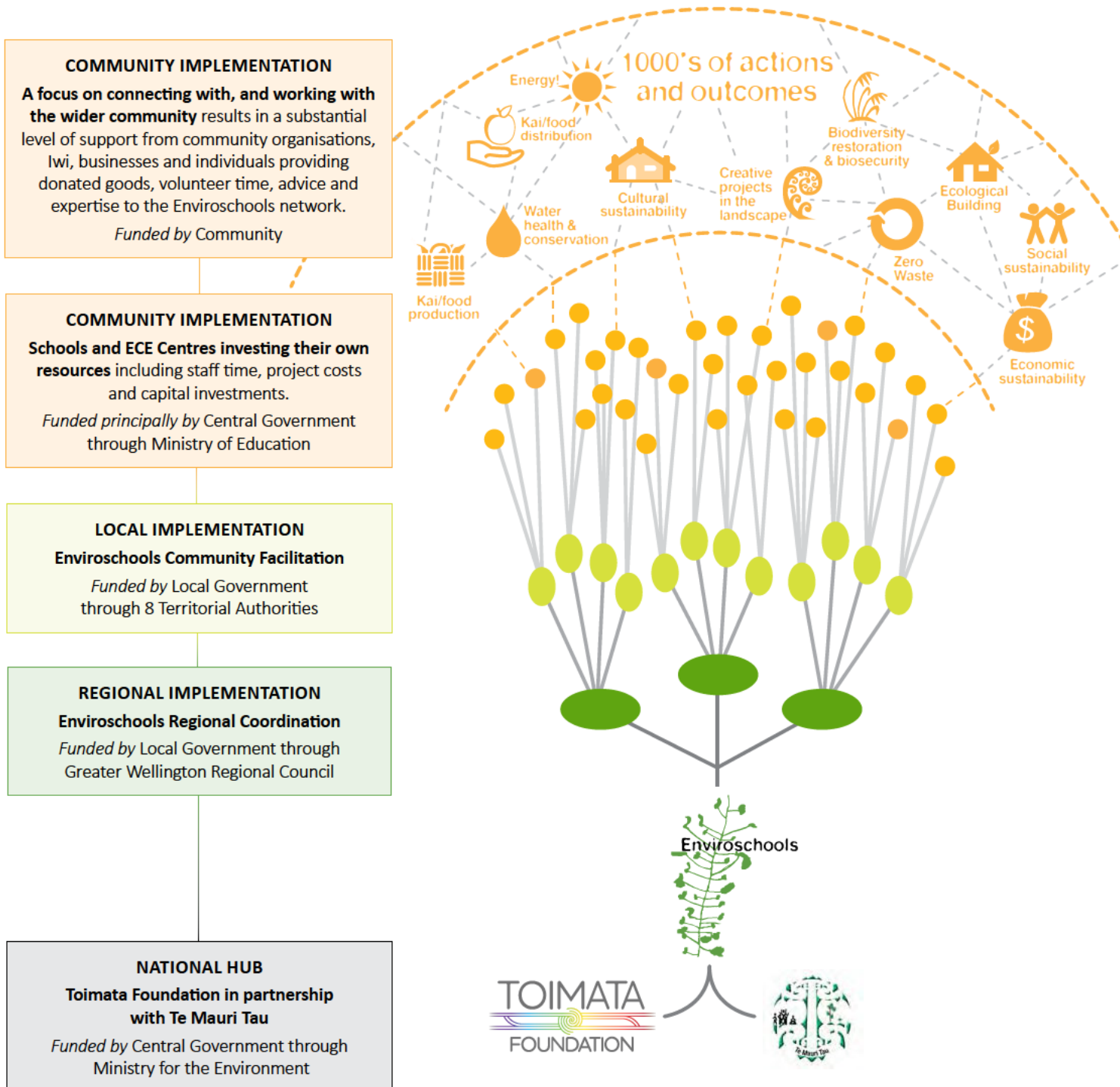
- Guide the vision and strategic direction of Enviroschools
- Provide a framework, resources and in-depth support for taking a whole school/centre approach to sustainability
- Mobilise funding through a network of partnerships
- Hold the integrity of a kaupapa grounded in Māori perspectives through working with founding partner Te Mauri Tau and supporting regions to be connect with Mana Whenua in each rohe
- Invest in ongoing programme development including research and evaluation
- Offer a range of professional learning and resources to support participants, including mechanisms for networking and connection
- Engage with Central Government on relevant policy





# The Enviroschools collaborative structure for action

The following diagram shows the Enviroschools collaborative structure for action, highlighting the contributions from participants at various levels of the model resulting in tens of thousands of innovative projects and lifestyle changes taking place in schools/centres, households, neighbourhoods, on farms, in local businesses and in all types of ecosystems. Some projects are small-scale in one school or centre and others involve hundreds of people working across a whole catchment or community.



