

Extraordinary Strategic Planning & Policy Committee Agenda - 15 June 2021

Council Chambers
Waipa District Council
101 Bank Street, Te Awamutu



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Members

His Worship the Mayor JB Mylchreest, EM Andree-Wiltens, EH Barnes, AW Brown, LE Brown, PTJ Coles, RDB Gordon, ML Gower, MJ Pettit, EM Stolwyk, CS St Pierre, M Tauroa (Te Kanohi Representative), BS Thomas, GRP Webber

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APOLOGIES

That the apology for the non-attendance of Councillor GRP Webber be received



DISCLOSURE OF MEMBERS' INTERESTS

Members are reminded to declare and stand aside from decision making when a conflict arises between their role as an elected member and any private or other external interest they may have.

STRATEGIC PLANNING AND POLICY COMMITTEE REPORT



To: The Chairperson and Members of the Strategic Planning and Policy Committee

From: Strategic Projects Driver

Subject: **Long Term Plan 2021-31**

Meeting Date: 15 June 2021

File Reference: 10629054

1. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Following the consultation on the key issues for Council's draft 2021-31 Long Term Plan, hearings and deliberations were held on 11, 12, 13, and 19 May 2021. The decisions by Elected Members at that meeting are set out in this report. Council received 1506 written submissions and 64 submitters presented at the hearing.

Based on decisions by Councillors during the hearings and deliberations, an extra \$10,130,824 in capital spend and \$5,953,046 in operating spend, was added to the draft ten year budget that was consulted on. Factoring in these changes, the rates profile now means the average rates increase in the 2021/22 year will be 4.6%, and the ten year average annual rates increase is 2.2%. These figures compare with 4.1% and 1.8% respectively, in the Consultation Document.

2. RECOMMENDATION

That the Strategic Planning and Policy Committee:

- a) *receives the 'Long Term Plan 2021-31' report (document number 10629054) of Haven Walsh, Strategic Projects Driver;*
- b) *approves amending the staff advice to Submitter ID 830 Submission Point 3 as set out in section 6 of this report;*
- c) *delegates authority to the Chief Executive to approve any minor amendments required to the List of submitters by category with staff responses to their submission points document (appendix 3 document number 10608703);*
- d) *approves and recommends to Council the changes to the Performance Framework, as set out in Section 5 of this report;*
- e) *approves and recommends to Council for adoption at its meeting on 29 June 2021, the Significance and Engagement Policy (document number 10535084)*

attached as appendix 4) pursuant to section 76AA of the Local Government Act 2002;

- f) approves and recommends to Council for adoption at its meeting on 29 June 2021, the Revenue and Financing Policy 2021 (document number 10510143 attached as appendix 5) pursuant to section 102 of the Local Government Act 2002;*
- g) approves and recommends to Council for adoption at its meeting on 29 June 2021, the Remission and Postponement of Rates and Water Charges Policy 2021 (document number 10380672 attached as appendix 6) pursuant to section 102 of the Local Government Act 2002;*
- h) approves and recommends to Council for adoption at its meeting on 29 June 2021, the Treasury Management Policy 2021 (document number 10516772 attached as appendix 7) pursuant to section 102 of the Local Government Act 2002;*
- i) approves and recommends to Council for adoption at its meeting on 29 June 2021, the Development Contributions Policy 2021 (document number 10484744 attached as appendix 8) pursuant to section 102 of the Local Government Act 2002;*
- j) approves and recommends to Council for adoption at its meeting on 29 June 2021, subject to minor editorial changes, the Waipā District Council Long Term Plan 2021-31, including but not limited to the Funding Impact Statement, Financial Strategy and Infrastructure Strategy (document number 10533883 attached as appendix 9) pursuant to sections 83, 93, 101A, 101B, 102, 108, 109, 104, 105, 110 and schedule 10 of the Local Government Act 2002.*

3. DECISIONS MADE

Hearings and deliberations were held by the Strategic Planning and Policy Committee for Long Term Plan 2021-31 matters between 11 and 19 May 2021.

The consultation document set out six key consultation issues. The following table sets out the decisions provided by the Committee on the six key consultation issues.

Table 1: Decisions on key issues

Key Issues - Council's Preferred Option	Decision
<p>ISSUE 1 – PIRONGIA, NGA ROTO, TE AWAMUTU CYCLEWAY</p> <p>Council is creating a recreational cycling route between Te Awamutu, Lake Ngā Roto and Pirongia. We consulted on three alternative routes to take:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Option 1: construct an on-road alignment, via Pirongia Road ▪ Option 2: construct an off-road alignment, via Macky Access 	<p>Include Option 2 in the 2021-31 Long Term Plan.</p>

Key Issues - Council's Preferred Option	Decision
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Option 3: construct an on-road alignment, via Paterangi Road <p>Council's preferred option is option 2.</p>	
<p>ISSUE 2 - URBAN MOBILITY NETWORK</p> <p>Council is looking to roll out an urban mobility network around Te Awamutu and Cambridge to better connect places like schools, shops and places of work for cyclists, pedestrians and scooter users. We consulted on two options:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Option 1: Do nothing – status quo ▪ Option 2: Build a network of cycling routes <p>Council's preferred option is option 2.</p>	<p>Include Option 2 in the 2021-31 Long Term Plan.</p>
<p>ISSUE 3 – LAKE TE KOO UTU</p> <p>Council developed a concept plan for Lake Te Koo Utu in partnership with mana whenua and the community. The plan proposes a number of changes for Lake Te Koo Utu reserve. We consulted on two options regarding implementation of the concept plan.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Option 1: Status quo - No additional development at Lake Te Koo Utu ▪ Option 2: Full implementation of the Lake Te Koo Utu concept plan <p>Council's preferred option is option 2.</p>	<p>Include Option 2 in the 2021-31 Long Term Plan, noting that any asset sales will be informed by the Property Strategy which is currently being developed.</p>
<p>ISSUE 4 – MEMORIAL PARK</p> <p>Council is still to adopt a final Concept Plan for Memorial Park, however is keen to ensure that key aspects of the plan can be progressed in partnership with mana whenua, the Te Awamutu & District Memorial RSA. The plan proposes a number of projects for Memorial Park. We consulted on two options regarding implementation of the concept plan.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Option 1: Status quo - No additional development at Memorial Park ▪ Option 2: Full implementation of the Memorial Park concept plan <p>Council's preferred option is option 2.</p>	<p>Include an amended version of Option 2 in the 2021-31 Long Term Plan by deciding to proceed with implementation of the Memorial Park Concept Plan to a value of \$5,075,500 rather than \$9,040,450 noting that any asset sales will be informed by the Property Strategy which is currently being developed.</p>
<p>ISSUE 5 – RESOURCE RECOVERY CENTRE</p> <p>Council has been investigating how to increase resource recovery in the district and consulted on four different proposals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Option 1: No new investment – status quo ▪ Option 2: Joint venture with private transfer stations to add resource recovery services to their existing operations. ▪ Option 3: Partner with a community organisation or group to develop a resource recovery centre. ▪ Option 4: Partner with a community organisation to develop a resource recovery centre in a purpose built building. <p>Council's preferred option is option 3.</p>	<p>Include Option 3 in the 2021-31 Long Term Plan.</p>

Key Issues - Council's Preferred Option	Decision
<p>SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY FEEDBACK</p> <p>The consultation document also provided information on changes to our Significance and Engagement Policy, and sought community feedback on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Two new financial thresholds ▪ Expanding the list of Strategic Assets <p>Council supported making the proposed changes.</p>	<p>Include the proposed changes to the Significance and Engagement Policy.</p>

The following table sets out the decisions by Councillors with respect to changes to the draft 2021-31 Long Term Plan documentation that was consulted on with the public in relation to capital expenditure. The values below are inflated values (noting that these values may differ from the values discussed at the deliberations depending on which year the project was decided on). Where the project is starting earlier than indicated in the draft plan, there will be a reduction due to a reduced level of inflation costed into the project. The impact of loan repayments and interest has not been included in the figures within the tables, but has been factored into the rates increases shown in Graph 1: Rates profile. Other capital expenditure changes have been made due to forecast changes, additional growth projects, and a timing change for the Te Ara Wai Museum. The impacts of these changes can be seen in Appendix 1.

Table 1: Changes to Capital Expenditure due to deliberations

Initiative	Description	Cost (over 10 yrs)	Funding source
Kihikihi Town Clock	Include funding of \$70,500 for the remediation of the Kihikihi Town Clock in year 1	\$40,000	to be funded \$40,000 from a 5 year loan and \$30,500 transferred from existing property budgets
Skate Parks	Year 1 costs for site identification, feasibility, geotechnical advice and concept design for skate parks across the district Year 2 costs of capital expenditure for construction and redevelopment	Year 1 - \$120,000 Year 2 - \$1,778,440	loan funded
Sports field development at John Kerkhoff Park	\$600,000 capital expenditure in year 2 for sports field development at John Kerkhoff Park, Vogel Street, Cambridge	\$616,800	loan funded
CB Racquet Club	Resurfacing of Public Tennis Courts	\$25,000	Depreciation reserve
Memorial Park	Amended Option 2 (previously not included in the financials)	\$4,501,244	Asset Sales
Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 (previously not included in the financials)	\$4,049,340	Asset Sales
Total Movement in Capex		\$11,130,824	

The following table sets out the decisions by Councillors with respect to changes to the draft 2021-31 Long Term Plan documentation that was consulted on with the public in relation to operating expenditure. The impact of loan repayments and interest has not been included in the figures within the tables, but has been factored into the rates increases shown in shown in Graph 1: Rates profile.

Other operating expenditure changes have been made due to forecast changes, revaluation of assets, mitigation of higher depreciation and a timing change for the Te Ara Wai Museum. The impacts of these changes can be seen in Appendix 1.

Table 2: Changes to Operating Expenditure due to deliberations

Initiative	Description	Cost (over 10 yrs)	Funding source
Te Ara Wai	Lease costs for the site purchased for Te Ara Wai at 244 Arawata Street, Te Awamutu, \$123,500 per annum	\$1,389,252	Rates
Cambridge Town Hall Community Trust	Costs in year 1 for the Cambridge Town Hall Community Trust, with a Letter of Expectation to be sent by Council to the Trust clearly setting out the purposes for which this funding can be utilised	\$120,000	Rates
Kihikihi community centre	\$50,000 in year 2 for a Feasibility study for development of a community centre in Kihikihi	\$51,400	Rates
Kihikihi sports centre	\$50,000 in year 3 for a feasibility study for a sports centre at Kihikihi Domain	\$52,700	Rates
Kihikihi Domain Master Plan	\$30,000 in year 3 for a Master Plan for Kihikihi Domain	\$31,620	Rates
Leamington Domain Masterplan	\$25,000 in Year 2 to prepare a Leamington Domain Masterplan	\$25,700	Rates
Kihikihi Police House Temple Cottage Trust	An annual \$1,000 grant to be paid to the Kihikihi Police House Temple Cottage Trust	\$11,133	Rates
Kihikihi Domain	\$40,000 for an administrative resource for the Kihikihi Domain once an agreed plan is in place, but no earlier than year 2	\$409,960	Rates
Sport Waikato Regional Active Spaces plan	Ongoing annual contribution of \$11,850 to fund the Sport Waikato Regional Active Spaces plan	\$118,500	Rates
Sports field development at John Kerkhoff Park	Maintenance for sports field development at John Kerkhoff Park, Vogel Street, Cambridge of \$80,000 per annum from year 3 onwards	\$737,680	Rates

Initiative	Description	Cost (over 10 yrs)	Funding source
Memorial Park	Amended Option 2 (previously not included in the financials)	\$1,198,550	Asset Sales
Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 (previously not included in the financials)	\$1,806,551	Asset Sales
Total Movement in Opex		\$5,953,046	

With regard to the supporting information for the Consultation Document, Council received submissions relating to the timing of infrastructure (e.g. a third bridge in Cambridge, and new library in Cambridge) and the charges for development contributions in the draft Development Contributions Policy. No other issues specifically relating to supporting information were submitted on.

For the timing of infrastructure, direction from deliberations was to keep infrastructure development timing unchanged as the timing is in line with population projections.

For the draft Development Contributions Policy, direction from deliberations was to improve the clarity of the policy in response to matters raised by submitters, and to include revised rates as follows:

- a) Water rates, C4 \$2116, C6 \$2116, Cambridge/Karapiro \$2116, Cambridge North \$4320
- b) Reserve Rates, C1 \$5781, C2 \$5781, C3 \$5781, Cambridge North \$4251.

4. OUTCOMES OF DECISIONS

Rates and Debt Profile

The decisions by Councillors at the Strategic Planning and Policy Meeting between 11 and 19 May 2021 have been incorporated into the draft budget .

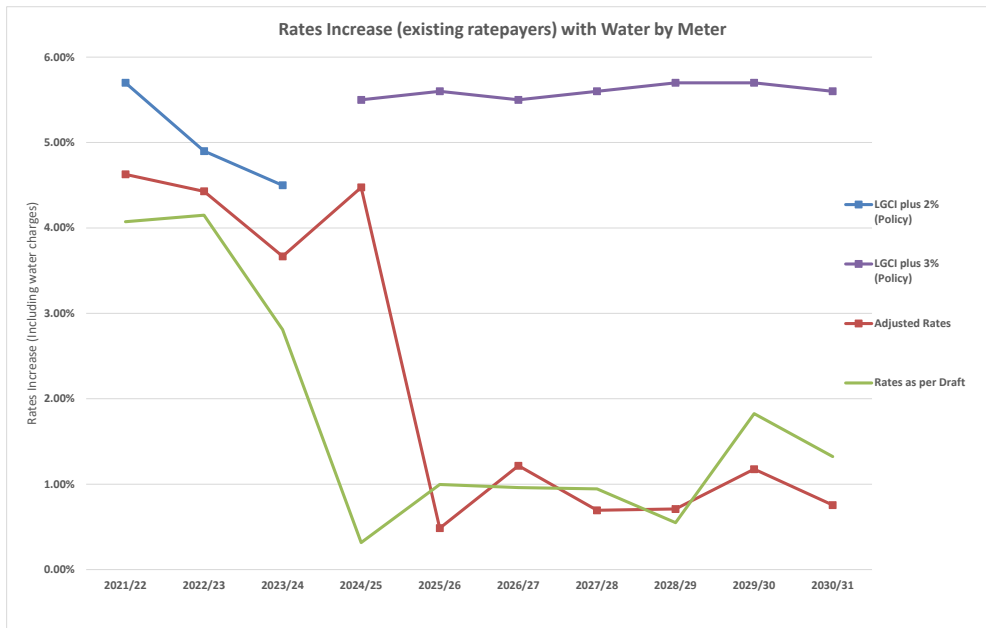
The financials also include an updated Forecast for the 2020/21 year (8 month report) and timing changes of projects which have moved between the 20/21 year and the 21/22 year, this has mainly impacted on the opening level of External Debt.

The rates graph includes the impact of the water by meter changes.

The revised rates and debt profiles are shown below;

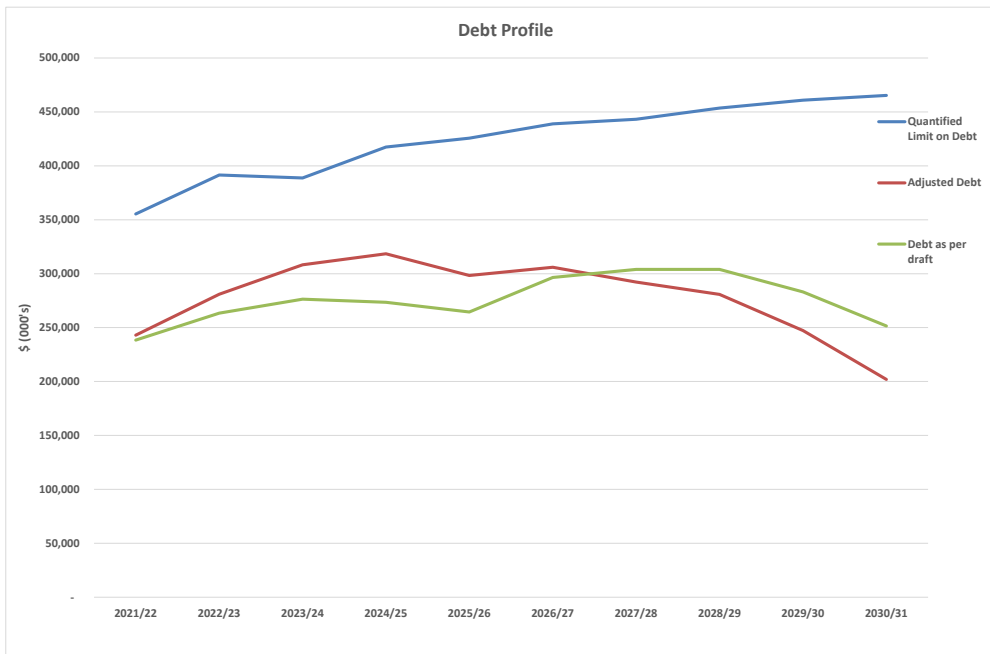
Rate Profile

Graph 1: Rates profile



Debt Profile

Graph 2: Debt profile



Indicator Properties – rates breakdown

The rates breakdown on Indicator Properties is shown in Appendix 2.

All the financial changes due to timing, the 8 month Forecast, hearings and deliberations, have been updated in the rates information. The proposed head-line rates values (GST inclusive) are:

- a) General rate = 0.1257 cents in the dollar on the capital value of each rating unit (2020/21: 0.1245)
- b) Uniform annual general charge (UAGC) = \$730.00 per separately used or inhabited part of a rating unit (2020/21: \$708.00)
- c) Targeted area rates

Area	\$ Rate (GST inclusive)	\$ Raising
Cambridge	301.06	2,671,905
Takepuku	183.78	235,241
Maungatautari	241.28	357,338
Pirongia	162.75	522,746
Te Awamutu	249.92	1,701,941

- d) Recycling = \$107.00 per separately used of inhabited part of a rating unit including only household units.
- e) Water charges = Serviceable (part of the Rates invoice) \$117.99

Metered water rates

	\$ Rate per SUIP (Incl GST)	Consumption \$ Rate (GST incl)
Potable Water	136.85	1.6560 per m ³
Raw Water	136.85	0.4140 per m ³

- f) Sewerage Charge = \$715.59 for a single pan (residential)

5. PERFORMANCE FRAMEWORK

A change has been made to the Performance Framework since the Strategic Planning and Policy Committee adopted it as supporting information to inform the Consultation Document at its 15 March 2021 meeting.

As illustrated in the table below, a performance measure in the Communications and Engagement activity has been removed.

What you can expect from us	How we measure success	Result for 2019/20	Performance Target			
			2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024-31
We respond to our communities' questions and concerns in a timely manner.	Average time taken to send an initial response to new messages received through our Facebook channel is within 4 hours	0.73 hours	≤4 hours	≤4 hours	≤4 hours	≤4 hours
We provide regular communication to the district enabling community sharing and engagement.	Average audience reach on Facebook.	New measure	≥100,000 month	≥100,000 month	≥100,000 month	≥100,000 month
	Average audience reach through traditional media.	New measure	≥200,000 month	≥200,000 month	≥200,000 month	≥200,000 month
	Average impression rate of Antenna posts.	New measure	50%	50%	50%	50%
We showcase how we're building champion communities.	Overall percent of respondents to residents' perception survey who have pride in their district.	New measure	≥75%	≥75%	≥75%	≥75%

The measure has been removed because Facebook will no longer provide reporting insights from the end of the financial year (which is where we received the relevant information). This means we will no longer have information to report on that measure.

Staff discussed if alternative measures were suitable. However, there were too many uncertainties around what Facebook reporting will offer in the new financial year, and the information that is available is not considered to be meaningful.

Additionally, the staff view is that the other measures in place are adequate to measure performance in this area.

6. STAFF ADVICE

Staff provided advice to submission points to help inform the hearings and deliberations meeting. The advice was attached to the 2021-31 Long Term Plan Hearings and Deliberations Report as 'Appendix 2 List of submitters by category with staff responses to their submission points'.

Since the hearings and deliberations meeting, staff have reviewed the advice to ensure consistency when developing other reports and communications. It was identified that the staff advice to submission ID 830 – submission point 3 states:

The decision on fluoridation is not undertaken by local authorities. It is a central government process. Council will be guided by central government advice.

This advice is technically incorrect, as Council still holds the mandate to fluoridate drinking water. The Health (Fluoridation of Drinking Water) Amendment Bill proposes to give District Health Boards (DHBs) the power to make decisions and give direction about the fluoridation of drinking water supplies in their areas. The Bill has completed the Second Reading stage and is expected to be enacted later this year.

Staff *recommend* amending the staff advice to state:

The consideration of fluoridation of the reticulated potable water supply is currently under revision, with an expectation that this function will move to DHBs / Central Government direction. As such, Council has no intention to review the current status of fluoridation of our water supplies.

7. NEXT STEPS

Audit Process

Audit New Zealand will complete their audit process and are expected to provide verbal clearance prior to the Council meeting on 29 June that Council has met the requirements for the Audit Director to sign an unmodified audit opinion. Verbal clearance provides assurance that the auditors are unlikely to require any further changes.

Audit New Zealand can only issue their audit opinion after Council has approved the Long Term Plan and the Mayor and Chief Executive have provided them with signed copies. A copy will be available at the meeting for the Mayor and Chief Executive to sign.

The auditors also require an Audit Representation Letter signed by the Mayor and Chief Executive to complete this process. Once both documents are approved and signed, Audit New Zealand will provide a signed and dated audit opinion for Council to receive. Council will then adopt the audited Long Term Plan. Once adopted, the Long Term Plan will come into effect from 1 July 2021.

Decision letters

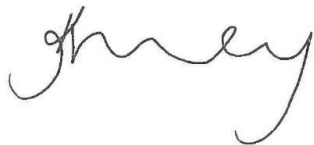
Decision letters will be sent to those who submitted on the draft 2021-31 Long Term Plan, detailing the outcomes of the key issues that were consulted on, and also providing tailored responses to other topics individuals submitted on. These will be provided to submitters after adoption of the Long Term Plan.

Long Term Plan

The Long Term Plan and supporting documents will be presented to Council on 29 June for adoption. Following adoption, copies of the Long Term Plan 2021-31 will be available on Council's website and at Council offices and libraries.



Haven Walsh
STRATEGIC PROJECTS DRIVER



Kirsty Downey
MANAGER – STRATEGY



Approved by Garry Dyet
CHIEF EXECUTIVE

OPTIONS AND ASSESSMENT

Decision making

Legal and regulatory considerations

The preparation of the Waipā District Council Long Term Plan 2021-31 together with the public consultation process for this document has been undertaken in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Act 2002.

Local Government Act 2002

“83 Special consultative procedure

- (1) *Where this Act or any other enactment requires a local authority to use or adopt the special consultative procedure, that local authority must—*
- (a) *prepare and adopt —*
 - (i) *a statement of proposal; and*
 - (ii) *if the local authority considers on reasonable grounds that it is necessary to enable public understanding of the proposal, a summary of the information contained in the statement of proposal (which summary must comply with section 83AA); and*
 - (b) *ensure that the following is publicly available:*
 - (i) *the statement of proposal; and*
 - (ii) *a description of how the local authority will provide persons interested in the proposal with an opportunity to present their views to the local authority in accordance with section 82(1)(d); and*
 - (iii) *a statement of the period within which views on the proposal may be provided to the local authority (the period being not less than 1 month from the date the statement is issued); and*
 - (c) *make the summary of the information contained in the statement of proposal prepared in accordance with paragraph (a) paragraph (a)(ii) (or the statement of proposal, if a summary is not prepared) as widely available as reasonably practicable as a basis for consultation; and*
 - (d) *provide an opportunity for persons to present their views to the local authority in a manner that enables spoken (or New Zealand sign language) interaction between the person and the local authority, or any representatives to whom an appropriate delegation has been made in accordance with Schedule 7; and*
 - (e) *ensure that any person who wishes to present his or her views to the local authority or its representatives as described in paragraph (d)—*
 - (i) *is given a reasonable opportunity to do so; and*

- (ii) is informed about how and when he or she may take up that opportunity.*
- (2) For the purpose of, but without limiting, subsection (1)(d), a local authority may allow any person to present his or her views to the local authority by way of audio link or audio-visual link.*
- (3) This section does not prevent a local authority from requesting or considering, before making a decision, comment or advice from an officer of the local authority or any other person in respect of the proposal or any views on the proposal or both.”*

Appendix 1 – Detailed movement in draft budget following Council decisions

The following tables set out the decisions made during deliberations and changes due to forecast changes, revaluation of assets, additional growth projects, mitigation of higher depreciation and timing changes of the Te Awa Wai Museum.

Where a project is starting earlier than indicated in the draft there will be a reduction due to reduced level of inflation costed to the project.

Capital	Cost (\$000)										Funding Source
	Yr 1	Yr 2	Yr 3	Yr 4	Yr 5	Yr 6	Yr 7	Yr 8	Yr 9	Yr 10	
Kihikihi Town Clock	40										Loan Funded
Skateparks across the District	120	1,778									Loan Funded
Sports fields development		617									Loan Funded
Refurbish Public Tennis Courts	25										Depreciation Reserve
Memorial Park	288		865	341	382	698	669	687	282	289	Asset Sales
Lake Te Koo Utu	268	499	595	863	303	78	478	817	63	86	Asset Sales
Timing cycling TAW/Ngaroto/Pirongia connection	1,500										Loan Funded
Timing Pensioner Housing new construction	1,405										Pensioner Housing Reserve
Timing - Growth Projects (Wtr, WW, STW, Rdg, Reserves)	31,054	2,072									DC reserves & Loans
Timing Property Development	424										Reserves
Timing Cambridge Town Hall upgrades	40										Loan Funded
Timing Aerial Photography	20										Depreciation Reserve
Parks Plant renewal	196	328	119	9	117		122	54	280	294	Depreciation Reserve
Growth Projects - Higher land costs & missing project value	19,418	16,575	32,510	217	1,368	1,519	(1,194)				DC reserves
Te Ara Wai Museum timing (removal)			(50)	(1,730)	(7,006)	(12,997)	(6,698)				Loan / Asset Sales/ External Funding
Te Ara Wai Museum timing (new)			1,591	10,249	12,645						Loan / Asset Sales/ External Funding
Total Capital Movement	54,798	21,869	35,630	9,949	7,809	(10,702)	(6,623)	1,558	625	669	

Operating	Cost (\$000)										Funding Source	
	Yr 1	Yr 2	Yr 3	Yr 4	Yr 5	Yr 6	Yr 7	Yr 8	Yr 9	Yr 10		
Cambridge Town Hall Community Trust	120											Rates
Feasibility Study - Community Centre Kihikihi		51										Rates
Feasibility Study - Sports Centre at Kihikihi Domain			53									Rates
Masterplan for Kihikihi Domain			32									Rates
Masterplan for Leamington Domain		26										Rates
Grant to Kihikihi Police House Temple Cottage Trust	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Rates
Administrative resource for Kihikihi Domain		41	42	43	44	45	47	48	49	50		Rates
Sport Waikato Regional Active Spaces Plan	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12		Rates
Maintenance of Sports fields development			84	86	89	91	93	96	98	100		Rates
Memorial Park	41	64	175	419	13	31	225	231				Asset Sales
Lake Te Koo Utu	423	216	372	131	167	91	93	131	98	86		Asset Sales
Timing of Forestry Harvesting	(806)											Forestry Reserve
Timing of District Plan	30											Loan Funded
Timing of Property Sales	(1,116)											Reserves
Timing of costs to new year	56											Reserve - cash surplus
Timing - KK Memorial Hall & Pirongia Hall	81											Reserve - cash surplus
Revaluation of IA assets - depreciation impact	3,225	3,225	3,225	3,225	3,225	3,225	3,225	3,225	3,225	3,225		Rates
Mitigation Issues - Non funding Depreciation	(208)	195	442	(609)	(677)	(726)	(776)	(783)	(789)	(790)		Rates
Mitigation Issues - timing of depreciation expense	(595)	(3,243)	(3,403)	(2,357)	(1,183)	(1,368)	(2,329)	(2,648)	(3,594)	(950)		Rates
Additional Revenue from Waikeria	(151)	(156)	(161)	(165)	(170)	(175)	(180)	(186)	(193)	(199)		External Funding
NZTA reduced Funding	530	530	530									Rates
Reduction Sub Roading costs	(530)	(530)	(530)									Rates

Operating	Cost (\$000)										Funding Source
	Yr 1	Yr 2	Yr 3	Yr 4	Yr 5	Yr 6	Yr 7	Yr 8	Yr 9	Yr 10	
Funding from IA reserves	(1,853)	(1,460)	(2,072)	(1,295)	(830)	(461)	(770)	(949)	(1,875)	(2,425)	WTR, WW, STW. Rdg Reserves
Funding from Cash Surplus	(60)	(140)	(340)								Cash Surplus
Te Ara Wai Museum timing (removal)	(25)	2,622	2,689	2,331	2,307	(4,020)	(2,372)	(190)	(1,430)	(1,290)	External Funding / Loan / Rates
Te Ara Wai Museum timing (new)	(1,500)	(5,654)		3,940	478	663	977	834	1,075	1,101	External Funding / Loan / Rates
Total Opex Movement	(2,325)	(4,200)	1,151	5,762	3,476	(2,591)	(1,754)	(178)	(3,323)	(1,079)	

Appendix 2

Indicator Properties

These percentage changes are for the rates invoice only and do not include the separate water bill for 21/22.

Cambridge Ward (Residential) Rating Valuation,	2020/21		2021/22		2020/21		2021/22	
	\$440,000		\$700,000		\$1,450,000			
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	956	1,134	956	1,134	956	1,134		
UAGC	708	730	708	730	708	730		
Capital Value Rates	721	733	1,140	1,163	2,347	2,403		
Total Rates	2,385	2,597	2,804	3,027	4,011	4,267		
\$ incr per week		4.08		4.29		4.91		
Percentage Increase		8.9%		8.0%		6.4%		

Rural Residential Cambridge Rating Valuation,	2020/21		2021/22		2020/21		2021/22	
	\$790,000		\$1,110,000		\$2,440,000			
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	372	409	399	439	408	449		
UAGC	708	730	708	730	708	730		
Capital Value Rates	1,050	1,046	1,470	1,467	3,217	3,217		
Total Rates	2,130	2,185	2,577	2,636	4,333	4,396		
\$ incr per week		1.04		1.13		1.21		
Percentage Increase		2.5%		2.3%		1.5%		

Commercial / Industrial Cambridge Rating Valuation,	2020/21		2021/22		2020/21		2021/22	
	\$315,000		\$860,000		\$2,220,000			
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	853	1,027	1,431	1,743	2,009	2,458		
UAGC	708	730	1,416	1,460	1,416	1,460		
Capital Value Rates	520	527	1,398	1,428	3,587	3,676		
Total Rates	2,081	2,284	4,245	4,631	7,012	7,594		
\$ incr per week		3.90		7.42		11.19		
Percentage Increase		9.7%		9.1%		8.3%		

Te Awamutu Ward (Residential) Rating Valuation,	2020/21		2021/22		2020/21		2021/22	
	\$450,000		\$560,000		\$950,000			
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	933	1,073	933	1,073	933	1,073		
UAGC	708	730	708	730	708	730		
Capital Value Rates	739	751	916	933	1,545	1,579		
Total Rates	2,380	2,554	2,557	2,736	3,186	3,382		
\$ incr per week		3.35		3.44		3.77		
Percentage Increase		7.3%		7.0%		6.1%		

Rural Residential Te Awamutu Rating Valuation,	2020/21 \$620,000 \$	2021/22 \$	2020/21 \$1,070,000 \$	2021/22 \$	2020/21 \$1,770,000 \$	2021/22 \$
Fixed Targeted Rates	355	357	355	357	458	464
UAGC	708	730	708	730	1,416	1,460
Capital Value Rates	829	824	1,421	1,417	2,342	2,341
Total Rates	1,892	1,911	2,484	2,504	4,216	4,265
\$ incr per week		0.37		0.40		0.94
Percentage Increase		1.0%		0.8%		1.2%

Commercial / Industrial Te Awamutu Rating Valuation,	2020/21 \$365,000 \$	2021/22 \$	2020/21 \$960,000 \$	2021/22 \$	2020/21 \$2,230,000 \$	2021/22 \$
Fixed Targeted Rates	830	966	1,408	1,681	2,708	3,291
UAGC	708	730	2,832	2,920	2,832	2,920
Capital Value Rates	602	611	1,561	1,596	3,610	3,699
Total Rates	2,140	2,307	5,801	6,197	9,150	9,910
\$ incr per week		3.21		7.61		14.62
Percentage Increase		7.8%		6.8%		8.3%

Pirongia Ward - Rural Rating Valuation,	2020/21 \$670,000 \$	2021/22 \$	2020/21 \$2,880,000 \$	2021/22 \$	2020/21 \$6,280,000 \$	2021/22 \$
Fixed Targeted Rates	309	296	385	377	385	377
UAGC	708	730	1,416	1,460	1,416	1,460
Capital Value Rates	876	878	3,764	3,773	8,208	8,227
Total Rates	1,893	1,904	5,565	5,610	10,009	10,064
\$ incr per week		0.22		0.84		1.04
Percentage Increase		0.6%		0.8%		0.5%

Pirongia Village Rating Valuation,	2020/21 \$520,000 \$	2021/22 \$	2020/21 \$690,000 \$	2021/22 \$	2020/21 \$1,020,000 \$	2021/22 \$
Fixed Targeted Rates	300	287	300	287	300	287
UAGC	708	730	708	730	708	730
Capital Value Rates	847	863	1,120	1,143	1,649	1,686
Total Rates	1,855	1,880	2,128	2,160	2,657	2,703
\$ incr per week		0.48		0.62		0.89
Percentage Increase		1.3%		1.5%		1.7%

Ohaupo Village Rating Valuation,	2020/21 \$620,000 \$	2021/22 \$	2020/21 \$810,000 \$	2021/22 \$	2020/21 \$935,000 \$	2021/22 \$
Fixed Targeted Rates	335	322	335	322	335	322
UAGC	708	730	708	730	708	730
Capital Value Rates	810	812	1,299	1,334	1,500	1,540
Total Rates	1,853	1,864	2,342	2,386	2,543	2,592
\$ incr per week		0.21		0.85		0.95
Percentage Increase		0.6%		1.9%		1.9%

Ngahinapouri Rating Valuation,	2020/21	2021/22	2020/21	2021/22	2020/21	2021/22
	\$510,000		\$1,370,000		\$4,181,000	
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	312	300	303	290	445	437
UAGC	708	730	708	730	1,416	1,460
Capital Value Rates	667	668	1,791	1,795	5,465	5,477
Total Rates	1,687	1,698	2,802	2,815	7,326	7,374
\$ incr per week		0.21		0.26		0.92
Percentage Increase		0.6%		0.5%		0.7%

Kakepuku Ward Rating Valuation,	2020/21	2021/22	2020/21	2021/22	2020/21	2021/22
	\$1,400,000		\$5,000,000		\$7,520,000	
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	303	291	561	557	509	505
UAGC	708	730	2,124	2,190	2,124	2,190
Capital Value Rates	1,830	1,834	6,535	6,550	9,829	9,851
Total Rates	2,841	2,855	9,220	9,297	12,462	12,546
\$ incr per week		0.27		1.48		1.63
Percentage Increase		0.5%		0.8%		0.7%

Maungatautari Ward Rating Valuation,	2020/21	2021/22	2020/21	2021/22	2020/21	2021/22
	\$840,000		\$2,305,000		\$6,200,000	
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	364	387	352	375	590	621
UAGC	708	730	708	730	1,416	1,460
Capital Value Rates	1,098	1,100	3,013	3,020	8,103	8,122
Total Rates	2,170	2,217	4,073	4,125	10,109	10,203
\$ incr per week		0.91		1.00		1.80
Percentage Increase		2.2%		1.3%		0.9%

Appendix 3

List of submitters by category with staff responses to their submission points

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Appendix 4

Draft Significance and Engagement Policy

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Appendix 5

Draft Revenue and Financing Policy

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Appendix 6

Draft Remission and Postponement of Rates and Water Charges Policy

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Appendix 7

Draft Treasury Management Policy

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Appendix 8

Draft Development Contributions Policy

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Appendix 9

Draft 2021-31 Long Term Plan

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APPENDIX 2

LIST OF SUBMISSIONS BY CATEGORY WITH STAFF RESPONSES TO SUBMISSION POINTS

WAIPA DISTRICT COUNCIL 2021-2031 LONG TERM PLAN

1 Issue 1: Cycling Connection

Sub ID#	Sub point #	Submitter name	Submission topic	Option	Submission summary	Staff advice to Council
554	2	Fikkers, Derek	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1	The submitter considers this proposal is a nice to have. Please focus on cycleways for urban commuters especially school kids.	Urban commuter routes are supported by Urban Mobility business case for commuters and school users.
210	3	Fynn, Bernie	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1	The submitter does not support this project and states that there are more important things to worry about. They note that those in the community who want cycle trails should develop them. The submitter also notes that cyclists should be reminded that they are responsible for their own safety.	Council notes the submitter's feedback. It is acknowledged that significant external fundraising from the community and philanthropic sources will be required.
796	2	Thorburn, Kevin	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1	The submitter doubts Council will get access to the private land as needed.	The feedback is acknowledged.
371	3	Campbell, Jeff	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1	The submitter expresses it would take a long time (over five years) for people to use the cycleway on a daily basis. They note that cycling takes much longer than driving, and that for the majority of people a cycleway is not a practical transport option.	Council notes the submitter's feedback. The proposed cycleway is for recreational users and not intended as a commuter route.
X-013	1	Garmonsway, Lois	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1	The submitter expresses that public transport needs to be available for residence of Pirongia as not everyone is able to ride bikes.	Council notes the submitter's feedback.
X-016	1	Boxell, Nathaniel	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1	The submitter expresses this project is a waste of rate payers money.	Council notes the submitter's feedback. It is acknowledged that significant external fundraising from the community and philanthropic sources will be required.
782	2	Jamieson, Calum	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1	The submitter is unsure.	The feedback is acknowledged
715	1	Germann, Sue and Mike	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1	The submitter opposes all proposed options, and suggests an alternative route. Submitter opposes the proposals because: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Paterangi Rd is dangerous and unsuitable for cycling -Corner of Paterangi and Macky Access Rd is dangerous with poor visibility -The kiwifruit blocks the routes border use highly toxic chemicals -High cycle use of Lake Ngaroto track will negatively impact pedestrian use -Landowners have been poorly consulted with and locked out of meetings -Routes via Macky Access Rd are a security risk to nearby farms The submitter supports an alternative route from Te Awamutu to Pirongia along Pirongia Rd. Submitter states this is more sensible, safe and cost-efficient, will benefit workers and recreational users, and is a shorter route. Submitter does not oppose cycleways in general.	Council acknowledges the submitter's safety concerns with Paterangi Road and Macky Access Road. The development of any route will need to ensure safety risks to all users are adequately mitigated. Engagement with stakeholders is only in the preliminary stages and dependant on the consultation feedback from the community. Once consultation is completed and the preferred route confirmed, engagement with the directly affected stakeholders will be enabled. Council has previously engaged directly with the landowner and their opposition to the cycleway is well understood and documented. At no point has any landowner been 'locked-out' of meetings. The suggestion of a direct route from Te Awamutu to Pirongia along Pirongia Road is unlikely to deliver on the required project objectives, as recreational cycleways constructed entirely within the road corridor are unappealing as a recreational facility and unlikely to attract users from outside of the District.
582	3	Miller, Kerry	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1	The submitter opposes the project, and requests the focus to be fixing existing roads that are in a bad state, for example, Cambridge Road in Te Awamutu and between TA and Cambridge.	The long term plan includes substantial renewal and maintenance budgets for existing roads. We acknowledge that the peat roads in our district go out of shape in very dry weather and we regularly reshape and reseal these to address the issue.

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853	3	Murdoch, Patricia	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1	The submitter opposes the proposal as it's not needed. They request the funding be redirected to a third bridge.	Council does not have funding in the draft LTP to designate or purchase land for a new bridge. The experts tell us that the Victoria Bridge is safe and we don't have the need for a third bridge. Waka Kotahi are unlikely to fund a third bridge because there is not enough current or short-medium term demand for one, and therefore would have to be funded through rates. If the transport strategy identifies the need for the third crossing corridor within a 30 year planning horizon, then work can proceed to identify and secure a route in the next LTP.
760	3	Stanley, Kathleen	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1	The submitter opposes this project as it's too costly and wouldn't be popular. They support something for the kids.	The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
X-102	1	Downs, Murray	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1	The submitter questions how we will get to the pa site on the Pirongia Road side.	Greater clarity is required as to what specifically the submitter is requesting here.
655	3	Edgington, Ursula	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1	The submitter questions the rationale for the proposal. How many people would use it regularly? What distance is it? Why isn't rates money being spent on essential services and infrastructure like a new bridge in Cambridge? What do residents in poverty think of a proposal to spend \$4.5m on this project rather than housing or rubbish collection etc?	The Te Awamutu to Pirongia Network Plan was developed in response to the 2015 Waipa District Cycle Network Strategic Framework document and the consultation and engagement exercise that preceded it.
X-142	1	Lyons, Roger	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1	The submitter questions what will happen if landowners oppose this cycleway and make cyclists pay. Thus would then become available only for a select few.	The submitter's feedback is acknowledged. Cyclists will not be charged to utilise the cycleway. As such, the facility will be available for all pedestrians and cyclists to utilise.
X-017	1	Mt Pirongia Lions	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1	The submitter request funding for public transport between Te Awamutu and Pirongia to allow for Doctors appointments.	Council notes submitter's feedback.
X-063	1	Kirk, Margaret	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1	The submitter requests Council fixes the basic needs first, for example water, stormwater, wastewater and street lights.	The submission is acknowledged.
99	3	Anderson, Angelika	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1	The submitter requests that horse rider access should be included in the proposals. They note that when compared to Germany, the UK, and Australia there are limited opportunities for public horse riding in Waipā and New Zealand. Horses are also a mode of transport and going on long treks is beneficial for horse and riders. Given our relatively low population density, and our reputation in horse sports, we should offer more opportunities to horse riders.	Council notes the submitter's feedback. The use of cycleway by horses is unknown.
110	1	Riches, Valerie	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1	The submitter requests that horse rider access should be included in the proposals. They note the lack of suitable existing public facilities for horse riders despite the high number of horse trail riders living locally.	Council notes the submitter's feedback. The use of cycleway by horses is unknown.
X-079	1	McGregor, E	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1	The submitter states 'A high maintenance choice enforcement of land is an infringement lack of respect to property owners privacy and farming business activities. Cyclists already have the same choices as the general public to visit cultural & heritage sites.'	feedback acknowledged
X-032	1	Boxell, J	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1	The submitter states cyclists should keep off road as they pay no road tax.	Council notes the submitter's feedback.
567	3	Warren, Judy	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1	The submitter states it should be a multi-use track.	The feedback is acknowledged.
X-068	1	Grey Power	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1	The submitter states that this seems to be a lot of money to cater to few people.	The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.

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752	1	Natzke, Trevor	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1	The submitter states this is not the best proposal due to length if Council wish to increase wellbeing and exercise. They suggest a cycleway parallel to Frontier and & Pirongia Rds, or in the alternative just Frontier Rd as it's varied and interesting. They assume the cultural & heritage sites will become accessible whatever happens.	The feedback is acknowledged. The suggestion of a roadside route is unlikely to deliver on the required project objectives, as recreational cycleways constructed entirely within the road corridor are unappealing as a recreational facility and unlikely to attract users from outside of the District.
790	2	Down to Earth Accountants	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1	The submitter states WDC focus on completing stage 1, then consider further options.	The feedback is acknowledged.
714	1	Germann, Hamish and Sheree	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1	The submitter supports a cycleway from Te Awamutu to Pirongia. The submitter is concerned with the proposed routes because: -Paterangi Rd is a busy, dangerous road. -Macky access intersection is unsafe for cyclists, with low visibility and high truck use. -Council has not consulted well with landowners or iwi.	Council acknowledges the submitter's safety concerns with Paterangi Road and Macky Access Road. The development of any route will need to ensure safety risks to all users are adequately mitigated. Engagement with stakeholders is only in the preliminary stages and dependant on the consultation feedback from the community. Once consultation is completed and the preferred route is confirmed, engagement with the directly affected stakeholders will be enabled.
130	2	Boxell, Geoff	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1	The submitter supports off road / user pays options. The suggest developing a bylaw to enforce use of cycle paths rather than using roads (where applicable).	Council notes the submitter's feedback
836	3	Dyet, Ray & Alison	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1	The submitter supports option 2 as it provides the best long-term benefits for residents, and requests the project's priority be increased.	The submission supports the preferred option. Feedback is acknowledged.
199	1	Aykroyd, Marquita	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1	The submitter supports the project and requests horse riders are incorporated, alongside, walkers, runners, cyclists etc. They note that, as with cycling, riding horses on the road is risky - especially with children .	Council notes the submitter's feedback. The use of cycleway by horses is unknown.
X-094	4	Graham, John	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1	The submitter supports this initiative but recommends that we revisit costings and affordability.	The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
675	1	Laidlaw, Mary-Ann	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1	The submitter supports upgrading existing Kihikihi – Te Awamutu cycleway before creating another. Submitter requests the following upgrades: -Concrete entire path to make it user-friendly for all types of bikes; -Address safety concerns around Golf Road crossing; -Extend path to Kihikihi town centre and Domain as this is more logical; -Install lighting along Flat Road for night time users.	The feedback is acknowledged. The urban mobility programme does include extension of walking and cycling facilities along Rolleston and Whitmore Streets. It is agreed that the Te Awamutu-Kihikihi path should ideally be concrete in the future and as use increases a more significant crossing point created on Golf Road. Currently because of the distance cycled most users are of an age or are supervised to be able to cross Golf Road safely at the current crossing.
797	3	Page, Janenne	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1	The submitter supports whatever option provides a happy balance for cyclists and landowners.	The feedback is acknowledged.
722	3	Rombouts, Hannie	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1	The submitter worries about trespassing, accidents, and stock interference on private farmland. They support developing urban mobility first.	The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
X-076	1	McGrail, Kirstie	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1	The submitter would prefer the money be spent in other areas, i.e. sealing Kimberley Road that currently resembles a very poorly maintained farm race.	Seal extension funding is retained in this LTP in years 4-10.
572	3	Slone, David	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1		
574	2	Maddever, Vicki	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1		

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589	1	Carr, Coralee	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1		
624	3	Townley, Maureen	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1		
701		Mills, Philip	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I1		
766	2	Cameron, Brendon	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	No preference indicated - I3	<p>Is there an option to do nothing or less significant investment?</p> <p>Rather than a specific off road section, why not improve crossings and safety (eg shoulder widening) of the current on-road route?</p> <p>These roads are quiet, country roads that are great to cycle on apart from a small number of safety issues (eg - Paterangi and Pirongia Rds)</p>	The submitter's feedback is noted.
X-235	1	Gibson, LD	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Oppose options - I1	The submitter agrees this is a good idea, but not until Council can fund it by cash.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
X-130	1	Williams, Pamela	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Oppose options - I1	The submitter believes there are far more pressing needs than a cycle way, such as urban footpaths in urgent need of repair. The submitter considers that a bridge is needed before a cycle way.	The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
X-188	5	Westerbaan, Bernard	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Oppose options - I1	The submitter believes this is a non-essential project and should be canned. If there needs to be a cycleway it should run straight between Te Awamutu and Pirongia using Pirongia Road.	The submitter's feedback is acknowledged. The suggestion of a roadside route is unlikely to deliver on the required project objectives, as recreational cycleways constructed entirely within the road corridor are unappealing as a recreational facility and unlikely to attract users from outside of the District.
X-265	6	Woods, Hayden	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Oppose options - I1	The submitter believes this is a non-essential project and should be deferred for consideration at a later date in an effort to freeze rates.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
X-162	1	Nicoll, Alasdair	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Oppose options - I1	The submitter believes this project should be put on hold as he considers other projects to be more important.	The submitter's feedback is noted.
X-100	1	Kimber, Mary & Barry	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Oppose options - I1	The submitter expresses concern as to the maintenance of the existing cycleway, questions the difference in surface standard as between TA and Cambridge, and notes the impact on landowners must be considered.	feedback acknowledged
X-138	1	Stockman, David	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Oppose options - I1	The submitter is not supportive of a cycleway.	The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
X-069	1	Reardon, Meryl	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Oppose options - I1	The submitter requests Council does not do anything as this is a want not a need. We cannot afford this.	The submitter's feedback is acknowledged. The suggestion of a roadside route is unlikely to deliver on the required project objectives, as recreational cycleways constructed entirely within the road corridor are unappealing as a recreational facility and are unlikely to attract users from outside of the District.
471	1	Benthien, Tanja	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Oppose options - I1	The submitter states that the focus needs to be on recovering the district's economy. Spending money on something nobody needs right now is the wrong way to use rates.	The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
X-101	1	Maori Womens Welfare League	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Oppose options - I1		
X-144	1	Stockman, Pixie	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Oppose options - I1		

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X-066	1	Phillips, Stuart	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road	The submitter asks why special roads are needed for cycles? Use the road corridor.	The feedback is acknowledged.
X-143	1	Annan, P	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road	The submitter believes a straight run through to Pirongia would be more readily used, similar to the path from Cambridge to Karāpiro. This would cost less and would be quicker to install than having to work with private landowners.	Feedback acknowledged. The suggestion of a roadside route is unlikely to deliver on the required project objectives, as recreational cycleways constructed entirely within the road corridor are unappealing as a recreational facility and unlikely to attract users from outside of the District.
X-168	1	Douglas, Elizabeth	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road	The submitter considers that users will be able to find the route and drivers will have safe access.	The submitter's feedback is noted.
727	2	Te Awamutu Residents and Ratepayers' Association	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road	The submitter disapproves of the project, but in the alternative supports the roadside option as cheapest and with least rural property disruption.	The feedback is acknowledged.
723	3	Cantlon, Nick	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road	The submitter does not support the cycleway, finds it difficult to compare the options. The submitter prefers a route via Frontier Rd as most beneficial for commuters who will have minor safety issues. Recreational users already have the Te Awamutu – Ngaroto project.	The feedback is acknowledged.
X-251	3	Meier, Shirley	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road	The submitter doesn't like people walking all over their property.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
284	1	Ryan, Jean	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road	The submitter notes a cycle way from Pirongia to Te Awamutu would lessen the use of cars on Pirongia and Frontier roads. People and families will be able to use for leisurely rides or to cycle to work etc.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged
161	2	Brisco, Petula	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road	The submitter notes it would be a good to get it done sooner rather than later as costs will only increase.	Council notes the submitter's feedback.
X-103	1	Stirling, Shirley	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road	The submitter notes that we should do nothing until the Te Awamutu to Ngaroto section is complete and its usage is able to be assessed.	The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
738	3	Rombouts, Kees	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road	The submitter prefers a cycling strip parallel to the road.	The submission is acknowledged. The suggestion of a roadside route is unlikely to deliver on the required project objectives, as recreational cycleways constructed entirely within the road corridor are unappealing as a recreational facility and unlikely to attract users from outside of the District.
X-081	1	Douglas, Teresa	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road	The submitter prefers the cheapest option. They state 'On road hardly anyone will ever use it - waste of money'.	The submitter's feedback is acknowledged. The suggestion of a roadside route is unlikely to deliver on the required project objectives, as recreational cycleways constructed entirely within the road corridor are unappealing as a recreational facility and unlikely to attract users from outside of the District.
303	3	Reekers, Tracey	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road	The submitter prefers the lower cost option and would prefer to be by a road in case something goes wrong.	Council notes the submitter's preference. Option 2 does involve a greater length of 'off-road' cycleway and therefore access to adjacent roads in the event of an emergency is a genuine consideration for users.
622	3	Gasnier, Jack	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road	The submitter prefers this option because it is lower cost. The cycle way would not be connecting with other dedicated paths, so is not going to be of huge benefit.	All options considered by Council connect to other routes identified in the Waipa District Cycle Network Strategic Framework document. While this project is the second such project developed from the Cycle Network Strategic Framework, further routes will be developed to ensure connectedness across the District.

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433	2	Bryant, Betsy	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road	The submitter questions why Frontier Road has never been an option. Te Awamutu is missing out big time with visitors and number of cyclists cycling else where due to lack of cycleway in their own area.	Council notes the submitter's feedback. Frontier Road was not considered as cycleways constructed entirely within the road corridor and that do not easily connect to a significant natural environment or sites of cultural and historical significance, provide only limited ability to attract users from outside of the District and are therefore unlikely to generate additional social, health and economic benefits to the community. For these reasons, Frontier Road is unlikely to deliver the required project objectives.
822	3	Hunt, Lyn	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road	The submitter requests Council "stop regarding the ratepayers as a bottomless purse"	The feedback is acknowledged.
X-064	1	, Phillip	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road	The submitter requests the cycleway is kept in the road corridor, as we are not the UK.	The submission is acknowledged.
102	2	Davidson, Justene	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road	The submitter requests the track should be assessable for everyone including horse riders.	Council notes the submitter's feedback. The use of cycleway by horses is unknown.
X-060	1	Powell, Sophia	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road	The submitter states "it's the main route out to Pirongia now".	The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
X-006	1	Duncan, Rachel	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road	The submitter states option two will be too slow and costly.	Council notes the submitter's feedback. It is acknowledged that the preferred route (Option 2) is more expensive and does require additional fundraising to deliver.
613	3	Morgan, Glenn	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road	The submitter states that far too much funding is being directed to cycling/walking options. The reality is that only a small percentage of the population use (or want to use) these sorts of 'connections'. This should be entirely privately funded (if it is to go ahead.) Most residents and ratepayers use a vehicle for their main mobility (and rightly so due to modern reality.) If money needs to be spent, spend it on proper urban mobility options (that means better roading/networks; electric vehicle initiatives etc. No more ideologically driven money wasting. Try reality.	The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
X-080	1	Duncan, Robin	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road	The submitter states the Council should stop wasting money and a track along the road verge is fine.	The submitter's feedback is acknowledged. The suggestion of a roadside route is unlikely to deliver on the required project objectives, as recreational cycleways constructed entirely within the road corridor are unappealing as a recreational facility and unlikely to attract users from outside of the District.
X-151	1	Burnley, Jennifer	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road	The submitter suggests utilising the existing road verges.	The submitter's feedback is acknowledged. The suggestion of a roadside route is unlikely to deliver on the required project objectives, as recreational cycleways constructed entirely within the road corridor are unappealing as a recreational facility and unlikely to attract users from outside of the District.
X-061	1	Wright, Elizabeth	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road	The submitter supports an on-road alignment via Pirongia Road linking to significant sites. The submitter suggests constructing a cycleway triangle from Te Awamutu - Tamahere - Cambridge - Te Awamutu.	The submitter's feedback is acknowledged. The suggestion of a roadside route is unlikely to deliver on the required project objectives, as recreational cycleways constructed entirely within the road corridor are unappealing as a recreational facility and are unlikely to attract users from outside of the District.
X-059	1	, Rhys	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road	The submitter supports keeping the track to the main area.	The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.

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658	1	van Straalen, David	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road	The submitter supports on-road via Pirongia Rd as the most practical travel option, with scenic diversions around if wanted. They state option 2 can cause a lot of problems and dangers for farmers.	The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
578	3	Coutts, Renee	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road	The submitter supports the idea, but states that there needs to be further options. An on-road alignment along Pirongia Road is great, however the road is busy and dangerous in parts, especially due to the width of the road and oncoming traffic. For full connectedness, a cycleway from the edge of Te Awamutu to where it would connect to the proposed Ngaroto connection would be required. Eg. Pirongia Road (edge of TA) through to the Macky Access Rd linkage or other. There are many who would cycle the Pirongia Rd route only rather than via Paterangi Road (eg. the massive hill incline that is required to get up if going Paterangi Rd way that isn't ideal for all cyclists and can be deemed a barrier for the average cyclist and abilities). The length of cycling trip from Te Awamutu to Pirongia is ideal. By implementing a Ngaroto connection is great for opening up access to other key areas, however ignoring the main TA - Pirongia section/pathway will be a mistake.	The preferred route (Option 2) addresses the safety and traffic concerns raised in this submission. While the preferred route is not a 'direct route' from Te Awamutu to Pirongia and is intended for recreational cyclists, rather than commuter type cyclists that a direct route would cater for.
195	1	Aykroyd, Simon	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road	The submitter supports this project and requests it includes horse access. The submitter thanks Council for being inclusive and requests that horse riders are not left out.	Council notes the submitter's feedback. The use of cycleway by horses is unknown.
242	3	Good, Chantelle	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road	The submitter wants to know how much 'on road' versus 'off road' track would be built in option one and two. If there was significantly less on road track on option two they may prefer that option.	Council notes the submitter's feedback. Option 1 - offroad 1.2km, onroad 10.0km. Option 2 (preferred route) - offroad 3.9km, onroad 9.1km. From the above, it can be seen that the preferred route has a larger proportion of offroad cycleway.
9	3	Haakma, Faith	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
61	3	Wilson, Cameron	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
121	3	Pearson, Mike	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
202	3	Wright, Kim	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
313	3	Goodrick, Carol	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
317	2	Hancock, Murray	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
388	1	Thomson, Pam	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
405	3	Collins, Suzie	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
434	3	Sicely, Sarah	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
483	3	East, Jeff	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		

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566	3	Shaw, Rosie	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
596	3	Brewer, Ross	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		We appreciate your support for improving mobility and cycling.
606	3	People in Mind	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
623	3		Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
667	3	Hall, Denise	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
689	3	Voorend, Leo	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
699	1	Kete, Braydan	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
704	3	Grosvenor House B&B	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
785	3	Evans, Michael	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
831	3	Bonetti, Rebecca	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
X-007	1	Douglas, Teresa	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
X-012	1	Clarke, Daniel	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
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X-017	4	Mt Pirongia Lions	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
X-041	1	Handcock, Terry	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
X-042	1	Grey, Sam	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
X-056	1	McLaughlin, William	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
X-057	1	McLaughlin, Chloe	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
X-092	1	Davidson, Gerard	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
X-119	1	Taylor, Jill	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
X-135	1	Thorsen, Graham	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
X-155	1	Pemberton, Russell	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
X-156	1	Executive Committee Rates Hamilton Community	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
X-224	3	Broadley, Michael	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		

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X-227	1	Pickens, Kimberly	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
X-237	1	Grey, Ian	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
X-254	1	Rowland, Catherine	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
X-044	1	O'Shea, John	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter states this should have been done five years ago.	Submission supports preferred option. Feedback acknowledged. Work with landowners to secure easements ovr private property is challenging and has been ongoing for a considerable period of time.
579	1	Bailey, Hinemarie	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	Option 2 because is safer, cultural and heritage sites can be enjoyed. This safer option can encourage people to travel by bike rather than by car more often and cycling promotes social outings and physical exercise. As a suggestion for raising extra funds, albeit a small amount. Individuals, Families and Organisations could donate \$ and their names can be engraved in a section of concrete along the pathway. Or a funding board erected.	The submitter's feedback is noted.
X-234	3	Fryett, Sara	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	Option 2 sounds all very nice and pleasant and lovely and, if it weren't for the climate crisis, it could even seem important. However, this seems like frivolous expenditure when the money earmarked and proposed for the whole TA-Ngaroto-Pirongia route could be used to fund food waste collection and composting and so reduce our methane emissions instead. Yes, you have already approved a TA-Ngaroto route, but that was before NZ declared a climate emergency. Surely, in light of that, it is reasonable to reconsider your plans? We don't have time to fluff about with educating and seeing whether there is demand and then finally, eventually, maybe finding funding and implementing the project with the next round of planning - we need to be doing everything we can right now.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
777	1	Creative Waikato	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter agrees that the wellbeing aspects of option two far outweigh options one and three.	The submission supports the preferred option. Feedback is acknowledged.
806	2	Bicycle Revolution	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter asks what will happen if landowner access is not acquired.	The submission supports the preferred option. The feedback is acknowledged. If agreements with landowners on the preferred route are not achieved, then alternative routes will be considered.
720	3	Ivanow, Maria	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter believes cyclists are hazardous road users and should be banned from key connecting roads.	The submission supports the preferred option. The feedback is acknowledged.
X-256	3	Sharpe, Diane	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter believes cyclists will enjoy the ride rather than looking out for traffic.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
X-116	1	Harnett, Carmen	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter believes the road is much too dangerous to cycle on.	Submission supports preferred option. Feedback acknowledged.
X-123	1	Kay, Vivienne	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter believes there should be a safe, off-road ride especially as Te Awamutu is limited in this respect.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
X-124	1	Kay, Peter	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter believes we need to attract out-of-town bikers to help our community.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.

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X-221	1	Bike Waikato	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter considers this to be safer than the other options that is more likely to encourage cautious or new cyclists as well as providing for destinations in their own right (eg Yarnley's Bush). The submitter welcomes the target of \$19.6 million for new cycling and walking infrastructure across the district, including the Te Awamutu-Pirongia link.	The submission supports the preferred option. Feedback is acknowledged.
X-157	1	Bannister, Rex	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter considers this to be the safest option.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
X-158	1	Bannister, Linda	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter considers this to be the safest option.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
X-194	1	Scott, Barbara	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter considers this to have far more benefits than option 3. Safety is the key factor.	The submission supports the preferred option. The feedback is acknowledged.
X-141	1	Buffett, Stacey	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter considers this would be safer for cyclists and less of a concern/annoyance/stress for vehicle users.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
576	3	Evans, Paula	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter expresses a lack of options for horse riders, and requests that they are incorporated into existing and future tracks.	The submission supports the preferred option. The feedback is acknowledged. Use of cycleway by horses is unknown.
377	3	Hutchins, Sarah	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter expresses that cultural sites are important.	The submission supports the preferred option. Feedback is acknowledged.
X-014	1	Boxell, G R	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter expresses that cyclist and/or community groups should finance this project.	Council notes the submitter's feedback. It is acknowledged that significant external fundraising from the community and philanthropic sources will be required to complete the project.
138	1	Oliver, Michelle	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter has requested communication to understand how the proposal may affect their property.	Staff will contact the submitter regarding this communication request.
X-125	1	Stewart, Jan	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter is very supportive of the cycle track.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
X-126	1	Fraser, Maureen	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter is very supportive of the cycle track.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
X-127	1	Mandeno, John	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter is very supportive.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
X-128	1	Te Awamutu Shared Trail Promotion Group	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter is very supportive.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
X-153	1	Ralph, Richard	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter is very supportive.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
X-154	1	Ralph, Diana	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter is very supportive.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
840	3	Gibbons, Veronique	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter loves the cycleways, requests it be done right first time.	The submission supports the preferred option. Feedback is acknowledged.
X-048	1	Tickelpenny, Marsha	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter notes a safer alternative to get from TA to Pirongia is needed.	The submission is acknowledged.
72	2	Palmer, Donna	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter notes safety concerns with cycling on the road and supports off road development.	Submission supports preferred option. Feedback is acknowledged
X-049	1	Reichelt, Lisa	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter notes Te Awamutu needs an off-road cycle trail. It is too dangerous on the road.	The submission supports the preferred option. The feedback is acknowledged.
X-050	1	Love, Pauline	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter notes Te Awamutu needs an off-road cycle trail. It is too dangerous on the road.	The submission supports the preferred option. The feedback is acknowledged.
X-051	1	Wickman Barlow, Kezia	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter notes Te Awamutu needs an off-road cycleway.	The submission supports the preferred option. The feedback is acknowledged.

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618	2	Mills, Christine	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter notes that if option two is too costly, or if farmers refuse to allow access through their farms, cycleways can be developed on grass verges beside relevant main roads, such as Pirongia or Paterangi Roads, as long as the cycle way is not on the road itself.	The submission supports the preferred option. The feedback is acknowledged.
264	2	Higgs, Gill	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter notes that it needs to be developed completely off the road to ensure safety.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
X-106	1	Wall, Malcolm	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter notes that the advantages of being offroad visiting cultural heritage sites and enjoying nature outweighs the additional costs.	The submission supports the preferred option. The feedback is acknowledged.
X-083	1	Dawkins, Jocelyn	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter notes that the offroad option is essential for safety and enjoyment.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
X-019	1	Shirley, Rob	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter notes there may be flooding issues with option one near the stream, and there are other usability issues with steepness and a one-way bridge. The submitter states a larger chip size should be used for the track than that on the Kihikihi track.	The submission supports the preferred option. Feedback is acknowledged.
374	1	Winter, Tanya	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter notes they have been involved with building cycleways and to always go with the off-road option when there is one. While it might be cheaper and quicker to build on or next to roads, these tracks are there for a long time, and it's important that the whole life of the asset is considered as well as the boxes it ticks outside of the financial bottom line. Some landowners might be resistant, most of that will be around security of their property and stock. Be prepared to help with fences etc if required to ease their minds.	The submission supports the preferred option. Feedback is acknowledged.
544	2	Bentley, Geoff	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter notes this could provide economic benefits if it is promoted and marketed.	Submission supports preferred option. Feedback acknowledged
460	3	Community Waikato	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter notes this is a great community and environmental initiative.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged
X-009	1	Shaw, Lynne	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter notes this is a safer option for families cycling together.	Submission supports the preferred option. Feedback is acknowledged.
296	1	Buckle, Kevin	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter notes this is only ever going to be done once, so it must be done the right. Nobody wants to ride on or alongside a busy road and one of the major attractions of cycling is getting out into nature and discovering new places and sites of interest. Option 2 is streets ahead of the other options in this regard. The only argument for options 1 and 3 would be the (relatively) lower cost, but all three options are costly and it makes sense to use this money to achieve the best possible outcome for this and future generations.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
621	2	Jefferies, Nicola	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter notes this should be left to the people who are likely to use it, or be affected by it.	The submission supports the preferred option. The feedback is acknowledged.
538	1	Spiers, Helen	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter notes this would be a wonderful asset to the wider community of Te Awamutu.	The submission supports the preferred option. The feedback is acknowledged.
832	3	Waghorn, Benson	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter prefers off-road cycleways to cycling on the road, due to absence of cars and more scenic paths. The submitter requests inclusion of scenic stops along the route.	The submission supports the preferred option. Feedback is acknowledged.

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205	1	Cole, Chris	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter prefers option two and would love horse riders included. They note Waipā is a strong horse loving community and many people don't have access to safe riding.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged. The use of cycleway by horses is unknown.
639	3	Hall, Tania	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter recently enjoyed the Waikato river trail, but did not enjoy the small portion that ran alongside the road. If Council are going to do this, do it well. Make riding it an enjoyable experience, not just a commute.	The submission supports the preferred option. The feedback in relation to road-side cycling routes is acknowledged.
87	3	Elliott, Rachael	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter requests access and options for horse riders and notes the limited current opportunities.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged. Use of cycleway by horses is unknown.
802	3	Bowen, Hannah	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter requests Council plan for parking/access along route for access for out of town users. They request it links with local facilities.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged. The preferred route (option 2) utilises existing facilities such as carparks and public toilets at Lake Ngaroto and Pirongia to support the cycling activity.
X-033	1	Boxell, L	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter requests cyclists are kept off the road altogether.	The submitter's feedback is noted.
90	3	Jones, Lori	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter requests that Council make reserves and new walkways open for horse riding. They note the high number of equestrian enthusiasts in Waipā and the lack of opportunities for this part of the community.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged. The use of cycleway by horses is unknown.
111	2	Morrow, Linda	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter requests that horse rider access should be included in the proposals. They highlight that tracks can (and often are) developed for use by cyclists and horse riders.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged. The use of cycleway by horses is unknown.
220	3	Singh, Natasha	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter requests that horse riders should be provided for in the design.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged. The use of cycleway by horses is unknown.
575	3	Bell, Kaylynne	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter requests that it is a shared use trail, including walkers and horse riders. There are so few places horse riders can ride safely, and shared use trails have been put in place successfully in many places. Riding on the road is dangerous to both horse riders and motorists.	The submission supports the preferred option. The feedback is acknowledged. Use of cycleway by horses is unknown.
94	3	Coates, Christine	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter requests that other users are considered - e.g. horse riders and bridle trails.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged. The use of the cycleway by horses is unknown.
212	3	Allison, Janene	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter requests that other users are considered. They note a lack of areas outside of the 205 block that caters to horse riders.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged. The use of the cycleway by horses is unknown.
592	3	Barrowcliffe, Angela	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter requests the cycling connection be available for horse riders also.	The submission supports the preferred option. The feedback is acknowledged. Use of cycleway by horses is unknown.
X-046	1	Rust, Noldy	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter requests the off-road option for safety reasons.	Submission supports preferred option. Feedback acknowledged.
775	3	Murphy, Sara	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter requests the route be horse-rider friendly to benefit the large Waipa horse riding community who increasingly need safe riding paths, as they are being pushed out from current tracks.	The submission supports the preferred option. The feedback is acknowledged. It is unsure if horses will be allowed to use the facility.
91	1	Pink, Amanda	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter requests this proposal incorporates horse riders.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged. The use of cycleway by horses is unknown.

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92	3	Earwaker, Jo	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter requests this proposal incorporates horse riders.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged. The use of cycleway by horses is unknown.
645	3	Webb, Ruth	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter states a need for safe access in and around Pirongia village. Extra parking and infrastructure. They do not think a combined horse and cycle path is a good idea. If cyclists are encouraged to go up Sainsbury Rd to the mountain bike tracks safety issues need to be addressed.	The submission supports the preferred option. The feedback is acknowledged. Other issues raised are noted.
311	3	Rothery, Julie	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter states both the other options include high speed roads with already high crash rates, and that we do not need increased numbers of cyclists on them.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
844	3	Gudsell, Tim	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter states cyclists prefer off-road cycle paths, as witnessed by their cycle tour company.	The submission supports the preferred option. Feedback is acknowledged.
819	3	Devlin, Michelle	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter states Pirongia needs a safe cycle track.	The submission supports the preferred option. Feedback is acknowledged.
826	3	Dredge, Lesley	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter states rubbish/recycling collection is an essential service and should be prioritised. No option suggested reflects this. The submitter disapproves of WDC waiting for a community group to tackle this issue. The submitter requests more data on how much recycling ends back in landfill, and asks for more community education, incentivising good recycling and improving organic waste composting.	The submission is acknowledged.
X-043	1	Ashmore, Ginny	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter states Te Awamutu needs an off road cycle path. It's too dangerous on the roads today.	The submission supports the preferred option. The feedback is acknowledged.
814	3	Page, Sam	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter states that the off-road tracks would need to have minimal effect to productive farm lands.	The submission supports the preferred option. Feedback is acknowledged.
104	1	Ball, Fran	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter states that with so many horse riders in the community horse friendly, safe riding paths are important.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged. The use of cycleway by horses is unknown.
654	3	Pirongia Community Association	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter states the cycleway will be great, but Council must consider the associated infrastructure and facilities needed.	The submission supports the preferred option. The feedback is acknowledged.
524	1	Hammond and Moir	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter states this is a fabulous opportunity for Te Awamutu/Pirongia and surrounding areas. It will enhance the towns and encourage another generation of "Kiwi" families to come and explore and support the local economy.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
X-045	1	O'Shea, Francie	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter states 'we in Te Awamutu are desperate'.	Submission supports preferred option. Feedback acknowledged.
825	3	Devlin, Michelle	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter strongly supports a safe cycle way around Pirongia that does not involve a road.	The submission supports the preferred option. Feedback is acknowledged.

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X-203	1	Go Eco Waikato Environmental Centre	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter strongly supports option 2 because of the safety benefits it provides. The submitter contends that lower income neighbourhoods should be prioritised for the construction of cycling infrastructure as they are most likely to experience transport poverty due to car dependence and a lack of safe & accessible alternative modes. They recommend that we actively consult with Bike Waikato before making decisions regarding cycling infrastructure/policy. The submitter references Waikato-Tainui's Tai Tumu Tai Pari in regard to transport infrastructure providing for social, cultural,spiritual, economic and environmental needs.	The submission supports the preferred option. The feedback is acknowledged. The Te Awamutu to Pirongia Network Plan was developed in response to the 2015 Waipa District Cycle Network Strategic Framework document and the consultation and engagement exercise that preceeded it.
X-037	1	Bird, Adele	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter suggests Council add bike racks into town centres. Current cycleways getting good utilisation once in place.	The submission is acknowledged. Bike racks will be part of the cycling infrastructure provided.
340	2	Montagu, Scott	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter suggests it would be better to link Cambridge, Te Awamutu and Hamilton together with cycle ways. This will open a lot more options up to people than a deadend route to Pirongia.	Submission supports preferred option. Feedback acknowledged. Connections to Cambridge and Hamilton are reflected in other Cycleway Network Plans, however these are not part of the draft 2021-31 LTP.
X-137	1	Purchase, Brett	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter suggests that the estimated cost is an exhorbitant amount per kilometre. He is concerned that landowners may dig in their heels. He asks when the cycle trail is due to be completed? And can cyclists ride it as stages are completed?	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
563	3	Donkersloot, Esther	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter suggests the cycleway should be shared this with pedestrians and equestrians. Why spend so much money to keep it off limited use.	The submission supports the preferred option. The feedback is acknowledged.
764	3	Stanley, Alan	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter supports a cycleway build only if it does not redirect funding away from upgrading the skatepark.	The submission supports the preferred option. The feedback is acknowledged.
859	2	McCorquindale, Regan	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter supports a cycleway that goes past lakes and is a comfortable distance, to increase interest in cycling, benefit local users and attract visitors to the area.	The submission supports the preferred option. The feedback is acknowledged.
829	3	Devlin, Michelle	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter supports a safe, off-road cycleway for Pirongia.	The submission supports the preferred option. Feedback is acknowledged.
206	3	Burt, Gordon	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter supports developing segregated infrastructure for safety and to encourage modal shift and increase usage. They note the initial cost will be offset by longer term health/wellbeing and tourism/economic benefits.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged
250	3	Ure, Aaron	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter supports off road options for safety reasons.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
773	3	Easton, Russell	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter supports off-road options. If options 2/3 aren't possible, they support option 1 if the entire cycleway was off-road.	The submission supports the preferred option. The feedback is acknowledged.
3	3	FitzPatrick, Tim	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter supports option 2 (off road alignment, via Macky Access) and states it would be a great asset for Waipā, young families, and suggests it as the preferred option for safety reasons.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback acknowledged.

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139	1	Bellingham, John	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter supports option 2 subject to maintaining property owner rights and security. They note safety concerns and suggest developing wider road berms between Ōhaupō and Pirongia. The submitter suggests using the rail corridor between Te Awamutu and Hamilton as a potential cycleway option.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged
93	2	Murphy, Ben	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter supports option two as it would be a safer and more pleasant experience. They note the cost will be offset by the increased usage when compared to the other options.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged
509	1	Giltrap, Harold	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter supports option two due to the higher safety standard, increased historical interest, and better scenery. They note the trail has the potential to attract people from out of the district. Something similar to the limestone chip pavement on the Kihikihi cycle way would work well.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
546	3	Hayward, Alan	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter supports option two subject to: (i) surveys results confirm a community desire for and if recent surveys justify the additional \$1.4 million proposed will be utilised. (ii) that council can be satisfied that the cost will in no way impinge or compromise roading works required for the many streets in Cambridge which the transportation manager has recently commented to be in poor repair.	The submission supports the preferred option. The feedback is acknowledged.
600	3	Gross, Sheree	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter supports option two, offroad alignment via Macky Access, for safety reasons, as well as the bonus of enjoying the environment and experiencing cultural and heritage sites. The submitter sees that it could become a destination ride and another component to Te Ara Wai Journeys, to encourage not just locals to get out of their cars but attract cyclist visitors to the district. The additional investment required will be worth it.	The submission supports the preferred option. The feedback is acknowledged.
187	1	Murphy, Nick	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter supports shared paths and designated cycling routes. They question how Council determines whether the project is wanted/needed by the community and what the problem is that we are trying to solve by delivering this project. The submitter also wants to know how the project links with Council's strategic vision and direction.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged. The cycleway connection delivers on the Cycle Network Strategic Framework (ECM 6147081) and Council's Vision of building connected communities.
846	3	Te Awamutu Rugby Sports and Recreation Club (Incorporated) & Te Awamutu Netball Centre (Incorporated)	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter supports the Council decision to fundraise extra project funding, instead of only charging ratepayers.	The submission supports the preferred option. Feedback is acknowledged.
604	3	Oliver, Stuart	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter supports the proposal, and suggests that it is worth the effort to do it once and right. It will provide a much superior outcome for the community.	The submission supports the preferred option. The feedback is acknowledged.
710	3	Oliver, Eli	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter supports the track being pedestrian-friendly.	The submission supports the preferred option. The feedback is acknowledged.
530	2	Jolly, Tish	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter supports this option because of the health and wellbeing aspects.	The submission supports the preferred option. The feedback is acknowledged.

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638	3	Holt, Ange	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter thinks this will be a better option long term. However, due to the covid situation, the submitter thinks that getting permission should be prioritised before other work to ease the burden on rate payers.	The submission supports the preferred option. Feedback in relation to securing property agreements first is acknowledged. Council is currently working with affected landowners to secure agreements for the route, prior to physical works commencing.
X-115	1	Landscape Design & Build	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter would like cyclists taken away from the road. A lane would help him go mountain biking up Pirongia.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
X-139	1	Ryan, Carol	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter writes that Te Awamutu needs a cycleway.	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
X-206	1	Sport Waikato	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	With this option the submitter notes the potential for greater connectivity to the natural environment, with health and wellbeing benefits, and notes that it provides the safest route. The submitter further references alignment with the Waikato Regional Active Spaces Plan (2021).	The submission supports the preferred option. The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
1	3	Brown, Karen	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
7	3	Cassin, Marissa	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
12	3	Muller, Nikita	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
16	3	Hill, Freya	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
17	3	Potter, Aidan	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
19	3	Bosacker, Rick	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
20	2	,	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
29	1	Blackwell, Carolyn	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
30	3	Dryland, Emma	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
36	3	Di Maio, Matteo	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
37	2	Hill, George	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
40	3	Ormsby, William	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
41		Hazlewood, Sue	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
44	1	Priscott, Mathew	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
49	2	Skipworth, Andrew	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
50	2	Skipworth, Michelle	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
67	2	Hill, Susan	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
68	3	Todd, Amelia	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		

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70	2	Lemercier, Sebastien	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		Staff endeavour to work alongside local artists and or mana whenua to add colour and interest to park assets where appropriate. Recent examples of this are Centennial Park toilets, Jean Gattton Reserve water pump and the impending Wharemarama Reserve cultural features
74	3	McLiesh, Melanie	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
76	3	Cousins, Chris	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
79	3	Scott, Craig	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
85	3	Paul, Wendy	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
106	2	McGrath, Burnie	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
108	1	Timmo, Nicky	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
117	1	Henderson, Carrie	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
119	2	Munn, Andrea	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
125	3	Carroll, Shaymas	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
145	3	Shirley, Kurt	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
147	3	Gardner, Ian	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
151	1	Howarth, Rowena	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
152	3	Walmsley, Stephen	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
155	3	Fox, Kelsey	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
164	3	Schultz, Steve	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
175	2	Walker, Casey	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
176	3	Colby, Lindi	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
178	3	Shaw, L	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
180	1	Kemp, Cherie	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
183	3	Hooper, Danielle	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
197	1	Keene, Anne	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
198	3	Ruis, Elaine	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		

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201	3	Wetere, Anna	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
225	3	Rousseau, Mathias	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
232	3	Wilson, Ian	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
234	3	Hill, Carol-Lynn	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
237	2	Gratwicke, Melissa	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
241	3	Schoultz, Jean	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
268	1	Ueckermann, Tobie	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
269	1	Muir, Connor	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
271	1	Stacey, Sean	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
275	1	Hockey, Ellen	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
290	1	Belcher, Michelle	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
291	1	Johnson, Kate	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
304	3	Berry-Cope, Pippa	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
306	2	Hawkins, Eileen	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
338	3	Arthur, Michael	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
357	3	Baskerville, Frances	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
387	3	Lealand, Sarah	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
397	2	Bell, Racheal	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
415	2	Cox, Joshua	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
419	3	Middlemiss, Scott	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
423	3	Batt, Neil	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
439	2	Hinlopen, Frances	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
453	3	Day-Gillett, Alyx	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
459	3	Guzzwell, Camille	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		

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462	3	Cambridge Dog Obedience Club	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
466	3	Iremonger, Shaun	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
490	3	Kennedy, Justine	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
508	3	Magon, Melissa	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
510	3	Englebretsen, Gail	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
514	3	Boyle, Jane	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
542	3	Seddon, Trish	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
545	3	Stark, James	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
547	3	Russell, Peter	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
553	3	Cochrane, Tania	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
555	2	Mouat, Jason	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
583	3	Architects of Change	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
586	3	Veale, Andrew	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
608	3	Sayer, Anthea	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
615	3	Webb, Tamsin	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		Submission supports preferred option. Feedback acknowledged
616	3	Webb, Rex	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
625	3	Karapiro Rowing Incorporated	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		Submission supports preferred option. Feedback acknowledged
630	2	Wing, Mike	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
636	3	Vincent, Alene	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
641	2	Midgley, Melanie	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
643	3	Beattie, Sam	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
647	3	ConneXu	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
659	3	Sheridan, Jo	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
662	3	Cameron, Narelle	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		

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663	3	Geddes, Sheryl	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
665	3	Hay, Rana	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
666	3	Hay, Bob	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
669	3	Lindsay, Emma	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
670	3	Cambridge Hockey	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
683	2	Gaunt, Dorothy	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
688	3	Keighley, David	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
692	3	Legg, Rebecca	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
695	3	Valois, Ben	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
703	2	Shaw, Andrew	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
711	3	Rolston, Bethany	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
712	3	Peters, Janine	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
713	3	Thorne, Clare	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
716	3	Smith, Neil	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
717	3	Cronin, Dave	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
721	3	Miller, Rowan	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
724	3	Beeby, Diana	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
725	3	Te Paparoa Committe Group	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
732	3	Bowden, Nicky	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
733	2	Novel Projects Ltd	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
735	3	Bowden, David	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
740	1	Te Awamutu to Pirongia Shared Pathway Promotion Group	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
745	3	Gudsell, Sarah	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
746	2	Jack, Grant	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		

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749	3	Upper Hutt Posse 08	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
751	2	Alvarez, Natalia	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
756	3	Mackay, Phil	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
758	3	Cucvarova, Eva	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
772	2	Cannon, Sara	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
783	3	Maw, Graeme	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
784	2	Ryan, Mike	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
787	3	Woods, Hannah	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
791	3	No Boring Bits (cycling group)	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
798	3	Brabants, Tim	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
799	3	Buchanan, Rushlee	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
803	2	Jones, Russell	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
804	3	Hollows, Ryan	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
805	3	Macdiarmid, Alastair	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
811	3	Sudell, Melinda	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
816	3	Riddle, Jonathan	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
835	3	Williams, Glen	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
837	3	Jamieson, Charlotte	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
838	3	Dixon, James	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
842	3	Miller, Melissa	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
848	3	Trower, Gillian	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
849	3	Cambridge Netball	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
854	2	Kuegler, Scott	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		

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855	3	Smith, Delwyn	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
861	2	Krauer, Bjorn	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-008	1	Wilson, Jarred	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-010	1	Pepperell, Natalia	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-011	1	Boxell, Matthew	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-018	1	Hunter, Kathryn	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-027	1	Turner, Ross	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-034	1	Bentley, Logan	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-039	1	Miles, Linda	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-047	1	Tickelpenny, Gregg	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-058	1	Hand, Peter	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-070	1	Bryant, Annette	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-071	1	Firth, Merran	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-072	1	McGregor, Anne	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-073	1	McGregor, Wayne	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-074	1	Gower, Jan	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-077	1	Graham, Gina	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-078	1	Dixon, Laura	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-085	1	Dawkins, Neville	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-089	1	Roigard, Claire	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-090	1	Marsh, Carol	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-108	1	TA Community Board	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-113	1	Ritchie, John	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-114	1	Ritchie, Margaret	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		

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X-117	1	Chunn, Jamie	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-118	1	Chisholm, Chris	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-120	1	Mudford, Wayne	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-121	1	Shilton, Ray Ernest	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-122	1	Morrison, Eoin	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-131	1	Rhodes, John	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-132	1	Laird, Brian	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-133	1	Chisholm, David	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-134	1	Chisholm, Pauline	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-136	1	van der Veeken, Murray	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-140	1	Rust, Bev	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-145	1	Paul, Lona	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-146	1	Morrison, Trudi	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-148	1	Fitzpatrick, Josh	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-149	1	Williams, Jenni	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-179	1	Topari, Alam	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-209	1	Sport New Zealand (Sport NZ)	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-228	1	Richman, Paul	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-243	1	Latti, Rhiannon	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-258	1	Sheeha, Maureen	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
X-260	2	Te Awamutu Seriously Social Cycling Group	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
X-264	3	Ward, Max	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
165	3	Mead, Michelle	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 3 - On-road, via Pāterangi Road	The submitter expresses concern with the off road options as there may be health and safety implications with public accessing private land. They also note concerns of running farming operations when public may access private land.	Council notes the submitter's feedback. Council intends to work closely with affected landowners to ensure their farming operations are not unduly affected by the cycleway users and activities.