Toimata and Te Mauri Tau also support Te Aho Tū Roa, a kaupapa in te reo Māori working with kōhanga/puna reo, kura, wharekura and communities that embraces Māori culture, language and wisdom. Te Aho Tū Roa has its own collaborative support model that is distinct from Enviroschools.



## Long Term Plan 2021 - 2031 Feedback Form

The funding partner collaboration in the Wellington region is outlined in the attached Regional Statement of Collaboration, EnviroSchools in Te Upoko o te Ika a Māui.

### Funding in the Wairarapa

Contributions from each of the Wairarapa councils to fund a Wairarapa-Wide EnviroSchools facilitator position are in line with the rate payer bases of the three districts.

The requested increase of \$10,000 across the three councils therefore equates to an increase of \$2,502 for SWDC.

This takes into account increased cost of living, the need for additional facilitator time and to meet the needs of schools and an opportunity to start exploring work experience and internship roles collaboratively with other organisations.

(see attached)

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**Yes**

Do you want to speak to your submission?

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**Q15**

**Either**

Which is your preferred date?

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**Q16**

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**Q5**

Ratepayer

Rural

**Q6**

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

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**Q7**

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Strongly agree



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**Q13**

Other feedback for the LTP

I strongly agree #1. However, what we know is that even water meters do not reduce the amount of water a lot of wealthy people consume. Charging people for water to reduce consumption is a spurious argument.

Rural Roads #2 Neutral. I don't mind gravel roads. What I do mind is poorly maintained gravel roads. I don't believe our rural roads are well maintained. Yes, they are graded but the effects are short term and minimal. There must be knowledge and technology somewhere in the world which can help inform SWDC to keep these rural gravel roads in a better condition. They are poor. This would be more use than 1 kms of annual tarmac.

Footpaths #3 Maintain footpaths. Peoples well being and health is essential and everything done to help encourage it.

Berms #4. Neutral. Less frequent cutting but in urban areas maybe individual can take more responsibility of the area outside their house?

#5 Neutral

#6 Only if a good alternative is found. Without such fly tipping will be rife.

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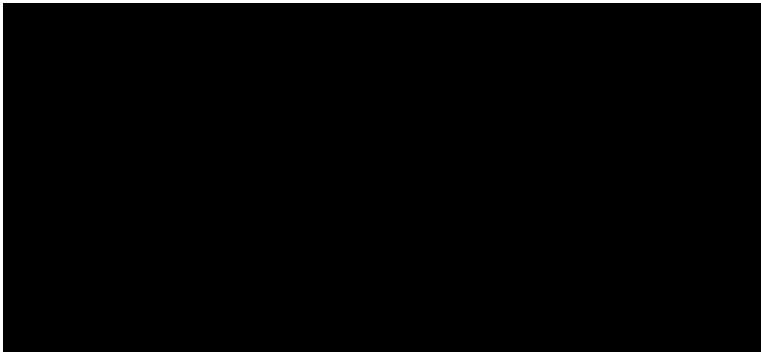
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Thank you for seeking our feedback. We are surprised however there is no mention of a bypass road, bypassing the town centres of Featherston, Greytown and Carterton or any proposed allowance for commercial or industrial growth in Greytown. Finally we are absolutely dismayed at the shabby treatment of Blackwell's proposed Greytown development was given. It would have been magnificent for Greytown with funds available from the sale of land to offset cost of Mens Shed shift. It is difficult to treat this plan seriously when big opportunities like this are not even debated by Council.