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X-107	1	Stirling, Sharon	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 3 - On-road, via Päterangi Road	The submitter notes that this follows rural roads and does not compromise private property rights.	The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
550	3	Tobin, Catherine	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 3 - On-road, via Päterangi Road	The submitter notes there would be too much impact on the ability to run a farm with option two.	Council notes the submitter's feedback. It is acknowledged that the preferred route (Option 2) does have the greatest number of affected landowners. Council hopes to work with landowners who are receptive to the proposal in the hope that landowner concerns can be adequately mitigated.
436	2	McMonagle, Nic	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 3 - On-road, via Päterangi Road	The submitter states it is a ridiculous waste money and questions how many people would use it.	The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
858	3	Thomson, Margaret	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 3 - On-road, via Päterangi Road	The submitter suggests an alternate route adjacent to existing roads, which does not use private land. They state the cycleway would be an inappropriate use of highly productive farmland, and would have ongoing interference with farm operations. This would be detrimental to future demands on food production.	The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
47	3	, David	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 3 - On-road, via Päterangi Road		
101	3	Tobin, Mike	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 3 - On-road, via Päterangi Road		
144	1	Mead, Jason	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 3 - On-road, via Päterangi Road		
188	3	Breukink, Dick	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 3 - On-road, via Päterangi Road		
298	3	Williams, Dion	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 3 - On-road, via Päterangi Road		
536	1	Cherrylane Jerseys Ltd	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 3 - On-road, via Päterangi Road		
568	3	Warren, Tyler	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 3 - On-road, via Päterangi Road		
728	4	Fraser, Peter	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 3 - On-road, via Päterangi Road		
757	4	Hudson, Bryan	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 3 - On-road, via Päterangi Road		
795	3	Quaife, Warren	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Option 3 - On-road, via Päterangi Road		
X-233	1	Fraser, Cam	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	Other - I1	The submitter prefers modified versions of options 1 or 3, keeping to property boundaries and road verges instead of across productive farmland.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided

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X-220	1	Stamp, Brenda	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	No preference indicated - I2	Surely there can be a compromise between the two and spending a lot of money on option 2 with no proof that it is going to achieve its goals is a bit reckless when spending rate payers money. There are a lot of more urgent foot path needs in our town already that are not being addressed. i.e. narrow, broken and in some areas little or no footpaths. Our mobility scooter users are in jeopardy when they try to exit and enter the footpaths and I know of several incidents where people have been thrown from their scooters. Surely these issues need addressing first before catering to a minority of the population.	The programme will in many places provide more footpaths and wider paths that will suit pedestrians and cyclists, but where cyclist numbers are going to be high then separate paths will be necessary to provide the level of service and safety required. The facilities provided will also be able to be used by mobility scooter users. Council continues to allocate funds to path renewals, maintenance and new paths under this LTP.
X-184	1	Barns Graham, Sarah	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	No preference indicated - I2	The submitter comments that cyclists are already well provided for, and that very few children cycle to school as a percentage of the total.	Residents have told us that it is unsafe to walk and cycle and that better facilities are required. Parents have told us that they do not let children walk or cycle to school as there are no safe crossing places or safe routes. The programme responds to these concerns. Our school gates are often chaotic morning and afternoon as parents drop children to school. This will only grow worse if good alternatives are not made available.
X-187	2	Hunter, CS	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	No preference indicated - I2	The submitter comments that the LTP states on page 25 that this project will "free up parking". He points out, however, that the Plan also states that 2300 more homes are expected in Cambridge in the next 10 years, and these will all have at least one vehicle. Therefore they see parking as an increasing problem which Council will have to address. Council has to maintain and try to increase, rather than decrease, parking availability over the next ten years.	The LTP document notes that if more people are able to walk or cycle then they may not have to take a vehicle into town, providing more parking for those who must use a vehicle. There is a parking supply balance that must be struck. Too much parking provision and the town will be congested and an unpleasant environment, too little and essential vehicle use becomes difficult or more costly in that paid parking and high cost parking infrastructure and control is required.
X-162	2	Nicoll, Alasdair	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	No preference indicated - I2	The submitter considers this project should not proceed until heavy traffic is removed from the main streets; and parking needs to be restricted in the main streets between 8am and 5pm.	The programme will consider the best routes for walking and cycling and the types of facilities which can be accommodated in the space available. Frequently we have wide streets that accommodate two traffic lanes and two parking shoulders but the parking shoulders are seldom used, so there is opportunity to reallocate space. In other locations a shared path on the berm may be adequate and where the corridor is narrow and traffic volumes are low a shared space for cyclists and traffic may be adequate.
X-068	2	Grey Power	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	No preference indicated - I2	The submitter contends that we should make Waipā age friendly, and notes that managing population growth will require more parking in Te Awamutu & Cambridge as well as transport options.	The submission is acknowledged. Our towns now have the total mobility subsidised taxi service, bus services with free off peak travel for the older population, and we are seeking to manage parking more actively in our towns to ensure parking is available. These activities are maintained or improved in this current LTP.
248	2	Pracy, Martin	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	No preference indicated - I2	The submitter expresses that the trial near Cambridge primary school is confusing. They would prefer to see cycling/ scootering on the pavement legalised for school age children and more pedestrian crossings.	The submission point is noted, however many footpaths are too narrow or not adequately connected to provide a safe and cohesive facility that will give children and their parents confidence to allow cycling and scootering to school. The network should cater for pedestrians, adult and older child cyclists, to be truly effective.

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469	2	Carr, Trish	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	No preference indicated - 12	The submitter is disappointed in the current Streets for People initiatives. It is not safer for anyone as there is too much distraction. Blocking off streets is also unsafe for everyone. The submitter notes that not everyone can bike or walk.	There will be many learnings come out of the Streets for People project. It is a temporary trial for the reason that we expect to have to change things during the trial and come up with alternatives when we seek to provide long term solutions. A great deal of data on traffic volumes, speed and pedestrian and cyclist use is being gathered through the trial to help inform the future. An objective of the proposal ultimately is to get more people walking and cycling to manage congestion which does benefit those who cannot walk or ride.
95	1	Lawrence, Craig	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	No preference indicated - 12	<p>The submitter is disappointed there are only two options presented in the consultation document. Urban mobility is not solely about cyclists, but also pedestrians and other footpath users such as those using scooters, prams, bicycles, skateboards etc. Further options including upgrading and placement of new footpaths along existing streets should have been included.</p> <p>It is a significant safety issue that there are not footpaths on both sides of the street near busy school areas in Cambridge East. There is now a single block of Williams Street that has a double footpath, and the section of Grey Street where the middle school is located is also on both sides of the road. Apart from these areas, there are no streets in Cambridge East with double footpaths. This creates congestion on one side of the road, and reduces options for safely crossing roads. A number of the footpaths immediately surrounding the Middle School are in extremely poor condition, meaning kids are unable to ride scooters along them.</p> <p>The submitter appreciates the intent to create a cycleway which links the new subdivisions north of Cambridge with town, this does nothing to relieve the pressure points around the existing schools in Cambridge East. As more infill housing occurs with sections being subdivided, this pressure will only intensify.</p> <p>If Cambridge wants to be a town that encourages people to walk within the urban area, then there must be suitable footpaths for people to use. It is incredible that in 2021 we have busy residential areas that do not have footpaths on both sides of the road.</p> <p>The submitter notes the difficulty the current footpath situation creates can be seen in the morning/afternoon school journey, and invites anyone interested to join parents from Cambridge East at</p>	The urban mobility plan is as much about pedestrians, scooter users and mobility device users as it is about cyclists. The options considered and shown on the network map include more wider shared paths, quiet streets where cyclists can ride on the road and some dedicated paths that scooter users and cyclists can ride. At the same time Council will continue its footpath maintenance and renewal work where up to 2km of the poorest footpaths are replaced annually. The journeys to school and pressure areas outside schools are likely to be the early recipients of the programme as these routes will provide some of the biggest benefits.
X-017	2	Mt Pirongia Lions	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	No preference indicated - 12	The submitter notes improving infrastructure should be prioritised.	While the submission point is acknowledged, Council seeks to provide a balanced programme of improvements and new infrastructure necessary for the sustainable growth of the district.
89	1	Keeley, Fiona	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	No preference indicated - 12	The submitter notes it would be wonderful to include a horse track as well, like the Kapiti coast has. We have many riders in the Waikato region and it would be fantastic to be thought of as well.	The urban network for walking and cycling through residential streets and commercial areas is designed with a different purpose to recreational bridle trails so is not expected to accommodate horses. However horse trails are acknowledged as a desirable facility but would not be included under this programme.

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639	4	Hall, Tania	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	No preference indicated - I2	The submitter notes that for some reason biking is just not cool in Te Awamutu. So while the proposal will improve safety, it will take a lot more to get people out of their cars and kids mobile in the town. Cambridge is a different story because cycling is part of the culture of that town.	We know that some parts of the community may find the uptake of regular cycling/walking difficult or 'uncool'. However, with any initiative like this, we need to provide the facilities before people will use them. We hope that with education and promotion activity an attitude shift can result from these changes.
642	1	Carr, Coralee	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	No preference indicated - I2	The submitter notes that it makes good sense to encourage healthier activities for all ages. Apart from the obvious health benefits there are many environmental gains too.	We appreciate the submitter's enthusiasm in accommodating all modes of transport on our roads and as the submitter states, there are many benefits to this mode-shift.
X-096	1	Henwood, Margaret	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	No preference indicated - I2	The submitter notes that the implementation of the Streets for Programme initiative has been distracting and frustrating.	There will be many learnings come out of the Streets for People project. It is a temporary trial for the reason that we expect to have to change things during the trial and come up with alternatives when we seek to provide long term solutions. A great deal of data on traffic volumes, speed and pedestrian and cyclist use is being gathered through the trial to help inform the future.
738	4	Rombouts, Kees	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	No preference indicated - I2	The submitter opposes installing flower bins /pots on roads because they're clutter. They oppose installing speed bumps because they damage cars, creating more pollution.	Note that the Streets for people project is a temporary trial and it is not envisaged that permanent infrastructure would be done in the same way.
624	4	Townley, Maureen	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	No preference indicated - I2	The submitter questions whether the proposal will reduced air pollution. The submitter notes that changes to CBD streets mean cars are "encouraged" to travel up Victoria Street looking for a parking spot. Pedestrians need to be encouraged to move across pedestrian crossings at a reasonable (and safe) speed.	Providing for safe and convenient walking and cycling does reduce short car trips which naturally does reduce emissions. If more active modes are used then congestion can be managed and pressure reduced on parking.
433	2	Bryant, Betsy	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	No preference indicated - I2	The submitter questions whether those that did the mapping tried riding some of them. Cambridge Road is far from friendly.	Council notes the submitter's feedback.
655	4	Edgington, Ursula	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	No preference indicated - I2	The submitter requests Council address poor education and skill around road use, as this is the core problem.	Council continues to operate a community road safety education programme in the draft LTP.
596	3	Brewer, Ross	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	No preference indicated - I2	The submitter requests Council make sensible decisions around mobility ideas, especially relating to cycleways.	We appreciate your support for improving mobility and cycling.
X-202	9	Kihikihi Residents & Ratepayers Group	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	No preference indicated - I2	The submitter requests the completion of the cycleway that currently ends at Herbert/Rolleston streets to connect with the Domain and the Rewi Maniapoto Reserve, and this be constructed in concrete. The submitter further notes that we should provide seating for walkers.	The submission points are acknowledged. The programme for Te Awamutu includes new concrete pathways in Kihikihi on Rolleston and Whitmore streets which will largely provide the connections sought.
853	4	Murdoch, Patricia	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	No preference indicated - I2	The submitter states "A THIRD BRIDGE".	Another bridge is included in the 30 year strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term.
X-013	2	Garmonsway, Lois	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	No preference indicated - I2	The submitter states our cemetery is a disgrace. Our young residents need areas to play in (skate park). The facility that is here (playland) is poorly signed. These issues should take priority before a bike lane.	While the submission point is acknowledged, Council is able to progress improvements for young residents at the same time as improved urban mobility.

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X-165	4	Dredge, Lesley	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	No preference indicated - I2	The submitter states that the majority of roads in Cambridge are not wide enough for cars, cyclists, scooter and pedestrians. Cycleways on roads have not been a success in Christchurch. The only way an urban mobility network will be safe is if it is not existing roads. Consideration needs to be given to how it would be used in winter/wet weather and how many people will actually use it.	The programme will consider the best routes for walking and cycling and the types of facilities which can be accommodated in the space available. Frequently we have wide streets that accommodate two traffic lanes and two parking shoulders but the parking shoulders are seldom used, so there is opportunity to reallocate space. In other locations a shared path on the berm may be adequate and where the corridor is narrow and traffic volumes are low a shared space for cyclists and traffic may be adequate. We know from European experience that if good facilities are provided that people will use them even in wet and cold weather.
648	1	Booth, Nicky	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	No preference indicated - I2	The submitter states that the new system in Cambridge is absolute rubbish. There is major congestion, and emergency services are held up by traffic. The markers and planters have reduced parking and cyclists are not actually using the cycleways. Rubbish bins now have to be put on the road for pick up and the trucks have to park on the road, causing more traffic congestion. Cyclists are going outside the markers, blocking traffic and causing more issues. A terrible idea, no thought to all other road users. The speed 'cushions' are overkill and too far away from intersections to make any difference. The submitter hopes that Council actually pays attention to the feedback and removes the markers and planters.	There will be many learnings come out of the Streets for People project. It is a temporary trial for the reason that we expect to have to change things during the trial and come up with alternatives when we seek to provide long term solutions. A great deal of data on traffic volumes, speed and pedestrian and cyclist use is being gathered through the trial to help inform the future. An objective of the proposal ultimately is to get more people walking and cycling to manage congestion and this assists those who need to use a car for a trip. At the end of the trial the outcomes and feedback will guide changes or removal of unsuccessful treatments.
175	3	Walker, Casey	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	No preference indicated - I2	The submitter states the current temporary changes are horrendous and the problems are just being moved to other roads. The number of speed cushions is over the top. Reducing parking around schools is ridiculous. Reducing Duke St to one lane is stupid, now everyone goes through Halley's lane (or right around the planters and on the wrong side of the road). Traffic is more congested on Victoria St. Once Grey St becomes a dead end the congestion around CMS will be even worse than it is currently. Honestly there are so many options more suitable, widening and creating shared paths. You're teaching kids to ride on the wrong side of the road, so when they go to streets without designated paths they'll revert to riding on the wrong side of the road. It has gone way over the top!	There will be many learnings come out of the Streets for People project. It is a temporary trial for the reason that we expect to have to change things during the trial and come up with alternatives when we seek to provide long term solutions. A great deal of data on traffic volumes, speed and pedestrian and cyclist use is being gathered through the trial to help inform the future.
X-038	1	Blackstock, Bex	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	No preference indicated - I2	The submitter states the Robinson Street / Williams Street intersection is unsafe and needs a designated crossing.	Improved crossings on Robinson Street will be part of the walking and cycling programme.
697	2	Murphy, Fiona	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	No preference indicated - I2	The submitter states this pushes traffic to the connecting streets, which are already racetracks.	We understand that primary vehicle traffic routes need to be maintained free flowing, and this gives opportunity for some quieter residential streets to be made more suitable for walking and cycling and to remove faster rat run type traffic.

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667	7	Hall, Denise	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	No preference indicated - I2	<p>The submitter suggests a 50/50 on the current proposal would make better sense. Some of the ideas in the second option are good, specifically the dual cycle/walkway. A lot of the streets are wide enough to either have a shared or separate cycle/walkway. Some of the things proposed are not really feasible. At no time should emergency services be required to get stuck on Victoria street, going towards Hamilton. Get rid of any one ways, not helping emergency services. Currently there is a lot of congestion on Victoria Street, the planters are not helping parking issues around town or at schools and are causing more congestion.</p> <p>The submitter requests Council make cycling between the footpath and cars, not behind them. Stick the planters along there and cars will crash into those rather than cyclists, the footpath and road are plenty wide enough to do this. Educate children to proper road safety, and make it mandatory for all cyclists and runners should wear hi-vis.</p>	Note that the Streets for people project is a temporary trial and it is not envisaged that permanent infrastructure would be done in the same way. The submission makes a good point that cycleways need to be separate where possible and can make use of available street space.
X-031	1	Russo, Ron	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	No preference indicated - I2	<p>The submitter suggests another option is to have widened shared pathways. Luekit Lot Road - Are they all on metered water? Car park building behind the P/A. Road condition assessment some poor road state conditions.</p>	For lower use facilities shared pathways are proposed. Council has considered parking options and does not want to introduce paid parking which is essential to manage the very high costs of parking buildings.
714	2	Germann, Hamish and Sheree	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	No preference indicated - I2	<p>The submitter supports a cycleway from Te Awamutu to Pirongia along Pirongia road. This would save money, encourage bike commuting and support leisure use.</p>	The submission point is acknowledged but this is not currently part of the LTP project proposed.
726	2	Witheford, Tania	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	No preference indicated - I2	<p>The submitter supports option 2, but states it does not go far enough. They request upgrading the sewage pipe crossing to pedestrian-only access. This would assist the Streets For People Proposition, and provide better access and connection to existing cycleways.</p>	The submitter's support is noted.
X-066	2	Phillips, Stuart	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	No preference indicated - I2	<p>The submitter supports the application of a "User Pays" principle here.</p>	The submission is acknowledged. Transportation projects are generally funded 49% from ratepayers and 51% from taxpayers. Families who cycle are also often tax payers and ratepayers, so a user pays principle is in place.
638	4	Holt, Ange	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	No preference indicated - I2	<p>The submitter supports the concept to a point. It is good for the places that can fit a cycleway. We need to be very mindful that we are rural towns, especially Te Awamutu. There are a lot of rural people who come to town and need vehicles and parking spaces.</p> <p>Some of the places like the Cambridge Roundabout, and George St intersections are shocking places to cross. The submitter thinks we need alternative routes here - e.g. maybe go Selwyn Lane and come out off Gorst Ave, and behind/by Repco and along the side of Albert Park Drive to the existing bike track by the Band Rooms.</p> <p>The submitter likes the idea, but thinks it could be pushed back three years or started in stages that least impact parking in the Te Awamutu.</p>	Our aim is not to impede on those who live rurally in accessing Te Awamutu township, indeed if more local people are walking and cycling then roads and parking are free for those who have no alternative but to drive. We agree that crossing busy roads is an important part of the network development to ensure uptake.

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X-111	3	Buglass, Martin	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	No preference indicated - I2	The submitter supports the development of a walking and cycling urban mobility network and in particular seeks a safer cycleway through the town centre.	The submitter's support is noted.
567	4	Warren, Judy	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	No preference indicated - I2	The submitter would like horse riders to be incorporated in the proposal.	The urban network for walking and cycling through residential streets and commercial areas is designed with a different purpose to recreational bridle trails so is not expected to accommodate horses. However horse trails are acknowledged as a desirable facility but would not be included under this LTP project.
574	3	Maddever, Vicki	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	No preference indicated - I2		
628	3	Pirongia Heritage and Information Centre	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	No preference indicated - I2		
X-188	7	Westerbaan, Bernard	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Oppose options - I2	The submitter believes this is a non-essential project and should be deferred for consideration at a later date in an effort to freeze rates. They consider the cause of traffic congestion to be Council staff parking all day in available public spaces and this will worsen over time as Council pushes for unwarranted growth upon the district. They believe a more cost-effective solution to congestion is Council staff car-pooling, Council staff working from home, extending the Mahoe Street car park at the rear of the Events Centre to accommodate more parking spaces, and undertaking a public transport initiative.	We respectfully disagree. Council staff parking would be a very small percentage of CBD parking usage, but we note that car pooling, remote working and walking and cycling are all being used by Council staff presently. There is a parking supply balance that must be struck. Too much parking provision and the town will be congested and an unpleasant environment, too little and essential vehicle use becomes difficult or more costly in that paid parking and high cost parking infrastructure and control is required. If a proportion of trips can be converted to walking and cycling or passenger transport then the overall investment in infrastructure to address congestion can be reduced.
X-144	2	Stockman, Pixie	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Oppose options - I2	The submitter opposes the project as it does not include Kihikihi footpaths.	Note that Kihikihi is included as part of the Te Awamutu programme including Rolleston Street linking to the path to Te Awamutu and all of Whitmore Street.
643	4	Beattie, Sam	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter believes cars, parking and accommodation should be prioritised over bikes and cycleways. Cars are necessary to carry shopping etc, and with Cambridge becoming a destination town, cars are even more important. With the trend toward electric cars more charging stations should be provided.	Overseas and NZ experience shows that it is not sustainable to prioritise cars over all other transport modes and ultimately leads to very high costs for upgraded roads and inevitably more congestion. A balanced approach is required. Note that Council is working with providers to allow the introduction of vehicle charging points in our towns.
X-181	1	Sheldrick, Ken	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter believes Council should be planning for a central car parking building in Cambridge, and buying land for a third bridge.	Council does not favour car parking buildings as they are very costly to build and operate and this requires that all on street parking in the CBD becomes paid use otherwise no one would use the building. Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term.
645	4	Webb, Ruth	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter believes money should be spent on the smaller villages who still have open drain systems. These do not allow for safe routes around the village, e.g. Pirongia.	The urban network for walking and cycling focuses on Te Awamutu and Cambridge as the centres with the highest population and potential for benefits. However the smaller villages are not excluded and walking and cycling improvements will continue from through the subsidised roading programme. Pirongia has been the recipient of new paths and pedestrian crossing points in recent years as an example of this commitment.

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410	1	Else, Karen	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	<p>The submitter believes there should be a focus on educating children to ride scooters and bikes safely. The submitter highlight that Streets for People trial provides the following commentary</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It has pushed cars onto nearby streets and has not changed driver behaviour. • The coloured dots are a distraction from paying attention to the roads and pavements • The reduced speed limits and rumble bars are effective in reducing the speeds around our school areas. <p>The submitter does not believe an urban mobility network would reduce car use. Cycling and walking is not practical for many people – e.g. older people, or people doing their shopping.</p>	<p>There will be many learnings come out of the Streets for People project. It is a temporary trial for the reason that we expect to have to change things during the trial and come up with alternatives when we seek to provide long term solutions. A great deal of data on traffic volumes, speed and pedestrian and cyclist use is being gathered through the trial to help inform the future. An objective of the proposal ultimately is to get more people walking and cycling to manage congestion and this assists those who need to use a car for a trip.</p>
X-265	8	Woods, Hayden	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	<p>The submitter believes this is a non-essential project and should be deferred for consideration at a later date in an effort to freeze rates. They consider the cause of traffic congestion to be Council staff parking all day in available public spaces and this will worsen over time as Council pushes for unwarranted growth upon the district. They believe a more cost-effective solution to congestion is Council staff car-pooling, Council staff working from home, extending the Mahoe Street car park at the rear of the Events Centre to accommodate more parking spaces, and undertaking a public transport initiative.</p>	<p>Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided</p>
242	4	Good, Chantelle	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	<p>The submitter believes this project will be beneficial over time but would need to understand the affordability first.</p>	<p>Affordability is a consideration in any change proposal. We understand that a good walking and cycle network will have to be developed over time and that in some locations this will be partly funded by central government and partly by developers building new housing areas.</p>
X-150	1	Whitehead, Suzanne	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	<p>The submitter comments that Cambridge is a rural centre and people have to drive to town. It would be difficult to carry a week's shopping on the back of a bike.</p>	<p>Acknowledged. School, work and other trips by active travel take pressure off the road network for those who must use a vehicle. Although it should be noted that in many countries electric bikes and cargo bikes do provide users the ability to cart their shopping. This can be of great benefit to those who don't own a car or are unable to drive.</p>
X-142	2	Lyons, Roger	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	<p>The submitter comments that Council encouraged growth by building infrastructure, and now traffic is non-stop on SH3.</p>	<p>As a we are in a high growth region, Waipa is required by central government direction to make provision for more residential growth. However it is recognised that growth without provision for walking / cycling and other ways of travel is not sustainable and hence this programme is designed to reduce private car use pressures.</p>
X-151	2	Burnley, Jennifer	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	<p>The submitter comments that people should learn and apply the Road Code. Speed bumps prior to a Stop sign are totally unnecessary as people will stop anyway. Speed bumps are not comfortable for elderly people, of whom Cambridge has a significant population. More consideration needs to be given to them.</p>	<p>There will be many learnings come out of the Streets for People project in Cambridge. It is a temporary trial for the reason that we expect to have to change things during the trial and come up with alternatives when we seek to provide long term solutions. A great deal of data on traffic volumes, speed and pedestrian and cyclist use is being gathered through the trial to help inform the future. The speed bump before the stop sign is to encourage drivers to slow down and look for children who are crossing. It also addresses an issue in Cambridge where many drivers have failed to stop and collided with vehicles on the through route.</p>

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X-177	1	Davidson, Diane	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter considers option 2 to be too costly.	Affordability is an issue and the network would not be all built at once and would attract significant government subsidy.
X-130	2	Williams, Pamela	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter considers that one bridge over the river for heavy traffic is not acceptable as Cambridge is growing fast. She states that a single accident on the low bridge will completely close the road and traffic movements.	Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term. We note that Council has managed this risk of bridge closure successfully for many years even when SH1 passed the end of the bridge and it was very rare that traffic was disrupted.
X-119	2	Taylor, Jill	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter considers the Te Awamutu plan to be too dangerous.	It is not clear what part of this programme is considered dangerous. To do nothing and not provide for walking and cycling while traffic volumes increase on our roads would create a higher risk to vulnerable users including children and the elderly.
X-157	2	Bannister, Rex	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter considers there is not enough room on existing roads.	The programme will consider the best routes for walking and cycling and the types of facilities which can be accommodated in the space available. Frequently we have wide streets that accommodate two traffic lanes and two parking shoulders but the parking shoulders are seldom used, so there is opportunity to reallocate space. In other locations a shared path on the berm may be adequate and where the corridor is narrow and traffic volumes are low a shared space for cyclists and traffic may be adequate.
X-158	2	Bannister, Linda	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter considers there is not enough room on Mahoe Street and other narrow streets. Keep the off-road for cyclists as in option 1.	The programme will consider the best routes for walking and cycling and the types of facilities which can be accommodated in the space available. Frequently we have wide streets that accommodate two traffic lanes and two parking shoulders but the parking shoulders are seldom used, so there is opportunity to reallocate space. In other locations a shared path on the berm may be adequate and where the corridor is narrow and traffic volumes are low a shared space for cyclists and traffic may be adequate.
X-235	2	Gibson, LD	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter considers this is too expensive.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
X-081	2	Douglas, Teresa	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter contends that this option is too expensive, and notes that we could instead increase street lighting.	Affordability is an issue and the network would not be all built at once and would attract significant government subsidy. Note that streetlighting improvements are continuing under this LTP.
195	2	Aykroyd, Simon	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter does not think enough people work in Te Awamutu to make regular use of it, or that large enough numbers of people are moving within the township to make use of it.	Waipa is one of the fastest growing districts in New Zealand. It is acknowledged that a network of walking and pedestrian paths will need to grow with the growing towns. We see some big demands right now for better travel options to schools and to our town centres and this is likely to be the early priorities.
X-248	1	Margetts, Cooper	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter doesn't support the orange hit sticks or dots on the road.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided

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X-030	1	Wulf-Robertson, Gareth	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter doesn't think the benefits of option two will justify the high costs.	Affordability is a consideration in any change proposal. We understand that a good walking and cycle network will have to be developed over time and that in some locations this will be partly funded by central government and partly by developers building new housing areas. It should be noted that the costs of doing nothing are also high if Council has to increase road capacity to deal with severe congestion.
230	3	Sheehan, Raeleen	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter expressed an urban mobility network is not realistic if people are required to travel for their jobs. The town centre does not have enough bypass routes around it if needing to travel from Leamington to Cambridge and vice versa or Leamington to St Peter's or Hamilton. Get a good foundation of alternate routes and options in place first as not everyone is into cycling, walking and scooters.	Part of future proofing our towns is to ensure that residents have safe and attractive alternatives to private car use and avoiding the congestion that will occur if all new residents have to rely on car transport. Other NZ cities teach us that it is not possible to keep increasing road capacity to keep up with private car use, so meaningful alternatives are also required.
427	1	,	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter expresses disappointment with the Streets for People initiatives. Traffic flow has been compromised. The speed humps and colours and dots on the road are a distraction for drivers and cyclists.	There will be many learnings come out of the Streets for People project. It is a temporary trial for the reason that we expect to have to change things during the trial and come up with alternatives when we seek to provide long term solutions. A great deal of data on traffic volumes, speed and pedestrian and cyclist use is being gathered through the trial to help inform the future. An objective of the proposal ultimately is to get more people walking and cycling to manage congestion and this assists those who need to use a car for a trip.

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635	2	Anderson-Scott, Kathy	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	<p>The submitter expresses that Cambridge is not big enough to make this proposal work. People will still need cars as the public transport isn't developed enough reduce the demand for cars. The submitter also believes this proposal emphasises cycling over walking. Cycling involves investment (purchase, maintenance) and should be secondary to walking which is available to more people. Cyclists on shared walking paths are a bit of a nuisance and will discourage older people from walking if bikes are commonly competing for space. Rate payers' money might be better spent upgrading facilities that all residents can use (e.g. footpaths and streetlights)</p> <p>If reduction in town traffic is the most important factor, serious consideration must be given to people in Leamington who have no option but to travel through the town to get out. Could WDC work with NZTA to put access and exit to the Expressway for the south side (a huge oversight in the outset) and vastly reduce the traffic through the town which is not a local journey. Or, of course, the third bridge. Given all the permission for housing it seems not unforeseen that traffic was going to be an issue. If this was Denmark, people would cycle to their nearest rail station (usually not very far away) and get a train to Hamilton. Therein lies the biggest problem. We simply don't have the larger infrastructure to support lots of cycling as a reliable method of transport ..and it's not paths that are the problem.</p> <p>The submitter states that with the ridiculous increase in house values, rates are increasing enough already. The submitter believes the money can be spent on better initiatives, rather than on middle classes who have options. There are plenty of people in our midst who are struggling to pay bills or keep a roof over their head, fancy</p>	<p>Expected growth in Cambridge makes walking and cycling both viable and necessary to avoid traffic congestion and provide viable transport options for people without car access. Council is also investing in improving bus services with a new contract and increased services to begin in 2022. A left turn at the Southern interchange of the expressway could be a useful link but is currently not favoured by Waka Kotahi as they wish to avoid short local trips on the expressway, being a purpose it was not designed for. We note concerns about affordability and the walking and cycling improvements are likely to be delivered over an extended period.</p>
405	4	Collins, Suzie	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	<p>The submitter highlights the following issues with the Street for People trial</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Making Duke Street one way has caused traffic congestion on the main street • The painted dots on the road and planterboxes are a big distraction for drivers reducing safety (The submitter states they have seen children playing on the painted dots). • The painted dots are very slippery for motorcyclists and cyclists • The judder bars on Bryce Street are over the top, and the poor elderly residents have to put up with the noise of vehicles driving over all the judder bars. 	<p>Issues with the trial are noted and changes have been made to remove some speed bumps in Bryce Street . The dots are painted with a special road paint that has a grit texture to avoid slipperiness. Council staff and contractors are looking at this to ensure the paint used is meeting specification. Facilities to encourage more walking and cycling are ultimately going to help us manage congestion, but it is acknowledged that the Duke Street one way system has some drawbacks that can be improved on and the data gathered and experience of the trial can assist in this.</p>
298	4	Williams, Dion	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	<p>The submitter is a cyclist in Cambridge. They had a horrible fall in the wet the other day because their road bike tyres slipped on the painted dots while turning on Stafford St. They ended up being on the road with a nasty graze on their elbow.</p> <p>The orange markers look more like road works than a cycle lane and have the added negative benefit of pushing bikes out into the road with cars and taking away the safe space to the side that was used to avoid hitting cars for the last 20 years.</p> <p>The submitter states it is a great idea but absolutely horrible execution.</p>	<p>We are very sorry to hear of the submitter's fall. The dots are painted with a special road paint that has a grit texture to avoid slipperiness. Council staff and contractors are looking at the site to ensure the paint used is meeting specification. There will be many learnings come out of the Streets for People project. It is a temporary trial for the reason that we expect to have to change things during the trial and come up with alternatives when we seek to provide long term solutions. We also note that a number of safe hit posts have also been removed to ensure the shoulder is clear for cycling.</p>

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70	3	Lemercier, Sebastien	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter is a resident of Duke Street and states they effectively lost all street parking and is extremely upset. Several residents who do not have off-street parking at their residence are also in that situation. The submitter believes focus should be placed on reminding people of their own responsibility towards speeding and safety. Enforcing current rules and effectively monitoring traffic (too many people on their device while driving, not stopping at yellow line stop, going over speed limits etc.)	The streets for people trial and Duke Street example would not be a common outcome for the desired network of walking and cycling facilities. In most situations some on street parking would be retained, but it is acknowledged that in locations where there is a shortage of public road space that priority would be given to active road users rather than passive vehicle parking. This is also in keeping with Central government's urban planning direction that parking should be of lower importance in future.
X-033	2	Boxell, L	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter notes Council should save money as rates are too high.	Affordability is a consideration in any change proposal. We understand that a good walking and cycle network will have to be developed over time and that in some locations this will be partly funded by central government and partly by developers building new housing areas. It should be noted that the costs of doing nothing are also high if Council has to increase road capacity to deal with severe congestion.
203	1	Berridge, Emma	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter notes execution of this plan is shocking with so many reasons why people need to drive. What about rural rate payers that do not have the option to cycle to town. People will still drive. Cambridge went from having one of the countries most beautiful centres to one that looks like a construction site.	Council does not intend to take away the ability for those who live out of town to be able to travel into Cambridge. If more people within Cambridge are able to change their commuting habits to walking or cycling, this will reduce pressures on the road network for those who need to use vehicles. There will be many learnings come out of the Streets for People project. It is a temporary trial for the reason that we expect to have to change things during the trial and come up with alternatives when we seek to provide long term solutions. A great deal of data on traffic volumes, speed and pedestrian and cyclist use is being gathered through the trial to help inform the future.
576	4	Evans, Paula	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter notes that bikes are extensively catered for. Please consider equine sports.	The urban network for walking and cycling through residential streets and commercial areas is designed with a different purpose to recreational bridle trails so is not expected to accommodate horses. However horse trails are acknowledged as a desirable facility but would not be included under this LTP project.
209	1	Dowman, Angela	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter notes that Cambridge is becoming congested already. Traffic is being forced down the main street as other options have been taken away. It is difficult to get to the doctors surgery and while it is an ambitious dream to have people on bikes instead of in cars the reality is most people still need to utilise their private cars as there are limited public transport options. Rainy days will still make people choose cars as their preferred option of travel. People who live ten minutes out of town will still need access to town by driving. Dedicated cycleways away from existing roads and better public transport would be much better options. Putting cycleways where existing roads are is senseless.	Some submission points are well made in that some people will still need to rely on private cars for transport. However by helping more people walk and cycle we can manage congestion. Council is also investing in increased passenger transport. Note that cycleways often need to go where existing roads are as these are the same routes that people need to walk and cycle to get to school, work or shops, so this space needs to be shared between different users in a safe way.

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84	1	Holmes, Jess	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter notes that congestion in town is far worse with less car parks. It is also more hazardous as the safety is only placed around schools and kids are still biking as normal from their houses going through intersections, roundabouts etc, so all changes (dots and judder bars) are pointless. It looks absolutely ridiculous and causes more confusion on the roads and is putting lives at risks due to these new unnecessary distractions. Why not put more pedestrian crossings around town and provide better safety training for cyclists using the roads.	Council and ACC have funded training for cyclists in recent years and some training in schools is occurring as part of the Streets for People project. Part of this urban mobility plan will also be to create more safe crossing places on key routes.
X-103	2	Stirling, Shirley	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter notes that this should be assessed in 5 to 6 years time, don't want to see a repeat of what has happened in Cambridge.	The programme of urban mobility works will not be a repeat of the trial in Cambridge. To make progress in addressing growth and transportation issues we need to start now and not wait until our towns are regularly congested and walking and cycling are less safe than the present in 5-6 years time.
X-069	2	Reardon, Meryl	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter notes that this would be of more use if it enabled mobility scooters to use it as well. The submitter notes that we have an ageing population.	The urban mobility project is for walking and cycling and will benefit those who scoot and use mobility devices as well who are able to use the new paths created.
X-100	2	Kimber, Mary & Barry	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter notes that we should reduce the speed limit within the town boundary to 40 km/hr; and states that we should enforce 60 min on street parking limits in the CBD.	The submitter's feedback is acknowledged. Many CBD streets have been reduced to 40km/hr in our main towns. Council engaged further resource for parking enforcement and this has been happening since early 2021.
X-094	5	Graham, John	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter notes that we should revisit cost and design.	The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
622	4	Gasnier, Jack	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter notes there are speed limits in town, this helps road safety. Maybe some education on what "sharing the Road" actually means.	Research finds that many people will not cycle or walk if roads are busy, no matter that speed limits might be reduced. Purpose built facilities are required to address this issue.
842	4	Miller, Melissa	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter opposes the Cambridge Primary School road changes because they are dangerous.	There will be many learnings come out of the Streets for People project. It is a temporary trial for the reason that we expect to have to change things during the trial and come up with alternatives when we seek to provide long term solutions.
760	4	Stanley, Kathleen	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter prefers a link to Hamilton as more useful.	The submission point is acknowledged. It is possible that a fast cycleway link between centres could occur in future but this programme seeks to future proof our main towns first.
X-185	1	Barns Graham, Caroline	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter remarks that there are too many things that have no current explanation and which distract from reading signage.	The submitter's feedback is acknowledged. The programme suggests a more coherent walking and cycling network and greater safety at road crossing points. The streets for people trial in Cambridge is not a representation of the permanent works proposed under this programme.
720	4	Ivanow, Maria	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter requests Council improve roundabouts to facilitate traffic flow, and increase public transport.	The submission point is acknowledged. Council is funding an increase in passenger transport in this LTP.
654	4	Pirongia Community Association	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter requests money be spent on infrastructure to safely transport children, such as addressing open drains.	The open drains around Pirongia Village effectively soak away most of the stormwater as much of Pirongia Village is not served by stormwater pipe systems. It is possible to improve pathways for children without major stormwater piping works and this has been occurring in recent years from the transportation subsidised safety improvement budget.

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534	1	Hogben, Paul	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter requests that Council stop wasting money on programmes that benefit the few, yet are paid for by the many.	We do not support the submitter's view. Provision of good walking and cycling facilities can have benefits for the whole community and is more sustainable and affordable than a private vehicle focussed provision.
53	2	Miller, Pamela	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter requests that towns are left as they are. The trial enhancements are creating further congestion and freaking people out. Telling kids there are no road rules. Don't drive people out of town. Just put in proper pedestrian crossings and not on intersections. There has been a cycle way to Hautapu for years and yet users are only in single numbers.	Part of future proofing our towns is to ensure that residents have safe and attractive alternatives to private car use and avoiding the congestion that will occur if all new residents have to rely on car transport. The Hautapu cycleway is an example of an incomplete and low standard facility in gravel with no formal road crossing facilities so it is not surprising that it is not well used. The proposal for a network of walking and cycling routes will seek to avoid these shortcomings.
X-254	2	Rowland, Catherine	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter says that the intersections have too much stuff and signs are lost in the clutter. The submitter wants Council to get rid of everything that isn't legal signage. The submitter thinks dots in the middle of an intersection are dangerous.	Received b the Strategy team 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
474	3	Jamieson, Marcus W	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter states Cambridge is becoming a town they do not want to live in. The submitter states that cycle and walk ways can be built, but not at the expense of vehicles.	This is an interesting submission perspective, in that people who cannot drive would have an opposite view. The proposal is not to severely impinge on vehicle use but to provide more of a balance which ultimately must benefit the entire community.
822	4	Hunt, Lyn	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter states current cycling infrastructure is adequate, refers to Brisbane as an example. They state an improved network won't increase cycling.	Many residents will not walk or cycle or allow their children to walk and cycle as they perceive that the roads are not safe. The community have told us this through extensive consultation in the Safe Ways to School survey in 2018. this programme seeks to provide safe infrastructure to unlock this demand.
312	3	Mossop, Kate	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter states cycling is not an option for many people (such as families with young children to transport) . It is unrealistic to think this will change that.	It is acknowledged that some need to travel by car. However if more people within our towns are able to change their school travel or commuting habits to walking or cycling, this will reduce pressures on roads for those who need to use vehicles.
130	3	Boxell, Geoff	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter states cyclists do not pay road tax or additional ACC so have no rights to ratepayers forking out almost \$11m	These views are incorrect. The majority of cyclists and their families also own vehicles, pay road taxes, general taxes and property rates. The outcome of not providing for cyclists and pedestrians are that even higher costs are placed on rate payers and tax payers to expand roads so tax payers are likely worse off under a car centric transport network.
731	3	Eudes, Jacque	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter states it is idealistic to expect so many people to bike. They disapprove of the recent Duke St changes as it limits emergency vehicle access, lessens parking, causes illegal/unsafe driving and came without consultation with residents.	There will be many learnings come out of the Streets for People project. It is a temporary trial for the reason that we expect to have to change things during the trial and come up with alternatives when we seek to provide long term solutions. A great deal of data on traffic volumes, speed and pedestrian and cyclist use is being gathered through the trial to help inform the future.

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859	3	McCorquindale, Regan	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter states option 2 is out of date given current efforts to increase cycling in Waipa, and is inefficient. The submitter supports the intent of Option 2, but states many people need improved transport options other than cycling. A focus on cycling is outdated. They suggest an internal bus service, and better bus service between Cambridge – Hamilton for the wellbeing of residents and the climate. They state Council should apply to regional council for funding to provide such services. Council must seriously consider this to improve transport options in the future in a way that assists the community to reduce emissions.	The urban mobility project is for walking and cycling and will benefit those who scoot and use mobility devices as well. Council has also increased funding to provide for more bus services in the LTP and this will begin with the new bus contract in 2022.
207	2	Clayton, Jenny	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter states that at the moment, with all these dots and cones everywhere the roads are more congested, rather than less.	There will be many learnings come out of the Streets for People project. It is a temporary trial for the reason that we expect to have to change things during the trial and come up with alternatives when we seek to provide long term solutions. A great deal of data on traffic volumes, speed and pedestrian and cyclist use is being gathered through the trial to help inform the future. An objective of the proposal ultimately is to get more people walking and cycling to manage congestion.
X-064	2	, Phillip	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter states that bikes should share the roadway with cars, where the roadway will allow, not the foot path with walkers.	The submission is acknowledged. However many people will never cycle or let their children cycle if they have to share the road with fast moving traffic. Shared paths are satisfactory where they are wide enough and user volumes are low. Where there are large numbers of cyclists then separated paths are proposed.
X-041	2	Handcock, Terry	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter states that Council doesn't appear to take into account where people actually need to commute.	The maps available for the draft walking and cycling network show existing paths and proposed new facilities. The network is designed to allow access to all major destinations like schools, shops, CBD, sport and recreation facilities and major work places. Suggestions for improvements are welcome.
178	4	Shaw, L	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter states that cyclists reek havoc with pedestrians and putting a decent camera network in place to help curb crime in town would be better.	One aim of a good walking and cycling plan is to reduce the potential for pedestrian and cyclist conflicts. For instance where there are high numbers of cyclists a separate facility would be provided. Note that Council has established a CCTV system in our main towns and this will be expanded over time. It is regularly used by Police now to help curb crime.
X-063	2	Kirk, Margaret	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter states that money should instead go to pensioner housing and maintaining the basic amenities.	Creating an affordable mobility network requires a balanced approach. Accommodating cyclists and pedestrians on our road corridors will save money in the long run by mitigating need for road improvements for more vehicles.

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572	4	Slone, David	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter states that roading changes have clogged up traffic and made key intersections more dangerous. The submitter expresses Council should think long term. A new bridge should be built, and proper road designs should be used to keep traffic away from the CBD. Victoria Bridge could then become cycle and pedestrian use only. Slowing traffic, removing car parks, silly spots painted on the road, and road closure doesn't address any fundamental issue.	There will be many learnings come out of the Streets for People project. It is a temporary trial for the reason that we expect to have to change things during the trial and come up with alternatives when we seek to provide long term solutions. A great deal of data on traffic volumes, speed and pedestrian and cyclist use is being gathered through the trial to help inform the future. An objective of the proposal ultimately is to get more people walking and cycling to manage congestion and this assists those who need to use a car for a trip. Council is working to review its transportation strategy currently and this addresses the long term issues described.
621	3	Jefferies, Nicola	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter states that seeing an impact on the individual ratepayer would of been nice.	This point is acknowledged and could be calculated based on typical property values. Given that it is expected to receive a 51% subsidy from the government the impact on individual ratepayers over a 10 year period would not be large.
440	3	Fox, Karina	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter states that the dots on the road and lack of parks are ridiculous. They note the initiatives are not practical as most families are time poor and need vehicles to get to and from work and school. More pedestrian crossings around schools will be of a greater advantage than the dots and planters that confuse drivers and cause information overload. The submitter suggests safety training for cyclists and pedestrians would be a better use of rate payers money.	There will be many learnings come out of the Streets for People project. It is a temporary trial for the reason that we expect to have to change things during the trial and come up with alternatives when we seek to provide long term solutions. A great deal of data on traffic volumes, speed and pedestrian and cyclist use is being gathered through the trial to help inform the future. An objective of the proposal ultimately is to get more people walking and cycling to manage congestion, particularly around the school gate. Cycle education is one of the elements of the proposed programme.
521	2	Brady, Sean	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter states that there are other choices. It is myopic and unintelligent to ignore the use of cars in urban centres and imagine that the problem will be solved by building more facilities for cyclists and walkers. It is possible to plan for better usage by all modes of transport.	Council is tackling growth and potential traffic problems on a number of fronts including improved passenger transport and walking and cycling provision. It is acknowledged that many people will still need to use cars and by reducing short trips which can be made by walking and cycling the roads are freed for longer car and freight journeys.
X-168	2	Douglas, Elizabeth	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter states that these services currently work just fine and asks Council not to break what already works.	Residents have told us that it is unsafe to walk and cycle and that better facilities are required. Parents have told us that they do not let children walk or cycle to school as there are no safe crossing places or safe routes. The programme responds to these concerns.

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198	4	Ruis, Elaine	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter states that what is happening and planned is terrible. They are a cyclist and pedestrian but also use a car to get around the majority of the time. Cambridge was well designed with multiple through roads keeping traffic light and balanced across all roads. The new plans and trials are forcing cars to take long routes around and focussing traffic down specific streets to avoid bumps and distractions. The accidents the submitter has heard about have all been due to drivers not seeing cyclists as they were distracted by other things. They state that to fix this the plans are adding more distractions and confusion which will not help. The submitter suggests looking at other cities that have successfully integrated cycling and walking - e.g. Perth, WA separate cyclists and pedestrians from roads - use paths, not parts of roads, and teach and enforce existing road rules.	There will be many learnings come out of the Streets for People project. It is a temporary trial for the reason that we expect to have to change things during the trial and come up with alternatives when we seek to provide long term solutions. A great deal of data on traffic volumes, speed and pedestrian and cyclist use is being gathered through the trial to help inform the future.
773	4	Easton, Russell	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter states the cost of option 2 is too high compared to the benefits. Current footpaths and roads are sufficient for all modes of transport. They support future development of a separate urban cycle path not funded by rates.	Creating an affordable mobility network requires a balanced approach. Accommodating cyclists and pedestrians on our road corridors will save money in the long run by mitigating need for road widening for more vehicles. We note concerns about affordability and the walking and cycling improvements are likely to be delivered over an extended period.
651	2	Gee, Anthony	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter states the current trial is a disaster because of traffic effects, and a cycling network will not achieve what Council is trying to do.	There will be many learnings come out of the Streets for People project. It is a temporary trial for the reason that we expect to have to change things during the trial and come up with alternatives when we seek to provide long term solutions. A great deal of data on traffic volumes, speed and pedestrian and cyclist use is being gathered through the trial to help inform the future.
663	4	Geddes, Sheryl	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter states the temporary solutions in place are flawed, distracting and dangerous. They impact emergency service vehicle response times and increases congestion on main routes.	There will be many learnings come out of the Streets for People project. It is a temporary trial for the reason that we expect to have to change things during the trial and come up with alternatives when we seek to provide long term solutions. A great deal of data on traffic volumes, speed and pedestrian and cyclist use is being gathered through the trial to help inform the future.

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546	4	Hayward, Alan	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	<p>The submitter states the without research or evidence to confirm that this proposal will significantly and effectively reduce traffic flows in Cambridge option one is preferred. Reality has to be that vehicle movements will not decrease and over time with projected population growth will only increase and plans need to be made accordingly.</p> <p>The submitter suggests Council should be looking at the Bunnings site for single level car parking and in time a car parking building for the township. Maybe an incentive can be given to New World to move to the Bunnings site and the entire New World area converted to parking.</p> <p>The submitter also states that any further changes to the streets (that are in align with the changes made to date) will only add confusion and reduce road safety. Roads are primarily for motorists and this should receive priority.</p>	Council is tackling growth and potential traffic problems on a number of fronts including improved passenger transport and walking and cycling provision. It is acknowledged that many people will still need to use cars and by reducing short trips which can be made by walking and cycling the roads are freed for longer car and freight journeys. Council has considered parking options and does not want to introduce paid parking which is essential to manage the very high costs of parking buildings
183	4	Hooper, Danielle	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	<p>The submitter states we are a rural community so most of us have no choice in vehicle use. Based on what's happened in Cambridge, car parking has been removed and it has put more pressure on existing parking.</p>	Council does not intend to take away the ability for those who live out of town to be able to travel into Cambridge by car. If more people within Cambridge are able to change their communiting habits to walking or cycling, this will reduce pressures on parking for those who need to use vehicles.
176	4	Colby, Lindi	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	<p>The submitter states what you have done in Cambridge is causing chaos and congestion and it's ugly.</p>	There will be many learnings come out of the Streets for People project. It is a temporary trial for the reason that we expect to have to change things during the trial and come up with alternatives when we seek to provide long term solutions. A great deal of data on traffic volumes, speed and pedestrian and cyclist use is being gathered through the trial to help inform the future.
293	1	Bau, Joe	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	<p>The submitter states why fix something that isn't broken.</p>	Waipa currently has very low use of walking and cycling for short local trips. The rapid growth of our towns mean that we should invest in increasing walking and cycling to avoid congestion and a broken system in the future.
734	1	Loomb, Georgia	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	<p>The submitter strongly opposes the proposal. They support accommodating cyclists, but not at the expense of drivers, as has currently happened. The submitter states reduced parking negatively impacts people with limited mobility, and requests better consultation with parking users.</p> <p>The submitter states there has been no public consultation, and states the money should go towards better signage. They also state people need better education around cycling road rules.</p> <p>The submitter opposes limiting traffic on a road that houses a fire station as it will hinder delivery of emergency services</p>	The streets for people project has used temporary and trial installations and permanent infrastructure would be developed in a different way. We aim to manage town centre parking through enforcing time limits so that parking in town is available for those needing to use their vehicles for mobility. We also note that improved footpaths, lower road speeds and possible one way streets can also benefit those with mobility limitations.
X-020	1	Hunter, Rose	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	<p>The submitter suggests angle parking should be used on main streets as it is easier for elderly, safer for children, and there is less chance of tyre and vehicle damage.</p>	While the submission point is acknowledged, this is not a relevant consideration for improving walking and cycling provision.
X-176	1	Bublitz, Rosemary	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	<p>The submitter suggests Council uses the \$9 million to improve and increase existing footpaths and widen both sides of residential streets.</p>	The programme will in many places provide more footpaths and wider paths that will suit pedestrians and cyclists, but where cyclist numbers are going to be high then separate paths will be necessary to provide the level of service and safety required.

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X-228	2	Richman, Paul	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter suggests focusing on a park-and-ride scheme for cars so there are less congested streets for cyclists. Council needs more long term thinking, not just about bikes.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
210	4	Fynn, Bernie	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter suggests that Council should focus on infrastructure, the state of the roads, and congestion due to the increasing population.	Part of future proofing our towns is to ensure that residents have safe and attractive alternatives to private car use and avoiding the congestion that will occur if all new residents have to rely on car transport. Other NZ cities teach us that it is not possible to keep increasing road capacity to keep up with private car use, so meaningful alternatives are also required.
X-035	1	McIlraith, Robin	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter suggests that pedestrian lights should be activated with sensors, and there needs to be more lighting by the State Highway / Ferguson Bridge roundabout.	Submission points are well made and are in line with the strategic objectives of the urban mobility network for safe and efficient facilities. Note that where Council installs traffic signal crossings there are cameras to detect pedestrians to ensure the correct operation of the signals.
693	2	Walker, Casey	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter supports rural cycle/shared pathways. But requests footpaths in town be widened for cycle use, instead of changing the roads.	Separated paths are proposed where cyclist numbers are expected to be high, but wide shared paths are often adequate where numbers of pedestrians and cyclists are lower.
596	4	Brewer, Ross	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter supports the proposal but thinks other projects should be prioritised, for example another bridge in Cambridge. The bridge would respond to the new growth areas and would divert traffic off Victoria St and increase pedestrian safety in the town immensely.	Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term.
796	3	Thorburn, Kevin	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter supports the status quo because: -Shoppers use cars to transport goods home -Serious bike riders cycle country roads -Parents prefer to drive children to school for their safety -People will use cars if it rains -Road painting will distract drivers -Road changes are causing congestion and increasing road maintenance -Cyclists prefer to ride on the roads over cycleways The submitter prefers the funding be spent on improving 3 waters infrastructure.	Creating an affordable mobility network requires a balanced approach. Accommodating cyclists and pedestrians on our road corridors will save money in the long run by mitigating need for road improvements for more vehicles. Much research shows that people will walk and cycle if safe facilities are provided. Weather is also not a major issue. The Dutch have a wetter and colder climate and they shop and travel to school by bicycle in large numbers.
797	4	Page, Janenne	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter supports transport options between Kihikihi – Te Awamutu – Te Awamutu – Cambridge to improve district connectivity, and specifically supports public transport.	The submission point is acknowledged. It is possible that a fast cycleway link between centres could occur in future but this programme seeks to future proof our main towns first. Council is also investing more in passenger transport in the proposed LTP.
X-247	1	Maclean, C A	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter thinks option 2 is a waste of money.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
371	4	Campbell, Jeff	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter thinks Te Awamutu could use more parking although notes traffic is not an issue. The submitter notes the project should be implemented in Cambridge first, as it does have traffic issues. They note the intersection of Gillies vAe and Albert street is a problem area, and suggest a small roundabout as a solution.	One benefit of encouraging more walking and cycling is that less parking is required and parking is available for those who have no choice but to drive. Increasing parking encourages more car use, more congestion and poorer community outcomes. A change at the Albert Street/ Gillies Avenue intersection is supported in time but it is more likely to be a right turn bay than a roundabout for reasons of it being a minor road intersection.

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X-014	2	Boxell, G R	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter thinks this should only happen if the cyclist and/or community groups finance it and not the ratepayers.	The submission is mistaken. Cyclists are ratepayers and tax payers and do contribute to the costs. Vehicle owners also benefit as there can be less congestion, less pollution, less need to invest in more costly road infrastructure to manage car traffic peaks.
730	1	Beattie, Liam	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter wants serious consideration given to expressway access to/from Leamington. They say the Hautapu on/off-ramp funnels all Leamington traffic through Victoria Street and the Cambridge township; congestion in and around the Cambridge streets are a function of this passenger movement.	This would be a useful link to the expressway but is currently not favoured by Waka Kotahi (NZTA) as they wish to avoid short local trips on the expressway, being a purpose it was not designed for. Council is working to address issues raised by increasing passenger transport services and encouraging more walking and cycling, which are necessary steps and more achievable in the short to medium term.
387	4	Lealand, Sarah	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter would support an urban network if this could be achieved in part at a lesser cost.	Affordability is a consideration in any change proposal. We understand that a good walking and cycle network will have to be developed over time and that in some locations this will be partly funded by central government and partly by developers building new housing areas.
X-129	1	Jensen, Lee	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The supporter would not support this proposal if it is similar to the school safety road lay out which he describes as "diabolical".	There will be many learnings come out of the Streets for People project in Cambridge. It is a temporary trial for the reason that we expect to have to change things during the trial and come up with alternatives when we seek to provide long term solutions. A great deal of data on traffic volumes, speed and pedestrian and cyclist use is being gathered through the trial to help inform the future.
1	1	Brown, Karen	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
9	4	Haakma, Faith	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
17	4	Potter, Aidan	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
40	4	Ormsby, William	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
47	4	, David	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
61	4	Wilson, Cameron	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
68	4	Todd, Amelia	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
71	3	Phillips, Michelle	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
74	4	McLiesh, Melanie	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
77	1	,	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
202	4	Wright, Kim	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
269	2	Muir, Connor	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		

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290	2	Belcher, Michelle	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
303	4	Reekers, Tracey	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
313	4	Goodrick, Carol	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
317	3	Hancock, Murray	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
436	3	McMonagle, Nic	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
468	2	Cambridge Petanque Club	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
481		Wallis, Jack	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
487	2	Bouzaid, Kelly	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
568	4	Warren, Tyler	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
582	4	Miller, Kerry	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
592	4	Barrowcliffe, Angela	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
667	4	Hall, Denise	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
692	4	Legg, Rebecca	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
712	4	Peters, Janine	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
761	3	Rowe, Layton	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
764	4	Stanley, Alan	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
785	4	Evans, Michael	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
791	4	No Boring Bits (cycling group)	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
795	4	Quaife, Warren	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
819	4	Devlin, Michelle	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
825	4	Devlin, Michelle	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
829	4	Devlin, Michelle	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
830	2	Thomson, Joanne	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
855	4	Smith, Delwyn	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		

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X-007	2	Douglas, Teresa	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
X-011	2	Boxell, Matthew	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
X-016	2	Boxell, Nathaniel	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
X-026	1	Copeland, Dawn	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
X-032	4	Boxell, J	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
X-057	2	McLaughlin, Chloe	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
X-076	2	McGrail, Kirstie	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
X-079	2	McGregor, E	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
X-101	2	Maori Womens Welfare League	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
X-102	2	Downs, Murray	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
X-138	2	Stockman, David	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
X-155	2	Pemberton, Russell	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
X-156	2	Executive Committee Rates Hamilton Community	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
X-164	1	Bublitz, Rosemary	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
X-169	1	Nelson, Barry	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
X-170	1	Nelson, Carolyn	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
X-180	1	Henwood, Lynden	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
X-244	1	Levin, Leonie	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
X-258	2	Sheeha, Maureen	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
662	4	Cameron, Narelle	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter supports option two however notes their concern around the Streets for People project currently underway in Cambridge. The say the design of the temporary changes, in particular the painted dots and planter boxes, are distracting and have increased traffic congestion in town. They recommend separating cyclists and drivers to allow children to bike to school safely. They also highlight a need for a north bound entrance onto the motorway near to the Cambridge golf course to reduce traffic near schools.	The submission makes good points about connections to the expressway and routes for traffic through Cambridge. Note that the Streets for people project is a temporary trial and it is not envisaged that permanent infrastructure would be done in the same way.

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766	3	Cameron, Brendon	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	Great idea to invest now before the town becomes even more congested with huge population growth coming in the next 10-20 years. You need to do it in consultation with the community though - and those in the community with experience.	The submitter's feedback is noted.
X-234	4	Fryett, Sara	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	I am tentatively in favour. Improving footpaths and building cycleways sounds great, but obviously has a CO2 cost. I understand concrete production has high emissions. I would be interested to know at what point it would be expected that the CO2 savings in terms of reduced vehicle emissions outstrip the CO2 cost of building the footpaths/cycleways, or whether the net effect would be carbon positive at all. Has this been investigated?	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
758	4	Cucvarova, Eva	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	I thin it would be great to have urban network for pedestrians and cyclists but in Cambridge currently it feels we are only putting emphatasis on cyclists only. Wilson Street/Duke Street trail made crossing Wilson Street quite difficult for pedestrians as there are no provisions for pedestrians on Wilson St. Plus I find it quite strange that the whole of Europe is banning cars in CBD but in Cambridge NZ, we are making cars use CBD only as there are no alternatives for cars to pass through town if using the high rise bridge, therefore, making Victoria St area even more congested and difficult for pedestrians, bikes and cars. A good idea would be to have specific cycle lanes as the likes of the UK (London and Edinburgh for examples) implemented and not taking up roads unless absolutely necessary. That might be something to look at.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
41		Hazlewood, Sue	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	Love thenidea turning a 2 way street downtown into a 1 way and removing lots of parking for parents and residents is overkill. Now Cbd is completely gridlocked. The planters speed bumps are great. Dots on road ridiculous. Should be on pavement. More pedestrian crossings and maybe a traffic light crossing point on Carters flat. Orange cones look hideous and push bikes in to traffic	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided

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579	2	Bailey, Hinemarie	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	<p>Option 2 with some changes. Targeted strategy to assist Urban dwellers to change.</p> <p>I think having an Urban mobility network is fantastic! How amazing would it be to see more people walking, riding bikes or scooters around town rather than driving fossil fueled vehicles!</p> <p>What about a dedicated CBD worker parking building/area just outside of the CBD. How many parking spaces would be freed up in the CBD? Encourage/incentivise these people to park elsewhere or travel on free electric public transport.</p> <p>Businesses encouraging staff not to take their car to work. Free/discount transport options?</p> <p>It is great to reduce air pollution, promote walking and cycling and generally encourage activities that provide health benefits and also reduce traffic congestion. This can happen if urban people do what is suggested. But, this is quite a significant change to how urban people in Waipa travel around currently. Does the Council have a plan to change the mindset of people who like using their vehicles? My suggestion is that the Council develops/plans how the Urban Mobility Network can be a win/win. Council could write a list of all the issues people raise and consider mitigation ideas for each and let the public know the Council has solved or has an alternative. For instance, how far away from the CBD are you expecting people to walk to town to shop/work? How many people are already doing this? Motorised scooter use? Could personal shopping trolleys be a</p>	The submitter's feedback is noted.
19	4	Bosacker, Rick	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter supports option 2 (building a network of cycling routes) and states they moved to Cambridge because of the promise it holds to be the most vibrant, healthy, and connected community in New Zealand. The submitter supports adding the 'predicted positive return on investment to our talking points', and notes 'the do nothing plan does not cost nothing. It's far more expensive than the proposed plan!'	The submitter notes an important point that the status quo costs of increasing congestion or building more roads to accommodate traffic are real costs to the community.
X-243	2	Latti, Rhiannon	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter adds a proviso that the accessibility must not be limited.	Received by the Strategy team 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
X-116	2	Harnett, Carmen	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter believes that if we are serious about health and fitness Council should do all it can to encourage people to use bicycles.	We hope that people will take up walking and cycling as their main way of commuting to school or work. We know that use of these facilities will not only help with congestion but increase the health and wellbeing of people in the Waipa.
X-221	2	Bike Waikato	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter believes the do-nothing option is untenable given the continued growth of cycling locally. The increase in cycling facilities in Te Awamutu is welcomed as Cambridge is often seen as the focus of cycling.	The submitter's support is noted.
X-115	2	Landscape Design & Build	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter believes this option will help all people stay safe.	Thank you for your support.

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X-194	2	Scott, Barbara	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter comments that cycling will increase if cyclists are safe from vehicular traffic. However, more signage is required informing cyclists to give way to pedestrians and use compulsory bells.	The submitter's feedback is noted. Note that central government is reviewing the regulation around how footpath use is controlled. Currently it has to be by a local bylaw which is very cumbersome and difficult to enforce and then varies from city to city. New national regulations will assist all Councils to make footpath use safer and we hope these changes will occur in the next 12-24 months. Note that cyclist education is being funded by Council now and will continue under this programme.
X-143	2	Annan, P	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter comments that Te Awamutu should be prioritised first as its parks and reserves do not link up well. Cambridge however appears to have great linkage around the town. The submitter also reminds Council that not everyone enjoys everything geared to cyclists.	The submitter's feedback is acknowledged. Both towns are growing and require these types of improvements. Note that the network is not just for cyclists but will have substantial benefits for pedestrians and those using scooters and mobility scooters.
X-182	1	Potts, J	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter comments that the signage of changes needs to be clear and concise, and states that the changes around Cambridge Primary School are much improved. They suggest not closing the main street to traffic as retailers need to be supported with easy access.	We thank the submitter for their support. Good signage would be part of the programme. There are currently no plans to close the main street to traffic.
393	2	Ink Architecture	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter congratulates Council on this excellent initiative and suggests more should be invested. The submitter suggests that one side of Victoria Street could be purely for residents and pedestrians.	We appreciate the submitter's enthusiasm when it comes to accommodating cyclists and pedestrians on our roads. Having one side of Victoria street purely for cyclists and pedestrians is a very innovative idea and something for us to take into consideration.
X-036	1	Bentley, Rosie	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter expresses there should be fewer cars and more cyclists in Cambridge. The submitter is disappointed with the levels of traffic congestion.	The submission point is well made and are in line with the strategic objectives of the urban mobility network.
483	4	East, Jeff	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter expresses this is an awesome proposal.	We appreciate the submitter's enthusiasm in accommodating cyclists and pedestrians.
237	3	Gratwicke, Melissa	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter expresses we need to shift the car-culture we have in Cambridge and focus on building a town that actively encourages and promotes healthy life-style choices like walking/running/biking. It starts with creating the facilities to enable this, and then further adding onto it like the bike-cafe initiative. Exercise is the best way to treat and prevent illness and improve health/wellbeing. The submitter would love to actively create a culture of movement (Wellington is a great example)!	The submitter's points are well made and are in line with the strategic objectives of the urban mobility network.
832	4	Waghorn, Benson	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter is a cyclist in Cambridge who cycles in everyday clothes to work, shopping, and local events. They would like to encourage those who are interested but concerned, to cycle more if they felt safe. The submitter seeks inclusion in the plan of bike parking around town and notes that Hoops work well.	We appreciate the submitter's enthusiasm in accommodating all modes of transport on our roads and across the District. Cycle parking will be included in the programme.

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627	1	Cambridge Resthaven Trust Board	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	<p>The submitter is supportive of the planned measures to create no entries at the Southern end of Hall Street and both sides of Grey Streets from Hamilton Road; and the raised platform at the top end of Vogel Street, which will slow the speed of traffic entering Vogel Street from Hamilton Road.</p> <p>We would also request another raised 4-metre speed hump placed midway down Vogel street (Perhaps between 4 and 6 Vogel Street) to keep traffic speeds low in front of the care centre, and to help prevent Vogel street from becoming a higher speed rat run.</p>	We thank the submitter for their support for the current Hamilton Road walking and cycling improvement project. We take note of their request for another speed table within Vogel Street and will keep that under review as we see any traffic flow change effects from the current work.
99	4	Anderson, Angelika	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter likes the concept and requests options for horse riders are included, or alternatively, funding provided to develop horse riding options also.	The urban network for walking and cycling through residential streets and commercial areas is designed with a different purpose to recreational bridle trails so is not expected to accommodate horses. However horse trails are acknowledged as a desirable facility but would not be included under this programme.
85	4	Paul, Wendy	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter likes the concept but thinks that there are huge mistakes with the trial area. There are confusing marks, cycle lanes cut short, cyclists forced into the path of cars by putting orange stakes on corners, the main street is more congested, made the streets ugly with more orange markers (there are already a heap of orange cones and netting spoiling Cambridge's appearance). The submitter would prefer a safe route down Burns St, as Shakespeare is too busy. They like the idea of a cycle bridge or three cycle bridges but they must be wide to be comfortable.	Issues with the trial are noted and changes were made in early April to address the position of some safe hit posts. The route maps show that streets such as Burns will be evaluated for a Leamington corridor as the busyness of Shakespeare Street is acknowledged.
459	4	Guzzwell, Camille	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter loves that Council is trying to make the streets safer for everyone. Please ignore all the naysayers on social media.	We appreciate the submitter's enthusiasm in accommodating cyclists and pedestrians on our roads.
292	1	Mainstream Green	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	<p>The submitter loves the idea of option two and states we need to be future-proofing our region and thinking differently about how we get around.</p> <p>Active transport is awesome for the wellbeing of our people and our planet and we need to make it easy and safe.</p>	The submission points are well made and are in line with the strategic objectives of the urban mobility network.
756	4	Mackay, Phil	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter made a point in a submission to the 2015 LTP that Cambridge had few cycling and walking paths, but that they were disconnected pieces as opposed to a useful network. They proposed joining them up to create a network that would be useful for those wishing to use alternative transport to get around town. The submitter is pleased to see that Waipa DC is thinking along these lines and planning for alternative ways to get around as our towns grow. Cars shouldn't be the only transport choice, and the submitter encourages Council to focus on building a transport network with the purpose of moving people around, rather than vehicles.	It is great to hear that the submitter is enjoying the changes being made. As the population grows it is vital that vehicles are not the only mode of transport, particularly for short trips.

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349	1	Pearson, Steven	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter note there needs to be a cycleway for all the children who currently have to go in private cars to Goodwood school.	While it is possible that such a cycling link could be included in a future plan, this urban mobility plan is targeting the highest demand and benefit locations within the towns.
38	1	Goodwood School	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter notes a North Cambridge / St Kilda to Goodwood School link is missing from the Urban Mobility Network. The school is now over 350 children with few eligible for a bus and no safe cycling route. When parents were consulted as part of safe ways to school there was overwhelming support for a cycleway.	While it is possible that such a cycling link could be included in a future plan, this urban mobility plan is targeting the highest demand and benefit locations within the towns.
36	4	Di Maio, Matteo	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter notes cycling became a much more attractive transport option during the Covid-19 lockdown. The submitter would support more radical proposals including; allowing only residents to drive in certain areas of Cambridge to decrease road traffic, more one-way streets and cycle ways, and setting bike, scoot and walk only hours. Ultimately reducing road use to ensure safer streets will encourage cycling and bring down emissions.	This submission is in line with our thinking that some streets will become quiet streets with through traffic excluded, making them more attractive for active use and more pleasant for residents.
187	2	Murphy, Nick	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter notes it is great to see investment coming the way of Kihikihi for improved shared path facilities and connections. The submitter is surprised at a lack of the basic infrastructure (e.g. complete footpaths and connections to key village facilities) for a village that is continuing to grow with both young families and older people. The submitter would like to see the shared paths extended to include links to the main entrances to the Kihikihi Domain. The submitter notes their wife is pregnant and needs to walk on the road to get to the closest entrance due to a lack of footpaths. She is unsure whether she would be able to do the same loop walk to and through the domain with a pram/buggy. Another addition would be to see the proposed shared path along Whitmore Street turned into a protected cycleway which will help to reduce the speeds of both small vehicles and heavy transport. The speeds along this stretch of road are currently dangerous and unsafe for children and families that frequently use it to get to and from the primary school and domain.	The suggested path improvements in Kihikihi have clearly come after some thought and are appreciated. If funded in the LTP then another layer of investigation and consultation will be held with communities on path routes and form and ideas such as these can be incorporated into that planning.
50	3	Skipworth, Michelle	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter notes it would be great to have space that's safe for young kids to ride as a family.	Acknowledged
67	3	Hill, Susan	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter notes option two is fundamental for the well-being of the community.	The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
72	3	Palmer, Donna	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter notes Pirongia is an easy cycling distance from Te Awamutu but cycling on the road is frightening and treacherous. A safe bike route is needed off the road.	While it is possible that such a cycling link could be included in a future plan, this urban mobility plan is targeting the highest demand and beneficial locations within the towns.
147	4	Gardner, Ian	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter notes that as traffic grows being conscious about roads having a shoulder for cyclists, as well as linking cycle paths, is key.	It is acknowledged that some cyclists will always prefer to cycle on the road. Our preferred option still allows for this to occur.

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858	4	Thomson, Margaret	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter notes that Option 2 is out of date when viewing it in the context of current efforts to increase cycling in Waipa's urban areas. The submitter supports the intent of Option 2 as far as it goes, however many people need improved transport options other than cycling. The submitter notes that the current lack of an internal bus service in Cambridge and the poor quality of the service between Cambridge and Hamilton is a major issue that should have been addressed in this Long Term Plan to address climate change issues and to improve the wellbeing of Cambridge residents. The submitter notes that the Waikato Regional Council funds public transport services but does not provide them, and there is an option for the Council to apply for funding to provide a bus service within the community and to lobby for an improved bus service to Hamilton.	The urban mobility project is for walking and cycling and will benefit those who scoot and use mobility devices as well. Council has also increased funding to provide for more bus services in the LTP and this will begin with the new bus contract in 2022. Waipa District Council currently pays approximately 25% of the bus subsidy with 25% coming from Hamilton City and 50% from central government. The remainder costs are met by fares.
609	2	Boswell, Aidan	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter notes that some of Cambridge roads are reaching vehicle capacity at peak times. They note that road improvements encourage more road use and do not solve traffic congestion issues. There should be convenient and safe options for other forms of transport. Now is the time to initiate a thoughtfully planned and long term investment in walking, cycling and e-mobility infrastructure. This proposal is just that.	We appreciate the submitter's forward thinking and enthusiasm in accommodating all modes of transport on our roads.
X-109	1	Cambridge Community Board	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter notes that there are also some existing pathways that require improvement, including the cycleway to Hautapu; and carparking in the CBD is difficult during business hours. The submitter recommends that Council consider removing the grassed median strip in the middle of Victoria Street and utilise the area for carparking / alternatively, ban the use of bicycles, scooters and skateboards from being used on the road and footpaths in Victoria Street between Wilson and Alpha Streets.	It is acknowledged that some existing gravel paths would need to be upgraded to concrete or asphalt as part of this programme. Provision of high quality paths around the CBD should remove much of the need for cyclists and scooters to share the footpaths in Victoria Street.
X-106	2	Wall, Malcolm	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter notes that they are not keen on shared pedestrian/cyclist pathways. They also note that gravel pathways are not good for cyclists with urban tyres, they will still use sealed roads.	The submission is acknowledged. Shared paths are suitable where cycling volumes are low. Separate facilities are proposed where volumes are high to avoid user conflicts. Gravel paths are not proposed for the urban network as they need to be suitable for all users.
X-090	2	Marsh, Carol	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter notes that they love cycling, but road traffic is too heavy.	Acknowledged. The programme will largely create off road separate paths or quiet streets to address this common concern.
164	4	Schoultz, Steve	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter notes that with the double whammy of climate change and urban growth it is essential we get people out of cars and promote walking and cycling.	We appreciate the submitter's enthusiasm in accommodating cyclists and pedestrians on our roads.
206	4	Burt, Gordon	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter notes the initiative will help battle the climate emergency and make it safer and easier for everyone to get our the community (parents with buggies, wheelchair users, local businesses using cargo bikes etc). The submitter expresses the need to be radical in approach, and not settle for a make-do, interim measure that is likely to frustrate and alienate potential users. The submitter welcomes the proposals and looks forward to seeing positive change to the area in promoting urban mobility.	The submitter's points are well made and are in line with the strategic objectives of the urban mobility network.

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X-034	2	Bentley, Logan	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter notes the speed cushions were great but some of the bright stuff was distracting.	There will be many learnings come out of the Streets for People project. It is a temporary trial for the reason that we expect to have to change things during the trial and come up with alternatives when we seek to provide long term solutions. A great deal of data on traffic volumes, speed and pedestrian and cyclist use is being gathered through the trial to help inform the future.
381	1	Warren, Darren	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	<p>The submitter notes the urban mobility trial in Cambridge is a great idea, however notes a lot of issues with the execution, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Painted dots are slippery for cyclists •The orange road markers force bikes into traffic instead of being able to use the road shoulder. •Closing Duke Street resulted in chaos in the morning school drop off at Cambridge primary, and the increased amount of cars using the Prince Albert Carpark •The fire brigade has no option but to turn right and have to negotiate Main Street traffic, a cycle lane and three pedestrian crossings to attend what is quite often a life or death emergency. <p>The submitter suggests an easy solution would be to remove the one way system installed on Duke St, both to remove the fire trucks from conflict with people, bikes and cars and enable them to quickly and safely respond to the most vulnerable members of our community in their time of need.</p> <p>Painted dots are slippery for cyclists and the orange road markers forcing bikes back into traffic instead of being able to use the shoulder is also especially bad.</p> <p>Particularly around closing off Duke St and the resulting chaos in the morning school drop off at Cambridge Primary and the increased amount of cars using the Prince Albert Carpark as opposed to spending 5mins trying to drive up the main st.</p> <p>The fire brigade now has no option but to turn right and have to negotiate Main Street traffic, a cycle lane and three pedestrian</p>	Issues with the trial are noted and changes have been made to address the position of some safe hit posts. The dots are painted with a special road paint that has a grit texture to avoid slipperiness. Council staff and contractors are looking at this to ensure the paint used is meeting specification. Several meetings have been had with senior fire service staff to understand and address as many of their issues as possible.
618	3	Mills, Christine	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter notes there has to be consideration, especially in the urban areas near shops, that pedestrians are kept safe. Sometimes, scooter riders and cyclists are not considerate.	We acknowledge these concerns and note that keeping high flows of cyclists and pedestrians separated and cyclist education is a part of this plan.
357	4	Baskerville, Frances	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter notes there needs to be some education and/or user code for cyclists and scooter users on shared paths when coming up behind pedestrians e.g. ringing a bell or calling out ahead.	Cyclist Education is a part of the plan. This is a well made point as all users should feel comfortable sharing paths.
106	3	McGrath, Burnie	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter notes these are essential upgrades for the safety, health and well-being of kids and adults alike, and are important for helping to reduce our environmental impact.	We appreciate the submitter's enthusiasm in accommodating cyclists and pedestrians on our roads and as the submitter states, there are many benefits to this shift in mobility.

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3	4	FitzPatrick, Tim	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter notes this option will assist with reducing greenhouse emissions and responding to climate change, as well as supporting safer transport options. The submitter expresses concern with the cost, and suggests reducing the overall investment to only use the funding from NZTA, and use the remainder to support the development of a new Cambridge Library (a project not in the draft long-term plan). The submitter also expresses a belief that building gravel pathways will not reduce the number of cyclists using roads.	Building a network of pathways will be a long term programme and reducing the investment level will mean that very slow progress is made. Waka Kotahi (NZTA) provides 51% of the cost but this is only available if Council is investing the remaining 49%. It is not intended that gravel would be used as a surface for high use walking and cycling facilities. For them to be suitable for a range of users a smooth surface like concrete or similar will be needed.
X-037	2	Bird, Adele	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter notes we need to take account of growth and increased traffic.	The submission point is well made and are in line with the strategic objectives of the urban mobility network.
686	2	Philipps, David	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter opposes shared cycling/walking paths due to safety concerns, and requests separated paths.	Separated paths are proposed where cyclist numbers are expected to be high, but wide shared paths are often adequate where numbers of pedestrians and cyclists are lower.
439	3	Hinlopen, Frances	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter recommends that Council follow the Dutch model. Cycling in the Netherlands is an awesome and very safe experience. Pedestrians, cyclists, motorists are all kept apart. Holland is a tiny country with a large population. It works there, it could work here.	This submission point is well made and in line with the strategic objectives of the urban mobility network. Staff are familiar with the Dutch model and make reference to the Dutch cycling design standard.
415	3	Cox, Joshua	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter request bridges or underpasses are developed to allow bikes and children to cross busy roads safely. They note Shakespeare Street is particularly hazardous. The submitter also notes paths need to be fully separated so they are safe for children to use by themselves, otherwise parents will still drive to keep them safe. The submitter suggests making use of the lovely river to create walks and cycle ways that link up routes separate to the main roadways.	Submission points are well made and are in line with the strategic objectives of the urban mobility network. However it should be noted that underpasses and over bridges are very expensive and difficult to build in a developed urban environment and the ramps up or down mean that many people avoid using them unless they are corralled with fences and given no alternative, e.g. in crossing a major highway. For these reasons crossings are more likely to be at grade and controlled with speed tables on lower volume streets or traffic signals on very busy roads.
377	4	Hutchins, Sarah	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter requests a pedestrian crossing to make it safer for children who live on the Park Road or Hazelmere areas in Te Awamutu to bike or scooter to Te Awamutu primary - their zoned school.	This is a good submission point. The network will also include safe crossing points over busy roads to make sure that major barriers are not created to walking and cycling uptake.
465	2	Ormsby, Ailsa	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter requests a shared cycle path is extended up Kaipaki Road towards Mystery Creek.	While it is possible that such a cycling link could be included in a future plan, this urban mobility plan is targeting the highest demand and benefit locations within the towns.
87	4	Elliott, Rachael	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter requests access for horse riders too.	The urban network for walking and cycling through residential streets and commercial areas is designed with a different purpose to recreational bridle trails so is not expected to accommodate horses.
397	3	Bell, Racheal	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter requests Council continue to develop a shared path down Golf Road. They note many cyclists and walkers use that stretch of road to walk/bike a loop down Park Rd, up Golf to State Highway 3. As this is an 80km zone, there is an urgently need for a safe path. The submitter notes the local school bus only stops at the intersection of Golf Rd and State Highway 3, and that it is unsafe for children to walk along the main road without a path.	These submission points are well made. A shared path on Golf Road linking the existing path and housing area is included in the plan and should continue up to SH3.

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X-027	2	Turner, Ross	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter requests Council instead finishes the Te Awamutu/Kihikihi cycle lane to Rewi Maniapoto Reserve in Kihikihi Township and also to Kihikihi Domain.	Completing these links are part of the proposal.
563	4	Donkersloot, Esther	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter requests Council to please include equestrians.	The urban network for walking and cycling through residential streets and commercial areas is designed with a different purpose to recreational bridle trails so is not expected to accommodate horses. However horse trails are acknowledged as a desirable facility but would not be included under this LTP project.
466	4	Iremonger, Shaun	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter requests that a cycleway from St Kilda to Goodwood School is considered. There is ample room on the road verge for this, and it would add a great option for school transport. Currently the only option for getting out to Goodwood School is via private car.	While it is possible that such a cycling link could be included in a future plan, this urban mobility plan is targeting the highest demand and benefit locations within the towns.
575	4	Bell, Kaylynne	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter requests that Council plan to include horse riders on the urban mobility network.	The urban network for walking and cycling through residential streets and commercial areas is designed with a different purpose to recreational bridle trails so is not expected to accommodate horses. However horse trails are acknowledged as a desirable facility but would not be included under this LTP project.
X-009	2	Shaw, Lynne	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter requests that footpaths are also improved and built where there are not any currently.	This submission point is well made and in line with the strategic objectives of the urban mobility network. Providing paths for pedestrians is just as important in the plan as providing paths for cyclists.
640	2	Anderson-Scott, Andrew	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter requests that it is made mandatory to use and it is policed appropriately (and add the policing cost to the costings).	The submission point is acknowledged. If facilities are well designed and provide the level of service sought by users then policing is not required. Note that policing of the use of walking and cycling facilities is not typically done in NZ as current regulations are out dated and Police are not resourced for this task. Central government have a programme of regulation reform to address this issue called Accessible Streets which we trust will address this issue in time.
566	4	Shaw, Rosie	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter requests that Kihikihi is included. A cycleway along Flat Road has been developed, but there is still a hugely busy main road to cross to connect with Te Awamutu. The submitter notes that it is hazardous for families with young children on bikes. A tunnel or bridge is suggested as a solution.	Kihikihi is included in the Te Awamutu urban area and improved walking and cycling facilities are proposed in Kihikihi. Crossing Golf Road and SH3 within Kihikihi are barriers and these issues will have to be addressed as part of the plan.
434	4	Sicely, Sarah	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter requests that there be safer places to cross the main street of Te Awamutu, in addition to the crossings. They state they find it hard to safely cross the road with children.	This submission point is well made and in line with the strategic objectives of the urban mobility network. Safe crossing place will be part of the network plan.
780	3	Strawbridge, Ruth	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter requests the development does not block traffic to Duke St, Cambridge, because parents need to park and walk their kids to school.	There will be many learnings come out of the Streets for People project. It is a temporary trial for the reason that we expect to have to change things during the trial and come up with alternatives when we seek to provide long term solutions. We note that many parents currently park in the Hally's Lane car park and walk from there and having safe walking and cycling connections allows parents to let children walk or cycle from further away, reducing the congestion problem we see at many school gates.

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728	3	Fraser, Peter	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter requests the Te Awamutu to Kihikihi cycleway is upgraded and finished first. They request consideration of concreting the entire cycleway, and installation of the previously-planned seating areas and signage.	The submission makes good points which are supported by the Urban mobility programme. Signage will be included as part of the programme.
X-256	4	Sharpe, Diane	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter says making Alpha St one-way has increased congestion on the main street. The submitter wonders if making Alpha St one-way in the opposite direction would be better for traffic flow.	Received b the Strategy team 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
826	4	Dredge, Lesley	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter states Cambridge footpaths are adequate, but most suburban roads are not wide enough for all modes of transport. Requests WDC reference Christchurch City Council's work around urban mobility plans and road use. The submitter states a safer option is a purpose built cycle/walkway on the greenbelt. New suburban development needs designated cycleways if Council wants to get people out of cars in a safe way. They request Council address congestion in Cambridge, and question the sensibility of a destination playground in the CBD. If the objective is to get people out of their cars and be safe then new suburban developments need to have designated cycleways; especially with higher density housing and increased parking on the roads. Increased traffic congestion in Cambridge's CBD is a problem already and there doesn't seem to be anything in this plan to address this issue; certainly the proposal to have a destination playground in the CBD would not be conducive. How many families with young children live in the CBD?	The walking and cycling network would use a range of treatments including shared paths, dedicated paths and quiet streets to make it safe for all modes. There are some paths around the greenbelt now which are good for recreation and links to activities on the greenbelt but these paths with some exceptions do not link to schools, work places and the town centre, so those links will still be required through existing streets. New residential developments are increasingly being linked by good walking and cycling paths and these have been designed into the development plans for growth cells to ensure there are viable alternatives to the motor car. We understand that the CBD can be a busy place and hence it is all the more important to provide walking cycling and passenger transport alternatives to assist in stemming congestion.
X-059	2	, Rhys	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter states Council needs to move with the times.	We appreciate the submitter's enthusiasm in accommodating different modes of transport on our roads.
589	2	Carr, Coralee	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter states it is great to have safer cycling options, but its also important to educate cyclists and drivers. Clear signs on the footpath to show which ones are shared. Keep left signs for both cyclists and walkers (unless passing).	Cyclist and driver education is a part of the plan. Clear sign posting or markings will be included in the network development.
266	3	Hanna, Christina	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter states maximum cycling infrastructure is preferred. Protected cycle lanes are a preference in all urban areas and ideally next to the pavement to avoid collision with parked cars reversing or opening doors. The submitter notes much more bicycle parking infrastructure in Leamington and Cambridge is needed. It would be great to be able to safely leave bikes at key bus stops to encourage dual carbon positive travel. Cycle lane on lamb street out to the lake (triangle land) requires more consultation and detail given the numerous users of this much valued local rural laneway, concrete may not be appropriate or necessary here.	The submitter's points are well made and are in line with the strategic objectives of the urban mobility network. Cycle parking facilities are included in the plan. It is certainly the goal of the plan to link Lamb Street to the Te Awa cycleway.
665	4	Hay, Rana	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter states NZ needs to reduce its dependence on vehicles.	The submission makes a good point which is supported by the Urban mobility programme.

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118	1	Kennedy, Mark	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter states people don't like being forced to change their commute habits so expects there will be some pushback. However, they think it's a positive thing that in time will show the benefits in many surprising ways. The submitter notes we haven't always been so reliant on motor vehicles and less of them in town will create a more pleasant environment.	We appreciate the submitter's enthusiasm in accommodating cyclists and pedestrians on our roads and as the submitter states, there are many benefits to this shift in mobility.
340	3	Montagu, Scott	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter states that as long as the urban network for cyclists and pedestrians is executed well and has had real thought put into it (unlike the current safe roads trial being undertaken in Cambridge at the moment) they are all for it.	There will be many learnings come out of the Streets for People project. It is a temporary trial for the reason that we expect to have to change things during the trial and come up with alternatives when we seek to provide long term solutions. A great deal of data on traffic volumes, speed and pedestrian and cyclist use is being gathered through the trial to help inform the future.
625	4	Karapiro Rowing Incorporated	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter states that getting people out of their cars is a priority in terms of reducing congestion as well as improving the environment through reducing emissions.	We appreciate the submitter's enthusiasm in accommodating all modes of transport on our roads as well as their consideration for lowering emissions.
250	4	Ure, Aaron	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	<p>The submitter states that if we are to become a sustainable community (that is also growing), we must be responsible. Limiting vehicles in town will decrease our footprint on the ecosystems in our area and increase the health and mental wellbeing of all age groups. While the last couple of generations have become dependent on cars and instant gratification, councils nationwide have bent over backwards trying to make things better for them by adding poorly future-proofed networks. All new subdivisions and community refits like our footpaths should have a sustainable emphasis as st Kilda has achieved, with flat roads and footpaths wide enough for cyclists and walkers. The submitter notes that as a person who rides a trike and uses a mobility walker, they are confronted with obstacles where the road and footpath connect and the camber on our streets, and are also beeped at, gestured at and vocally abused by a small group of drivers. They suggest Council should not let the minority of rude people put it off doing the right thing for all citizens of Waipā.</p> <p>The submitter notes that shared gravel pathways are not being maintained properly and are limiting the travel and enjoyment for those with mobility issues. Gravel pathways also seem to attract cars, especially on the weekends, leaving very little safe area without going off the pathway. Concrete and a clear barrier tells people it is a cycling area and not a convenient place for them to park on a wet day.</p> <p>They note that the plan does not include placing a cycle path over the top of the new line from the Te Awa Line to Leamington. An obvious and brilliant extension of the cycleway into Leamington without all the dangers of being on the road.</p>	The submitter's points are well made and are in line with the strategic objectives of the urban mobility network. It is certainly the goal of the plan to phase out low quality gravel paths on key routes and to make sure the Te awa cycleway parts connect cohesively.

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613	4	Morgan, Glenn	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter states that the issue is proper urban mobility and planning. Cycling/walking is principally recreational. Any 'urban network' needs to improve and enhance vehicle flow (not detract from it.) The 'network' must be completely separate from the roading infrastructure. No more road closures and stupid road painting etc (like the flawed and failed 'Streets For People' project.	Walking/cycling is a key form of transport to school/work for many people and with an improvement to our urban mobility network we expect that this will become even more common. With more people walking/cycling, we have more chance of managing vehicle congestion. The streets for people project is a trial and these treatment forms are not expected to be part of a permanent solution.
X-141	2	Buffett, Stacey	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter states that the population is expanding rapidly and continuously, so by giving people and families this choice, it will improve people's health and fitness, gives non-vehicle owners a safe pathway and access to social and nature scenes, and will be better for mental wellness.	We hope that people will take up walking and cycling as their main way of commuting to school or work. We know that use of these facilities will not only help with congestion but increase the health and wellbeing of people in the Waipa.
848	4	Trower, Gillian	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter states that the urban network options for walking and cycling are vital for the community, for travel safety and reducing car use.	We appreciate the submitter's enthusiasm in accommodating different modes of transport on our roads.
578	4	Coutts, Renee	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter states that we need to make our urban networks a lot more people friendly. There are numerous footpaths that are in horrible conditions and are dangerous. Trying to cross Kihikihi Road in Te Awamutu (state highway) safely is a challenge for families. There are zero safe places to cross between Raikes Avenue and Carlton Street. The submitter would like their children to walk to school but note that it is currently too dangerous.	We acknowledge these concerns and note that Council replaces 2km of footpath each year and is making a significant effort to improve footpaths. We are also aware of the barrier posed by SH3 in Te Awamutu. Creating safe crossing places is part of developing the Te Awamutu urban mobility network.
145	4	Shirley, Kurt	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter states there are lots of young families moving into the region and it's time to leave a legacy.	We appreciate the submitter's enthusiasm in accomodating cyclists and pedestrians on our roads.
736	3	Dalton, Margaret	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter states there is great difficulty accessing both sides of Cambridge because neither bridge is cycle friendly. They suggest a vehicle-free bridge for pedestrians/cyclists/scooters, and suggests building it on the sewer pipe across the river.	The submission point is acknowledged. Further pedestrian and cycling connectivity across the Waikato River in Cambridge is a likely future project.
239	1	Prince, Andrew	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter states they are always stoked to see so many kids biking to and from school with their mates. Any initiative that fosters and encourages travelling locally by human powered means gets a big tick. Less reliance on cars for short local trips is the way forward. The submitter notes they had an injury recently and couldn't drive for a while, but really enjoyed just getting around Cambridge by bike and will continue to do so now that they've recovered. The submitter also states Council are doing a great job! There will always be resistance to change, but people will adapt and soon forget what they were fuss potting about.	It is great to hear that the submitter has been able to use and enjoy Cambridge's cycleways. These changes aim to encourage people of all ages to replace short vehicle trips with walking or cycling. It is great that the submitter has seen this in action and we really appreciate the feedback provided.
727	3	Te Awamutu Residents and Ratepayers' Association	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter states this is a piecemeal development of cycleways. They note no requirement for new developments to link to existing cycleways. They state Kihikihi cyclists prefer riding on roads rather than crushed-lime paths.	The plan is for a comprehensive network linking major destinations. Developers are increasingly building shared paths within new growth areas and the network plan allows for these to be linked up.
672	3	Stannard, Kirsty	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter states this will be great for providing safe access to schools, but is concerned planter boxes near crossings may hide children from motorists.	Note that the Streets for people project is a temporary trial and it is not envisaged that permanent infrastructure would be done in the same way.
666	4	Hay, Bob	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter states we need to reduce car dependency.	The submission makes a good point which is supported by the Urban mobility programme.

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306	3	Hawkins, Eileen	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter states we need to take action here instead of doing what we have always done. During Covid lockdown one day the submitter counted nine family groups at one time cycling on Thornton Road. We would all cycle much more if we felt safer.	Previous consultation with the community found that many people wanted streets that felt safer to walk and cycle on. As the submitter says, many families are keen to go cycling but have concerns around safety. This programme aims to make streets safer for cyclists, hopefully encouraging more of the activities that we saw in lockdown.
554	3	Fickers, Derek	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter states we should focus on commuter cycle ways rather than recreation cycleways. This should begin with safe cycle ways for kids to get to school, particularly the Middle School and High School. Secondly, there should be equity between Cambridge and Leamington, currently there are beautiful cycle-lanes north of the high level bridge, and pathetic ones on the south side. Then link up the industrial areas with retail areas so people can cycle to work as well as the shops.	Supplementary information to be provided
620	1	Baggaley, Helen	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter strongly agrees with building a cycle network and safer pedestrian environment in Cambridge. Cambridge is growing and now is the time to act on cycling infrastructure before more development occurs and it becomes more costly and difficult to implement. It is a beautiful town, building cycle/pedestrian friendly networks will aid its beauty, move people out of cars by providing a better option, reduce air pollution, improve mental and physical health, encourage children to cycle/scooter, allow safer routes for the elderly and those less able, set infrastructure to be built at this stage allowing the town centre to become more compact/dense/encourage development in the centre rather than satellite sprawling (like Christchurch before the earthquakes). This is so important for our beautiful town, people are afraid of change but once people are cycling and walking more, there will be greater chance meetings and interactions between residents creating better mental health and making a great place to live and work.	We appreciate the submitter's enthusiasm in accommodating all modes of transport on our roads. As the submitter states, there are many benefits to walking/cycling that we hope can be achieved through these changes.
840	4	Gibbons, Veronique	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter strongly agrees with reducing our carbon footprint and achieving health and environmental benefits.	We appreciate the submitter's enthusiasm in accommodating all modes of transport on our roads and the benefits we expect to come from this.
X-203	2	Go Eco Waikato Environmental Centre	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter strongly supports option 2 because of the safety benefits it provides. The submitter contends that lower income neighbourhoods should be prioritised for the construction of cycling infrastructure.	We appreciate the submitter's enthusiasm in accommodating cyclists and pedestrians on our roads and as the submitter states, there are many benefits to this shift in mobility, especially for those with no access to a car or public transport.
X-167	1	Waikato Regional Council	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter strongly supports option 2. Council's objective to make it easier for people to undertake journeys through active and alternative modes is strongly aligned with the access and mobility objective in the Regional Land Transport Strategy. Walking and cycling improves people's health outcomes and participation in society; any advancement in walking and cycling networks will improve health as well as access and mobility outcomes. Providing greater transport choice in a denser urban form brings additional benefits in reducing transport emissions, improves network resilience and capacity.	We appreciate the submitter's enthusiasm in accommodating cyclists and pedestrians on our roads and as the submitter states, there are many benefits to this shift in mobility.

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503	2	Mannell, Janette	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter strongly supports option two. They note the long term benefits of a cycling network would be fantastic for the community. However, they note issues with the current Streets for People project, in particular loss of parking for the elderly and the disabled. The submitter recommends Council looks to increase the number of parking spaces available.	One of the benefits of more walking and cycling is less pressure on parking. Council has considered parking options and does not want to introduce paid parking which is essential to manage the very high costs of parking buildings. Council has also recently introduced more parking enforcement to ensure time limits and disabled parking spaces are less likely to be abused.
723	4	Cantlon, Nick	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter strongly supports this project for: -Better climate change response -Encouraging mode shift to alternative transport -Better connectedness of walkway/cycleway networks. They suggest adjusting the mapped routes to better achieve the above.	The submission makes good points which are supported by the Urban mobility programme. Note that the mapped routes are indicative at this time and subject to further detailed assessment.
844	4	Gudsell, Tim	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter strongly supports this proposal as the right way forward. They request cycling/walking be more prominent, and be rewarded.	We appreciate the submitter's enthusiasm in accomodating all modes of transport on our roads.
234	4	Hill, Carol-Lynn	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter suggests a cycle way to connect TA and Cambridge. At least widen the hard shoulders on the road from Cambridge along Cambridge Road to Parallel Road which is a hugely popular cycle route. The submitter requests the main road from Lamb Street to Parallel Road is widened so cyclists are safer.	The submission point is well made, however the current proposal is for urban cycleways rather than rural road cycling improvements. Unfortunately the cost of widening Cambridge Road to make it suitable for the relatively few bold and fearless cyclists would be cost prohibitive. But perhaps in the future a separate cycle trail could be developed away from busy and higher speed roads.
705	2	Procuta, Antanas	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter suggests a pedestrian/cycling path along Alpha St between Cambridge CBD and Carters Flat area, in the form of a "Wellington ramped/stepped" connection. They state this would increase connectivity in the area and cater for future growth of Carters Flat.	Better walking and cycling links to the Carters Flat area will be required and we will consider your suggestion.
733	3	Novel Projects Ltd	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter suggests a walkway across the pipe bridge near the Gas Light Theatre to benefit runners/walkers/cyclists. This would create a circuit route and lead to better utilization of river trails, increased safety and attraction.	The submission point is acknowleged. Further pedestrian and cycling connectivity across the Waikato River in Cambridge is a likely future project.
516	1	Mackenzie, Carolyn	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter suggests building a cycleway down Wilson Street, to keep cyclists out of the main street. The main street could be for cars only. The submitter states cyclists have been seen shooting through pedestrian crossings without looking, and are increasing the risk of accidents.	This submission point is well made and in line with the strategic objectives of the urban mobility network where we try to keep cyclists out of high conflict zones.
29	2	Blackwell, Carolyn	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter suggests focusing on getting safe cycle routes to schools (especially primary schools), and getting people into healthy active lifelong habits.	This is the intention, that early priorities will target routes with high demand like trips to schools, town centres and work places.
747	4	Kay, Jenny	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter suggests installing solar lighting along Park Rd/Flat Rd for evening and winter use. They suggest installing rubbish and dog poo bins too.	The submission makes good points which are supported by the Urban mobility programme.

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21	2		Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter suggests that in addition to developing an urban mobility network, Council needs to consider improving bus transport within our towns. The submitted notes that they cannot use public transport to town as the Leamington to Cambridge bus departs too early (7.10am) and the next bus is too late (9.20am). The submitter would travel by bus instead of car if suitable options were available. The submitter describes a need for more pedestrian crossings in Leamington and note there are only three in the suburb. Shakespeare Street needs two more - one near Leamington Primary School and another in lower Shakespeare St.	Council has completed a business case for improved bus services including increased service frequency and this is funded in the LTP. Part of the urban mobility plan will be to improve pedestrian and cyclist crossing points on busy roads.
346	1	Wall, Kevin	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter support this but states there needs to be true separation - not just painted lines separating vehicles from bikes etc.	This submission point is well made and in line with the strategic objectives of the urban mobility network. We know if facilities are not safe and accessible then they will not be used.
600	4	Gross, Sheree	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter supports anything that encourages people to find safe, alternative means of transport and to increase exercise options. They have concerns regarding safety of some of the ideas put forward but are confident they can be overcome.	We appreciate the submitter's enthusiasm in accommodating all modes of transport on our roads. We note that safety concerns are taken seriously by Council and are an integral part of designing and providing facilities.
806	3	Bicycle Revolution	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter supports better and safer cycling/walking infrastructure. This will help the area become the Home of Cycling as it is already known to be. They request Council actively invest in this now to cater to future growth and community demand.	We appreciate the submitter's enthusiasm in accommodating all modes of transport on our roads.
16	4	Hill, Freya	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter supports building a network of cycling routes. They express concern that not all parts of the community have the time to contribute to Council consultation processes. They note that busy families with young children may struggle to find time to contribute or even become aware of the consultation, and suggest that those who do have time and motivation to contribute may not be representative of the whole community.	The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
X-108	2	TA Community Board	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter supports dedicated cycleways and shared pathways in TA and Kihikihi, noting the increased use of mobility scooters. Concerns are noted regarding the dangerous nature of some interesections - George & Arawata Sts and Cambridge Rd roundabout. Recommends Mahoe St not used for the cycleway - narrow and high traffic volumes. Noting also this is a rural service town, many residents rely on car/ute/truck and opposed to removal of carparks for a cycleway.	The submission is acknowledged. Safe road crossing places will be part of the improvement programme. Comments about Mahoe Street are understood. At this time the map of routes is an indicator and all available route options will be explored and consulted on further before links are built.
547	4	Russell, Peter	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter supports doing more in this area. Despite the NIMBY-ism that exists with a vocal minority during the current trials, most people want safer and more accessible places to go. This means getting people off their chuffs, out of cars, and into walking, biking, horse riding etc. Whatever it may be that is low emission, and way better for them.	We appreciate the submitter's enthusiasm in accommodating all modes of transport on our roads as well as your consideration in lowering our emissions.

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604	4	Oliver, Stuart	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter supports encouraging cycling around town, and requests Council create more places for parking and locking up bikes. Rural roads should be made cycle friendly and bike service areas should be created using urban friendly design. Consideration needs to be made for vehicles to still get through and around the town centre without going down the main street.	We agree that cycle parking needs to be an integral to the network plan. Lower speed limits on some rural roads and driver awareness education is one way that Council has sought to improve rural cyclist safety. We agree that diverting through traffic from main shopping streets is good idea.
722	4	Rombouts, Hannie	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter supports first completing the urban mobility project, and then this.	The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
49	3	Skipworth, Andrew	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter supports making towns more cycling friendly.	We appreciate the submitter's enthusiasm in accomodating cyclists on our roads.
215	2	Wilson, Marcus	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter supports making walking and cycling safer and more accessible in Cambridge. However, Council cannot ignore those for whom cycling is not an option. There are extensive and growing subdivisions on the far fringes of the town, beyond walking distance for many. If cycling is not an option (e.g. you have a slight disability, are elderly, travelling with a baby, etc) then the only realistic option is a car. If Waipā wants to take the Climate Emergency seriously - and it must - there is need for a public transport network (buses) serving the peripheral subdivisions and allowing everyone the ability to travel from home to town and back without needing to drive.	Council has completed a business case for improved bus services including increased service frequency and this is funded in the LTP.
603	2	Oliver, Chaanah	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter supports more shared pathways and cycle ways particularly on popular school routes. Just need to be careful in the planning so that congestion through town is not increased.	We agree that safe cycle ways to schools is important. Our Streets for People programme pays particular attention to giving improved walking/cycling access to schools. We are mindful that by developing improved walking and cycling we can help to manage congestion that would otherwise result if every trip had to be made in a car.
802	4	Bowen, Hannah	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter supports option 2, and requests Council consider multi-use of existing spaces, such as: -Facility/church parking be drop off areas for school kids, or parking for students/park-and-ride services; -School parking used as park-and-ride parking out of school hours. They request pedestrian crossings along with cycleways/pedestrian routes to avoid peak time drift across busy roads. They request a cycleway from Hautapu School up Peake Rd, and connecting Hautapu Rd and Tamahere to serve residential growth in this area. They request new developments use space mindfully. They support parking charges in town centre once a regular bus is established, parking permits for residents and those with disability, and parking fees for students who could cycle.	Some very good submission points here are acknowledged and can be explored further in the programme.
836	4	Dyet, Ray & Alison	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter supports option 2. They request concrete paths be provided where possible as gravel is difficult for buggies/scooters/bikes to use.	We appreciate the submitter's enthusiasm in accommodating all modes of transport on our roads and the benefits we expect to come from this. Smooth paths are planned.
X-249	7	McDonnell, Terry	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter supports the development of a safer walking and cycling urban mobility network.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided

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716	4	Smith, Neil	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter supports the idea, but dislikes the dots because children play on them.	We thank the submitter for their support. Note that the Streets for people project is a temporary trial and it is not envisaged that permanent infrastructure would be done in the same way.
232	4	Wilson, Ian	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter supports the initiative and notes it is especially important as populations increase.	We appreciate the submitter's enthusiasm in accommodating cyclists and pedestrians, and as the submitter states, these changes are necessary to mitigate the effects of population growth.
81	2	Gillies, Teresa	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter supports the initiative but requests the learnings from the Duke / Dick / Bryce street trial are incorporated. There are a lot of retirees in Cambridge who need to park in town, as their mobility is not good. Council needs to ensure the roads and footpaths are fit for purpose for all, not just school children and cyclists.	Although Streets for People has been designed with the safety of school children and cyclists front of mind, we know that improved footpaths, lower road speeds and possible one way streets will also benefit retirees and those with mobility limitations. Parking management is aimed at setting reasonable time limits and enforcing time limits so that parking in town is available for those visiting the centre.
597	1	Storey, Alison	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter supports the move to create more cycleways and to link them up so that it enables more people to get out of their cars. The proposal addresses safety concerns, helps the environment, and provides positive health outcomes. The submitter is appalled at the negativity and resistance from parts of community towards the project.	We appreciate the submitter's enthusiasm in accommodating all modes of transport on our roads. As the submitter states, there are many benefits to walking/cycling that we hope can be achieved through these changes.
159	1	Grover, Margaret	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter supports the project but requests the costs are kept in mind. They note that if rates go up much more the potential benefits will be offset by unaffordability.	Affordability is a consideration in any change proposal. We understand that a good walking and cycle network will have to be developed over time and that in some locations this will be partly funded by central government and partly by developers building new housing areas.
834	3	Cawood, Tonia	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter supports the proposal because of the many positive effects for people, communities, and the environment. Better infrastructure will inspire more people to engage in more cycling/walking.	We appreciate your enthusiasm in accommodating all modes of transport on our roads and the benefits we expect to come from this.
673	2	Lowe, Georgie	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter supports the proposal if it will remove the dots, spikes, judder bars etc. from the roads.	Note that the Streets for people project is a temporary trial and it is not envisaged that permanent infrastructure would be done in the same way.

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496	1	Neels, Loris	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	<p>The submitter supports the proposal in theory. But highlights the following issues with how Streets for People has been implemented.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •The visual pollution at crossroads like Bryce St is confusing. Pink and blue circles! Yellow sticks! It is difficult to find the actual road signs. •Traffic is making illegal right hand turns into Dick Street, or making dangerous u-turns to comply with the no exit sign. •The exit from Lower Duke Street to Duke Street is even more dangerous than it used to be. •Duke Street has become much quieter because of the lack of cars by-passing Victoria St, but traffic through town is frequently back-logged. •The temporary cycle lanes are sending mixed messages, being 2-way on the same side of the street. Additionally, cyclists are still using the road and the footpath. There is more visual pollution with those flower boxes. •The speed bumps are disconcerting, but do seem to slow the cars. <p>The submitter also questions whether there a plan for easing the parking problems that this initiative has aggravated, and whether children are being taught how to cross roads safely both on crossings and on unmarked roads.</p>	There will be many learnings come out of the Streets for People project. It is a temporary trial for the reason that we expect to have to change things during the trial and come up with alternatives when we seek to provide long term solutions. A great deal of data on traffic volumes, speed and pedestrian and cyclist use is being gathered through the trial to help inform the future. An objective of the proposal ultimately is to get more people walking and cycling to manage congestion which does benefit those who cannot walk or ride. Part of the proposal includes education for school children walking and riding to school.
152	4	Walmsley, Stephen	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter supports the proposal, especially, more protected cycling paths.	We appreciate the submitter's enthusiasm and agree that protecting cyclists is important, especially in encouraging others to take up cycling.
X-206	2	Sport Waikato	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter supports the proposal, noting alignment with the Waikato Regional Active Spaces Plan (2021).	The submitter's support is noted.
412	2	Cochrane, Bronwyn	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	<p>The submitter supports the temporary changes in place in Cambridge, especially those near Cambridge primary school. The one way down on Duke street is much needed for cars, cyclists and pedestrians, and they would like it to be permanent.</p> <p>Wilson street is safer. The traffic on Bryce street has slowed and reduced making it much safer.</p> <p>The only negative is the bright orange 'sticks'. These are creating a wide corner which is not safe for the cyclists as they need to swing out more into the traffic lane. They are also an eyesore.</p> <p>Overall, the changes are needed in Cambridge, given the huge influx of residents living in Cambridge.</p>	Submission points are well made and are in line with the strategic objectives of the urban mobility network. It is acknowledged that there are some issues with the streets for people trial and many orange posts have been moved or removed already to address the issue raised.
419	4	Middlemiss, Scott	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter supports the use of council funds to build more cycleways around Cambridge. They would like to see a cycleway linking Swayne Road / Hogan Rd / St Kilda to Goodwood School on Fencourt Rd. With a roll of close to 400 kids, it is time to have another transport option other than driving.	While it is possible that such a cycling link could be included in a future plan, this urban mobility plan is targeting the highest demand and benefit locations within the towns.
X-263	1	Walworth, Adrian	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter supports this but says it shouldn't be at the expense of traffic flows.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided

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846	4	Te Awamutu Rugby Sports and Recreation Club (Incorporated) & Te Awamutu Netball Centre (Incorporated)	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter supports this idea, and supports getting funding through NZTA.	We appreciate the submitter's enthusiasm in accomodating different modes of trasnport on our roads. We note that application has been made for 51% of this programme to be funded by Waka Kotahi (NZTA), which means there is less impact on the ratepayer.
X-095	1	Moodie, Jane	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter supports this initiative, noting: . A planned network for communities, school children and shoppers will be essential to avoid congestion. . High level bridge should be dedicated to cycle, scooter and foot traffic only . An additional bridge should be constructed downstream. . Provision of more parking for bikes in the CBD. . A ringroad around the CBD and carpark buildings is required. . New subdivisions to comprise streets with narrow roadways to slow cars, wide footpaths for shared use, separated by green strip with trees to provide shade and shelter. .	There are some good ideas here that Council is working on or can incorporate in the walking and cycling network. Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term. Note that Council is not in favour of parking buildings as they are costly to build and run and require all CBD parking on street to become paid use. Many new subdivisions now adopt the approach you mention with narrower roads to keep speeds low and wider footpaths for walking and cycling and Council is actively encouraging this.
661	1	Sherrington, Claire	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter supports this project for the following reasons: -It's an opportunity for Council to lead change in cycling infrastructure -A growing aging population requires better transport options. -It provides multiple benefits to kids -To cut NZ's carbon emissions by transforming urban transport, as many short trips can be replaced by alternative transport means. The submitter quotes comment from the Cycling Action Network supporting decarbonising short urban trips. -It will bring money back into local communities. The submitter refers Council to the Cycling in Waikato Region Programme business case, Salt Lake City developments and an Australian study in support of their view, and a Dutch study on the normality of community pushback They request bike parking.	The submission makes good points which are supported by the Urban mobility programme.
779	1	thompson, penny	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter supports this proposal given Cambridge's growth and the opportunity for this to attract people to the town.	We appreciate the submitter's enthusiasm in accommodating all modes of transport on our roads and the benefits we expect to come from this.
339	1	Aotearoa Park Developments Ltd	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter supports this provided any network has true separation of cyclists, scooters, and pedestrians from vehicles and not just painted lines or painted lanes as separation.	This submission point is well made and in line with the strategic objectives of the urban mobility network. We know if facilities are not safe and accessible then they will not be used.
632	3	A, K	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter thinks there are a lot of learnings to implement from the current trials. In particular, the impact on driving routes where changes are made. A phased approach with various decision points to reassess priorities and implement learnings should be clear.	The submission points are well made and learnings from the trial are a key benefit that Council can use to inform future walking and cycling works.
92	4	Earwaker, Jo	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter would like to include pathways for horse riders.	The urban network for walking and cycling through residential streets and commercial areas is designed with a different purpose to recreational bridle trails so is not expected to accommodate horses. However horse trails are acknowledged as a desirable facility but would not be included under this programme.

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431	1	Hughes, Ella	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter would love the possibility of a cycle path to Goodwood school. We should be encouraging our children to cycle and walk to school but it needs to be safe.	While it is possible that such a cycling link could be included in a future plan, this urban mobility plan is targeting the highest demand and benefit locations within the towns.
351	1	Bull, Jan	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter would love to see a cycle way from Kotare Downs / Norfolk Downs area to Goodwood school. There is no bus service available from there to Goodwood School due to the close proximity - which makes it ideal for a cycleway. Currently, the submitter feels it is unsafe for kids to cycle to school due to the high volume of school and agricultural traffic during peak times and combined with the open road speed limit.	While it is possible that such a cycling link could be included in a future plan, this urban mobility plan is targeting the highest demand and benefit locations within the towns.
365	3	Cellence	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter would love to see a cycleway access route to Goodwood School (from St Kilda and surrounds).	While it is possible that such a cycling link could be included in a future plan, this urban mobility plan is targeting the highest demand and benefit locations within the towns.
X-183	1	Kearney, Celine	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter, however, does not agree with scooters being used on footpaths, or not at high speeds. They are silent and cannot be heard by pedestrians, which is potentially dangerous.	Thank you for your support. Note that central government is reviewing the regulation around how footpath use is controlled. Currently it has to be by a local bylaw which is very cumbersome and difficult to enforce and then varies from city to city. New national regulations will assist all Councils to make footpath use safer and we hope these changes will occur in the next 12-24 months.
810	1	Te Awa River Ride Charitable Trust	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network	The submitter: .Supports Waipa DC investing in a better cycling network across Te Awamutu and Cambridge. .The growth of Cambridge will put significant strain on the roading system. There has never been a more crucial time to invest in better infrastructure for other modes of transport now, before it is too late. . The nearly completed Te Awa River Ride is a \$40 million local and regional asset. . User numbers on the current sections show the high level of community support for quality walking and cycling infrastructure. . The vision of Te Awa has always been to create the arterial spine from which local councils can then connect. . Waipa DC has invested significantly into the existing sections of Te Awa, and the current section under construction. . Creating local connections to and from Te Awa and to places the community wants to travel, will realise the true potential of this world class asset and help increase user numbers even further of those choosing to get around by bike.	We appreciate the submitter's enthusiasm in accommodating all modes of transport on our roads and across the District. As you have mentioned, we hope that these developments will attract people from afar.
7	4	Cassin, Marissa	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
12	4	Muller, Nikita	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
20	3	,	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
30	4	Dryland, Emma	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		

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31	2	Crook, Bruce	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
37	3	Hill, George	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
39	3	Carson, Joseph	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
55	3	Smith, Mark	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
76	4	Cousins, Chris	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
79	4	Scott, Craig	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
90	4	Jones, Lori	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
91	2	Pink, Amanda	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
93	3	Murphy, Ben	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
104	2	Ball, Fran	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
108	2	Timmo, Nicky	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
111	3	Morrow, Linda	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
117	2	Henderson, Carrie	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
119	3	Munn, Andrea	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
125	4	Carroll, Shaymas	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
139	2	Bellingham, John	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
153	3	Wren, Anna	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
155	4	Fox, Kelsey	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
161	3	Brisco, Petula	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
165	4	Mead, Michelle	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
180	2	Kemp, Cherie	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
188	4	Breukink, Dick	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
197	2	Keene, Anne	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
201	4	Wetere, Anna	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		

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212	4	Allison, Janene	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
219	1	Tanaka, Daniel	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
220	4	Singh, Natasha	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
225	4	Rousseau, Mathias	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
233	2	Gratwicke, David	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
241	4	Schoultz, Jean	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
268	2	Ueckermann, Tobie	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
271	2	Stacey, Sean	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
275	2	Hockey, Ellen	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
284	2	Ryan, Jean	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
294	1	Quickfall, Kirsty	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
296	2	Buckle, Kevin	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
304	4	Berry-Cope, Pippa	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
311	4	Rothery, Julie	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
335	1	Bootten, Jo	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
338	4	Arthur, Michael	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
353	1	Marshall, Cindi	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
388	2	Thomson, Pam	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
423	4	Batt, Neil	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
453	4	Day-Gillett, Alyx	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
460	4	Community Waikato	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
462	4	Cambridge Dog Obedience Club	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
490	4	Kennedy, Justine	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
508	4	Magon, Melissa	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		

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510	4	Englebretsen, Gail	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
514	4	Boyle, Jane	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
530	3	Jolly, Tish	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
542	4	Seddon, Trish	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
544	3	Bentley, Geoff	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
545	4	Stark, James	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
550	4	Tobin, Catherine	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
551	2	Quickfall, Lana	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
552	2	Quickfall, Tony	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
553	4	Cochrane, Tania	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
555	3	Mouat, Jason	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
583	4	Architects of Change	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
586	4	Veale, Andrew	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
606	4	People in Mind	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
608	4	Sayer, Anthea	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
615	4	Webb, Tamsin	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
616	4	Webb, Rex	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
623	4	Bichan, Cam	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
630	3	Wing, Mike	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
636	4	Vincent, Alene	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
641	3	Midgley, Melanie	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
647	4	ConneXu	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
650	3	Cambridge High School Hockey Club	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
652	2	Laird, Denise	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		

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659	4	Sheridan, Jo	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
669	4	Lindsay, Emma	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
670	4	Cambridge Hockey	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
671	2	Lowe, Gina	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
679	2	Webb, Sandra	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
688	4	Keighley, David	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
689	4	Voorend, Leo	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
695	4	Valois, Ben	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
699	2	Kete, Braydan	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
701		Mills, Philip	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
704	4	Grosvenor House B&B	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
710	4	Oliver, Eli	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
711	4	Rolston, Bethany	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
713	4	Thorne, Clare	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
717	4	Cronin, Dave	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
721	4	Miller, Rowan	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
724	4	Beeby, Diana	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
725	4	Te Paparoa Committe Group	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
732	4	Bowden, Nicky	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
735	4	Bowden, David	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
745	4	Gudsell, Sarah	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
749	4	Upper Hutt Posse 08	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
750	2	Wood, Miriam	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
751	3	Alvarez, Natalia	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		

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757	3	Hudson, Bryan	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
768	3	Lakewood Body Corporate	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
772	3	Cannon, Sara	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
775	4	Murphy, Sara	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
778	2	Rodger, Craig	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
781	1	Thompson, Marc	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
782	3	Jamieson, Calum	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
783	4	Maw, Graeme	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
784	3	Ryan, Mike	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
787	4	Woods, Hannah	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
798	4	Brabants, Tim	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
799	4	Buchanan, Rushlee	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
800	2	Macdiarmid, Michelle	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
803	3	Jones, Russell	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
804	4	Hollows, Ryan	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
805	4	Macdiarmid, Alastair	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
811	4	Sudell, Melinda	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
814	4	Page, Sam	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
815	3	Taylor, Blair	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
816	4	Riddle, Jonathan	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
831	4	Bonetti, Rebecca	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
835	4	Williams, Glen	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
837	4	Jamieson, Charlotte	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		

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838	4	Dixon, James	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
849	4	Cambridge Netball	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
854	3	Kuegler, Scott	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
861	3	Krauer, Bjorn	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-006	2	Duncan, Rachel	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-008	2	Wilson, Jarred	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-010	2	Pepperell, Natalia	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-039	2	Miles, Linda	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-044	2	O'Shea, John	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-045	2	O'Shea, Francie	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-046	2	Rust, Noldy	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-047	2	Tickelpenny, Gregg	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-048	2	Tickelpenny, Marsha	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-049	2	Reichelt, Lisa	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-051	2	Wickman Barlow, Kezia	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-056	2	McLaughlin, William	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-058	2	Hand, Peter	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-060	2	Powell, Sophia	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-061	2	Wright, Elizabeth	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-065	1	Wildermoth, Catherine	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-070	2	Bryant, Annette	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-071	2	Firth, Merran	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-072	2	McGregor, Anne	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-073	2	McGregor, Wayne	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		

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X-074	2	Gower, Jan	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-077	2	Graham, Gina	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-078	2	Dixon, Laura	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-083	2	Dawkins, Jocelyn	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-085	2	Dawkins, Neville	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-089	2	Roigard, Claire	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-092	2	Davidson, Gerard	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-098	1	Smuts-Kennedy, Robin	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-114	2	Ritchie, Margaret	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-117	2	Chunn, Jamie	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-123	2	Kay, Vivienne	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-124	2	Kay, Peter	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-127	2	Mandeno, John	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-136	2	van der Veeken, Murray	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-137	2	Purchase, Brett	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-139	2	Ryan, Carol	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-140	2	Rust, Bev	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-145	2	Paul, Lona	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-146	2	Morrison, Trudi	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-148	2	Fitzpatrick, Josh	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-149	2	Williams, Jenni	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-159	1	Williams, Michael	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-179	2	Topari, Alam	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-209	2	Sport New Zealand (Sport NZ)	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		

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X-224	4	Broadley, Michael	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-227	2	Pickens, Kimberly	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-241	1	Keeling, Ashley & Karen	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-242	1	Langhorn, Tania	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-251	4	Meier, Shirley	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-260	3	Te Awamutu Seriously Social Cycling Group	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
X-264	4	Ward, Max	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Option 2 - Build network		
X-219	2	Cambridge Chamber of Commerce	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Other - I2	The submitter asks Council to provide transparency around how its budget of approximately \$10 million for cycling infrastructure across Te Awamutu and Cambridge under the LTP will be spent. This includes how the approximately \$1 million per year for Cambridge cycling infrastructure will be spent and what work is being prioritised within that funding. With regards to the impact on safe streets, it raises the question of how Council will achieve the safety work to enable active travel in and around Cambridge, for which Council has evidence of an existing need.	With the current level of planning completed the approximate \$10m is split roughly equally between Te Awamutu and Cambridge. There is further work to do on the business case before priorities are confirmed but this work will be publicly available when complete. We note that Waka Kotahi are unlikely to provide confirmation of funding until August or September 2021 so there is time for further planning and consultation before any priority programme is committed. The Streets for people trial was not intended to be a match to permanent infrastructure and Council will make decisions on what trial elements stay or go at the end of the trial in June 2021.
X-107	2	Stirling, Sharon	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	Other - I2	The submitter supports an option in between options 1 and 2, noting the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> . To make footpaths safe for pedestrians, cyclists need somewhere safe to go. Dedicated cycle tracks are preferred. . Does not support shared paths, cyclists don't share . Along with the stream erosion control project, consider a shared path for recreational purposes along northern bank of Mangapiko stream from Ohaupo Road to Racecourse Road. 	The submission is acknowledged. Shared paths are suitable where cycling volumes are low. Separate facilities are proposed where volumes are high to avoid user conflicts. This programme focuses more on regular trips to school, work, shops etc rather than recreation activity.
X-050	2	Love, Pauline	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network			

3 Issue 3: Lake Te Koo Utu

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X-190	3	Jolley, Mike	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	No preference indicated - I3	The submitter believes a much more rapid free flowing system is needed for the lake with a larger outflow pipe and pollution at the inflow minimised by going through several natural filtration areas. The inflowing water needs to be better oxygenated.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
836	1	Dyet, Ray & Alison	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	No preference indicated - I3	The submitter likes option two but cannot commit without knowledge of what assets would be sold. The submitter also feels that the pavilion/ function space cannot be justified with other buildings already available in Cambridge for the purposes described.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Exact asset sales have not been established yet. Following confirmation of the LTP submissions and hearing process, Council staff will rationalise their property portfolio and dispose of surplus assets.</p> <p>A meeting place is included within the concept plan, to provide a covered areas for families to gather. This is not a commercial function space.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>

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858	1	Thomson, Margaret	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	No preference indicated - I3	<p>The submitter notes that all of the stormwater coming into the basin should be diverted into the enhanced wetland area. This would allow the heavy metals and other chemicals and minerals to be filtered from the water before entering the main part of the lake. There needs to be work done and consultation with mana whenua as to how this concentration of heavy metals and nutrients is periodically removed from the wetland and disposed of at a hazardous waste facility. There needs to be sufficient path width and bank stability to allow heavy machinery to access and work on removing contaminants from the enhanced wetland area. When deciding to remove man-made support for the lake edge was this taken into account?</p> <p>The proposed cost of Option 2 is estimated to be \$5.8m. As no breakdown of the expenditure for Option 2 was provided, I assume that \$1.8m of that will be for a covered pavilion/function space. This provides an unnecessary structure into the reserve and also, in a way, privatizes public space. I would support Option 2 more if the pavilion/function space was deleted from the proposal. This would also free up \$1.8m to be spent in a more constructive way by improving lake quality, the playground, toilets, and non-private sitting and picnicking areas around the reserve.</p> <p>I am unsure whether there are koi carp still in the lake, but these are a known pest that damage river banks and lake edges by biting into them. I assume that part of Option 2 would be to remove all koi carp from the lake, if this has not already happened.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>There are works are underway to manage water flow into Lake Te Koo Utu from surround roads, to help mitigate contaminants into the lake.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Mana whenua will continue to be involved during the concept plan implementaiton</p> <p>A meeting place is included within the concept plan, to provide a covered areas for families to gather and use when in the park. This is not a commerical function space.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
X-048	3	Tickelpenny, Marsha	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	No preference indicated - I3	The submitter notes that they are not worried about Cambridge.	Council notes the submitter's request.
X-096	2	Henwood, Margaret	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	No preference indicated - I3	The submitter notes that we should improve water quality with native plantings, but does not support a new play area and/or pavilion.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality, Māra hūpara play trail and meeting place will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>The meeting place included within the concept plan, to provide a covered areas for families to gather and use when in the park. This is not a commerical function space.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>

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746	1	Jack, Grant	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	No preference indicated - I3	The submitter queries which assets would be sold.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Exact asset sales have not been established yet. Council is developing a Property Strategy and it is anticipated this will inform asset sales.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
X-177	2	Davidson, Diane	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	No preference indicated - I3	The submitter questions Council's ability to fund the project from land sales.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Exact asset sales have not been established yet. Council is developing a Property Strategy and it is anticipated that this will inform the sale of assets.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
655	1	Edgington, Ursula	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	No preference indicated - I3	The submitter requests Council research and address the root cause of the water quality issues, as it is likely to be contaminants from drains from street level seeping into water table below.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>There have been multiple investigations into the water quality issues, and works are underway to manage water flow into Lake Te Koo Utu from surrounding roads and to help mitigate contaminants into the lake.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
521	1	Brady, Sean	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	No preference indicated - I3	The submitter states it is pointless providing option two. It merely states a wish and then includes a restrictive proviso. In plain language - "If we can find the money, would you like it to be spent on the Lake Te Koo Utu Area?"	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p>
829	1	Devlin, Michelle	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	No preference indicated - I3	The submitter states Lake Te Koo Utu is already a lovely walk and is very user friendly, so is not a priority.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
726	1	Witheyford, Tania	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	No preference indicated - I3	The submitter states Lake Te Koo Utu requires resolution with urgency and should not be dependent on land sales or other funding. This needs to be a budgeted spend item.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
654	1	Pirongia Community Association	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	No preference indicated - I3	The submitter states that this doesn't affect them.	<p>Council notes the submitter's comments</p>

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640	1	Anderson-Scott, Andrew	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	No preference indicated - I3	<p>The submitter states that this is a loaded question. The lake needs work but the options are varied and affect different people in different ways. It is one of the only off lead dog walking areas in Cambridge and dog walkers don't just want to walk around fields.</p> <p>If there is no funding, leave it as it is. Option one does not state there is no funding.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>The reserve is currently a designated dog exercise area in Wāipa where dogs can be exercised freely off the leash. There are likely to be conflicts with dogs exercising freely, and the aspirations to increase the use of the reserve for functions such as picnicking, play and enhancing the ecological values of the reserve. The Concept Plan recommends Council consider re-designating the reserve as a dog on-leash area at the next review of the Dog Control Bylaw.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
797	1	Page, Janenne	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	No preference indicated - I3	<p>The submitter states they do not use the area enough to have valid input.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
70	1	Lemercier, Sebastien	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	No preference indicated - I3	<p>The submitter suggest to commission artists and have sculptures and artwork permanently on display around the lake.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's suggestion.</p> <p>Staff endeavour to work alongside local artists and or mana whenua to add colour and interest to park assets where appropriate. Recent examples of this are Centennial Park toilets, Jean Gaton Reserve water pump and the impending Wharemarara Reserve cultural features</p>
840	2	Gibbons, Veronique	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	No preference indicated - I3	<p>The submitter suggests the options are very polarising and need some middle ground. They state that Council should upgrade water quality, keep trees healthy and safe, keep walkways safe and sturdy.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Different levels of site improvement and associated costs have been identified in the business case for this project. The preferred option includes implementation of the whole concept plan over the 2021-2031 period, however final costs are still being confirmed following the public consultation.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>

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248	1	Pracy, Martin	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	No preference indicated - I3	The submitter supports option two and would be happy to see an increase in the rates to cover or partly cover the costs. The submitter does not believe there is a need for a function space. They note it would be good to see the existing gate repaired after a tree damaged one of the pillars. They support natural replacement with natives as existing trees die, and would also like to see a small number of heat tolerant introduced trees retained (e.g. Chestnut trees) as they provide variety and colour in autumn.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>The Mana Whenua Eastern Gateway is proposed to be constructed in Year 2 of the 2021-2031 Long Term Plan, with design commencing in Year 1.</p> <p>A Vegetation Management Plan for Lake Te Koo Utu is proposed for Year 1 of the 2021-2031 Long Term Plan. This will identify desired tree species and replacement programmes for the reserve moving forward.</p> <p>Development will commence when funding is available. Currently there is no funding allocated to either project in the draft Long Term Plan.</p>
672	1	Stannard, Kirsty	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	No preference indicated - I3	The submitter supports the proposal but requests more information regarding the land Council proposes to sell off and for what purpose. The submitter states there is development occurring which is unsustainable (large house sizes, small section sizes). Te Koo Utu should not be upgraded at the expense of good development.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Exact asset sales have not been established yet. Council is developing a Property Strategy and it is anticipated that this will inform asset sales.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
X-094	6	Graham, John	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	No preference indicated - I3	The submitter supports this initiative but recommends that we revisit costings and affordability.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Through the implementation of the concept plan, costings will be revised.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
469	1	Carr, Trish	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	No preference indicated - I3	This submitter requests that the beauty and peacefulness of the lake is maintained. Signage only spoils things. Plant native plants around the lake to help prevent erosion and provide better water quality.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
628	1	Pirongia Heritage and Information Centre	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	No preference indicated - I3		
X-006	3	Duncan, Rachel	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	No preference indicated - I3		
X-079	5	McGregor, E	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	No preference indicated - I3		

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X-188	6	Westerbaan, Bernard	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Oppose options - I3	The submitter believes this is a non-essential project and should be deferred for consideration at a later date in an effort to freeze rates.	Council notes the submitter's request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
X-066	3	Phillips, Stuart	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
566	1	Shaw, Rosie	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter does not support option two. They request Council look to fund more projects in Kihikihi rather than in Cambridge. They also request Council look to invest in cycleways, playgrounds, better footpaths and pedestrian crossings in Kihikihi.	Council notes the submitter's request. Community Services are proposing a new playground development in Kihikihi in Year 7 of the draft 2021-2031 LTP to allow for growth. There is a draft Kihikihi Structure Plan being developed currently which provide direction on future development of the town. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
802	1	Bowen, Hannah	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter agrees with focussing on water quality, but notes storm water and sewage management is part of a much wider issue for the town. There is no point spending to improve something then having to redo parts of it as part of a wider project. The submitter is also concerned that developing the lake may detract from the calm space that it currently is. There are lots of other playgrounds that could be improved rather than creating a new one at this already lovely park area.	Council notes the submitter's request. Projects addressing water quality will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan. There are works are underway to manage water flow into Lake Te Koo Utu from surround roads, to help mitigate contaminants into the lake. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
X-129	2	Jensen, Lee	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter asks that Council maintains what we have.	Council notes the submitter's request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Cambridge, Te Awamutu and Kihikihi including Lake Te Koo Utu within current resources and funding. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.

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X-142	3	Lyons, Roger	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter asks what assets would be sold, and questions why Council would go in to partnership with Māori who he considers would not be helpful. He suggests adding fish and eels to the lake to clear the water. He considers there to be nothing wrong with the lake.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Exact asset sales have not been established yet. Council is developing a Property Strategy and it is anticipated that this will inform asset sales.</p> <p>Lake Te Koo Utu has significant value to mana whenua. Mana whenua will continue to be involved during the concept plan implementaiton</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
X-181	2	Sheldrick, Ken	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter believes Council should not be selling land assets for the development of Lake Te Koo Utu.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Exact asset sales have not been established yet. Council is developing a Property Strategy and it is anticipated that this will inform asset sales.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
X-162	3	Nicoll, Alasdair	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter believes only water quality issues should be dealt with.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
X-265	7	Woods, Hayden	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter believes this is a non-essential project and should be deferred for consideration at a later date in an effort to freeze rates.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
X-182	2	Potts, J	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter comments that funds could be used in other areas, not selling off land to fund this project.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
X-144	3	Stockman, Pixie	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter considers that Cambridge has already received enough rates funding from her.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>

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662	1	Cameron, Narelle	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter does not support land sales but does note that the water quality of Lake Te Too Utu is an important focus area. Cambridge infrastructure is not keeping up with the council's push to develop the town. There are major subdivisions underway while Doctors, Schools, and Emergency Services are at their limits. Ensure the district has infrastructure available to support the existing residents before growing further.	Council notes the submitter's request. Projects addressing water quality will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
508	1	Magon, Melissa	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter does not want assets sold.	Council notes the submitter's request.
55	1	Smith, Mark	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter expresses that the presentation of this proposal is misleading. It indicates the land sale funding is connected to this project, when the capital raised from land sales can be attributable to any project. It seems the sale of land is being considered to fund this project, indicating it wouldn't be done otherwise. This indicates there's economic benefits in keeping the land. Hence, selling land for this project indicates significant economic impact. The submitter notes the financials on the project are misleading and the land sale should not be connected to this project. They state that the "impact on rates" is much higher, as the land sale could have been used to simply bank cash and lower rates. The benefits from the land sale should not be shown in these numbers. 99 percent of ratepayers will not understand this, and think upgrades are cheap and therefore vote for them. They also note that 70 percent (\$4m) of the cost has been hidden through the way the information has been presented. Additionally they question why a project hasn't been discussed to "Sell \$4m of land and lower rates by \$x a year"?	Council notes the submitter's request. The consultation document identifies Option 2 for Lake Te Koo Utu would see \$4,049,340 of the total \$5,855,892 cost for the concept plan implementation would be delivered through asset sales. This leaves \$1,836,552 to be funded by rates. This equates to 69% being funded by asset sales. If this project is not supported through the long term plan, assets sales will not support its implementation.
X-101	3	Maori Womens Welfare League	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter notes that more consultation with mana whenua is required, and community outcomes won't be delivered until that occurs.	Council notes the submitter's request. Mana whenua will continue to be involved during the concept plan implementation. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
X-033	3	Boxell, L	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter notes that we should save money.	Council notes the submitter's request.

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635	1	Anderson-Scott, Kathy	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter opposes the proposal to change the existing designated off leash dog exercise area. The are limited opportunities throughout the rest of the town. The dog walking community adds variety to the area, and lake walks are a highlight of the day for many dog walkers. The submitter requests that Council does not underestimate the influence the current use (allowing dogs) has on social benefit. It provides great opportunity for human interaction and connection.	Council notes the submitter's request. The reserve is currently a designated dog exercise area in Wāipa where dogs can be exercised freely off the leash. There are likely to be conflicts with dogs exercising freely, and the aspirations to increase the use of the reserve for functions such as picnicking, play and enhancing the ecological values of the reserve. The Concept Plan recommends Council consider re-designating the reserve as a dog on-leash area at the next review of the Dog Control Bylaw.
387	1	Lealand, Sarah	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter partly supports development (up to 10 percent of the proposed budget) to achieve environmental and cultural outcomes.	Council notes the submitter's request. Projects addressing environmental and cultural outcomes will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
575	1	Bell, Kaylynn	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter requests Council does not sell the property on Sainsbury road noting it is one of the few places horse riders have to ride safely.	Council notes the submitter's request. There is no intention to sell 205 Sainsbury Rd. Staff are planning to continue with the concept plan development in Year 1 of the 2021-2031 LTP.
738	1	Rombouts, Kees	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter requests that Council just maintain the lake.	Council notes the request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
X-157	3	Bannister, Rex	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter requests that Council undertakes proper repairs and maintenance of neglected areas.	Council notes the submitter's request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Cambridge, Te Awamutu and Kihikihi including Lake Te Koo Utu within current resources and funding. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
99	1	Anderson, Angelika	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter requests that funding should be directed to improve safe spaces for recreational riding first.	Council notes the submitter's request.

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415	1	Cox, Joshua	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter requests that the area remains a 'dog off-leash' area.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>The reserve is currently a designated dog exercise area in Wāipa where dogs can be exercised freely off the leash. There is likely to be conflicts with dogs exercising freely, and the aspirations to increase the use of the reserve for functions such as picnicking, play and enhancing the ecological values of the reserve. The Concept Plan recommends Council consider re-designating the reserve as a dog on-leash area at the next review of the Dog Control Bylaw.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
198	1	Ruis, Elaine	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter requests the water quality issue should be fixed and to leave the rest of the park as it currently is.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>The request for water quality improvement will be considered alongside other concept plan precedence projects such as enhancing biodiversity, play features, strengthened connections between Lake Te Koo Utu and the Cambridge Community and acknowledging historical and cultural significance when funding is available. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan.</p>
X-203	3	Go Eco Waikato Environmental Centre	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter seeks investment into long term predator control as part of this work.	Council notes the submitter's request.
720	1	Ivanow, Maria	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter states improvement does not necessarily mean change.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
819	1	Devlin, Michelle	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter states Lake Te Koo Utu is already a lovely walk and is very user friendly.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
825	1	Devlin, Michelle	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter states Lake Te Koo Utu is already a lovely walk and is very user friendly.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>

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732	1	Bowden, Nicky	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter states no big development is needed, just clean up the lake and upgrade the playground.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
651	1	Gee, Anthony	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter states that decades of mismanagement of the lake isn't going to change, and nothing has happened despite many ideas over the years. The submitter opposes the selling of land to fund projects.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in Cambridge, including Lake Te Koo Utu within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Exact asset sales have not been established yet. The Council is developing a Property Strategy and it is anticipated that this will inform asset sales.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
X-063	3	Kirk, Margaret	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter states that money needs to go to basic infrastructure instead.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
X-130	3	Williams, Pamela	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter states that the lake forms a run-off catchment, and that it needs water aeration such as with a solar fountain. She also believes the duck population needs to be culled.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>There are works underway to manage water flow into Lake Te Koo Utu from surround roads, to help mitigate contaminants into the lake.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
632	1	A, K	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter states that without understanding what the land assets being sold are, it is difficult to understand the true cost of the concept plan. Additionally, the concept plan is not detailed design nor does it provide phased optionality. I think more clarity is needed to understand what could be delivered without asset sales or without external funding as well as clarity on what order elements need to be delivered in (on the basis that external funding is more likely for some elements than others).	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Exact asset sales have not been established yet. The Council is developing a Property Strategy and it is anticipated this will inform asset sales.</p>

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822	1	Hunt, Lyn	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter states the Council needs to stop regarding the ratepayers as a bottomless purse.	Council notes the submitter's request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
X-158	3	Bannister, Linda	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter suggests Council undertakes on-going maintenance and improving water quality only.	Council notes the submitter's request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Cambridge, Te Awamutu and Kihikihi including Lake Te Koo Utu within current resources and funding. Projects addressing water quality will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
855	1	Smith, Delwyn	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter suggests no upgrades, signs, or additional buildings are required. The only thing that might make it better is more park benches and picnic tables.	Council notes the submitter's request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
X-151	3	Burnley, Jennifer	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter suggests that aeration and diversion of run-off from surrounding roads should be used.	Council notes the submitter's request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
126	3	HDM Design	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter supports addressing water quality issues and leaving the rest as is (as it is perfect already).	Council notes the submitter's request. The request for water quality improvement will be considered alongside other concept plan projects such as enhancing biodiversity, play features, strengthened connections between Lake Te Koo Utu and the Cambridge Community and acknowledging historical and cultural significance Development will commence when funding is available. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan.
210	1	Fynn, Bernie	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter supports leaving the area in its current state.	Council notes the submitter's feedback.

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487	1	Bouzaid, Kelly	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter would like to see a focus on water restoration and awareness of history but no further buildings or infrastructure on site.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>The request for water quality improvement will be considered alongside other concept plan projects such as enhancing biodiversity, play features, strengthened connections between Lake Te Koo Utu and the Cambridge Community, and acknowledging historical and cultural significance when funding is available.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
X-247	2	Maclean, C A	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter would only like to see Council spend money on water quality management.	Received b the Strategy team 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
645	1	Webb, Ruth	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter would prefer the money is spent in Pirongia.	Council notes the submitter's request.
7	1	Cassin, Marissa	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
17	1	Potter, Aidan	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
31	1	Crook, Bruce	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
40	1	Ormsby, William	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
53	1	Miller, Pamela	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
71	1	Phillips, Michelle	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
74	1	McLiesh, Melanie	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
90	1	Jones, Lori	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
92	1	Earwaker, Jo	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
106	1	McGrath, Burnie	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
121	1	Pearson, Mike	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
145	1	Shirley, Kurt	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
147	1	Gardner, Ian	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
155	1	Fox, Kelsey	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
161	1	Brisco, Petula	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
175	1	Walker, Casey	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		

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202	1	Wright, Kim	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
212	1	Allison, Janene	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
215	1	Wilson, Marcus	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
232	1	Wilson, Ian	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
242	1	Good, Chantelle	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
269	3	Muir, Connor	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
290	3	Belcher, Michelle	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
303	1	Reekers, Tracey	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
312	1	Mossop, Kate	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
313	1	Goodrick, Carol	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
405	1	Collins, Suzie	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
439	1	Hinlopen, Frances	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
474	1	Jamieson, Marcus W	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
481	1	Wallis, Jack	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
550	1	Tobin, Catherine	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
553	1	Cochrane, Tania	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
563	1	Donkersloot, Esther	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
567	1	Warren, Judy	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
568	1	Warren, Tyler	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
574	1	Maddever, Vicki	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
576	1	Evans, Paula	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
583	1	Architects of Change	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
592	1	Barrowcliffe, Angela	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
636	1	Vincent, Alene	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		

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652	1	Laird, Denise	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
671	1	Lowe, Gina	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
673	1	Lowe, Georgie	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
688	1	Keighley, David	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
689	1	Voorend, Leo	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
692	1	Legg, Rebecca	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
712	1	Peters, Janine	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
722	1	Rombouts, Hannie	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
724	1	Beeby, Diana	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
761	1	Rowe, Layton	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
775	1	Murphy, Sara	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
778	1	Rodger, Craig	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
785	1	Evans, Michael	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
791	1	No Boring Bits (cycling group)	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
798	1	Brabants, Tim	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
831	1	Bonetti, Rebecca	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
835	1	Williams, Glen	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
846	1	Te Awamutu Rugby Sports and Recreation Club (Incorporated) & Te Awamutu Netball Centre (Incorporated)	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
854	1	Kuegler, Scott	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
X-014	3	Boxell, G R	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
X-017	3	Mt Pirongia Lions	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
X-024	1	Garvin, G	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
X-036	2	Bentley, Rosie	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		

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X-056	3	McLaughlin, William	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
X-064	3	, Phillip	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
X-119	3	Taylor, Jill	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
X-138	3	Stockman, David	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
X-148	3	Fitzpatrick, Josh	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
X-155	3	Pemberton, Russell	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
X-164	3	Bublitz, Rosemary	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
X-169	2	Nelson, Barry	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
X-170	2	Nelson, Carolyn	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
X-241	2	Keeling, Ashley & Karen	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
X-242	2	Langhorn, Tania	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
X-244	2	Levin, Leonie	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
X-251	1	Meier, Shirley	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
773	1	Easton, Russell	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter agrees with the concept of Option 2, but asks that a full investigation be made to achieve goals and understand the ongoing costs to maintain the park. The ratepayer should not be responsible for exorbitant costs. The submitter does not agree with the pavilion and function space as a venue when Council intend to spend millions of dollars on the Town Hall.	Council notes the submitter's request. A meeting place is included within the concept plan, to provide a covered areas for families to gather. This is not a commercial function space. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
X-060	3	Powell, Sophia	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter agrees.	Council notes the submitter's request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
X-256	1	Sharpe, Diane	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter believes improvements will increase the usage of the park.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided

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777	2	Creative Waikato	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter commends Council on partnering with mana whenua to acknowledge and share their connection to Lake Te Koo Utu. We also support improving the water quality of the lake and enhancing the biodiversity of the lake and its surrounds.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality, enhancing biodiversity and acknowledging cultural significance will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
X-185	2	Barns Graham, Caroline	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter comments that preventing the lake becoming a giant soakhole would benefit the lake's health.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>There are works are underway to manage water flow into Lake Te Koo Utu from surrounding roads, to help mitigate contaminants into the lake.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
X-123	3	Kay, Vivienne	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter comments that this is a special lake to ride around.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
21	1	,	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter expresses a desire for implementation of the concept plan to occur in a timely manner.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>The proposed project timeline to complete the concept plan stretches across the full 2021-2031 LTP.</p> <p>Development will commence when funding is available. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan.</p>

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554	1	Fikkers, Derek	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter expresses a nice cafe and a kids playground should be added.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>The concept plan does not include the construction of a cafe.</p> <p>The concept plan proposes a Māra hūpara play trail to be designed in collaboration with mana whenua that is grounded in ecology and culture, for children (ages 1 to 12 years) alongside the existing playground on the upper terrace on Thornton Rd, proposed to be renewed for pre-school and primary school aged children with increased inclusivity and accessibility for all abilities.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
340	1	Montagu, Scott	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter expresses that lakes and parks are a great hub for the community to enjoy. Te Koo Utu is a great asset given it is tucked away and separated from busy roads. Money spent wisely will be a benefit to Cambridge and its residents and visitors. If possible - try and retain your assets. Money is cheap at the moment and assets generally appreciate in value.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Exact asset sales have not been established yet. Following confirmation of the LTP submissions and hearing process, Council staff will rationalise their property portfolio and dispose of surplus assets.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
460	1	Community Waikato	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter expresses that this commitment to supporting mana whenua realise their aspirations is an excellent demonstration of leadership.	Council notes the submitter's request.

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250	1	Ure, Aaron	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	<p>The submitter expresses the lake is a fantastic place in the heart of Cambridge that has great accessibility for the mobile members of our community. However they note difficulties for mobility and access for some people and suggest a sealed pathway alongside the dirt track would be great and create all-weather access for all our community.</p> <p>Additionally, The submitter wants the water quality addressed and suggests developing fresh flowing water at the St Andrews end would be beneficial and that it could be a feature that creates a sense of movement and peace.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Path networks will be developed to an accessible standard where appropriate. Some of the secondary trails on the hills are unable to be developed to an accessible standard.</p> <p>The water quality improvement projects will be informed by The Lake Te Koo Utu Ecology, Stormwater Management and Restoration Option Report by Boffa Miskell in 2020. Such projects proposed include;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Education on ducks and water quality - Groundwater daylighting and planting - Naturalised lake edge plantings - Lake outfall structure and planting - Stormwater treatment infrastructure work <p>Development will commence when funding is available. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan.</p>
551	1	Quickfall, Lana	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	<p>The submitter is a fourteen year old school student with an idea for the area. They support the plan but it note it would be really cool to have a Parkour training area.</p> <p>Even better, a "Waipa-kour" or "wai-parkour"! Something unique could be created for Waipa. It doesn't need to cost much, but would have huge benefits like: keeping kids active, saving trips to Hamilton, enhancing the space, mixing different age groups, creating a destination, but best of all, inventing a whole new brand for Waipa-kour. Please can Council "make-it-HAAPPPEENNN"!</p> <p>The submitter can be contacted on their school email - lna247@cms.school.nz</p>	<p>Council notes the submitters' request.</p> <p>The concept plan does not include a Parkour training area. The concept plan proposes a Mārā hūpara play trail to be designed in collaboration with mana whenua that is grounded in ecology and culture, for children (ages 1 to 12 years) alongside the existing playground on the upper terrace on Thornton Rd, proposed to be renewed for pre-school and primary school aged children with increased inclusivity and accessibility for all abilities.</p> <p>A parkour facility is currently being designed for installation this year at Centennial Park in Te Awamutu.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
547	1	Russell, Peter	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	<p>The submitter is a strong supporter of the Predator Free Cambridge work at the lake and requests more is done in this space. They note exotic trees have a place at the lake and should not be replaced.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>There is no increase in funding identified in the draft 2021-2031 LTP to support additional pest control at Lake Te Koo Utu.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>

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639	1	Hall, Tania	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter is always concerned when councils look at selling assets as there are always other initiatives needing land. However, the submitter does believe resources should be invested in the lake development. They suggest getting schools on board to provide manpower for restoration planting and monitoring etc. Can the project tie into NCEA horticulture/science etc.	Council notes the submitter's request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
307	1	Stokes, Kelly	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter is not clear which assets will be sold to pay for the proposal and would like more information. They note the attraction of the Lake is that it is natural, and we don't need playgrounds for kids to play.	Council notes the submitter's request. Final costs and timeframes to implement the Memorial Park concept plan are still being determined prior to staff seeking Council adoption in June. Exact asset sales have not been established yet. Council is developing a Property Strategy which will inform the disposal of assets. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
X-193	1	Montgomerie, Brent	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter makes specific mention of the need to treat stormwater entering the lake and possible filter systems to assist with wetland filtration.	Council notes the submitter's request. There are works underway to manage water flow into Lake Te Koo Utu from surround roads, to help mitigate contaminants into the lake. Projects addressing water quality will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
459	1	Guzzwell, Camille	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter notes that lake Te Koo Utu is a vital part of Cambridge history and I cannot wait to see it being utilised properly.	Council notes the submitter's feedback.

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X-099	1	Cambridge Tree Trust	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	<p>The submitter notes that priorities are: water quality and vegetation on the bank between the carpark and the bottom of the Sam Lewis Track.</p> <p>The submitter specifically references the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> . The area for wetland planting is too large and will diminish the lake . The decking along the camellia walk is not included . The pavilion and playground should be included on the upper terrace . Signage should be at the Eastern and Western gateways only . We should divert stormwater run off from the road . Retention of the trees on the bank referred to above . Volunteers should not be used to work on this area . The exotic plantings on the lower terraces should be retained . The area of mixed planting at the western end of the lake should be retained intact . The stand of redwoods should be retained at the western end of the north-facing terrace bank . Concern as to the maintenance of indigenous planting at the lake edge . Tall deciduous trees should be planting on the upper terrace south side to screen the hotel and apartments . The bank beyond the Sam Lewis track should be left as it is . There should be dedicated annual funding for maintenance of vegetation and water quality . Do not support the construction of hard structures on the lower terrace, the pavilion and playground should be located on the upper terrace . Recommends signage at the Eastern and Western gateways only, 	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>The concept plan for Lake Te Koo Utu has been approved and projects identified will be considered alongside all priorities of the concept plan during implementation.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
780	1	Strawbridge, Ruth	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	<p>The submitter notes that the area is well utilised and does not think it is a top priority for Cambridge. There are loads of options for walking around Cambridge.</p> <p>Skateparks are much more important. Consult with young people if necessary.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated for the implementation of the Lake Te Koo Utu concept plan in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p> <p>It is expected skate park provision will be outlined in the spatial plan being undertaken by the council.</p> <p>There is no funding identified in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to complete a review, upgrade existing skate park facilities or develop new facilities due to financial constraints and other issues requiring consideration.</p>
X-037	3	Bird, Adele	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	<p>The submitter notes that we should get on with it.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>

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X-107	3	Stirling, Sharon	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter notes that we should just get on with it.	Council notes the submitter's request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
X-035	2	McIlraith, Robin	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter notes that we should save the ducks.	Council notes the submitter's request.
440	1	Fox, Karina	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter notes the lake is a well used part of Cambridge. It is sad how over summer months the water turns black and fish and ducks die. It is such a beautiful spot but the water needs huge amounts of TLC to make it healthy for the wildlife that live in it.	Council notes the submitter's request. Projects addressing water quality will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
X-106	3	Wall, Malcolm	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter notes they reside in TA and only visit the lake from time to time.	Council notes the submitter's request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
X-103	3	Stirling, Shirley	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter notes this has been in the LTP for some 20 years, it is time to act.	Council notes the submitter's request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
814	1	Page, Sam	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter only supports this proposal if it can be funded through fund raising and or land sales not being used for rural production/farming.	Council notes the submitter's request. Exact asset sales have not been established yet. The Council is developing a Property Strategy and it is anticipated this will inform asset sales. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
X-109	2	Cambridge Community Board	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter particularly notes support for improving the water quality of the lake.	Council notes the submitter's request. Projects addressing water quality will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available

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X-150	2	Whitehead, Suzanne	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter remarks that it is nice to see something being done for Cambridge.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
686	1	Philipps, David	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter requests Council acknowledge the Cambridge Tree Trust as an interested party. They request dredging be included in the plan.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Dredging of Lake Te Koo Utu is not an option being pursued as part of the concept plan. Projects addressing water quality will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
624	1	Townley, Maureen	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter requests Council discourage people from feeding bread to the ducks. Encourage people to enjoy the location without having to look where they are stepping.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
615	1	Webb, Tamsin	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter requests Council does as much as possible to clean up this lake and improve the facilities for our community.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
622	1	Gasnier, Jack	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter requests Council just get on with it, as this issue has been kicked around for 25 years.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
705	1	Procuta, Antanas	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter requests that Council undertakes an independent peer review of the Tonkin & Taylor engineered solution that was put in place approximately 15 years ago. A lot of research, thought, and ratepayer money went into the design, implementation, and construction of the Tonkin & Taylor design, and it must have some merit. The submitter suggests regular maintenance would have avoided such a review, and notes the original natural edge was not brilliant.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>The Tonkin and Taylor report for Lake Te Koo Utu water quality formed the basis of documentation from which the concept plan was developed, along with other reports completed.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Cambridge, Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Lake Te Koo Utu within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>

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234	1	Hill, Carol-Lynn	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	<p>The submitter requests the water quality be improved and to improve the access to the water for the disabled.</p> <p>The submitter requests the lake te koo utu be cleaned, made easily accessible for disabled people, that a café be built, and to include paddle boats and timber walkways in the project.</p> <p>They also suggest a small cafe could be built by the council and leased, that there could be paddle boats for hire and timber walkways, and there could be live music with outdoor seating facilities.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Path networks - including boardwalks - will be developed to an accessible standard where appropriate. Some of the secondary trails on the hills are unable to be developed to an accessible standard.</p> <p>The water quality improvement projects will be informed by The Lake Te Koo Utu Ecology, Stormwater Management and Restoration Option Report by Boffa Miskell in 2020. Such projects proposed include;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Education on ducks and water quality - Groundwater daylighting and planting - Naturalised lake edge plantings - Lake outfall structure and planting - Stormwater treatment infrastructure work <p>Development of these initiatives will commence when funding is available. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan.</p> <p>The concept plan does not include the construction of a cafe. It also doesn't include paddle boat use, as this wasn't supported by the partners and stakeholders in the concept plan process.</p> <p>Lake Te Koo Utu is available for events such as live music and park furniture is included in the concept plan.</p>
669	1	Lindsay, Emma	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	<p>The submitter supports the development of Lake Te Koo Utu as outlined in the LTP discussion document, including signage to reflect the history and importance of the Lake and surrounding area. This enhances the visitor experience.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
613	1	Morgan, Glenn	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	<p>The submitter states "Don't go 'off the deep end' (a lake joke!) Money wisely spent here...please! And properly staged."</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
832	1	Waghorn, Benson	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	<p>The submitter states Council must look after the lake.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>

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704	1	Grosvenor House B&B	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter states it is a disgrace to the town the way it looks now.	Council notes the submitter's request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
723	1	Cantlon, Nick	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter states that asset sales should be a last resort and alternative funding should be explored.	Council notes the submitter's request. Exact asset sales have not been established yet. Council is developing a Property Strategy and it is anticipated that this will inform asset sales. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
736	1	Dalton, Margaret	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter states that good water quality is absolutely vital.	Council notes the submitter's request. Projects addressing water quality will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
311	1	Rothery, Julie	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter states that improving water quality is essential. The submitter enjoys the lake and walkways as they are. The submitter takes their children to experience the lake, not to use a playground. The submitter states that mana whenua are very important, however, does not want to see the lake taken over by 'culture'. In many ways the current planting of trees etc is representative of its history also and the submitter thinks it is important to acknowledge that.	Council notes the submitter's request. Projects addressing water quality will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
608	1	Sayer, Anthea	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter states that Lake Te Koo Utu is such an asset to Cambridge. Implementing the concept plan would be a massive enhancement.	Council notes the submitter's request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
625	1	Karapiro Rowing Incorporated	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter states that maximising the use of this important cultural area is a sensible use of Council resources.	Council notes the submitter's request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcom of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.

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826	1	Dredge, Lesley	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter states that priority should be given to improving the water quality of the Lake before attractive open air spaces are created beside it.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
800	1	Macdiarmid, Michelle	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter states that the lake and domain is essential to Cambridge's identity and recreation. They think Council needs to prioritise funding for the preservation of the Lake and its water quality.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
306	1	Hawkins, Eileen	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter states that water quality is the biggest issue and should be the priority. The submitter does not feel that there is any urgency about the other items in the proposal and keeping a natural environment is most important aspect.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
357	1	Baskerville, Frances	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter states the focus should be on water quality and the area should maintain 'natural' setting.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
760	1	Stanley, Kathleen	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter states the lake is well used, it is central and has so much potential for all the community.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>

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600	1	Gross, Sheree	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter states we must be proactive and save this Cambridge asset. It is of major significance to local iwi, and we are failing them if we do not do something to make significant improvements happen.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>The request for acknowledging historical and cultural significance will be considered alongside other concept plan projects such as enhancing biodiversity, play features, strengthened connections between Lake Te Koo Utu and the Cambridge Community and water quality improvement when funding is available.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
710	1	Oliver, Eli	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter strongly supports this plan. Lake Te Koo Utu is a beautiful lake and partnering with mana whenua to restore the environment and water quality is vital.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
733	1	Novel Projects Ltd	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	<p>The submitter suggests option 2 (implementation of concept plan) has merit but further thought is required. For example:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stormwater coming into the basin should be diverted • Further consultation with mana whenua regarding removal of heavy metals • Consideration taken to heavy machinery access • Deletion of pavilion from proposal and use funds to improve lake quality, the playground, toilets, and non-private sitting and picnicking areas around the reserve. • Remove koi carp from the lake. 	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>There are works underway to manage water flow into Lake Te Koo Utu from surround roads, to help mitigate contaminants into the lake.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Mana whenua will continue to be involved during the concept plan implementation</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
731	1	Eudes, Jacquie	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter suggests the Lake Te Koo Utu would be a great place for sculpture exhibitions such as they do on the Bondi to Bronte walk in Sydney.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>

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596	1	Brewer, Ross	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter supports a refresh, just like Memorial Park. They request another public consultation once a budget is finalised, and options given then. The submitter has the following questions regarding asset sales: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What assets are going to be sold, to whom, and what for? • How is the sale of assets going to affect the balance sheet? • Is there an opportunity that Council could sell land assets for housing or commercial development? 	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>It is not anticipated for there to be any further public consultation on the Lake Te Koo Utu concept plan once the LTP consultation is complete.</p> <p>Exact asset sales have not been established yet. The Council is developing a Property Strategy and it is anticipated this will inform the disposal of Council assets.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
X-206	3	Sport Waikato	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter supports Council's proposed investment as a key space that encourages active recreation with a focus on improved connectivity to Karapiro Gully, the green belt and the Waikato River. The submitter also supports Council's proposed investment in providing play opportunities and connecting these with Maori tradition and history.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
237	1	Gratwicke, Melissa	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter supports developing the area to become a vibrant community space.	<p>Council notes the submitter's feedback.</p> <p>Council believes the projects stemming from the concept design will achieve this request. Development will commence when funding is available. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan.</p>
3	1	FitzPatrick, Tim	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter supports full implementation of the concept plan. They note it is an area people in Cambridge enjoy using and are proud of, but has been underfunded for many years and needs a refresh to reach its full potential. The submitter was unaware of the cultural aspects of this site until accessing Te Ara Wai Journeys, and supports developing educational signage.	Council notes the submitter's request.
X-098	2	Smuts-Kennedy, Robin	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter supports improved water quality, enhanced biodiversity, the wetland area and native planting. The submitter does not support the proposed childrens' playground, pavilion and signage around the lake. The submitter further notes that if we are to be environmental champions we should fund an environmental project such as the wetland at Noel Street/Cambridge Road.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality, Māra hūpara play trail and meeting place will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>

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848	1	Trower, Gillian	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter supports investment in this landmark in Cambridge. It's always busy and well used by people getting some exercise. A nature based play area by the lake would be a great bonus.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>The Māra hūpara play trail is to be designed in collaboration with mana whenua, is grounded in ecology and culture, for children (ages 1 to 12 years) to build confidence, explore, make friends, engage with Māori traditions and history and connect with the lake. It is anticipated to be of natural products to complement the lake setting.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
578	1	Coutts, Renee	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter supports option two saying it would be great to enhance the quality of the lake, it's a beautiful space with a lot of Mauri for mana whenua.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>The request for water quality improvement will be considered alongside other concept plan projects such as enhancing biodiversity, play features, strengthened connections between Lake Te Koo Utu and the Cambridge Community, and acknowledging historical and cultural significance when funding is available.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
X-249	5	McDonnell, Terry	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter supports the development of Lake Te Koo Utu as this will enhance visitor experiences.	Received b the Strategy team 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
X-111	2	Buglass, Martin	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter supports the development of story boards outlining our heritage. He would also like added inclusion of the les Quenoy movement and the Old Railway sign/kissing gates.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
546	1	Hayward, Alan	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter supports the full restoration of the lake and surrounding area. The addition of a covered pavilion is not a priority an could be targetted by vandalism.	<p>Council notes the submitters request</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>

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604	1	Oliver, Stuart	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter supports the proposal and states the lake is currently embarrassing to take visitors too at present. They are reluctant for the sale of assets and this should possibly be scaled back and funded via rates and external fundraising only.	Council notes the submitter's request. Exact asset sales have not been established yet. Council is developing a Property Strategy and it is anticipated that this will inform the disposal of Council assets. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
853	1	Murdoch, Patricia	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter supports the proposal but requests more information regarding the land Council proposes to sell off and for what purpose.	Council notes the submitter's request. Exact asset sales have not been established yet. Council is developing a Property Strategy and it is anticipated this will inform asset sales. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
X-183	2	Kearney, Celine	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter wants to enjoy as natural an environment as possible, and would prefer not to have playgrounds.	Council notes the submitter's request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
X-264	1	Ward, Max	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter would like Council to think of maintenance costs as well.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
503	1	Mannell, Janette	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter would like to know what parcels of land would be sold and that any sales would be conditional on their use being in keeping with our green spaces, wide streets, people centred use and sensitive to the pre-European history of this area. The submitter requests acknowledgement of the significance of the area for mana whenua and the history (eg: Kingi Tawhio holding court there, caring for wounded soldiers maori and pakeha etc). The submitter finds it embarrassing that there is a sign about the old gas depot during the war but nothing more significant about pre-european history. The submitter states it is a special place and would be concerned to see a commercial outlet developed. The submitter would like to see more rubbish bins in the area.	Council notes the submitter's request. Exact asset sales have not been established yet. We are developing a Property Strategy which will inform the disposal of assets. The concept plan does not include development of a commerical premise within the park. The request for acknowledging historical and cultural significance will be considered alongside other concept plan projects such as enhancing biodiversity, play features, strengthened connections between Lake Te Koo Utu and the Cambridge Community and water quality improvement when funding is available. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
X-194	3	Scott, Barbara	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitters agrees, because it is in the centre of Cambridge and will be used more as the population grows.	Council notes the submitter's request.

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X-167	3	Waikato Regional Council	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter's own LTP proposes a significant increase in biodiversity investment based on the urgency to tackle biodiversity decline and the imminent NPS Biodiversity. The submitter therefore supports option 2 as it is an appropriate level of investment in parks and reserves that supports the ongoing enhancement and protection of biodiversity assets. The submitter supports the focus on water quality and ecological improvements as a primary driver to guide reserve planning and action. The submitter also supports the proposed investment into raingardens in the residential catchment as a critical, linked component of the Lake Te Koo Utu Concept Management Plan.	Council notes the submitter's request. There are works underway to manage water flow into Lake Te Koo Utu from surround roads, to help mitigate contaminants into the lake. Projects addressing water quality will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available. Council appreciates the ongoing support of Waikato Regional Council with this project.
9	1	Haakma, Faith	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
12	1	Muller, Nikita	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
16	1	Hill, Freya	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
19	1	Bosacker, Rick	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
20	1	,	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
30	1	Dryland, Emma	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
36	1	Di Maio, Matteo	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
37	1	Hill, George	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
39	1	Carson, Joseph	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
41		Hazlewood, Sue	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
47	1	, David	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
49	1	Skipworth, Andrew	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
50	1	Skipworth, Michelle	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
61	1	Wilson, Cameron	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
67	1	Hill, Susan	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
68	1	Todd, Amelia	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		

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76	1	Cousins, Chris	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
79	1	Scott, Craig	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
81	1	Gillies, Teresa	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
85	1	Paul, Wendy	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
87	1	Elliott, Rachael	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
94	1	Coates, Christine	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
101	1	Tobin, Mike	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
111	1	Morrow, Linda	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
125	1	Carroll, Shaymas	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
152	1	Walmsley, Stephen	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
153	1	Wren, Anna	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
164	1	Schultz, Steve	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
165	1	Mead, Michelle	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
176	1	Colby, Lindi	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
178	1	Shaw, L	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
180	3	Kemp, Cherie	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
183	1	Hooper, Danielle	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
187	3	Murphy, Nick	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
188	1	Breukink, Dick	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
201	1	Wetere, Anna	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
206	1	Burt, Gordon	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
207	1	Clayton, Jenny	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
220	1	Singh, Natasha	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		

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230	1	Sheehan, Raeleen	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
233	1	Gratwicke, David	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
241	1	Schultz, Jean	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
266	1	Hanna, Christina	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
268	3	Ueckermann, Tobie	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
271	3	Stacey, Sean	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
275	3	Hockey, Ellen	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
293	2	Bau, Joe	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
298	1	Williams, Dion	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
304	1	Berry-Cope, Pippa	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
338	1	Arthur, Michael	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
365	1	Cellence	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
371	1	Campbell, Jeff	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
377	1	Hutchins, Sarah	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
393	1	Ink Architecture	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
412	1	Cochrane, Bronwyn	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
419	1	Middlemiss, Scott	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
423	1	Batt, Neil	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
434	1	Sicely, Sarah	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
453	1	Day-Gillett, Alyx	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
462	1	Cambridge Dog Obedience Club	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
465	1	Ormsby, Ailsa	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
466	1	Iremonger, Shaun	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		

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483	1	East, Jeff	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
490	1	Kennedy, Justine	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
510	1	Englebretsen, Gail	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
514	1	Boyle, Jane	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
542	1	Seddon, Trish	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
544	1	Bentley, Geoff	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
545	1	Stark, James	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
552	1	Quickfall, Tony	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
555	1	Mouat, Jason	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
572	1	Slone, David	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
582	1	Miller, Kerry	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
586	1	Veale, Andrew	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
603	1	Oliver, Chaannah	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
606	1	People in Mind	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
609	1	Boswell, Aidan	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
616	1	Webb, Rex	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
623	1	Bichan, Cam	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
630	1	Wing, Mike	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
638	1	Holt, Ange	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
641	1	Midgley, Melanie	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
643	1	Beattie, Sam	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
650	1	Cambridge High School Hockey Club	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
659	1	Sheridan, Jo	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		

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665	1	Hay, Rana	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
666	1	Hay, Bob	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
667	1	Hall, Denise	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
670	1	Cambridge Hockey	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
679	1	Webb, Sandra	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
683	1	Gaunt, Dorothy	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
693	1	Walker, Casey	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
695	1	Valois, Ben	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
711	1	Rolston, Bethany	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
713	1	Thorne, Clare	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
716	1	Smith, Neil	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
717	1	Cronin, Dave	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
721	1	Miller, Rowan	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
725	1	Te Paparoa Committe Group	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
728	1	Fraser, Peter	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
735	1	Bowden, David	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
745	1	Gudsell, Sarah	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
747	1	Kay, Jenny	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
749	1	Upper Hutt Posse 08	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
750	1	Wood, Miriam	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
753	1	Blake, John	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
756	1	Mackay, Phil	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
757	1	Hudson, Bryan	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		

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764	1	Stanley, Alan	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
768	2	Lakewood Body Corporate	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
772	1	Cannon, Sara	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
782	1	Jamieson, Calum	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
783	1	Maw, Graeme	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
784	1	Ryan, Mike	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
787	1	Woods, Hannah	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
795	1	Quaife, Warren	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
799	1	Buchanan, Rushlee	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
804	1	Hollows, Ryan	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
805	1	Macdiarmid, Alastair	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
806	1	Bicycle Revolution	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
811	1	Sudell, Melinda	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
815	1	Taylor, Blair	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
816	1	Riddle, Jonathan	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
834	1	Cawood, Tonia	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
837	1	Jamieson, Charlotte	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
838	1	Dixon, James	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
842	1	Miller, Melissa	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
844	1	Gudsell, Tim	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
849	1	Cambridge Netball	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
861	1	Krauer, Bjorn	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
X-008	3	Wilson, Jarred	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		

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X-010	3	Pepperell, Natalia	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
X-011	3	Boxell, Matthew	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
X-012	1	Clarke, Daniel	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
X-016	3	Boxell, Nathaniel	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
X-021	2	Simpson, Ronald	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
X-027	3	Turner, Ross	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
X-034	3	Bentley, Logan	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
X-039	3	Miles, Linda	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
X-057	3	McLaughlin, Chloe	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
X-058	3	Hand, Peter	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
X-059	3	, Rhys	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
X-061	3	Wright, Elizabeth	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
X-070	3	Bryant, Annette	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
X-074	3	Gower, Jan	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
X-077	3	Graham, Gina	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
X-085	3	Dawkins, Neville	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
X-089	3	Roigard, Claire	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
X-090	3	Marsh, Carol	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
X-092	3	Davidson, Gerard	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
X-137	3	Purchase, Brett	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
X-145	3	Paul, Lona	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
X-149	3	Williams, Jenni	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
X-179	3	Topari, Alam	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
X-180	2	Henwood, Lynden	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		

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X-184	2	Barns Graham, Sarah	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
X-219	6	Cambridge Chamber of Commerce	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
X-224	1	Broadley, Michael	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
X-228	3	Richman, Paul	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
X-234	1	Fryett, Sara	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
X-243	3	Latti, Rhiannon	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
X-258	3	Sheeha, Maureen	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan		
766	1	Cameron, Brendon	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu			

4 Issue 4: Memorial Park

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820	1	War Memorial Park Maintenance Group	Issue 4 Memorial Park	No preference indicated - I4	<p>The submitter (War Memorial Park Maintenance Group) believe there is a much better way to proceed than the binary options in the consultation document.</p> <p>The submitter proposes a 'middle ground' option. The main points include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •The Park is an entity comprising many parts •The War Memorial is not just the Sunken Cross •Preserve the design and work undertaken by an earlier generation •Retain the stone work as a distinctive feature of the park •Fix the pond and do not reduce or convert it to a wetland •Start with some commonly agreed works to build confidence that Council is serious about addressing long standing problems with the park – e.g. rebuild the Air Force (middle) bridge on Mangaohoi Stream and rejuvenate the Peace Fountain <p>The submitter would like to be consulted further as Council develops its plans for the Park, and are keen to assist with finding satisfactory solutions to the Park's problems.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Following community consultation, the draft concept plan outlines the pond will be retained, but reduced in size along with some wetland planting and puna restoration to improve water quality. The draft concept plan also outlines retaining the majority of the heritage features</p> <p>The Memorial Park concept plan is being revised based on Community feedback and further discussion with the councillors and community board members.</p> <p>Please use the following link for all the recommended changes to the Memorial Park concept plan https://www.waipadc.govt.nz/our-council/haveyoursay/recentlyclosedconsultations/memorial-park-concept-plan</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
X-163	1	Farnworth, Margaret	Issue 4 Memorial Park	No preference indicated - I4	<p>The submitter asks that the existing playground equipment is retained as a "heritage playground", complementing the other modern playgrounds around town.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>The existing playground equipment will be monitored to ensure it meets NZ standards and safety requirements. Due to the type of equipment, it will not be retained once the asset has reached end of life as requested by the submitter.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>

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X-103	4	Stirling, Shirley	Issue 4 Memorial Park	No preference indicated - I4	<p>The submitter asks us to refer to submission 406 to the concept plan, and notes specifically that they:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> . Oppose the destruction of stonework in the park . Support modification of the lake bridge . Do not oppose the small wetland at west end of lake . Oppose the wetland at the eastern end of the lake . The fernery and gully north can be restored by volunteers . Oppose the fernery being returned to an open gully <p>Priorities are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> . Year 1 - Central Bridge, Peace Fountain, 1st stage of the Mara Hupara play trail, seating and signage at the conflux of the 2 streams, Kohikohi planting, stage 1 of story boards . Year 2 - Raising approaches to the lake stone bridge and planting around the lake edge, removal of exotic vegetation on the lake island, steps to Ta puna and seating & signage, 2nd stage of Mara Hupara play trail, stage 2 of storyboards, seating in the recreation area . Year 3 - storyboards not already done, repairs to the front fence, final stage of the Mara Hupara play trail, erection of pou by mana whenua 	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>The Memorial Park concept plan is being revised based on Community feedback and further discussion with the councillors and community board members. The draft concept plan outlines the pond will be retained, but reduced in size along with some wetland planting and puna restoration to improve water quality. This will result in the removal of the stone bridge.</p> <p>Please use the following link for all the recommended changes to the Memorial Park concept plan https://www.waipadcc.govt.nz/our-council/haveyoursay/recentlyclosedconsultations/memorial-park-concept-plan</p> <p>Following community consultation, the draft concept plan outlines the pond will be retained, but reduced in size along with some wetland planting and puna restoration to improve water quality. Projects addressing water quality will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
X-163	2	Farnworth, Margaret	Issue 4 Memorial Park	No preference indicated - I4	<p>The submitter considers this an opportunity to bring back the steam engine to the Memorial Park.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>The draft concept plan does not consider Memorial Park as a location for the Climate Engine</p>
X-236	1	Gini, Carla	Issue 4 Memorial Park	No preference indicated - I4	<p>The submitter is both for Council fixing the memorial Park, but against changing it.</p>	<p>Received by the Strategy team 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided</p>
X-021	1	Simpson, Ronald	Issue 4 Memorial Park	No preference indicated - I4	<p>The submitter is opposed to Council's proposal. They state that the pond needs to remain at its current water level so children can continue to feed ducks, and the ducks do not mind that the pond is green. The submitter states the area should be preserved as open space, and the orchard is impracticable due to the pesticides and fungicides required. The submitter considers Memorial Park to be the "jewel in the crown" for Te Awamutu. The submitter states the Council's proposal are not affordable.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p>
X-163	3	Farnworth, Margaret	Issue 4 Memorial Park	No preference indicated - I4	<p>The submitter looks forward to the bridge being rebuilt.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>The closed bridge is currently in the design stage. It is proposed to be completed in Year 1 of the 2021-2031 LTP.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>

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X-048	4	Tickelpenny, Marsha	Issue 4 Memorial Park	No preference indicated - I4	The submitter notes that it would be great if women would felt safe using the park.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>It is anticipated the improvements through the concept plan will address safety concerns through appropriate design and providing a space where more people are on site, creating increased passive surveillance.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
X-069	3	Reardon, Meryl	Issue 4 Memorial Park	No preference indicated - I4	The submitter notes that there must be an in-between option, and thinks that what is proposed would be great if it can be afforded.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Exact asset sales have not been established yet. Council is developing a Property Strategy and it is anticipated that this will inform asset sales.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
X-096	3	Henwood, Margaret	Issue 4 Memorial Park	No preference indicated - I4	The submitter notes that we should not change the park. She states that we should maintain the plantings and should retain the pond.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>

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X-105	1	Knight, Lois	Issue 4 Memorial Park	No preference indicated - I4	<p>The submitter notes the following require attention:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> . Front fence - not inviting as is . Gazebo and surrounding garden . Peace fountain - to have it in working order . Bridge over the pond - reducing gradient with ramps . Paths - some require replacement . Fernery - underplanting with small ferns . Roadway - one way and a cycleway established . Pond - a hydrologist report be obtained to consider in/out flow including the puna before any decision is made . Wetland proposal - seeking clarification as to the birdlife this would attract . Erosion of the riverbank - clarification as to what steps are being taken to address this . Bridges must be retained as memorials . Underplanting of daffodils and bluebells under exotic trees . Signage could be improved to identify memorials and plants, and to discourage feeding ducks . Inviting service groups to assist with some of the upgrade work to reduce costs . More publicity required to encourage locals and visitors to the park. 	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality, bank erosion and signage will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.notes the submitters request.</p>
790	1	Down to Earth Accountants	Issue 4 Memorial Park	No preference indicated - I4	<p>The submitter opposes removing a significant amount of trees as they are a joy to behold. They are disappointed in Council's lack of proper maintenance, and states the proposed cost is too high for what maintenance is needed. They request Council focus on what we already have and not incur high debt.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>The concept plan does not identify the removal of a significant amount of trees as stated by the submitter.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
X-177	3	Davidson, Diane	Issue 4 Memorial Park	No preference indicated - I4	<p>The submitter questions Council's ability to fund the project from land sales.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Exact asset sales have not been established yet. Council is developing a Property Strategy and it is anticipated that this will inform asset sales.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>

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X-068	3	Grey Power	Issue 4 Memorial Park	No preference indicated - I4	The submitter requests that the park is upgraded without making too big of a change.	Council notes the submitter's request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.notes the submitters request.
638	2	Holt, Ange	Issue 4 Memorial Park	No preference indicated - I4	The submitter states they do not like either option, but believes work needs to be done.The submitter: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Loves the idea of a Mara Hapora playground. •Would like to see pond cleaned before it is drastically changed. •Likes the idea of a wetlands at stream end of pond. •Thinks the bridge can be modified to allow better access. •Loves the signs •Wants to work with Tangata Whenua and those who love the Park as it is and find a place where we can achieve both which I believe we can without destroying the existing memorial park. •Recommends a hydrology report is undertaken before any of the park is destroyed •Happy for access to be one way and a shared cycleway. •Thinks the central path should go around fernery not through it. •Notes tangata whenua want to be able to walk along the waterway to the stream •Is disappointed with the mess that has been left by the removed path down by the netball courts. •Is not convinced \$9 million is needed. 	Council notes the submitter's request. Projects addressing water quality and acknowledging the history and cultural significance will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan. Final costs to implement the Memorial Park concept plan are still being determined prior to staff seeking Council adoption in June. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
264	1	Higgs, Gill	Issue 4 Memorial Park	No preference indicated - I4	The submitter supports changes but this should not involve cutting down trees, as paths do not need to be straight. Memorial features should remain, and less emphasis put on cyclists using the park.	Council notes the submitter's request. The draft concept plan includes strengthened connections between and through Memorial Park and the Te Awamutu Community, primarily through a broad shared pathway spine. Following community consultation, the draft concept plan outlines retaining the majority of the heritage features identified by submitters on the concept plan and the pond will be retained, but reduced in size Development will commence when funding is available. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan.
X-203	4	Go Eco Waikato Environmental Centre	Issue 4 Memorial Park	No preference indicated - I4	The submitter supports Council making plans that are progressed in partnership with mana whenua with further consultation with other relevant stakeholders.	Council notes the submitter's request. Staff will continue to work with mana whenua and other stakeholders on the future work of Memorial Park.