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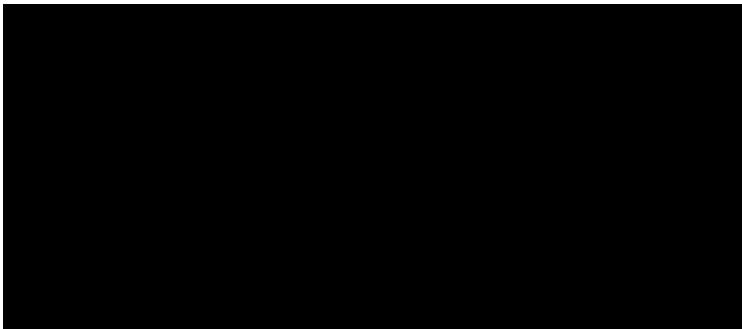
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**Q13**

Other feedback for the LTP

#4 - Residents should be allowed to plant the berms (and maintain them) with shrubs, gardens or trees, within the Council Street Trees guidelines. Advice could be made available (print, online or volunteer consultants)

#5 - This is a unique chance to develop an innovative play space space, a one of a kind- multi-layer, multi-sensory - a fully integrated environment for a wide range of ages and activities. Marton's new playground is a great example (1.3m) and is not a collection of static structures with kids moving between them. An opportunity sadly lost in the new Martinborough play area.

A quick on-line search of contemporary play spaces world wide shows an extraordinary range of spaces - tailored and landscaped to the needs of a local community, often themed, with limited budgets for many, but astonishingly creative and loved by their users. Playmagnets.

#6 - Any anticipated problems with traffic will not come from the recycling centre but from residential and other developments in this area. It can easily be made less noticeable with appropriate planting if desired but it is a service valued by residents. There seems a direct contradiction - that in forcing residents in cars and trailers to travel to Featherston (or Carterton where many will go) the Council is going against its commitment to work to mitigate climate change and reduce emissions, as well as adding to the issue of our over busy roads.

As part of the development of a play space and the apparent concern about traffic to the recycling centre Cotter St, should be accessible only to residents vehicles, cyclists and walkers. This would improve safety and go some way towards diminishing vehicular traffic.

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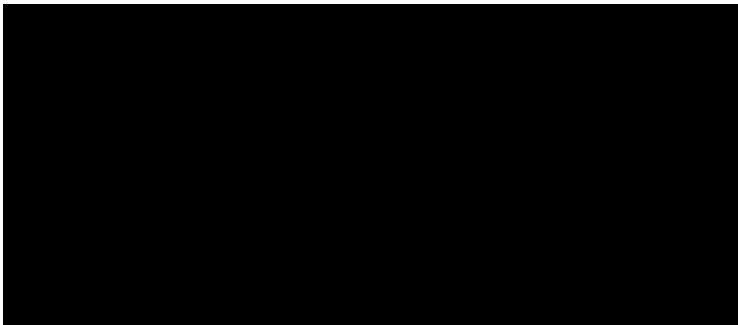
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**Other feedback for the LTP**

Thank you for the chance to voice my opinion and offer a few concrete ideas. I know my thoughts below are quite general, a tad ignorant, and relate to the whole of the Wairarapa not just SW.

Sorry this is not in the format you want. The more concrete ideas are in blue. I have enclosed some images of the region we love. I moved to the Wairarapa about 3 years ago from many years overseas. I live in [REDACTED] my father grew up here. Many of the old concrete water tanks you see around Martinborough were made by him. And my grand parents lived here so I knew it as a kid. My granddad was a dover who took sheep over the Remutaka's to the Wgtn yards and my grandmother worked on some of the larger stations and mustered on the Tora hills and was NZ's first female competitive dog handler. My family is buried at many of the Wairarapa graveyards including some in South Wairarapa. I am thinking of living in Greytown in the future.

What attracted me to this area were the people. A down-to-earth/honest bunch. The types who line their gumboots up outside shops to respect the rules with no fuss.

Also, the feeling that the area was becoming a bit more progressive with more small entrepreneurs and businesses.

What worries me is the future for the locals especially the not so financially rich people who know this area as home and established the communities where others want to come.

Please do what ever you can in the Plan to protect their interests. Please make them pivotal players in the plan and provide opportunities for them now and in the future. And keep the great things you already do for them intact. Please keep the health and wealth in the community and spread between the locals. our equality and balance is the best way to keep happy/healthy communities. A lot of folk may not be rich in monetary terms but are rich in character and work/community ethics. Them and their ancestors established the areas. I would hate to see them get completely priced out of their homes and communities.