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697	1	Murphy, Fiona	Issue 4 Memorial Park	No preference indicated - I4	The submitter supports option 1, requests proper park maintenance such as bridge replacement, proper pond aeration, plant removal. They ask "Why was that walk way 1/2 done?"	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>The bridge is due to be replaced during the year 1 of the LTP. Projects addressing water quality will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
X-024	2	Garvin, G	Issue 4 Memorial Park	No preference indicated - I4	The submitter would like to add plaques to explain bridges, and the origin of donations. Tidy up unkempt areas and remove some inappropriate trees.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Signage or plaques may be added to the park during development to outline the historical narrative of the park and/or features.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
X-025	1	Van Groenedaal, Mary	Issue 4 Memorial Park	No preference indicated - I4	The submitter would like to retain and maintain memorial features including the fernery. Add plaques to features explaining origin and history. Add additional play equipment for older children eg. swings. Keep bridge next to playground. Plant the perfume garden.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Following community consultation, the draft concept plan outlines retaining the majority of the heritage features identified by submitters on the concept plan.</p> <p>Signage and/or plaques and play elements will be considered for development alongside other concept plan priorities.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
624	2	Townley, Maureen	Issue 4 Memorial Park	No preference indicated - I4		
654	2	Pirongia Community Association	Issue 4 Memorial Park	No preference indicated - I4		Council notes the submitters comments
826	2	Dredge, Lesley	Issue 4 Memorial Park	No preference indicated - I4		
853	2	Murdoch, Patricia	Issue 4 Memorial Park	No preference indicated - I4		

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X-127	3	Mandeno, John	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Oppose options - I4	The submitter agrees that considerable work is needed, including maintenance; however he does not agree with the suggested spend of \$9 million.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Final costs and timeframes to implement the Memorial Park concept plan are still being determined, based on the approved changes to the draft concept plan, prior to staff seeking Council adoption in June.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available. notes the submitters request.</p>
X-188	4	Westerbaan, Bernard	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Oppose options - I4	The submitter believes this is a non-essential project. He considers the options are slanted towards what Council wants and not what Memorial Park needs, which is proper maintenance. He considers property sales to be wrong as Council should not be in the business of buying and selling property.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Exact asset sales have not been established yet. Council is developing a Property Strategy and it is anticipated that this will inform asset sales.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
618	1	Mills, Christine	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter does not support option two. They disagree with the proposal to reduce the size of the lake, they do not agree the arched bridge should be removed and do not feel the wetland will prove effective. However, they do support upgrade and restoration work on the significant features of the park that have been neglected and the installation of educational signage.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
X-175	1	Payton, Bernadette	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter agrees that the park needs refurbishing, but as it is now.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>

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X-142	4	Lyons, Roger	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter asks what assets would be sold. He asks Council to find out what people want for the park.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Following community consultation, the draft concept plan outlines retaining the majority of the heritage features. Please find all the recommended changes based on community feedback and further discussion with the councillors and community board members at council website https://www.waipadc.govt.nz/our-council/haveyoursay/recentlyclosedconsultations/memorial-park-concept-plan</p> <p>There will be no further public consultation opportunities on the concept plan prior to staff seeking Council adoption in June.</p> <p>Exact asset sales have not been established yet. Council is developing a Property Strategy and it is anticipated that this will inform asset sales.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
X-162	4	Nicoll, Alasdair	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter believes only water quality issues should be dealt with.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
X-191	1	Green Web Ltd	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter believes that there should be no felling of the stunning and ancient oak trees. The ecosystem is dependent upon those trees. Oak trees are a keystone species, meaning they are trees that entire ecosystems depend on for survival and habitat. Oak trees improve air quality by storing carbon dioxide and releasing oxygen through the process of photosynthesis. It has been observed that just one Oak tree can absorb up to 25kg of air pollution per year. Those trees are already over 100 years old and could easily live for another 300 to 400 years if you allow them to. There really is no need to spend millions of dollars reinventing something which already so beautiful and well established.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>The concept plan does not identify the removal of significant trees. Trees within the park will continue to be maintained by qualified arborists within current resources.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available. notes the submitters request.</p>

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X-130	4	Williams, Pamela	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter believes the money should be spent on a bridge.	Council notes the submitter's request. The closed bridge is currently in the design stage. It is proposed to be completed in Year 1 of the 2021-2031 LTP. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
X-265	5	Woods, Hayden	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter believes this is a non-essential project and should be deferred for consideration at a later date in an effort to freeze rates.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
X-174	1	MacLeod, Christine	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter comments that it is a beautiful place to visit with something for everyone.	Council notes the submitters request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
X-151	4	Burnley, Jennifer	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter comments that the War Memorial records all local deaths without any cultural bias. This park was created to remember all and has happened across the country. The memorials should be left alone.	Council notes the submitter's request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.notes the submitters request.
X-237	2	Grey, Ian	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter considers a general tidy up and maintenance is all that's required.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
X-171	1	Tucker, Anthony	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter considers the park to be good the way it is.	Council notes the submitter's request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
X-123	4	Kay, Vivienne	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter contends that her grandchildren enjoy their trips to the park as it is.	Council notes the submitter's request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.notes the submitters request.
X-041	3	Handcock, Terry	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter contends that we should properly maintain what is there.	Council notes the submitter's request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
572	2	Slone, David	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter does not support option two noting the proposed spend on implementing the concept plan far out weighs the need for it.	Council notes the sumbitter's feedback.

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586	2	Veale, Andrew	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter does not support option two. They feel Council's proposal for Memorial Park would destroy it and the historical significance it holds. They ask that Council refrain from making any changes to the park. However, they do note more maintenance is needed.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Following community consultation, the draft concept plan outlines retaining the majority of the heritage features.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
178	2	Shaw, L	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter expresses extreme disappointment regarding Council's lack of maintenance, which would be a more affordable option. Council should listen to the community and not bulldoze the community with extravagant plans. The submitter states that Council should be ashamed.	<p>Council notes the submitter's feedback.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. There is no dedicated full time equivalent staff allocated to Memorial Park. To provide a dedicated service to Memorial Park would require an increase in level of service resulting in cost increases. This is not included in the draft 2021-2031 LTP.</p>
858	2	Thomson, Margaret	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter expresses that given the news and council reports as to how upset some Te Awamutu residents are with the proposed development, it would be wise to go back to the drawing board with more rigorous community engagement. Rushing a development proposal through the Long Term Plan process with its limited time for the community to consider other options and reach some consensus on what is best for Te Awamutu residents seems unwise.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Following the community consultation, the draft concept plan outlines retaining the majority of the heritage features. Please find all the recommended changes based on community feedback and further discussion with the councillors and community board members at council website https://www.waipadc.govt.nz/our-council/haveyoursay/recentlyclosedconsultations/memorial-park-concept-plan</p> <p>There will be no further public consultation opportunities on the concept plan prior to staff seeking Council adoption in June.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available. notes the submitters request.</p>
X-075	1	Yallop, G & S	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter loves the park as it currently is and what it stands for.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>

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X-100	3	Kimber, Mary & Barry	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that maintenance is required. The submitter does not support the changes in the concept plan.	Council notes the submitter's request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
X-030	2	Wulf-Robertson, Gareth	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that Memorial Park was designed the way it was for very good reason. They submit that we should use the funding to maintain the existing park.	Council notes the submitter's request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
307	2	Stokes, Kelly	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that Te Awamutu has recently had significant boost to the parklands and there are other areas in Waipā that would benefit from this money.	Council notes the submitter's request.
X-033	4	Boxell, L	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the Council has no sense of history. My husband has just had an email saying the plan has now been approved, is this just a box ticking exercise?	Council notes the submitter's request.
X-032	2	Boxell, J	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should leave the park alone, and should just maintain it.	Council notes the submitter's request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
X-169	3	Nelson, Barry	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should restore and repair the park.	Council notes the submitter's request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach.
X-170	3	Nelson, Carolyn	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should restore and repair the park.	Council notes the submitter's request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.

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X-106	4	Wall, Malcolm	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	<p>The submitter notes the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> . Replace bridge over the stream . Upgrade existing walkways . Improve the pond, but do not reduce it in size 	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Following community consultation, the draft concept plan outlines the pond will be retained, but reduced in size along with some wetland planting and puna restoration to improve water quality.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality and walkways will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan. The closed bridge is currently in the design stage. It is proposed to be completed in Year 1 of the 2021-2031 LTP.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available. notes the submitters request.</p>
X-107	4	Stirling, Sharon	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	<p>The submitter notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> . Council is morally, if not legally, required to honour a commitment of the Memorial Grants Scheme to provide for perpetual maintenance of the memorial . A number of restoration projects could be incorporated into routine maintenance: 1 way road through the park, signage, amenity planting, kohikohi planting, gradient correction of stone bridge, reinstatement of the spring feature near the mural wall, repair and replanting of gazebo and garden, replacement of park benches, installation of cover by carpark, mara hupara playground in Yarnley's paddock, removal of tyres and cones from Mangaohoi stream. <p>The submitter contends that the Council should abandon its plans to demolish the stone features of the park.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. There is no additional funding included in the 2021-2031 LTP to increase maintenance levels of service at Memorial Park.</p> <p>Following community consultation, the draft concept plan outlines retaining the majority of the heritage features. Please find all the recommended changes based on community feedback and further discussion with the councillors and community board members at council website https://www.waipadc.govt.nz/our-council/haveyoursay/recentlyclosedconsultations/memorial-park-concept-plan</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>

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X-168	3	Douglas, Elizabeth	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter queries the land sales; and states that option 3 should be to fix what has been allowed to degrade and break.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Exact asset sales have not been established yet. Council is developing a Property Strategy which it is anticipated will inform asset sales.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
X-062	1	Bell, Sue	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests a focus on maintenance and upkeep.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
X-042	2	Grey, Sam	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council complete a general tidy up and keep maintenance up (caretaker),	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. There is no dedicated full time equivalent staff allocated to Memorial Park. To provide a dedicated service to Memorial Park would require an increase in level of service resulting in cost increases. This is not included in the draft 2021-2031 LTP.</p>
99	2	Anderson, Angelika	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council instead prioritise improving safe spaces for recreational riding.	Council notes the submitter's request.
732	2	Bowden, Nicky	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council keep up maintenance, and states it doesn't need a big redevelopment.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>

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X-011	4	Boxell, Matthew	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council leave war memorials alone.	Council notes the submitter's request. Following community consultation, the draft concept plan outlines retaining the majority of the heritage features identified by submitters on the concept plan.
X-040	1	Blackwell, Margaret	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council maintains this park and lake.	Council notes the submitter's request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
X-014	4	Boxell, G R	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council only complete maintenance - what is proposed is a desecration of a memorial to war dead. The pond should remain, aerated with two fountains. The riverbank overgrown with noxious weeds.	Council notes the submitter's request. Following community consultation, the draft concept plan outlines retaining the majority of the heritage features identified by submitters on the concept plan and the pond will be retained, but reduced in size. Development will commence when funding is available. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. There is no dedicated full time equivalent staff allocated to Memorial Park. To provide a dedicated service to Memorial Park would require an increase in level of service resulting in cost increases. This is not included in the draft 2021-2031 LTP.
738	2	Rombouts, Kees	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests proper maintenance and that Council listen to RSA and friends of the Memorial Park. They request Council not spend money on consultants.	Council notes the submitter's request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.

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655	2	Edgington, Ursula	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests proper park maintenance, which has been absent for years. They state a redesign is not required.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
X-083	3	Dawkins, Jocelyn	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council focus on maintenance.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
X-081	3	Douglas, Teresa	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council focuses on maintenance.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
X-082	1	Glass, David	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council focuses on maintenance.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>

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X-084	1	Crombie, Jo	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council focuses on maintenance.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
X-157	4	Bannister, Rex	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council undertakes proper repairs and on-going maintenance of bridges and existing walkways which have been left to deteriorate for many years.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available. notes the submitters request.</p>
523	1	Cox, Noel	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that the park is kept the way it is and maintenance should be improved.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
X-090	4	Marsh, Carol	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that the sculpture park and the walk of fame be kept in good order.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park, Albert Park - Sculpture Park and Walk of Fame within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
X-155	4	Pemberton, Russell	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that we leave the park alone.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
X-159	2	Williams, Michael	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that we leave the park alone.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>

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722	2	Rombouts, Hannie	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests the park be maintained, and asks Council to actively work with RSA to give effect to the park being a memorial.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council has been and will continue to work with the RSA.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
X-158	4	Bannister, Linda	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	<p>The submitter requests:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * the cobble stone bridge is modified or moved to the Fernery and replaced by a similar-style bridge of less gradient * the existing playground is removed and made into a bigger picnic area * retain the pond but add waterlilies and install a cleansing tank to purify the water * extend platform areas further into the pond for viewing * install a third bridge for Army, Navy and Air Force with plaques at the end of the netball courts to connect the Oak Walk and Pioneer Walk * Install an adventure playground * Additional planting is required on river banks 	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>The Memorial Park concept plan is being revised based on Community feedback and further discussion with the councillors and community board members. The draft concept plan outlines the pond will be retained, but reduced in size along with some wetland planting and puna restoration to improve water quality. This will result in the removal of the stone bridge.</p> <p>Please use the following link for all the recommended changes to the Memorial Park concept plan https://www.waipadc.govt.nz/our-council/haveyoursay/recentlyclosedconsultations/memorial-park-concept-plan</p> <p>The concept plan is a high level document which doesn't provide detail design for the individual projects.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
X-264	2	Ward, Max	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter says the \$600 000 rate funded budget over the first three years could be used to make a significant difference to the park. The submitter would like to acknowledge the work that has gone into the park over the past 20 years, and says it's relatively easy to clear out the pond by opening a valve.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
X-026	2	Copeland, Dawn	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter states "Memorial Park" and "We shall remember them".	Council notes the submitter's request.

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X-079	6	McGregor, E	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter states 'this is the Te Awamutu and Districts War Memorial Park. Not just 'any' Memorial park'. It continues to mature and fulfil as was originally intended. Council has continued to neglect basic maintenance.	Council notes the submitter's request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
X-064	4	, Phillip	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter states 'Hands off'.	Council notes the submitter's request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
X-066	4	Phillips, Stuart	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter states 'It is a memorial park' dedicated to 'our boys who never returned' 'Why do you need to desecrate it!'	Council notes the submitter's request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available. notes the submitters request.
520	1	Clarke, Helen	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter states no additional development is required. Maintain and update facilities when required. Daily/weekly maintenance should be carried out by Council. The park is a memorial and should remain as it is. Other parks should be used to showcase what we have in Te Awamutu.	Council notes the submitter's request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
X-007	3	Douglas, Teresa	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter states that Council has no mandate to change, but they do have a legal agreement to maintain.	Council notes the submitter's request. The reserve is vested to Council and the Reserve Management Plan identifies the acquisition history of how each parcel was vested to Council. Therefore Council has a authority to make changes and maintain as required.
130	1	Boxell, Geoff	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter states that Council should leave the park alone as it was created to preserve the memory of local people, and should instead adequately maintain the existing facilities. The submitter does not support the concept plan and makes the following comments: Wetlands: kids in the mud and mozzies. Pond: keep its existing size, put two working fountains to aerate the water and divert water from the springs, years ago there was flowing water and the excess went down an outflow into the river. More buildings: it is unnecessary to cover all grass with buildings, for example, why not lease the empty Bunnings warehouse for the museum and stick the reconditioned steam engine in front of it.	Council notes the submitter's request. Following community consultation, the draft concept plan outlines the pond will be retained, but reduced in size along with some wetland planting and puna restoration to improve water quality. Development will commence when funding is available. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan. Neither the Te Ara Wai Museum or Climax Engine are proposed for construction/installation at Memorial Park.

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130	1	Boxell, Geoff	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	<p>The submitter states that Council should leave the park alone as it was created to preserve the memory of local people, and should instead adequately maintain the existing facilities. The submitter does not support the concept plan and makes the following comments:</p> <p>Wetlands: kids in the mud and mozzies. Pond: keep its existing size, put two working fountains to aerate the water and divert water from the springs, years ago there was flowing water and the excess went down an outflow into the river. More buildings: it is unnecessary to cover all grass with buildings, for example, why not lease the empty Bunnings warehouse for the museum and stick the reconditioned steam engine in front of it.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Following community consultation, the draft concept plan outlines the pond will be retained, but reduced in size along with some wetland planting and puna restoration to improve water quality.</p> <p>Neither the Te Ara Wai Museum or Climax Engine are proposed for construction/installation at Memorial Park.</p>
X-020	2	Hunter, Rose	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	<p>The submitter states that Council should look after the trees and employ qualified gardeners.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>The trees in Memorial Park are monitored by ground staff and council's Arborist Planner, with work undertaken by qualified Arborists as required.</p>
604	2	Oliver, Stuart	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	<p>The submitter states that Council should only put resources into improving the water quality and surrounding habitat of the Mangaohoi and Mangapiko streams, preferably funded from central government.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>

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317	1	Hancock, Murray	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter states that Memorial Park was established as a Memorial to honour the men and women of the Waipa District who fought and died for their country, so that we can live the life we have today. It should not be made into a playground but kept peaceful so that visitors can reflect on the sacrifices made by our ancestors. The submitter questions who and what are mana whenua who seem to have a large say on the changes whilst Elected RSA Members are passed over.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Following community consultation, the draft concept plan outlines retaining the majority of the heritage features identified by submitters on the concept plan.</p> <p>Council have partnered with mana whenua to acknowledge the historical and cultural significance of the site and honour Te Tiriti o Waitangi. Specific mana whenua for Memorial Park are Ngāti Apakura, Ngāti Ngawaero Maniapoto ki Te Raki, Ruakawa Charitable trust, Ngāti Maniapoto Trust, Purekireki marae trust and Te Rūnanganui o Ngāti Hikairo. The Te Awamutu RSA are supportive of the concept plan changes and are currently working with mana whenua on a bridge design for Memorial Park.</p> <p>The existing playground is proposed for renewal at the end of it's lifespan, with the addition of a Mārā Hūpara play space on the opposite side of the Mangahoi Stream.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
210	2	Fynn, Bernie	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter states that park is a memorial and should be treated like a statue which should not be altered. The submitter states there should be no Māori input.	<p>Council notes the submitter's feedback.</p> <p>Following community consultation, the draft concept plan outlines retaining the majority of the heritage features identified by submitters on the concept plan and the pond will be retained, but reduced in size</p> <p>Council have partnered with mana whenua to acknowledge the historical and cultural significance of the site and honour Te Tiriti o Waitangi.</p> <p>Development will commence when funding is available. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan.</p>
55	2	Smith, Mark	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter states that the presentation of this concept is misleading as it suggests that land sale funding is connected to this project, when the capital raised from land sales can be attributable to any project. Sale of the land has an economic impact as without this project the land wouldn't be sold which indicates there is an economic benefit in keeping the land.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>It is proposed in Option 2 of the draft LTP that \$5,520,126 of the total cost is delivered through asset sales.</p> <p>If this project is not supported through the long term plan, asset sales will not be used to support the implementation of the concept plan</p>

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822	2	Hunt, Lyn	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter states that there is nothing wrong with the park as it is.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
727	1	Te Awamutu Residents and Ratepayers' Association	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	<p>The submitter states the overall original plan is being lost. They state the proposed changes to pond and wetlands are unnecessary, and suggest cleaning the water by opening inlets and outlets.</p> <p>They are concerned removing stone paths will turn fernery to mud, and are concerned about removing 2/3rds of the mature trees.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>The concept plan does not identify the volume of tree removal stated by the submitter</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
X-063	4	Kirk, Margaret	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter states the park was gifted, and suggests focussing on maintenance.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
242	2	Good, Chantelle	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter suggests there should be a more affordable middle option to tidy things up and make some improvements.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Different levels of site improvement and associated costs have been identified in the business case for this project. The preferred option includes implementation of the whole concept plan over the 2021-2031 period, however final costs are still being confirmed following the public consultation.</p> <p>Development will commence when funding is available. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan.</p>

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X-080	2	Duncan, Robin	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter supports a play area on the Christie Ave side. Keep the park as it is but fix the pond. Plant along the stream. Leave the trees alone and get an arborist to tidy them up.	Council notes the submitter's request. Projects addressing water quality will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan. Trees within the park will continue to be maintained by arborist within current resources. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
387	2	Lealand, Sarah	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter supports approximately ten percent of the proposed budget for the upgrade.	Council notes the submitter's request.
X-247	3	Maclean, C A	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter supports minor improvements that do not require ratepayer funding.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
628	2	Pirongia Heritage and Information Centre	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter would like to see the water quality improved to remove the stagnant sight and smell. They are concerned that the existing heritage features be retained and well maintained at all costs.	Council notes the submitter's request. Projects addressing water quality will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan, which includes the retention of heritage features based on community feedback. Following community consultation, the draft concept plan outlines retaining the majority of the heritage features. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
645	2	Webb, Ruth	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter would prefer the money is spent in the smaller villages.	Council notes the submitters request.
X-091	1	Dalziel, Phil	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter would prefer the park be maintained. They also express that the wording in the consultation document may have impacted feedback from submitters, as it could be interpreted that people who want to focus on maintaining the park are "out of date" or "old fashioned."	Council notes the submitter's request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
X-067	1	Bennett, Allister	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter would prefer the park is left as is, and states 'do not destroy trees'.	Council notes the submitter's request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.

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X-089	4	Roigard, Claire	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter would prefer the park is maintained cycleways are prioritised.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
1	2	Brown, Karen	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
16	2	Hill, Freya	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
17	2	Potter, Aidan	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
36	2	Di Maio, Matteo	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
47	2	, David	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
90	2	Jones, Lori	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
121	2	Pearson, Mike	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
126	4	HDM Design	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
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155	2	Fox, Kelsey	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
164	2	Schultz, Steve	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
180	4	Kemp, Cherie	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
188	2	Breukink, Dick	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
198	2	Ruis, Elaine	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
251	1	Haworth, Jayda	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
275	4	Hockey, Ellen	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
290	4	Belcher, Michelle	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
313	2	Goodrick, Carol	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
357	2	Baskerville, Frances	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
365	2	Cellence	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
405	2	Collins, Suzie	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
419	2	Middlemiss, Scott	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
436	1	McMonagle, Nic	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
440	2	Fox, Karina	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
459	2	Guzzwell, Camille	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
466	2	Iremonger, Shaun	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
474	2	Jamieson, Marcus W	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
530	1	Jolly, Tish	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
545	2	Stark, James	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
547	2	Russell, Peter	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
553	2	Cochrane, Tania	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
563	2	Donkersloot, Esther	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
567	2	Warren, Judy	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
568	2	Warren, Tyler	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
576	2	Evans, Paula	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
582	2	Miller, Kerry	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
583	2	Architects of Change	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
592	2	Barrowcliffe, Angela	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
615	2	Webb, Tamsin	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		

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616	2	Webb, Rex	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
623	2	Bichan, Cam	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
650	2	Cambridge High School Hockey Club	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
659	2	Sheridan, Jo	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
662	2	Cameron, Narelle	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
667	2	Hall, Denise	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
672	2	Stannard, Kirsty	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
689	2	Voorend, Leo	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
716	2	Smith, Neil	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
724	2	Beeby, Diana	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
735	2	Bowden, David	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
737	1	Stirling, Ian	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
747	2	Kay, Jenny	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
760	2	Stanley, Kathleen	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
764	2	Stanley, Alan	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
775	2	Murphy, Sara	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
780	2	Strawbridge, Ruth	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
783	2	Maw, Graeme	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
785	2	Evans, Michael	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
787	2	Woods, Hannah	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
791	2	No Boring Bits (cycling group)	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
795	2	Quaife, Warren	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
796	1	Thorburn, Kevin	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
798	2	Brabants, Tim	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
803	1	Jones, Russell	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
805	2	Macdiarmid, Alastair	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
830	1	Thomson, Joanne	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
842	2	Miller, Melissa	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
X-009	3	Shaw, Lynne	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
X-016	4	Boxell, Nathaniel	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
X-034	4	Bentley, Logan	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
X-047	3	Tickelpenny, Gregg	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
X-057	4	McLaughlin, Chloe	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
X-129	3	Jensen, Lee	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
X-172	1	Knight, Leah	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
X-173	1	Hutchins, Bennett	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
X-180	3	Henwood, Lynden	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
X-185	3	Barns Graham, Caroline	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
X-241	3	Keeling, Ashley & Karen	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
X-244	3	Levin, Leonie	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
X-251	2	Meier, Shirley	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 1 - MP status quo		
819	2	Devlin, Michelle	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter would like to see Memorial Park be made more user friendly e.g. better parking, easier access etc.	Council notes the submitter's request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.

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797	2	Page, Janenne	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter believes the 2020 process was fruitful. They support maintaining what can be and revitalising what needs to be made better. The submitter does not support all parts of the concept plan, states it must hold relevance for future generations, and states many people have been too scared to voice their ideas.	Council notes the submitter's request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
777	3	Creative Waikato	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter commends Council on its vision, in particular inclusion of cultural and heritage sites, acknowledging mana whenua and taking a strategic approach to your infrastructural and community projects for the years ahead. Artists and creative practitioners are particularly skilled in designing and delivering innovative and strategic solutions, and the submitter encourages Council to look at ways to involve the arts community in the implementation of its recreation spaces.	Council notes the submitter's request. Projects addressing acknowledging historic and cultural significance will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
X-143	3	Annan, P	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter contends that the pathways need to be smoother, wider and more readily accessible over bridges by wheelchairs and pushchairs. The submitter notes that parts of the existing bridges could be retained to commemorate memorial features. The submitter suggests that extra paths could be run alongside the rose pergola for pedestrian/cyclist safety.	Council notes the submitter's request. Connection and accessibility is proposed to be improved through a suite of path networks through the park including a broad pedestrian pathway spine, secondary paths and trails and a dedicated bike lane alongside Mangahoe Lane. The closed bridge is currently in the design stage. It is proposed to be completed in Year 1 of the 2021-2031 LTP. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.

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566	2	Shaw, Rosie	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter has requested a copy of the concept plan for Memorial Park in order to make an informed decision on whether to support this proposal or not. They note if the concept plan includes picnic areas, natural areas and spaces for families to enjoy then they would support it.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>The final plan, based on community feedback and further discussion with the councillors and community board members will be presented to council Strategic Planning & Policy in June and will be made available for public. In the mean time, you can find all the recommended changes at council website https://www.waipadc.govt.nz/our-council/haveyoursay/recentlyclosedconsultations/memorial-park-concept-plan</p> <p>The draft concept plan proposes to promote education and play grounded in ecology and culture, multi use spaces for all ages bringing community together and restoration of the awa with and for the community.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
X-144	4	Stockman, Pixie	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter likes what Council did with the Rose Gardens and looks forward to seeing what the memorial Park will look like.	<p>Council Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.notes the submitters request.</p>
508	2	Magon, Melissa	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter loves what has been done in places like Pukekura Park in New Plymouth. There is no reason our town couldn't do the upgrades and make it a space we can all enjoy. Please just make sure Memorial Park and the symbolism that goes with that is upheld to its fullest.	Council notes the submitter's request.
846	2	Te Awamutu Rugby Sports and Recreation Club (Incorporated) & Te Awamutu Netball Centre (Incorporated)	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter notes it should only be progressed if funding allows.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Exact asset sales have not been established yet. Council is developing a Property Strategy and it is anticipated that this will inform asset sales.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>

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632	2	A, K	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter notes it would be good to understand the timing of works. The phrasing implies that no works can be done without land sales, but it does not say what land is being considered for sale.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Final costs and timeframes to implement the Memorial Park concept plan are still being determined prior to staff seeking Council adoption in June.</p> <p>Exact asset sales have not been established yet. The Council is developing a Property Strategy and it is anticipated that this will inform asset sales.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
832	2	Waghorn, Benson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter notes that if work is going to be done at Lake Te Koo Utu, it makes sense to do work at Memorial Park too.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.notes the submitters request.</p>
312	2	Mossop, Kate	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter notes that the current state of the pond is awful. It is not nice to visit.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Following community consultation, the draft concept plan outlines the pond will be retained, but reduced in size along with some wetland planting and puna restoration to improve water quality.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
40	2	Ormsby, William	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter notes that the original features of Memorial Park must be restored and retained.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Following community consultation, the draft concept plan outlines retaining the majority of the heritage features identified by submitters on the concept plan.</p>
814	2	Page, Sam	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter only supports the proposal if it can be done through fund raising or land sales.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Exact asset sales have not been established yet. Council is developing a Property Strategy and it is anticipated that this will inform the asset sales.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>

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723	2	Cantlon, Nick	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter opposes option 1, as improvement is needed, but opposes selling assets to fund its redevelopment. They request an alternative half-way option.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Exact asset sales have not been established yet. Council is developing a Property Strategy and it is anticipated this will inform asset sales.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
234	2	Hill, Carol-Lynn	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter queried which land asset is being contemplated for sale.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Exact asset sales have not been established yet. Council is developing a property strategy which will inform the disposal of assets.</p>
729	1	Te Awamutu District and Memorial Returned Services Association	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	<p>The submitter requests Council consult further with them on future alterations and modifications within Memorial Park. They believe the park excludes the netball courts, carparks, river and land on other side of Mangaohoi River.</p> <p>The submitter states the only appropriate update of the Sunken Cross is adding plaques of recent and current Defence Force deployments.</p> <p>They welcome retaining the pergola in its current form, and support upgrading the path through and past the Fernery.</p> <p>They ask to retain and enhance the bas-relief mural and Sunken Garden, and suggest the area be reconfigured to be a memorial to local land wars by adding plaques recognising significant local land war battle sites. They state the Puna can be exposed without damaging the bas-relief and Sunken Garden.</p> <p>They strongly support restoring the Peace Fountain as its' linked to the park's memorial status. They suggest a suitable pump and water supply to operate this feature again.</p> <p>The submitter states the 3 bridges are key to the park's concept as they represent the three armed force divisions, and the submitter is prepared to fund plaques identifying this significance.</p> <p>They support replacing the front mesh fence with more suitable material which is consistent with the stone wall.</p> <p>They support retaining the Memorial Arch and agree with one-way traffic access. They ask for existing car parks to be retained and a designated cycleway be established using the existing road. They request public toilets be retained on their current site.</p> <p>They state the pond's stone bridge only needs modification to comply with regulations, and does not need replacement.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>The Urban Reserve Management Plan outlines that Memorial Park includes the netball courts, carparks, Mangaohoi and Mangapiko streams going through the reserve and the area on the other side of the Mangaohoi stream.</p> <p>Te Awamutu RSA will continue to be involved during the concept plan implementation.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan, which includes the retention of heritage features based on community feedback.</p> <p>The Memorial Park concept plan is being revised based on Community feedback and further discussion with the councillors and community board members.</p> <p>Please use the following link for all the recommended changes to the Memorial Park concept plan https://www.waipadcc.govt.nz/our-council/haveyoursay/recentlyclosedconsultations/memorial-park-concept-plan</p> <p>The concept plan is a high level document which doesn't provide detail design for the individual projects.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will</p>
575	2	Bell, Kaylynne	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter requests Council does not sell the property on Sainsbury road noting it is one of the few places horse riders have to ride safely.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>There is no intention to sell 205 Sainsbury Rd. Staff are planning to continue with the concept plan development in Year 1 of the 2021-2031 LTP.</p>

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710	2	Oliver, Eli	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter requests Council prioritise cleaning the streams and planting up the banks. They suggest including some history/representation of the land wars of the Waipa Region alongside the restored war memorial.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality, planting and interpretation signage will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
X-006	4	Duncan, Rachel	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter requests more access to view rivers and water view/sounds.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Access to the river and water features will be via the broad shared pathway spine and three awa bridge crossings which may be designed to enhance water views. Following community consultation, the proposed draft concept plan outlines a reduction in pond size area and undertaking wetland planting and puna restoration to improve water quality.</p> <p>Development will commence when funding is available. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan.</p>
622	2	Gasnier, Jack	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter states all things need maintenance and the lack of spending is now showing up. Our parks are precious to all our residents and should be properly maintained and protected.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
X-060	4	Powell, Sophia	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter states it needs modernising and upgrading.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
639	2	Hall, Tania	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter states restoration and upgrade are long overdue. Worry about sale of land assets when there are initiatives needing land but work is definitely needed. Get schools involved in restorative planting, they will happily provide labour.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>

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625	2	Karapiro Rowing Incorporated	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter states that ANZAC is an important cultural heritage for the majority of New Zealanders so restoring Memorial Park is a must do.	Council notes the submitter's request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
3	2	FitzPatrick, Tim	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter states that 'Memorial Park currently looks like a cemetery' and that 'it's a bit embarrassing that this known as Te Awamutu's premier park'. Investment in Memorial Park is requested.	Council notes the submitter's request.
338	2	Arthur, Michael	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter states that restoring waterways should be a priority. This improves the chances for native fish, koura, and eel to grow and return. Definitely need shelter for picnicking.	Council notes the submitter's request. Following community consultation, the draft concept plan outlines the pond will be retained, but reduced in size along with some wetland planting and puna restoration to improve water quality. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
613	2	Morgan, Glenn	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter states that 'Significant implementation' is the wrong expression. The recent 'issues' and negative public feedback means that a revised (scaled back?) plan is advisable here (so, option one-a needs presenting.)	Council notes the submitter's request. The Memorial Park concept plan is being revised based on Community feedback received. The final concept plan is due to be presented for adoption in June 2021. The changes to the concept plan based on feedback will reduce overall costs, which are being updated alongside the concept plan itself. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
125	2	Carroll, Shaymas	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter states that the park needs some major work, especially relating to the lake and the number of ducks. The current group who've claimed to have looked after it instead of/in conjunction with Council only started really doing anything after the proposed changes were announced.	Council notes the submitter's request. Following community consultation, the draft concept plan outlines the pond will be retained, but reduced in size along with some wetland planting and puna restoration to improve water quality. Development will commence when funding is available. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan.

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101	2	Tobin, Mike	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter states that the park needs to be updated. The park looks old fashioned and the pond should be removed.	Council notes the submitter's request. Following community consultation, the draft concept plan outlines the pond will be retained, but reduced in size along with some wetland planting and puna restoration to improve water quality. Development will commence when funding is available. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan.
728	2	Fraser, Peter	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter states the facilities must be restored and upgraded as it is no longer fit for purpose.	Council notes the submitter's request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
829	2	Devlin, Michelle	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter states the main focus could be on parking and access to make it more user friendly. Other significant works may not be required.	Council notes the submitter's request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.notes the submitters request.
145	2	Shirley, Kurt	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter states the park needs an upgrade and more consistent maintenance.	Council notes the submitter's request.
145	2	Shirley, Kurt	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter states the park needs an upgrade and more consistent maintenance.	Council notes the submitter's request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. There is no additional funding identified in the 2021 - 2031 LTP to increase maintenance on the park. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.notes the submitters request.
600	2	Gross, Sheree	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter states there is a duty to develop and future proof current assets, facilities, and amenities so they can be enjoyed by all and remain fit for purpose as our district grows and develops, so a burden is not left for future generations. This is the right thing to do.	Council notes the submitter's request.
859	1	McCorquindale, Regan	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter states this is an under-utilised area. The park needs an upgrade to keep up to standard with other parks of similar nature in other townships and cities. It is an important part of local heritage and upgrading the facilities to welcome more people along would help restore and re-educate the local community on Te Awamutu.	Council notes the submitter's request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.notes the submitters request.

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93	1	Murphy, Ben	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter strongly supports the implementation of the concept plan, as while the park is already a pleasant spot it is somewhat tired. It would be great if it could be linked to the rose gardens by a river walk if possible.	Council notes the submitter's request. Council staff would like to provide a connection between the rose gardens and Memorial Park. This was designed as part of the Kihikihi - Te Awamutu cycleway project. No funding is currently allocated to the project.
43	1	Priscott, Megan	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter suggests Te Awamutu needs to catch up to the rest of small town New Zealand when it comes to functional parks, memorials, public spaces and cycleways, and projects should bring communities together. Carrot park in Ohakune is a magnificent example of this.	Council notes the submitter's request. The proposed project timeline to complete the concept plan stretches across the full 2021-2031 LTP. Development will commence when funding is available. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan.
X-027	4	Turner, Ross	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter suggests that water from stream is diverted through the lake and back to stream on the netball court end to continually flush the lake.	Council notes the submitter's request. Diversion of the Mangahoi Stream is not considered practical or culturally appropriate Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
596	2	Brewer, Ross	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter supports a refresh, just like Te Koo Utu. They request another public consultation once a budget is finalised, and options given then. The submitter has the following questions regarding asset sales: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What assets are going to be sold, to whom, and what for? • How is the sale of assets going to affect the balance sheet? • Is there an opportunity that Council could sell land assets for housing or commercial development? 	Council notes the submitter's request. It is not anticipated for any further public consultation on Memorial Park concept plan once the LTP consultation is complete. Exact asset sales have not been established yet. The Council is developing a Property Strategy and it is anticipated this will inform the disposal of Council assets. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
250	2	Ure, Aaron	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter supports making this area more accessible, and suggests a map of the area would be helpful. The submitter requests adult swings be added to the already great playground.	Council notes the submitter's request. The draft concept plan includes strengthened connections between and through Memorial Park and the Te Awamutu Community, primarily through a broad shared pathway spine. This will be in conjunction alongside other concept plan precedence projects including play elements and improved signage.
621	1	Jefferies, Nicola	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter supports option two noting the park has been under invested in and under utilised for years. They say it will be great to see it become an awesome community asset.	Council notes the submitter's request.

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578	2	Coutts, Renee	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter supports option two noting there needs to be significant investment and consideration put into ensure connectivity and accessibility to and around the park for all users including those on wheel chairs, on mobility scooters and pushing prams. They say the current paths are not wide enough and are uneven making them dangerous. However, they do not support the proposed wetland area and ask that Council refrains from reducing the size of the pond. They recommend Council look into other options for improving the water quality of the lake. They also suggest the fountain be fitted with backflow prevention devices to reduce how much water it uses.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Connection and accessibility is proposed to be improved through a suite of path networks through the park including a broad pedestrian pathway spine, secondary paths and trails and a dedicated bike lane alongside Mangahoe Lane.</p> <p>The submitter's requests regarding the water features of Memorial Park have been noted.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
773	2	Easton, Russell	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter supports some parts of option 2, and asks Council to review the submission of the War Memorial Park maintenance group.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
187	4	Murphy, Nick	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter supports the concept plan and investment in community facilities. The great assets in Waipā could be utilised a lot more and should be easy to get to, safe, and create a sense of community pride.	Council notes the submitter's feedback.
X-256	2	Sharpe, Diane	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter thinks the park should be upgraded, as with a new museum in the future it will be part of the visitor experience.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
311	2	Rothery, Julie	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter thinks water quality and the duck populations are the key issues to address. The submitter states the pond is disgusting and has no issues with it being removed or improved. The playground needs updating. Keep all war memorial peace fountains as rose gardens. They are testament to the history of the area and the country as much as mana whenua.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Following community consultation, the draft concept plan outlines the pond will be retained, but reduced in size along with some wetland planting and puna restoration to improve water quality. The other changes includes retaining the majority of the heritage features identified by submitters on the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
825	2	Devlin, Michelle	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter would like to see the park being utilised more by families. Work is needed upgrading the access to the park and car parking.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.notes the submitters request.</p>

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X-167	4	Waikato Regional Council	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter's own LTP proposes a significant increase in biodiversity investment based on the urgency to tackle biodiversity decline and the imminent NPS Biodiversity. The submitter therefore supports option 2 as it is an appropriate level of investment in parks and reserves that supports the ongoing enhancement and protection of biodiversity assets.	Council notes the submitter's request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
X-119	4	Taylor, Jill	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter questions why the cost is \$9million when she considers that Council did not maintain the park.	Council notes the submitter's request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. Final costs and timeframes to implement the Memorial Park concept plan are still being determined, based on the approved changes to the draft concept plan, prior to staff seeking Council adoption in June. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
7	2	Cassin, Marissa	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
9	2	Haakma, Faith	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
12	2	Muller, Nikita	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
19	2	Bosacker, Rick	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
30	2	Dryland, Emma	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
39	2	Carson, Joseph	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
61	2	Wilson, Cameron	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
68	2	Todd, Amelia	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
71	2	Phillips, Michelle	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
74	2	McLiesh, Melanie	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
76	2	Cousins, Chris	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
79	2	Scott, Craig	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
85	2	Paul, Wendy	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
87	2	Elliott, Rachael	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		

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88	1	Hagan, Kasia	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
92	2	Earwaker, Jo	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
94	2	Coates, Christine	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
102	1	davidson, justene	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
119	1	Munn, Andrea	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
147	2	Gardner, Ian	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
152	2	Walmsley, Stephen	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
153	2	Wren, Anna	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
165	2	Mead, Michelle	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
176	2	Colby, Lindi	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
183	2	Hooper, Danielle	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
195	3	Aykroyd, Simon	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
197	3	Keene, Anne	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
201	2	Wetere, Anna	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
202	2	Wright, Kim	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
206	2	Burt, Gordon	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
212	2	Allison, Janene	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
220	2	Singh, Natasha	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
225	2	Rousseau, Mathias	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
230	2	Sheehan, Raeleen	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
232	2	Wilson, Ian	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
241	2	Schoultz, Jean	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
266	2	Hanna, Christina	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
268	4	Ueckermann, Tobie	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		

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269	2	Muir, Connor	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
271	4	Stacey, Sean	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
284	3	Ryan, Jean	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
293	3	Bau, Joe	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
296	3	Buckle, Kevin	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
298	2	Williams, Dion	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
304	2	Berry-Cope, Pippa	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
371	2	Campbell, Jeff	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
377	2	Hutchins, Sarah	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
397	1	Bell, Racheal	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
423	2	Batt, Neil	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
434	2	Sicely, Sarah	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
453	2	Day-Gillett, Alyx	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
460	2	Community Waikato	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
462	2	Cambridge Dog Obedience Club	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
483	2	East, Jeff	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
490	2	Kennedy, Justine	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
510	2	Englebretsen, Gail	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
514	2	Boyle, Jane	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
542	2	Seddon, Trish	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
546	2	Hayward, Alan	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
550	2	Tobin, Catherine	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
606	2	People in Mind	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
608	2	Sayer, Anthea	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		

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636	2	Vincent, Alene	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
643	2	Beattie, Sam	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
647	2	ConneXu	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
663	2	Geddes, Sheryl	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
665	2	Hay, Rana	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
666	2	Hay, Bob	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
669	2	Lindsay, Emma	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
670	2	Cambridge Hockey	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
688	2	Keighley, David	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
692	2	Legg, Rebecca	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
695	2	Valois, Ben	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
703	1	Shaw, Andrew	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
704	2	Grosvenor House B&B	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
711	2	Rolston, Bethany	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
712	2	Peters, Janine	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
713	2	Thorne, Clare	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
717	2	Cronin, Dave	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
720	2	Ivanow, Maria	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
721	2	Miller, Rowan	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
725	2	Te Paparoa Committe Group	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
731	2	Eudes, Jacquie	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		The submission makes good points which can be explored in the Transportation Strategy review currently underway.
736	2	Dalton, Margaret	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
745	2	Gudsell, Sarah	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
749	2	Upper Hutt Posse 08	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		

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751	1	Alvarez, Natalia	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
756	2	Mackay, Phil	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
757	2	Hudson, Bryan	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
758	2	Cucvarova, Eva	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
761	2	Rowe, Layton	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
799	2	Buchanan, Rushlee	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
802	2	Bowen, Hannah	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
804	2	Hollows, Ryan	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
811	2	Sudell, Melinda	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
815	2	Taylor, Blair	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
816	2	Riddle, Jonathan	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
831	2	Bonetti, Rebecca	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
834	2	Cawood, Tonia	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
835	2	Williams, Glen	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
836	2	Dyet, Ray & Alison	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
837	2	Jamieson, Charlotte	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
838	2	Dixon, James	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
844	2	Gudsell, Tim	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
848	2	Trower, Gillian	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
849	2	Cambridge Netball	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
855	2	Smith, Delwyn	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
X-008	2	Wilson, Jarred	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
X-008	4	Wilson, Jarred	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
X-010	4	Pepperell, Natalia	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		

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X-012	4	Clarke, Daniel	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
X-037	4	Bird, Adele	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
X-039	4	Miles, Linda	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
X-055	1	Robins, Kate	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
X-056	4	McLaughlin, William	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
X-058	4	Hand, Peter	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
X-059	4	, Rhys	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
X-061	4	Wright, Elizabeth	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
X-065	2	Wildermoth, Catherine	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
X-070	4	Bryant, Annette	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
X-074	4	Gower, Jan	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
X-076	3	McGrail, Kirstie	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
X-077	4	Graham, Gina	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
X-078	3	Dixon, Laura	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
X-085	4	Dawkins, Neville	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
X-092	4	Davidson, Gerard	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
X-101	4	Maori Womens Welfare League	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
X-108	3	TA Community Board	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
X-137	4	Purchase, Brett	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
X-138	4	Stockman, David	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
X-145	4	Paul, Lona	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
X-146	3	Morrison, Trudi	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
X-148	4	Fitzpatrick, Josh	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
X-179	4	Topari, Alam	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		

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X-194	4	Scott, Barbara	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
X-209	3	Sport New Zealand (Sport NZ)	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
X-224	2	Broadley, Michael	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
X-228	4	Richman, Paul	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
X-234	2	Fryett, Sara	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
X-258	4	Sheeha, Maureen	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
X-260	1	Te Awamutu Seriously Social Cycling Group	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
X-143	4	Annan, P	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Other - I4	The submitter compliments the Council staff who spoke at the recent Memorial Park Open Day and who, in spite of aggressive persons present, conducted themselves and spoke well on the changes planned.	Council notes the submitter's request.
X-102	3	Downs, Murray	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Other - I4	<p>The submitter supports an option in between options 1 and 2, noting the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> . We failed to consult with the public before and during the development of the concept plan . We misrepresented to the public the true intentions of the concept plan . We failed to take into account the past history or to record it on our website . We need to prioritise recognition of the war memorial features . More money is required for maintenance, but not \$9m . Supports the War Memorial Park Group submission and the work of this group . We need to go on a tour with the War Memorial Park Group and listen to them 	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Following community consultation, the draft concept plan outlines retaining the majority of the heritage features. Please find all the recommended changes based on community feedback and further dfiscussion with the councillors and community board members at council website https://www.waipadc.govt.nz/our-council/haveyoursay/recentlyclosedconsultations/memorial-park-concept-plan</p> <p>There will be no further public consultation opportunities on the concept plan prior to staff seeking Council adoption in June.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. There is no additional funding identified in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to increase maintenance in Memorial Park.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>

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303	2	Reekers, Tracey	Issue 4 Memorial Park	Other - I4	The submitter would prefer a third option where work is done to tidy it up and fix the fountains/ponds etc, but not a huge overhaul.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Different levels of site improvement and associated costs have been identified within the business case for this project. Option 2 in the draft LTP consultation document includes implementation of the whole concept plan over the 2021-2031 period. Final costs are still being confirmed for the revised concept plan based on public consultation completed.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
X-103	7	Stirling, Shirley	Issue 4 Memorial Park		The submitter notes that any money saved be put towards engaging Kingsley Field in conjunction with Marc Dawson to compile the history of Memorial Park.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>
X-103	8	Stirling, Shirley	Issue 4 Memorial Park		The submitter notes that at a future point of time, when Memorial Park is better maintained, we could allow Friends of the Memorial Park and the War Memorial Park Maintenance Group to organise activities at the park - to commemorate special days and/or as fundraising initiatives.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.</p>

5 Issue 5: Resource Recovery

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X-184	3	Barns Graham, Sarah	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	No preference indicated - 15	The submitter comments that this is a good idea, but is concerned about the cost.	The submitter's feedback is noted.
X-083	4	Dawkins, Jocelyn	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	No preference indicated - 15	The submitter contends that Te Awamutu needs green waste and composting facilities.	<p>Kerbside food waste collection (as done in Hamilton) is a different project. Food waste is unlikely to be part of a resource recovery centre as far as a waste stream to drop off is concerned, as it requires certain infrastructure to hot compost it, and increased resource consents. But the exact diversion services on offer would be worked out after the project is approved and a site is secured.</p> <p>There are lots of local and national companies offering on site collection of green waste if the current drop of services are unsatisfactory.</p>
836	5	Dyet, Ray & Alison	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	No preference indicated - 15	The submitter prefers option 3.	The submitter's feedback is noted.
X-150	8	Whitehead, Suzanne	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	No preference indicated - 15	The submitter remarks that this is a great idea, but expects it will be set up in Te Awamutu. She asks for there to be provision made for collecting items from Cambridge and surrounding areas.	No site has been selected. If that option is chosen Council will do a exhaustive search of industrial locations to see if one can be found, starting with council owned sites as well as assessing the current services and needs of the community. It would be hoped over the longer term (10 years) that more resource recovery centres are developed across Waipa, building into the NZ network.
853	5	Murdoch, Patricia	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	No preference indicated - 15	The submitter states "A THIRD BRIDGE."	Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term. Council is currently completing a review of the vulnerability of the Victoria Street bridge. Findings to date suggest that will be reasonable resilient in a natural disaster. A further walking and cycling bridge across the river is possible in the future.
858	5	Thomson, Margaret	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	No preference indicated - 15	<p>The submitter suggests an alternative option 5: that Council take responsibility for all waste management and disposal, and implement a system similar to that used by Selwyn District Council. The submitter refers Council to Selwyn District Council's resource recovery centre as a positive service model, and details how their service is run. A Centre will promote re-use in preference to recycling.</p> <p>The submitter states how the Cambridge Transfer Station currently operates is difficult, off-putting, and facilitates dumping and green waste contamination. Applying the Selwyn model would resolve these issues.</p>	<p>There are no planned changes to the council rated kerbside recycling service or the private (non rated) rubbish services in Waipa.</p> <p>If the project is approved, Council staff will get in contact with colleagues at Selwyn District Council to find out more about their operation as we also would prioritise reuse over recycling.</p>

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618	4	Mills, Christine	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	No preference indicated - I5	The submitter supports the concept of further opportunities to recycle waste (including electronic waste) which is not mentioned in the consultation document. The submitter would like costs kept to a minimum.	<p>The submitter is encouraged to apply to the Community Waste Minimisation Fund for any onsite event waste composting/food waste diversion ideas. The Waste Minimisation Officer is happy to meet to discuss ideas and help guide the application.</p> <p>Food waste is unlikely to be part of a resource recovery centre as far as a waste stream to drop off is concerned, as it requires certain infrastructure to hot compost it, and increased resource consents. But the exact diversion services on offer would be worked out after the project is approved and a site is secured. Once up and running the community enterprise might offer full event waste minimisation and management services, as some resource recovery centres do around NZ.</p>
X-094	7	Graham, John	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	No preference indicated - I5	The submitter supports this initiative but recommends that we revisit costings and affordability.	<p>The cost of sending waste to landfill will be increasing in coming years with the Government increasing the waste levy charge, so this will make diversion/resource recovery more financially viable which is encouraging. Unfortunately doing the right thing with our waste/resources will always be more expensive than choosing to do the wrong thing, like burning/dumping. Council hopes to engage the community in the wider outcomes of the resource recovery centre (amount diverted from landfill, jobs created, resources back into the community etc) to encourage the community to support it. Minimum cost is not always aligned with waste diversion.</p>
161	4	Brisco, Petula	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	No preference indicated - I5		
X-188	3	Westerbaan, Bernard	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Oppose options - I5	The submitter believes this is a non-essential project and should be deferred for consideration at a later date in an effort to freeze rates. They suggest passing new bylaws to enforce on separate waste contractors waste collection or re-utilisation instead of committing ratepayer funds.	<p>It is not possible to force a private company into re-utilisation services if it will cost them more money and they won't be compensated. They are currently offering services that fit their financial model.</p> <p>The options in this consultation provide the funding to incentivise and make re-utilisation financially viable. Often the best waste outcomes come at a higher cost than simple landfilling.</p>
X-247	4	Maclean, C A	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 1 - Status quo RR	The submitter believes a resource recovery centre would not be cost effective.	Received b the Strategy team 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
X-265	4	Woods, Hayden	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 1 - Status quo RR	The submitter believes this is a non-essential project and should be deferred for consideration at a later date in an effort to freeze rates. They suggest passing new bylaws to enforce on separate waste contractors waste collection or re-utilisation instead of committing ratepayer funds.	Received b the Strategy team 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
X-107	5	Stirling, Sharon	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 1 - Status quo RR	The submitter contends that resource recovery should be undertaken by the same provider who undertakes waste disposal. This is not Council.	Due to the commercial nature of transfer stations (they make money from landfilling and owning landfills), and the current low cost to landfill per tonne, there is limited potential that the private sector will invest in the more costly services of resource recovery without some external support. This is always an option but the occurrences of it in NZ currently are not common.

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X-129	4	Jensen, Lee	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 1 - Status quo RR	The submitter prefers to keep the status quo until Council can make clear exactly what is meant by a Resource Recovery Centre.	The submitter's feedback is noted.
628	4	Pirongia Heritage and Information Centre	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 1 - Status quo RR	The submitter states our area is well served with numerous options for recycling household goods.	It is agreed there are lots of great second-hand shops locally giving items a second life which is great. There are less options around for items that cost to recycle e.g. batteries, and larger items like building materials or materials needing repairs like tables and chairs. Any future resource recovery centre could fill those needs.
796	4	Thorburn, Kevin	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 1 - Status quo RR	The submitter states that by option 3 still requiring gate payment, this will facilitate rubbish dumping on the roadside, as this already happens due to dumping fees being too high. They state this service should not make money.	The cost of sending waste to landfill will be increasing in coming years with the Government increasing the waste levy charge, so this will make diversion/resource recovery more financially viable which is encouraging. Unfortunately doing the right thing with our waste/resources will always be more expensive than choosing to do the wrong thing, like dumping. Council hopes to engage the community in the wider outcomes of the resource recovery centre (amount diverted from landfill, jobs created, resources back into the community etc) to encourage the community to support it and that the charges offered will be reasonable for the services provided. It is envisioned this will be a social enterprise, so a commercial venture that can survive financially and reinvests in itself (increasing service offerings), with the goals to reduce waste to landfill, rather than make money. NZ research shows that cost is only one factor in illegal dumping, often social issues are the reason for dumping.
55	4	Smith, Mark	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 1 - Status quo RR	The submitter states there is not enough detail on the economics of each option. "Operating costs would be \$649,605. \$1.4 million of external funding is expected" IS the \$1.4m upfront? The submitter questions what the recommended case's annual cost is and what product rate payers get?	A detailed business case would be developed before committing to a build or partnership arrangement. This would confirm costs and revenue and funding streams. The exact diversion services on offer would be worked out after the project is approved and a site is secured. Council would be looking at waste data to see what are the largest volumes of waste types, researching cost effective diversion markets/partnerships, looking at the future site possibilities/restrictions and community needs in the planning stages.
X-103	5	Stirling, Shirley	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 1 - Status quo RR	The submitter suggests we engage with the 2 providers, possible community organisation, Iwi, any other group, and what is being done in Raglan.	They are all options on the table as part of this consultation, but that is not what Option 1. is, that is the only one that does not put funding aside to work with others to reduce waste to landfill.
7	5	Cassin, Marissa	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 1 - Status quo RR		
121	4	Pearson, Mike	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 1 - Status quo RR		
197	4	Keene, Anne	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 1 - Status quo RR		
212	5	Allison, Janene	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 1 - Status quo RR		
298	5	Williams, Dion	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 1 - Status quo RR		
317	4	Hancock, Murray	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 1 - Status quo RR		

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405	5	Collins, Suzie	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 1 - Status quo RR		
434	5	Sicely, Sarah	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 1 - Status quo RR		
553	5	Cochrane, Tania	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 1 - Status quo RR		
567	5	Warren, Judy	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 1 - Status quo RR		
731	4	Eudes, Jacque	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 1 - Status quo RR		
785	5	Evans, Michael	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 1 - Status quo RR		
803	4	Jones, Russell	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 1 - Status quo RR		
822	5	Hunt, Lyn	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 1 - Status quo RR		
854	4	Kuegler, Scott	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 1 - Status quo RR		
X-011	5	Boxell, Matthew	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 1 - Status quo RR		
X-016	5	Boxell, Nathaniel	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 1 - Status quo RR		
X-079	4	McGregor, E	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 1 - Status quo RR		
X-127	4	Mandeno, John	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 1 - Status quo RR		
X-155	5	Pemberton, Russell	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 1 - Status quo RR		
X-159	3	Williams, Michael	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 1 - Status quo RR		
232	5	Wilson, Ian	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture	The submitter expresses that community organisations often lack accountability and the specialist skills to complete these types of projects.	The submitter's feedback is noted. There is often the need to upskill/provide training for the future key staff from a community organisation. Early thoughts are partnering or business mentoring with existing zero waste experts and accessing specialised training via the Zero Waste Network could ensure key competencies are reached. This will be further considered and planned for as the project develops.

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303	5	Reekers, Tracey	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture	The submitter expresses that this project annoys them. They state the privately owned transfer station provided this service and was shut down. The submitter questions why they can't take recycling to the council recycle centre and drop it off. The submitter is either burning or throwing recycling in the regular rubbish as they do not want two large bins on their section. They note it really annoys them to pay \$5 to take recycling to the private transfer station when they already pay for the council recycling by rates. They question if there can be a recycling centre in town somewhere.	This project is about more than recycling, its about resource recovery and is different to what a transfer station typically offers. The private transfer stations may have limitations on what they can divert, resell, recover resources from. So this project would look to extend those offerings and add in educational elements as well. The easiest way to recycle is to use the rates funded wheelie bins. Our recycling sorting centre is a working waste site (frequent large truck traffic) and is not set up to collect recycling from the community. Opening up to the public would require some physical works to ensure H&S and that is a duplication of the service we already provide kerbside to residents, so is not currently planned. The recycling industry has fundamentally changed with China no longer accepting NZ and the world's recycling. This has impacted the commodity pricing which is much lower than in recent years. This is reflected in the private companies needing to add charges when in the past the commodity pricing allowed free drop off.
X-033	5	Boxell, L	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture	The submitter notes this is the cheapest option.	The submitter's feedback is noted.
X-014	5	Boxell, G R	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture	The submitter prefers this option for cost reasons.	Cost is one element of the equation, effectiveness and sustainability are others. If we had strong transfer station offerings in Waipa with space to grow and facilitate good resource recovery activity then that might be a logical path. That could still be a logical path if transfer station owners were willing to invest in improved sites along with council.
829	5	Devlin, Michelle	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture	The submitter states having a community group would be nice, but a private business may work best.	There are a lot of benefits of partnering with a community group, such as increased focus on diversion, local job creation, similar passions for waste minimisation. What is envisioned would be a commercial contract with a community group to build a long lasting relationship. This is a model in use in other successful sites around NZ, so there are good examples to learn from.
387	5	Lealand, Sarah	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture	The submitter states it would be great if option two and three could be combined and a community organisation/group could be part of option two as well.	With the level of funding assigned, option two does not have the capacity to involve extra partners. Option two would be delivered by the existing waste companies if selected.
39	4	Carson, Joseph	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture	The submitter states that a resource recovery centre is urgently needed (as currently we take our e-waste to Hamilton). The submitter assumes option two is quickest (and cheapest) option to put in practice and suggests option three can be developed after option two proves a need for the resource recovery centre.	We agree and that is one of options in the LTP consultation. It is acknowledged that a joint venture might be quicker to establish than a new facility. This option would provide some access for diversion, but is more limited than a council/community controlled resource recovery centre due to the commercial nature of transfer stations, they make money from landfilling and owning landfills. And there can be limitations of trying to work around the layout and operation of an existing site that is primarily designed for disposal.
X-041	4	Handcock, Terry	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture	The submitter states that the way to reduce waste is to stop importing it.	We agree with the submitter and note that the Council supports product stewardship and other means to reduce the production of materials that otherwise end up in landfill.

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X-063	5	Kirk, Margaret	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture	The submitter states that their experience of community organisations is that they start off great and then wane over time.	What is envisioned would be a commercial contract with a community group to build a long lasting relationship. This is a model in use in other successful sites around NZ, so there are good examples to learn from.
544	4	Bentley, Geoff	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture	The submitter states that unless facilities are available in the two main towns of Waipa, the project benefits may not be realised due to issues with travel time. The submitter believes that working with local facilities to increase resource recovery is the next logical step. These facilities could potentially work with local community groups who are looking at resource recovery.	<p>Analysis of future needs and planning would be a key part of the success for this project. Similar resource recovery centres are all around NZ in various sizes, so there are examples to look at and learn from. Anecdotally it is known that Waipa locals travel into Hamilton to make use of better costed services, so people are willing to travel for a service that suits, so the challenge is to make this resource recovery centre worth the trip. It would be hoped over the longer term (10 years) that more resource recovery centres are developed across Waipa, building into the NZ network.</p> <p>We agree that working with our families to reduce waste generation and increase resource recovery is important. The Waipa Waste Minimisation Team runs/fund lots of events throughout the year that might be of interest. The submitter can sign up to get e-newsletters (every few months) about what's going on in waste minimisation in Waipa. https://www.waipadc.govt.nz/our-services/rubbish-and-recycling/waste-minimisation</p>
521	3	Brady, Sean	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture	The submitter states this will happen when such a project becomes profitable. The submitter asks what Council can do to make this more likely?	<p>There is limited involvement that Council can provide to the private waste sector (profit making). Private companies are currently offering services that fit their financial model, and repurposing, reuse, upcycling often costs more than landfilling.</p> <p>The cost of sending waste to landfill will be increasing in coming years with the Government increasing the waste levy charge, so this will make diversion/resource recovery more financially viable which is encouraging.</p>
855	5	Smith, Delwyn	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture	The submitter suggests this be tied in with an inorganic collection.	<p>Non booked, inorganic collections on the kerbside is being phased out across NZ as it has little diversion potential (items get rain damaged and vandalised) and they create large clean up costs to council (broken glass, hazardous wastes etc). This is not a service that Waipa is considering at this time.</p> <p>It is hoped a resource recovery centre like proposed would provide a place to donate some of the still useful items households would like to get rid of.</p>
859	4	McCorquindale, Regan	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture	The submitter supports joining with a private venture to innovate in this space more quickly. There will be high crossover with current private transfer stations, so this would utilise this existing infrastructure, knowledge, and resources.	There can be limitations of trying to work around the layout and operation of an existing site that is primarily designed for disposal, so yes faster to get services, offerings will be more limited.

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3	5	FitzPatrick, Tim	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture	The submitter supports option 2 and notes Council should be working better with local transfer stations to reduce waste. They think there is a better chance of keeping things out of landfill if people have a second chance to look at what they're about to throw away.	We agree and that is one of options in the LTP consultation. This option would provide some access for diversion, but is more limited than a council/community controlled resource recovery centre due to the commercial nature of transfer stations, they make money from landfilling and owning landfills. And there can be limitations on trying to work around the layout and operation of an existing site that is primarily designed for disposal.
1	5	Brown, Karen	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture		
21	3	,	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture		
47	5	, David	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture		
61	5	Wilson, Cameron	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture		
81	3	Gillies, Teresa	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture		
90	5	Jones, Lori	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture		
130	4	Boxell, Geoff	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture		
180	5	Kemp, Cherie	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture		
188	5	Breukink, Dick	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture		
313	5	Goodrick, Carol	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture		
365	4	Cellence	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture		
371	5	Campbell, Jeff	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture		
563	5	Donkersloot, Esther	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture		
582	5	Miller, Kerry	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture		
650	4	Cambridge High School Hockey Club	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture		
704	5	Grosvenor House B&B	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture		
712	5	Peters, Janine	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture		
783	5	Maw, Graeme	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture		
790	3	Down to Earth Accountants	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture		
805	5	Macdiarmid, Alastair	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture		
X-012	1	Clarke, Daniel	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture		

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X-018	3	Hunter, Kathryn	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture		
X-030	3	Wulf-Robertson, Gareth	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture		
X-042	3	Grey, Sam	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture		
X-064	5	, Phillip	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture		
X-066	5	Phillips, Stuart	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture		
X-100	4	Kimber, Mary & Barry	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture		
X-119	5	Taylor, Jill	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture		
X-123	5	Kay, Vivienne	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture		
X-151	5	Burnley, Jennifer	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture		
X-169	4	Nelson, Barry	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture		
X-170	4	Nelson, Carolyn	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture		
X-180	4	Henwood, Lynden	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture		
X-185	4	Barns Graham, Caroline	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture		
X-237	3	Grey, Ian	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 2 - Joint venture		
292	2	Mainstream Green	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter states that resource recovery makes great financial sense and also connects people with the value of things. They totally believe in it being based on collaborative, community partnerships so that it becomes part of the community.	The submitter's feedback is noted.
X-234	5	Fryett, Sara	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The potential for this to help nudge us towards more eco conscious consumption and other behaviours is exciting. Note - this page (https://www.whatsnextwaipa.nz/resource-recovery-centre) needs a proofread, particularly the pros and cons under option 4 which appear to be copied and pasted from option 2.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
460	5	Community Waikato	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter (Community Waikato) supports the notion of partnering with a community organisation to promote a greater community outcome. There are also excellent examples of resource recovery centers around the region that could provide good insights into what has been effective and where barriers or challenges exist. The submitter also supports option 4, should a suitable centre not be available currently to deliver this service.	Supplementary information to be provided

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529	1	Cambridge Rotary Urban Miners	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	<p>The submitter (Urban Miners - Waipa e-waste recyclers) strongly supports Option Three. Urban Miners currently operates an e-waste recovery operation out of a Council owned facility in Arnold Street. Urban Miners strategic long term plan anticipates Urban Miners expanding into a wider range of resource recovery operations over time.</p> <p>The submitter notes their team has a good working knowledge of the waste minimisation sector and is ideally placed to comment on and contribute to the creation of a dedicated resource recovery centre should option three be adopted.</p> <p>The submitter believes the Arnold Street site is ideally placed for a community run resource recovery centre for Waipa because:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •It is located for ease of access by Cambridge and a lesser extent Waipa residents in other towns. The more accessible centers are to local residents, the more material they will collect. A district the size of Waipa may require, additional local drop off points, satellite centres as well as a central processing centre. (The Auckland model) •The site is already owned by Council •It is a brown fields site, so the objections that a green fields site might attract are lessened •The site has plenty of land area to accommodate all the activities of a full scale resource recovery centre •The site already has buildings suitable to the task on site •The site has no near residential neighbours and is relatively hidden from view •The site is relatively close to main transport routes. 	<p>We thank the submitter for their feedback on the Arnold Street site. If that option 3 is chosen Council will do an exhaustive search of industrial locations to see if one can be found, starting with council owned sites. As the submitter notes the suitability of any future site is a key part of the success for this project.</p>
756	5	Mackay, Phil	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	<p>The submitter absolutely supports the establishment of a resource recovery centre and support the council's preferred option of partnering with a community organisation to deliver this service. However, they urge thought to be given to how Council encourages use of such a service across the district such as some form of collection model to make it accessible. This might take the form of pop-up collection sites, either run by the resource recovery centre itself, or in partnership with other community organisations such as Lions or Rotary.</p>	<p>Anecdotally it is known that Waipa locals travel into Hamilton to make use of better costed services, so people are willing to travel for a service that suits, so the challenge is to make this resource recovery centre worth the trip. It would be hoped over the longer term (10 years) that more resource recovery centres are developed across Waipa, building into the NZ network. Your ideas of services, pop up, or events are great and we can bring those forward into the mix if the project is approved.</p>
X-179	5	Topari, Alam	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	<p>The submitter believes Council should discourage the throwaway culture.</p>	<p>We note that working with our communities to reduce waste generation and increase resource recovery is important. Waipa Waste Minimisation Team runs/fund lots of events throughout the year that might be of interest. Submitters can sign up to get e-newsletters (every few months) about what's going on in waste minimisation in Waipa. https://www.waipadc.govt.nz/our-services/rubbish-and-recycling/waste-minimisation</p>
X-256	5	Sharpe, Diane	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	<p>The submitter believes we have some community organisations that could help with this.</p>	<p>Received b the Strategy team 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided</p>
X-194	5	Scott, Barbara	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	<p>The submitter considers this long overdue.</p>	<p>The submitter's feedback is noted.</p>

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503	3	Mannell, Janette	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter expresses support for option three and four. They would support the building of a purpose built site, however note we will have a better idea of what is needed after starting with option three.	Supplementary information to be provided
578	5	Coutts, Renee	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter is a big supporter of this and encouraging and exemplifying the the 5 R's. Waste management is a huge issue in our district (also nationally, and globally). The submitter states we should take the lead in our sub-region and really push our efforts to reduce what's going to landfill.	The submitter's support is noted.
546	5	Hayward, Alan	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter is comfortable with option three and four. Option three is supported provided Council can be satisfied and is able to assure ratepayers that this will meet the future requirements and will be the most cost efficient and sustainable long term approach for Cambridge. The submitter notes that option four is unclear why the existing facilities would need to operate or the significance of this, but this would appear to provide for a permanent, sustainable and long term solution for Cambridge.	Analysis of future needs and planning would be a key part of the success for this project. Similar resource recovery centres are all around NZ in various sizes, so there are examples to look at and learn from. Anecdotal it is known that Waipa locals travel into Hamilton to make use of better costed services, so people are willing to travel for a service that suits, so the challenge is to make this resource recovery centre worth the trip. It would be hoped over the longer term (10 years) that more resource recovery centres are developed across Waipa, building into the NZ network. Agreed, working with our families to reduce waste generation and increase resource recovery is important. Waipa Waste Minimisation Team runs/fund lots of events throughout the year that might be of interest. You can sign up here to get e-newsletters (every few months) about what's going on in waste minimisation in Waipa. https://www.waipadc.govt.nz/our-services/rubbish-and-recycling/waste-minimisation
684	1	Hills, Karen	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter is unsure how option 4 differs to option 2.	Option 4 is for a stand alone facility designed and operated with diversion from landfill as a key goal. Option 2 is co-located on an existing waste transfer station site so is trying to add a new diversion service into the current site operation.
638	5	Holt, Ange	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter loves this idea but thinks in light of the covid 19 fallout that this could be set back three years. Certainly start looking for a partner though.	The submitter's feedback is noted.
645	5	Webb, Ruth	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter loves this proposal and states it would be money well spent. Redirecting waste from landfill is a win win. Raglan does it so well. Education is a key factor, maybe with incentives rather than punishments.	Xtreme Zero Waste in Raglan is a NZ leader in resource recovery and there are similar resource recovery centres all around NZ in various sizes, so there are examples to look at and learn from.
237	4	Gratwicke, Melissa	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter notes alignment with attitudes towards a green future. They note that implementing with Council involvement means it can be districtwide, and the private ownerships will be under utilised because of extra fees.	Supplementary information to be provided
195	4	Aykroyd, Simon	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter notes Council should form a partnership to provide jobs and recycle waste.	Resource recovery creates more jobs than simple landfilling, so that is one of the great benefits of this project.

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624	5	Townley, Maureen	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter notes that between op shops and the Lions there is a lot of recycling of 'good' stuff, but sometimes things are beyond re-use. Also, there is very little information available about the recycling of batteries and they often end up in landfill.	It is agreed there are lots of great second-hand shops locally giving items a second life which is great. There are less options around for items that cost to recycle e.g. batteries, and larger items like building materials or materials needing repairs like tables and chairs. Any future resource recovery centre could fill those needs.
X-109	3	Cambridge Community Board	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter notes that food waste should also be included in this project.	Kerbside food waste collection (as done in Hamilton) is a different project. Food waste is unlikely to be part of a resource recovery centre as far as a waste stream to drop off is concerned, as it requires certain infrastructure to hot compost it, and increased resource consents. But the exact diversion services on offer would be worked out after the project is approved and a site is secured. If you are supportive of a kerbside food waste service for Waipā please contact your local elected Councillor and have that discussion so they know you support any future proposals.
625	5	Karapiro Rowing Incorporated	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter notes that making use of private sector expertise makes sense to develop and operate a resource recovery centre.	The submitter's feedback is noted.
X-108	4	TA Community Board	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter notes that one of the key strategies of the Community Board is to promote and encourage waste minimisation and supports this initiatives.	We are pleased to hear that the Te Awamutu Community Board is working hard to get this waste minimisation message across. Your organisation is a key part of effectively connecting with people in the community, so your emphasis on this issue and the submitter's partnering and leading waste minimisation projects is appreciated.
547	5	Russell, Peter	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter notes that option three costs less than option four but that community people can come and go. The council will need to prevail long term and not walk away.	The submitter's feedback is noted.
311	5	Rothery, Julie	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter notes that option two makes sense as these businesses are already dealing with waste, however, option three and four may have more community benefit rather than private benefit. Either way jobs will be created in the community and landfill redirected and reduced.	There can be limitations of trying to work around the layout and operation of an existing site that is primarily designed for disposal. And, yes there are a lot of benefits of partnering with a community group, such as increased focus on diversion, local job creation, similar passions for waste minimisation. There are more jobs created in waste diversion than landfilling as well.
X-182	3	Potts, J	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter notes that recycling is an important issue.	The submitter's feedback is noted.
X-081	4	Douglas, Teresa	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter notes that this makes sense.	The submitter's feedback is noted.
X-068	4	Grey Power	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter notes that this sounds good.	The submitter's support is noted.
X-098	3	Smuts-Kennedy, Robin	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter notes that we also need information on grey waste and water tanks - where to go for help on buying and installing.	Unfortunately this is not a matter for the resource recovery project. There is a large amount of information on line and many product suppliers and installers who can advise on water tanks.
X-037	5	Bird, Adele	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter notes that we should use compost for council gardens, and give it to community groups, marae etc.	Council notes the submitter's request. Staff are open to investigating the use of the compost for Council Gardens. It needs to be appropriately heat treated to eliminate the spread of weed materials.

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94	4	Coates, Christine	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter notes we need to be able to recycle a wider range of plastics, such as 4's and 7's, that are currently not accepted by Waipā District Council recycling bins.	Unfortunately we cannot accept items that have no viable markets to be recycled in NZ or internationally. The NZ Government is currently doing policy led work to eliminate plastics #3 and #6 used in food and beverage packaging that are currently used in very low volume (proportion of your shopping in these plastic types) and can't be recycled in NZ and also create contamination for other more common plastics . Focusing on plastics that are quality and in sufficient volume to be recycled in NZ into something else is key to keeping recycling viable. Plastics #7 are often commercially compostable plant based plastics so they need a whole different infrastructure and collection service than recycling to be composted.
727	4	Te Awamutu Residents and Ratepayers' Association	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter prefers anything that reduces landfill.	The submitter's feedback is noted.
72	4	Palmer, Donna	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter questions what is being done in countries which are successfully recycling?	This project is about more than recycling, it's about resource recovery. For resource recovery we don't need to look overseas for successful examples, there are many successful resource recovery centres in operation around NZ, like Xtreme Zero Waste in Raglan. Internationally recycling is in a tough spot, with all nations impacted (as NZ was) with China's decision to cease accepting our recycling material. Things that will help recycling are increased product stewardship, where the manufacturer is responsible for the end of life of the product they create. And policy led work that the NZ Government is currently working on to reduce plastics #3 and #6 used in food and beverage packaging that is very low in volume (proportion of plastic items in your shopping) but creates contamination and cannot be recycled in NZ.
126	5	HDM Design	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter questions what the resource recovery centre is and whether it is about more recycling.	The wish is for any future resource recovery centre to be much more than a recycling point. There are a lot of products that could have a second life via a reuse shop, wood yard or be upcycled to create income and that is the main focus of a resource recovery centre.
70	4	Lemercier, Sebastien	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter questions whether option 3 allows for the size of the recovery centre to be in line with the expected growth over 10 years, or will it be at capacity within couple of years?	This is a valid concern, analysis of future needs and planning would be a key part of the success for this project. Similar resource recovery centres are all around NZ in various sizes, so there are examples to look at and learn from. Site size and layout will dictate the types/number of services that will be able to be offered. It would be hoped over the longer term (10 years) that more resource recovery centres are developed across Waipa, building into the NZ network.
683	3	Gaunt, Dorothy	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter refers Council to the Dump Shop, Raglan as an example of how to run this centre.	Xtreme Zero Waste is a NZ leader in resource recovery and Council has used their expertise for numerous programmes within Waipa in recent years. There are similar resource recovery centres all around NZ in various sizes, so there are examples to look at and learn from.

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675	2	Laidlaw, Mary-Ann	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter refers Council to Xtreme Zero Waste at Raglan as a good service example. They suggest educating people on producing less waste and composting. They remind Council of a previous recovery centre facility at Daphne St.	<p>Xtreme Zero Waste is a NZ leader in resource recovery and Council has used their expertise for numerous programmes within Waipa in recent years. There are similar resource recovery centres all around NZ in various sizes, so there are examples to look at and learn from.</p> <p>We agree that working with our community to reduce waste generation and increase resource recovery (including organics) is important. Waipa Waste Minimisation Team runs/fund lots of events throughout the year that might be of interest. The submitter can sign up here to get e-newsletters (every few months) about what's going on in waste minimisation in Waipa. https://www.waipadc.govt.nz/our-services/rubbish-and-recycling/waste-minimisation</p> <p>Daphne Street is a transfer station with limited services for recovery. There can be limitations of trying to work around the layout and operation of an existing site that is primarily designed for disposal.</p>
802	5	Bowen, Hannah	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter requests improved education around what can be recycled, and suggests involving schools. They state a site needs to be accessible.	<p>Yes it is envisioned that a safe and engaging educational space would be part of any future resource recovery centre. Having a place for the community, children and young people to learn about resource recovery and our individual role in it, is a key goal for the project. Agreed, working with our families to reduce waste generation and increase resource recovery is important.</p> <p>The Waipa Waste Minimisation Team runs schools open days at the Recycling Sorting Centre (where our kerbside recycling ends up) as well as community open days. Council is continuously trying to provide education and information to our community about what can and can't be recycled in Waipa, we have done rates inserts, videos, newspaper ads and have all the information on our website with a downloadable guide. https://www.waipadc.govt.nz/our-services/rubbish-and-recycling/recycling/wheelie-bins</p>
825	5	Devlin, Michelle	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter states finding a suitable community group to run this may be hard, and that private business may be the better way.	In regards to difficulty in finding a community group, we totally agree if in the context of the community group engaging in a volunteer capacity. What is envisioned would be a commercial contract with a community group to build a long lasting relationship. This is a model in use in other successful sites around NZ, so there are good examples to learn from.
294	2	Quickfall, Kirsty	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter states it is a great option for the community and for the environment.	The submitter's feedback is noted.
266	4	Hanna, Christina	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter states it is an absolutely vital project for the district that should not be delayed.	This is positive feedback!

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264	4	Higgs, Gill	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter states it would be great if we could take all sorts of different things to recycle, like batteries, soft plastics, toothpaste tubes etc. Have plastics available so the company that makes fence posts from plastic can source some of their plastic from it.	This is positive feedback! It is hoped to have collections for many different products. The exact diversion services on offer would be worked out after the project is approved. We would be looking at waste data to see what are the largest volumes of waste types, researching cost effective diversion markets/partnerships, looking at the future site possibilities/restrictions and community needs in the planning stages.
662	5	Cameron, Narelle	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter states providing additional recycling options will be a benefit to the community.	The submitter's feedback is noted.
720	5	Ivanow, Maria	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter states recycling and waste disposal are essential for sustainability.	The submitter's feedback is noted.
40	5	Ormsby, William	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter states recycling must be a carrot type arrangement as a centre that is pricey to use will be overlooked in preference to cheaper options such as general rubbish collection, burning, and fly tipping. The stick approach fails because when the rules get too confusing you get the attitude of send it all to landfill rather than be punished for failing to sort it correctly.	The cost of sending waste to landfill will be increasing in coming years with the Government increasing the waste levy charge, so this will make diversion/resource recovery more financially viable which is encouraging. Unfortunately doing the right thing with our waste/resources will always be more expensive than choosing to do the wrong thing, like burning. Council hopes to engage the community in the wider outcomes of the resource recovery centre (amount diverted from landfill, jobs created, resources back into the community etc) to encourage the community to support it.
377	5	Hutchins, Sarah	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter states that schools in the Waipa area could learn so much from a zero waste centre. The local museum could run an education program to get the next generation on board.	Yes it is envisioned that a safe and engaging educational space would be part of any future resource recovery centre. Having a place for the community, children and young people to learn about resource recovery and our individual role in it, is a key goal for the project. Agreed, working with our families to reduce waste generation and increase resource recovery is important.
250	5	Ure, Aaron	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter states that the reason they love this idea is because their Dad did this for years in Cambridge as a bulldozer operator. Sheds were filled with recyclables that the community could access and take home for restoration projects, much the same as the Lions club currently do in their small area. Why not team up with them, Rotary, Kiwanis, and other charitable groups to help run an amazing site that then gives back funds raised to community groups each term.	Yes it is hoped that this centre will provide a way to network closer with existing second-hand and resource recovery operations locally. If the project is approved, further down the line we will be looking for expressions of interest from the community partner/s. Often with resource recovery centres any funds raised go back into offsetting operating costs of the resource recovery centre or to invest in expansion (new staff/equipment/a new service offering etc), rather than donating funds outwards. But this is all detail to be confirmed.
459	5	Guzzwell, Camille	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter states that what Extreme Zero waste do in Raglan should be copied and used here. Love this!	The submitter's feedback is noted.
178	5	Shaw, L	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter states they cannot believe this is not already happening.	Supplementary information to be provided
832	5	Waghorn, Benson	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter states this could be a worthwhile social enterprise. They support option 3 or 4 preferably, and option 2 in the alternative.	The submitter's feedback is noted.
654	5	Pirongia Community Association	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter states this is a great idea.	The submitter's feedback is noted.

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722	5	Rombouts, Hannie	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter states we need a base to increase options for recycling. They support option 3, but would support a new building if it is needed.	The submitter's feedback is noted.
738	5	Rombouts, Kees	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter states we need a base to sort recycling and have more options for different materials. They support a new building if it is needed.	Agreed there are a lot of products that could have a second life via a reuse shop, wood yard or be upcycled to create income and that is the main focus of a resource recovery centre.
710	5	Oliver, Eli	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter strongly supports this project as good for the climate and communities. They are a fan of the Raglan resource recovery centre.	Xtreme Zero Waste in Raglan is a NZ leader in resource recovery and there are similar resource recovery centres all around NZ in various sizes, so there are examples to look at and learn from.
613	5	Morgan, Glenn	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter suggests Council could work with what is already been done by Hamilton City Council. The submitter would also like food waste to be incorporated into the proposal.	Kerbside food waste collection (as done in Hamilton) is a different project. Food waste is unlikely to be part of a resource recovery centre as far as a waste stream to drop off is concerned, as it requires certain infrastructure to hot compost it, and increased resource consents. But the exact diversion services on offer would be worked out after the project is approved and a site is secured.
X-027	5	Turner, Ross	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter suggests Rotary or Lions could be involved. The submitter also notes that tyres and plastic wrap on farms are a huge problem that need urgent attention.	The submission is acknowledged.
X-130	5	Williams, Pamela	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter suggests that Council consults with Whanganui District where there is a well-run, very workable programme.	If the project is approved, Council staff will get in contact with colleagues at Whanganui Council to find out more about their operation.
X-110	2	Gaunt, Dorothy	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter suggests that we look at what other towns are doing, for example Raglan and Opotiki.	Xtreme Zero Waste is a NZ leader in resource recovery and Council has used their expertise for numerous programmes within Waipa in recent years. There are similar resource recovery centres all around NZ in various sizes, so there are examples to look at and learn from.

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780	4	Strawbridge, Ruth	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	<p>The submitter supports improving our resource recovery. They suggest partnering with Rotary and Lions Cambridge as they have existing good facilities. They request an efficient composting system, and suggest considering Greenwaste and Florida.</p> <p>The submitter requests better education for 12-50 yr olds around composting, recycling and repurposing.</p>	<p>Yes it is hoped that this centre will provide a way to network closer with existing second-hand and resource recovery operations locally. If the project is approved, further down the line we will be looking for expressions of interest from the community partner/s. Council is aware of the good work of Rotary as the set up funds came from the Council administered Waste Minimisation Community Fund (as well as Community Board funding).</p> <p>The exact diversion services on offer would be worked out after the project is approved and a site is secured. Council would be looking at waste data to see what are the largest volumes of waste types, researching cost effective diversion markets/partnerships, looking at the future site possibilities/restrictions and community needs in the planning stages. Council acknowledges there are already some businesses providing good green waste services.</p> <p>Agreed, working with our community to reduce waste generation and increase resource recovery (including organics) is important. Waipa Waste Minimisation Team runs/fund lots of events throughout the year that might be of interest. The submitter can sign up to get e-newsletters (every few months) about what's going on in waste minimisation in Waipa. https://www.waipadc.govt.nz/our-services/rubbish-and-recycling/waste-minimisation</p>
X-167	9	Waikato Regional Council	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	<p>The submitter supports options 3 and 4, and draws attention to its own Business Mentorship programme for supporting community organisations to operate in this space.</p> <p>The submitter also supports funding for research to investigate a food scrap collection especially if this service could be connected to the opening of a community resource recovery centre.</p>	<p>If the project is approved, Council staff will be keen to discuss the support of the business mentor project.</p>
187	5	Murphy, Nick	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	<p>The submitter supports partnering with a community organisation or group as it puts the overall initiative back in the hands of the residents and ratepayers. The submitter thinks many great things could come out of this, and suggests a start up service and trial requiring minimal budget to produce a minimum viable product to test with the community.</p>	<p>In some regards minimal investment and community start up activities have been happening through the Community Waste Minimisation fund for small scale projects. The proposed investment takes it to the next level where a greater recovery can be gained and in a way that is more sustainable and scaleable as a service to the community.</p>
X-106	5	Wall, Malcolm	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	<p>The submitter supports recycling but notes the difficulty of educating people to do the right thing.</p>	<p>Agreed, Council hopes to engage the community in the wider outcomes of the resource recovery centre (amount diverted from landfill, jobs created, resources back into the community etc) to encourage the community to support it.</p> <p>Waipa Waste Minimisation Team runs/fund lots of events throughout the year that might be of interest. You can sign up here to get e-newsletters (every few months) about what's going on in waste minimisation in Waipa. https://www.waipadc.govt.nz/our-services/rubbish-and-recycling/waste-minimisation</p>

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797	5	Page, Janenne	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter supports the idea if built in a safe space where illegal dumping won't increase.	Council hopes to engage the community in the wider outcomes of the resource recovery centre (amount diverted from landfill, jobs created, resources back into the community etc) to encourage the community to support it and that the charges offered will be reasonable for the services. NZ research shows that cost is only one factor in illegal dumping, often social issues are the reason for dumping.
596	5	Brewer, Ross	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter supports the use of private entities that are specialist in their field to reduce costs and maximise the output of reused materials. Data should be reported regularly with KPIs in place.	As with any project receiving Council funding full reporting will be required.
604	5	Oliver, Stuart	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter supports working with community organisations, and requests Council avoid working with private transfer stations due to costs. They note that private transfer stations seem to be doing everything possible to discourage customers without robbing them blind.	There are a lot of benefits of partnering with a community group, such as increased focus on diversion, local job creation, similar passions for waste minimisation.
566	5	Shaw, Rosie	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter supports zero waste efforts. If we can replicate what Raglan is doing - go for it.	The submitter's feedback is noted.
635	3	Anderson-Scott, Kathy	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter totally loves this idea, especially option three. Long overdue to divert useful items from landfill and prevent massive waste of resources. The submitter has seen extremely successful projects like this overseas and does not care what it costs when it helps close the loop on waste and is a community enterprise. So many people stand to benefit short and long term and there are excellent opportunities for more vulnerable people in our community. It's an excellent investment in community. Bring it on!	Bringing in a social element, having resources available for resale at reasonable costs would be a great benefit of a resource recovery centre. As well as new job creation and upskilling on the job are direct benefits to some in our community.
X-183	3	Kearney, Celine	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership	The submitter would like to see information available at the Resource Recovery Centre about grey water policies. The Council needs to give more focus on grey water policies.	If approved, the focus at the start would be on solid waste diversion education. It is possible that the community education space could be used for other sustainable topics of education going forward.
9	5	Haakma, Faith	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
12	5	Muller, Nikita	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
16	5	Hill, Freya	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
17	5	Potter, Aidan	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
19	5	Bosacker, Rick	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
30	5	Dryland, Emma	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
31	3	Crook, Bruce	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
37	4	Hill, George	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
41		Hazlewood, Sue	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		

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49	4	Skipworth, Andrew	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
53	3	Miller, Pamela	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
67	4	Hill, Susan	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
68	5	Todd, Amelia	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
74	5	McLiesh, Melanie	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
76	5	Cousins, Chris	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
79	5	Scott, Craig	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
87	5	Elliott, Rachael	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
88	2	Hagan, Kasia	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
93	4	Murphy, Ben	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
99	5	Anderson, Angelika	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
101	4	Tobin, Mike	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
108	3	Timmo, Nicky	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
111	4	Morrow, Linda	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
119	4	Munn, Andrea	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
147	5	Gardner, Ian	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
152	5	Walmsley, Stephen	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
155	5	Fox, Kelsey	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
164	5	Schultz, Steve	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
165	5	Mead, Michelle	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
176	5	Colby, Lindi	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
183	5	Hooper, Danielle	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
198	5	Ruis, Elaine	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
206	5	Burt, Gordon	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		

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225	5	Rousseau, Mathias	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
230	4	Sheehan, Raeleen	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
241	5	Schultz, Jean	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
242	5	Good, Chantelle	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
268	5	Ueckermann, Tobie	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
271	5	Stacey, Sean	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
306	4	Hawkins, Eileen	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
307	3	Stokes, Kelly	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
312	4	Mossop, Kate	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
335	2	Bootten, Jo	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
338	5	Arthur, Michael	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
357	5	Baskerville, Frances	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
393	3	Ink Architecture	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
419	5	Middlemiss, Scott	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
423	5	Batt, Neil	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
453	5	Day-Gillett, Alyx	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
462	5	Cambridge Dog Obedience Club	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
466	5	Iremonger, Shaun	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
469	3	Carr, Trish	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
471	2	Benthien, Tanja	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
483	5	East, Jeff	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
487	3	Bouzaid, Kelly	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
490	5	Kennedy, Justine	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		

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514	5	Boyle, Jane	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
542	5	Seddon, Trish	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
545	5	Stark, James	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
551	3	Quickfall, Lana	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
552	3	Quickfall, Tony	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
555	4	Mouat, Jason	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
568	5	Warren, Tyler	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
572	5	Slone, David	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
575	5	Bell, Kaylynne	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
576	5	Evans, Paula	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
586	5	Veale, Andrew	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
592	5	Barrowcliffe, Angela	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
597	2	Storey, Alison	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
600	5	Gross, Sheree	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
603	3	Oliver, Chaannah	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
608	5	Sayer, Anthea	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
609	3	Boswell, Aidan	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
615	5	Webb, Tamsin	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
616	5	Webb, Rex	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
623	5	Bichan, Cam	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
632	4	A, K	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
636	5	Vincent, Alene	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
641	4	Midgley, Melanie	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		

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643	5	Beattie, Sam	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
652	3	Laird, Denise	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
659	5	Sheridan, Jo	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
663	5	Geddes, Sheryl	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
665	5	Hay, Rana	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
666	5	Hay, Bob	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
667	5	Hall, Denise	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
669	5	Lindsay, Emma	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
670	5	Cambridge Hockey	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
671	3	Lowe, Gina	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
673	3	Lowe, Georgie	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
679	3	Webb, Sandra	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
686	3	Philipps, David	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
688	5	Keighley, David	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
689	5	Voorend, Leo	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
692	5	Legg, Rebecca	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
695	5	Valois, Ben	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
705	3	Procuta, Antanas	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
713	5	Thorne, Clare	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
716	5	Smith, Neil	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
717	5	Cronin, Dave	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
721	5	Miller, Rowan	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
724	5	Beeby, Diana	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		

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732	5	Bowden, Nicky	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
733	4	Novel Projects Ltd	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
735	5	Bowden, David	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
736	4	Dalton, Margaret	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
745	5	Gudsell, Sarah	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
747	5	Kay, Jenny	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
749	5	Upper Hutt Posse 08	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
750	3	Wood, Miriam	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
751	4	Alvarez, Natalia	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
757	5	Hudson, Bryan	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
758	5	Cucvarova, Eva	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
760	5	Stanley, Kathleen	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
761	4	Rowe, Layton	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
764	5	Stanley, Alan	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
766	4	Cameron, Brendon	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
768	4	Lakewood Body Corporate	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
782	4	Jamieson, Calum	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
784	4	Ryan, Mike	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
787	5	Woods, Hannah	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
791	5	No Boring Bits (cycling group)	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
798	5	Brabants, Tim	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
799	5	Buchanan, Rushlee	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
800	3	Macdiarmid, Michelle	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
804	5	Hollows, Ryan	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		

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806	4	Bicycle Revolution	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
811	5	Sudell, Melinda	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
814	5	Page, Sam	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
815	4	Taylor, Blair	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
831	5	Bonetti, Rebecca	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
834	4	Cawood, Tonia	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
835	5	Williams, Glen	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
838	5	Dixon, James	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
840	5	Gibbons, Veronique	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
846	5	Te Awamutu Rugby Sports and Recreation Club (Incorporated) & Te Awamutu Netball Centre (Incorporated)	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
848	5	Trower, Gillian	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
849	5	Cambridge Netball	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-006	5	Duncan, Rachel	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-008	5	Wilson, Jarred	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-009	4	Shaw, Lynne	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-010	5	Pepperell, Natalia	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-017	5	Mt Pirongia Lions	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-034	5	Bentley, Logan	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-039	5	Miles, Linda	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-056	5	McLaughlin, William	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-057	5	McLaughlin, Chloe	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-058	5	Hand, Peter	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-060	5	Powell, Sophia	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-061	5	Wright, Elizabeth	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		

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X-069	4	Reardon, Meryl	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-070	5	Bryant, Annette	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-074	5	Gower, Jan	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-076	4	McGrail, Kirstie	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-077	5	Graham, Gina	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-078	4	Dixon, Laura	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-085	5	Dawkins, Neville	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-089	5	Roigard, Claire	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-090	5	Marsh, Carol	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-092	5	Davidson, Gerard	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-096	4	Henwood, Margaret	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-137	5	Purchase, Brett	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-142	5	Lyons, Roger	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-144	5	Stockman, Pixie	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-145	5	Paul, Lona	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-146	4	Morrison, Trudi	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-148	5	Fitzpatrick, Josh	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-149	4	Williams, Jenni	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-157	5	Bannister, Rex	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-158	5	Bannister, Linda	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-162	5	Nicoll, Alasdair	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-177	4	Davidson, Diane	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-219	5	Cambridge Chamber of Commerce	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-224	5	Broadley, Michael	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		

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X-242	3	Langhorn, Tania	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-243	4	Latti, Rhiannon	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-244	4	Levin, Leonie	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-251	5	Meier, Shirley	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
X-264	5	Ward, Max	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 3 - Partnership		
339	2	Aotearoa Park Developments Ltd	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building	The submitter supports option four noting a purpose built facility would have longevity and would reduce future costs associated with expansion, R&M, relocation as it could be future proofed. They recommend long term lease of land and/or building should be Council's preferred option on this matter to reduce the initial outlay costs, debt and free up capital for other projects.	This is a valid concern re availability of a suitable site, if that is the option chosen we will do an exhaustive search of industrial locations to see if one can be found. As the submitter notes the suitability of any future site is a key part of the success for this project.
579	3	Bailey, Hinemarie	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building	Option 4. Partner with a community organisation to develop a resource recovery centre in a purpose built building. I chose this option as this is an opportunity to develop a future proofed solution. If option 3 does that and it's cheaper, then I choose option 3. I like the community organisation involvement opportunity.	The submitter's feedback is noted.
639	5	Hall, Tania	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building	<p>The submitter is a primary teacher trying to instill ideas of sustainability with their students and would really like to see an education space included as part of this plan. It could also be a hub for all sorts of enviro-friendly groups to base from, similar to go eco in Hamilton. So happy to see this initiative in the plans.</p> <p>The submitter enquires if Council is familiar with the following issue. The submitter is part of a club with a bar where they sort their bottles into separate colour bins and then take them to the centre in Daphne Street. They used to then tip these into larger bins themselves. The centre have now changed their bins to sealed ones where they will have to feed bottles individually through a small hole. When they explained this was not practical (due to large quantities), the centre advised them to tip the drums to the landfill. This is quite frustrating. Their reasoning for the change was that people might get glass in their eyes.</p>	<p>Yes it is envisioned that a safe and engaging educational space would be part of any future resource recovery centre. Having a place for the community, children and young people to learn about resource recovery and our individual role in it, is a key goal for the project. It is hoped to bring other similar groups onto the same site, rather than reinvent the wheel, we can have existing groups play a part in the centre.</p> <p>Council is aware of the change to the recycling set up at the Daphne Street Transfer Station (owned and operated by Waste Management). This was primarily due to people putting items in there that were not glass, were not recycling and were actually rubbish. Creating contamination issues on a large scale for them. Closing the space to a one bottle at a time hole stops that contamination and does increase H&S as well from broken glass. The submitter may wish to contact Milan Jamieson MJamieson@wastemanagement.co.nz who manages the Daphne Street site for further information. I understand that the submitter has a larger volume than the typical household accessing recycling there, so this has made it more inconvenient. The submitter may look at what on site servicing might cost, so they don't need to bring glass off site and a company would come and service glass at their club.</p>

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275	5	Hockey, Ellen	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building	The submitter notes that all forms of waste are growing exponentially. We need to invest in proper waste management to minimise the environmental harm caused by our consumption. The council should be looking at implementing the most efficient and effective systems for recycling and waste management. This is an area that warrants significant investment.	The submitter's feedback is noted. Indeed waste is growing in Waipa and nationwide. We are hoping the Government's programmes will start to tackle some of the larger issues to start to reduce waste generation (created by our consumption) and increase the circular economy of our waste, so there is less to send through resource recovery, then recycle or landfill.
346	2	Wall, Kevin	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building	The submitter prefers option four because: 1. A purpose built facility will have longevity and reduce future costs associated with expansion, R&M, relocation etc as it can be future proofed. 2. It is unlikely an existing building will be available which meets all requirements and so there is the risk of compromise. 3. A long term lease of land and/or building should be the preferred option as this will reduce the initial outlay, reduce debt and free up capital for other projects.	These are valid concerns re availability of a suitable site, if that is the option chosen we will do an exhaustive search of appropriately zoned locations to see if one can be found. As the submitter notes the suitability of any future site is a key part of the success for this project.
655	5	Edgington, Ursula	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building	The submitter requests a civic duty initiative to incentivise public to use recycling facilities.	Council currently has a large contamination issue, and as we work hard to identify those houses our contractor will be doing increased sampling of each route. This data will be used in future media releases to praise areas that are putting out cleaner recycling than other routes.
697	3	Murphy, Fiona	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building	The submitter requests better long term planning that listens to the community and has less deficit thinking/box ticking.	The submitter's feedback is noted.
234	5	Hill, Carol-Lynn	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building	The submitter requests Council invest in making this venture future proofed and take advantage of technology and learning from Raglan. Get the right location and build a purpose built centre that can run more efficiently. The submitter notes that if it is done right with a purpose built facility it will be efficient in the long run.	Analysis of future needs and planning would be a key part of the success for this project. Similar resource recovery centres are all around NZ in various sizes, so there are examples to look at and learn from. It would be hoped over the longer term (10 years) that more resource recovery centres are developed across Waipa, building into the NZ network.
723	5	Cantlon, Nick	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building	The submitter states it's more important to address waste reduction and our throw away society. They suggest integrating a centre with local charity shops.	We agree, focusing further up the waste hierarchy into rethink, reduce and reuse is most important. This is a key focus of the community funding projects that the Waste Minimisation Community Fund selects and work that the Council waste minimisation team does. Once approved future partners will be sought out.

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826	5	Dredge, Lesley	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building	<p>The submitter states rubbish/recycling collection is an essential service and should be prioritised. No option suggested reflects this. The submitter disapproves of WDC waiting for a community group to tackle this issue.</p> <p>The submitter requests more data on how much recycling ends back in landfill, and asks for more community education, incentivising good recycling and improving organic waste composting.</p>	<p>There are no planned changes to the council rated kerbside recycling service or the private (non rated) rubbish services in Waipa. This resource recovery centre is hoped to deal with some things that the current kerbside rubbish service sends to landfill (small household items people throw away), but also larger waste streams there are currently not many options to divert from landfill e.g. furniture needing repair, building materials etc.</p> <p>What is envisioned would be a commercial contract with a community group to build a long lasting relationship. This is a model in use in other successful sites around NZ, so there are good examples to learn from.</p> <p>Presently some kerb side recycling ends up in landfill due to contamination. Council recently did an audit on the recycling put out by our community which showed the average house puts out 5.42kg of correct and clean recycling in their yellow mixed recycling bin and 0.75kg of contamination. Council is continuously trying to provide education and information to our community about what can and can't be recycled in Waipa, we have done rates inserts, videos, newspaper ads and have all the information on our website with a downloadable guide. https://www.waipadc.govt.nz/our-services/rubbish-and-recycling/recycling/wheelie-bins The Waipa Waste Minimisation Team also runs schools open days at the Recycling Sorting Centre (where our kerbside recycling ends up) as well as community open days. Currently our bin audit teams have a "Thanks" sticker they use for households that are great at recycling.</p>
554	4	Fickers, Derek	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building	<p>The submitter states the current situation in Cambridge is pathetic. I take my recycling, that doesn't go in the wheelie bins, to Tauranga.</p>	<p>The submitter's feedback is noted.</p>

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773	5	Easton, Russell	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building	The submitter supports a single operation located centrally to both Te Awamutu and Cambridge, as it will be a good community asset in addition to existing street collection. They state the importance of good design and space to operate successfully. They state fair rates are needed to eliminate off-road dumping.	That is a valid concern re availability of a suitable site, if that is the option chosen we will do an exhaustive search of industrial locations to see if one can be found. As the submitter notes the suitability of any future site is a key part of the success for this project. Analysis of future needs and planning would be a key part of the success for this project. Similar resource recovery centres are all around NZ in various sizes, so there are examples to look at and learn from. Anecdotally it is known that Waipa locals travel into Hamilton to make use of better costed services, so people are willing to travel for a service that suits, so the challenge is to make this resource recovery centre worth the trip. It would be hoped over the longer term (10 years) that more resource recovery centres are developed across Waipa, building into the NZ network. NZ research shows that cost is only one factor in illegal dumping, often social issues are the reason for dumping.
726	3	Witheford, Tania	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building	The submitter supports option 3, but states it does not go far enough. They request future proofing waste management with a long term goal of changing user habits to ones that are better for our community, environment and future generations.	Analysis of future needs and planning would be a key part of the success for this project. Similar resource recovery centres are all around NZ in various sizes, so there are examples to look at and learn from. It would be hoped over the longer term (10 years) that more resource recovery centres are developed across Waipa, building into the NZ network. We agree, working with our families to reduce waste generation and increase resource recovery is important. Waipa Waste Minimisation Team runs/fund lots of events throughout the year that might be of interest. The submitter can sign up to get e-newsletters (every few months) about what's going on in waste minimisation in Waipa. https://www.waipadc.govt.nz/our-services/rubbish-and-recycling/waste-minimisation
X-168	4	Douglas, Elizabeth	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building	The submitter thinks that at this stage, a purpose-built building may be more useful.	The submitter's feedback is noted.
622	5	Gasnier, Jack	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building	The submitter would prefer a purpose built facility, as this will ensure that it is up to the task. However any facility where rubbish and recycling can be taken at a reasonable cost has to be a good idea.	The submitter's feedback is noted.
20	4	,	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		
36	5	Di Maio, Matteo	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		
50	4	Skipworth, Michelle	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		
71	4	Phillips, Michelle	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		
85	5	Paul, Wendy	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		

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92	5	Earwaker, Jo	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		
145	5	Shirley, Kurt	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		
159	2	Grover, Margaret	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		
201	5	Wetere, Anna	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		
202	5	Wright, Kim	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		
233	3	Gratwicke, David	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		
269	5	Muir, Connor	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		
304	5	Berry-Cope, Pippa	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		
342	1	Sutton, Fiona	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		
412	3	Cochrane, Bronwyn	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		
468	3	Cambridge Petanque Club	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		
550	5	Tobin, Catherine	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		
606	5	People in Mind	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		
621	4	Jefferies, Nicola	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		
647	5	ConneXu	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		
711	5	Rolston, Bethany	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		
725	5	Te Paparoa Committe Group	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		
728	5	Fraser, Peter	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		
753	3	Blake, John	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		
775	5	Murphy, Sara	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		
819	5	Devlin, Michelle	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		
842	5	Miller, Melissa	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		
844	5	Gudsell, Tim	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		
X-059	5	, Rhys	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		

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X-101	5	Maori Womens Welfare League	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		
X-138	5	Stockman, David	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		
X-181	3	Sheldrick, Ken	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		
X-227	3	Pickens, Kimberly	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		
X-228	5	Richman, Paul	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		
X-258	5	Sheeha, Maureen	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		
X-233	2	Fraser, Cam	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Other - I5	The submitter prefers either options 2 or 3, and would be interested to know the funding options available.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
X-165	7	Dredge, Lesley	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Other - I5	The submitter proposes that recycling should be extended to business and that Council should scrap all skip bins unless there is other provision for recycling (eg on building sites).	<p>It is much harder to provide kerbside recycling to businesses as they vary a lot more in volume of recycling materials than households. It would be a different service to provide a recycling service to a pub compared to a small business, their recycling needs are very different. The current household service is cost effective because it is uniform (same rated charge, bin sizes and collection frequency). This would not work for all commercial properties, which is why leaving businesses to arrange their own recycling to suit their business needs is the current situation. There are at least two companies operating locally who are able to provide recycling for commercial properties.</p> <p>Construction and demolition waste is a large part of the national and Waipa waste picture, unfortunately currently there are not many specific building waste services on offer in the regions which can be found in Auckland. So at this time, given services available, removing skip use is not practical. It is hoped that the Government's infrastructure investment plan will address this regional inequity in diversion services for construction and demolition waste in the near future.</p>
X-165	6	Dredge, Lesley	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Other - I5	The submitter states that there is no food waste collection facility, and no strategy to tackle food waste despite calls for a national strategy to be implemented and included in climate change strategies.	<p>Kerbside food waste collection (as done in Hamilton) is a different project. Food waste is unlikely to be part of a resource recovery centre as far as a waste stream to drop off is concerned, as it requires certain infrastructure to hot compost it, and increased resource consents. But the exact diversion services on offer would be worked out after the project is approved and a site is secured.</p> <p>If you are supportive of a kerbside food waste service for Waipā please contact your local elected Councillor and have that discussion so they know you support any future proposals.</p>

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X-165	5	Dredge, Lesley	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	Other - I5	The submitter states that nothing in the LTP addresses the need to reduce the amount of waste going to landfill. There has been a lack of leadership by Council, hoping that other interested groups will come forward.	<p>Waipa's waste minimisation goals are covered in the Waste Management and Minimisation Plan (2017-2023), which can be viewed here https://www.waipadc.govt.nz/our-council/strategy-and-planning/wastemanagement#:~:text=The%20Waipa%20Waste%20Strategy%20provides,is%20no%20waste%20at%20all</p> <p>Most of Waipa's waste minimisation work is funded via the waste levy as distributed by the Ministry for the Environment to Council rather than rates, so that is why there are not more projects and goals in the Long Term Plan, which is primarily about rates funded projects. The Waste Minimisation Team runs/fund lots of events throughout the year that might be of interest. You can sign up here to get e-newsletters (every few months) about what's going on in waste minimisation in Waipa. https://www.waipadc.govt.nz/our-services/rubbish-and-recycling/waste-minimisation</p> <p>In regards to asking community groups to be involved, what is envisioned would be a commercial contract with a community group to build a long lasting relationship.</p>

6 Significance and Engagement Policy

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X-247	5	Maclean, C A	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP	The submitter believes Council is doing a poor job and shouldn't be throwing money away.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
X-142	6	Lyons, Roger	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP	The submitter believes Council should be clear what changes have been made, and what assets are available. People should vote on changes. He believes Council has already made the changes.	The submitter's feedback is noted. The Significance and Engagement Policy provides guidance to our staff and communities as to how we will engage on projects and proposals. We are proposing changes to the policy to make this more clear and effective. We have included financial thresholds and have expanded the list of strategic assets, to enhance decision-making. The policy was also available in full on-line.
X-129	5	Jensen, Lee	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP	The submitter does not understand what this is and so is unable to support any changes.	The submitter's feedback is noted. The Significance and Engagement Policy provides guidance to our staff and communities as to how we will engage on projects and proposals. We are proposing changes to the policy to make this more clear and effective. We have included financial thresholds and have expanded the list of strategic assets, to enhance decision-making. The policy was also available in full on-line.
814	6	Page, Sam	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP	The submitter is not sure as there are no details.	The submitter's feedback is noted. Council is required through legislation to engage with the community and the Significance and Engagement Policy details how we will do this. This policy will be considered before we get started on any new project or proposal, and from time to time as a proposal or project develops. The policy has been reviewed and changes are proposed to provide more clarity to our communities and to our staff. The CD provided an overview of the Significance & Engagement Policy, and the proposed changes. The draft Significance & Engagement Policy formed part of the supporting information for the draft LTP and was available on-line.
604	6	Oliver, Stuart	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP	The submitter noted they were unable to locate information to inform their opinion on the changes.	The consultation document provided an overview of the Significance & Engagement Policy, and the proposed changes. The draft Significance & Engagement Policy formed part of the supporting information for the draft LTP and was available on-line.
X-079	3	McGregor, E	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP	The submitter notes that as the changes have already been made without consultation, greater investigation into Council is required.	The submitter's feedback is noted. No decision has yet been made with respect to adoption of the revised Significance & Engagement Policy. The proposed changes have been consulted on as part of the Consultation Document for the draft 2021-31 LTP, and will be considered as part of the Council's decision-making process on the LTP.
X-100	5	Kimber, Mary & Barry	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP	The submitter notes that the Council should provide more information on proposed changes so the community can participate. Council should stick to its core role and responsibilities.	The submitter's feedback is noted. We have endeavoured to provide an explanation as to the purpose of the Significance & Engagement Policy, and the proposed changes to it. The policy was also available in full on-line.

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X-014	6	Boxell, G R	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP	The submitter states Council had not made the changes clear.	The submitter's feedback is noted. Council is required through legislation to engage with the community and the Significance and Engagement Policy details how we will do this. This policy will be considered before we get started on any new project or proposal, and from time to time as a proposal or project develops. The policy has been reviewed and changes are proposed to provide more clarity to our communities and to our staff. The CD provided an overview of the Significance & Engagement Policy, and the proposed changes. The draft Significance & Engagement Policy formed part of the supporting information for the draft LTP and was available on-line.
822	6	Hunt, Lyn	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP	The submitter states that Council needs to focus on the basic services - water , sewage, roading. Council shouldn't be providing housing - that is for central government to provide.	The submitter's feedback is noted. Council is focussed on successful delivery of it's legislative responsibilities, including the promotion of social, cultural, economic and environmental wellbeing.
797	6	Page, Janenne	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP	The submitter states they can't support something they don't understand.	The submitter's feedback is noted. Council is required through legislation to engage with the community and the Significance and Engagement Policy details how we will do this. This policy will be considered before we get started on any new project or proposal, and from time to time as a proposal or project develops. The policy has been reviewed and changes are proposed to provide more clarity to our communities and to our staff. The CD provided an overview of the Significance & Engagement Policy, and the proposed changes. The draft Significance & Engagement Policy formed part of the supporting information for the draft LTP and was available on-line.
40	6	Ormsby, William	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
47	6	, David	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
53	4	Miller, Pamela	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
55	5	Smith, Mark	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
90	6	Jones, Lori	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
121	5	Pearson, Mike	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
176	6	Colby, Lindi	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
210	5	Fynn, Bernie	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
234	6	Hill, Carol-Lynn	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
293	4	Bau, Joe	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
339	3	Aotearoa Park Developments Ltd	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		

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346	3	Wall, Kevin	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
357	6	Baskerville, Frances	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
405	6	Collins, Suzie	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
469	4	Carr, Trish	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
471	3	Benthien, Tanja	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
553	6	Cochrane, Tania	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
567	6	Warren, Judy	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
568	6	Warren, Tyler	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
582	6	Miller, Kerry	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
596	6	Brewer, Ross	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
601	1	Parlane, Ian	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
643	6	Beattie, Sam	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
667	6	Hall, Denise	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
712	6	Peters, Janine	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
775	6	Murphy, Sara	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
785	6	Evans, Michael	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
791	6	No Boring Bits (cycling group)	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
842	6	Miller, Melissa	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
854	5	Kuegler, Scott	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
855	6	Smith, Delwyn	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
X-011	6	Boxell, Matthew	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
X-016	6	Boxell, Nathaniel	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
X-026	3	Copeland, Dawn	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
X-034	6	Bentley, Logan	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		

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X-090	6	Marsh, Carol	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
X-096	5	Henwood, Margaret	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
X-138	6	Stockman, David	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
X-151	6	Burnley, Jennifer	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
X-155	6	Pemberton, Russell	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
X-159	4	Williams, Michael	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
X-169	5	Nelson, Barry	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
X-170	5	Nelson, Carolyn	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
X-181	4	Sheldrick, Ken	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Don't support changes to SEP		
X-234	7	Fryett, Sara	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - I6	A link to the policy/changes would be good.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
X-107	6	Stirling, Sharon	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - I6	The submitter does not understand what is sought here, noting that Council should consult with affected parties before undertaking projects. She notes that all major projects should be made available to Community Boards as a matter of routine.	The submitter's feedback is noted. The Significance and Engagement Policy provides guidance to our staff and communities as to how we will engage on projects and proposals. We are proposing changes to the policy to make this more clear and effective. We have included financial thresholds and have expanded the list of strategic assets, to enhance decision-making. The policy was also available in full on-line.
722	6	Rombouts, Hannie	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - I6	The submitter doesn't know enough about it.	The submitter's feedback is noted. Council is required through legislation to engage with the community and the Significance and Engagement Policy details how we will do this. This policy will be considered before we get started on any new project or proposal, and from time to time as a proposal or project develops. The policy has been reviewed and changes are proposed to provide more clarity to our communities and to our staff. The CD provided an overview of the Significance & Engagement Policy, and the proposed changes. The draft Significance & Engagement Policy formed part of the supporting information for the draft LTP and was available on-line.
X-030	4	Wulf-Robertson, Gareth	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - I6	The submitter expresses that finding detailed information on any of the proposals is difficult.	The submitter's feedback is noted. Council is required through legislation to engage with the community and the Significance and Engagement Policy details how we will do this. This policy will be considered before we get started on any new project or proposal, and from time to time as a proposal or project develops. The policy has been reviewed and changes are proposed to provide more clarity to our communities and to our staff. The CD provided an overview of the Significance & Engagement Policy, and the proposed changes. The draft Significance & Engagement Policy formed part of the supporting information for the draft LTP and was available on-line.

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724	6	Beeby, Diana	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - I6	The submitter has no comment as they have not had time to read and research.	The submitter's feedback is noted. Council is required through legislation to engage with the community and the Significance and Engagement Policy details how we will do this. This policy will be considered before we get started on any new project or proposal, and from time to time as a proposal or project develops. The policy has been reviewed and changes are proposed to provide more clarity to our communities and to our staff. The CD provided an overview of the Significance & Engagement Policy, and the proposed changes. The draft Significance & Engagement Policy formed part of the supporting information for the draft LTP and was available on-line.
X-168	5	Douglas, Elizabeth	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - I6	The submitter is unable to provide an opinion without knowing what they would be paying for.	The submitter's feedback is noted. The Significance and Engagement Policy provides guidance to our staff and communities as to how we will engage on projects and proposals. We are proposing changes to the policy to make this more clear and effective. We have included financial thresholds and have expanded the list of strategic assets, to enhance decision-making. The policy was also available in full on-line.
782	5	Jamieson, Calum	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - I6	The submitter is unsure.	The submitter's feedback is noted. Council is required through legislation to engage with the community and the Significance and Engagement Policy details how we will do this. This policy will be considered before we get started on any new project or proposal, and from time to time as a proposal or project develops. The policy has been reviewed and changes are proposed to provide more clarity to our communities and to our staff. The CD provided an overview of the Significance & Engagement Policy, and the proposed changes. The draft Significance & Engagement Policy formed part of the supporting information for the draft LTP and was available on-line.
X-081	5	Douglas, Teresa	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - I6	The submitter notes that they have no idea what this means and asks shouldn't we explain it?	The submitter's feedback is noted. We have endeavoured to provide an explanation as to the purpose of the Significance & Engagement Policy, and the proposed changes to it. The policy was also available in full on-line.
732	6	Bowden, Nicky	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - I6	The submitter requests a bullet point version of what this means.	The submitter's feedback is noted. Council is required through legislation to engage with the community and the Significance and Engagement Policy details how we will do this. This policy will be considered before we get started on any new project or proposal, and from time to time as a proposal or project develops. The policy has been reviewed and changes are proposed to provide more clarity to our communities and to our staff. The CD provided an overview of the Significance & Engagement Policy, and the proposed changes. The draft Significance & Engagement Policy formed part of the supporting information for the draft LTP and was available on-line. It is recommended that the submitter be provided with a copy of the Significance & Engagement Policy and a bullet point summary of the same as requested.

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731	5	Eudes, Jacquie	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - I6	The submitter requests more information.	The submitter's feedback is noted. Council is required through legislation to engage with the community and the Significance and Engagement Policy details how we will do this. This policy will be considered before we get started on any new project or proposal, and from time to time as a proposal or project develops. The policy has been reviewed and changes are proposed to provide more clarity to our communities and to our staff. The CD provided an overview of the Significance & Engagement Policy, and the proposed changes. The draft Significance & Engagement Policy formed part of the supporting information for the draft LTP and was available on-line. It is recommended that the submitter be provided with a copy of the Significance & Engagement Policy.
X-130	6	Williams, Pamela	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - I6	The submitter requests that stops "window dressing" and gives Cambridge another bridge.	The submitter's feedback is noted. Council does not have funding in the draft LTP to designate or purchase land for a third bridge. The experts are telling us Victoria Bridge is safe and we don't have the need for a third bridge. Waka Kotahi are unlikely to fund a third bridge because there is not enough current or short-medium term demand for one, and therefore would have to be funded through rates. If the review of the Integrated Transport Strategy which is currently underway identifies the need for a third river crossing corridor within a 30 year planning horizon, then work can proceed to identify and secure a route in the 2024-34 LTP. There is no other work programme underway to designate or purchase land for a third bridge.
853	6	Murdoch, Patricia	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - I6	The submitter states "A third bridge"	The submitter's feedback is noted. Council does not have funding in the draft LTP to designate or purchase land for a third bridge in Cambridge. The experts tell us the Victoria Bridge is safe and we don't have the need for a third bridge. Waka Kotahi are unlikely to fund a third bridge because there is not enough current or short-medium term demand for one, and therefore it would have to be funded through rates. We are currently reviewing our Transport Strategy. If that identifies the need for a third river crossing corridor within a 30 year planning horizon, work can proceed to identify and secure a route in the next LTP. There is no other work programme underway to designate or purchase land for a third bridge.
780	5	Strawbridge, Ruth	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - I6	The submitter states the policy is too wordy and should be in easily understood language.	The submitter's feedback is noted. Council is required through legislation to engage with the community and the Significance and Engagement Policy details how we will do this. This policy will be considered before we get started on any new project or proposal, and from time to time as a proposal or project develops. The policy has been reviewed and changes are proposed to provide more clarity to our communities and to our staff. The CD provided an overview of the Significance & Engagement Policy, and the proposed changes. The draft Significance & Engagement Policy formed part of the supporting information for the draft LTP and was available on-line.

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X-076	5	McGrail, Kirstie	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - 16	The submitter submits that they would like an understanding of why Kimberley Road is not considered important, noting that they have been waiting 16 years.	The Significance and Engagement Policy provides guidance to our staff and communities as to how we will engage on projects and proposals. We are proposing changes to the policy to make this more clear and effective. We have included financial thresholds and have expanded the list of strategic assets, to enhance decision-making. Seal extension funding is retained in Years 4-10 of the draft LTP.
760	6	Stanley, Kathleen	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - 16	The submitter supports thresholds if it means a savings for people on lower incomes who have been living in Cambridge for years and the town has grown and increased around them.	The submitter's feedback is noted. Council is required through legislation to engage with the community and the Significance and Engagement Policy details how we will do this. This policy will be considered before we get started on any new project or proposal, and from time to time as a proposal or project develops. The policy has been reviewed and changes are proposed to provide more clarity to our communities and to our staff. The CD provided an overview of the Significance & Engagement Policy, and the proposed changes. The draft Significance & Engagement Policy formed part of the supporting information for the draft LTP and was available on-line.
X-219	3	Cambridge Chamber of Commerce	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - 16	The submitter would like to request greater engagement from the council the messaging into the business sector. They support the need to refine the significance and engagement process but believe there is also the need to consider the impact on the interests, values and aspirations of our business community. The Council absolutely needs to understand and listen to the business and wider community before and during the decision making process.	The submitter's feedback is noted. We have sought to engage with the business community in respect of various workstreams, proposals and projects. We are currently undertaking a review of our Economic Development Strategy and the business community will play a critical role in providing input to that project.
720	6	Ivanow, Maria	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - 16	The submitter's support is contingent on politicians and council not increasing their salaries and perks.	The submitter's feedback is noted. Elected Member remuneration is determined annually by the Remuneration Authority which issues a Determination Order. Staff salaries are determined by the Executive Team having regard to market movement, performance and budget.
41		Hazlewood, Sue	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - 16	Traffic light Coctorroa and Norfolk Drive needs to be longer cycle turning onto Victoria in busy commute time. Allows 1 to 2 cars at a time and many cars rush and turn on red. Accident waiting to happen.	Received by the Strategy team 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
43	2	Priscott, Megan	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - 16		
94	5	Coates, Christine	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - 16		
103	1	Rawson, Carla	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - 16		
104	3	Ball, Fran	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - 16		
108	4	Timmo, Nicky	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - 16		
126	6	HDM Design	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - 16		
130	5	Boxell, Geoff	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - 16		

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187	6	Murphy, Nick	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - I6		
215	3	Wilson, Marcus	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - I6		
220	6	Singh, Natasha	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - I6		
284	4	Ryan, Jean	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - I6		
624	6	Townley, Maureen	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - I6		
645	6	Webb, Ruth	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - I6		
X-006	6	Duncan, Rachel	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - I6		
X-032	3	Boxell, J	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - I6		
X-033	6	Boxell, L	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - I6		
X-103	6	Stirling, Shirley	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - I6		
X-203	6	Go Eco Waikato Environmental Centre	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - I6		
X-220	2	Stamp, Brenda	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	No preference indicated - I6		
X-179	6	Topari, Alam	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP	The submitter believes values are very important.	The submitter's feedback is noted.
X-106	6	Wall, Malcolm	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP	The submitter references 3 waters reform, hopes that the wider community will be informed of the pros and cons, and have input to decisionmaking.	The submitter's feedback is noted. We anticipate that we will engage with the community prior to decision-making on the 3 Waters Reform.
858	6	Thomson, Margaret	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP	The submitter requests Council add the creation of small subdivisions of small houses for first home buyers on limited incomes who are residents of Cambridge, similar to Selwyn District Council. Covenants on the title could ensure that only similar first-home buyers may purchase such properties. If Waipa engaged in such developments, it would support a mixed community.	The submitter's feedback is noted. The Council is currently scoping Plan Change 21 which will focus on Affordable Housing and Inclusionary Zoning. It is intended that we will be publicly notifying this plan change in late 2020/early 2021, and the submitter may wish to participate in that process.
632	5	A, K	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP	The submitter states it would be good to understand if the financial thresholds are an introduction or a change up/down from previous thresholds.	The submitter's support is noted. The financial thresholds are proposed to be introduced to provide more clarity and guidance to staff and our communities in respect of our decision-making processes for projects and proposals.
X-041	5	Handcock, Terry	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP	The submitter states the document is a maze to navigate plus information is contradictory.	The submitter's feedback is noted. We have endeavoured to provide an explanation as to the purpose of the Significance & Engagement Policy, and the proposed changes to it. The policy was also available in full on-line.

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547	6	Russell, Peter	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP	The submitter states this relates to administrative rules and most people will not care either way.	The submitter's feedback is noted. Council is required through legislation to engage with the community and the Significance and Engagement Policy details how we will do this. This policy will be considered before we get started on any new project or proposal, and from time to time as a proposal or project develops. The policy has been reviewed and changes are proposed to provide more clarity to our communities and to our staff.
662	6	Cameron, Narelle	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP	The submitter supports an increase in what Council considers to be a significant asset requiring engagement with the public. The submitter requests that Council makes information regarding the change easier to find - having a "refresh me on what was proposed " link on this change would have been helpful.	The submitter's feedback regarding support for the proposed changes and the suggestion of a link, is noted. The CD provided an overview of the Significance & Engagement Policy, and the proposed changes. The draft Significance & Engagement Policy formed part of the supporting information for the draft LTP and was available on-line. However, we are always endeavouring to improve the way we do things so that we can effectively engage with our communities.
X-063	6	Kirk, Margaret	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP	The submitter supports the three waters.	The submitter's feedback is noted, providing support for the inclusion of the 3 waters networks as strategic assets.
503	4	Mannell, Janette	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP	The submitter thanks Council for the opportunity to provide feedback. They note the consultation process is an improvement, however feel for the parts of the community who have opinions but don't have access to computers.	This is positive feedback from the submitter. The Communications and Engagement team developed a comprehensive Communications & Engagement Strategy to inform the 2021-31 Long Term Plan. This included pre-engagement undertaken in March 2020 and the public consultation process in March and April 2021. A detailed event programme was developed to encourage and provide for in-person engagement (this included presentations, drop-in sessions, and street activations), and in addition a multi-channel on-line campaign was also provided. 1472 submissions have been received.
X-194	6	Scott, Barbara	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP	The submitter, however, believes there is too much emphasis on treating Maori citizens differently.	The submitter's feedback is noted. Council is seeking to ensure that we afford appropriate recognition to Māori in accordance with our responsibilities pursuant to the Local Government Act 2002 and other legislation, the Treaty of Waitangi, and our JMAs.
1	6	Brown, Karen	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
3	6	FitzPatrick, Tim	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
17	6	Potter, Aidan	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
19	6	Bosacker, Rick	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
20	5	,	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
31	4	Crook, Bruce	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
36	6	Di Maio, Matteo	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
37	5	Hill, George	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		

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39	5	Carson, Joseph	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
50	5	Skipworth, Michelle	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
67	5	Hill, Susan	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
70	5	Lemercier, Sebastien	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
72	5	Palmer, Donna	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
76	6	Cousins, Chris	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
79	6	Scott, Craig	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
87	6	Elliott, Rachael	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
92	6	Earwaker, Jo	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
102	3	Davidson, Justene	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
111	5	Morrow, Linda	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
119	5	Munn, Andrea	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
152	6	Walmsley, Stephen	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
165	6	Mead, Michelle	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
183	6	Hooper, Danielle	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
201	6	Wetere, Anna	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
202	6	Wright, Kim	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
206	6	Burt, Gordon	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
225	6	Rousseau, Mathias	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
232	6	Wilson, Ian	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
233	4	Gratwicke, David	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
237	5	Gratwicke, Melissa	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
241	6	Schultz, Jean	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
242	6	Good, Chantelle	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		

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250	6	Ure, Aaron	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
268	6	Ueckermann, Tobie	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
271	6	Stacey, Sean	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
298	6	Williams, Dion	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
338	6	Arthur, Michael	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
377	6	Hutchins, Sarah	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
423	6	Batt, Neil	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
434	6	Sicely, Sarah	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
453	6	Day-Gillett, Alyx	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
459	6	Guzzwell, Camille	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
466	6	Iremonger, Shaun	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
483	6	East, Jeff	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
487	4	Bouzaid, Kelly	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
510	6	Englebretsen, Gail	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
514	6	Boyle, Jane	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
542	6	Seddon, Trish	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
546	7	Hayward, Alan	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
550	7	Tobin, Catherine	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
563	6	Donkersloot, Esther	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
576	6	Evans, Paula	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
578	6	Coutts, Renee	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
586	6	Veale, Andrew	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
600	6	Gross, Sheree	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
606	6	People in Mind	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		

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608	6	Sayer, Anthea	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
609	4	Boswell, Aidan	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
613	6	Morgan, Glenn	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
623	6	Bichan, Cam	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
625	6	Karapiro Rowing Incorporated	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
630	4	Wing, Mike	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
638	6	Holt, Ange	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
647	6	ConneXu	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
669	6	Lindsay, Emma	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
689	6	Voorend, Leo	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
692	6	Legg, Rebecca	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
695	6	Valois, Ben	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
711	6	Rolston, Bethany	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
713	6	Thorne, Clare	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
716	6	Smith, Neil	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
717	6	Cronin, Dave	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
721	6	Miller, Rowan	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
725	6	Te Paparoa Committe Group	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
728	6	Fraser, Peter	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
735	6	Bowden, David	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
745	6	Gudsell, Sarah	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
749	6	Upper Hutt Posse 08	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
756	6	Mackay, Phil	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
758	6	Cucvarova, Eva	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		

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764	6	Stanley, Alan	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
768	5	Lakewood Body Corporate	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
773	6	Easton, Russell	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
783	6	Maw, Graeme	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
784	5	Ryan, Mike	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
787	6	Woods, Hannah	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
796	5	Thorburn, Kevin	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
798	6	Brabants, Tim	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
799	6	Buchanan, Rushlee	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
802	6	Bowen, Hannah	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
804	6	Hollows, Ryan	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
805	6	Macdiarmid, Alastair	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
815	5	Taylor, Blair	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
826	6	Dredge, Lesley	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
831	6	Bonetti, Rebecca	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
835	6	Williams, Glen	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
838	6	Dixon, James	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
844	6	Gudsell, Tim	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
849	6	Cambridge Netball	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
856	1	Federated Farmers	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
861	4	Krauer, Bjorn	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
X-008	6	Wilson, Jarred	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
X-009	5	Shaw, Lynne	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
X-010	6	Pepperell, Natalia	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		

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X-056	6	McLaughlin, William	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
X-057	6	McLaughlin, Chloe	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
X-058	6	Hand, Peter	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
X-059	6	, Rhys	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
X-060	6	Powell, Sophia	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
X-061	6	Wright, Elizabeth	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
X-068	5	Grey Power	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
X-069	5	Reardon, Meryl	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
X-070	6	Bryant, Annette	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
X-089	6	Roigard, Claire	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
X-119	6	Taylor, Jill	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
X-145	6	Paul, Lona	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
X-150	3	Whitehead, Suzanne	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
X-157	6	Bannister, Rex	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
X-158	6	Bannister, Linda	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
X-177	5	Davidson, Diane	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
X-228	6	Richman, Paul	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
X-251	6	Meier, Shirley	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		
X-258	6	Sheeha, Maureen	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	Support changes to SEP		

7 Development Contributions Policy

Sub ID#	Sub point #	Submitter name	Submission topic	Option	Submission summary	Staff advice to Council
X-269	1	Shaws Property Holdings Ltd	Development Contributions Policy		The Shaws will be unfairly treated if betterment is included in the land acquisition in C1. Council should acquire land for growth by commercial agreement. It should instruct its valuers to ignore betterment.	The Public Works Act requires valuers to consider betterment and injurious affection. Council is not currently in the practice of acquiring land for growth projects by commercial agreement. The wording of the revised Development Contributions Policy has been legally reviewed by our external adviser. We maintain the view that the revised policy follows a best practice approach.
X-257	1	Shaws Property Holdings	Development Contributions Policy		The submitter challenges the way Council assesses betterments and sets out four steps to form a solution which they believe will work for everyone.	Received by the Strategy team 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
X-208	1	3Ms and 3Ms/St Peters' Joint Venture	Development Contributions Policy		The submitter is concerned that the LTP and DC Policy overstate the capital expenditure to be incurred by Council. The submitter contends there are many projects that are grossly overvalued. There is a significant impact on DC charges which are unfair and inequitable. The submitter notes that there are a number of errors which have been acknowledged by staff yet they remain in the policy. The submitter further states that Council has attributed a disproportionate amount of these costs to the development community, every asset which has been attributed 100% to growth is incorrect and is in breach of s197A and s197AB of the LGA 2002. The draft policy also unfairly attributes costs to the development community that should be addressed by individual developers at resource consent stage. The submitter strongly states that the overall effect of the policy is to disadvantage the development community and hinder the provision of new housing within the district.	The Projects in the LTP and DC policy are based on the current structure plans received for the long term plan. Resource consents to change the structure plans have not been included as decision on the resource consents have not been finalised. The DC rates within the Policy have been recalculated and the rates have been shown to the developers through targeted consultation. The interpretation of growth benefit is - would this project occur without growth? Then does this project have a benefit outside growth cells? Based on the answers to these 2 questions the percentage of growth and area of benefit are calculated. Development agreements can be used to calculate Development Contribution revenue as part of the resource consent process.
X-267	1	Transland Group	Development Contributions Policy		The submitter is surprised by some of the dollar increases and would like a more detailed explanation.	Staff have met with the submitter and they raised specific concerns, some of which are being further reviewed. Staff will be in attendance to speak to this at the deliberations.
X-219	4	Cambridge Chamber of Commerce	Development Contributions Policy		The submitter requests that should these numbers be amended as of 27/04/21 they are given the opportunity/right for the Developers community and key stakeholders to resubmit.	The amended values of the Development Contributions Rates were sent to developers as part of a targeted short consultation on 27 April 2021.
X-218	4	Kotare Properties Ltd	Development Contributions Policy		The submitter would also like the Development Contributions policy figures for C4 and T2 to be updated to reflect the provision of this infrastructure, as current Development Contributions do not appear to cover those infrastructure projects. Once those amendments are made, the funding of these projects will be offset by the Development Contributions payable.	The C4 growth costs were not included in the LTP due to the Debt issues. Staff and the Kotare developer are looking at options to offset DCs with the capital projects. In T2 the water supply costs of \$350k have been added. The Wastewater is to be funded by the owners as discussed with the developer as it is a private benefit. There is a transportation project in the LTP already for the upgrade of Frontier Road.
X-268	1	McCarthy, Greg	Development Contributions Policy		Valuers should not consider betterment. Betterment may or may not be addressed via Development Agreement as the landowner and developer might be different entities and timing may differ and so will values. Explain the betterment process in the policy more fully to cover all scenarios.	The wording of the revised Development Contributions Policy has been legally reviewed by our external adviser. We maintain the view that the revised policy follows a best practice approach.

8 Bulk Submissions

Submitter name	Submission topic	Option	Submission summary	Advice to Council
Keith Norris	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	P-Oppose options - I1	The submitter asks whether any review has been undertaken to see how many cyclists would use this cycleway, noting that he is against all options, it is a total waste of money.	Recreational cycleways such as this have been assumed to attract an assumed number of users based on a comparative assessment of other recreational facilities within the Waikato. Benefits associated with this are attributed to industry research into the economic value of recreational cycling.
R Frost	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	P-Oppose options - I1	The submitter expresses that there are already multiple cycling options in Waipā, few people will use it, and it is a waste of money.	<i>Feedback acknowledged</i>
Schiananska	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	P-Oppose options - I1		
Louise Farrelly	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	P-Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road	The submitter comments that people's property is private and should remain so.	<i>Feedback acknowledged</i>
Janet Smith	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	P-Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road	The submitter comments that the safety of using the cycleway is paramount.	<i>Feedback acknowledged</i>
Guy Lyons	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	P-Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road	The submitter doesn't believe it needs to go to Nga Roto.	<i>Feedback acknowledged</i>
Tonia Eckhoff	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	P-Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road	The submitter notes the flatter the road the better	Feedback acknowledged
Angus Smith	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	P-Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
Ara Te Aranga Emery	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	P-Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
Brian Harvey	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	P-Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
Cyril Crawford	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	P-Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
Ilaria Vrensen	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	P-Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
Rex Todd	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	P-Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
Susan Sircombe	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	P-Option 1 - On-road , via Pirongia Road		
Brian Gordon	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	P-Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access	The submitter comments that they are lacking information; they think Macky Access goes off Paterangi Road.	<i>Submission supports preferred option. Feedback acknowledged</i>
Alison Murphy	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	P-Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
Awa Morris	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	P-Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
Dayl Mark	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	P-Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
Diana Hiuer	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	P-Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
Fiona Murphy	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	P-Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
Graeme Blackstock	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	P-Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
Isabel Steel	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	P-Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
Jacob Van Den Berg	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	P-Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		

Jess Shelgren	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	P-Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
Jo Chisnall	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	P-Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
Lize Buckley	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	P-Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
Paki Harris	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	P-Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
Wayne Buckley	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	P-Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
Zoe Howell	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	P-Option 2 - Off-road, via Macky Access		
Louise Farrelly	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	P-Option 3 - On-road, via Pāterangi Road	The submitter comments that people's property is private and should remain so.	<i>Feedback acknowledged</i>
Bronwyn Adam	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	P-Option 3 - On-road, via Pāterangi Road		
Bronwyn Barrie	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	P-Option 3 - On-road, via Pāterangi Road		
Maria Linton	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	P-Other - I1	Cambridge and Te Awamutu cycle paths should be built to the same standard as paths in Kihikihi.	<i>Feedback acknowledged</i>
B Fyofof	Issue 1 Cycling Connection	P-Other - I1	The submitter states public groups should make cycleways.	<i>Feedback acknowledged</i>
Graeme Blackstock	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-No preference indicated - I2	The submitter doesn't believe creating cycleways in the town centre doesn't connect the residential areas to the town centre, schools etc.	This submission is acknowledged. It is correct that the project plan does not prescribe major cycleways in the town CBD, but rather brings improved walking and cycling links up to or around the CBD. This acknowledges the current high volumes of traffic, parking and pedestrians in those locations and that they will be destinations more often rather than through routes.
Susan Gordon	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter comments that Council should improve the parking in town.	Council has a plan for parking improvement which is funded in the LTP and includes the review of parking time limits and more enforcement. These are actions that the community through consultation have advised Council that they want to see happen. Increased enforcement was started in early 2021.
Keith Norris	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter notes that we should maintain what we have currently and further states that stock trucks could be banned from town centres.	The majority of Council's transportation budget is spent on maintenance of existing assets each year and this is always a high priority. We note that it is not possible to ban heavy trucks from the main street without creating issues on other streets and intersections around the town, however Council does have a project in the long term strategy to reduce heavy truck impacts.
Charmaine Batt	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter requests that Council leave the park as it is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

Anne Amundsen	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park as is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Holly Smith	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park as is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Jason Southcombe	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park as is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
John Warburton	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park as is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
L.M. Freda Cavander	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park as is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Laura Neilson	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park as is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Pam Sulley	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park as is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Rhona Cleave	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park as is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Sarah Kennedy	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park as is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

Tristian	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park as is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Jill Russell	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter states the money could be better spent elsewhere	This submission is acknowledged. However if we fail to change rising private car use for short trips in and around our towns then the long term costs of dealing with congestion and associated problems will be much higher. In addition people without car access will continue to be disadvantaged.
Jim Neal	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter suggests putting counters on the cycle tracks to how many are used.	This is a good suggestion. Council has some counters in place now on walking and cycling routes and is experimenting with other new technology for counting which will allow us to do wide spread counting cheaply so we can monitor use and target maintenance levels.
Colleen Neal	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN	The submitter would like to see upgrades for scooters only.	Generally the improved walking and cycling facilities will also benefit scooter riders, mobility scooter users. It is not possible to just target one type of path user.
Adam Wood	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
Alison Murphy	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
Angus Smith	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
Bryan Grodin	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
Carolyn Cox	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
Chloe Peake	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
D.Ward	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
Dave Bleasel	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
Eileen Hemingway	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
Fiona Murphy	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
Hannah Gage	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
Ian Cotteral	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
Inez Maragfoou	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
Janet Smith	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
John Warburton	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
Joseph Tair	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
Lorraine Hamilton	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN		

Lynlee Cook	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
Paul Fuller	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
R Frost	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
Ray Smith	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
Raye Pearson	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
Rex Todd	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
Saphire Rice	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
Schiananska	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
Tasha Wood	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 1 - Status quo UMN		
Brian Gordon	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 2 - Build network	The submitter comments that it's easy to write about these but hard to quantify. The submitter comments that this project will provide employment.	This submission is acknowledged. It is correct that the project brings change, has costs and will provide employment. Some of this is difficult to quantify but there is growing experience within Council on the costs and benefits of this type of project.
Isabel Steel	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 2 - Build network	The submitter notes that all networks are better off-road with shared walking/cycling paths.	This submission is acknowledged and is embodied in the network plan.
Irene Cochrane	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 2 - Build network	The submitter supports building an urban network for safety.	This submission is acknowledged and is embodied in the network plan.
Kathryn Gilbert	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 2 - Build network	The submitter would love to see changes but is concerned we would lose the land and space we have. A cycle track or place for kids to ride would be great.	Generally the improved walking and cycling facilities will fit within existing road corridors by reallocating space or sharing the space. The detail of this will be worked through with the community and streets affected prior to any construction. Many cities and towns have done this successfully and the infrastructure can become a real asset.
Awa Morris	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 2 - Build network		
Branna Linton-Newton	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 2 - Build network		
Bronwyn Barrie	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 2 - Build network		
Curtis Pugh	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 2 - Build network		
Iliara Vrensen	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 2 - Build network		
Jacob Van Den Berg	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 2 - Build network		
Jo Chisnall	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 2 - Build network		
Judith Newton	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 2 - Build network		
Lize Buckley	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 2 - Build network		
Maria Linton	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 2 - Build network		

Paki Harris	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 2 - Build network		
Shane Newton	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 2 - Build network		
Susan Sircombe	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 2 - Build network		
Tonia Eckhoff	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 2 - Build network		
Wayne Buckley	Issue 2 Urban Mobility Network	P-Option 2 - Build network		
Luke East	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter asks that the area be cleaned up with more litter bins.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Alan Mather	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter loves the park and says "hands off".	Council notes the submitters request.
Keith Norris	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter notes that it could be improved.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Alwyn Lenaarts	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter notes that the park needs maintenance, with a focus on water quality.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Waite Nghere	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter notes that we should care for the park, and keep it tidy.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>

Isabel Steel	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter notes that we should keep it clean and tidy and maintained.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Dave Bleasel	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter notes that we should keep up with maintenance of the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Bryan Grodin	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter requests we tidy up the lake.	Council notes the submitters request. Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
Branna Linton-Newton	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter states Cambridge just got a 24 million dollar pool. Can't they wait.	Council notes the submitters request.
Curtis Pugh	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo	The submitter states Cambridge just got a 24 million dollar pool. Can't they wait.	Council notes the submitters request.
Alan Foreman	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
Alison Murphy	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
Angus Smith	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
Awa Morris	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
B Fyofof	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
Bonnie Nikora	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
Fiona Murphy	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
Hank Meyer	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
Ian Cotteral	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
Ilaria Vrensen	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
Jan Laird	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		

Janet Smith	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
John Arthur	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
Judith Newton	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
Maria Linton	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
Michelle Martin	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
Murray Bowe	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
Natalie Davison	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
Niki Ormsby	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
Paki Harris	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
Paul Fuller	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
R Frost	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
Rachel Underhay	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
Schiananska	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
Shane Newton	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
Susan Sircombe	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
Terry Lloyd	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
Tonia Eckhoff	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
Wayne Buckley	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 1 - Lake TKU status quo		
Brian Gordon	Issue 3 Lake Te Koo Utu	P-Option 2 - Implementation of Lake TKU concept plan	The submitter says do it once, do it right.	Council notes the submitters request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available

Judy Beslen	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-No preference indicated - 14	Does not support option 1 - do something. Does not support option 2 - we do not have to spend this much money.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Different levels of site improvement and associated costs have been identified in the business case for this project. The preferred option includes implementation of the whole concept plan over the 2021-2031 period, however final costs are still being confirmed following the public consultation.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Joan Milgate	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-No preference indicated - 14	The submitter asks that Council leaves the park as it is.	Council notes the submitters request.
D McConnell	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-No preference indicated - 14	The submitter believes Memorial park works perfectly well as it is and doesn't need a playground. The submitter says Covid has caused hardship and Council should be mindful of spending and rates rises. The submitter wants Council to look at parking in the town centre.	Council notes the submitters request.
Cathy Wilson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-No preference indicated - 14	The submitter doesn't support Council spending \$9 million to destroy the park as they believe it's a wonderful feature. Maintain the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Scott Wilson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-No preference indicated - 14	The submitter doesn't support Council spending \$9 million to destroy the park as they believe it's a wonderful feature. Maintain the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Shane Vickers	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-No preference indicated - 14	The submitter notes that the park should be there forever, and it must be kept tidy.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Ross Cudby	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-No preference indicated - 14	The submitter notes that we should keep the concept of the park but should tidy it up.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>

Alison Hetchen	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-No preference indicated - 14	The submitter notes that we should keep the park as it is and develop the character of it.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Paul Grove	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-No preference indicated - 14	The submitter notes that we should keep the park as it is and maintain it.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Ann Jensen	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-No preference indicated - 14	The submitter notes that we should maintain, clean the pond, leave the memorial park alone.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>

Robin Duncan	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-No preference indicated - 14	<p>The submitter records that their views are informed by speaking to many people and notes the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> . The problem is a lack of maintenance over 5 years . Maintenance could resolve the issues . A full-time caretaker would make a huge difference . People want the character/integrity of the park to remain, specifically referencing the fernery, pond and pond with waterfall . People love the 'humpback bridge'. The submitter asks whether it would be possible to put a flat bridge beside it . Nobody has complained about planting along the sides of the stream . Existing trees require maintenance and the submitter queries why we would remove mature trees . A natural playground on the Christie side of the park would be acceptable . The area that people care about is the town side of the stream . The focus is the pond, we don't require wetland, there are plenty at the Rewi Street park and at Lake Ngaroto . Elected Members do not realise the attachment/love people have for the park . The park requires a major tidy . Plaques should be erected to indicate memorial features and their significance 	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>There is no dedicated full time equivalent staff allocated to Memorial Park. To provide a dedicated service to Memorial Park would require an increase in level of service resulting in cost increases. This is not included in the draft 2021-2031 LTP.</p> <p>Signage or plaques may be added to the park during development to outline the historical narrative of the park and/or features.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Grant Canty	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-No preference indicated - 14	<p>The submitter states that as long as it benefits the younger community for the future, and not to make too much change.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>The draft concept plan proposes to promote education and play grounded in ecology and culture, multi use spaces for all ages bringing community together and restoration of the awa with and for the community.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Branna Linton-Newton	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-No preference indicated - 14	<p>The submitter states that the park would be at its full potential if Council did not neglect it in the first place.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Tracey Parker	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-No preference indicated - 14	<p>The submitter wants Council to leave Memorial Park as it is.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p>
Molly	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-No preference indicated - 14		
Barabara Lee	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	<p>Clean and tidy what we have.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>

Nicola Douch-Smith	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	Does need maintenance.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Ethne Percy	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	General maintenance needed on a regular basis.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Roz Murrell	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	I don't want to see it changed.	Council notes the submitters request.
Neville McGee	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	It needs lots of maintenance.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. There is no additional funding in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to increase the maintenance of the park.
V Robb	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	It would be nice to see the pond clean.	Council notes the submitters request. Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available.
Donna Clarkson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	It's a beautiful park.	
Ben Everett	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	Keep it as it is, but maintain it for use.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Norris Hall	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	Keep it nice and tidy and ensure a maintenance programme is kept up.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

Bill Temple	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	Keep the pond clean and renew the playground.	Council notes the submitters request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
Sue Reed	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	Keep up the maintenance.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Brian Smith	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	Leave it how it is but tidy it up	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
Marie Moore	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	Leave the trees as is.	Council notes the submitters request.
Isabella Westerbaan	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	Look after it.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Peter Joyce	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	Maintain the existing facilities properly.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. There is no additional funding in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to increase the maintenance of the park.

Luke East	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Projects addressing lighting, water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
			Maintain the original infrastructure, clean the waterways and have better lighting.	
Louise Chidlow	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	Needs a makeover, but still awesome.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Marie Williams	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	Needs maintenance and upkeep.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Louisa Mitchell	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	Needs some serious maintenance, but it must be retained.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. There is no additional funding in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to increase the maintenance of the park.</p>
Susanne Woodward	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	Needs upgrading but in the same format.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Coral Ross	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	Needs work, but leave as is.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>

Tracey Raven	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
			Please improve what's already there.	
Robert Bird	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	Repair what's there, not spend \$9 million	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Shirley Smith	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	Spend money on maintaining the park and leave it as it is.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. There is no additional funding in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to increase the maintenance of the park.</p>
Sara Murphy	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. There is no additional funding in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to increase the maintenance of the park.</p>
			Spend some money on upkeep and maintenance but keep the character.	
Rachel Warwick	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	Te submitter would like some changes with ratepayers input/ideas.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>The proposed changes based on community feedback and further discussion with the councillors and community board members were presented and approved by council Strategic Planning & Policy, you can find all the recommended changes at council website https://www.waipadcc.govt.nz/our-council/haveyoursay/recentlyclosedconsultations/memorial-park-concept-plan</p>
Jim Arthur	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The park is wonderful as it is.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p>

Tom	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The park needs to be tidied up.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Brenda Julius	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter agrees the park needs money spending on it, but not a complete make-over.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Different levels of site improvement and associated costs have been identified in the business case for this project. The preferred option includes implementation of the whole concept plan over the 2021-2031 period, however final costs are still being confirmed following the public consultation.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Dawn Irwin	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter asks Council to make the park beautiful as it is tired.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. There is no additional funding in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to increase the maintenance of the park.</p>
Malcolm Wall	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter asks for the park to be tidied and maintained; for the pond and the bridge to be kept; that the park be kept as it is but improve the fernery.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>

Helen Wall	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter asks for the park to be tidied and maintained; for the pond and the bridge to be kept; that the park be kept as it is.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>The closed bridge is currently in the design stage. It is proposed to be completed in Year 1 of the 2021-2031 LTP.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Ezekiel Page	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter asks that Council allows the ducks to live peacefully.	Council notes the submitters request.
Nicole John	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter asks that Council keeps the park clean and tidy, trims the trees, install better lighting and speed bumps and surveillance cameras.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Nicole Bain	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter asks that Council leaves the park alone as her children love the ducks.	Council notes the submitters request.
Brian	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter asks that Council leaves the park alone; and leave the hump bridge alone.	Council notes the submitters request.
Peter O'Neill	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter asks that Council maintains and repairs the whole town.	Council notes the submitters request.
Bruce Taylor	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter asks that Council makes sure funding is available for positive on-going maintenance.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. There is no additional funding in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to increase the maintenance of the park.</p>
Edna McGee	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter asks that park is maintained as it is. There are not enough parks anyway.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>

David Cox	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Signage or plaques may be added to the park during development to outline the historical narrative of the park and/or features.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
			The submitter asks that the park be maintained properly, and suggests having plaques to show symbolism.	
William Ryan	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter asks that the park be put back to the way it was when he was growing up.	Council notes the submitters request.
Raymond Richmond	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter asks that the park is left alone because it is beautiful.	Council notes the submitters request.
Shirley Brocas	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter asks that the park is left as it is other than requiring attention.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Bernard McCarthy	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter asks why we would change the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>The Memorial Park concept plan was delivered to address non functioning assets, poor pond water quality, poorly accessible walkways, stream bank erosion and acknowledging the history and cultural significance.</p>
Alan Foreman	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter asks why we would not care for a park that has been set up as an icon for remembrance of an event.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Margaret Stead	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter comments that an upgrade is needed.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Peter Knowles	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter comments that Council should be serving the public, not building monuments to themselves.	Council notes the submitters request.

Jan Burch	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter comments that Council should leave it alone, just keep up the maintenance. This is our memorial from the people to the people.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. There is no additional funding in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to increase the maintenance of the park.
Chris Langman	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter comments that Council should maintain the park and invest in it for future generations.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Barry Berkhan	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter comments that it is a lovely park and doesn't need \$9 million to tidy it up.	Council notes the submitters request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
Kathryn Gilbert	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter comments that it would be nice to see the park presented to a better standard.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. There is no additional funding in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to increase the maintenance of the park. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
Barbara Young	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter comments that she used to walk around the park as it is nice and quiet.	
Annette Arnold	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter comments that the existing park should be tidied up, saving the features and trees.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

Andrea Hopkins	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter comments that the park does need work doing to it to beautify/upgrade it as it has been neglected, but not to the point of \$9 million.	Council notes the submitters request. Different levels of site improvement and associated costs have been identified in the business case for this project. The preferred option includes implementation of the whole concept plan over the 2021-2031 period, however final costs are still being confirmed following the public consultation. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
Helen McLean	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter comments that the park has been here for years and kids love it. Council should spend money instead on upgrading it, but leave it where it is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
Collin Payne	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter comments that the park is a memorial and should be left as it is.	Council notes the submitters request.
Margaret Yates	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter comments that the park is a memorial and should not be changed.	Council notes the submitters request.
Louise Farrelly	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter comments that the park is a place of peace and reflection for those that died for this country, and there are other places for amusement.	Council notes the submitters request.
Tony Bramsen	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter comments that the park must be maintained to a high standard.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. There is no additional funding in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to increase the maintenance of the park.
Michael Cummins	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter comments that the park should be maintained as it has been there for many years. It should be kept for all to remember and enjoy.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Brian Pitchford	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter comments that the park was built as a memorial to servicemen who gave their lives. It does not need changing, just upkeep.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

Margaret Wheeler	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter comments that the park was gifted to Council to maintain, so it should be left alone and maintained.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
David Peterson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter comments that the water is green, there are too many ducks, and the pathways and signs need cleaning up.	Council notes the submitters request. Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
Tania Cortesi-Western	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter comments that there are enough playgrounds and that the memorial Park is a quiet place to sit, remember and reflect.	Council notes the submitters request.
Lesley Mayes	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter considers that Council should leave the park alone except for maintenance and spend \$9 million on more important things.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Linda Goudswaard	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter considers the park to be a mess and needs tidying. The footpaths need fixing.	Council notes the submitters request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
Susan Gordon	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter doesn't want one-way traffic and thinks the public and RSA should have been consulted.	Council notes the submitters request. Staff consulted the RSA and undertook community consultation as part of the concept plan process.
Diana Hiuer	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter doesn't want to lose the original meaning of the park.	Council notes the submitters request.
Deidre Orsmy	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter expresses that Memorial Park is a war memorial for remembrance.	Council notes the submitters request.
Rosalind Davies	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter is a regular user of the park.	Council notes the submitters comment.
Alan Mather	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter loves the park and says "hands off".	Council notes the submitters request.
Lorraine Middleton	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter maintains that we should keep the park maintained and user friendly.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

Shawn Gilbert	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that a clean up is required.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Linda Bailey	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that a huge amount of maintenance is required and must continue.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Colleen Weal	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that a tidy up is required.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Graham Harbutt	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that better maintenance is required. He further states that we should improve water quality and install plaques to indicate the significance of the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan. Signage or plaques may be added to the park during development to outline the historical narrative of the park and/or features. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
Bronwyn Barrie	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that change for change sake is not always a good thing and we should retain some living history.	Council notes the submitters request.
Chris Wright	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that consistent upkeep is needed.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

Ngairi Prowse	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that Council should: . Fix the bridge; and . Fix water quality	Council notes the submitters request. The closed bridge is currently in the design stage. It is proposed to be completed in Year 1 of the 2021-2031 LTP. Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
Harold Hall	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that it would be good to have some of our unemployed tidy up the park.	Council notes the submitters request.
Maree Shortt	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that it's looking a mess and smells. They request that we clean it.	Council notes the submitters request. Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
J.Cholerton	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that maintenance is required.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. There is no additional funding in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to increase the maintenance of the park.
Jen Armstrong	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that maintenance is required.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

Lawry Gooch	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that maintenance is required.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. There is no additional funding in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to increase the maintenance of the park.</p>
Ted Armstrong	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that maintenance is required.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Ian Page	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that money could be better spent maintaining the park and other more important projects.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Malcolm Falconer	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	<p>The submitter notes that money is precious and we should maintain the status quo.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Noeleen Meagher	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that more improvements are needed.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Staff believe the concept plan implementation will address the improvement requirements.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>

Gay Bastion	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that more maintenance and more water flow is needed.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Leigh Barrett	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that more maintenance is required. The submitter is retired with reduced mobility and states that it is important to them to be in a public setting in their car in all weathers.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Following community consultation, the draft concept plan outlines retaining the one-way car access through Mangahoe Lane.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Ivonne Gilbert	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that repainting and a tidy up is required.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Kirstyn Ward	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that she and her children are frequent visitors to the park. They love it as it is, but would be happy for some maintenance to be undertaken.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Noeline Donaghy	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that she enjoys the pond and the park as it is when walking her dog.	Council notes the submitters request.
Carmen van Straalen	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that she is 50 years old and has happy memories of the park. She requests that we look after the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>

Marie Rusling	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park and pond need cleaning up.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Colleen Nelson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park does need to be looked after.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Nan Sinclair	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park does not an upgrade, but that extreme expenditure is not required.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Tasha Wood	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park is a memorial to remember those who fought for our freedom, and that we should respect them, leaving the park as it is.	Council notes the submitters request.
Christine Griffin	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park is a memorial.	Council notes the submitters request.
Maxine Leigh	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park is an asset to the whole district and it should be left as it is, except for required maintenance.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Hannah Pink	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park is disgusting and requires some work.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>

Adrianna Teaonui	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park is fine as it is but is in need of maintenance.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Carmen Westerbaan	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park is fine as it is but is in need of maintenance.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
David Misren	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park is fine as it is but is in need of maintenance.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Wyn Foster	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park is fine as it is but is in need of maintenance.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Pauline Wisneski	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park is great as it is but requires regular maintenance.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Raewin Lile	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park is great. We should not destroy it.	Council notes the submitters request.
Frances Dragicevich-Tait	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park is perfect as it is.	Council notes the submitters request.

Craig Costello	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park is run down and requires sorting out.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Natalie Challis	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park must be maintained.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Rachel Hadley	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park must be maintained.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Aileen Davies	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park must be saved as it is.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p>
Shirley Carter	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park needs for care and more tables for families.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Jess Shelgren	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park needs improving, a tidy up and ongoing maintenance.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>

Lorraine Flynn	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park needs maintaining.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Danny Ngatai	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park needs some detailing and we should tidy up what is there.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Amanda Sircombe	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park needs to be better maintained and the bridges should be fixed. There is no need for another playground and there should be no road onto Racecourse Road.	Council notes the submitters request. The closed bridge is currently in the design stage. It is proposed to be completed in Year 1 of the 2021-2031 LTP. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Andy Anderson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park needs to be cared for, it has been neglected, and we should keep it as a memorial to the WW2 men.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Helen Anderson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park needs to be cared for, it has been neglected, and we should keep it as a memorial to the WW2 men.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Raewyn Croll	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park needs to be maintained.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

Deborah Hudspith	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park needs to be maintained. A new bridge should be constructed by the playground.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>The closed bridge is currently in the design stage. It is proposed to be completed in Year 1 of the 2021-2031 LTP.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Geoff Black	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park needs to be maintained. A new bridge should be constructed by the playground.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>The closed bridge is currently in the design stage. It is proposed to be completed in Year 1 of the 2021-2031 LTP.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Fiona Fowicts	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park needs to be managed and should not be neglected.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Chris Anderson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park needs work and is opposed to a \$9 million spend.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>

Rex Hamilton	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park needs work.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Michael Clarke	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park requires a tidy up, but it is not worth spending millions of dollars.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Jennifer Maughan	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park requires a tidy up. We should retain the original memorial concept, the childrens' playground and the picnic area.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Craig McKimmie	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park requires an upgrade but leaving it the same.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Wendy Cudby	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Amanda Houghton-Wright	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park requires maintenance. The submitter notes that the park requires more care and attention.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>

Lindsay George	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
			The submitter notes that the park requires more work.	
Alwyn Lenaarts	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
			The submitter notes that the park requires regular maintenance.	
Sheila Hudson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
			The submitter notes that the park requires regular maintenance.	
Sue Gray	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
			The submitter notes that the park requires tidying only, not a rebuild.	
Rowan Turner	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
			The submitter notes that the park should be left as it is but asks that we tidy it up.	
Janos Kovacs	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p>
			The submitter notes that the park should be left as it is.	
Lyn Sinclair	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
			The submitter notes that the park should be maintained.	

Kevin Pearson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park should be retained in its current form.	Council notes the submitters request.
Chris Rusling	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park should be retained with an upgrade.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
Shira	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park should look the same as it does currently.	Council notes the submitters request.
T.E.Falconer	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the park was erected to commemorate the fallen soldiers. They further note that the nature of the park is enjoyed by their grandchildren and great grandchildren as our brave men would have supported.	Council notes the submitters request.
Aaron Smit	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the pond should be cleaned up and maintained.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
Paull Chunn	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the proposed changes are not in line with the original memorial plans.	Council notes the submitters request.
Syd Pihema	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that the stream needs planting to stop erosion; maintenance is required; and water quality should be improved.	Council notes the submitters request. Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available

Maree Rodgers	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that there are general repairs and maintenance that are required to be carried out, but the Council's plans are ridiculous.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Jan Riley	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that they have always enjoyed the park how it is, taking children and elderly there.	Council notes the submitters request.
Imelda Turner	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that they like the park as it is.	Council notes the submitters request.
Lee Hudson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that they love the park as it is.	Council notes the submitters request.
Sven Braser	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that they will feel sad if the park disappears. They recommend that the park be left as it is.	Council notes the submitters request and confirms there is no intention for the park to disappear.
Ann Rushbrooke	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that this is a beautiful park to walk through and picnic in, and we must save it.	Council notes the submitters request.
Carly Price	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that this is a lovely park and we should retain its character.	Council notes the submitters request.
Russell McDonald	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that this is a lovely park and we should retain its character.	Council notes the submitters request.
Charles & Mary Robertson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that this is a planned memorial, where everything has meaning.	Council notes the submitters request.
Jack Phillips	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that tidy up and maintenance is needed.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Alan Patterson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we do not need to change the park, but that we need to better maintain it.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Christine Whiu	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we must maintain the park, ensuring that it is well looked after. They further state that they fought for us, we must fight for them.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

Stefan Moody	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we need to better look after the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Frances Krippner	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we need to better maintain and care for the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Chris Higginson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we need to get rid of the lake and leave the memorial park arches.	Council notes the submitters request. Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan. Following community consultation, the draft concept plan outlines retaining the majority of the heritage features including the Te Awamutu & District War Memorial Gateways
Gene Letford	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we need to increase maintenance undertaken at the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. There is no additional funding in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to increase the maintenance of the park.
Lyn Gollan	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we need to keep the park tidier.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

Valerie Goodman	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we need to maintain the park and erect memorial plaques.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Signage or plaques may be added to the park during development to outline the historical narrative of the park and/or features.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Natalya Tamariki	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we need to maintain the park, and further states that the park is beautiful as it is.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Paul Day	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we need to undertake work at the park but not \$9million. It is a heritage park, and we should leave it alone.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Dave Sinclair	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we preserve what is there.	Council notes the submitters request.
Anne Hindrup	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should better maintain the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Ian Reed	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should better maintain the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>

Christine Grant	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should care for and maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
C.Finlay	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should care for the park and keep it tidy. We should also maintain the WW2 character.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Dennis van Buijtene	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should clean and maintain the memorial.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Graeme Hopkins	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should clean the archway, and undertake a general tidy/clean.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Marlene Prince	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should clean the archway, and undertake a general tidy/clean.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Les Wood	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should clean up the park and keep it as it is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

Willie van Buijtene	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should clean up the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Deb Paterson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should clean up the pond, fix the middle bridge, trim trees, and have a permanent team to maintain the park. The submitter further states that we should reinstate the path at the northern end and retain the park as a memorial as it was originally intended.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>The closed bridge is currently in the design stage. It is proposed to be completed in Year 1 of the 2021-2031 LTP.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Keoin Corkin	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should clean up the pond, have the fountain working, and trim plants on the walkway.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Anne Hooker	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should definitely not do anything to the park. They reminisce of their daughter's wedding there and children's' happy times there in 1970.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p>

Louise Chambers	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should do something to enhance not ruin the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Patrick Monahan	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should do up the park and maintain it.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Keith Norris	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should either do away with the pond completely or leave it as is. He notes that a wetland area would cause mosquito pests for surrounding houses. Further, he notes that some maintenance would help.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality and the pond will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Sue Snodgrass	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should enhance the existing park as it is.	Council notes the submitters request.
Avis Steed	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should enhance the park to bring it into the 21st century, whilst also maintaining the original concept.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Pat Hay	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should fix the footpaths	Council notes the submitters request.