There has always been a history of fairness and a desire for the social good in the Wairarapa (Masters in Masterton, Georgina Beyer etc) and this is a huge reason why I chose to live in the region. I always use the example that, though it was a 'conservative'/rural community, Carterton voted in Georgina Beyer, a transgender person, as mayor as they knew she was the best person for the job. This blows the mind of many people especially those from overseas. This is a great testament to the values and natures of the Wairarapa locals. Please look to keep and protect this tradition in the plan.

Many are worried about house prices especially their effect on the locals and the more vulnerable.

So I think this is the most important residential issue. To maintain a balance and allow locals to stay and continue to have a role in their community and know other types of people. I do think there should be a growth and more housing - going up is a good idea.

**Business and Residential Plan**

It is fantastic to see small business pop up in the Wairarapa and this creates an energy and opportunities which will benefit everyone in the future. And can use skills of the locals etc. I think supporting small businesses, even those that might need to use a % of their home as a business, is a good idea. And as often as possible, make it possible for a small land owner to build a rentable unit/room on their property. To spread the profit and benefits of growth around. Otherwise people might watch their homes/communities change but get not any benefit or feel part of the change. And this might be the only way they can continue to live in the area where they may have their family roots, friends and connections. I understand there is an ageing population and those who like a slower pace than the cities and I think roading and speed of life should be suited to this. This also attracts visitors.

Please make provision and be open to more unconventional ideas. Communal or iwi living should be included. Each to their own and respect to all. I do think it would be great to have more population growth in the region going into the future but it needs to be done to maintain the integrity of the area and the locals who are possibly less vocal than those other NZ region or countries/cultures. diversity is always great.

**Coastal**

Please also don't forget about rural/coastal areas. These are the folk who love this sort of life - follow what they tell you for their area. Please don't add any more housing to these areas if they are opposed or apply too many rules to them that they can't afford. Not sure how to fix the exciting Southern Coastal road towards the lighthouse. But please also fight to keep areas accessible for hiking etc as these affect the residents of Wairarapa - it's their heritage.

**Issues affecting residential development - Water**

From what the locals say, presently, water, is a huge issue.

Please make water tanks/collection and conservation a top priority in new builds.

The only concrete suggestion re water consumption I have is to encourage bacteria eating septic systems so the grey water can be used on the garden year round. I lived off grid in Mexico for many years where water is a huge issue. I had bacteria eating toilet



system and loved it.

It could take all the waste water from the house, including the loo, and bacteria would eat it basically and then it would filter between chambers and get cleaned, then used on the garden. Once installed they are cheap to run, don't require electricity, just bacteria flushed down the loo, and can't take harsh cleaning chemicals so are very good in that respect too. They don't need a fan which is a huge bonus and the water is recycled and will keep locals gardens healthy during droughts.

Its so expensive and a hassle getting anything septic/waterwise done in the Wairarapa. eliminating this cost and allowing annual water recycling would be huge for everyone. I have no affiliation with this business just know how good and ecological they are. really fantastic.

Rail

The railway could do with a huge upgrade. Longterm this would be invaluable. A/C and internet on board that could encourage students to move here - diversifying the population and encouraging business in future. And a carriage that could include dogs, bikes etc would be great and encourage people to commute.

Biking

Great potential for cycling in Wairarapa but not on main roads please. It's never going to be safe or a pleasure for cyclists either to enjoy the ride. I would cycle but I am too scared here but I have cycled in New York and London as they have dedicated cycle paths. I do worry about cyclists on the main roads especially as teh population grows. The pressure of a larger population will create dangerous conditions. It's sort of fine at present as there are not too many cyclists, good visibility and wider roads in most parts. but on many roads it is deceptively dangerous. An elderly man was hit not long ago on Kokotau Rd. please invest in bike lanes on the side of the road on the main roads.

Biking route for locals and tourism

If you were to put in a bike path along the side of the road linking Carterton, Martinborough, Greytown and Featherston. It would be great for locals and businesses. It could be short ride or a 2/3 day ride between the towns.

This could be an artery for cycling for the locals - to the towns, neighbours etc. And it would be a superb day or weekend trip and tourism opportunity and draw card.

A plan for locals to be able to rent a room in their house would allow them to profit and for the cyclists to break up the trip and enjoy each town and eateries/shops etc. I know so many people who would love to do this in the weekend.

If locals could do a small AirBnB and be part of it, it would be so great for locals and businesses alike.