Samantha Macnicol	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should fix up the park without redoing it all,	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Nathan Pope	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should fix what is already there, and otherwise leave as is.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
John Turnbull	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should get the park back to how it was when it was first created.	Council notes the submitters request.
April Higham	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should improve ground maintenance.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Kait Bailey	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should improve the water quality and install plaques to commemorate the memorial features.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Signage or plaques may be added to the park during development to outline the historical narrative of the park and/or features.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>

Sylvia Soledad	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should improve the water quality of the park and we should maintain the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Pia van Halem	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should improve the water quality of the pond and should maintain it rather than neglecting it.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Dylan Hall	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should install plaques to commemorate the WW2 features of the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Signage or plaques may be added to the park during development to outline the historical narrative of the park and/or features.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Alan Baker	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should just tidy up the park as it is.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>

John Lynch	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should just undertake maintenance.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Bill Harris	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should keep everything the same but maintain it.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Isabel Steel	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should keep it maintained and tidy.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Sue Sander	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should keep maintaining the park. It's a WW2 memorial.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Peter Judson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should keep the maintenance up.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Jay Shelgren	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should keep the park as is but tidy it up.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

Alice Sare	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should keep the park as it is and maintain it.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Liam Hargreaves	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should keep the park as it is but better maintain it.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Margaret Main	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should keep the park as it is, but that we need to better maintain it.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Greg Jarvis	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should keep the park but we need to maintain it.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Wendy Willey	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should keep the park maintained and tidy it up in respect of the fallen soldiers.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Mike Hunter	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should keep the park pristine.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

Manu Taitoko	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should keep the park tidy and make repairs.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Lorna Bocock	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should keep the park tidy as a war memorial.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Anna Brown	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should keep the park tidy as a WW2 memorial, but further notes that we should leave the park alone.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Rod Hare	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should keep the part as it is to remember the war veterans.	Council notes the submitters request.
Odette Hutchison	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should leave it for the committee, we should leave it alone.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Chris Tait	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should leave the park alone and retain it as it is, a memorial to WW2.	Council notes the submitters request.
Marie Gardner	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should leave the park alone and should just undertake remedial work to reinstate it to its former glory.	Council notes the submitters request.
Dot Mirums	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should leave the park alone as it is.	Council notes the submitters request.
Carol Mitchell	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should leave the park alone, it is a memorial. They further state that we should clean it up.	Council notes the submitters request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available

Sally Tod	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should leave the park alone, it is lovely as it is.	Council notes the submitters request.
Ralph Tailby	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should leave the park and maintain it.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Barbara Johnson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should leave the park as is with upkeep.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Edward Bastion	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should leave the park as it is but that more maintenance is needed.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Angus Smith	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should leave the park as it is but that we should maintain it.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
John Nelson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should leave the park as it is but th	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Bonnie Nikora	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should leave the park as it is.	Council notes the submitters request.
Derek Yates	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should leave the park as it is.	Council notes the submitters request.
Iilaria Vrensen	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should leave the park as it is.	Council notes the submitters request.
Allen Davies	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should leave the park well alone.	Council notes the submitters request.
Eden Ross	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should leave the park.	Council notes the submitters request.

Les Liddington	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should let them rest in peace.	Council notes the submitters request.
Sylvia Gooch	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should look after "our access".	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Jessica Farac	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should look after and care for the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Susan Farac	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should look after the park and take care of it.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Sarah Gaston	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should look after the park, but leave it as is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Sharon Holland	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should look after the park, tidy it up.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Betty Bourne	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should look after the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

Bronwyn Adam	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should look after the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
D.Ward	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should look after the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Graeme Dixon	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should look after the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Pauline Sanders	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should look after the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Sarai Muau	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should look after the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Robert Bradley	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should look after the trees.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

Karen Meyer	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain and care for the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
N.Corin	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain and improve the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Bill Gray	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain and repair the park as it is in its current form.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Andrew Bailey	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain and repair the park in its current format. It does not need changing.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Alana Senior	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain and upgrade the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>

Lily Jennings	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the area for everyone to enjoy and keep safe.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Heather Jolby	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the existing park and memorials. We need plaques.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Signage or plaques may be added to the park during development to outline the historical narrative of the park and/or features.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Rossllyn Coleman	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park and keep it as a memorial to our servicemen.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Dianne Sinnett	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park and keep it to a good standard.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Jaki Vanderstop	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park and preserve it.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>

Jillane Parker	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park and provide the unemployed with jobs.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Melanie Day	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park and respect it as a wonderful place for families. The submitter also notes that it is a nature reserve.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Memorial Park is classified as a recreation reserve.</p>
Doug Grayling	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park and spend millions on other things.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Marianne Martin	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park and undertake repairs.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Joshua Bangs	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park and use the left over funds for security cameras at the park adjacent to the library.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>

Rose Ware	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park as it is visited by many people as a place to relax and remember.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Dayl Mark	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park as it is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Dianne Jones	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park as it is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Ruth Blythe	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park as it is. It is a WW2 memorial. We should erect plaques to commemorate and to inform people of its significance.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. Signage or plaques may be added to the park during development to outline the historical narrative of the park and/or features. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
Jennifer Richards	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park as it is. We should make it more secure and accessible, but should not rebuild.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available

Graham Robert	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park at all costs as it is a WW2 memorial.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Kathy Robert	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park at all costs as it is a WW2 memorial.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Janette Steel	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park in its current state.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Don Millin	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park so that it looks like it used to.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Gay Millin	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park so that it looks like it used to.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>

Jim Henderson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park to a satisfactory standard.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
D.Hunter	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park, a tidy up	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Tina Dalziel	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park, and keep it that way. They further state that it is a memorial for a special reason.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Caroline Lambert	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park, look after it and care for it.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Glenys James	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park, not in its current state.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
Angela Papesch	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park, noting specifically memorial plaques.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

Con Williams	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Gael Connolly	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Heather Walker	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Helen Walker	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Jane Rush	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
John Maetland	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

Jon Butler	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Kelly Reid	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Kerry Crooks	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Kirsten Lenssen	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Natasha Croasdale	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Nicola White	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

Ben Mason	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain the park. They further state that we should not spend too much money, as we don't need further rates increases.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Kay Hutching	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain what is there.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Bronnie Potter	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain what we have, and no change is required.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Brian Gyde	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should maintain what's already there.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Marie Hudson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should not do anything, the park is lovely as it is. They further state that the front brick fence should be extended.	Council notes the submitters request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
Deborah Morris	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should not fix what isn't broken and we should show respect for our fallen soldiers at all times.	Council notes the submitters request.
Henk van Halem	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should not neglect the park and should improve the water quality from the road.	Council notes the submitters request. Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
B.Mackenzie	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should preserve what we have at the park.	Council notes the submitters request.

Warren James	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should recycle water in the lake.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Clare Harris	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should repair and restore structures of the park and maintain to a proper standard.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Mary Mitchell	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should repair the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Gloria Cavanagh	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should restore the pond to how it was, but that we should leave the park as it is.	Council notes the submitters request.
Barbara Benton	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should retain the park and keep it maintained.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Anne Edmonds	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should retain the park but do it up. They note that it's a great place for our kids and as a memorial. However they state that \$9million is too much to spend.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>

Harriet Lama	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should retain the WW2 focus of the park, and tidy & maintain the gardens & grounds.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>The draft concept plan for the park includes the retention of memorial features.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Rod Benton	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should save the park, but change the duck pond.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Paul Parker	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should spend money on what is already there.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Caren Llewellyn	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should spend money repairing the park and keeping it updated.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Iain Cornwall	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should spend time and resources on maintaining the park to proper standards.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>

Nick Powell	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should spruce up the park, fix the bridge and tracks, and maintain it.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>The closed bridge is currently in the design stage. It is proposed to be completed in Year 1 of the 2021-2031 LTP.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Margaret Ellery	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should start maintaining the park and look after it.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Gloria Donovan	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should stop neglecting the park and should maintain it.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
D.J.Wood	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should tidy the park and make it more wheelchair friendly.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Christine Kraayvanger	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should tidy up the park and keep it as is, but in better condition.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>

Jan Morgan	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should tidy up the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
George Micallef	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should tidy, repair and maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Trevor Kjeldson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should undertake maintenance and refurbish the existing park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
Colleen Morrison	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should undertake maintenance of the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Melva Roach	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that we should upgrade the park and save the war memorial, however we should not spend \$9million.	Council notes the submitters request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
Christine Foster	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that whilst we should keep the park as it is, it requires improved maintenance.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Paula Foster	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that whilst we should keep the park as it is, it requires improved maintenance.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

Tonia Eckhoff	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that: . we should save the trees and fernery . wetlands are ok . better maintenance than at Lake Ngaroto	Council notes the submitters request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
Ross Clark	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes the park is all good as it is.	Council notes the submitters request.
Karen Phillips	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes the park is looking tired and needs upgrading.	Council notes the submitters request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
Mark Mackie	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes the park needs a little make over.	Council notes the submitters request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
Gordon Carter	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes the park needs a major tidy up and make over.	Council notes the submitters request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
Cyril Crawford	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes the park needs a tidy up.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
Eugene Moreau	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes the park needs a tidy up.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available

Gabriella Liebmann	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes the park needs a tidy up.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Julie Dowden	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes the park needs a tidy up.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Katelin Crawford	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes the park needs a tidy up.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Laura Diley	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes the park needs a tidy up.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>

Leonie Atkinson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes the park needs a tidy up.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Lisa MextedMackie	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes the park needs a tidy up.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Michael Miles	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes the park needs a tidy up.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Nigel Whibley	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes the park needs a tidy up.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>

Patrice Fynn	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes the park needs a tidy up.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Vicki Colville	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes the park needs a tidy up.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Victoria Wells	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes the park needs a tidy up.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Abby Rakele	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes the park needs maintenance and a great kids feature.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Jennifer Kendall	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes the park should be maintained.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Lynne Stone	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes we leave it as it is.	Council notes the submitters request.
Christine Baker	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes we need to show respect.	Council notes the submitters request.

Rita Middleton	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter notes that an improvement is needed, but not destruction of the whole thing.	Council notes the submitters request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
James Scott	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter remarks that Council should leave the park alone and not take away his scenic walks.	Council notes the submitters request.
Maria Claris	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter remarks that removing such an icon would be negating history. Identity can not be altered or replaced.	Council notes the submitters request. Following community consultation, the draft concept plan outlines retaining the majority of the heritage features. Please find all the recommended changes based on community feedback and further discussion with the councillors and community board members at council website https://www.waipadcc.govt.nz/our-council/haveyoursay/recentlyclosedconsultations/memorial-park-concept-plan
Denelle Stanley	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter remarks that the park does need some improvement but not drastic and it will change the history of our park.	Council notes the submitters request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
Sue Packwood	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter remarks that the park is, and has been, a part of Te Awamutu. It should be just spiced up.	Council notes the submitters request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
Howarth, HS	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter request Council maintain the park rather than neglecting it.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Rowena McChesney	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter request that Council does not destroy the park. Improve the water quality and leave the rest as is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available

Florence Stevenson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requested Council adequately maintain the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. There is no additional funding in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to increase the maintenance of the park.</p>
Wendy Heta	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council maintain the park but seeks a clean pond and the waterfall fixed.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Bev Ross	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council maintain the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Bridie Osborne	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council maintain the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
David Wilson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council maintain the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Elisabeth Stuckenberger	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council maintain the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Iain Macleod	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council maintain the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>

Joan Phillips	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Josephine Mauriohooho	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Karen Howard	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Kate Hurrell	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Kylie Smith	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
L McClennan	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Lorna Hose	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Mike McClennan	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Nancy Anderson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

Nina Thomas	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Pauline Lahmon	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Rosemary Meyer	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
S Fleming	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Shirley Brown	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Siobhan O'Regan	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Tom Kovacs	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Wendy Hodgson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Brian Laird	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council retain the park as it is.	Council notes the submitters request.
Marilyn Anderson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council retain the park as it is.	Council notes the submitters request.

Landas King	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council tidy up the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Joan McClennan	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council to clean up the ponds and plant the stream edges.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Lois Inglis	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council to clean up the ponds and plant the stream edges.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Mac Finlayson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council to clean up the ponds and plant the stream edges.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>

Margaret Finlayson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council to clean up the ponds and plant the stream edges.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
John Watts	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests Council to clean up the water quality and maintain the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Janein Taipari	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests maintenance for future Rangatahi.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Richard Taylor	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests maintenance.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Gary Buckland	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests regular tidy-up and maintenance.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>

Howarth, Dave	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council control erosion on the river bank, improve water quality, and look after trees.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Karen Aoams-Keetch	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council do not destroy the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p>
Allison East	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council fix the park and leave it as it is.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Carolyn Cox	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council focus on water quality.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Colleen Neal	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council get the park back to its original condition	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p>
Anne Betschart	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council increase maintenance at the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. There is no additional funding in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to increase the maintenance of the park.</p>

Jennifer Walker	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council just tidy up what is there now.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Jim Neal	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council just tidy up what is there now.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Betty Macleod	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council keep the park maintained and clean the pond.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Bruce Dixon	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council keep the park maintained and clean the pond.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
John Macleod	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council keep the park maintained and clean the pond.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Wendy Roberts	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council keep the park maintained and clean the pond.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Judith Megaw	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council keep the park maintained and plant alongside the stream edges to prevent further erosion.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available

Noeleen Davies	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council keep the park maintained and plant alongside the stream edges to prevent further erosion.	Council notes the submitters request. Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
G Westgate	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council keep the park maintained as is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Marjorie Wilson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council keep the park maintained as is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Sean	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council keep the park maintained as is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Annie Fullerton	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council keep the park maintained with minimal changes. It is a sacred place and should be maintained as far as possible.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Betty Neil	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council keep the park maintained.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Cane Amomhanga	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council keep the park maintained.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Elizabeth Clarke	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council keep the park maintained.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

George Fleck	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council keep the park maintained.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Glenyss A Cooper	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council keep the park maintained.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Jay Lindsey	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council keep the park maintained.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Jo Linsey	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council keep the park maintained.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
John Graham	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council keep the park maintained.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Leonie Watts	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council keep the park maintained.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Lucas Van den Bosch	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council keep the park maintained.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Maureen George	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council keep the park maintained.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Mick McConnell	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council keep the park maintained.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

Mike Bayley	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council keep the park maintained.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Nathan Van den Bosch	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council keep the park maintained.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Paige Van den Bosch	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council keep the park maintained.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Pat Mike Bayley	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council keep the park maintained.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Patrica Hobbs	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council keep the park maintained.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Richard Stacey	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council keep the park maintained.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Richenda Van den Bosch	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council keep the park maintained.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Sharron Adam	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council keep the park maintained.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Sid Pratt	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council keep the park maintained.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

W. Fullerton	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council keep the park maintained.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Clare Tamaki	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council leave the park alone.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Garin Gower	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council leave the park as a memorial.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Chloe	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park and clean the pond.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Jorja Tarrant	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park and clean the pond.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>

<p>Luke Dryland</p>	<p>Issue 4 Memorial Park</p>	<p>P-Option 1 - MP status quo</p>	<p>The submitter requests that Council maintain the park and clean the pond.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
<p>Zoe Howell</p>	<p>Issue 4 Memorial Park</p>	<p>P-Option 1 - MP status quo</p>	<p>The submitter requests that Council maintain the park and clean the pond.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
<p>Shirley Egglestone</p>	<p>Issue 4 Memorial Park</p>	<p>P-Option 1 - MP status quo</p>	<p>The submitter requests that Council maintain the park and focus on water quality.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
<p>Heather Upston</p>	<p>Issue 4 Memorial Park</p>	<p>P-Option 1 - MP status quo</p>	<p>The submitter requests that Council maintain the park and reinstate a working fountain.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>

Kerry Upston	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park and reinstate a working fountain.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Jenni Williams	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park and reinstate it to its original glory.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Maria Linton	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park and state rates are already too high.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Alyssa Upston	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park as is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Amy Saunders	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park as is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Anthony Hodgson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park as is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Brick Saunders	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park as is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Frank Holz	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park as is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
G & S Yallop	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park as is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

Hank Meyer	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park as is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Ian Bardsley	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park as is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
J Ackroyd	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park as is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Joan Hodgson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park as is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Judy Borland	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park as is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Kate Packer	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park as is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Kelly Fourie	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park as is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Kirsty	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park as is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Lize Buckley	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park as is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

Luanne Rossiter	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park as is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Stephen Howell	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park as is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Trev Wilson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park as is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Jacob Van Den Berg	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park with minor improvements.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
Albert Bruce Deveries	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Alison Murphy	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Allan Peter Locke	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Anthonie Rosser	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

Are Dearing	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Barry Meredith	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Brodie Brown	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Caleb Julian	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Christine Knibbs	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Clare Quinn	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Colin Ellis Bell	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Dave Carr	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Dave Chadderton	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

Don McLunie	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Erin TeTomo	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Eugene Bourke	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Eve Jansen	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Eve Smith	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Fernanda Catalan	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Fiona Murphy	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Gay Morgan	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Gena Harrison	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

Glenice Troth	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Jacob Knight	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Janette Vogel	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Jean Whitehead	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Jim Scott	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Jo Rusling	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Josephine Haines	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Judith Newton	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Judy McClunie	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

Judy Page	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Karen Nicholson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Kath Bayly	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Keith Hetherington	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Lesley Robyn Cudby	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Lorraine Moorhead	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Luise Crawford	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Lyn	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Manu Tepou	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

Meg Mactie	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. There is no additional funding in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to increase the maintenance of the park.
Michael Newton	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Nicola Pratt-Tickelpenny	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Nicole Perry	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Pamela Croasdale	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Pat Bell	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Paul Ronald Gough	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Phil Nicholson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

Philip Troth	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Phyl Linsley	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Rachel Reid	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Rachel Tyler	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Rachel Underhay	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Ray Thurgood	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Raye Pearson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Rosemary Kaponga	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Sandi Julian	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

Shane Newton	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Sonya Cameron	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Sriley Wacku	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Stuart & Sally Middlehass	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Stuart Middleton	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Sylvia Meredith	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
T.Dawn Small	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Tarryn Clayton	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Val Thurgood	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

Vinod Chand	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Barbara Linton	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council maintain the park. Nine million dollars should not be spent given the current economic environment.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Barry Ginn	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council repair the bridge and maintain the park as it is.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>The closed bridge is currently in the design stage. It is proposed to be completed in Year 1 of the 2021-2031 LTP.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Carol Simons	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council repair the bridge and maintain the park as it is.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>The closed bridge is currently in the design stage. It is proposed to be completed in Year 1 of the 2021-2031 LTP.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>

Michelle Pirret	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council repair the bridge and maintain the park as it is.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>The closed bridge is currently in the design stage. It is proposed to be completed in Year 1 of the 2021-2031 LTP.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Hayley Ritsema	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council tidy the park and maintain it.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Allison Kay	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council tidy up and maintain the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Anne Grffiths	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council tidy up and maintain the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>

Brenda Whittaker	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council tidy up and maintain the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Camron Mason	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council tidy up and maintain the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
David Harpur	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council tidy up and maintain the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Gary Mason	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council tidy up and maintain the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>

Gloria Craydon	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council tidy up and maintain the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Jill Harpur	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council tidy up and maintain the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Linda King	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council tidy up and maintain the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Michael Hewett	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council tidy up and maintain the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>

Olive Hewett-Bryant	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council tidy up and maintain the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Pam Rye	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council tidy up and maintain the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Phil Rye	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council tidy up and maintain the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Rob Griffiths	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council tidy up and maintain the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>

Robin McGhie	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council tidy up and maintain the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Rosalea Cockburn	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council tidy up and maintain the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Stephanie Chapman	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council tidy up and maintain the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Rewa Murray	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that Council tidy up the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>

<p>Anthea Furlong</p>	<p>Issue 4 Memorial Park</p>	<p>P-Option 1 - MP status quo</p>	<p>The submitter requests that the funding be used to maintain the park.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
<p>Rebecca Stocker</p>	<p>Issue 4 Memorial Park</p>	<p>P-Option 1 - MP status quo</p>	<p>The submitter requests that the park be left as it is but asks that we clean it up.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
<p>Suzanne Money</p>	<p>Issue 4 Memorial Park</p>	<p>P-Option 1 - MP status quo</p>	<p>The submitter requests that the paving stones be repaired and the gravel portion - on the Christie Ave side - be concreted.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
<p>Miss Carol Broadhurst</p>	<p>Issue 4 Memorial Park</p>	<p>P-Option 1 - MP status quo</p>	<p>The submitter requests that the water quality in the pond is improved, work is done on the two streams, and the rest of the park is maintained.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
<p>Wendy Chambers</p>	<p>Issue 4 Memorial Park</p>	<p>P-Option 1 - MP status quo</p>	<p>The submitter requests that we beautify the park and maintain it as it used to be.E93</p>	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>

Paul Spencer	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that we improve the water quality.	Council notes the submitters request. Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
Tony Morrison	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that we install a solar reticulation pump for the pond.	Council notes the submitters request.
Maureen Goldsmith	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that we leave the park alone.	Council notes the submitters request.
Sonia Hine	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that we leave the park alone.	Council notes the submitters request.
Christine Jones	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that we maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Ron Roach	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests that we tidy up the park.	Council notes the submitters request.
Jo Chisnall	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests the existing facilities are updated.	Council notes the submitters request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
Lois Douglas	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests we clean up the pond.	Council notes the submitters request. Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available

William Lane	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests we expand the park and not destroy it.	Council notes the submitters request. Following community consultation, the draft concept plan outlines retaining the majority of the heritage features. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
Judy Uden	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests we leave the park as a memorial to those who died but asks that we tidy it up.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Adam Wood	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests we leave the park as it is but also requests that we tidy it up.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Vimala Rangasaney	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests we leave the park as it is but asks that we maintain it properly.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Kyley Muraahi	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests we leave the park as it is but asks that we tidy it up.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Paula Brown	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests we leave the park as it is but asks that we tidy it up.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihī, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Heather Kendrick	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests we leave the park as it is.	Council notes the submitters request.
John Davies	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests we leave the park as it is.	Council notes the submitters request.

Lee-Anne Venter	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests we leave the park as it is.	Council notes the submitters request.
Raewynne Crozier	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests we leave the park as it is.	Council notes the submitters request.
Daniel Odium	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests we leave the park how it is.	Council notes the submitters request.
Daphne Hall	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests we leave the WW2 memorial as it is.	Council notes the submitters request.
Kate Jones	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests we maintain the park and respect it as it is.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Bev Shilton	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests we maintain the park well.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Barbara Philps	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests we maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Joelene Skelton	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests we maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Ranby	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests we maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

Stewart Philps	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests we maintain the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Anita Worrall	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests we repair, retain and maintain the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Elaine Wise	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests we tidy up the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Caroline Kennedy	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter requests we tidy up what is there and then continue to maintain it.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Tracey Pope	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter says the park is a nice place to walk the dog.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p>
Sandra Lidington	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter says the park needs tidying and the lake needs fixing.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>

Judith Booth	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter states that the park needs more attention but not nine million dollars.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Different levels of site improvement and associated costs have been identified in the business case for this project. The preferred option includes implementation of the whole concept plan over the 2021-2031 period, however final costs are still being confirmed following the public consultation.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Booth	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter states that the park needs more attention.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. There is no additional funding in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to increase the maintenance of the park.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Curtis Pugh	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter states that the park would be at its full potential if Council did not neglect it in the first place.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Jean Warburton	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter states that their grandfather gifted the land to be a memorial for our soldiers. Show respect.	Council notes the submitters request.
Gaye Jellie	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter states that there has to be an in-between. Huge improvements could be made with a fraction of \$9million.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Different levels of site improvement and associated costs have been identified in the business case for this project. The preferred option includes implementation of the whole concept plan over the 2021-2031 period, however final costs are still being confirmed following the public consultation.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>

Armstrong	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter states the park is looking a little sad and needs a clean up. Happy to help in a working bee.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Ata Holz	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter states the park needs lots of TLC.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. There is no additional funding in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to increase the maintenance of the park.
Cathy Dellow	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter states the park needs work but not total destruction.	Council notes the submitters request. Following community consultation, the draft concept plan outlines retaining the majority of the heritage features. Please find all the recommended changes based on community feedback and further discussion with the councillors and community board members at council website https://www.waipadc.govt.nz/our-council/haveyoursay/recentlyclosedconsultations/memorial-park-concept-plan Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
Denise Bird	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter states the water needs improvement.	Council notes the submitters request. Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
Ngairé Meredith	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter states 'WW2 memorial not for WDC's use/destruction.	Council notes the submitters request.
Trevor Bryan	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter suggests Council tidies up the park with help from the RSA.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Aileen Benton	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter suggests that Council asks schools to help maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request.

Janet Smith	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter suggests that explanation boards would be helpful in explaining the park's history.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Signage or plaques may be added to the park during development to outline the historical narrative of the park and/or features.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Donna Fleming	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter suggests that the park needs some tidying up; the playground and memorial plaques need updating.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Colin Ellis Bell	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter suggests the park could be an emergency gravesite for repatriation.	Council notes the submitters request.
Cynthia Horn	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter supports Council doing up and maintaining the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Sudish Machra	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter supports Council maintaining and beautifying the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>

Brian Gordon	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter supports Council spending money first on relocating the basketball courts.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council will explore future uses of The Club House, Sport Courts and associated car parking to activate the reserve throughout the year, in collaboration with the Te Awamutu Netball Centre. The Council has no immediate plans to remove the netball courts</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Caroline Jones	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter supports planting along the stream to prevent erosion.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Projects addressing stream bank erosion will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Jonathan Watson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	<p>The submitter supports the War Memorial Park Maintenance Committee and submits that we should reinstate the middle bridge; preserve the water features; and rebuild the footbridge over the lake to an acceptable wheelchair friendly gradient, i.e. 1 in 12.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>The closed bridge is currently in the design stage. It is proposed to be completed in Year 1 of the 2021-2031 LTP.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Polina Johnstone	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter the park needs to stay as it is, apart from regular maintenance and a general tidy up.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>

Laura Saunders	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter thinks Council should give it a make-over but shouldn't waste too much money. Compromise.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Different levels of site improvement and associated costs have been identified in the business case for this project. The preferred option includes implementation of the whole concept plan over the 2021-2031 period, however final costs are still being confirmed following the public consultation.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Kate Lindsay	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter thinks the park needs some love, but is beautiful as it is.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Gretchen Gavay	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter thinks we should just maintain what we have.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Elsie Downie	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter walks around the park and notes that it requires maintenance. The submitter further notes that the bridge over the pond needs replacing.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>The closed bridge is currently in the design stage. It is proposed to be completed in Year 1 of the 2021-2031 LTP.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>

Susan Sircombe	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter wants Council to fix the paths, bridges, trim trees and clean out the pond.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Shannon and Billy Parsons	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter wants Council to leave Memorial Park as it is as they believe it's a beautiful place.	Council notes the submitters request.
Arahia O'Donnell/Smith	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter wants Council to maintain the park and clean up the pond.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Tsonyah Seymour	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter wants Council to maintain the park and clean up the pond.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>

Kaye Beaver	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter wants Council to maintain the park and provide plaques for the bridges.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Signage or plaques may be added to the park during development to outline the historical narrative of the park and/or features.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Hilary Nobes	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter wants Council to maintain the park, put up plaques, provide barbeques and improve the water quality of the lake. The submitter supports riparian planting and upgrading of the playground, as well as staff to specifically maintain the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Signage or plaques may be added to the park during development to outline the historical narrative of the park and/or features.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Debra Morrissey	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter wants Council to maintain the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Donna Nash	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter wants Council to maintain the park.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>

Douglas Wilson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter wants Council to maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Janet Marshall	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter wants Council to maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Gwen Hart	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter wants Council to take care of the park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Irene Cochrane	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter wants Council to use finances for improving elderly and those with disabilities.	Council notes the submitters request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
Janet Aukett	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter wants Council to utilise volunteers to maintain the park.	Council notes the submitters request.
Ashleigh Rewi-Crean	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter wants the park left as is, but for Council to do the small fix ups that are needed.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

Fiona Bulled	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter would like another bridge, disability access to the pond area and more picnic tables.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p> <p>The closed bridge is currently in the design stage. It is proposed to be completed in Year 1 of the 2021-2031 LTP.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Linore Kapa	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter would like Council to focus on water quality	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Projects addressing water quality and the awa will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Don McLean	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter would like the park to have new seats.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Valda Samuels	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitter would like to keep the park as it is.	Council notes the submitters request.
Dick and Marg Morton	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	The submitters ask for the park to be left as it is but maintained to the level it used to be.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding. There is no additional funding in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to increase the maintenance of the park.</p>
Bayley	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	Tidy but retain.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>

Chrissy Lawry	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	Tidy it up please.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Barry Gaston	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	Tidy up the existing park.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Aimee Keller	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo	Why change it?	Council notes the submitters request. The Memorial Park concept plan was delivered to address non functioning assets, poor pond water quality, poorly accessible walkways, stream bank erosion and acknowledging the history and cultural significance.
Alison Snell	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Ara Te Aranga Emery	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Awa Morris	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
B Fyofof	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
B W Lincoln	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Barbara Warburton	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Bella Hiko	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Betty Baker	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Brenda Howell	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Brian Harvey	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Bryan Grodin	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
C. Terblanide	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Carol Madsen	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Caroline Stewart	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Cat Lang	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Cath McCartney	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Charlie Rapana	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Colleen Logan	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		

Colleen Matangi	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Colleen Peck	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
David and Lynley Boulton	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
David Hiscock	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
David Rosser	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Dayna Rossiter	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Deb Orman	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Deborah Smith	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Des Eno	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Des Rossiter	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Diane Oliphant	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Edward Kats	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Eileen Balduoin	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Eileen Hemingway	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Elske De Brwuyyn	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Emma Hutcheon	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Erin Morty	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Fay Drummond	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Frank Drummond	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Frank J Cooper	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
G. Lane	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Gill Hellen	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Gladys Toomath	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Grant Smith	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Guy Lyons	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Henry Thomas Howell	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Ian Cotteral	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		

Jack	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Jacki Mylchreest	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Jan Olsen	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Jane O'Byrne	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Jillian Hill	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Jocelyn Jeffries	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Jody Arthur	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
John Arthur	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
John Jones	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
John Poole	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Joseph Tair	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Josie James	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Joy Burgess	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Judi Clark	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Judy Freed	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Kay Baker	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Kay Harper	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Ken Murray	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Kerry Jensen	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Larry Clark	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Leanne Furer	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Lincoln Quarrie	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Linda Kavanagh	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Lois Andersen	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Lorraine Hamilton	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Louise Jones	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Lyn Cross	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		

Malcolm Davies	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Margaret Day	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Margaret Rees	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Margaret Sklenard	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Marie Kavanagh	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Mason Jones	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Maxine Davys	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Michael Goodman	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Michael Shere	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Michael Toomath	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Michelle Martin	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Mick Forster	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Mike Davies	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Mrs Dorris Barrass	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Murray Bowe	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Murray Karc	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Murray McChesney	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Murray Wallis	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
N B Craighead	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
N Walters	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Natalie Davison	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Nelta Clark	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Niki Ormsby	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Nola Mexted	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Owen Green	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Owen Heke	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Owlyine Clarke	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		

P J Steiner	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Paki Harris	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Pam McNally	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Pat Oliver	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Patsy Devoy	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Paul Christian	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Paul Fuller	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Paul Hudson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Pauline Te Haale	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Pete Hyland	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Poppy Coleman-West	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
R Addison	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
R Frost	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Ray Smith	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Reggie Fabish	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Rex Todd	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Rita Brooking	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Robin Madsen	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Robyn Atherton	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Rodney Hards	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Ron Otto	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Russell Benson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Sandra Ashley	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Schiananska	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Sharon Bourke	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Sharyn Haycock	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Shona Robb	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		

Stephen Steiner	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Sue Reynolds	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Sydney Gumbley	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Tan Ware	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Terry Lloyd	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Theresa Engelbrecht	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Tony Lomo	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Trudy Leigh	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Valma Berry	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Wayne Buckley	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Welby Murrell	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Wendy Muraahi	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Yvonne Tickelpenny	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 1 - MP status quo		
Liz Dixon	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	Money needs to be spent on infrastructure, including drains in Rewi Street.	Council notes the submitters request.
Michael O'Regan	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter notes that we should fix it how it was 30 years ago.	Council notes the submitters request.
Cherie Stent	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan	The submitter remarks that she has just moved back to Te Awamutu and was sad to see the park needs considerable work to bring it back to the beautiful place it was.	Council notes the submitters request. Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available
Jan Mackay	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
Todd Dormer	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Option 2 - Implementation of MP concept plan		
Grant Thomson	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Other - 14	The submitter notes that the park requires a general tidy up.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.

Frank Lieshcut	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Other - 14	The submitter notes that they seek an option half way between options 1 and 2. They state that the park is neglected but don't want us to spend too much.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Different levels of site improvement and associated costs have been identified in the business case for this project. The preferred option includes implementation of the whole concept plan over the 2021-2031 period, however final costs are still being confirmed following the public consultation.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Lachlan Chambers	Issue 4 Memorial Park	P-Other - 14	The submitter supports option 1 but submits that we should maintain the park and keep it lovely.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.</p>
Bill Jenkins	Issue 4 Memorial Park		The submitter supports improvements were needed but not the full implementation of the concept plan.	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Different levels of site improvement and associated costs have been identified in the business case for this project. The preferred option includes implementation of the whole concept plan over the 2021-2031 period, however final costs are still being confirmed following the public consultation.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm the funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>
Alwyn Lenaarts	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	P-Option 1 - Status quo RR	The submitter asks what it would provide noting that the site is sufficient.	
Keith Norris	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	P-Option 1 - Status quo RR	The submitter queried what happened to the one we had and asks why ratepayers should fund this again.	<p>Council has not owned any transfer station for many years and when it did own one it did not provide a resource recovery facility. Council decided to exit this business when several privately run facilities were established.</p> <p>Please note, resource recovery centres are more than transfer stations, they prioritise diversion from landfill, so operate in a different way with services provided to keep items in use, repair, upcycle and resell.</p>

R Frost	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	P-Option 1 - Status quo RR	The submitter states that we already had a resource recovery building that was given away. A waste of ratepayers money.	Council has not owned any transfer station for many years and when it did own one it did not provide a resource recovery facility. Council decided to exit this business when several privately run facilities were established. Please note, resource recovery centres are more than transfer stations, they prioritise diversion from landfill, so operate in a different way with services provided to keep items in use, repair, upcycle and resell.
Margaret Day	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	P-Option 1 - Status quo RR	The submitter wants Council to keep the gardens tidy.	
Bryan Grodin	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	P-Option 1 - Status quo RR		
Chrissy Lawry	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	P-Option 1 - Status quo RR		
Iain Macleod	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	P-Option 1 - Status quo RR		
Ian Cotteral	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	P-Option 1 - Status quo RR		
Jacob Van Den Berg	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	P-Option 1 - Status quo RR		
Lorraine Hamilton	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	P-Option 1 - Status quo RR		
Janet Smith	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	P-Option 2 - Joint venture	The submitter comments that the whole community can do better at recycling.	Agreed, and council is continuously trying to educate our community about how to recycle right. Most people are really keen to recycle correctly and are only placing a few incorrect items that are similar to accepted recycling in the wheelie bins, and here Council is keen to educate these households. A smaller number of households are placing rubbish and dangerous materials in the recycling wheelie bins and council are keen to stop this practice.
Brian Gordon	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	P-Option 2 - Joint venture	The submitter doesn't understand what we currently have and thinks Council should stay out of it as it will add to bureaucracy.	Council currently uses government supplied waste levies to fund a range of community programmes designed to minimise waste and divert waste from landfill. Resource recover centres are common in NZ and meet a community need.
Awa Morris	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	P-Option 2 - Joint venture		
Branna Linton-Newton	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	P-Option 2 - Joint venture		
Curtis Pugh	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	P-Option 2 - Joint venture		
Hank Meyer	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	P-Option 2 - Joint venture		
Lize Buckley	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	P-Option 2 - Joint venture		
Maria Linton	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	P-Option 2 - Joint venture		

Murray Bowe	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	P-Option 2 - Joint venture		
Paki Harris	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	P-Option 2 - Joint venture		
Susan Sircombe	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	P-Option 2 - Joint venture		
Wayne Buckley	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	P-Option 2 - Joint venture		
Angus Smith	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	P-Option 3 - Partnership		
Bronwyn Barrie	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	P-Option 3 - Partnership		
Graeme Blackstock	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	P-Option 3 - Partnership		
Isabel Steel	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	P-Option 3 - Partnership		
Jo Chisnall	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	P-Option 3 - Partnership		
Kate Lindsay	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	P-Option 3 - Partnership		
Schiananska	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	P-Option 3 - Partnership		
Trudy Leigh	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	P-Option 3 - Partnership		
Susan Gordon	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	P-Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building	The submitter queries where the site is, who the group are and if they're a private enterprise.	No site has been selected yet, if that is the option chosen Council will do an exhaustive search of appropriately zoned locations to see if one can be found. A detailed business case would be developed before committing to a build or partnership arrangement. This would confirm costs and revenue and funding streams. If the project is approved, further down the line Council will be looking for expressions of interest from community partners.
Brian Harvey	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	P-Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		
Judith Newton	Issue 5 Resource Recovery	P-Option 4 - Partnership and purpose built building		
Brian Gordon	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	P-Don't support changes to SEP	The submitter comments that they don't have enough information to make an informed decision, and that looking up the information takes too much time and is difficult.	The submitter's feedback is noted. We have endeavoured to provide an explanation as to the purpose of the Significance & Engagement Policy, and the proposed changes to it. The policy was also available in full on-line.
Keith Norris	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	P-Don't support changes to SEP	The submitter notes that change should be made for a reason and he cannot see any reason for changing the policy other than to waste money and provide someone with a job.	The submitter's feedback is noted. The Significance and Engagement Policy provides guidance to our staff and communities as to how we will engage on projects and proposals. We are proposing changes to the policy to make this more clear and effective. We have included financial thresholds and have expanded the list of strategic assets, to enhance decision-making.

John Lynch	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	P-Don't support changes to SEP	The submitter notes that we should leave it alone, just do maintenance.	Council notes the submitters request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in the urban centres of Te Awamutu and Kihikihi, including Memorial Park within current resources and funding.
Janet Smith	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	P-Don't support changes to SEP	The submitter suggests Council should work smarter with less, and the area will prosper.	The submitter's feedback is noted. Council is focussed on successful delivery of it's legislative responsibilities, including the promotion of social, cultural, economic and environmental wellbeing.
Alwyn Lenaarts	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	P-Don't support changes to SEP		
Angus Smith	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	P-Don't support changes to SEP		
Hank Meyer	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	P-Don't support changes to SEP		
Ian Cotteral	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	P-Don't support changes to SEP		
Jessica Farac	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	P-Don't support changes to SEP		
Joseph Tair	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	P-Don't support changes to SEP		
Judith Newton	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	P-Don't support changes to SEP		
Margaret Day	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	P-Don't support changes to SEP		
Paul Christian	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	P-Don't support changes to SEP		
R Frost	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	P-Don't support changes to SEP		
Richard Taylor	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	P-Don't support changes to SEP		
Schiananska	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	P-Don't support changes to SEP		
Susan Farac	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	P-Don't support changes to SEP		
Susan Gordon	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	P-Don't support changes to SEP		
Susan Sircombe	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	P-Don't support changes to SEP		
T.E.Falconer	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	P-Don't support changes to SEP		
Maria Linton	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	P-No preference indicated - 16	The submitter notes the publics say has already been narrowed limited.	The submitter's feedback is noted. Council is required through legislation to engage with the community and the Significance and Engagement Policy details how we will do this. This policy will be considered before we get started on any new project or proposal, and from time to time as a proposal or project develops. We are proposing changes to the policy to make this more clear and effective and to provide clarity to our communities and to our staff.
Bill Jenkins	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	P-Support changes to SEP		

Jo Chisnall	Issue 6 Sig and Engagement Policy	P-Support changes to SEP		
Maria Linton	Other	P-Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests Council develop a playground for Kihikihi	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>Community Services are proposing a new playground development in Kihikihi in Year 7 of the draft 2021-2031 LTP to allow for growth.</p> <p>There is a draft Kihikihi Structure Plan being developed currently which provide direction on future development of the town.</p>

9 Other

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714	3	Germann, Hamish and Sheree	Other	Consultation/LTP Process	The submitter believes Council is not being transparent with Waipa. They say Council knows what you want and are selling it that way. The proposals are slanted to work for you so the general public don't understand the implications of different options.	This is a consultation process and we take all feedback into consideration. We always welcome any queries from residents about particular projects, activities or services and respond to these queries in a fully transparent way.
387	7	Lealand, Sarah	Other	Consultation/LTP Process	The submitter congratulates Council on the communications of the Long Term Plan. The consultation document and supporting information is presented very well.	The Council notes the support of the submitter.
X-003	3	Hayward, Alan	Other	Consultation/LTP Process	The submitter expresses disappointment regarding the manner in which Council has previously addressed the concerns of Hall Street residents. There has been an ongoing issue which they would like resolved promptly.	The submission is acknowledged. Funding is provided in the LTP to address Hall Street infrastructure.
178	6	Shaw, L	Other	Consultation/LTP Process	The submitter states that if Council is actually interested you will have read what people are saying, not what you think, or hope, people are saying, and not putting words in their mouths. The submitter notes Council should stop lording over everyone and actually be responsible and stop wasting money on things that are not needed, and are only issues because council feels they need to hobsnob or be better than someone or somewhere else.	Thank you for thoughts on the consultation process. We read and listen to all submissions, taking on board feedback on the key issues facing our district and impacts on residents and ratepayers. Rest assured your feedback has been heard.
727	5	Te Awamutu Residents and Ratepayers' Association	Other	Consultation/LTP Process	The submitter states the information given is sketchy and the documents in support of the LTP are enormous - they are a maze to negotiate and appear to be contradictory at times. There needs to be a readable, plain-language version available in future.	The submitter's feedback is noted. We have endeavoured to ensure that the information contained in the Consultation Document is clear and written in plain english. There are many supporting documents which inform the component parts of the LTP. We will be endeavouring to ensure that the LTP which is adopted by Council is clear, sufficiently detailed, and tells a compelling story. It is our intention to use graphics to simplify technical and complex information as much as possible.
264	5	Higgs, Gill	Other	Consultation/LTP Process	The submitter would like to commend the council staff who attended the meeting at Memorial Park on Saturday 27 March, noting they were very professional and patient with what was, sometimes, a rather rude group of concerned residents. Although, the submitter understands and agrees with a lot of the concerns raised, they thought the way they were delivered could have been nicer, and Council staff handled the situation well.	We thank the submitter for taking the time to come along to the Memorial Park tour and provide their feedback. We know there are many members of our community who are passionate about the park and what it means to them. We also acknowledge that sometimes residents will not agree with our proposals, so that is why it's important to take part in local government decision making and have your say. We read and listen to all submissions, so the submitter can be rest assured their feedback has been heard.
683	4	Gaunt, Dorothy	Other	Other	The submitter has attached their feedback in an email. Please check the attachment.	Supplementary information to be provided
698	1	Waikato Skateboarding Society	Other	Other	The submitter has requested Council review and renew the skateparks in both Cambridge and Te Awamutu. They note the pump track in Cambridge is at an excellent standard and asks that a skatepark of equal standard be constructed in Waipa.	Council notes the submitter's request. It is expected skate park provision will be outlined in the spatial plan being undertaken by the council. There is no funding identified in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to complete a review, upgrade existing skate park facilities or develop new facilities due to financial constraints and other issues requiring consideration.

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747	6	Kay, Jenny	Other	Other	As a Kihikihi resident the submitter would like council to consider focusing on the following: .Restoring the Kihikihi Domain stand which surely must be a heritage building. . Placing some speed bumps on road surfaces that are prominent areas for boy racers. .Clear roadside rubbish dumping more frequently - especially the first 500 mtrs of Arapuni Road	The submitter's feedback is noted. With regard to the the Kihikihi Grandstand, it is noted that the plan does not allow for any upgrade, it allows for demolition only.
766	5	Cameron, Brendon	Other	Other	Better street lighting in Cambridge for walking at night.	Supplementary information to be provided
X-234	6	Fryett, Sara	Other	Other	I love the climate friendly projects in the plan, but I'm sure we could be doing more around climate change mitigation and adaptation. Given that there is a scientific consensus that we're really in a lot of trouble and we need to act now (or, rather, yesterday), we need to green it up, and fast. Some ideas (yes, I know they all cost money).... - Have a Climate Mitigation, Adaptation and Engagement Officer (or some snappier title) whose role it is to advise, promote and champion climate-friendly behaviours in Council and with the public - PLEASE implement food waste collection for composting. - Recycling collection from businesses in town - Drinking fountains & bottle refill stations outside supermarkets and at a strategic point or two in town - I know you have the Waste Minimisation Fund, but how about a general "climate friendly" fund as well? - Have a start-up grant for businesses with a climate-friendly focus/main product, and/or one year rates-free - Incentives for businesses and community groups making climate-friendly improvements. - Make it easier to shop sustainably - for example, by giving the refilleries (The Storeroom and Fill Good(?)) a free/heavily discounted	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
771	1	Maher, Amy	Other	Other	I would like to a council to review, renew and rebuild the skatepark in Cambridge, and look into creating a skate park in Leamington - good locations for this would be a) The Leamington domain park, with the option to utilise the current skate rink which is currently unused and a skate bowl close to this - used as a fun place for young children and teenagers to have somewhere safe and open (easy to view and monitor) to hang out. Or b) create a skate park at the Browning/Scott/Thompson St park.	Council notes the submitter's request. It is expected skate park provision will be outlined in the spatial plan being undertaken by the council. There is no funding identified in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to complete a review, upgrade existing skate park facilities or develop new facilities due to financial constraints and other issues requiring consideration.

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842	7	Miller, Melissa	Other	Other	I'd like to keep a moto x track. I'd support a cycle friendly Cambridge but not at the cost of practicality and safety. Picking 5yr olds up after school should be easy with preschoolers not impossibly hard.	Council notes the submitter's request. Council staff have met with the Cambridge Motorcycle club to discuss options and have assessed there is no suitable existing council land to relocate the facility to. There are no regional facilities plan to guide investment decisions into motocross. It is noted that it is currently uncertain whether the club will need to vacate the site ahead of the lease expiration in November 2026, as a result of Plan Change 13 being operative. There is no funding within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to support a project to investigate sites, complete community consultation or build such a facility. In order to progress this concept, funding to undertake investigation and consultation is required.
855	7	Smith, Delwyn	Other	Other	Make the developers pay for new infrastructure, not the rest of us! I don't love growth. It squeezes us all.	Growth is funded through Development Contributions which are levied on developers. In addition, Council undertakes Development Agreements around developers funding infrastructure, and can impose financial contributions for any infrastructure cost shortfall. Council's only cost in funding new growth is the interest on borrowed loans to put in infrastructure "up front". The cost of new infrastructure is recovered from developers.
X-101	6	Maori Womens Welfare League	Other	Other	Note that the separate page has been forwarded to Peter Fraser and Ruary Laidlaw, who are preparing a submission for the Kihiki Residents and Ratepayers Association. This page has not been processed accordingly.	Supplementary information to be provided
725	7	Te Paparua Committe Group	Other	Other	On behalf of whanau, tamariki, and rangatahi, the submitter would like to see in Kihikihi the development of 'Te Paparua Skate Park and Pump Track'.	Council notes the submitter's request. There is no funding identified in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to support this community lead project from site investigations, design or construction. There is no funding included in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to upgrade existing skate park facilities or develop new facilities due to financial constraints and other issues requiring consideration.
732	7	Bowden, Nicky	Other	Other	Submitter wants to make it safer bike in Cambridge by footpath. For example, the developers of the medical centre on Hamilton Road need to put in a footpath along the front of their development – council shouldn't let developments happen without provision for walking and cycling.	The submission is noted. Footpaths are planned for these road frontages and will be built in the near future.
579	1	Bailey, Hinemarie	Other	Other	The greenbelt area around Cambridge is a real bonus and enhances the beauty of the town.	The submitter's feedback is noted.

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706	1	Meredith, Shannon	Other	Other	The submitter believes Cambridge requires a motor cross track as this town is a multi-sport town and draws a lot of people here weekly for sports events, motor cross being one of them.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff have met with the Cambridge Motorcycle club to discuss options and have assessed there is no suitable existing council land to relocate the facility to. There are no regional facilities plan to guide investment decisions into motocross.</p> <p>There is no funding within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to support a project to investigate sites, complete community consultation or build such a facility. In order to progress this concept, funding to undertake investigation and consultation is required.</p>
735	7	Bowden, David	Other	Other	The submitter believes development in Cambridge needs to be better planned. Looking at the guidelines for the growth cells there are rules about provision of pedestrian and cycling avenues, but they have not been able to find an overarching plan for how such localised measures would connect to create a network. E.g. the new medical centre on Hamilton road does not have a footpath included in the development and may not have enough parking given that staff are parking on the main road. If the justification is that the new path is going in over the road - that is of no help for riding to school/daycare with small children when there is no safe crossing of a busy road. The submitter is also concerned that in the district plan there is massive population growth planned for Cambridge and but there is no clear plan for a second greenbelt or measures to ensure the town retains its character. The lack of a clear (or at least communicated) vision doesn't fill them with confidence that Cambridge will not end up the mess that many NZ cities have landed in as they've grown.	Urban design and planning of Cambridge is managed under the Waipa District Plan. The Structure Plans associated with each growth cell are designed around a wider network of hard and soft infrastructure. At the time of subdivision and development consents, Council takes into account network connections. The network of footpaths is also reviewed and upgraded where levels of service are identified as being below standard.
684	2	Hills, Karen	Other	Other	The submitter believes that Cambridge would benefit from investing in an additional water based hockey turf.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Development of such a facility would take a lead from Sport Waikato's Regional Facility Plan, which this is currently not identified as a priority.</p> <p>The Regional Facility Plan states Waipā District Council, Hamilton City Council and Waikato District Council undertake a feasibility prior to any new turf development, including hierarchy and mapping of the current turf network. It also proposes to maintain, increase and explore partnerships with school and/or tertiary institutions.</p> <p>In this regard, staff would support funding to prepare a feasibility study with financial support from both HCC and WDC as per the RFP recommendation.</p> <p>However, there is no funding included within the 2021 - 2031 LTP for either a feasibility study or development of a specialist Hockey Turf in Cambridge.</p>

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742	1	Ives, Jason	Other	Other	The submitter believes the Cambridge motocross track is at risk. They think it would be a huge loss if it was removed and not replaced. She says it would be a massive shame to lose it and would be a move in the wrong direction.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff have met with the Cambridge Motorcycle club to discuss options and have assessed there is no suitable existing council land to relocate the facility to. There are no regional facilities plan to guide investment decisions into motocross.</p> <p>It is noted that it is currently uncertain whether the club will need to vacate the site ahead of the lease expiration in November 2026, as a result of Plan Change 13 being operative.</p> <p>There is no funding within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to support a project to investigate sites, complete community consultation or build such a facility. In order to progress this concept, funding to undertake investigation and consultation is required.</p>
702	1	Riini, Adam	Other	Other	The submitter believes the Cambridge motorcycle track deserves to stay or moved to another location within Cambridge to allow the Cambridge motorcycle community to rebuild a new track to the same scale with better facilities.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff have met with the Cambridge Motorcycle club to discuss options and have assessed there is no suitable existing council land to relocate the facility to. There are no regional facilities plan to guide investment decisions into motocross.</p> <p>It is noted that it is currently uncertain whether the club will need to vacate the site ahead of the lease expiration in November 2026, as a result of Plan Change 13 being operative.</p> <p>There is no funding within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to support a project to investigate sites, complete community consultation or build such a facility. In order to progress this concept, funding to undertake investigation and consultation is required.</p>
X-119	8	Taylor, Jill	Other	Other	The submitter believes the Presbyterian Church should have been included in the LTP.	Staff note the support for the Presbyterian Church request.
768	6	Lakewood Body Corporate	Other	Other	The submitter believes the review, renewal and upgrade of the Cambridge skatepark should be included in the long term plan. With the growing popularity of the now olympic sports of skateboarding and bmx as well as scootering, Cambridge being a destination for sport at a national level and skateboarding being introduced as a sports team at Cambridge High School, it would be a great time to upgrade the Cambridge skatepark. If the skatepark itself was upgraded it could be on par with the towns world class sports facilities such as the BRILLIANT new mini ramp - which the whole regions skate scene is very thankful for - and the largest pump track in the southern hemisphere.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>It is expected skate park provision will be outlined in the spatial plan being undertaken by the council.</p> <p>There is no funding identified in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to complete a review, upgrade existing skate park facilities or develop new facilities due to financial constraints and other issues requiring consideration.</p>

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841	1	Dereus, Josh	Other	Other	The submitter contends that Cambridge needs a motocross track, whether that be at it's current location or an alternative site.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff have met with the Cambridge Motorcycle club to discuss options and have assessed there is no suitable existing council land to relocate the facility to. There are no regional facilities plan to guide investment decisions into motocross.</p> <p>It is noted that it is currently uncertain whether the club will need to vacate the site ahead of the lease expiration in November 2026, as a result of Plan Change 13 being operative.</p> <p>There is no funding within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to support a project to investigate sites, complete community consultation or build such a facility. In order to progress this concept, funding to undertake investigation and consultation is required.</p>
767	2	Cambridge Soccer Club Inc.	Other	Other	<p>The submitter contends that skate parks need to be added to the Waipa LTP, but done in the next couple of years.</p> <p>They would like to a council to review, renew and rebuild the skateparks in Waipa.</p> <p>The submitter is a 72 year old Granny and believes that young people who use the skateparks are not well catered for.</p> <p>Been taking kids to them for the last 10 years. The Leamington skate rink is a disgrace, even tough it is used by lots of skaters.</p> <p>Finally put in a request this time last year to get it waterblasted as it was filthy. The parks were done but not the skate rink.</p> <p>Plenty of great skateparks around that the Council could look at for ideas.</p> <p>My grandson wrote to the Mayor about 5 years ago asking if the Council could look at upgrading the Cambridge skatepark in line with Raglan, but he never got a reply.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>It is expected skate park provision will be outlined in the spatial plan being undertaken by the council.</p> <p>There is no funding identified in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to complete a review, upgrade existing skate park facilities or develop new facilities due to financial constraints and other issues requiring consideration.</p>
750	4	Wood, Miriam	Other	Other	The submitter contends that the Cambridge/ Te Awamutu libraries need to review their opening hours - with Saturday morning sports and after school activities it's very difficult to take school aged children to the library when it's open. Saturday afternoons and Sundays would be the best time but neither library is open then. Similarly over the Christmas holidays the library was closed for approx two weeks which again was prime time for taking school aged children to the library.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>There is no funding identified in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to support an increase in level of service to provide additional library operating hours.</p>
X-202	10	Kihikihi Residents & Ratepayers Group	Other	Other	The submitter contends that there is strong community feeling for Kihikihi to be recognised as a separate community distinct from Te Awamutu in respect of future community representation.	We will be undertaking a representation review and the submitter is able to provide input through that process.
796	6	Thorburn, Kevin	Other	Other	The submitter contends that we should build a third bridge in Cambridge; and improve infrastructure.	Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term.

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802	7	Bowen, Hannah	Other	Other	<p>The submitter contends:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> . that we should improve buses for school kids and for the community. .we should nurture the volunteer power that runs so much in our community. .we should be efficient- stop replanting the same flower beds multiple times, coordinate road works to stop repeated digging up and surfacing of areas just done. . school safety zones should be the same for rural schools as those in town. . there should be multi use of spaces/resources. . Council should make developers commit to long term contributions to the areas they are profiting from and ensure affordable housing is integrated into other housing areas. . we should increase solar energy/wind turbine/water recycling in residential properties. 	<p>Some very good submission points here are acknowledged and can be explored further in the programme. Note that Council plans to invest more in passenger transport in this LTP. Most rural schools have already had a speed limit reduction to 60km/hr in Waipa District as recommended by central government.</p>
720	7	Ivanow, Maria	Other	Other	<p>The submitter does not see anything in the LTP regarding the creation of jobs and house affordability. Stop spending with fluff and focus on infrastructure and jobs.</p>	<p>The submitter's feedback is noted. Whilst the Consultation Document does not highlight any particular project which focuses on job creation or housing affordability, there are a number of workstreams underway. The Economic Development activity is focussed on attracting new business and growing existing businesses; and this will be further considered through the review of the Economic Development Strategy. With respect to housing affordability, we are currently scoping Plan Change 21 which will focus on housing affordability and will consider mechanisms such as inclusionary zoning. We are developing a Property Strategy and we anticipate that this will also include consideration of housing affordability initiatives. This strategy will then inform other workstreams.</p>
X-265	2	Woods, Hayden	Other	Other	<p>The submitter does not support the use of the macron in Waipā as they believe no formal process has occurred and therefore the use of it is illegal.</p>	<p>Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided</p>
707	1	Belk, Richelle	Other	Other	<p>The submitter feels that it is extremely important to have a motor cross club, for Waipa Council to support it, and to find another location if it needs be to be within the council rules.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff have met with the Cambridge Motorcycle club to discuss options and have assessed there is no suitable existing council land to relocate the facility to. There are no regional facilities plan to guide investment decisions into motocross.</p> <p>It is noted that it is currently uncertain whether the club will need to vacate the site ahead of the lease expiration in November 2026, as a result of Plan Change 13 being operative.</p> <p>There is no funding within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to support a project to investigate sites, complete community consultation or build such a facility. In order to progress this concept, funding to undertake investigation and consultation is required.</p>

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809	1	Campbell, James	Other	Other	The submitter fully supports Cambridge Motor Cross Club remaining on its current site/an alternative site in Cambridge.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff have met with the Cambridge Motorcycle club to discuss options and have assessed there is no suitable existing council land to relocate the facility to. There are no regional facilities plan to guide investment decisions into motocross.</p> <p>It is noted that it is currently uncertain whether the club will need to vacate the site ahead of the lease expiration in November 2026, as a result of Plan Change 13 being operative.</p> <p>There is no funding within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to support a project to investigate sites, complete community consultation or build such a facility. In order to progress this concept, funding to undertake investigation and consultation is required.</p>
808	1	Cambridge Model Engineering Society (CMES)	Other	Other	<p>The submitter has been up and running for approximately 9years, it is a very small club running the trains on Sundays for the public. At the moment the trains are running every 1st and 3rd Sundays of the month.</p> <p>The club has recently purchased more train carriages and a 40ft shipping container to securely lockup trains and carriages.</p> <p>The club is getting more and more people turning up to ride the trains,play on the playground and now that the model trains are in the building in the middle of the domain, they are getting more people coming down to the domain.</p> <p>They are getting people seeing them on Facebook and are travelling from Auckland,Tauranga,Rotorua and as far away as Taupo to come to the domain for a family day out.</p> <p>The submitter believes they have a fantastic setup at the domain for the community, but there is 1 more thing that has been discussed for a while....a covered area at the main train station by the road and rotunda.</p> <p>This has been discussed with a few council staff.</p> <p>The submitter has an issue with the big chestnut tree that covers much of that area, they are not asking for it to be cut down or removed but the chestnuts have fallen on families as they are being loaded onto the trains. And branches have broken off and damaged cars parked on the roadside.</p> <p>Discussions have been what type of cover? As it will be next to the rotunda. Does it need to look the same? Being an historical building.</p> <p>The submitter believes this will only add value to the area,as it will give shelter from the weather,in summer and winter and falling debris from the tree.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>There is no funding within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to fund a covered seating area at Leamington Domain.</p> <p>Staff support a concept plan for Leamington Domain to determine future park development and appropriate locations for the various user groups and desired structures. If funding was to be provided, staff would have capacity to lead the concept work in Year 2</p>
811	6	Sudell, Melinda	Other	Other	The submitter has lived in Cambridge for 5 years, noting it is a town that is growing rapidly. Their view is that the Council needs to step up and deal with the issues such as traffic congestion.	The submission point is acknowledged. We understand that we must invest in walking and cycling and passenger transport along with roading improvements to avoid traffic congestion.

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630	5	Wing, Mike	Other	Other	The submitter is a bike rider who rides along Victoria Road and then either Pukemoremore or Howie. There are many places along this route where the sealed verge (outside the solid white line) is too narrow to ride safely which means riding in a traffic lane thereby making riding hazardous and impeding following traffic. Increasing the sealed verge would be appreciated.	The submission points are acknowledged. Over time Victoria Road is likely to be widened. In the short term when it is no longer SH1B from 2022 onwards there should be less traffic on this route.
X-093	1	Momentum Waikato	Other	Other	<p>The submitter is a Community Leadership Foundation with a current endowment fund of \$32M . The utilise untagged funds within the endowment to enact and deliver on transformational projects across the region. Their focus, as defined by the 2020 Vital Signs report are in Impact Investment projects focused on Affordable Housing, Integrated wellness centres, Development pathways for Young people and Civil and social infrastructure investment projects.</p> <p>The submitter believes there are opportunities for the development of Endowment Funds with individuals and to partner with Charitable Trust , councils, Iwi and to co-invest in civil and social projects and that the intent of utilisation of an endowment fund are closely aligned to that of Momentum Waikato. The submitter states that a collective fund which utilises endowment funds from Councils, Iwi and Momentum Waikato and other Impact Investment mechanisms operating in the region and by private donors, would be an innovative way to fund, widen reach or increase pace and delivery of specific outcomes desired by Council.</p> <p>Specifically in areas such as Affordable housing and development of health hubs and in tandem with grant funders, these mechanism and the ability to be agile outside the constraints of bureaucracies are opportunities to be explored in partnership across the funding bodies operating in this space in the Waikato.</p> <p>The submitter expresses a desire to explore (with Council) future opportunities to leverage Impact Investment methodologies for the benefit of citizens in the region.</p>	Staff note the interest of Momentum Waikato to partner and are liaising with Momentum Waikato to discuss opportunities for collaboration.

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849	7	Cambridge Netball	Other	Other	<p>The submitter is a not-for-profit organisation that has a membership of over 1100 people.</p> <p>The submitter notes that the Cambridge Netball Centre delivers emerging pathways for players, coaches, umpires, and officials. The future FERNs programme for ages 5 to 13-year-olds, along with the junior/secondary, senior, ladies/mixed premier competitions and summer netball complete the calendar at the Cambridge Netball Centre. Their goal is to be community-focussed and to create positive sporting experiences all year round.</p> <p>The submitter notes there are various community groups that currently utilise the Leamington Domain. Netball, tennis, croquet, miniature trains, independent fitness groups, cricket, marching, dog obedience, and food markets just to name a few. The submitter's vision is for a multi-use sports and recreational hub to be developed that can be utilised by all the different community groups within the domain. A Sport & Recreational Hub situated in the Leamington Domain would link to the council's vision of building connected communities, as well as highlighting the focus on community wellbeing - everyone having a space to be part of a group larger than themselves; a space to be socially and culturally nurtured. This is also a great opportunity for these sport and recreational groups to work together, collaboratively, in order to build an economically progressive hub in the heart of Leamington, Cambridge.</p> <p>The submitter seeks the Council's support to facilitate opportunities for the users of the Leamington Domain to come together to discuss the possibilities of a Sport & Recreational Hub. The hub developers</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>There is no funding within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to fund a feasibility study.</p> <p>A central sports hub hasn't been identified in the Sport Waikato Regional Facilities Plan for Leamington Domain.</p> <p>Staff support a concept plan for Leamington Domain to determine future park development and appropriate locations for the various user groups and desired structures. If funding was to be provided, staff would have capacity to lead the concept work in Year 2.</p>
816	5	Riddle, Jonathan	Other	Other	<p>The submitter is in support of the provision of land to build a public dirt jump park in Cambridge, noting they are one of many top ranked dirt jump riders born and bred in Cambridge.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>There is a recently developed pump track adjacent to the Cambridge Skatepark in Dominion Avenue. In order to look into other facilities, feasibility investigations will be required.</p> <p>There is no funding identified in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP for the feasibility or development of a separate dirt jump park in Cambridge. Staff would support a partnership with the community to deliver excess spoil to form a dirt bike track if there was sufficient demand for such an asset in an appropriate location.</p>
749	7	Upper Hutt Posse 08	Other	Other	<p>The submitter notes "Don't sweat the small stuff. Don't sweat over things out of your control. Laugh and have fun everyday. Life is too short so have fun often. Go skate!"</p>	<p>The submitter's feedback is noted.</p>
X-108	6	TA Community Board	Other	Other	<p>The submitter notes further work is required to educate locals on parking locations in Te Awamutu.</p> <p>The submitter also seeks the allocation of funding in the LTP for completion of the George Street carpark.</p>	<p>Parking improvements totalling \$170,000 are included in the 10 year LTP period, mainly for CBD parking management, time limit changes and parking use surveys. The George Street changes sought by the submitter can be accommodated in this budget. Education / information will be part of this management work.</p>

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760	7	Stanley, Kathleen	Other	Other	The submitter notes that all of their sons have used the skatepark and continue to use the skate park and the roller rink when its wet. It is a place that they learn new skills, create connections and get exercise. The car park is often full and that does not include those kids that walk to use the skate park. Better facilities would mean wider usage. It is in a great position close to the pools. It would be even better if a youth drop in space could be added as there is nowhere else for Cambridge kids to connect apart from hanging out on the streets. Having this facility gives our kids something positive to do.	Council notes the submitter's request. There is no funding identified in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to: - complete a review, upgrade existing skate park facilities or develop new facilities due to financial constraints and other issues requiring consideration. - develop a youth drop in space. In order to consider a youth drop in space, funding for a feasibility study for such a facility is required.
778	3	Rodger, Craig	Other	Other	The submitter notes that all over NZ there are shared cycle/bridle ways that work in harmony. As part of a large Waipa horse rider community, the submitter notes they are finding it harder to find places to ride that are safe. They are an over-looked group and feel cyclists get priority. They were told that we were able to use the lower forestry track but in the past 18 months the bike club have created tracks coming out onto the forestry track, making it extremely unsafe for both horse and bike riders. The 205 block is great for walking around but there is nothing like riding through the native bush and the submitter would like it addressed for the future before they get pushed out completely. The submitter contends that they do not want to go on the Mountain bike trails, and would like to create their own trails and be safe on shared central tracks.	Council notes the submitter's request. Council staff are working with stakeholders on a horse riding track at 205 Sainsbury Road in Pirongia. Staff will continue concept plan development in Year 1 of the 2021-2031 LTP. Council gives consideration to a number of matters when determining the appropriate activities on new tracks e.g. location, topography, connectivity to other tracks and destinations, constraints such as width and potential conflicts. This has resulted in horse riding restrictions on some trails e.g. the Te Awa River Ride but Council will continue to consider opportunities to include horse riding as an approved activity on future trails.
859	5	McCorquindale, Regan	Other	Other	The submitter notes that as the CEO of the Te Awamutu Chamber of Commerce, they and Kelly Bouzaid, have agreed that it would be good for the Council to separate the income and expenditure for the Te Awamutu and Cambridge Catchments. The submitter notes that our towns are quite different and splitting out the catchments may highlight aspects that require more attention.	The submitter's feedback is noted. For certain activities, Council already separates out Revenue and Expenditure according to location. Some activities, such as Parks & Reserves and Rounding, are treated as district-wide activities, in accordance with our Revenue & Financing Policy. For other activities, which are unique to each location, we do identify the Revenue and Expenditure based on their location - examples are libraries and pools.

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620	2	Baggaley, Helen	Other	Other	The submitter notes that food waste is a major by-product of Karapiro Rowing regattas. They suggest a pilot food waste initiative at Lake Karapiro and other major event venues throughout the district would provide valuable learnings. Dealing with food waste to maximise resource recovery will be a requirement in the future. Delaying any major action on developing a long term solution for this issue for ten years is not appropriate in terms of the increasing importance of environmental issues.	The submitter is encouraged to apply to the Community Waste Minimisation Fund for any onsite event waste composting/food waste diversion ideas. The Waste Minimisation Officer is happy to meet to discuss ideas and help guide the application. Food waste is unlikely to be part of a resource recovery centre as far as a waste stream to drop off is concerned, as it requires certain infrastructure to hot compost it, and increased resource consents. But the exact diversion services on offer would be worked out after the project is approved and a site is secured. Once up and running the community enterprise might offer full event waste minimisation and management services, as some resource recovery centres do around NZ.
858	7	Thomson, Margaret	Other	Other	The submitter notes that for a plan that is working towards 2031, there is very little to address climate change. The submitter is surprised that the plan contains only 5 issues, and a few of those need to be thought through again. The submitter asks why there are no issues with options dealing with climate change. The submitter notes that there needs to be options to improve public transport and waste management; to educate residents on waste minimisation; to protect highly productive lands for food production or conservation of ecosystems; and for other efforts to be made.	The submitter's feedback is noted. The CD sought feedback on 5 issues, however the LTP will be a comprehensive document covering all groups of activities of Council. Climate change has been explicitly considered as part of all business cases which have informed the development of the draft LTP. Climate change has also been considered as part of the development of the Three Waters Master Plan which has informed stormwater, waste water and water supply projects. Climate change will be further considered as part of the review of the Environment and Transport Strategies, and the development of the district-wide Community/Spatial Plan. There are a number of projects/initiatives underway/planned which seek to respond to climate change.
848	6	Trower, Gillian	Other	Other	The submitter notes that one of the things they love about Cambridge is the green belt around town that provides space for a variety of uses especially community sports, play areas and off road paths. The submitter asks whether we could plan for another green belt space with large trees, paths around some of the new developments. The submitter also asks whether we could have a foodwaste collection.	Urban design and planning of Cambridge is managed under the Waipa District Plan. The Structure Plans associated with each growth cell are designed around a wider network of hard and soft infrastructure, including reserves and open spaces. At the time of subdivision and development consents, Council takes into account the need and levels of service for parks and open space. A "second greenbelt" (urban boundary) is not currently proposed, but may be an option that comes of the Government's National Policy Statement for Highly Productive Land.
X-202	2	Kihikihi Residents & Ratepayers Group	Other	Other	The submitter notes that the Alpha and Star Hotels (and boarding house at the rear of the Alpha Hotel) are in disgusting states and they would like Council involvement to contact the owners requesting that they be made attractive/demolished/refurbished.	It is considered that this is outside the scope of the LTP and is a BAU compliance issue.

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821	1	Len Hatwell and Merv Johnston	Other	Other	<p>The submitter notes that the following:</p> <p>There are no pre-2035 growth cells in Ohaupo or appropriately zoned land available for rural residential development.</p> <p>There is continued demand for sections in Ohaupo. The O1 growth cell was started in 2017 and is completely built out.</p> <p>A group of five land owners in the O3 and O4 growth cells have been investigating options for rezoning land since March 2020. Progress to date has included engaging CKL to assist with their investigations, multiple meetings with Council, consultation with NZTA and preparation of concept subdivision layouts.</p> <p>The Ohaupo O2, O3 and O4 growth cells are currently zoned deferred large lot and cannot be released for development until after 2035.</p> <p>The District Plan provides a framework for rezoning post and pre 2035 deferred large lot land using the Structure Plan process however, Council has advised that this was not legal and have sought to remedy the situation via Plan Change 13. Submissions for Plan Change 13 have now closed.</p> <p>It appears that the rezoning of the land in the within the Ohaupo post 2035 growth cells (O2 - O4) could have proceeded under the current District Plan using Rule 14.4.1.10(iii), however, Plan Change 13 will remove this opportunity.</p> <p>In addition to correcting the issue with the Structure Plan process, Council are rezoning all pre-2035 growth cells to either residential or large lot residential under plan Change 13. Post 2035 growth cells are excluded from this rezoning process.</p> <p>Council have advised that despite there being a group of O3 and O4 growth cell land owners wanting to rezone their land, the O3 and O4</p>	<p>Staff have met with this submitter to discuss options for Ohaupo. The intent of the submission to look at options for intensifying development is supported by Council staff and also the National Policy Statement for Urban development. To this end Council is scoping Plan Change 21 which will look at intensifying residential areas including large lot residential.</p> <p>The change in timing for growth cells is outside the scope of Plan Change 13, and is also directed by the Future proof growth strategy and Waipa 2050.</p> <p>A private plan change and non-complying resource consent remain options, but the constraining factor is infrastructure, specifically wastewater servicing for Ohaupo. While on-site solutions may be available, the submitter has been advised that wastewater is best designed for a future growth scenario so that it can expand and be networked to a reticulated supply in the future.</p> <p>As noted by the submitter, the LTP currently doesn't provide for any wastewater network, reticulation or community scheme for the Ohaupo area. This would be needed in order to bring forward the timing of this growth cell (before 2035).</p> <p>On the basis of national direction under the NPSUD, staff would support an investigation into the cost and feasibility of servicing Ohaupo for intensification and reticulated servicing. Any such study should not be restricted to Ohaupo but for efficiency of spend should also consider other rural villages and village large lot</p>
862	1	Pirongia Te Aroaro o Kahu Restoration Society Inc	Other	Other	<p>The submitter notes that they are a group which has an envirocentre at Rangimarie Reserve, 221 Crozier St, Pirongia. A condition of the land use consent was for the group to provide 7 car parks in the grass verge of Crozier St adjacent to Rangimarie Reserve which is now used a lot by the public due to the children's playground located there. The submitter seeks assistance from the Council for the installation of carparking. The submitter would prefer to use materials for the car park area which are not going to contribute to problematic runoff for the Waipa River. The submitter would welcome the opportunity to discuss possible, more sustainable, options. For example, there are good quantities of second hand pavers at Matakaitaki Pa Site in Pirongia Village which have not be utilised which might be suitable.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Staff are willing to work with Pirongia Te Aroaro o Kahu Restoration Society to explore requirements and options with the Transportation Unit and advise the group whether there is any opportunity for council to provide support with meeting their consent condition.</p> <p>There is currently no funding in the 2021-2031 LTP to support the installation of carparks on Crozier St.</p>

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814	7	Page, Sam	Other	Other	<p>The submitter notes that we need to prioritise the protection of farm land (the best in the world) by having a much longer term plan for the following generations. The submitter notes the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. We need to build more densely and up. We can not allow towns to spread out any further. 2. We can not afford unproductive farming land (lifestyle blocks). 3. We need more small low maintenance homes and apartments in down town with all the benefits they bring. There is need to build smaller and more compact. 4. We need to improve our use of our resources such as water - we are far from very efficient or environmentally friendly. 	Council's "Waipa 2050" identifies rural land that is considered appropriate to use for expected urban growth. This is implemented through the growth cells in the Waipa District Plan. Central Government will be releasing in 2021 a National Policy Statement for Highly Productive Land which will seek to protect productive land. This will provide a national direction that the Council will be required to work under, and is likely to lead to plan changes around protection of high quality rural land.
792	1	pothan, danielle	Other	Other	The submitter notes that we need to review, renew and rebuild skateparks in Cambridge because this town is growing and the local skatepark behind the pools is too small for everyone to enjoy.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>It is expected skate park provision will be outlined in the spatial plan being undertaken by the council.</p> <p>There is no funding identified in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to complete a review, upgrade existing skate park facilities or develop new facilities due to financial constraints and other issues requiring consideration.</p>
675		Laidlaw, Mary-Ann	Other	Other	The submitter opposes introducing a food scrap bin because they are smelly, dirty and attract vermin.	Kerbside food waste collection (as done in Hamilton) is a different project. Food waste is unlikely to be part of a resource recovery centre as far as a waste stream to drop off is concerned, as it requires certain infrastructure to hot compost it, and increased resource consents. But the exact diversion services on offer would be worked out after the project is approved and a site is secured.
X-206	7	Sport Waikato	Other	Other	The submitter provides a special thank you to Garry Dyet for his leadership as part of the Plan Advisory Group. The 2021 Waikato Regional Active Spaces Plan has been endorsed for adoption.	Council notes the submitter's request.
796	8	Thorburn, Kevin	Other	Other	The submitter questions the lack of user-pays philosophy behind Council adding an administration fee to street recycling, especially in light of a reduction in collection and an increase in rates.	Council has a strong user-pays philosophy. Administration costs are required to cover contract management and customer service. Kerb side recycling is funded by a targeted rate on those properties who have the service. Also there is a balance to add user pays or pay per lift to recycling as to achieve our waste minimisation goals we need to get as much clean recycling from the community as possible, if a charge is added, some households might rather just pay the rubbish charge and not separate the recycling which would be a backwards step.

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563	7	Donkersloot, Esther	Other	Other	The submitter questions where equestrians are considered in the plan. They note that there are limited safe riding opportunities in the district.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council gives consideration to a number of matters when determining the appropriate activities on new tracks e.g. location, topography, connectivity to other tracks and destinations, constraints such as width and potential conflicts. This has resulted in horse riding restrictions on some trails e.g. the Te Awa River Ride but Council will continue to consider opportunities to include horse riding as an approved activity on future trails.</p> <p>Council staff are working with stakeholders on a horse riding track at 205 Sainsbury Road in Pirongia. Staff will continue concept plan development in Year 1 of the 2021-2031 LTP.</p>
671	4	Lowe, Gina	Other	Other	The submitter requests a dirt jump park in Cambridge.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>There is a recently developed pump track adjacent to the Cambridge Skatepark in Dominion Avenue. In order to look into other facilities, feasibility investigations will be required.</p> <p>There is no funding identified in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP for the feasibility or development of a separate dirt jump park in Cambridge. Staff would support a partnership with the community to deliver excess spoil to form a dirt bike track if there was sufficient demand for such an asset in an appropriate location.</p>
X-087	1	Webb, Amy	Other	Other	The submitter requests a playground in Pirongia.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Following the installation of the Rangimarie Reserve playground in 2019, the next playground planned for Pirongia will be the renewal of the playground on Franklin St.</p> <p>It has not been specifically identified in the draft 2021-2031 LTP.</p>

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800	4	Macdiarmid, Michelle	Other	Other	<p>The submitter requests better, clearer, and advance communication re cycleway / urban mobility developments.</p> <p>The submitter notes that they live on Clare street and contends that the messages on the \$1.6m cycle way (that is starting) and the safer streets were not clear, ie that they were two distinct projects.</p> <p>The submitter does not think the public were given enough information or time for feedback on the \$1.6million dollar cycleway and contends that this money could have been better spent in other more urgent 'urban mobility' areas already identified by previous community feedback projects and/or that may come out of the safer streets programme.</p> <p>The submitter notes this is a significant amount of rate payer money that they do not feel was consulted on properly, and there was no explanation of how it fits with the wider transport/mobility plans.</p>	<p>The submission points are acknowledged. While Council did do some significant consultation including press releases, letter drops, facebook posts, web site stories, brochures and drop in meetings it is recognised that not every resident keeps their eyes on the media and Council project activity. The Hamilton Road improvements do fulfill some of the key public feedbacks coming from the 2018 Safeways to School survey including; a safer crossing across Hamilton Road by Grey Street and a safer crossing across Bryce Street intersection. This work is 51% funded by the NZ Transport Agency.</p>
688	6	Keighley, David	Other	Other	<p>The submitter requests Council keep the motocross track in Cambridge or build another one before shutting the current one down to prevent children from riding in parks and on golf courses like Auckland.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff have met with the club to discuss options and have assessed there is no suitable existing council land to relocate the facility to. There are no regional facilities plan to guide investment decisions into motocross.</p> <p>It is noted that it is currently uncertain whether the club will need to vacate the site ahead of the lease expiration in November 2026, as a result of Plan Change 13 being operative.</p> <p>There is no funding within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to support a project to investigate sites, complete community consultation or build such a facility. In order to progress this concept, funding to undertake investigation and consultation is required.</p>

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682	1	Martin, Michelle	Other	Other	The submitter requests Council support Cambridge motorcycle club to relocate to an alternative site (in particular with council planning requirements and securing an alternative site).	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff have met with the Cambridge Motorcycle Club to discuss options and have assessed there is no suitable existing council land to relocate the facility to. There are no regional facilities plan to guide investment decisions into motocross.</p> <p>It is noted that it is currently uncertain whether the club will need to vacate the site ahead of the lease expiration in November 2026, as a result of Plan Change 13 being operative.</p> <p>There is a small annual fund to enable Council to subsidise or waive resource consent fees for community groups, however it is noted this fund is generally insufficient to meet all of the requests received each year.</p> <p>There is no funding within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to support a project to investigate sites, complete community consultation or build such a facility. In order to progress this concept, funding to undertake investigation and consultation is required.</p>
690	1	Wheatley, Gary	Other	Other	The submitter requests Council support the Cambridge Motorcycle Club and assist them in finding a new suitable area to move to. The club have faced a number of obstacles put up by Council in trying to find a new location.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff have met with the Cambridge Motorcycle club to discuss options and have assessed there is no suitable existing council land to relocate the facility to. There are no regional facilities plan to guide investment decisions into motocross.</p> <p>It is noted that it is currently uncertain whether the club will need to vacate the site ahead of the lease expiration in November 2026, as a result of Plan Change 13 being operative.</p> <p>There is a small annual fund to enable Council to subsidise or waive resource consent fees for community groups, however it is noted this fund is generally insufficient to meet all of the requests received each year.</p> <p>There is no funding within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to support a project to investigate sites, complete community consultation or build such a facility. In order to progress this concept, funding to undertake investigation and consultation is required.</p>

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687	1	Jackways, Kyle	Other	Other	The submitter requests Council support to assist Cambridge motorcycle club to relocate to an alternative site (in particular with council planning requirements and securing an alternative site).	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff have met with the Cambridge Motorcycle Club to discuss options and have assessed there is no suitable existing council land to relocate the facility to. There are no regional facilities plan to guide investment decisions into motocross.</p> <p>It is noted that it is currently uncertain whether the club will need to vacate the site ahead of the lease expiration in November 2026, as a result of Plan Change 13 being operative.</p> <p>There is a small annual fund to enable Council to subsidise or waive resource consent fees for community groups, however it is noted this fund is generally insufficient to meet all of the requests received each year.</p> <p>There is no funding within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to support a project to investigate sites, complete community consultation or build such a facility. In order to progress this concept, funding to undertake investigation and consultation is required.</p>
843	1	Turner, Kaye	Other	Other	<p>The submitter requests that Council amends the draft LTP to state its focus and commitments on the issues outlined in the submission. These are:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Treaty of Waitangi/Te Tiriti o Waitangi "what does Treaty partnership mean for the Waipa District Council, and how will it be implemented 2021-31? What specific steps will be taken and how will they be funded?" 2. Diversity and inclusion "what steps will Council take in the life of this LTP to ensure that it reflects, at every level, the diversity of its residents? This includes Council itself, its committees and other bodies, and its management and staff. 3. Land Use " What steps does Council propose to take in relation to recent and proposed national policy statements and standards? How will Waipa residents be included in the dialogue about the options for implementing them, and informed and consulted in a timely and inclusive way about proposed changes to Council Policies and Plans? The submitter notes that the LTP would be a valuable guide to how the Council will achieve focus and coherence in addressing key issues such as the use of highly-productive land, provision of affordable housing and intensification of urban housing density over the next ten years. 4. Water " How does the Council propose to prioritise the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Development across all its work related to water over the next ten years? This is important because it relates to work comprising more than half of the LTP capital budget, as well as significant areas of the operational responsibilities and budget of Council, including resource consenting. <p>On a specific issue in the draft LTP, the submitter proposes that the</p>	<p>The submitter's feedback is noted.</p> <p>. With respect to recognition of the Treaty partnership, this begins with our governance structure of Council. We have an Iwi Consultative Committee and fund Nga Iwi Toopu o Waipā. We have Te Kanohi representatives on each of our standing committees. We have recently engaged with our communities on the issue of Maori wards and Council will be making a decision on this on 19 May 2021. We have Joint Management Agreements and co-governance arrangements in place; and engage with Iwi and Mana Whenua on projects and initiatives across the activity areas of Council. We are developing a partnership framework and will be delivering a Tikanga training programme for Elected Members and staff.</p> <p>. With respect to diversity, we are developing a Customer Experience Strategy and as referred to above, we are developing a partnership framework for engaging with Maori. We have appointed Te Kanohi representatives to each of Council's standing committees and will soon be making a decision in respect of Maori wards. Elected Members are elected by the community at large. With respect to the appointment of staff, we appoint the best person for the role and consider team fit. We adhere to our Equal Opportunity Employment responsibilities.</p> <p>. In respect of our responsibilities for land use, we collaborate with partner councils through the Future Proof partnership to ensure we comply with the requirements of the NPS - Urban Development and other national policy statements. We are reviewing our District Plan to ensure that we meet our legislative and regulatory requirements (the submitter has referred specifically to Plan Change 21 which will focus on affordable housing and will consider Inclusionary Zoning),</p>

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X-086	2	Hamilton City Council	Other	Other	The submitter requests that the Council makes provision in its 2021-31 Draft LTP for the development of alternative transport options, in particular funding of rail services.	The submission is acknowledged. There is the possibility of funding rail services in a future LTP with further community consultation and a better understanding of regional benefits. The Waipa Transport strategy review and other regional planning mechanisms will guide such assessments.
X-108	11	TA Community Board	Other	Other	The submitter seeks 40 km/hr speed limit markings on Vaile, Mahoe and Arawata Streets to improve traffic speed and flow.	It is understood from the submission that Community Board members are concerned that current 40km/hr speed limits are not being adhered to by drivers and that 40km/hr road markings would improve this situation. It is suggested that some analysis of speeds should be a first step to demonstrate the need as it is very expensive to close a traffic lane to apply such markings and maintain them on an ongoing basis.
X-202	3	Kihikihi Residents & Ratepayers Group	Other	Other	The submitter seeks an investigation into the origins of street names and the appropriateness of them.	The Council is currently consulting on a Naming Policy, which may be of some relevance here.
847	1	Nga Iwi Toopu o Waipa	Other	Other	The submitter seeks financial support from Council to cover the costs of sign-boards at Ma takitaki pa to be written in Te Reo Māori and English. The submitter notes that Purekireki Marae are willing to contribute approximately \$10,000 to the costs of the storyboards.	Council notes the submitter's request. Staff are working with Ngā Iwi Tōpū o Waipā on identification and wayfinding signage for parks throughout the district - including Mātakitaki. Staff have more recently started working to develop a suite of guidelines for interpretive signage which will inform a hierarchy of signage for appropriate features, which are likely to include pou at Mātakitaki. Council thanks Pūrekireki Marae for their financial support.
X-108	9	TA Community Board	Other	Other	The submitter seeks funding for an upgrade of the public toilets at the stadium.	Council notes the submitter's request. There is no funding allocated in the 2021-2031 LTP for public toilet upgrade. There is renewal budget allocated to public toilets, however it has not been specifically identified in the draft 2021-2031 LTP.
X-108	8	TA Community Board	Other	Other	The submitter seeks funding to provide for the expansion of CCTV in Kihikihi and Te Awamutu ; and an upgrade of cameras that are fit for purpose, with vehicle/person identification capability.	The LTP has allocated funds in each year to continue developing the CCTV network.
675	3	Laidlaw, Mary-Ann	Other	Other	The submitter states that Kihikihi issues and projects need to be considered separately from Te Awamutu to ensure that Kihikihi Ratepayers receive a fair slice of the pie.	Council rating is based on the Revenue and Financing Policy. The costs of different activities are funded by rates based on the area of benefit. One such area of benefit is the Te Awamutu Ward which includes Kihikihi Township. To change the detail of where the rates fall, will require a change of benefit to the Revenue and Financing Policy which requires consultation.