Towns

I think what you do as a council to encourage thinking/education of heritage and locals stories is awesome. The plaques on buildings/trees are often read. Linking heritage with business or recreational opportunities whilst balancing this with sports/skate parks/markets is awesome. Thank you.

I think the proliferation of standing advertising flags outside shops on the footpath are terrible. They break up the charm completely and take away from the heritage feel and visible beauty of the towns - looking at you Fstn and Gtn.

Instead please maintain good parking for these business and no parking charges so people can actually enjoy shopping without time constraints etc and find these businesses as they stop by. The library and local info centres are amazing. The magazine Wairarapa Lifestyle is such an asset for the area in enticing people over the hill - hopefully on a fast and comfortable train and locals to be productive and understand what they have as well.

Fires

The fires are a major issue. Sadly, cos an open fire is so lovely and most of the houses have these. But they are prevent a lot of people going outside during the evening and sometimes even the winter days can be bad.

Allergies and asthma are such issues in the Wairarapa. And towns like Gtn with a lot of elderly people are suffering. If you are up on the hills around Mba and look back at the town it is blanketed in wood smoke.

Even worse are the farmers fires - I hear they burn the old teats and other plastics which aren't good for our lungs. i know the farmers have a lot of clout and are pivotal for the communities in so many ways. So a provision for them to ecologically dispose of their waste rather than burning it (often on the nicest summer days that the rest of us want to enjoy) would be fantastic. This would get more folks outdoors cycling etc. And eliminate future problems with growth nearer rural areas.

Electricity

I worry about there being only 1 electric line into the Wairarapa and wonder if wind energy could be used more. Perhaps from the Tora hills but not the Tarawera's.

Housing

I think maintaining the heritage look and buildings is something you are doing so well. The trees and green areas too. So important long term. I know there will be pressure to let developers in to build etc and of course homes should. But please make it balanced

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and let the locals get in too and encourage them to make some profit and be part of the future of the communities. May be show some of the older people how they could rent out a room and make a group the makes them feel safe doing so.

Or if a developer does more than 2 developments they have to donate land to the local community for vegetarians/community garden etc? My suggestions is to make it easier for locals to get together to buy land and build communities etc they might be interested in living in. Perhaps a group of 4 or 5 small houses with some shared amenities - washing, parking etc to bring down costs for all.

Maintain private ownership and privacy but share costs, bike tracks, community vegetable gardens. This could be great or single, older people etc and social fabric. not for everyone but for some. Or strengthen provision for locals to build a small dwelling on their land in order to have a rental income and stay living in the Wairarapa so they reap the benefit not just bigger development outfits. and have more social contact if they want.

And of course please protect the fertile lands for future generations

I know there have been articles lately about the concern of urban sprawl taking over our fertile/productive land especially with climate change issues and you have a chance to get in before a lot of productive land is lost. A community garden could be super cool to bring locals together - young and old. Locals could pass on knowledge. And it gets people outside and produce could be divided up and donated as well - win/win all around.

Summary

I really want the best for the Wairarapa (even though my allergies/asthma might mean I have to leave), the area will always have a place in my heart.

As you develop the residential plan please keep in forefront how to keep the locals living well an downing the means of production. And not to change rather enhance the way or pace of life for the locals. I would hat to see the quieter, older or alternative people get pushed to the margins. Those that set up the town, even if were behind the scenes shouldn't be pushed out for people with more money. There should be room for wine drinking Welly bureaucrats (many of whom are my friends), but locals in the forefront please. The balance within the community needs to be protected. And enhance the way or pace of life for the locals. Please keep the wealth and health in the community spread between the locals. Our equality and balance is the best way to keep happy/healthy communities.

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**Q14**

**No**

Do you want to speak to your submission?

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**Q15**

**Respondent skipped this question**

Which is your preferred date?

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**Q16**

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**Q6**

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

Pasifika o Wairarapa Council

**Q7**

Respondent skipped this question

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**Q12**

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**Q13**

Other feedback for the LTP

This notice is to advise in advance that the Pasifika o Wairarapa Council, PoWC, awaiting Charitable Trust status from the Charities Commission – wishes to attend and make submissions to the South Wairarapa District Council Long Term Plan 2021 -2031. The gist of the submission will be financial support by the Council for the Council/Trust to deliver wellbeing services for Pasifika in the Wairarapa region.

If you require any further details between now the submission attendance date, please don't hesitate to contact me.

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**Q16**

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Māori Standing Committee

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## Q13

### Other feedback for the LTP

19th April 21  
South Wairarapa District Council  
19 Kitchener Street  
Martinborough 5711

To Mayor Alex Beijen and Councillors  
Tēnā koutou katoa

Our aspiration "to see our marae flourishing, to see our people reaffirming themselves on the whenua of their tipuna. To embrace māori economic development in our communities through kaitiakitanga of our resources, through manaakitanga of our māori and non-māori communities, and through our whakapapa and the teachings of our tipuna. To elevate the mana of our people and the mauri of our places through our matauranga māori – and the autonomy to be māori in a modern Aotearoa "

Ko wai tātou? The Māori Standing Committee was established by Council on the 27 March 1996, representation includes our two iwi Kahungunu ki Wairarapa, Rangitāne o Wairarapa and respective hapū, the three marae in our rohe: Pāpāwai in Greytown, Kohunui in Pirinoa, Hau Ariki in Martinborough and from 2018 Featherston's hapori māori group Pae tū Mōkai o Tauira . The committee is an important and pragmatic way to express the constitutional "Treaty of Waitangi/Tiriti o Waitangi" relationship in a local context.

With regard to the Long-Term Plan 2021-2031 for the South Wairarapa District Council, the South Wairarapa Māori Standing Committee would like to make the following submission. Our recommendations have been well considered and discussed by our committee.

Firstly, in response to the 6 significant issues raised in the Council's consultation document: as a committee our response is NEUTRAL to all. Due to time constraints, we have not been able to consult with hapū and marae and consider these issues in depth.

Additionally, the Maori Standing Committee requests that:

- 1) the council include our south Wairarapa urupa at Kohunui Marae, Whakatomotomo and Pāpāwai Marae be included in the maintenance schedule that is currently in place for Featherston, Greytown and Martinborough Cemeteries. Maori with whakapapa to these maraes are frequently buried in local urupa instead of council-run cemeteries, and we consider that the public benefit provided from cemetery maintenance should be extended to the urupa in partnership with the relevant marae.
- 2) the council work with the Significant Sites group to establish walking, cycling and vehicle access via the paper road that leads to Owanga Landing Reserve, on the Western side of Wairarapa Moana. This is an important accessway to the lake which is not currently available, and the site itself has significance to Maori as a location for trade. We consider this is part of our collective journey to raise the mauri of Wairarapa Moana, by making them living spaces once again.
- 3) the council secures funding to commission a carver to do a series of pou in each town including Pirinoa. An initial budget of \$10k in year 1 to scope, consult and design the work, and \$20k each year in years 2-5 to deliver the works. We encourage council to seek funding from third-party agencies such as Lotteries and Ministry of Culture and Heritage to support this work and therefore reduces costing on rates.
- 4) the council sets aside funding to commission memorial works to acknowledge the fallen māori soldiers of South Wairarapa in each town including Pirinoa. An initial budget of \$10k in year 1 to scope, consult and design the work, and \$20k each year in years 2-5 to deliver the works. We encourage council to seek funding from third-party agencies such as Lotteries and Ministry of Culture and Heritage to support this work and therefore reduces costing on rates.
- 5) the council allocates a budget of \$150k in the first year in preparation of the permanent role of a "Māori Liaison". We envisage this project would include as phase one; an engagement framework, māori policies development ie street naming, planning and delivery of cultural competency training, and working with staff to build a dynamic bi-cultural organisation including a transition plan. Phase two; an annual budget of \$150k for the employment of an individual to undertake Maori liaison within the council and provide leadership in the ongoing delivery and support of the work set out in phase one.
- 6) the council involves the Māori Standing Committee within the design process of major or minor infrastructure projects ie. refurbishment of reception area at council chambers, upgrade of civic buildings and public spaces. These would be opportunities to



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tell the story of māori in the region.

Our aspiration would be to have the most dynamic and culturally inclusive council and committee that South Wairarapa has ever had in its history. We have been impressed by the improved engagement by this council on the Long Term and Spatial Plans and this is the first time the Māori Standing Committee has put forward our priorities for the district in a clear direction, we look forward to building the future we all deserve. We thank you for accepting our submission and look forward to further discussion.

I would like to speak to this submission on Tuesday 25th May.