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618	5	Mills, Christine	Other	Other	<p>The submitter states that Leamington seems to be ignored with regards to supporting local Cambridge CBD businesses. Driving is frequently the only option and the futility of finding a convenient car park for a quick stop off - makes it is easier to drive to Hamilton. The submitter suggests a mini bus doing circuits around Cambridge and Leamington between 9.00 - 4:30.</p> <p>The submitter notes that planning for a third bridge needs to be put in place before it is required due to a major disruption on either upper or lower level crossing, neither of which were engineered/built to take the current loadings.</p>	<p>Leamington is included in the proposed walking and cycling network plan. Bus services are also planned to be improved in 2022. Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term. The Shakespeare Street bridge is built to take current loadings and has been strengthened to accommodate the larger trucks on the network.</p>
726		Withford, Tania	Other	Other	<p>The submitter suggests further reform around food waste and how to incorporate existing organisations.</p>	<p>Kerbside food waste collection (as done in Hamilton) is a different project. Food waste is unlikely to be part of a resource recovery centre as far as a waste stream to drop off is concerned, as it requires certain infrastructure to hot compost it, and increased resource consents. But the exact diversion services on offer would be worked out after the project is approved and a site is secured.</p> <p>Yes, it is hoped that this centre will provide a way to network closer with existing second-hand and resource recovery operations locally.</p>
X-203	8	Go Eco Waikato Environmental Centre	Other	Other	<p>The submitter supports 2 biodiversity projects being kickstarted by landowners and volunteers at present and will speak to this in their oral submission.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p>
X-108	5	TA Community Board	Other	Other	<p>The submitter supports an upgrade to the entrances to Te Awamutu, in particular the Ohaupo Road entrance.</p>	<p>The submission is acknowledged but this is not currently included in the LTP as a separate project. Some improvements are likely to be made as an indirect result of Te Ara Wai development and the urban mobility network.</p>

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307	4	Stokes, Kelly	Other	Other	<p>The submitter supports including a third bridge over the Waikato River should be included in the long year plan. The reasons are:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Delaying the building of an additional bridge will only increase future costs. It was looked at in the 1990s and plans done of where it would go. If the bridge had been built then, it would have been a fraction of the cost of what it would be now. If it is done now, it will be a fraction of the cost of any future project. 2. A third bridge should be built before it is needed rather than being reactive and building it once demand is already there. 3. If building of the bridge is delayed, there is a very real risk the land will not be available (it is being used up by housing) and the opportunity to have a 3rd bridge will be lost entirely. 4. There is a scoping project done by the Ross brothers which has a location and costings - the land does need to be secured now. 5. There is no point locating a new bridge next to the existing high level bridge for the following reasons: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) If the thought is that the high level bridge may be unusable in future then you would still only have 2 bridges. b) The 3 bridges need to be in different locations to spread traffic and reduce congestion. c) The roading network is not suitable "you would have to go through town or residential areas which is not ideal or practical. d) You want to take traffic away from the centre of town to reduce congestion. 6. The suggested location towards St Peters is the logical location as it will feed from what was previously a State Highway. 7. Population growth in Cambridge supports the building of a third bridge. 	<p>Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term.</p>
858	9	Thomson, Margaret	Other	Other	<p>The submitter supports kerb-side recycling and rubbish, and community drop off days such as is done in Selwyn District.</p>	<p>The submission is acknowledged. Community drop off days are not currently included in the LTP but a resource recovery proposal is.</p>
X-108	12	TA Community Board	Other	Other	<p>The submitter supports proposed expenditure on property, playgrounds, community facilities, parks and reserves; and further notes Council's efforts in keeping rates down.</p>	<p>The submitter's feedback is noted.</p>
807	1	Miller, Michelle	Other	Other	<p>The submitter supports the Cambridge Motor Cross Club remaining in Cambridge.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff have met with the Cambridge Motorcycle club to discuss options and have assessed there is no suitable existing council land to relocate the facility to. There are no regional facilities plan to guide investment decisions into motocross.</p> <p>It is noted that it is currently uncertain whether the club will need to vacate the site ahead of the lease expiration in November 2026, as a result of Plan Change 13 being operative.</p> <p>There is no funding within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to support a project to investigate sites, complete community consultation or build such a facility. In order to progress this concept, funding to undertake investigation and consultation is required.</p>

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X-108	7	TA Community Board	Other	Other	The submitter supports the allocation of funding for bike skills and pump tracks in Centennial Park. The submitter further states that pedestrian access over the railway bridge in Rewi Street should be improved.	Council notes the submitter's request. There is no funding allocated in the draft 2021-2031 LTP for the bike skills track at Centennial Park. This project has currently been identified to be community led, which is being supported by Staff.
672	4	Stannard, Kirsty	Other	Other	The submitter supports the development of a third bridge in Cambridge.	Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term.
X-249	4	McDonnell, Terry	Other	Other	The submitter supports the development of another green belt at the new town boundary.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
X-249	3	McDonnell, Terry	Other	Other	The submitter supports the establishment of an additional river crossing.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
X-249	6	McDonnell, Terry	Other	Other	The submitter supports the implementation of more visitor signage in Cambridge.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
X-249	1	McDonnell, Terry	Other	Other	The submitter supports the i-Site's submission for an increase in funding of \$40 000.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
X-086	1	Hamilton City Council	Other	Other	The submitter supports the overall intent and direction of Waipa District Council's 2021-31 Draft LTP.	The submitter's feedback is noted.
X-249	2	McDonnell, Terry	Other	Other	The submitter supports the priorities in the Cambridge Town Concept Plan to make Victoria Street more people and family friendly.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
X-108	10	TA Community Board	Other	Other	The submitter supports the proposed and operating expenditure of core infrastructural services, including: 3 waters and transportation.	The submitter's feedback is noted.
838	7	Dixon, James	Other	Other	The submitter supports the provision of land to create a dirt jump park in Cambridge.	Council notes the submitter's request. There is a recently developed pump track adjacent to the Cambridge Skatepark in Dominion Avenue. In order to look into other facilities, feasibility investigations will be required. There is no funding identified in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP for the feasibility or development of a separate dirt jump park in Cambridge. Staff would support a partnership with the community to deliver excess spoil to form a dirt bike track if there was sufficient demand for such an asset in an appropriate location.
X-108	13	TA Community Board	Other	Other	The submitter supports the submissions of: . the Kihikihi Police House Temple Cottage Charitable Trust . the Te Awamutu Police . the Te Awamutu Association Football Club (in respect of the upgrade of public toilets).	The submitter's support of other organisations is noted.

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860	1	Dirt Jump	Other	Other	<p>The submitter supports:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> . a water based turf in Cambridge . dirt Jumps in Cambridge . the review, renew and rebuild of skateparks . the relocation of the Cambridge Motocross track 	<p>Council notes the submitters request.</p> <p>There is no funding identified in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP for the investigation, feasibility or development of a water based hockey turf, a dirt jump park, a review/renewal/upgrade of skate park facilities or the relocation of the Cambridge Motocross track.</p> <p>1. Development of a new hockey facility would take a lead from Sport Waikato's Regional Facility Plan, which this is currently not identified as a priority.</p> <p>The Regional Facility Plan states Waipā District Council, Hamilton City Council and Waikato District Council undertake a feasibility prior to any new turf development, including hierarchy and mapping of the current turf network. It also proposes to maintain, increase and explore partnerships with school and/or tertiary institutions.</p> <p>In this regard, staff would support funding to prepare a feasibility study with financial support from both HCC and WDC as per the RFP recommendation.</p> <p>2. Staff would support a partnership with the community to deliver excess spoil to form a dirt bike track if there was sufficient demand for such an asset in an appropriate location.</p> <p>3. It is expected skate park provision will be outlined in the spatial plan being undertaken by the council.</p>
X-206	9	Sport Waikato	Other	Other	<p>The submitter thanks WDC for productive and support conversations realting to the new way of working for the regional connectivity coordinator team.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p>
730	2	Beattie, Liam	Other	Other	<p>The submitter wants serious consideration given to expressway access to/from Leamington. They say the Hautapu on/off-ramp funnels all Leamington traffic through Victoria Street and the Cambridge township; congestion in and around the Cambridge streets are a function of this passenger movement. If there were:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. an on-ramp to the Expressway to Hamilton, and 2. an off-ramp from the Expressway from Hamilton by Cambridge Golf Course, this would ease a considerable amount of traffic on Victoria Street, and subsequent build-up on tributary streets. <p>The absence of this Expressway access for Leamington would be one of the key factors for an investment in "Urban Mobility in Cambridge".</p>	<p>The submission makes good points which can be explored in the Transportation Strategy review currently underway.</p>

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704	6	Grosvenor House B&B	Other	Other	The submitter wants serious consideration of a parking building/more parking space with easy access to town. They also want more time restrictions on parking to prevent workers parking all day. The submitter also says Cambridge urgently needs a third bridge. This needs to be addressed now, before we are in total gridlock. Population is increasing at a huge rate and roading and carparking are not addressed in keeping with the additional people living here.	The submission points are noted and Council is working to review time limits and have more parking enforcement to ensure the availability of parking spaces. Parking buildings are very expensive and have high operating costs meaning all parking must become paid, they also encourage more driving into the town centre which means more traffic congestion. Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term.
X-248	2	Margetts, Cooper	Other	Other	The submitter wants the Cambridge motocross track to stay open.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
699	3	Kete, Braydan	Other	Other	The submitter wants the Cambridge motor cross track to stay. They want a well run track and Cambridge motorcycle club currently do a great job of this.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff have met with the Cambridge Motorcycle club to discuss options and have assessed there is no suitable existing council land to relocate the facility to. There are no regional facilities plan to guide investment decisions into motocross.</p> <p>It is noted that it is currently uncertain whether the club will need to vacate the site ahead of the lease expiration in November 2026, as a result of Plan Change 13 being operative.</p> <p>There is a small annual fund to enable Council to subsidise or waive resource consent fees for community groups, however it is noted this fund is generally insufficient to meet all of the requests received each year.</p> <p>There is no funding within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to support a project to investigate sites, complete community consultation or build such a facility. In order to progress this concept, funding to undertake investigation and consultation is required.</p>
731	6	Eudes, Jacquie	Other	Other	The submitter wants to know which people on the council support the spotty streets, speed pillows and bike tracks.	Support for the Streets for People project is a matter of public record with Council resolutions and voting record available on Council's web site. The trial was supported by all but one Councillor.

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695	7	Valois, Ben	Other	Other	The submitter wants to see the motor cross track retained.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff have met with the Cambridge Motorcycle Club to discuss options and have assessed there is no suitable existing council land to relocate the facility to. There are no regional facilities plan to guide investment decisions into motocross.</p> <p>It is noted that it is currently uncertain whether the club will need to vacate the site ahead of the lease expiration in November 2026, as a result of Plan Change 13 being operative.</p> <p>There is no funding within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to support a project to investigate sites, complete community consultation or build such a facility. In order to progress this concept, funding to undertake investigation and consultation is required.</p>
X-263	2	Walworth, Adrian	Other	Other	The submitter would like Cambridge to look at better access between Cambridge and Leamington and believes we should be doing more to grow our infrastructure.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
X-252	1	Peters, David	Other	Other	The submitter would like Council to assist the Leamington Rugby Sports Club to further develop, including more lights, a small building, public toilets. The Club members are fundraising to reduce the cost estimate.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
X-251	7	Meier, Shirley	Other	Other	The submitter would like Council to consider horse riders be allowed in areas alongside walkers and cyclists.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
712	7	Peters, Janine	Other	Other	The submitter would like council to consider the Cambridge motor cross club and retention of some facility for them within the region as part of the long term plan.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff have met with the Cambridge Motorcycle club to discuss options and have assessed there is no suitable existing council land to relocate the facility to. There are no regional facilities plan to guide investment decisions into motocross.</p> <p>It is noted that it is currently uncertain whether the club will need to vacate the site ahead of the lease expiration in November 2026, as a result of Plan Change 13 being operative.</p> <p>There is no funding within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to support a project to investigate sites, complete community consultation or build such a facility. In order to progress this concept, funding to undertake investigation and consultation is required.</p>

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696	1	Carmichael, Sarah	Other	Other	The submitter would like council to get behind organisations such as Cambridge motocross club to help provide an environment for riders to take part in their sport. Please don't take this away from the community.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff have met with the Cambridge Motorcycle club to discuss options and have assessed there is no suitable existing council land to relocate the facility to. There are no regional facilities plan to guide investment decisions into motocross.</p> <p>It is noted that it is currently uncertain whether the club will need to vacate the site ahead of the lease expiration in November 2026, as a result of Plan Change 13 being operative.</p> <p>There is no funding within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to support a project to investigate sites, complete community consultation or build such a facility. In order to progress this concept, funding to undertake investigation and consultation is required.</p>
793	1	Paton, Nikki	Other	Other	The submitter would like Council to provide the motocross club an additional location if needed. It is an important part of our community and it would be a real shame if it was lost.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff have met with the Cambridge Motorcycle club to discuss options and have assessed there is no suitable existing council land to relocate the facility to. There are no regional facilities plan to guide investment decisions into motocross.</p> <p>It is noted that it is currently uncertain whether the club will need to vacate the site ahead of the lease expiration in November 2026, as a result of Plan Change 13 being operative.</p> <p>There is no funding within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to support a project to investigate sites, complete community consultation or build such a facility. In order to progress this concept, funding to undertake investigation and consultation is required.</p>
728	7	Fraser, Peter	Other	Other	The submitter would like Kihikihi to be recognised as an independent town. The submitter also supports Kihikihi's submission with 8 key topics which need addressing by Council.	The Council is undertaking a representation review to inform the 2022 triennial local election. The submitter is better placed to provide feedback through the public consultation that will be undertaken as part of that process. At a local level, the Council has engaged with the Kihikihi community to develop a Kihikihi Urban Development Plan and it is proposed that this will be presented to Council for endorsement in August 2021. The plan contains projects and initiatives specific to the Kihikihi community.
773	7	Easton, Russell	Other	Other	The submitter would like the Council to review, renew and rebuild the skatepark in Cambridge, and look into creating a skate park in Leamington - good locations for this would be a) The Leamington domain park, with the option to utilise the current skate rink which is currently unused and a skate bowl close to this - used as a fun place for young children and teenagers to have somewhere safe and open (easy to view and monitor) to hang out. Or b) create a skate park at the Browning/Scott/Thompson St park.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>It is expected skate park provision will be outlined in the spatial plan being undertaken by the council.</p> <p>There is no funding identified in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to complete a review, upgrade existing skate park facilities or develop new facilities due to financial constraints and other issues requiring consideration.</p>

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722	7	Rombouts, Hannie	Other	Other	The submitter would like to see the basics come first, like infrastructure, road safety, engagement and listening to public. They liked the "main street" and "meet over a cuppa" events in town and think they are great initiatives. Good on Waipa council for trying out new things.	The submitter feedback is noted. The Communications and Engagement team developed a comprehensive Communications & Engagement Strategy to inform the 2021-31 Long Term Plan. This included pre-engagement undertaken in March 2020 and the public consultation process in March and April 2021. A detailed event programme was developed to encourage and provide for in-person engagement (this included presentations, drop-in sessions, and street activations), and in addition a multi-channel on-line campaign was also provided. 1472 submissions have been received.
759	1	Pullenger, Angela	Other	Other	The submitter would like to see the Cambridge skate park recognized as the important place for youth that it is by including it once again in the maintenance and upgrade schedule. The amount of money needed to keep this space maintained and upgraded is not huge money in comparison to the amount of young people who use it. The benefit outweighs the cost, and continuing to find this space says to the youth " you are valued".	Council notes the submitter's request. Council staff maintain all the parks and reserves in Cambridge including the Cambridge Skate Park within current resources and funding. There is no funding identified in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to complete a review, upgrade existing skate park facilities or develop new facilities due to financial constraints and other issues requiring consideration.
724	7	Beeby, Diana	Other	Other	The submitter would urgently like to see something done on the road outside their driveway to stop the street's storm water running down their driveway and under their house.	Council is presently undertaking district wide urban flood hazard modelling and a renewal of the district wide stormwater comprehensive discharge consent. Jointly these will be used to inform the next LTP in 2024. It is suggested that a CRM be raised for the specific property to be discussed outside the LTP process.
762	1	Flintoff, Gregg	Other	Other	The submitter, for 25 years has been a strong supporter of Motocross. They are concerned that once the current track in Leamington comes to a close, the sport will die in our region. New Zealand punches well above its weight with international MX stars and World champions. Cambridge is well placed to reap the benefits of future champions as our area is central to a large rider base and demographically the residents will have a higher income, hence being more able to participate. The great majority of the MX family are very social and complete opposite of what some believe. Having been born and raised in an equestrian family the submitter can easily say that MX is less pretentious than equestrian, however there is a great deal more coverage of that sport. Whilst its sad the old track has to go the submitter hopes the council will support the development of a new track and allow the club to become one of the strongest in the country. Future World Champions rely on this support.	Council notes the submitter's request. Council staff have met with the Cambridge Motorcycle club to discuss options and have assessed there is no suitable existing council land to relocate the facility to. There are no regional facilities plan to guide investment decisions into motocross. It is noted that it is currently uncertain whether the club will need to vacate the site ahead of the lease expiration in November 2026, as a result of Plan Change 13 being operative. There is no funding within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to support a project to investigate sites, complete community consultation or build such a facility. In order to progress this concept, funding to undertake investigation and consultation is required.
676	1	Cambridge Motorcycle Club	Other	Other		
708	1	Green, Laura	Other	Other		
709	1	Green, Gemma	Other	Other		
746	3	Jack, Grant	Other	Other		
755	1	Daniels, Rawiri	Other	Other		
774	1	Pothan, Jeff	Other	Other		
813	1	Ngatoa, Manaia	Other	Other		
818	1	Tritt, Steve	Other	Other		

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462	6	Cambridge Dog Obedience Club	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	<p>The submitter (Cambridge Dog Obedience club) is a small club offering domestic dog obedience classes and agility training classes.</p> <p>They would like Council's help with extending a covered deck area by 3 metres to allow our obedience classes to be held safely in all weather conditions.</p> <p>As the submitter has to get Council consent before they can do the extension they haven't got any up to date estimates for this project. Although, they have had a verbal estimate of approximately \$30,000. The submitter thinks if they do some of the work themselves they can get it done for less.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>There is currently no funding allocated to this project.</p> <p>The Hautapu Rugby Club feasibility study and the Cambridge oNrth reserve acquisition and development discussions are still underway and need to be completed prior to any further development of this area.</p> <p>Council will continue to work with the Cambridge Dog Obedience Club regarding their lease and club aspirations.</p>
656	1	National Wetland Trust	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	<p>The submitter (National Wetland Trust) requests additional funding for peat lake enhancement, and respectfully query whether the current \$233,000 is correct (over 10 years and 16 lakes that amounts to \$1,000 per lake). The submitter states this is an inadequate amount to manage pests, weeds, water quality, expand riparian zones and native plantings at each of the lakes. Recent estimates from a conglomerate of Waipa District Council, DOC, Waikato Regional Council, the NZ Landcare Trust and the NWT (a Jobs for Nature bid) anticipates a minimum spend of \$20,000 per lake as an annual figure for basic ecosystem maintenance, indicating an investment of some \$3.2 M over ten years.</p> <p>The submitter notes their contribution to Council's strategic priorities via their community-led development at Rotopiko peat lakes reserve. They note that one of the most significant features of the Waipa district is the nationally (and collectively internationally) network of peat lakes. Rotopiko is held up as one of the best of the district's lakes. In the past decade the submitter has acquired over \$1.5 million dollars (most of it sourced from outside the District) and invested it in public facilities at Rotopiko. The submitter has continued to develop its plans with that encouragement and enthusiasm from WDC for a wetland centre in mind. We are committed to the delivery of a wetland centre at Rotopiko and have concept plans and preliminary cost estimates for a substantial investment at the site (est \$6-8 M).</p> <p>The submitter's interests and efforts extend beyond Rotopiko to all of the Waipa peat lakes, for example, the recent collaborative bid to the Jobs For Nature fund to employ multi-lake rangers to build on the resources available to the Council, DoC and the Trust.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>The submitter is correct, in that the \$233,000 stated within the LTP documents is incorrect. The correct figure is \$2,221,378 (over 10 years, across 4 projects including Capex and Opex funding). It is further noted, Waipa District Council does not administer land around all 16 peat lakes. The three key peat lakes for Waipa District Council include Lake Ngā Roto, Lake Rotopiko and Lake Mangakaware. However, funding has been included to undertake limited works on other peat lakes not specifically named above.</p> <p>The Council applauds and thanks the National Wetland Trust for the significant contributions made at Lake Rotopiko, including acquiring external funds for ongoing maintenance and improvement works. Council values the partnership with the Trust and is looking forward to continuing to work together in the future.</p>
X-225	1	Cambridge Committee of Social Services	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	<p>The submitter acknowledges it is not Council's role to provide emergency housing, but states that the situation in Cambridge is now acute with the greatest concern being for families displaced by domestic abuse. The submitter asks that Council provides strong advocacy to have emergency housing accessible in Cambridge.</p>	<p>Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided</p>

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X-233	3	Fraser, Cam	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter applauds Council for their support of the Pirongia MTB Club and looks forward to this relationship continuing.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
X-161	3	Fraser, Phyllipa	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter asks for secure fencing around the children's playground next to the railway line in Ōhauāpō.	Council notes the submitter's request. There is no funding allocated to a fence around the playground at Kahikatea park in the draft 2021 - 2031 Long Term Plan. Staff don't consider a fence is required due to the low risk of the site.
770	1	Brockelbank , Toby	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter asks that a review, renewal and upgrade of the Cambridge skatepark should be included in the long term plan. With the growing popularity of the now olympic sports of skateboarding and bmx as well as scootering, Cambridge being a destination for sport at a national level and skateboarding being introduced as a sports team at Cambridge High School, it would be a great time to upgrade the Cambridge skatepark.	Council notes the submitter's request. It is expected skate park provision will be outlined in the spatial plan being undertaken by the council. There is no funding identified in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to complete a review, upgrade existing skate park facilities or develop new facilities due to financial constraints and other issues requiring consideration.
X-198	3	Destination Cambridge	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter asks that Council ensures there is future access to the Karāpiro Gully for walking and recreation and to develop as a shared outdoor space with native bush.	Council notes the submitter's request. The current and immediate focus for Karapiro Gully is on protecting and restoring the ecological values and cultural values. Council staff are keen to explore options to develop public access in the future as this was identified in the early planning work undertaken for this site. It is noted however that access to the site has some significant challenges. There is no funding within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to support a project to investigate options, complete consultation and develop visitor infrastructure. Council could choose to prioritise its reserve strategic planning fund to progress this work and a wider master plan for the Cambridge Town Belt once other confirmed planning priorities such as Lake Nga Roto, 205 Sainsbury Road, cemeteries and new playgrounds are completed.
629	1	Water Safety New Zealand	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter asks that Council works with them to: * help broaden and deepen Council's approach for reducing drowning fatalities and improving water safety awareness * consider water safety and drowning prevention as a key component of maintaining the community well-being of Waipa residents * expanding awareness of Māori water safety issues, and potential ways to reduce the Māori drowning toll in the Waipa district; the submitter also asks Council to invest in water safety and drowning prevention activities.	The submitter's feedback is noted and it is recommended that Council staff work with the submitter to ensure that we adopt a collaborative approach to providing for the wellbeing of our communities.

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777	5	Creative Waikato	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter commends Council for spending funds to support construction of the Cambridge Museum, designating funds towards the design and build of Te Ara Wai and for streetscape improvements in the surrounding area. We also commend the recent move towards the Cambridge Town Hall as being activated and strengthened through a community trust, but also want to remind the importance of continued investment in this space, and activities within it. In planning for these community amenities the submitter encourages Council to consider - <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How to ensure these community facilities include spaces that are accessible to artists and community-based arts groups, and where they can make and show their work to audiences • Continuing to work with mana whenua to identify how these facilities can grow the broader public's understanding of and engagement with local stories and histories, mātauranga Māori and te reo Māori • How to work with local artists and practitioners to create a strong sense of cultural identity 	Council notes the submitter's request. Staff will continue to work with mana whenua and other stakeholders on the various community facilities in the district.
777	7	Creative Waikato	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter commends Council on the establishment of Te Ara Wai journeys.	Council notes the submitter's request.
777	6	Creative Waikato	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter comments on Te Ara Wai Museum that although this project has been delayed a few years, they believe it will be a hugely significant asset for the district and region. The submitter commends Council for appointing Mātauranga Maori experts to the governance panel of this project.	Council notes the submitter's request. Te Ara Wai is currently identified in the draft 2021-2031 LTP for construction from Year 5.
X-190	4	Jolley, Mike	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter comments that any new Cambridge library should incorporate the Museum, as the museum is located too out-of-the-way to generate enough public interest.	Council notes the submitter's request. Staff support looking at all options in the future when budget for a new library is considered in the future. There is no funding in the 2021-2031 LTP.
777	9	Creative Waikato	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter comments that arts are a sector that can build the economy and revitalise communities. With Council leading the way, there are real opportunities for other partners to use capital for creativity.	Council notes the submitter's request.
777	4	Creative Waikato	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter comments that arts can have an integral role in the design of playgrounds.	Council notes the submitter's request.
777	8	Creative Waikato	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter comments that the arts community is uniquely positioned to deliver outcomes across social, cultural, economic and environmental wellbeing. Providing residents and visitors can benefit many aspects of their wellbeing.	Council notes the submitter's request.
X-236	3	Gini, Carla	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter complains of the lack of maintenance of the reserve between McNair Road and the new Thorncombe Road intersection in Cambridge.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided

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756	8	Mackay, Phil	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter considers the new Cambridge library to be an example of short-term thinking, at the expense of the long term, noting that three years ago \$6.1m was budgeted, but now the estimated cost is \$9.6m. The submitter suggests that in another three years the costs will have risen again. Would it not be more responsible to invest \$10m now, while borrowing costs are low?	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>A new Library for Cambridge is not included in the draft LTP due to other funding priorities and funding constraints.</p> <p>A new library in Cambridge is supported by staff based on growth and the current library use has outgrown the existing space, which is limiting the services, programmes and events provided.</p>
43	3	Priscott, Megan	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	<p>The submitter describes a housing model they want to propose to Council as described below.</p> <p>It is an "Employee Housing Concept", designed to make housing affordable to people who work in a town where entry level housing is not affordable.</p> <p>How it basically works is local council (or a company that could be contracted out to) would design and build high density housing. They are then sold at an affordable price to those that qualify.</p> <p>To qualify you must:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Work in Te Awamutu, and also your partner must work in Te Awamutu. 2. If you get another job in a different town, you must sell your house back to the managing body. 3. You must work. It is not a concept to replace emergency housing. 4. Children must go to school in Te Awamutu. 5. You must not own another home or rental property apart from your employee housing. <p>When you are ready to sell your housing, you must sell it back to the managing body at no more than a 10 percent gain to be allocated to a new owner that qualifies.</p> <p>The advantages of this system are huge for the town.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. It draws a good labour pool to the town, committed to stay, work and eventually invest. Which in turn increases the quality of the goods, service and innovation in the town. 2. It sets an example and model that would give our town an advantage over other parts of NZ with unaffordable housing. 4. It shows our council are forward thinkers and at the forefront of innovation 	<p>Staff are currently considering options for Council to consider for the provision of affordable housing in the District. If Council decides to pursue projects that provide affordable housing, staff will add these as options when considering who would meet the criteria for eligibility.</p>

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250	8	Ure, Aaron	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter expresses our towns are amazing places but that housing costs are very high (they pay \$26,000 per year in rent). They describe a poor record in Cambridge when it comes to providing for the aging, non-home owning, elderly, and disabled sectors of the community. As local housing markets escalate elderly and disabled communities are being squeezed into poverty, unable to afford \$450 to \$750 a week for accommodation from their \$600 a fortnight pension. They note that while there are mega lifestyle villages popping up all over the place, none of them have an affordable rental for those in need (not even Resthaven which was founded for the community). There are options if you have \$500,00 plus to spend, but nothing that acknowledges the value of those who have worked and raised families, but have never been able to raise the capital for a home of their own. The submitter questions what will happen to the elderly of Cambridge who have worked to establish this community? The submitter would like to see the council do more to require big build projects to supply 5 to 10 percent of their housing builds to support those in the community who need it most.	Government has directed councils (through the National Policy Statement on Urban Development) to look to intensify housing within existing urban areas, with one of the drivers being to improve housing supply and affordability. Council has had consistent feedback around housing affordability, and is in active discussions with Hamilton City Council, Waikato District Council and Government agencies around the ability to enable more affordable housing. This includes assessing whether "inclusionary zoning" can be required, whereby a certain % of developments must be released as affordable. Further to this, Council is proactively reviewing its own involvement in community housing and pensioner housing to see if more of this type of housing can be enabled, and is looking at how it could partner with community housing providers. Council is also scoping up a plan change (plan change 21) which will include reviewing the ability for the Waipā District Plan to enable and promote affordable housing and require inclusionary zoning. Until this plan change becomes operative (expected 2022), there is limited ability for developments to be required to provide community / affordable housing, and Council will work with willing developers on voluntary ways to expand the offerings of more affordable housing.
357	7	Baskerville, Frances	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter notes that Cambridge ratepayers pay the highest rates and are going to be subjected to the greatest percentage increase. The submitter questions how this can be fair. The submitter also notes that Cambridge is projecting the largest increase in population and that a new library with the same kind of supporting facilities - as those enjoyed by the smaller population of Te Awamutu - is desperately needed.	Council notes the submitter's request. A new Library for Cambridge is not included in the draft LTP due to other funding priorities and funding constraints. A new library in Cambridge is supported based on growth and the current library use has outgrown the existing space, which is limiting the services, programmes and events provided.
93	6	Murphy, Ben	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter notes there should be a planned and appropriately funded project to 'green' Te Awamutu's town and suburban streets by systematically increasing the street tree plantings over time.	Council notes the submitter's request. There is a project in the draft LTP for district wide street tree planting. This has \$50,000 allocated per annum (and consequential maintenance funding) to address street tree inequity across the district and the renewal/replacement of trees which are not in appropriate location (eg. under powerlines) or are at end of life. A project proposal for the development of an Urban Forest Plan did not make the draft LTP. The Urban Forest Plan would highlight the social, environmental, economic and cultural benefits of an urban forest in our urban towns and provide education to those in the rural areas of the district.

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215	4	Wilson, Marcus	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter notes they do not see anything in the plan about disability issues. They note Cambridge has many elderly and disabled people, a sizeable fraction of whom are shut away in their own homes because they cannot access transport options, and, when they can travel, cannot access many of community facilities. Cambridge needs to be open and accessible for everyone in its population.	<p>Council notes the submitter's feedback.</p> <p>Council are currently consulting through this consultation project on the Urban Mobility proposal. A key benefit of this project will be to cater for different age groups and abilities.</p> <p>Community Services staff are looking to improve accessibility to their facilities at development or renewal times. Where a health and safety issue arises, staff will endeavour to address the concern immediately.</p>
X-023	1	St Andrews Presbyterian Church	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	<p>The submitter requests \$750K contribution from Council for a \$3.3M community complex to replace the St Andrews Presbyterian building in Mutu Street, Te Awamutu, which was demolished in 2015 following seismic testing results. One third of the funding has already been secured, and additional funding is sought to enable construction to begin late 2021/2022.</p> <p>The submitter has provided a comprehensive feasibility study, dated 13 March 2020, and along with the submission document outlines the proposed complex and approach, community support for the project, and outlines the reasons the community complex is required.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The 1086m2 building would include an auditorium, seminar room/auditorium extension, hall, commercial kitchen, hub area, youth area, 3 small meeting and counselling rooms, administration area, entrance foyer. It will be category 3 earthquake-rated and be able to be used by civil defence during an event, increasing community resilience. There would be 62 on-site carparks. - The location is strategic, being close to an arterial route with easy access from the town centre for pedestrians and alternative modes of transport. - The venue is required due to an increasing population and a lack of suitable venues to service this population. The submitter contends the current venue offering is dated, mostly centred around sport or a bar, and are not flexible/multiuse for more than one group at a time. There is no civic centre or town hall in Te Awamutu, and the community complex would fill this need. - The feasibility study outlines social, economic, environmental, and cultural and heritage factors supporting this project. Having an 	<p>Staff have visited and assessed the proposal of the St Andrews Presbyterian community complex. It should be noted that the community complex would be run by the church and bookings to use the space would be solely at the church's discretion.</p>

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440	4	Fox, Karina	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests a playground for Cambridge children that isn't just slapped together. They suggest something interactive for families and kids, for example Hamilton lake or Parana Park. They suggest Council utilise leamington domain for a new playground.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>A destination sized playground for Cambridge is included in the draft 2021-2031 LTP. This was anticipated to be in central Cambridge alongside a new library, but a new library is not included in the draft 2021-2031 LTP.</p> <p>Therefore staff have identified for the funds to be re-allocated to a destination playground to replace the old and failing play assets at Leamington Domain. Further funding for a play space will be sought in the future to align with a new library build.</p> <p>Further to budget proposed in the draft LTP, there are two other destination playgrounds proposed for Cambridge - in the northern Town Belt to support growth to the north and to the north west of the town belt in the C2 growth cell.</p> <p>There is also playground renewal budget allocated over the 10 years to replace ageing playground assets in the district.</p>
621	5	Jefferies, Nicola	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests a quality toilet block near the Te Awamutu town centre with disability facilities. The submitter mentions the Masterton toilet in the middle of town as an example.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>There are multiple existing public conveniences in close proximity to Te Awamutu's main town centre at Selwyn Reserve, Jacobs Street carpark, Te Awamutu Events Centre, Walton Street and George Street carpark.</p> <p>There are no plans nor funding identified within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to increase public toilet facilities in Te Awamutu.</p>
650	5	Cambridge High School Hockey Club	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests a water based multi sport turf in Cambridge, due to population increase and an increase in interest in hockey. Access to the St Peters Turf facility is becoming increasingly challenging with the number of teams/sports wishing to use it - to the point that Cambridge High School can only access 3 hours per week for team practices for their 6 teams this year. In addition to access for participation - Cambridge High School have increasing numbers of players performing at levels that enable selection to the Waikato Hockey regional age group teams.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Development of such a facility would take a lead from Sport Waikato's Regional Facility Plan, in which this is currently not identified as a priority.</p> <p>The Regional Facility Plan states Waipā District Council, Hamilton City Council and Waikato District Council undertake a feasibility prior to any new turf development, including hierarchy and mapping of the current turf network. It also proposes to maintain, increase and explore partnerships with school and/or tertiary institutions.</p> <p>In this regard, staff would support funding to prepare a feasibility study with financial support from both HCC and WDC as per the RFP recommendation.</p> <p>However, there is no funding included within the 2021 - 2031 LTP for either a feasibility study or development of a specialist Hockey Turf in Cambridge.</p>

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622	6	Gasnier, Jack	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests a water turf in Cambridge to support its community hockey - growth in player numbers and the number of Waikato Representatives has meant that there are a significant number of families having to commute into Hamilton for both trainings and games on often a nightly basis. A purpose built water turf would support the significant growth that this sport has seen in Cambridge and the Waipa in recent years.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Development of such a facility would take a lead from Sport Waikato's Regional Facility Plan, which this is currently not identified as a priority.</p> <p>The Regional Facility Plan states Waipā District Council, Hamilton City Council and Waikato District Council undertake a feasibility prior to any new turf development, including hierarchy and mapping of the current turf network. It also proposes to maintain, increase and explore partnerships with school and/or tertiary institutions.</p> <p>In this regard, staff would support funding to prepare a feasibility study with financial support from both HCC and WDC as per the RFP recommendation.</p> <p>However, there is no funding included within the 2021 - 2031 LTP for either a feasibility study or development of a specialist Hockey Turf in Cambridge.</p>
X-186	1	Sapwell, Margaret	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests amendments to the Cambridge Town Belt Management Plan (Part 3 - supporting information): she would like the wording of the first two bullet points to be amended to read: * all passive and active recreational activities other than motorsport activities * community clubs excluding motorcycle clubs	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>The Cambridge Town Belt Management Plan is not scheduled for review.</p> <p>The only existing motorcycle club on the Cambridge Town Belt is the Cambridge Motorcross Club who currently have a lease until November 2026, at which point their lease will not be renewed. When Plan Change 13 becomes operative, it is likely the motorcross club will have to vacate their current leased area in Rowling Pl at that point, which may be prior to 2026.</p>
863	1	Nelson, Sara	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests an urgent upgrade of the Cambridge Skatepark, especially in light of the new pool which will increase its use. It is already a destination in Cambridge. We are the Town of Champions and skateboarding is now an Olympic Sport.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>It is expected skate park provision will be outlined in the spatial plan being undertaken by the council.</p> <p>There is no funding identified in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to complete a review, upgrade existing skate park facilities or develop new facilities due to financial constraints and other issues requiring consideration.</p>

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X-200	1	Pirongia Te Aroaro o Kahu Restoration Society Inc	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests assistance from Waipa District Council for the installation of the carparking at the new Rangimarie Reserve envirocentre. The 7 consented parking spaces on the grass verge at Crozier Street are already well used because of the adjacent playground and the submitter feels that additional spaces would be used by reserve visitors. They are aware of locally available materials that could be re-used and which would not affect the Waipa River from run-off.	Council notes the submitter's request. Staff are willing to work with Pirongia Te Aroaro o Kahu Restoration Society to explore requirements and options with the Transportion Unit and advise the group whether there is any opportunity for council to provide support with meeting their consent condition. There is currently no funding in the 2021-2031 LTP to support the installation of carparks on Crozier St.
468	4	Cambridge Petanque Club	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests between \$10k-\$15k funding to establish a larger Petanque Terrain in order to grow the sport in Cambridge and enable inter-regional competitions. The playing area would need to be between 12mx12m (4 pistes) and 12mx18m (6 pistes, preferred) and would require fencing. The submitter suggests that there are two options for site - the existing site on Leamington Domain (issues regarding safety due to proximity to playground) or adjacent to the Golf Croquet Club (preferred option, lower cost to upgrading the existing site, good opportunity for club room sharing with Gold Croquet club and safer option overall).	Council notes the submitter's request. There is currently no funding allocated to this project. Council staff support the installation of petanque fields pending a feasibility study to determine the strength of the club and necessity of the playing areas. Staff support the development of a concept plan for Leamington Domain to establish how existing park elements and future development link together for the betterment of the park for years to come. This may identify a suitable location for petanque pistes.
764	7	Stanley, Alan	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests Council acknowledge the Cambridge Railway Station and railway line's contribution to the town by partnering with the Cambridge Museum and Lakewood Body Corporate to add a permanent visual display on the site of the old railway station.	Council notes the submitter's request. Staff are currently doing a review of a heritage signage suite to inform the development of future signs. There is no budget identified in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP for this project.
608	7	Sayer, Anthea	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests Council build the new Cambridge library. They state that it's completely inappropriate for the 'jewel in the Waipa crown' not to have the best facilities available. Waipa has sufficient rates and debt control to make sure it get's all meaningful projects 'across the line'. Be bold and optimistic.	Council notes the submitter's request. A new Library for Cambridge is not included in the draft LTP due to other funding priorities and funding constraints. A new library in Cambridge is supported based on growth and the current library use has outgrown the existing space, which is limiting the services, programmes and events provided.
583	5	Architects of Change	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests Council buy the Bunnings building and develop a community centre for kids of all ages. The centre should include a range of activities and recreation opportunities. This would address the issue where children and young adults who have no sense of identity or belonging and as a result, we are losing them to suicide, gangs, mental illness, eating disorders, etc. As parents, as citizens of our community, as ratepayers, as humans, we need to be better.	Council notes the submitter's request.

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789	1	Susilla, Monique	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests Council continues to review, renew and rebuild the skateparks in Cambridge. The current park has high use but the park design is very limited/outdated and needs repair and modernising. Children should be consulted and asked what is required, for example a proper skating bowl, quarter pipes, more circular rails to grind on, and flat areas to skate on.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>It is expected skate park provision will be outlined in the spatial plan being undertaken by the council.</p> <p>There is no funding identified in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to complete a review, upgrade existing skate park facilities or develop new facilities due to financial constraints and other issues requiring consideration.</p>
668	1	Lowe, Gina	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests Council continues to review, renew and rebuild the skateparks in Waipa and builds dirt jumps.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>It is expected skate park provision will be outlined in the spatial plan being undertaken by the council.</p> <p>There is no funding identified in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to complete a review, upgrade existing skate park facilities or develop new facilities due to financial constraints and other issues requiring consideration.</p>
845	1	Turley, Mac	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests Council continues to review, renew and rebuild the skateparks in Waipa and builds dirt jumps.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>It is expected skate park provision will be outlined in the spatial plan being undertaken by the council.</p> <p>There is no funding identified in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to complete a review, upgrade existing skate park facilities or develop new facilities due to financial constraints and other issues requiring consideration.</p>
785	7	Evans, Michael	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests Council continues to review, renew and rebuild the skateparks in Waipa.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>It is expected skate park provision will be outlined in the spatial plan being undertaken by the council.</p> <p>There is no funding identified in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to complete a review, upgrade existing skate park facilities or develop new facilities due to financial constraints and other issues requiring consideration.</p>
795	5	Quaife, Warren	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests Council continues to review, renew and rebuild the skateparks in Waipa.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>It is expected skate park provision will be outlined in the spatial plan being undertaken by the council.</p> <p>There is no funding identified in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to complete a review, upgrade existing skate park facilities or develop new facilities due to financial constraints and other issues requiring consideration.</p>

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839	1	Gibbons, Veronique	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests Council continues to review, renew and rebuild the skateparks in Waipa.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>It is expected skate park provision will be outlined in the spatial plan being undertaken by the council.</p> <p>There is no funding identified in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to complete a review, upgrade existing skate park facilities or develop new facilities due to financial constraints and other issues requiring consideration.</p>
713	7	Thorne, Clare	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests Council continues to review, renew and rebuild the skateparks in Waipa. The parks provide a place where young (and older) people can socialise as well as take part in outdoor activities. The central Cambridge skatepark is well used but could do with a redesign and revamp to add to the pump track and newly refurbished half pipe. Perception of anti social behaviour needs to be addressed maybe with lighting from the new pool and incorporating it within that development.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>It is expected skate park provision will be outlined in the spatial plan being undertaken by the council.</p> <p>There is no funding identified in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to complete a review, upgrade existing skate park facilities or develop new facilities due to financial constraints and other issues requiring consideration.</p>
602	1	Ohaupo Community, Sport and Recreation Centre Trust	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	<p>The submitter requests Council creates a dog exercise area and extra carparking on the reserve on Forkert Road, Ōhaupō on the northern edge of the number 2 playing fields at Ōhaupō Memorial Park., currently grazed or cropped by local farmers. The submitter believes this is consistent with Council's strategic priorities.</p> <p>A new dog exercise area will fill the existing need for dog exercise areas by providing an alternative to the current situation of dogs being exercised on the sports fields, despite restrictions, so will keep sports players safe.</p> <p>Additional parking is required due to the high use of the Hub and Memorial Park especially during sports or community events, to ensure the safety of park users.</p> <p>The submitter requests Council engage with the community to further develop potential uses for this land. Ōhaupō Village continues to grow rapidly and there is a need to keep developing appropriate recreation space and facilities, particularly on the safer western side of the State Highway.</p> <p>The submitter thanks the Council for their support of the Ōhaupō Hub development at Ōhaupō Memorial Park.</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>There is no funding included in the draft 2021-2031 LTP to support any further development at the Ohaupo Community, Sport and Recreation Centre.</p> <p>Council staff would support a Concept Plan of the site to inform future reserve development, including car park and dog exercise area extensions.</p> <p>Any amendment or extension to the dog exercise area at Ohaupo Memorial Park would be considered at the next review of the Dog Control Bylaw.</p> <p>Council is beginning a spatial plan for the district. As part of this process, it is anticipated that Council will be engaging the community to inform the content of the spatial plan – including recreation spaces and facilities.</p>

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250	7	Ure, Aaron	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests Council erect a monument to the women who have supported our country over the last hundred years of continual wars. The monument would celebrate their strength, commitment, and resolve. The monument should not be modern art that can be interpreted as anything, but something that states clearly who it is we are celebrating.	Council notes the submitter's request. There is no funding set aside in the 2021-2031 LTP, but Council staff are willing to work with the community for a community led and funded memorial if there is sufficient support for such a monument, and it meets the criteria as set out in Council's Arts Policy. The Arts Policy has been prepared by Council to provide a framework for decision making around public art and its acquisition. The scope of the policy includes art works on council owned land, or in council buildings. This is for both art owned or produced by Council or by members of the public.
X-064	6	, Phillip	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests Council fix "The [Kihikihi] Clock", as it is the only clock on SH3 between New Plymouth and Auckland.	Council staff prepared a Business Case on the Kihikihi Clock Tower that sought \$70,500 of funding, however this was removed from the list of projects approved to proceed to be included in the draft LTP.
589	3	Carr, Coralee	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests Council maintains the lawns and gardens at St Kilda to reflect the high level of revenue the community provides to Council.	Council notes the submitter's request. There is no additional funding identified in the draft 2021-2031 LTP to support a level of service increase for the maintenance of open spaces at St Kilda.
673	4	Lowe, Georgie	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests Council rebuilds the skatepark into something better and safer, and investigate a dirt jump park. If Cambridge currently has most of the elite cycling activities why not add another, it would be a great draw card for the area.	Council notes the submitter's request. There is no funding identified in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP for the feasibility or development of a separate dirt jump park in Cambridge. Staff would support a partnership with the community to deliver excess spoil to form a dirt bike track if there was sufficient demand for such an asset.
574	4	Maddever, Vicki	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests Council retain the 205 block [Sainsbury Road] for horse riding, and improve access for horse riders to the forestry tracks at Pirongia. This is a great resource and there are few places for equestrians to go in the Waikato and access needs to be protected and improved.	Council notes the submitter's request. There is no intention to sell 205 Sainsbury Rd. Staff are planning to continue with the concept plan development in Year 1 of the 2021-2031 LTP.

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801	1	Cambridge Motorcycle Club	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests Council support the Cambridge Motorcycle Club and their relocation of their motocross facility - a Club that has been around since 1917 and at the current location in Rowling Place, for nearly 50 years, truly deserves some recognition and support from Council.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff have met with the Cambridge Motorcycle Club to discuss options and have assessed there is no suitable existing council land to relocate the facility to. There are no regional facilities plan to guide investment decisions into motocross.</p> <p>It is noted that it is currently uncertain whether the club will need to vacate the site ahead of the lease expiration in November 2026, as a result of Plan Change 13 being operative.</p> <p>There is a small annual fund to enable Council to subsidise or waive resource consent fees for community groups, however it is noted this fund is generally insufficient to meet all of the requests received each year.</p> <p>There is no funding within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to support a project to investigate sites, complete community consultation or build such a facility. In order to progress this concept, funding to undertake investigation and consultation is required.</p>
823	1	Cronje, Hugh	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests Council upgrades the Cambridge skatepark, and include street sections with rails, ledges etc. Please don't make the park all transition based.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>There is no funding identified in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to complete a review, upgrade existing skate park facilities or develop new facilities due to financial constraints and other issues requiring consideration.</p>
786	1	Winter, Pierce	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests Council upgrades the Cambridge skatepark.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>There is no funding identified in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to complete a review, upgrade existing skate park facilities or develop new facilities due to financial constraints and other issues requiring consideration.</p>
659	6	Sheridan, Jo	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests investment in a skatepark in Pirongia. They state that the tamariki have been campaigning council for years to make this a reality. With upgrades in TA and a new park in Kihikihi there are youth in need of a venue to connect and practice developing their skills.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Staff support the community's concept for a skate park in Pirongia. However there is no funding within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to support a project to investigate sites, complete community consultation or build such a facility.</p> <p>In order to progress this concept, funding to undertake investigation into a potential location and consultation is required.</p>

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824	1	Greenough, Sharon	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests land to build dirt jumps in Cambridge as a community asset that would compliment the existing BMX and pump track facilities in Cambridge.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>There is a recently developed pump track adjacent to the Cambridge Skatepark in Dominion Avenue. In order to look into other facilities, feasibility investigations will be required.</p> <p>There is no funding identified in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP for the feasibility or development of a separate dirt jump park in Cambridge. Staff would support a partnership with the community to deliver excess spoil to form a dirt bike track if there was sufficient demand for such an asset in an appropriate location.</p>
628	5	Pirongia Heritage and Information Centre	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests long term support for the Pirongia War Memorial Hall including maintenance and development, continued protection of heritage buildings and archeological sites, and development of infrastructure for future growth before allowing more developments to commence and in particular in the Pirongia area.	The draft 2021 - 2031 LTP contains provision for the operating and day to day maintenance of the Pirongia War Memorial Hall and other council community buildings in Pirongia. However, there is no funding within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to support the upgrade or redevelopment of the War Memorial Hall.
X-004	7	Parlane, James	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests that Council determines how the Climax Steam Engine will be accommodated as a piece of local history and cultural significance.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff are working with the Climax Engine Trust and Te Awamutu Lions to determine where the most appropriate display location for the Climax Steam Engine will be. No location has been finalised at the time of responding.</p>
767	1	Cambridge Soccer Club Inc.	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests that Council modernises and redevelops the grounds and pitches at the Cambridge FC's grounds at Vogel Street, Cambridge. This work should include: * increasing pitch lengths * improving drainage and lighting * releveling and re-grassing the leased fields * consideration of an all-weather pitch Cost estimates are in the region of \$1.83 million + GST.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>It is expected skate park provision will be outlined in the spatial plan being undertaken by the Council.</p> <p>There is no funding identified in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to complete a review, upgrade existing skate park facilities or develop new facilities due to financial constraints and other issues requiring consideration.</p>
566	6	Shaw, Rosie	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests that more is invested in Kihikihi in the long term plan. This would liven up the town centre and align with being cultural champions. Bring back the Kihikihi annual carnival (and community events) to give the local business owners a chance to come out, be seen and heard, and support and show off what's on offer in Kihikihi. Invest in a new children's adventure playground. Make it a place where people want to spend time and new businesses want to leave land/buildings to set up shop and recreate what it used to be, a thriving little town. The submitter also requests that a small coffee/ice cream shop is developed at Memorial Park to cater for mums and children.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Community Services are proposing a new playground development in Kihikihi in Year 7 of the draft 2021-2031 LTP to allow for growth.</p> <p>There is a draft Kihikihi Structure Plan being developed currently which provide direction on future development of the town.</p> <p>Currently there is no funding allocated to this project in the draft Long Term Plan, the outcome of the community consultation will confirm funding approach. Development will commence when funding is available</p>

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828	1	Lightfoot, Ben	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests the Cambridge motocross track is retained, as it provides an activity for youth, keeps them out of trouble and gives them something exciting to think about. If the track goes it's only going to add to more young men and women getting bored and finding trouble.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff have met with the Cambridge Motorcycle club to discuss options and have assessed there is no suitable existing council land to relocate the facility to. There are no regional facilities plan to guide investment decisions into motocross.</p> <p>It is noted that it is currently uncertain whether the club will need to vacate the site ahead of the lease expiration in November 2026, as a result of Plan Change 13 being operative.</p> <p>There is no funding within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to support a project to investigate sites, complete community consultation or build such a facility. In order to progress this concept, funding to undertake investigation and consultation is required.</p>
654	6	Pirongia Community Association	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	<p>The submitter requests the following projects to occur in Pironiga:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - CCTV for Pirongia village are our 5 entrances to protect our village. - Skate park for our senior kids and teenagers ideal location next to the sports grounds. - Purpose built multipurpose hall which could be used by everyone. - Fence off metal scrap yard to hide the eye sore. 	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>It is likely that some Council managed CCTV coverage will be added to the Pirongia Village centre within the LTP period. This activity is funded under the Transportation improvement budget which is highly committed to road safety works and dependent on receiving central government subsidy. CCTV would not be placed at five entrances to Pirongia as this has not been the strategy for CCTV implementation in Waipa to date.</p> <p>Staff support the community's concept for a skate park in Pirongia. It is expected skate park provision will be outlined in the spatial plan being undertaken by Council. However there is no funding within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to support a project to investigate sites, complete community consultation or build such a facility. In order to progress this concept, funding to undertake investigation and consultation is required to support community development of a skate park.</p> <p>There is no funding within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to support a project to construct a new community Hall in Pirongia. A new community hall would need to be considered in relation to the existing community Facilities and halls in Pirongia. In order to progress this concept, funding to undertake investigation and consultation is required.</p> <p>Council has no intentions to screen a private property.</p>

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90	7	Jones, Lori	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests the inclusion and expansion of recreational areas. They note that public facilities should be able to accessed by all for enjoyment if planning is done correctly.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff are looking to improve accessibility to their facilities at development or renewal times. Where a health and safety issue arises, staff will endeavour to address the concern immediately.</p> <p>There are several projects in the 2021-2031 LTP for acquisition and development of reserves, but nothing in the way of vertical builds for indoor facilities. Staff would take direction from the Sport Waikato Facilities Plan and a feasibility study before making any decisions on future funding for these forms of facilities.</p>
103	2	Rawson, Carla	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests the inclusion of horse riding tracks in the plan.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff are working with stakeholders on a horse riding track at 205 Sainsbury Road in Pirongia. Staff will begin a reserve management plan in Year 1 of the 2021-2031 LTP.</p>
X-027	6	Turner, Ross	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests the Kihikihi Town Clock be repaired, the disgraceful state of Alpha Hotel be addressed, and an information Centre and Community Centre created. Kihikihi Township has been neglected by Council in the past.	Council staff prepared a Business Case on the Kihikihi Clock Tower but this was removed from the list of projects approved to proceed to be included into the draft LTP.
692	7	Legg, Rebecca	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests the retention of the current Cambridge Moto cross park. Alternatively, another one should be created between Te Awamutu and Cambridge.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff have met with the Cambridge Motorcycle club to discuss options and have assessed there is no suitable existing council land to relocate the facility to. There are no regional facilities plan to guide investment decisions into motocross.</p> <p>It is noted that it is currently uncertain whether the club will need to vacate the site ahead of the lease expiration in November 2026, as a result of Plan Change 13 being operative.</p> <p>There is no funding within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to support a project to investigate sites, complete community consultation or build such a facility. In order to progress this concept, funding to undertake investigation and consultation is required.</p>
284	5	Ryan, Jean	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter requests waste management weekly rubbish collection be extended to Mangauika road.	Rubbish collection is not a council rated service. Waste service companies will provide a service to the submitter's location on an individual contract basis.

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857	1	Aotearoa Climbing Access Trust	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter seeks (with particular reference to the Wharepapa South area and Waipā generally): (a) Stakeholder status with the Waipa District Council in relation to outdoor recreation matters; (b) Council support for promotion of rock climbing as an attractive feature in Waipa District; (c) Council endorsement for its staff to work alongside ACAT to explore options to preserve public access to outdoor climbing areas; and (d) Consideration to a future budget allocation to apply for the development, maintenance and improvement of recreational activity in the Waipa District.	The submitter's feedback is noted.
777	10	Creative Waikato	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter seeks Council endorsement of the Waikato Arts Navigator - Regional Arts Strategy, and requests commitment through the next LTP cycle of \$10,000 per annum investment for development of an Arts Action Plan and further engagement and connection with the Waipā Council and community with regards to the implementation of the Waikato Arts Navigator. The submitter looks forward to working with Council to develop a localised response in the form of an Arts Action Plan for the Waipā District.	Council notes the submitter's request. There is no funding identified in the draft 2021-2031 LTP for the Arts Action Plan. Staff are happy to work with Creative Waikato to further understand the Waikato Arts Navigator - Regional Arts Strategy and potential Arts Action Plan.
X-192	3	Pouhere Taonga Heritage New Zealand	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter seeks that funding towards the Cambridge Museum recognises that specialist advice must be retained in the construction development is to proceed. This includes specialist historic heritage advice such as building conservation, archaeology and cultural values.	Council notes the submitter's request.
X-004	8	Parlane, James	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter states he does not support a new museum, experience centre or other similar building, and requests the project be removed from the budget. The submitter notes the Museum trust board, or friends of the museum, failed to raise any money for a museum, and that the current one is doing well and they have not been able to make a convincing case for a new building. They note it is a wasteful extravagance.	Council notes the submitter's request. Te Ara Wai Museum is in the draft LTP beginning in Year 5 of the 2021-2031 LTP. The existing Te Awamutu Museum is no longer fit for purpose for a modern Museum. There is a significant lack of space for all Museum services including; exhibitions, education, public programmes, research, storage, work areas and public amenities. Since the relocation of the Library to the Hub, the Museum is located in an area with a low pedestrian count and with no other similar community facilities in the direct locality. Pressure on parking in the immediate area is also at a premium.
X-004	4	Parlane, James	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter states that the current recycling system is a disaster. Analysis is required regarding what is allowed in the district, specifically in relation to glass recycling which is a problem.	The majority of residents make good use of the kerb side recycling service. Contamination is a problem and Council is addressing that through education and enforcement.

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72	6	Palmer, Donna	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter states that the new plastic recycling guidelines are unclear and frustrating.	The submitter is welcome to call Council at anytime and speak to the Waste Minimisation Officer to learn more about what plastics can be recycled in NZ. The change with plastics is also covered on our website with a helpful video. https://www.waipadc.govt.nz/our-services/rubbish-and-recycling/recycling/know-your-plastics
X-015	1	Johnson, Nicki	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter states there is not enough seating, overflowing bins and dangerous roadways. They note the elderly cannot walk up pathways and they should be resealed to make them safe. The submitter would like agapanthus removed and state the need for compostable bins for green waste.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council are currently consulting through this consultation project on the Urban Mobility proposal. A key benefit of this project will be to cater for different age groups and abilities.</p> <p>Tree inspections are undertaken by either Council staff members or contractors on a regular basis.</p> <p>Unknown where the agapanthus is being requested for removal, but it is not a species Council is planting in gardens anymore.</p>
694	1	Jtrfarms	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter states Waipa needs a motocross track.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff have met with the Cambridge Motorcycle club to discuss options and have assessed there is no suitable existing council land to relocate the facility to. There are no regional facilities plan to guide investment decisions into motocross.</p> <p>There is no funding within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to support a project to investigate sites, complete community consultation or build such a facility. In order to progress this concept, funding to undertake investigation and consultation is required.</p>

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598	1	Kihikihi Domain sports Inc	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter supports a new community hub on the Kihikihi Domain, to include multi-use space, office space for an onsite manager, kitchen, administration facilities, showers, and toilets. A community hub would service the growing population and provide space for leisure, events, and clubs. The current grandstand has gone beyond the point of repair.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff would require a feasibility study to determine the necessity and usage of such a facility prior to supporting this proposal. Staff would require any future facility to be in line with Sport Waikato's Regional Facility Plan.</p> <p>The existing Kihikihi Domain Strategic Plan and Reserve Management Plan 2009 sets out the focus of creating a major equestrian venue with other uses enjoying - as a minimum - the continued use of facilities within their current operational area and activities and the ability to upgrade. It notes that a landscape plan (masterplan) is required and that any new buildings would need to follow the Reserves Act processes.</p> <p>If a feasibility study did show support for a new community hub at Kihikihi Domain, staff would support a master plan for the site to determine location of such a facility and identify future development as a whole.</p> <p>From Year 2 there is provision for preparation and review of strategic reserve planning documents and Council could in future years prioritise planning work to progress this concept if the feasibility study identifies that there is a need for this facility.</p> <p>There is no funding included in the draft 2021-2031 LTP to support either a feasibility study or development of a community hub on Kihikihi Domain.</p>
44	2	Priscott, Mathew	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter supports his wife's submission [submitter number 43, Megan Priscott, relating to the housing concept].	Staff are currently considering options for Council to consider for the provision of affordable housing in the District. If Council decides to pursue projects that provide affordable housing, staff will add these as options when considering who would meet the criteria for eligibility.

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827	1	Hautapu Sports & Recreation Club	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter supports significant improvements to the Memorial Park Cambridge facilities on behalf of the Hautapu Sports & Recreation Club. [Details in attachment]	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>There is no funding identified in the draft 2021-2031 LTP for toilet and changing room renewal and/or upgrade at Memorial Park Cambridge. These assets are privately owned by the leaseholders.</p> <p>Staff would encourage an in depth assessment of the buildings as the structures probably lend themselves to a full renewal as opposed to makeshift repair options.</p> <p>Additionally, the repair plans of the two toilet blocks appear to be significantly undervalued to achieve the desired work.</p> <p>A shared model of ownership use between clubs and the Council is complicated in terms of ongoing maintenance, accessibility and insurances, and therefore staff don't support a shared use model in this situation.</p>
812	1	Faiers, Zion	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter supports the Cambridge motocross track to stay for the kids and community. They request it be made more open to the public more often as not everyone has a farm to ride on.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff have met with the Cambridge Motorcycle club to discuss options and have assessed there is no suitable existing council land to relocate the facility to. There are no regional facilities plan to guide investment decisions into motocross.</p> <p>It is noted that it is currently uncertain whether the club will need to vacate the site ahead of the lease expiration in November 2026, as a result of Plan Change 13 being operative.</p> <p>There is no funding within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to support a project to investigate sites, complete community consultation or build such a facility. In order to progress this concept, funding to undertake investigation and consultation is required.</p>
669	8	Lindsay, Emma	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter supports the i-Sites submission for increased funding of \$40,000 to support increased costs of wages and additional marketing support for Cambridge.	Staff suggest that Council waits for the outcomes of the iSite review which is currently underway before making any decisions about increasing funding to the existing service level agreement.
93	5	Murphy, Ben	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter supports the new Museum in Te Awamutu and hopes it is still in the plan.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>The Te Ara Wai Museum budget is included in the 2021-2031 LTP with commencement pushed out to begin in Year 5.</p>

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794	1	Miller, Trish	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter supports the retention of the Cambridge motor cross club in either at its current location or relocated. It is a great facility for the community.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff have met with the Cambridge Motorcycle club to discuss options and have assessed there is no suitable existing council land to relocate the facility to. There are no regional facilities plan to guide investment decisions into motocross.</p> <p>It is noted that it is currently uncertain whether the club will need to vacate the site ahead of the lease expiration in November 2026, as a result of Plan Change 13 being operative.</p> <p>There is no funding within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to support a project to investigate sites, complete community consultation or build such a facility. In order to progress this concept, funding to undertake investigation and consultation is required.</p>
638	11	Holt, Ange	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter supports the Rose Garden Trust to get a fence between the pump track and rose gardens to prevent kids biking in the rose garden.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Staff understand the request, however there is no funding allocated within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP for such a development or alternative solutions.</p>
X-152	1	Thackray, Pamela	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter wishes, with other residents, to speed up the process of constructing a skate park in Pirongia. The park is supported by the community, iwi, sporting clubs and the growing youth population. The submitter has the "perfect" site available and personnel who can assist with the design, finance and putting the plan into action.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Staff support the communities concept for a skate park in Pirongia. It is expected skate park provision will be outlined in the spatial plan being undertaken by Council.</p> <p>However there is no funding within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to support a project to investigate sites, complete community consultation or build such a facility. In order to progress this concept, funding to undertake investigation and consultation is required to support community development of a skate park.</p>
X-217	5	Waikato Regional Airport & Titanium Park Ltd	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter would like Council to be providing for amenity in the Titanium Park Business Park through allocation of funding for public reserves.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>There is no funding in the draft 2021-2031 LTP for reserve acquisition or development in the Titanium Park precincts.</p>
780	6	Strawbridge, Ruth	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter would like Council to review, renew and rebuild skateparks in Waipā.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>It is expected skate park provision will be outlined in the spatial plan being undertaken by the council.</p> <p>There is no funding identified in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to complete a review, upgrade existing skate park facilities or develop new facilities due to financial constraints and other issues requiring consideration.</p>
772	1	Cannon, Sara	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter would like Council to review, renew and rebuild skateparks in Waipā.	<p>Supplementary information to be provided</p>

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638	9	Holt, Ange	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter would like to see budget allowed for camera upgrades, particularly in Te Awamutu where a need has been identified. A couple of PTZ cameras should also be installed in Pirongia, Kihikihi and Leamington.	The LTP has allocated funds in each year to continue developing the CCTV network.
233	5	Gratwicke, David	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter would like to see exercise equipment strategically placed around the walk at Lake Te Koo Utu.	Council notes the submitter's request. The Lake Te Koo Utu concept plan does not identify fitness equipment to be located around the lake. The existing fitness station at the top of the Lake Te Koo Utu is extremely well used and there is no intention to relocate this as it ties in nicely with the nearby playground.
70	7	Lemercier, Sebastien	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter would like to see Lake Karāpiro become a tourist destination similar to Taupo, Rotorua. They describe that it currently feels as if the lake is reserved to elite people, and that access/use of the lake for others is restricted or extremely limited. The submitter would like to allow for more businesses, including: a hotel, restaurant, paddle boat rentals, pedal boat rentals, waterpark (slides, floating barges, ziplines etc.)	Council notes the submitter's request. There are projects within the draft LTP to improve our lakeside reserves. These include; - Waipuke Reserve Development - Karapiro/Arapuni Lakes Programme - Collective Hydro lakes - Water Supply Improvements - Public toilet renewals (in part) The Collective Hydro Lakes project includes a concept plan for the lakeside reserves which will be an opportunity to consider wider commercial opportunities, which align with governing legislation.
638	8	Holt, Ange	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter would like to see some land set aside for affordable housing, and be put into a "Perpetual trust". They understand we are part of a regional group addressing this, but without land we are not going to be able to do anything. Waipa should develop a Housing Strategy Plan like Wanganui have, which provides a strategy for all their housing needs from high end through to social housing. This may be why Wanganui are getting Kainga Ora Houses built now. Based on latest figures from Kainga Ora we need approximately 100 homes in Waipa.	Staff are currently considering options for Council to consider for the provision of affordable housing in the District. Staff are in discussions with Kainga Ora, Momentum Waikato and the Waikato Community Lands Trust to explore options for the provision of affordable housing using Council owned land.
101	5	Tobin, Mike	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter would like to see something being done about the bowling green in Ōhaupō.	Council notes the submitter's request. Council staff have no background information for the Ohaupo Bowling Green which is a privately owned site.

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647	7	ConneXu	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter would like to work with Council to develop more community based activities or places for the people they support to go to. The submitter hopes to put together a number of different events that could be extended to the wider community, e.g. a ball, a summer festival market, and a variety of workshops to get more people connected. Support to get wider community input on these initiatives would be awesome. The submitters other ideas are: •Larger playgrounds for adults that still enjoy playing on them. •Outdoor gym work out type areas in town for adults to go to.	Council notes the submitter's request. Staff suggest the submitter applies to the Council's Community Event Fund for support of events. Exercise stations are considered alongside some play space development or renewal.
308	1	Wolland, Debbie	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter would love to see a multi-sport Indoor Sports Centre in Cambridge for indoor cricket, hockey, soccer, netball, holiday programmes and other events. The submitter notes benefits include health, families and social relationships, reduced crime rates, enhancing community connections, building social resilience, providing jobs, providing a safe place for all people to enjoy and experience sports and fitness. The submitter note the success of Te Awamutu's Albert Park Indoor Sports Centre and that Cambridge has a larger population. A suggested location is next to the Cambridge Junior Cricket Club grounds.	Council notes the submitter' request. There is no funding included in the 2021-2031 LTP for indoor facility development. While staff agree with the benefits noted by the submitter, staff would take direction from the Sport Waikato Regional Facilities Plan and completion of a feasibility study before making any decisions on future funding for these forms of facilities. The development of an indoor community sports centre would likely be required to be led by the community and/or sports clubs. Staff encourage the use of existing facilities in Cambridge (including partnerships such as the Cambridge High School gymnasium) to ensure these are at capacity before investing in further structures.
633	1	Strategic Grants Ltd	Other	Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter's vision is to build the capacity of community organisations to apply strategic thinking to their service delivery and fundraising programs. The submitter proposes to work with Waipa District Council, to enable access by your local community organisations to up-to-date, always current grant opportunities, and tools and training both for your Grants team and community organisations. This will ensure optimal benefit to all seeking grant funding in the local community.	This is a product which Council would need to purchase if we wanted to provide this level of service to the community.
X-215	13	Waikato Chamber of Commerce	Other	Other - Governance	The submitter questions whether Council has pursued amalgamation with robust energy, if at all. There is nothing in plans, no discussion in meetings, no leadership in your presentations to Central Government on amalgamating the 12 councils into one.	The submitter's feedback is noted. Central Government has announced a review of local government to be conducted over the next 2 years. In addition, there is reform of the provision of 3Waters and the Resource Management Act legislation underway. Council will be participating in these processes.
55	8	Smith, Mark	Other	Other - Governance	The submitter questions whether there are any youth commercial initiatives, and additionally whether there are the incentives to attract tech resources to Cambridge. The submitter also questions what digital and technology experience Councillors / the Board may have.	There are no youth commercial initiatives led by Council through this Long Term Plan. Similarly, Council does not provide any incentives to attract IT/technology resources to Cambridge. We are working with Te Waka to bring the MBIE funded 'Digital Boost' programme to Waipa. This would be available free to local businesses. We have also collaborated with Rocketspark to get local businesses on line. We have a small IT/technology sector emerging in Waipa and will be looking for ways/initiatives to grow this as part of the review of the Economic Development Strategy.
387	6	Lealand, Sarah	Other	Other - Governance	The submitter supports the introduction of Māori wards and increased diversity in general (including women and youth).	The Council notes the support of the submitter.

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X-144	6	Stockman, Pixie	Other	Other - Governance	The submitter would like to see Council have Māori ward seats.	Council has recently sought community feedback on the establishment of a Maori ward. The submission period closed on 19 April 2021 and Council will be making a decision on this on 19 May 2021.
525	1	Te Awamutu Police	Other	Other - Planning and Regulatory	The submitter (Te Awamutu Police) believe it is imperative Council continues upgrading and adding to the CCTV system to improve the quality of imagery and address the lack of PTZ cameras. The submitter notes the system has assisted in multiple investigations. The submitter notes that an upgraded and well-run CCTV system will have a positive impact for the towns of Te Awamutu and Cambridge.	We appreciate this feedback and have allocated funds in each year to continue developing the CCTV network.
X-198	2	Destination Cambridge	Other	Other - Planning and Regulatory	The submitter asks Council to plan for a wider green belt as the town is expanding and the current green belt is highly utilised and appreciated.	The Cambridge greenbelt is zoned and gazetted for a specific purpose, and it's high use and value is acknowledged. It is not feasible to expand the width of the greenbelt due to physical, legal, landuse and planning constraints. However, Council could look to optimise the existing use of the greenbelt, with some parts being used for private (leaseholder) benefit and remaining under-utilised for recreation benefit of the wider public. In addition, new reserves and open spaces are provided in growth cells at a level of service that is commensurate with expected future use.
X-225	8	Cambridge Committee of Social Services	Other	Other - Planning and Regulatory	The submitter asks Council to allow Council-owned land to be used for affordable and social housing.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
X-144	7	Stockman, Pixie	Other	Other - Planning and Regulatory	The submitter asks for the Kihikihi Urban Plan to be completed.	The Kihikihi Urban Development Plan will be workshopped with Elected Members in May 2021 and we will be engaging with the Kihikihi community again in June and July. It is intended that the plan will be presented to Council for adoption in August 2021.
X-005	1	Rimmington, Russ	Other	Other - Planning and Regulatory	The submitter congratulates Council on the Victoria Street, Cambridge precinct - noting it is the best in NZ. They state other Councils should follow the initiative.	The Council notes the submitter's support.
545	6	Stark, James	Other	Other - Planning and Regulatory	The submitter expresses that Cambridge needs a third bridge. They also state that land being rezoned for residential housing is inadequate, as a handful of developers control the majority of land in the current and future growth cells. This creates a virtual monopoly on section prices. Increased supply and competition would be in the best interests of Waipa residents who wish to build or buy a home.	Council's regulatory role is to manage the use of land, which includes enabling development on land, where appropriate. Council has no powers of control or influence over who owns or develops the land which operates under the free market and willing buyer willing seller. Council is currently scoping a plan change to the Waipa District Plan to look at increasing housing supply under the National Policy Statement for Urban Development.
187	8	Murphy, Nick	Other	Other - Planning and Regulatory	The submitter feels that there is a perceived imbalance between spend in different parts of the district. They note that some of the basics are missing in areas, such as Kihikihi, and there is a focus on larger transformational initiatives in other areas. The submitter is supportive of being transformational and thinking differently but would like to see more investment in basic infrastructure such as footpaths and other community amenities within the village.	Past projects undertaken in Kihikihi include the upgrade of the town centre and the introduction of a reticulated sewerage system. In 2019, Council engaged with the community to prepare an Urban Development Plan which is expected to be adopted by Council in 2020/21. This contains a number of projects and initiatives which will inform business planning and future long term plans.

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769	1	Harkness Henry on behalf of Thornbury Properties Limited	Other	Other - Planning and Regulatory	The submitter is disappointed that a promise has been made by Council and that promise has not been given effect and there has been no consultation in relation to the LTP for this site and requests an amendment to the budget for stormwater infrastructure to be included in the 2021/2022 year for the Thornbury site at Bond Road. The promise relates to an agreement with Council and the submitter in respect of flooding from neighbouring properties and the inclusion of works in this LTP following consultation with the submitter.	A Development Agreement is in place with the landowner to address the stormwater issue. The DA states that council would endeavour to include funding for the stormwater work. However, it has not been possible to include that in the draft LTP.
669	7	Lindsay, Emma	Other	Other - Planning and Regulatory	The submitter notes support for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •the priorities established in the Cambridge Town Concept Plan for a more people and family friendly focus to Victoria Street. •a focus on establishing the crossing site and road corridor for a third bridge. •establishment of a further green belt reserve at the new boundary extremes of an expanded Cambridge •focus on an effective visitor signage in our town with particular emphasis on Town entrance signs. •the development of a safer walking and cycling urban mobility network. 	The priorities and actions of the Cambridge Town Concept Plan Refresh approved in 2019 inform the work programmes across all activity areas of Council. Council does not have funding in the draft LTP to designate or purchase land for a third bridge in Cambridge. The experts tell us the Victoria Bridge is safe and we don't have the need for a third bridge. Waka Kotahi are unlikely to fund a third bridge because there is not enough current or short-medium term demand for one, and therefore it would have to be funded through rates. We are currently reviewing our Transport Strategy. If that identifies the need for a third river crossing corridor within a 30 year planning horizon, work can proceed to identify and secure a route in the next LTP. There is no other work programme underway to designate or purchase land for a third bridge.
649	1	Te Waka - Waipa Regional Economic Development Agency	Other	Other - Planning and Regulatory	The submitter recognises the role that Waipa plays in regional growth, prosperity, and connection across the region. They commend the efforts of Councillors and the wider organisational team who have developed Waipa's Long-Term Plan (LTP). The submitter is very happy to partner with initiatives, projects, and ongoing business engagement to enhance economic growth and wellbeing priorities. The submitter is encouraging Councils to put additional funding into Economic Development internally through staff and projects to help advance Te Waka's goals and activities on the ground. They know that a well-resourced Council can leverage the activities of Te Waka to have meaningful Economic Development outcomes for its community.	The submitter's feedback is noted. The draft LTP does include funding for an annual contribution to Te Waka. In addition, there is funding provided within the Strategy activity for Economic Development. Priority areas of focus will be considered as part of the review of the Economic Development Strategy, which is currently underway. We will be collaborating with Te Waka through this process.
X-225	9	Cambridge Committee of Social Services	Other	Other - Planning and Regulatory	The submitter recommends Council implements planning tools to enable more affordable rental options on existing properties (eg. granny flats, conversion to flats, etc)	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
X-225	7	Cambridge Committee of Social Services	Other	Other - Planning and Regulatory	The submitter recommends Council to mandate developers to deliver a certain proportion of a development as affordable housing.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
830	4	Thomson, Joanne	Other	Other - Planning and Regulatory	The submitter requests Council opposes the Smart Cities plan. The submitter provides details on the health and environmental concerns of 5G.	The submitter's feedback is noted. The Smart Cities Plan is not something which has been presented to Council for input and/or decision-making.

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X-004	2	Parlane, James	Other	Other - Planning and Regulatory	The submitter requests Council places limits on cat ownership to protect native birds. The submitter cites the recent Environment Court decision relating to the ban on cats in the Peacock Subdivision in Hamilton as a reason for Council to take this matter seriously. Cats should be phased out in Waipā over the next 10 years and no new cats should be allowed unless it is a special case.	Given the strategic direction, priorities and funding requirements of Council, this is not something that is able to be progressed in this Long Term Plan.
X-004	1	Parlane, James	Other	Other - Planning and Regulatory	The submitter requests Council revisits implementing a Smoking in Public Places Policy to improve the quality of the environment. The submitter suggests that this should have already been discussed by Council, and states that in 2025 (4 years) smoking is to be banned in New Zealand and a ban in public places will help those who need to stop do so more easily. The submitter suggests that if the prisoners at Waikeria can be required to stop then the public of Waipā can also be required to stop smoking.	The Strategic Planning & Policy Committee at its meeting on 6 April 2021 approved a Statement of Proposal and draft policy on smoking and vaping in public places. This will be open for public consultation from 3 May to 4 June 2021.
781	2	Thompson, Marc	Other	Other - Planning and Regulatory	The submitter requests Council work with Creative Waikato through the Waikato Arts Navigator. This is a shared framework, including a vision and strategy, for supporting and strengthening our arts and culture in the region. It can serve to guide planning and decision making and can help utilise arts solutions for post-covid recovery. We know that arts, culture and creativity are powerful levers for positive social change. They show us that we make the world rather than simply inherit it. This is why the vision is for arts, culture and creativity to be embedded more broadly in future opportunities throughout the Waikato ecosystem. There is tremendous talent and value here and there is so much potential to have positive collective impact in this space. The submitter provides background information to their submission including information regarding Creative Waikato (their organisation).	Waipa District Council funded stage one of the Waikato Arts Navigator and had an update at S, P & P in September 2020 from Creative Waikato about stage 2 which was yet to begin. No further requests have been made from Creative Waikato for further funding.
X-086	4	Hamilton City Council	Other	Other - Planning and Regulatory	The submitter requests that the Council makes provision in its 2021-31 Draft LTP for operational contributions to facilities that are used by residents of the Waipa District.	The city has scope to recover costs from out of city users of their services through fees and charges. Waipa district provides a significant list of services for out of district users, for example fly tipping, Lake Karapiro facilities, etc.
X-086	3	Hamilton City Council	Other	Other - Planning and Regulatory	The submitter requests that the Council makes provision in its 2021-31 Draft LTP for the funding of the Waikato Community Lands Trust and inclusionary zoning planning mechanisms.	Council is scoping up a plan change to implement the National Policy Statement for Urban Development, which includes inclusionary zoning mechanisms, and has been working closely with the submitter on this. Funding for the Waikato Community Lands Trust would assist in implementing the NPSUD as well as increasing the offering of affordable and community homes in the Waipa District. Staff would support additional funding that enables the Trust to partner with Waipa developers and operate in the Waipa District to increase the supply of affordable and community housing.
X-004	3	Parlane, James	Other	Other - Planning and Regulatory	The submitter requests that the use of temporary swimming pools and the requirement for fencing them be put on the agenda for discussion, and that rules be made.	Temporary pools are subject to the same national fencing requirements under the Building Act as permanent pools.

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826	8	Dredge, Lesley	Other	Other - Planning and Regulatory	The submitter states recycling does not extend to businesses well enough, and suggests WDC address this through the building consent process.	Staff are unclear what the connection is between recycling and building consents. Council intentionally does not provide a recycling service to commercial properties as other options exist. The Building Act is unlikely to provide any avenue to address this.
662	7	Cameron, Narelle	Other	Other - Planning and Regulatory	The submitter states that the rapid growth in Cambridge may compromise its leafy streets, heritage buildings and thoroughbred horse breeding. Infrastructure needs to be maintained while keeping the heritage of the town in mind. The submitter suggests the following items need to be considered when releasing land for development: - greenbelts and playgrounds. Greenbelts for multi-use - walking, horses, etc. - large trees or fruit trees included as part of street design. - cycle/walk paths are designed within new developments. - the council supports local builders and trades.	Growth and development is controlled by the Waipa District Plan. The concerns of the submitter are all taken into account for any development. This includes requirements for infrastructure, minimum requirements for reserves and open spaces, and consideration of good urban design. Council is also a signatory to the NZ Urban Design Protocol.
X-004	6	Parlane, James	Other	Other - Planning and Regulatory	The submitter suggests that access in large buildings needs to be improved, as Covid restrictions have highlighted the need for separate entry and exit doors. Regulation of numbers in these premises needs to be monitored, especially at sale times or Christmas where numbers in stores are too high.	Council notes the submitter's request. Council will continue to review the use of its facilities which often suit one main entrance point. Council follow the Government led COVID-19 Alert Level system to ensure the appropriate regulation of patrons is being maintained.
726	6	Withford, Tania	Other	Other - Planning and Regulatory	The submitter supports funding a plan to improve Carters Flat/Albert Street to make this area fit for purpose with the appropriate pedestrian connectors including parking. It may even require redesignation.	Council is currently reviewing the Carters Flat area in terms of its future zoning and land use. This will be generally in accordance with the Cambridge Town Centre Concept Plan, and will include considering options for repurposing Carters Flat and with good urban design outcomes.
726	5	Withford, Tania	Other	Other - Planning and Regulatory	The submitter supports funding the planning regarding redundancy and traffic flow strategy for the Archilles Ave bridge and the Low Level Bridge accessing the expressway, and these items be included in consideration of the Transport Strategy.	The points raised in this submission are acknowledged.
726	7	Withford, Tania	Other	Other - Planning and Regulatory	The submitter supports innovative considerations to work with landowners to incentivise regeneration, renovation and EQC proofing of our Cambridge CBD zone. Encourage multiuse; retail, commercial and residential; for example, rating rebates or incentives with win/win solutions in mind.	Land use, infill and urban regeneration are controlled under the Waipa District Plan. Council has a forward programme of plan changes, including looking at opportunities under the National Policy Statement for Urban Development for intensification, ensuring support of business land, and good urban design outcomes.

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645	7	Webb, Ruth	Other	Other - Planning and Regulatory	<p>The submitter's suggestions for Pirongia include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CCTV for Pirongia villages five entrances. • Skate park for senior kids and teenagers. The ideal location next to the sports ground. • Purpose built multipurpose hall which could be used by everyone. • Widen Kane Street and reduce speed. • Road safety on Sainsbury Rd with increased recreational usage. • Fence off metal scrap yard to hide the eye sore. • Improve the lighting around the village. • More footpaths to allow safer access to village and school. • School crossing on Belcher Street. • Future of Sainsbury Road planting and replanting. 	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>It is likely that some Council managed CCTV coverage will be added to the Pirongia Village centre within the LTP period. This activity is funded under the Transportation improvement budget which is highly committed to road safety works and dependent on receiving central government subsidy. CCTV would not be placed at five entrances to Pirongia as this has not been the strategy for CCTV implementation in Waipa to date.</p> <p>Staff support the community's concept for a skate park in Pirongia. It is expected skate park provision will be outlined in the spatial plan being undertaken by Council. However there is no funding within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to support a project to investigate sites, complete community consultation or build such a facility. In order to progress this concept, funding to undertake investigation and consultation is required to support community development of a skate park.</p> <p>There is no funding within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to support a project to construct a new community Hall in Pirongia. A new community hall would need to be considered in relation to the existing community facilities and halls in Pirongia. In order to progress this concept, funding to undertake investigation and consultation is required.</p> <p>Council has no intentions to screen a private property.</p>
X-225	5	Cambridge Committee of Social Services	Other	Other - Support Services	The submitter acknowledges Council's recent work to increase the number of pensioner houses in Cambridge, and asks that Council continues to keep pace with need.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
X-225	2	Cambridge Committee of Social Services	Other	Other - Support Services	The submitter asks Council to advocate for higher levels of social housing availability in Cambridge.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
X-225	4	Cambridge Committee of Social Services	Other	Other - Support Services	The submitter asks Council to advocate for, and support, organisations that are able to help provide high density or social housing, such as community housing trusts.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
X-225	6	Cambridge Committee of Social Services	Other	Other - Support Services	The submitter asks Council to collect regular statistics and monitor changes in the housing market, including monitoring the community's needs in emergency, social and pensioner housing.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
X-225	3	Cambridge Committee of Social Services	Other	Other - Support Services	The submitter asks that Council advocates for accessible housing for the younger disability community in Cambridge.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
X-198	6	Destination Cambridge	Other	Other - Support Services	The submitter asks that longer term "Welcome to Cambridge" town entrance signage to be undertaken to reflect Cambridge's "Most Beautiful Town" status and identity. This could also tie in with the "Waipa Home of Champions" brand.	We understand that the final design and implementation of this signage is still to be completed, but is under action.