Naku iti nei,

Narida Hooper  
Ngāruahine I Ngāti Porou  
Chairperson, Māori Standing Committee

Items for further discussion in year 1 to inform future annual and long-term plans:

- Paper road from Palliser lighthouse to stonewall, managing vehicle and recreational access and improved restoration of a significant site.
- Active protection for our taonga kōkoputuna or kuwharuwharu (eels), plus education.
- Protection and monitoring numbers at the hinurangi season and returning of the glass eels.
- Restoration of our wetlands be extended to encourage native freshwater species to survive.

### Glossary

Whenua – land

Whakapapa – history, genealogy

Tipuna – ancestors

Kaitiakitanga – guardianship, stewardship

Manaakitanga – hospitality, kindness, generosity

Mana – status, spiritual power, charisma

Urupa – cemetery

Rohe – district

Hapori – community

Matauranga – knowledge

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**Q14**

**Yes**

Do you want to speak to your submission?

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**Q15**

**Tuesday 25 May**

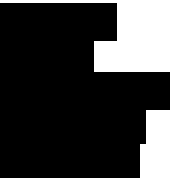
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**Q13**

Other feedback for the LTP

#3 - use existing funding for ongoing maintenance of existing footpaths which in some areas pose a hazard e.g. green space corner of Fitzherbert and Daniell Street (broken pavers, doesn't connect to Fitzherbert St/rail pedestrian site)

#6 - Agree with closure of Greytown Recycling Centre. Allocate \$60k projected annual savings to upgrade of Featherston Recycling Centre - currently very degraded, including the dog pound which is a disgrace.

Oppose the building of reserves to purchase land in Greytown for more sport and recreational greenspace. As with the proposed sharing of resource centres with Featherston, rather than keeping Greytown's facility. Likewise pool, sports resources. Substantial funding is already allocated to an indoors sports facility at the College. Suggest developers include in their plans, greenspace areas - particularly important given the estimated size of some sections (400sqm2).

Oppose 17.65% rate increase - allocate this more evenly across future years and review monies accordingly. Urge the Council to address the concerns raised by the Auditor General in regard to the long term plan and what it has not addressed, and make the full report publicly available.

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**No**

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# SWDC Long Term Plan Submission

<b>Prepared by:</b>	Rangitāne o Wairarapa
<b>Prepared for:</b>	South Wairarapa District Council – Long Term Plan
<b>Hearings:</b>	A board representative would like to attend / speak at the hearings

## Rangitane Recommendations to the Long Term Plan

1. We support that Council support urupa at Papawai, Kohunui & Whakatomo to help assist with grounds maintenance alongside the relevant committees that help maintain them.

Rangitāne o Wairarapa would support sustainable practices that would be less harmful to our Taiao (environment) that recognises climate change & the fundamentals on conserving water, waste & storage on the site. This would be one that recognises tangata whenua & its historical links to Rangitane uri.

2. Rangitane are supportive of the Maori Liaison roll & support the Maori Standing Committee to allocate a larger budget of 150k for the initial development of this role/setup. We would like to see the not only the Maori Standing committee be a part of the procurement process & that hapu will have an important roll to assist with the procurement process as well.
3. Matariki - this is a significant event that stands on the Maori calendar & is our own unique event that holds no politicism. This is a long period of time that would hopefully encourage whanau to be part of & celebrate the district. Rangitane would want the council to consider funding events that encourage matauranga (education) that embraces our tikanga. There is a real opportunity here that is still not adequately supported by council enough.
4. Climate Change - development of policy that reflects our Rangitane worldview
  - a. Rangitāne o Wairarapa would support a sustainable projects that recognises climate change & the fundamentals on conserving water, waste & storage that recognises tangata whenua of Rangitāne o Wairarapa uri & its historical links to Te Ao Maori.
5. Other considerations:
  - a. Maori Wards - this should be considered by the Council & be done expediently. Rangitane does support a Maori Ward for South Wairarapa & would also be part of the consultation/development of this. Rangitane o Wairarapa would like to clarify that iwi representation should not be considered as part of the Maori Wards space. This sits clearly outside of the Maori Wards space & cannot be assumed to be one & the same thing.
  - b. Maori Standing Committee - whilst we have this committee would like to reiterate that any decisions made on iwi behalf is to be done by iwi only. The Maori standing committee is not mandated by Rangitane to make decisions on behalf of the iwi.