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X-150	6	Whitehead, Suzanne	Other	Other - Support Services	The submitter comments that the LTP has no provisions for earthquake strengthening.	Staff note that there are funds allocated for some earthquake strengthening works for the Cambridge Museum, Cambridge Town Hall. Priority buildings have 12.5 years from the date of advising the territorial authority of the %NBS to carry out the repair works. Ohaupo Hall was removed from the plan as we are looking at other options to resolve that issue and a DSA on Pirongia determined that is not an earthquake prone building. Funding is available to carry out further detailed Seismic Assessments where required.
X-198	7	Destination Cambridge	Other	Other - Support Services	The submitter is asking for a Cambridge brand toolkit to be developed.	The submitter's feedback is noted.
788	1	Waikato Screen	Other	Other - Support Services	The submitter requests that Council: * acknowledge the partners who have established Waikato Screen, to be the Regional Film Office for Waikato * support and endorse the ongoing operation of Waikato Screen, to be the Regional Film Office for Waikato. * manages its relationship with Waikato Screen through the Business Development Manager.	The submitter's feedback is noted.
X-198	5	Destination Cambridge	Other	Other - Support Services	The submitter requests to install the temporary "Welcome to Cambridge" signage that was approved late last year, thereby removing the current signs that are not fit for purpose and portray a poor visitor welcome.	We understand that the final design and implementation of this signage is still to be completed, but is under action.
X-192	2	Pouhere Taonga Heritage New Zealand	Other	Other - Support Services	The submitter seeks that the proposal for Cambridge Town Hall is retained and includes funding for historic heritage assessments to inform engineering work. Engineering proposals should be reviewed by a heritage conservation architect to ensure retention of historic heritage values.	Council notes the submitter's request.
X-190	2	Jolley, Mike	Other	Other - Support Services	The submitter states that the Cambridge Town Hall should be demolished apart from its front façade which is the only part with reasonable architectural merit. The hall should then be rebuilt to better cater for present day public needs.	Council notes the submitter's request.

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X-223	1	Cambridge Town Hall Trust	Other	Other - Support Services	<p>The submitter states that the revitalisation and reactivation of the Cambridge Town Hall and precinct requires two key components:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. a programme of activation of the Town Hall's potential for public and private events and functions 2. a review and enhancement of the Town Hall architecture and facilities required to functionally support events and usage into the future. <p>The submitter considers the money allocated in the Long Term Plan to restore and activate Cambridge Town Hall for the benefit of Waipā communities is woefully inadequate, given there is a need for considerable funding for repairs and maintenance, let alone enhancement of the facility.</p> <p>The submitter notes that following submissions by the informal Cambridge Town Hall Vision group in 2018 for the activation and improvement of the Town Hall, Waipā District Council allocated \$4.177M (2022/23: \$1.955M, 2023-24: \$2.222M) for Cambridge Town Hall upgrades in their 2018-2028 Long Term Plan. The submitter would like to request access to some of these funds to support the development of the revitalisation and reactivation plan. The submitter expects to incur professional costs in the next 12-18 months, and also signals their intent to apply for capital and operational funding in the future.</p> <p>The submitter also asks to formally meet Council on a quarterly basis to provide updates on activities and to respond to councillors' questions.</p>	The submitter's feedback is noted. They intend being heard at the hearings and they are working on their proposal as discussed with staff. We understand they will be seeking additional funding.
X-215	11	Waikato Chamber of Commerce	Other	Other - Transportation	<p>Electric vehicles are here but they are coming in volume over the next three years. A paradigm shift is being funded by all the major vehicle manufacturers. In Norway 55% of new vehicles are EVs. Council must ensure roads have hi speed charging facilities and are EV friendly.</p>	Submission points are acknowledged. Council is working with a number of suppliers for charging infrastructure and you can expect to see more in the near future. We have also lobbied central government for more guidance on this introduction as current laws are silent on the use of public space for this service.
756	7	Mackay, Phil	Other	Other - Transportation	<p>It is highly likely that there will come a time when Cambridge requires a third bridge, or that it is necessary to replace the Victoria (high-level) bridge. At such time, it would be desirable to position a new bridge to allow commuter traffic to bypass the Cambridge CBD. This would both ease congestion and make our CBD streets safer for people and more desirable for shopping, dining, and working. The submitter asks that the council allocate funding in the long-term plan to investigate the best route for an additional or new bridge, and to protect that route.</p>	Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term.
X-164	2	Bublitz, Rosemary	Other	Other - Transportation	Submitter supports a third bridge in Cambridge	

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460	6	Community Waikato	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter (Community Waikato) has an active interest in community transport. They note that residents of the Waikato, particularly those outside Hamilton City can struggle to access essential services. A lack of transport options can also have a negative impact on the social wellbeing of community members without private vehicles. Community Waikato appreciates Waipa District Councils support of Total Mobility. This assists a vulnerable population in the community to connect to local services and activities. Community Waikato facilitates the Community Transport Forum for the Waikato Region and we would encourage the council to connect to this to see how else they can support Waipa community members to access what they need. The submitter would also like to acknowledge WDC's appointment of two Community Advisors. We have engaged with your Advisors and it is excellent to see the Council invest in building relationships and connections at a community level.	Council has completed a business case for improved bus services including increased service frequency and this is funded in the LTP. The total mobility service is continued in the LTP.
X-160	1	Bennett, Allister and Mary	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter asks for Kimberley Road to be tarsealed.	Seal extension funding is retained in this LTP in years 4-10. Kimberley Road is included along with all unsealed roads for eventual sealing.
X-161	2	Fraser, Phyllipa	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter asks for more street lights and working street lights at the turning from Forkett Road into Sand Street.	The existing lighting is of a low level and will be improved within existing improvement budgets.
X-221	5	Bike Waikato	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter asks that if there are project delays, then funding for cycling infrastructure should not be reallocated to other activities. Funding secured via the LTP and Waka Kotahi should stay with cycling initiatives and project delivery should be structured in order to be responsive in order to cover other cycling focused projects.	This is supported and central government funding will only be able to be used for walking and cycling projects.
X-219	1	Cambridge Chamber of Commerce	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter comments on a third bridge for Cambridge and asks for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Priority and funding for thorough evaluation to confirm river crossing solutions: taking into consideration; vulnerabilities, EQC considerations, lifespan and capacity with an emphasis on resilience and future proofing * The 2021 transport review strategy does include consideration of a 3rd bridge * Council commit a dedicated workstream within the 2022 Annual Plan to assessing alternative crossing sites and committing to one. * Waipa District Council develop a contingency in the event of a high bridge failure or becomes inaccessible. * The council also considers alternative ways to manage traffic congestion from Leamington and re-route to the low level bridge. * That WDC consider the impact and management of alternative transport growth eg cycling on the town's bridges but NOT creating this route as a non vehicular crossing 	Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term. The current Victoria bridge resiliency studies will answer questions about the future serviceability of this bridge. This will also assist Council if a contingency plan is required. Council may develop a business case for alternate ways to manage the balance of flows across the two bridges as one potential outcome from the transportation strategy review. The longer term walking and cycling plan is likely to include another Waikato river crossing.

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X-221	8	Bike Waikato	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter comments that consideration of an additional bridge crossing in Cambridge must include dedicated protected space for walking and cycling.	Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term. Longer term any additional bridge would include good walking and cycling facilities and it is possible there could even be a standalone walking and cycling river crossing.
X-221	7	Bike Waikato	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter comments that Council led collaboration with communities that prioritise active travel mode and societal change away from motor vehicles and encouraging cycling in the community should not forget the smaller villages such as Ōhaupō and Pirongia.	The submitter's feedback is acknowledged. Council continues to invest in walking and cycling infrastructure in Pirongia, Ohaupo, Kihikihī and other villages and funding is allocated in the LTP for this.
X-221	4	Bike Waikato	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter comments that Council must send a clear signal to central government that funding for cycling infrastructure is non-negotiable.	The government policy statement and indicative funding amounts is very clear in support of increased active transport modes and Council has applied for funding accordingly which sends a strong signal to central government as local communities are prepared to invest also.
X-221	6	Bike Waikato	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter comments that recent central government policy regarding climate change and greenhouse gas emissions now makes the identification of low-emissions transport a priority. Investment in alternative travel modes should be the new business as usual.	The submitter's feedback is acknowledged. This will assist in meeting emission reductions.
X-198	1	Destination Cambridge	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter considers it essential for Council to be planning for a third bridge in Cambridge and asks that resources are allocated within the first three years of this LTP to actively identify and select a corridor for the bridge.	Another bridge is included in the 30 year strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term.
X-189	3	Nesbit, Jan	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter contends that a third bridge is vital if both Leamington and Cambridge residents are to have accessibility to shopping areas.	Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term.
X-236	2	Gini, Carla	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter disapproves of the Streets For People trial in Bryce Street, Cambridge	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
601	2	Parlane, Ian	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter does not support street changes in Cambridge. They state that street signage has been a failure, indicated by the changes required, and Council should stop trials due to the negative impact on Duke Street residents. The submitter requests Council provide more town parking, set up appropriate speed restrictions, improve signage, and undertake public education. Policing should be more effective.	There will be many learnings come out of the Streets for People project. It is a temporary trial for the reason that we expect to have to change things during the trial and come up with alternatives when we seek to provide long term solutions. A great deal of data on traffic volues, speed and pedestrian and cyclist use is being gathered through the trial to help inform the future. An objective of the proposal ultimately is to get more people walking and cycling to manage congestion and this assists those who need to use a car for a trip. Council has not included substantial parking improvements in town centres in the LTP but has instead decided to better manage time limits and enforcement.

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111	6	Morrow, Linda	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter expresses that horse riders need to be included in the proposed tracks. There are other councils in NZ that include horses in their cycle and walking tracks. Horse riding is part of NZ culture and a healthy way to enjoy the outdoors. Road riding has become more dangerous due to increased traffic leaving very few places to ride in Waipā and surrounding areas.	The submitter's feedback is acknowledged. The use of cycleway by horses is unknown.
X-220	3	Stamp, Brenda	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter has several concerns about the safety and integrity of the Victoria/High Level Bridge. It is a very old bridge that was never built for or intended to carry the huge amount of traffic that it carries today. The bridge is reported in the 2020 report as being in a 'fair to good' condition. This surely alone, must be cause for concern and as the bridge to date has not been comprehensively examined it is anyone's guess as to how 'fair' it really is. The submitter finds it very alarming that so many of the recommendations in the reports have not been followed up on, and has many more points that could be raised on the bridge being fit for purpose. The submitter asks that the concerns raised will be taken on board and decisive action taken with out any more lip service or reports needing to be produced.	Recent expert advice suggests the bridge is safe and continues to be capable to take the traffic using it daily. This advice has been shared with the submitter. The bridge has in the last 18 months been comprehensively examined and Council is working with the bridge specialists to plan future maintenace and repainting to keep the bridge in a fit for purpose condition. The LTP includes a substantial sum for these works.
X-028	1	Anderson, Kathy	Other	Other - Transportation	<p>The submitter notes a number of issues the Streets For People trial has created with transport in Cambridge. These are noted below</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •There are a too many visual distractions that are counter-productive to safety. Other slowing measures could be used, such as simple dull red lines that get progressively closer giving the impression of increased speed, or roughened road surface stripes that create audible differences when driving over them •There are flow on impacts that have created congestion issues in other parts of the town •The one way traffic system would work better as part of a pair. This would ensure traffic flows •A proper crossing with lights would be effective on Bryce Street to slow traffic <p>The submitter also notes that public transport isn't sufficient to reduce car use, and that an increased number of school buses would be beneficial – especially from Leamington to Cambridge.</p>	There will be many learnings come out of the Streets for People project. It is a temporary trial for the reason that we expect to have to change things during the trial and come up with alternatives when we seek to provide long term solutions. A great deal of data on traffic voulmes, speed and pedestrian and cyclist use is being gathered through the trial to help inform the future. Options such as further one way streets might be explored in the detail investigations for the urban mobility network. Lights on Bryce Street might also be a suitable future treatment acknowledging that traffic volumes could continue to grow here in future. Council has chosen to invest more in public transport and the next bus contract to start in 2022 will include further services in Cambridge.

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340	4	Montagu, Scott	Other	Other - Transportation	<p>The submitter notes plans for a third bridge across the Waikato River should be included in the long term plan.</p> <p>They note that delaying the development of a bridge will only increase future costs. Infrastructure should be implemented ahead of when it is required particularly with the rapid growth the Cambridge area is experiencing.</p> <p>If it is delayed, there is a very real risk the land will not be available (it is being used up by housing) and the opportunity to have a 3rd bridge will be lost.</p> <p>WDC have suggested that the bridge could be located next to the existing high level bridge. There is no point locating a new bridge next to the existing high level bridge for the following reasons:</p> <p>a)If the thought is that the high level bridge may be unusable in future then you would still only have 2 bridges.</p> <p>b)The 3 bridges need to be in different locations to spread traffic and reduce congestion.</p> <p>c)The roading network is not suitable as you would have to go through town or residential areas which is not ideal or practical.</p> <p>d)You want to take traffic away from the centre of town to reduce congestion.</p>	<p>Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term.</p>
546	6	Hayward, Alan	Other	Other - Transportation	<p>The submitter notes that a full survey should be done to inform a programme of work to bring all streets and footpaths up to the standard of newer streets. Being a primary responsibility of Council this should be a priority over cycleways and urban mobility. The submitter also notes that a third bridge in Cambridge should be prioritised over the next few years.</p>	<p>Council has proposed spending on street improvements as requested by the submission.</p> <p>Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term.</p>
104	4	Ball, Fran	Other	Other - Transportation	<p>The submitter notes that safe horse riding areas / bridle paths would be welcomed and frequently used by locals and travellers. They state that we have lost access to beach riding areas and for a big equestrian population, there are not many areas available. The submitter believes that cyclists and horses can share pathways as in other countries.</p>	<p>The urban network for walking and cycling through residential streets and commercial areas is designed with a different purpose to recreational bridle trails so is not expected to accommodate horses. It has also been noted that horses can be spooked by cyclists.</p>
126	8	HDM Design	Other	Other - Transportation	<p>The submitter notes that using simple paint markings on existing pavements would be a simple and cheap way of making pedestrians safer and getting bikes off the road immediately. This is used overseas on much less wide and attractive pavements than in Cambridge. The submitter would also prefer the bulk of any funding is spent on making things safer - rather than more consultation.</p>	<p>This submission point is acknowledged. However many potential users will be dissuaded from cycling if they have to share the same space with vehicles.</p>
234	7	Hill, Carol-Lynn	Other	Other - Transportation	<p>The submitter notes that when building or repairing open roads, consideration should be given to widening the hard shoulder for cyclists. The main road from Lamb Street to Parallel Road is a common route for cyclists training and also visiting the Monavale Blueberry cafe. The submitter requests that the hard shoulder of country roads around Parallel Road be extended. This is a hugely common cycle route and roads are narrow.</p>	<p>This submission point is acknowledged and frequently some shoulder widening is provided when roads are rebuilt. It is not always practical to build wider roads especially where traffic volumes are relatively low. It is typically experienced cyclists that ride longer trips on the quieter rural roads and they often have the skills to keep themselves safe in that environment.</p>

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20	6		Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter notes that with growth in Leamington a bridge connecting Leamington to Cambridge is needed to facilitate traffic. This will reduce traffic going through the busy town centre. The submitter expresses concern about what would happen if one of the bridges is closed for repairs.	Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. Council is committed to ensuring the resilience of the two bridges and continues to invest in preventative maintenance to avoid closures.
387	7	Lealand, Sarah	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter notes that with refuse collection not being provided to rural properties, it would be very helpful if the refuse bags available for purchase were robust, or if standard bags could be used with application of an authorised sticker.	Council has decided not to be directly involved with refuse collection as there are many market operators providing a competitive service. Rural residents are likely best served by a wheelie bin service as bags are not collected in the rural area.
631	1	Murdoch, Patricia	Other	Other - Transportation	<p>The submitter notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •The single most important issue for Cambridge is developing a third bridge. The submitter questions whether: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> oCouncil has read the reports on the state of the bridge? owhether they give them cause for concern? oWhether council has considered the insurance implications for a lack of action in this space? •The submitter requests answers to the above questions be sent to them personally as well as in addition to including them in the ten year plan submissions. •Councillors should be required to register a summary of their interests, including all assets, debts, and gifts received, to provide transparency and to strengthen public trust and confidence in Council processes and decision-making. This is in line with requirements for Members of Parliament. This needs to be discussed by Council. •Regarding changes on roads: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> oChildren should be taught to ride bikes safely. They should have to pass a cycling test for a cycling license in the same way that other road users have to comply. oPink circles on the road will do nothing. Other road users need to take responsibility for their actions too. If they are not of age, then their responsible adult needs to take responsibility. •Regarding climate change: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> oCouncil needs to mitigate, in any way possible, the issues related to climate change. oAll new houses should be required to be as carbon neutral as possible, using solar panels, recycled grey water, water storage 	Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term. Council has received information about the current state of the Victoria Bridge and has publicly stated that there is no cause for concern. The submitter has made LGOIMA requests for the same information and information will be provided through that mechanism. Note that child cycle training is part of a road safety education programme facilitated by Council.
554	5	Fickers, Derek	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter questions whether land has been designated and bought for a third bridge in Cambridge. The submitter also asks 'What about future subdivision for housing?' and 'are we going to continue to build houses on good farm land?'	There is no designation for a third bridge. Council is currently scoping a plan change to the Waipa District Plan to look at increasing housing supply under the National Policy Statement for Urban Development. This will include infill of residential zones, and new "Greenfields" rural land that is identified as being appropriate for growth in Waipa 2050. Government's anticipated National Policy Statement on Highly Productive Land will provide further direction to council around development of rural land.
X-161	1	Fraser, Phyllipa	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter requests a safe pedestrian crossing controlled by lights on the main road in Ōhaupō.	Council continues to work with Waka Kotahi (NZ Transport Agency) on a suitable pedestrian crossing solution for SH3 in Ohaupo. Pedestrian traffic signals are a valid option for central Ohaupo.

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465	3	Ormsby, Ailsa	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter requests a shared cycle path extend up Kaipaki Road towards Mystery Creek.	This submission point is acknowledged but this is not a project included in the LTP.
844	7	Gudsell, Tim	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter requests better links to the town centre are created, due to development of the fringe of towns. Existing roads and parking solutions will not suffice. The best option here is to pedestrianise areas of town, making it more desirable to walk or bike to town, so parking isn't an issue for more people. Then create satellite parking around the CBD fringe for cars.	Some very good submission points here are acknowledged and can be explored further in the programme.
567	7	Warren, Judy	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter requests construction of multi use networks that include horses. Equestrian access to more than the Sainsbury road block will make the district an attractive option for many. There is a huge amount spent on cycling. Just make it wider and share the space. There are many examples of this in other areas. Auckland regional parks and the bridleways around the Whitford area are suggestions for the council to copy.	The urban network for walking and cycling through residential streets and commercial areas is designed with a different purpose to recreational bridle trails so is not expected to accommodate horses. However horse trails are acknowledged as a desirable facility but would not be included under this LTP project.
845	2	Turley, Mac	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter requests Council create more mobility parks for their nana.	Both our major towns have significant numbers of mobility parks on the streets and in off street car park areas. If there are particular locations that the submitter feels are not well served with parks they should let our customer services team know.
723	6	Cantlon, Nick	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter requests Council does not make any more changes to speed limits. Recent changes have been confusing and ineffective. A better approach would be to signal whatever hazard or feature has driven the change in speed limit.	The submission point is acknowledged. However increasingly speed management is being mandated by central government and there is community support for lower speeds.
592	6	Barrowcliffe, Angela	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter requests Council invest in recreational horse riding trails to make roads and accessways accessible, as the risk is the same as bikes on the road.	Recreational horse trails are acknowledged as a desirable facility but are not be included under this LTP programme of transportation improvements.
126	7	HDM Design	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter requests Council to keep going with all the work making it easier and safer to cycle and walk around town. The submitter notes the only eyesores are all the orange sticks and cones - the planters and road painting all look fine and work well. The submitter would like separate cycleways on the wide pavements where possible, and separated from the roads elsewhere so it's safe for kids. Using simple paint markings on existing pavements would be a simple and cheap way of making pedestrians safer and getting bikes off the road.	The streets for people project is a trial and the orange sticks are just glued in place for the duration of the trial.
X-216	1	Parr, Ceridwyn	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter requests effective action by the Council to upgrade Hall Street, Cambridge. It is a very beautiful leafy street, but its roads and pathways are untidy, inadequate and often dangerous. Hall Street is actually almost a cross country course, with tree roots, uneven concrete, piles of asphalt, loose stones, poor ramps and overgrown footpaths north of King Street.	The LTP includes funding for an upgrade of Hall Street.
X-189	1	Nesbit, Jan	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter requests footpath improvements on both sides of town streets including preventing cyclists from using footpaths; and trimming overhanging trees and plants.	The submission points are acknowledged. Council has budgeted \$1.15M for new footpaths in the 10 year plan to be spent across the District's towns. Some new and replacement paths are widened to make it safe for low volumes of cyclists to share the path. Our customer services team can have contractors respond to any overhanging tree issues that are reported.

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X-189	2	Nesbit, Jan	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter requests more identified pedestrian crossings on Victoria Street between Taylor Street and the roundabout at St Andrews as this road is currently used for speeding.	The submission point is acknowledged. Pedestrian crossing points are possibly not the solution to speed issues. Council's traffic count data in years 2016-2020 suggest the majority of traffic is travelling close to or below the speed limit. Some traffic travels above the speed limit on all roads and Police are the agency to manage excessive speed.
638	10	Holt, Ange	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter requests pedestrian access from McDonald's down to the Warehouse, and a safe crossing to the toilet in the George st carpark is requested. Clear signage or arrows to direct traffic around that carpark including one way along from the Warehouse up to ASB.	These works are planned to be completed within the LTP as parking improvement funds allow.
X-199	1	Brown, Shirley	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter requests prioritisation of the walking and cycling esplanade in Pirongia (as per the Pirongia Town Concept Plan 2010).	As per the Pirongia Village Concept Plan refresh in 2020, the timing of such improvements will be considered in a future LTP.
232	7	Wilson, Ian	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter requests that a third bridge, or another alternative of crossing the river in Cambridge, should be added to the plan for consideration. They note that land needs to be identified now before it gets built out, and asks whether a toll bridge has been considered.	Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term.
X-003	1	Hayward, Alan	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter requests that Council completes capital works and appropriate maintenance on Hall Street in Cambridge, to be completed and funded by targeted rate or be rate funded in the interests of residents and other frequent users of Hall Street. The submitter provides background to this issue, stating this has been an ongoing matter between the residents of Hall Street and Council dating back 30 years (letter attached to submission dated 2013 which provides additional support of this). The submitter specifically references a report to Council dated 18 February 2020 which indicates costs for improvements would range from \$345K - \$1.25M. The submitter includes photos of the current state of the street in support of their submission. The submitter provides the following reasons for this request: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Hall Street is a Heritage Street in Cambridge (over 100 years old) which services several hundred residents. It is used by cyclists and pedestrians, especially children attending Cambridge Middle School and Cambridge High School. - Incomplete seal forces traffic to the middle of the road, over the centerline - Broken kerbing and channelling causes issues for residents regarding stormwater management and accessing properties - Hall Street is, in the words of Council "not to the standards of surrounding areas" (public meeting held in 2013). 	The LTP includes funding to address Hall Street gravel sections and drainage issues.
X-003	2	Hayward, Alan	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter requests that Council completes maintenance required on Hall Street in Cambridge, specifically regarding the appropriate management of trees, for health and safety reasons. The submitter provides background to this issue, stating this has been an ongoing matter between the residents of Hall Street and Council dating back 30 years, and includes photos of the current state of the street in support of their submission.	The LTP includes funding to address Hall Street gravel sections and drainage issues.

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576	7	Evans, Paula	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter requests that horse riding is included on existing tracks. There is very little provided for the sport and grounds are consistently being lost (Hamilton light horse club Ngaruawahia pony club etc).	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council gives consideration to a number of matters when determining the appropriate activities on new tracks e.g. location, topography, connectivity to other tracks and destinations, constraints such as width and potential conflicts. This has resulted in horse riding restrictions on some trails e.g. the Te Awa River Ride but Council will continue to consider opportunities to include horse riding as an approved activity on future trails.</p> <p>Council staff are working with stakeholders on a horse riding track at 205 Sainsbury Road in Pirongia. Staff will continue concept plan development in Year 1 of the 2021-2031 LTP.</p> <p>There is no funding included in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to develop specific equestrian trails within the district.</p>
575	6	Bell, Kaylynne	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter requests that horse riders are considered whenever developing trails and tracks. Horse riding significantly contributes to the health and well-being of people, and there are very few safe places to ride. Shared trails are successful internationally and can be here too.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council gives consideration to a number of matters when determining the appropriate activities on new tracks e.g. location, topography, connectivity to other tracks and destinations, constraints such as width and potential conflicts. This has resulted in horse riding restrictions on some trails e.g. the Te Awa River Ride but Council will continue to consider opportunities to include horse riding as an approved activity on future trails.</p> <p>Council staff are working with stakeholders on a horse riding track at 205 Sainsbury Road in Pirongia. Staff will continue concept plan development in Year 1 of the 2021-2031 LTP.</p> <p>There is no funding included in the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to develop specific equestrian trails within the district.</p>
X-065	3	Wildermoth, Catherine	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter requests that Kimberley Road, Te Awamutu be tarsealed	Seal extension funding is retained in this LTP in years 4-10.
654	7	Pirongia Community Association	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter requests the following projects to occur in Pirongia: - Widen Kane street and reduce speed. - Road safety on Sainsbury Rd with increased recreational usage. - Lighting around the village very poor. - More footpaths to allow safer access to village and school. - School crossing on Belcher Street.	The desired improvements are all supported as worthwhile investments. Council has been making progress on these types of improvements from the subsidised transportation budget in recent years and will continue to do so as budget allows. If there is wide spread support from Pirongia residents to fast track improvements like widening streets and increasing the coverage of footpaths then a targeted rate is one means to accelerate the progress. Sainsbury Road has a 60km/hr speed limit due to the steep and windy nature of the road and it is acknowledged that this can be a bit daunting for inexperienced drivers, but it has no reported crashes in the last 10 years

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31	5	Crook, Bruce	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter requests the use of roundabouts at intersections rather than using traffic lights. The submitter also requests Council considers resurfacing Thornton Road and Duke Street, (between Albert and Victoria Road) with the new albeit expensive super-smooth tar-seal as these roads are the roughest in Cambridge.	Both roundabouts and signals have their place. Roundabouts are efficient for traffic provided there is a balance in traffic flows on the legs and signals can assist where peak flows change direction and need to be prioritised. Signals also assist vulnerable road users to cross the road. Thornton Road has some roughness due to trees and past service excavations and may be considered for smoothing in the future but is not planned in the next 10 years.
853	7	Murdoch, Patricia	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter states a third bridge is needed.	Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term. Council is currently completing a review of the vulnerability of the Victoria Street bridge. Findings to date suggest that will be reasonable resilient in a natural disaster. A further walking and cycling bridge across the river is possible in the future.
640	3	Anderson-Scott, Andrew	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter states Council needs to consider how to empty Leamington to the north. Currently the options are Victoria street or the low bridge and the traffic calming measures are reducing options. It's not about schools, cyclists or anything else. Either you need a bridge at the Velodrome or an on ramp north at the south of Leamington. Without this, everything else is a waste of time as the traffic will still take the shortest route.	Expected growth in Cambridge makes walking and cycling both viable and necessary to avoid traffic congestion and provide viable transport options for people without car access. Council is also investing in improving bus services with a new contract and increased services to begin in 2022. A left turn at the Southern interchange of the expressway could be a useful link but is currently not favoured by Waka Kotahi as they wish to avoid short local trips on the expressway, being a purpose it was not designed for.
X-190	1	Jolley, Mike	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter states that a lot of transport problems relate to employees and owners commuting to work because they have no other option. They believe a comprehensive bus-based public transport system would cater for morning and evening commutes. This could be financed by an additional charge on employers in the CBD, and would have to be subsidised for about two years before enough people adopted it for it to be sustained.	This idea is supported by the LTP. Council has allocated funding for increased bus services in Te Awamutu and Cambridge, due to be implemented with the new bus contract in 2022. In addition the improvement of walking and cycling infrastructure will provide commuters another option for work trip travel.
572	6	Slone, David	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter states that speed changes have been nothing but a pain. The thinking used was not balanced or considered.	The submission is acknowledged, but speed management is an important tool to reduce road deaths and serious injuries and it is being increasingly mandated by central government so further speed changes are likely in the short and medium term.

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X-088	1	Hayward, Alan	Other	Other - Transportation	<p>The submitter states the submission is presented on behalf of many concerned residents of Hall Street requesting the completion of the street infrastructure between Clare Street and Taylor Street.</p> <p>The submitter notes that as a result of Council and residents meeting late last year, Council has approved a 'minimum cost option' to deliver infrastructure works on Hall Street. The works are based on a targeted rate in 2022/23 for commencement in 2021/22.</p> <p>The submitter accepts the recent decision by Council but requests that Council reconsider a 'transformational improvement' of the street between Clare Street and Taylor Street to maintain consistency with the area completed some years ago between Hamilton Road and Clare Street.</p> <p>It is additionally requested that all footpaths that have not been replaced as part of the upgrading programme for the street also be simultaneously included in Council's funding programme, once again to be consistent with the area that has clearly once again received priority between Hamilton Road and Clare Street.</p> <p>The submitter also notes, that should the Council endorse the decision made recently to proceed with the 'minimum cost option', then this should not compromise any requests that may be made by a future generation of homeowners to have a 'transformational improvement' undertaken to the street.</p>	The submission is acknowledged. Council is seeking to provide a suitable solution which provides the amenity residents wish to see while also protecting the large trees and special character of the street. Footpath renewals are based on condition and use, in this way footpaths across the district are inspected and the worst condition paths are replaced each year.
101	6	Tobin, Mike	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter suggests a walkway from Ōhaupō to Lake Ruatuna.	This submission point is acknowledged as a good idea but it is not included in the LTP at this time.
643	7	Beattie, Sam	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter suggests developing a third bridge with a toll to fund it.	Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term. Toll funding is unlikely to be viable in this situation as having two existing bridges without tolls in close proximity would likely mean strong toll avoidance and hence low use of a new bridge.
X-004	5	Parlane, James	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter suggests that a rainbow crossing be installed in Te Awamutu and Cambridge to support the Rainbow community, as has been done in Wellington and Taupo.	This submission point is acknowledged but this is not a LTP matter.

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596	7	Brewer, Ross	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter supports a new bridge in Cambridge. The submitter requests a left turn onto SH1 at the Southern Exchange in Cambridge.	Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term. A left turn at the Southern interchange of the expressway could be a useful link but is currently not favoured by Waka Kotahi as they wish to avoid short local trips on the expressway, being a purpose it was not designed for.
604	7	Oliver, Stuart	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter supports a third bridge in Cambridge and requests Council include budget for planning in the LTP and communicate with the community regarding progress. While waiting for NZTA funding, a site can be decided on and finalised, land purchased and roading to the proposed site completed.	Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term. A left turn at the Southern interchange of the expressway could be a useful link but is currently not favoured by Waka Kotahi as they wish to avoid short local trips on the expressway, being a purpose it was not designed for.
606	7	People in Mind	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter supports a third bridge in Cambridge and requests Council include budget for planning in the LTP to enable them to mobilise for construction.	Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term. A left turn at the Southern interchange of the expressway could be a useful link but is currently not favoured by Waka Kotahi as they wish to avoid short local trips on the expressway, being a purpose it was not designed for.
603	4	Oliver, Channah	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter supports a third bridge in Cambridge. They request Council decides on a site, purchase land if necessary, and communicate with the community regarding progress.	Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term. A left turn at the Southern interchange of the expressway could be a useful link but is currently not favoured by Waka Kotahi as they wish to avoid short local trips on the expressway, being a purpose it was not designed for.
651	3	Gee, Anthony	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter supports an additional bridge over the Waikato river. The first step would be to identify the corridor for a bridge and secure the land - it's easier to sell land at a later date than it is to acquire it when eventually needed. Ideally it would be to the north of the town hence taking Leamington to Hamilton traffic out of the town centre.	Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term.

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X-029	1	Phillipps, David	Other	Other - Transportation	<p>The submitter supports changes made near Cambridge East Primary School. They note that a parking restriction measure was extended by a member of the public. The extension helped reduce people blocking their driveway during school pick up hours. The submitter would like to see that change made official.</p> <p>The submitter notes that closing off part of Victoria Street East is a mistake. Victoria Street should be a 4-lane boulevard entrance to the town. Most of it is in place already, it just needs adjustment at the expressway end. The submitter would like to see brighter and more colours in addition to the current pink and blue?</p> <p>The submitter notes the jury is still out on the subject of planter boxes. Some of them seem to be a bit close to the intersections for comfort. The submitter would also like to see a cyclepath on Williams Street</p>	Support of the trial is appreciated. There will be many learnings come out of the Streets for People project. It is a temporary trial for the reason that we expect to have to change things during the trial and come up with alternatives when we seek to provide long term solutions. A great deal of data on traffic volumes, speed and pedestrian and cyclist use is being gathered through the trial to help inform the future. Longer term Victoria Street is likely to change to reflect increased traffic and the need for better traffic flow and intersection controls at locations like Taylor and Williams Street. The urban mobility plan includes cycle facilities in Williams Street.
726	4	Witheford, Tania	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter supports inclusion of a budgeted item allowing for the planning and designation phase for a third bridge for non-pedestrian traffic. The submitter requests the sewage bridge be converted to a pedestrian/scooter/cycle crossing to form part of the Cycling connectivity and Streets for People solution.	Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term.
652	4	Laird, Denise	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter supports inclusion of a third bridge in the plan. The extra bridge would allow those wanting to travel Hamilton, in either direction, a much better option. This would also relieve the congestion of people having to go through Cambridge Township and ease congestion.	Another bridge is included in the 30 year strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term.
756	9	Mackay, Phil	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter supports the allocation of funding to investigate the costs of a food collection service in Waipa, and suggests this is an area in which the council needs to show some leadership. There are many issues with food waste going to landfill, not the least of which is the emission of greenhouse gas methane. There is unlikely to be demand for such a service, until after it is already created. Unless we build the true environmental costs of waste into our economic system, we will fail to address the damage we are doing until it is too late.	Kerbside food waste collection (as done in Hamilton) is a different project. Food waste is unlikely to be part of a resource recovery centre as far as a waste stream to drop off is concerned, as it requires certain infrastructure to hot compost it, and increased resource consents. But the exact diversion services on offer would be worked out after the project is approved and a site is secured.
833	1	Te Pahu Ratepayers Association	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter supports the retention of the Te Pahu seal extension. The submitter thanks Council for the past years of progress made on our unsealed roads and keep up the good work.	We are happy to hear that the submitter is benefitting from the sealing work done in Te Pahu. There is continued seal extension provided for in years 4-10 of the LTP.
93	7	Murphy, Ben	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter supports the TA town centre street beautification upgrades that were proposed previously.	This submission point is acknowledged and town centre improvements are still planned within the LTP.
X-221	3	Bike Waikato	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter welcomes the target of \$19.6 million for new cycling and walking infrastructure across the district, including the Te Awamutu-Pirongia link.	The submitter's support is noted.
X-217	1	Waikato Regional Airport & Titanium Park Ltd	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter would like Council to be advocating with Waka Kotahi for the construction of Southern Links.	Council continues to work with Waka Kotahi to support the construction of Southern Links. This is demonstrated through our support of the designation process and on-going support for the planning and property acquisition process.

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X-217	2	Waikato Regional Airport & Titanium Park Ltd	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter would like Council to be looking at short-term improvements to State Highway/local road connections for safety and efficiency in the absence of Southern Links	Council continues to be involved with the Airport and Waka Kotahi around planning and interim improvements. For example Council supported the change to the Airport structure plan for terminal access, the early installation of the SH3 and Airport Road roundabout and we support the treatment of the SH3 and Raynes Road intersection.
X-217	4	Waikato Regional Airport & Titanium Park Ltd	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter would like Council to be looking for additional public transport opportunities to and from the Airport including a potential rail connection	Council investigated options for improved bus links to the airport in our recent passenger transport business case. The recommendation was that the bus service needs to originate from Hamilton city as a new service rather than an extension to current Cambridge and Te Awamutu services. Waikato Regional Council are aware of these findings.
67	6	Hill, Susan	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter would like to see planning initiated to eventually redirect the through traffic flow along Victoria Street in Cambridge (particularly from Victoria Bridge along to the Victoria Street and Hamilton Road intersection), so that traffic only travelling through and not to, those blocks, could bypass them.	This submission point is acknowledged as a good idea. Ideally the main shopping street should not be a major through route. Options to address this issue may flow out of the transportation strategy review.
550	6	Tobin, Catherine	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter would love to see a footpath from Ohaupo to the ever improving Lake Ruatuna.	The submitter's feedback is noted, this would be a nice facility to have in the future, unfortunately it is not proposed in the current 10 year plan.
X-190	5	Jolley, Mike	Other	Other - Transportation	The submitter comments that it is vital Council acquires the land now for a third river crossing as a number of new developments are already underway and developers and purchasers need to know where the fundamental link in the transport infrastructure is going to be.	Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term.
763	1	Langlands, Paul	Other	Other - Transportation	We would like to a council to review, renew and rebuild the skateparks in Waipa.	
852	1	CKL	Other	Other - Wastewater Treatment and Disposal	The submitter (Len Hatwell, owner of a large portion of T11 land) supports the inclusion of the wastewater upgrade needed to allow the T11 growth cell to be developed and the inclusion of the funding for the work in the Waipa LTP. The proviso of this support is that the funding be provided as soon as the LTP has been adopted and that work start as soon as practicable after this time so that construction of the wastewater upgrade can proceed in the 2021/2022 financial year. The submitter provides background to the current issues regarding T11.	The submitter's feedback is noted. A structure plan has been developed and was endorsed by Council. Council staff have had discussions with the submitter and their professional advisers as to timing for the provision of infrastructure, and discussions are ongoing.
X-086	5	Hamilton City Council	Other	Other - Wastewater Treatment and Disposal	The submitter encourages the Council to include the necessary budgetary provision or note an unbudgeted provision in its final approved 2021-31 Long Term Plan to support an equitable contribution to future-proof for the delivery of a new southern wastewater plant.	Staff agree in part to support the outcome of the southern sub-regional wastewater treatment plant by providing funding for a) for a new wastewater treatment plant in Cambridge (budgeted), and b) Waipa's equitable share for a further wastewater treatment plant in Cambridge (unbudgeted)
596	8	Brewer, Ross	Other	Other - Wastewater Treatment and Disposal	The submitter requests a Wastewater upgrade for Cambridge due to the current plant polluting the Waikato River.	Council has included significant budget in the LTP for Cambridge wastewater treatment upgrades prior to river discharge.
858	8	Thomson, Margaret	Other	Other - Wastewater Treatment and Disposal	The submitter suggests dealing with wastewater issues by having one large treatment facility servicing the area.	Staff are unsure what area the submitter is referring to.
830	3	Thomson, Joanne	Other	Other - Water Treatment and Supply	The submitter requests Council oppose mandated fluoridation of water supplies. The submitter provides details on the health and environmental concerns of fluoride.	The decision on fluoridation is not undertaken by local authorities. It is a central government process. Council will be guided by central government advice.

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X-022	1	Fluoride Free New Zealand	Other	Other - Water Treatment and Supply	The submitter requests that Council carry out a survey to find out what residents would like regarding Fluoride in their water supply, and that Council join the class action lawsuit to oppose the upcoming decision to move fluoridation decision making to the Director General of Health. The submitter contends that despite water fluoridation not being a decision made by local authorities, the Council has a duty as elected representatives to advocate on behalf of their community. The submitter provides supporting information and references to support their submission, especially in relation to the neurotoxicity of fluoride.	The decision on fluoridation is not undertaken by local authorities. It is a central government process. Council will be guided by central government advice.
108	5	Timmo, Nicky	Other	P-Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter expresses the need for more horse riding options. The submitter notes they need to be separate to cyclists as horses spook very easily when meeting a cyclist and can be quite dangerous. This happens a bit up Sainsbury Road and has got worse with the new cycle tracks exiting out on to the forestry track.	Supplementary information to be provided
94	6	Coates, Christine	Other	P-Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter notes that a wider range of recreational users need to be considered within the district plan. They state that currently a huge emphasis is on cycling, while others are missing out or are having existing facilities compromised due to cycleways / mountain bike tracks etc. The submitter states recreational horse riding is huge within the district, yet Waipā currently lacks a range of places residents can ride - bridle trail networks could be incorporated into the long term planning for the district to accommodate this need within the community.	Supplementary information to be provided
88	3	Hagan, Kasia	Other	P-Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter would like to see more designated safe tracks, with areas available for horse riders. Waipā is home to so many equestrian enthusiasts, and the economic impact of the equestrian industry is an important component for this community. The available land for horse riding is minimal and seems to be in competition with the mountain bikers, especially up Sainsbury Road and the forestry tracks. This creates an unsafe dynamic for both mountain bikers and horse riders. The submitter believes that forestry could be developed for both sports and become a real destination with a positive economic flow on for the community. The Redwoods in Rotorua are a great example of this. Many of the district's local riders travel to Rotorua to ride which is crazy when we have a fantastic resource on our back door step. The submitter notes they are not asking for huge investment from Council, but rather better signage and designated tracks that are safe and can work in with the mountain bikers' tracks to create safety for both sports to coexist.	The submitter's feedback is acknowledged.
220	7	Singh, Natasha	Other	P-Other - Community Services and Facilities	The submitter would like to see some projects developed to enable more free areas for horse riding.	Supplementary information to be provided

10 Grant Requests

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744	1	Te Awamutu Association Football Club	Grant requests		The submitter makes funding requests to Council in respect of the clubrooms at the Stadium in Armstrong Avenue to: * funding to upgrade Clubrooms * upgrade the toilets and provide a public facility * upgrade the floodlighting so games can be played at night and the Club can further increase its member base	Received b the Strategy team 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided
X-196	2	Cambridge Historical Society	Grant requests		The submitter requests an additional grant of \$12,000 in the 2021-2022 year to purchase and service another storage container. Like the other container it will have a residual value at the end.	We suggest that Council ask museum staff what their acquisition policy is and how many items they have deaccessioned in the last 12 months. How has the collections project that Council has already invested in contributed to this work?
595	1	Cambridge Racquets Club	Grant requests		The submitter requests funding to support the resurfacing the public tennis courts at the eastern end of the Cambridge Racquet Club. This is estimated to cost between \$16,394 and \$25,738. This community facility has high use and is the only court available year-round to the public. It has not had any investment for many years. The submitter has approached the Mayor and the Cambridge Community Board previously on this issue and was encouraged to submit to the LTP.	Council notes the submitter's request. Council staff support the renewal of the tennis courts providing there is no extension of the leased footprint - in line with the Lake Te Koo Utu Concept Plan - pending a feasibility study to determine the strength of the club and necessity of the playing areas. There is currently no funding allocated to support either a feasibility study or court renewals in the 2021-2031 draft LTP.
X-198	8	Destination Cambridge	Grant requests		The submitter requests support for future applications to the Keep NZ Beautiful Awards - Large Town category, and Best Street Award. Wins in these categories have previously generated significant PR for Cambridge. The requested support is: * ongoing support from Council by information gathering and Council Communications * \$5,000 for video production to support applications to Keep NZ Beautiful Awards - Large Town * \$2,000 for video production to support applications to the Community Group Award (Cambridge Rotary "Urban Miners" recycling initiative) and Best Loo.	It is suggested that the submitter applies for a discretionary grant to support this work via the Cambridge Community Board, as this is a more appropriate place for this request.
X-196	3	Cambridge Historical Society	Grant requests		The submitter requests that Council fund one further full FTE at a cost of \$50,000 per annum on an ongoing basis to complete the Collection Project and then provide the ability to fund permanent collection work, and assist with marketing and publicity, education and the development of our Iwi relationship.	It is recommended that this request be declined. Cambridge Museum is very resourced when compared to other museums of a similar size in other areas.
X-198	4	Destination Cambridge	Grant requests		The submitter seeks an increase in Waipa District Council funding of the Service Level Agreement for the operation of the Cambridge i-SITE. The increase sought is \$40,000 per year + GST, made up of wages (\$20,000) and marketing funds (\$20,000).	We note the support and suggest that no decisions are made about funding for the iSite until the completion of the review which is currently underway.

11 Financial Strategy

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X-215	10	Waikato Chamber of Commerce	Financial Strategy		It is time to review how Council funds, finances, and operates infrastructure services and builds assets.	Waipā District Council has already reviewed how Council funds, finances, and operates infrastructure services and builds assets and does this every Long Term Plan, as part of the Revenue and Financing Policy.
X-215	12	Waikato Chamber of Commerce	Financial Strategy		The Council cannot guarantee cost savings in its budget. It has not achieved substantial savings in the past. Please explain how you are going to achieve that figure or should we expect that to be a missed target and rates will have to go up. The submitter requests more detail be provided on where these cost savings can be achieved. The submitter requests a robust and searching review of Council's internal cost structures, and budget processes, holding the view, like many others, that further savings and efficiencies can be found to offset rate increases.	Waipā District Council has budgeted for the costs that we require and staff have analysed each budget area for savings as part of our Long Term Plan process. We have not made allowance for substantial savings as our budgeted costs already included a strict internal review with substantial savings identified during this process. Waipā District Council has worked hard to keep our rates increase been kept at an affordable level for our ratepayers, with an average of 1.8% over the ten years of our Long Term Plan. If the submitter would like detailed information in regards to the budget, they can make a request under the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act, detailing what information they require.
X-215	9	Waikato Chamber of Commerce	Financial Strategy		The council provides a huge amount of value to its citizens and others either free or at a significant discount to cost recovery. Where possible, council assets should return a surplus.	Waipā District Council holds many community assets for the benefits that they give our residents and ratepayers, not as investment with zero or surplus returns. Where our assets are funded wholly or partially by rates, Waipā District Council believes that there is a benefit, or partial benefit, to the whole community or parts of the community, and they are funded accordingly. This is detailed in our Revenue and Financing Policy.
X-203	7	Go Eco Waikato Environmental Centre	Financial Strategy		The submitter refers Council to the 350.org submission to WRC asking for divestment. Specifically the submitter requests: . Council freeze all new investments in companies involved in the extraction, production, manufacturing of coal/oil/gas . Divest all holdings from the fossil fuel industry by 31/12/22 . Include in the financial strategy an investment policy that excludes harmful industries including fossil fuels/tobacco/gambling/firearms.	Waipā District Council does not invest in any of the 'harmful industries' listed, however, this is something we could add to our Treasury Management Policy that specifically excludes this type of industry.
X-215	5	Waikato Chamber of Commerce	Financial Strategy		There are Alternative Tools to fund growth: * Borrowing more at a time interest rates for Councils are well under 2% * Using the new 2020 IFF lending regime that is off balance sheet and in collaboration with private investment * Collaborating with Kainga Ora * Working with central government to fund national asset infrastructure * User Pays charging	Waipā District Council has a fundamental principle in our Financial Strategy that 'Growth pays for growth'. We are taking on substantially more debt already to fund growth and that debt is paid for by developers. Under our Development Contributions Policy, developers are charged for the interest cost of new infrastructure development debt, not just the principal cost. Council has considered all options for growth funding.

12 Rates

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X-215	4	Waikato Chamber of Commerce	Rates		Council have not acknowledged that personal and business incomes have been hard hit by Covid-19 and the yo-yoing lockdowns and the adaption to new ways of operating.	The submitter's feedback is noted. Elected Members resolved to continue with the approach of the 2018-28 LTP and progress the ambitious capital works programme. The draft 2021-31 LTP seeks to provide for the completion of capital works projects, whilst also undertaking initiatives that seek to provide for social, cultural, environmental and economic wellbeing and having regard to the ability of our ratepayers and residents to pay for our services and activities. At an operational level, Council has employed two community advisors to engage with community organisations to determine priorities as we recover from the global COVID-19 pandemic.
X-215	6	Waikato Chamber of Commerce	Rates		Levying higher rates should not be the default funding mechanism.	Levying higher rates is not the default funding mechanism for Waipā District Council and we have considered all funding options, as part of the Revenue and Financing Policy. Waipā District rates have been kept at an affordable level for our ratepayers, with an average of 1.8% over the ten years of our Long Term Plan.
638	7	Holt, Ange	Rates		The submitter basically support the proposed rates. However, does wonder if the rates can be reduced a little more for the next couple of years, and then increased a bit more later - again to allow for the impact of COVID. If there is any room for a jiggle, the submitter thinks there are a lot of rate payers who would appreciate it.	Council rates for the costs it budgets per year. To further reduce rates in the earlier years, operating costs will need to move out to later years.
X-188	1	Westerbaan, Bernard	Rates		The submitter believes the LTP to be an over-ambitious and excessive use of ratepayers money at a time of economic hardship, and when Council should be acting prudently. Now is the time for Council to be protecting the district and its ratepayer base by freezing the rates. Council has left much of the district's assets and infrastructure in a dilapidated, neglected state (eg water and sewerage infrastructure, Memorial Park and Rotunda). The submitter is sure ratepayers are willing to let the neglect continue for longer in favour of a rates freeze. It is time for Council to cut spending on all non-essential projects and to freeze staff wages.	The submitter's feedback is noted. The Council has endeavoured to continue the approach of the current 2018-28 LTP whilst also having regard to the impacts of the global COVID-19 pandemic, and the affordability of our communities to pay. The proposed rates increases are considered to provide an appropriate balance.
X-265	1	Woods, Hayden	Rates		The submitter believes the LTP to be an over-ambitious and excessive use of ratepayers money At a time of economic hardship, and when Council should be acting prudently. Now is the time for Council to be protecting the district and its ratepayer base by freezing the rates. Council has left much of the district's assets and infrastructure in a dilapidated, neglected state (eg water and sewerage infrastructure, Memorial Park and Rotunda). The submitter is sure ratepayers are willing to let the neglect continue for longer in favour of a rates freeze. It is time for Council to cut spending on all non-essential projects and to freeze staff wages.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided

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X-150	7	Whitehead, Suzanne	Rates		The submitter comments that more money is spent in Te Awamutu rather than Cambridge. This includes more spent on wastewater upgrades and water supply in Te Awamutu, a new museum and a new library in Te Awamutu. She comments that this is not an equal partnership and Cambridge is turning into the poor relation.	The spend across the District changes depending on the priorities and work required. Within the 10 year plan there is an upgrade to the CB Wastewater treatment plant costing over \$85m. The new Cambridge Pool is opening during May this year.
796	7	Thorburn, Kevin	Rates		The submitter requests Council level the rating field so rates increases are negligible.	Council rating is based on the Revenue and Financing Policy. The costs of different activities are funded by rates based on the area of benefit. To change the detail of where the rates fall, will require a change of benefit to the Revenue and Financing Policy which requires consultation. To level the rating field would be contrary to the equity principle which includes who benefits should pay for the expenditure.
822	7	Hunt, Lyn	Rates		The submitter states that the Council needs to stop regarding the ratepayers as a bottomless purse. It is not mentioned that the proposed rates increase of 4.2% is on capital value, which are increasing, hence rates are increasing. Last year's rate increase of 2.4% coincided with a revaluation of properties so rates increased a lot more than that. People's incomes are not increasing at the rate at which you are increasing our rates. Council needs to start focussing on basic services.	Council rates for the costs it budgets per year, to reduce rates in the earlier years, operating costs will need to move out to later years.

13 Climate Change

Sub ID#	Sub point #	Submitter name	Submission topic	Option	Submission summary	Staff advice to Council
215	5	Wilson, Marcus	Climate change		<p>The submitter expresses that the references to climate change in the plan are token and of no real substance. There is nothing in the plan to indicate that the council is taking climate change at all seriously. The response to it needs to start with the biggest problem - transport - but permeate through everything that is done. Like all councils, Waipā needs to provide proper transport options (cycling is not an option for many people), and that means buses within Cambridge, and also buses from Cambridge to Hamilton (much improved from the current service) and Cambridge to Te Awamutu. The submitter states we must plan development so that people do not need to travel as much, for example developing shopping areas near all subdivisions. We need to use our green spaces wisely - trees not grass, and encourage reforestation. We need to ensure everywhere has access to a high-performing fibre network to enable the ability to work at home. The scale of the issue is massive and dismissing it in a ten year plan with a few token words does not cut it at all. The submitter notes they are sorry if that sounds harsh, but that it is the truth. The submitter notes that the ten year plan needs to include explicit consideration of how climate change will be managed in practice. All decisions made by Council need to be explicitly evaluated with a Climate Change lens, and decisions made commensurate with the climate emergency. Conflicts in the decision making process should be explicitly stated, e.g. conflict between economic and climate outcomes. Otherwise the rather token references to climate change in the ten-year plan will not eventuate into any substantive progress.</p>	<p>The Council has a Carbon Monitoring programme which is focussed on reducing carbon emissions for Council operations. Council is investing in cycleways and walkways and is working with bus service providers to enhance the service offering for residents of Cambridge and Te Awamutu. We are harvesting the pine forest at Pirongia and will be engaging with the community to determine how the land is utilised following harvesting. The submitter raises valid concerns and we will consider these as we prepare the LTP document. Climate change has been explicitly considered as part of all business cases which have informed the development of the draft LTP. Climate change has also been considered as part of the development of the Three Waters Master Plan which has informed stormwater, waste water and water supply projects. Climate change will be further considered as part of the review of the Environment and Transport Strategies, and the development of the district-wide Community/Spatial Plan. There are a number of projects/initiatives underway/planned which seek to respond to climate change. The Governance team is leading the review of our report template, and it is recommended that this submission be fed into that review also.</p>
X-167	7	Waikato Regional Council	Climate change		<p>The submitter is pleased to see climate change as one of the 10 points to be addressed over the term of the LTP. The submitter suggests identifying projected climate changes alongside demographic projections on page 8.</p>	<p>The submitter's feedback is noted. Climate change has been explicitly considered as part of all business cases which have informed the development of the draft LTP. Climate change has also been considered as part of the development of the Three Waters Master Plan which has informed stormwater, waste water and water supply projects. Climate change will be further considered as part of the review of the Environment and Transport Strategies, and the development of the district-wide Community/Spatial Plan. There are a number of projects/initiatives underway/planned which seek to respond to climate change. However, it is considered too early for the Council to be identifying projected climate changes as part of the 2021-31 LTP.</p>

14 Managing Growth

Sub ID#	Sub point #	Submitter name	Submission topic	Option	Submission summary	Staff advice to Council
X-165	1	Dredge, Lesley	Managing growth		The submitter believes the predicted population growth of 10,000 by 2050 is underestimated. Based on the number of building consents issued in 2020 for Cambridge, and the resulting population increase of 741, there would be a population increase of 20,000 by 2050. Council's growth estimates should be revised.	The submitter's feedback is noted. The population projection data which has been relied on in developing the draft 2021-31 LTP is data that was provided by NIDEA in 2016 (which also informed the review of Waipa 2050, our District Growth Strategy, in 2017). This data is currently being updated and we expect this to shortly be available. It should be noted that the Future Proof partner councils have all agreed to utilise the NIDEA data for preparation of their 2021-31 Long Term Plans.
43	4	Priscott, Megan	Managing growth		The submitter expresses that a model like Podium Lodge in Cambridge would be amazing and well utilised in Te Awamutu. The town is missing out on huge spending as it cannot accommodate visiting sports groups and urban tourism. The submitter notes this need to be addressed urgently, and if Council cannot do it, offering a concept plan for tender would attract potential developers and investors. We need to be pro-active about accommodation in Te Awamutu.	Development of the Podium Lodge in Cambridge was led by the Brian Perry Charitable Trust. Provision of a similar facility in Te Awamutu would require leadership from the private sector. There are various options for how Council could contribute to such a development, including the utilisation of Council land.
X-167	8	Waikato Regional Council	Managing growth		The submitter is encouraged by Council's level of planning and consideration given to good urban form, and encourages the continuation of future focussed design that encourages the use of active and public transport modes.	The submitter's feedback is noted.
55	7	Smith, Mark	Managing growth		The submitter notes the long-term plan is largely a list of 'projects', and questions where are the subtle changes which nudge or incentivize progress or keep Cambridge as it is today – such as new business subsidies, relief or subsidies for inner retail, development within character of Cambridge. Cambridge's size is growing, where all the attributes which make Cambridge good today are diluting. These attributes are largely unique to Cambridge, hence Council need to go "against the grain" to withhold them. In place now is subsidies for those with fences and dogs.	The primary mechanism for retaining and enabling the character and urban qualities for Cambridge is the Waipā District Plan. Waipā District Council is also signatory to the NZ Urban Design protocol, and as a signatory, has committed to implement the 7 principles of good urban design set out in the Protocol. Retaining Cambridge's character and urban quality in light of increased growth is common feedback to staff. Accordingly Council is scoping up a plan change (plan change 21) which will include strengthening the urban design provisions of the Waipā District Plan. Until this plan change becomes operative (expected 2022), resource consents will continue to be assessed against the district plan urban design provisions and the NZ Urban Design Protocol.

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130	6	Boxell, Geoff	Managing growth		<p>The submitter requests Council stop allowing sub-divisions until there are resources and facilities in place to cope, and to stop infill housing that is turning Kihikihi into the Waikato's Soweto.</p> <p>The submitter notes Whitaker Street in Kihikihi has a new back section development at the Herbert Street end, but that this is where the street goes to two lanes. This part of the street needs to be curb and channelled at full width.</p> <p>The submitter also request the gutters and drain holes in Kihikihi are swept more regularly. To remove or spray the noxious weeds on Council controlled land.</p>	<p>The primary mechanism for managing subdivision is the Waipā District Plan. Subdivision is not a prohibited activity, and remains an activity for which resource consent can be applied for and assessed. The District Plan and the Resource Management Act set out the assessment matters for consideration, and Council's annual plan and Long Term Plan set out the levels of service needed to support increased development. Waipā District Council is also signatory to the NZ Urban Design protocol, and as a signatory, has committed to implement the 7 principles of good urban design set out in the Protocol. In addition, Government has directed councils (through the National Policy Statement on Urban Development) to look to intensify housing within existing urban areas. Accordingly Council is scoping up a plan change (plan change 21) which will include reviewing urban intensification and strengthening the urban design provisions of the Waipā District Plan. Until this plan change becomes operative (expected 2022), subdivision consents will continue to be assessed against the district plan urban design provisions and the NZ Urban Design Protocol, with the intention of achieving good urban outcomes. Council has funded the upgrade of kerb and channelling in Kihikihi with some of that funded by growth. The submitter's request for more regular cleaning of gutters and drains is noted. This will be considered by the 3 Waters and Transportation activity areas as part of BAU, however, if the submitter has a particular concern or query as to a particular location and require a rapid response by Council's contractor, they are best advised to contact Council's Call Centre.</p>
723	7	Cantlon, Nick	Managing growth		<p>The submitter requests that Council continues to invest in best practice asset management in order to achieve the lowest long term costs. Growth to accommodate an increasing population is inevitable, but we need to slow or stop the conversion of the best dairy farmland into housing and "life style" blocks.</p>	<p>Council is currently scoping a plan change to the Waipa District Plan to look at increasing housing supply under the National Policy Statement for Urban Development. This will include infill of residential zones, and development of "Greenfields" rural land that has been identified in Waipa 2050 as being appropriate for urban development. Government's anticipated National Policy Statement on Highly Productive Land will provide further direction to Council around development of rural land.</p>
70	6	Lemercier, Sebastien	Managing growth		<p>The submitter states that as of June 2020 we have 20,500 people living in Cambridge, and Council is projecting 24,000 people to live in Cambridge in 10 years. They note a 3,500 people increase seems very conservative. The submitter questions how many people per household council is modelling and states the plan doesn't address road development, parking, and traffic issues to account for the increased population.</p> <p>The submitter also requests the report which informs the consultation document statements regarding the high level bridge "Experts" think the current high level bridge is sufficient for the current growth in short to medium term.'</p> <p>The submitter notes that slowing growth should be considered, and not be seen as a negative.</p>	<p>The submitter raises valid concerns. Council has relied on population data provided by NIDEA in 2016. We expect to receive updated population data by the end of May 2021. The report the submitter refers to is the 2018 Beca report entitled 'Cambridge Town Centre Road Bridges Capacity and Demand Study'. It is recommended that this report be provided to the submitter.</p>

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826	7	Dredge, Lesley	Managing growth		The submitter states that population growth is significantly underestimated for Cambridge, and there needs to be a re-think on what are the priorities. If this plan is adopted the submitter foresees increases in rates to pay for essential, unplanned infrastructure, for example, the installation of a third bridge is not included, not even a pedestrian/cyclist bridge. The submitter requests Council complete a risk assessment of having only two bridges in the event of a natural disaster.	Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term. Council is currently completing a review of the vulnerability of the Victoria Street bridge. Findings to date suggest that will be reasonable resilient in a natural disaster. A further walking and cycling bridge across the river is possible in the future.
55	9	Smith, Mark	Managing growth		The submitter states that whilst St Peter's technically can't be catered for in population/school metrics, it is. For example, parents see overcrowding at Cambridge High so go to St Peter's. If St Peter's wasn't there they would be at Cambridge High and St Peter's is the safety net. Indirectly, St Peter's has a huge impact on the metrics Council/MOE consider re schooling, but its ignored and those who can't afford St Peter's are impacted. The long-term plan projects indicate Council can jiggle around land (sell or lease/obtain etc). Hence, the land question shouldn't be a detractor for MOE or Council.	Council does engage with the Ministry of Education (MOE) as a key stakeholder in planning for the development of growth cells as part of the implementation of Waipa 2050. Recent examples where we have worked collaboratively, include the development of the Ngahinapouri Village Concept Plan, and the provision of a new primary school in Cambridge.
40	7	Ormsby, William	Managing growth		The submitter states the streets in Kihikihi are not designed for the increased traffic from the new subdivisions and house builds. Kerbs, road widths, on-street parking and footpaths are issues that are rapidly worsening as every new house gets completed, yet the funding and prioritisation is not in the current budget and plans. Why keep granting consents if the planning is not in place.	This submission point is acknowledged and this plan includes funding to increase kerbing and footpaths needed as a result of growth. This is significantly funded from growth.
596	10	Brewer, Ross	Managing growth		The submitter supports more housing development to reduce housing costs. The submitter supports commercial hubs in Hautapu and Bond Rd areas.	The Council has legislative requirements to provide capacity for residential and business development. Waipa 2050 District Growth Strategy and the Waipa Operative District Plan, identify growth cells and enable development to occur.
X-218	2	Kotare Properties Ltd	Managing growth		The submitter would also like funding allocation, in the next three years, for capital projects to enable the development potential of the C4 growth cell to be realised: - \$5M for construction of the Kaipaki Road/Lamb Street/Cambridge Road roundabout. - \$5M for bulk wastewater infrastructure including rising main to service the C4 growth cell - \$5M for water. - Funding for the purchase and development of the reserve and collector road network – value to be confirmed by Council.	The C4 growth costs were not included in the draft 2021 LTP due to issues relating to the level of debt.
X-218	3	Kotare Properties Ltd	Managing growth		The submitter would also like funding allocation, in the next three years, for capital projects to enable the development potential of the T2 growth cell to be realised: - Funding for the urbanisation of Frontier Road – value to be confirmed Council. - \$1.8M for bulk wastewater infrastructure including a pump station and a rising main to Pirongia Road - Funding for a provision of a booster water pump – value to be confirmed by Council.	In T2 the water supply costs of \$350k have been added. The Wastewater is to be funded by the owners as discussed with the developer as it is a private benefit. There is a transportation project in the LTP already for the upgrade of Frontier Road.
X-215	7	Waikato Chamber of Commerce	Managing growth		Waipa is growing, it needs investment urgently	The submitter's feedback is noted.

15 Infrastructure Strategy

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X-165	3	Dredge, Lesley	Infrastructure Strategy		The submitter asks whether Council has assessed the risk of having only two bridges in Cambridge in the event of a natural disaster?	Council has looked at the resilience of both bridges. The Shakespeare Street bridge has had strengthening work completed to resist earthquake damage, the Victoria Bridge is undergoing investigation presently with the idea that any improvements can be made to resilience when scaffolded for painting in 2022/23. When bridges are closed as a result of an event or maintenance we make use of other bridges nearby and on the highway network.
X-150	5	Whitehead, Suzanne	Infrastructure Strategy		The submitter comments that there is no provision for a third bridge and suggests that Council takes account of the amount, and the speed, of traffic using the Karapiro dam.	Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term. Council is working with Mercury Energy to solve some issues that exist with the Karapiro dam, mainly around ensuring that inappropriate traffic like trucks are directed to alternate routes to avoid damage.
317	5	Hancock, Murray	Infrastructure Strategy		The submitter suggests that a measured approach be taken to expenditure given the present economic climate. The main focus should be on improving infrastructure, such as water, rubbish and state of roads and footpaths, not to mention the crazy stormwater devices included in new houses. They note that Waipa roads have deteriorated in recent years and are no longer better quality than the Otorohanga District roads.	The Council has considered the impacts of COVID-19 on our local communities in developing the 2021-31 Long Term Plan. The plan seeks to maintain the approach of the 2018-28 Long Term Plan, providing for the completion of an ambitious capital works programme.
X-218	1	Kotare Properties Ltd	Infrastructure Strategy		The submitter supports a number of projects: 1. Project WS3: Reticulation expansion and upgrades for growth in Cambridge and surrounds. 2. Project WW4: Reticulation and sewer provision for District Growth and levels of service. 3. Project SW1: Cambridge stormwater reticulation. 4. Project T1: Meeting growth needs in Cambridge north and west 5. Project T4: Urban growth projects – Te Awamutu and villages (medium-long term). 6. Project CS19: Land Acquisition and Development: Structure Plan Areas	Council thanks the submitter for supporting the projects .
X-188	2	Westerbaan, Bernard	Infrastructure Strategy		The submitter takes issue with the statement at Clause 1.5.3 regarding Māori as "partners to the Council in decision-making processes under its Treaty of Waitangi obligations, the Local Government Act 2002 and a number of other Act." The submitter believes this statement to be misleading and resulting from possible confusion, a lack of understanding and interpretation of the Treaty of Waitangi.	The submitter's feedback is noted. The Council has responsibilities pursuant to the Treaty of Waitangi, Local Government Act 2002, other legislation as well as Joint Management Agreements. This section of the Infrastructure Strategy seeks to recognise these.
X-265	3	Woods, Hayden	Infrastructure Strategy		The submitter takes issue with the statement at Clause 1.5.3 regarding Māori as "partners to the Council in decision-making processes under its Treaty of Waitangi obligations, the Local Government Act 2002 and a number of other Act." The submitter believes this statement to be misleading and resulting from possible confusion, a lack of understanding and interpretation of the Treaty of Waitangi.	Received b the Strategy teeam 05 May 2021 - supplementary information to be provided

16 Three Waters Master Plan

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X-167	10	Waikato Regional Council	Three Waters Master Plan		The submitter encourages Council to invest to ensure full compliance with its RMA obligations as they relate to three waters infrastructure.	Council has invested in the past LTP on water and wastewater upgrades. This will continue in this LTP with significant budget allowance for Cambridge wastewater treatment in particular.
X-217	3	Waikato Regional Airport & Titanium Park Ltd	Three Waters Master Plan		The submitter would like Council to be continuing dialogue/engagement on the sub-regional wastewater treatment plant and supporting its future funding.	Council continues to be part of the sub-regional wastewater business case work with Hamilton City and Waikato DC.

17 LTP General

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X-202	6	Kihikihi Residents & Ratepayers Group	LTP General		<p>In respect of the Kihikihi Domain the submitter seeks:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> . the demolition of the grandstand at the Kihikihi domain and its replacement with a new sports centre . a pump track/skate track . the purchase of more land to add to the domain . a caravan park which could provide additional revenue . playground, picnic and bbq areas . completed walking track . an undercover turf field . fitness course 	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council staff would require a feasibility study to determine the necessity and usage of a sports centre facility prior to supporting this proposal. Staff would require any future facility to be in line with Sport Waikato's Regional Facility Plan.</p> <p>The existing Kihikihi Domain Strategic Plan and Reserve Management Plan 2009 sets out the focus of creating a major equestrian venue with other uses enjoying - as a minimum - the continued use of facilities within their current operational area and activities and the ability to upgrade. It notes that a landscape plan (masterplan) is required and that any new buildings would need to follow the Reserves Act processes.</p> <p>If a feasibility study did show support for a new community hub at Kihikihi Domain, staff would support a master plan for the site to determine location of such a facility and identify future development as a whole.</p> <p>From Year 2 there is provision for preparation and review of strategic reserve planning documents and Council could in future years prioritise planning work to progress this concept if the feasibility study identifies that there is a need for this facility.</p> <p>There is no funding included in the draft 2021-2031 LTP to support either a feasibility study or development of a community hub on Kihikihi Domain.</p>

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X-202	5	Kihikihi Residents & Ratepayers Group	LTP General		<p>In respect of the Tu Rata Reserve, the submitter seeks the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> . The construction of a new community centre in consultation with Iwi to replace the Maori Womens' Welfare building and relocate the health hub to be part of that building . The demolition of the water tower . Picnic tables, bbq, lighting and playground . Information kiosk telling the history of the area . New signage . Tu Rata should be developed as a recreation reserve in consultation with local iwi to reflect its history 	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Staff support the progressive and collaborative thinking of the group but notes there is currently insufficient information to form a view as to whether a new community centre should be supported. Funding would need to be made available to undertake a feasibility study to assess the need and options if Council wants to progress this suggestion.</p> <p>The Turata Reserve Management Plan identifies the removal of the water tower as an action. Within the community there are strong views about whether it should be retained and used for a mural or removed and the area developed as a picnic area to enjoy the views. Staff commissioned a visual assessment of the Turata water tower which found it was in good condition so there is no immediate health and safety issues requiring removal. There is no budget in the draft 2021-2031 LTP to progress this matter. Funding would need to be made available to undertake further consultation, report the findings to council and implement the decision.</p> <p>Picnic tables will be replaced as part of the parks renewals programme (recent examples are at Jean Gatton Reserve).</p> <p>There are no immediate plans or funding for a BBQ or additional lighting in the draft 2021-2031 LTP.</p> <p>Community Services are proposing new playground development in Kihikihi in Year 7 of the draft 2021-2031 LTP to allow for growth.</p>
X-215	1	Waikato Chamber of Commerce	LTP General		<p>The basis of our submission is that Waipa must invest in Need to Have projects not Nice to Have pet projects. High-quality infrastructure should have precedence over nice to have expenditure.</p>	<p>The submitter's feedback is noted. Elected Members resolved to continue with the approach of the 2018-28 LTP and progress the ambitious capital works programme. The draft 2021-31 LTP seeks to provide for the completion of capital works projects, whilst also undertaking initiatives that seek to provide for social, cultural, environmental and economic wellbeing and having regard to the ability of our ratepayers and residents to pay for our services and activities.</p>

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X-207	1	Tom Voyle Sports Club Committee	LTP General		<p>The Club represents football, softball, netball, hockey and lacrosse. The submitter details the growth in club numbers and the range in sporting codes, noting that the club facilities are struggling to keep up with demand and the grounds are in need of an upgrade for quality training and competition events. The submitter notes the following in respect of the upgrade to the grounds:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> . drainage including aeration and year round maintenance . softball area requiring new fencing and spectator seating . softball skin diamond . public toilets . lights . turf covered area for all round training facilities . new playground area . historic signage to include sporting legends as part of the historic walkways <p>With respect to the clubrooms, the submitter notes the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> . a complete rebuild of the clubroom facilities . driveway access and parking . storage options for equipment and ground maintenance <p>The submitter seeks funding in the next LTP to develop this as a multi-sporting facility. Quotes of \$3,700 for fencing and \$250,000 for construction of a building with the same footprint have been obtained, but it is noted that further quotations would be required to provide the total project cost.</p> <p>The submitter notes that no external funding has been provided other than donations from parents and local businesses (no more than \$2,000 at any one time).</p>	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>There is no funding within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP to fund a feasibility study or construction of clubroom facilities and associated driveway and carparking. Staff would support the club work in collaboration of existing partners (clubs or schools) to utilise assets.</p> <p>There is also no funding identified to support fencing, seating, softball skin, lighting, artificial turf or interpretive signage for sporting legends.</p> <p>Further in the budget proposed in the draft 2021 -2031 LTP, there is a destination playground proposed for the northern Town Belt to support growth to the north but the location has not yet been finalised.</p> <p>There is funding in the draft 2021-2031 LTP for sport field improvements. While exact locations are still to be determined, one option included either three fields at the neighbouring Memorial Park, or two fields at Memorial Park and one at Tom Voyle. Consultation with the relevant stakeholders will inform the final location of these improvements which include primary and secondary drainage and irrigation.</p> <p>The draft 2021-2031 LTP identifies two public toilet installations in the district. One has been earmarked for the Cambridge Town Belt, but final location will be determined by the spatial plan being developed.</p>
X-215	2	Waikato Chamber of Commerce	LTP General		<p>The Council must listen to business community as economic well-being and the ensuing economic prosperity underpins and pays for the other well beings.</p>	<p>The submitter's feedback is noted.</p>
X-166	1	Cambridge Commercial Building Owners Group	LTP General		<p>The submitter (supported by 23 other signatories from the Cambridge Commercial Building Owners Group, and 4 other signatories on a later, identical submission (10599039)) comments that the LTP has no mention of planning, funding, investigation or finalising of a potential crossing site for a third bridge in Cambridge. He remarks that this is urgent given that new developments are planned on both sides of the river downstream from Gas Light Theatre to Hanlin Road, and that future plans for Cambridge cannot properly be carried out without knowing where a bridge might go. He also notes that this project was included in the Waipa Integrated Transport Plan 2012 and funding allocated for the period 2012-2015, but that this was not actioned.</p>	<p>Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term. The Beca report of 2018 identified several possible bridge sites but also identified that further capacity was not required in the medium term.</p>

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X-178	1	Minnee C, Gow S, Ross, M, Geck E	LTP General		The submitter (supported by 3 other signatories from the Cambridge Commercial Building Owners Group, and 24 other signatories on an earlier, identical submission (10597951)) comments that the LTP has no mention of planning, funding, investigation or finalising of a potential crossing site for a third bridge in Cambridge. He remarks that this is urgent given that new developments are planned on both sides of the river downstream from Gas Light Theatre to Hanlin Road, and that future plans for Cambridge cannot properly be carried out without knowing where a bridge might go. He also notes that this project was included in the Waipa Integrated Transport Plan 2012 and funding allocated for the period 2012-2015, but that this was not actioned.	Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term. The Beca report of 2018 identified several possible bridge sites but also identified that further capacity was not required in the medium term.
X-167	6	Waikato Regional Council	LTP General		The submitter asks Council to consider a sufficient level of funding to support the planning and delivery of other local biodiversity programmes, including staff resources to respond to the NPS Biodiversity; to respond to the requirements to identify and map Significant Natural Areas (SNAs); to make funding available to private landowners who have SNAs on their property and who wish to undertake management of those sites.	Council notes the submitter's requests. There is \$460,000 allocated across the ten years in the draft 2021-2031 LTP to developing heritage and conservation strategic plans. Definite priorities have not been finalised yet. Council appreciates the ongoing support of Waikato Regional Council with ongoing biodiversity programmes.
X-165	8	Dredge, Lesley	LTP General		The submitter asks why Council would consider a destination playground in the Cambridge CBD when this would only add to traffic congestion? Who would benefit?	Council notes the submitter's request. A destination sized playground in central Cambridge was anticipated to feature alongside a new library, but the new library was not included in the draft 2021-2031 LTP. Therefore staff have identified for the funds to be re-allocated to a destination playground to replace the old and failing play assets at Leamington Domain. Further funding for a play space will be sought in the future to align with a new library build.
X-162	6	Nicoll, Alasdair	LTP General		The submitter believes that the five identified projects are not as important as they are made out to be. That they are "nice to haves". Instead he considers that the big issues are: * security of water supply as Council cannot keep taking water from the Waikato River * need to encourage rainwater harvesting and use of greywater * peat lakes and wetlands, for which \$223,000 over 10 years is not much to allocate for 20 peat lakes to improve water quality, control weeds and manage pests.	The submitter's feedback is noted. The 5 issues were identified by the Council as topics for consultation with the community, where we sought feedback on the various options presented. There are many projects included within the draft 2021-31 LTP. For 3 Waters, these have been informed by the 3 Waters Master Plan.

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X-150	4	Whitehead, Suzanne	LTP General		The submitter comments that Cambridge and Maungatautari wards face the biggest rates increases. However, there is no provision for an adequate library in Cambridge which is currently too small for the current population.	Council notes the submitter's request. A new Library for Cambridge is not included in the draft LTP due to other funding priorities and funding constraints. A new library in Cambridge is supported based on growth and the current library use has outgrown the existing space, which is limiting the services, programmes and events provided.
X-167	2	Waikato Regional Council	LTP General		The submitter comments that Council's provision for bus service infrastructure is adequate, but it is not clear what provision is made for bus service enhancements. The submitter would like to confirm that sufficient local share funding for improved bus services has been allocated within the LTP as per Stage 1 of the Waipa Public Transport Business Case.	A local share of \$250,000 is available in each of years 1 and 2 and \$266,000 in year 3. These are the sums included in the passenger transport business case. It is possible that new contract rates and patronage may require higher funding levels but Council will need to manage that within the Annual Plan process.
X-197	1	NZ National Fielddays Society	LTP General		The submitter comments that while the LTP focuses on the more heavily populated areas of the Council region, it takes little account of the growth areas like Mystery Creek district. It does not account or plan for the spill over of this growth and the impacts of the wider community, the businesses now residing in the area together with future growth and substantial employers, ratepayers and net growth promoters for the Council.	It is unclear what the submitter is requesting, if any changes are being requested. It is also not clear what is referred to in "Mystery Creek district". In general terms, the LTP is well aligned with Council's growth strategy (Waipā 2050) and the growth pressure areas. "Growth" planning under the LTP encompasses infrastructure, reserves, facilities and the impacts of growth that fall within Council's control. The Mystery Creek Events Centre is highly successful, and mechanisms are in place through zoning and resource consents to manage growth impacts on, and from, the events centre.
X-110	1	Gaunt, Dorothy	LTP General		The submitter congratulates us on a comprehensive Long Term Plan, the proposals are positive and forward-looking.	The submitter's feedback is noted.
X-110	5	Gaunt, Dorothy	LTP General		The submitter contends that new residential growth areas and public spaces require toilet facilities, noting possible locations as: . Corner of Lamb & Carlyle Streets . Corner of West Thompson and Jarrett Terrace The submitter further notes that it could be a requirement of developers to provide for a public toilet in new subdivisions.	Council notes the submitter's request. There are two new toilets included in the draft 2021-2031 LTP. Final locations have not been confirmed, but ear marked for the Cambridge Town Belt and near Lake Ngaroto on the proposed cycleway. Any future public toilets are anticipated to be identified in the spatial plan.
X-110	4	Gaunt, Dorothy	LTP General		The submitter contends that we cannot wait for 2031-51 for a 3rd bridge, noting that the Victoria Bridge is barely able to cope with daily traffic volumes and the type of traffic is different to that for which the bridge was designed. The submitter notes that the Council should apply pressure on Central Government for funding and recommends that Council engage someone to prepare a strategic plan detailing the need for a bridge, location and costs.	Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term.
X-196	1	Cambridge Historical Society	LTP General		The submitter endorses the LTP proposal to continue Museum funding at the current level plus allowance for increased costs.	The submitter's feedback is noted.

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X-187	1	Hunter, CS	LTP General		The submitter is concerned that there is no area of moderation in the LTP: that Council has gone for either the status quo or an extreme option in each case. Council has to take on board the thoughts and comments of submitters where real concern is expressed against what is the "preferred option".	The submitter's feedback is noted. People were able to provide feedback on any of the options provided in respect of the consultation topics in the consultation document and/or to provide further comment on an alternative option and/or topic.
187	7	Murphy, Nick	LTP General		The submitter is supportive of the direction in the Long Term Plan. They note they understand the need to increase rates, and that is just life if we want nice things in our communities. Infrastructure that works and is future-focused needs to be paid for.	The Council notes the support of the submitter in recognising the need to increase rates to fund the provision of infrastructure and community facilities.
X-112	1	Rudd, Kirsten	LTP General		<p>The submitter notes that Cambridge is a beautiful town, friendly to cyclists and pedestrians, with lots of amenities close by. The submitter notes that what can make Cambridge an even better place to live and work:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> . 3rd bridge in Cambridge now for pedestrians and cyclists utilising the bridge near the Gaslight Theatre . protect trees and encourage all new builds to plant a tree and downsize the footprint of building . encourage developers/Council to plant trees in the street <p>The submitter further notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> . The enhanced bridge could link the Te Awa River ride out to Lake Karapiro . The river walk under the high level bridge could be extended to join the Te Awa cycleway and link through to the Cambridge Primary School . We should be protecting existing trees now, and have homeowners apply to the Council for permission to remove trees. Council should report annually on how many trees are planted and cut down. . The submitter further notes that they have found Council employees professional and easy to deal with in private and professional dealings. 	The urban mobility plan will in time explore options for another link bridge across the Waikato River for walking and cycling. It is an objective of this plan to ensure a strong linkage or urban walking and cycling paths to Te Awa and for the Te Awa pathway to have a clear route through the town.
X-094	1	Graham, John	LTP General		The submitter notes that population forecasts are out of date by 3 years and this compromises the accuracy of the LTP. In particular the submitter references the estimates used for traffic flows and the need for a 3rd bridge	The submitter raises valid concerns. Council has relied on population projections provided by NIDEA in 2016. We expect to receive updated population data by the end of April 2021. The approach taken by Council in relying on the 2016 data is consistent with that of the other Future Proof partner councils.
X-202	11	Kihikihi Residents & Ratepayers Group	LTP General		The submitter notes that the community are concerned about the extremely strong smell emanating from the 2 sewerage pumps on Herbert Street and would like these to be investigated immediately.	Staff note this will be managed as 'business as usual' outside of the LTP process.
X-197	2	NZ National Fielddays Society	LTP General		<p>The submitter notes that the Mystery Creek area will be a strong traffic corridor for the residents of Cambridge and Te Awamutu as they commute to Hamilton and surrounds for work, business and pleasure.</p> <p>They submit that investment in the area is required to ensure road safety and traffic flow, to appropriately manage the increased volumes (projected and will be real by 2030).</p>	This submission point is well made. We note growth in traffic on the Kaipaki-Mystery Creek route for traffic avoiding the road works on SH1 for the expressway. When the Hamilton section of the expressway opens later this year we will be able to see what rebalancing of traffic flows occur and what management or improvement might be required for this route long term.

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X-106	7	Wall, Malcolm	LTP General		The submitter notes that the population estimates for growth in TA and Kihikihi on page 9 are too low and references the Frontier Estate development in TA and other housing developments.	The submitter raises valid concerns. Council has relied on population projections provided by NIDEA in 2016. We expect to receive updated population data by the end of April 2021. The approach taken by Council in relying on the 2016 data is consistent with that of the other Future Proof partner councils.
X-097	1	Cambridge Safer Community Charitable Trust	LTP General		The submitter notes that their organisation is required to increase the hours of their part-time Community Engagement Officer due to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> . Fast population growth . Increase in operating costs . Implementing new programmes requires resources . Growth in the coverage of business and industrial enterprises . Involving many groups across the district No specified relief or quantum is sought	Staff suggest that Council requests to see evidence of increased service provision and the cost of that service provision to justify any increase to the quantum of funding allocated. Staff also suggests that Council requests to see what alternative philanthropic funders have been accessed by the Cambridge Safer Community Trust.
X-202	1	Kihikihi Residents & Ratepayers Group	LTP General		The submitter notes that there is consensus amongst the more than 70 residents who attended a WDC presentation on the LTP Consultation Document on 14/4/21 that the Kihikihi community has been left out with the omission of anything in the plan for their village.	The submitter's feedback is noted. The Council engaged with the Kihikihi community in 2019 in respect of the development of the Kihikihi Urban Development Plan. We will be reporting to the Strategic Planning and Policy Committee in June seeking approval to engage with the Kihikihi community in June and July. It is anticipated that this plan will be presented for adoption by Council in August 2021. This plan will inform future business planning and Long Term Plans. Further, we have commenced the development of a district-wide Community/Spatial Plan and we will be engaging with communities prior to the adoption of the plan in 2022.
X-104	1	TA Croquet Club Inc	LTP General		The submitter notes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> . Their membership is predominantly women . They have to pay contractors for all maintenance, including lawn mowing at a cost of \$5000 p/year . Council owns the land and building, the Club keeps these in immaculate condition . Requests that Council meets the insurance premium for the building (\$500 p/year), noting the club meets the insurance costs for the shed and contents. . Further, requests that the Council's parks team take on the lawn mowing for this site. 	Council insures the building of the Croquet Pavilion under Council's Material Damage Policy and on-charges the cost the premium to the TA Croquet Club. The premium has the benefit of Council's greater buying power for insurance, being \$586 plus GST. Most Council leases have the tenant covering the outgoings which includes insurance. The Club has previously approached Council re Council's Parks team taking on the lawn mowing and maintenance of grounds. The Parks team doesn't have the skills/knowledge or equipment to help with the work. The club could apply for a grant from the Te Awamutu Community Board.
X-094	2	Graham, John	LTP General		The submitter raises concerns as to the accuracy of data which underpins the LTP. In particular, the submitter notes some sections of the Victoria Bridge engineering reports; and weight limits.	All information about the Victoria Bridge is available to the public and much has been shared on-line or in Council public meetings. The engineering investigations and reports have been done by nationally recognised bridging experts so Council can have confidence in the information and advice.
X-206	8	Sport Waikato	LTP General		The submitter recommends that Sport Waikato continue to be funded to lead the implementation of the Waikato Regional Active Spaces Plan in partnership with WDC and other councils. The proportional contribution being \$11,850 plus GST per annum.	Council notes the submitter's request. Staff support the ongoing financial contribution to the Waikato Regional Active Spaces Plan in partnership with Sport Waikato and other councils which provides clear direction of the need for various development requests we receive from the community.

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X-206	10	Sport Waikato	LTP General		The submitter recommends WDC continue to fund Sport Waikato - \$50,000 plus GST p/a for services under the regional connectivity coordinator programme	Council notes the submitter's request. Staff support the ongoing financial contribution for the Regional Connectivity Coordinator programme which helps provide connection with the sports clubs through the region and provide partnership in setting direction and advocacy of active sport and play in our region.
X-204	1	DOC Waikato District Office	LTP General		The submitter references the \$223,000 spend to enhance our peat lakes at page 13 of the CD and notes they have been advised this figure is inaccurate. The submitter further notes: . This figure is too low considering there are more than 20 peat lakes in the Waikato District. . It won't enable the Council to contribute adequately to the objectives of the Waipa Peat Lake and Wetland Accord . It will be detrimental to the ongoing protection and enhancement of these unique ecosystems The submitter asks Council to reconsider this funding allocation and to significantly increase it. They request a breakdown of how this amount was determined and will be allocated across the activities it will fund over the next 10 years.	Council notes the submitter's request. The submitter is correct, in that the \$233,000 stated within the LTP documents is incorrect. The correct figure is \$2,221,378 (over 10 years, across 4 projects including Capex and Opex funding). It is further noted, Waipa District Council does not administer land around all 16 peat lakes. The three key peat lakes for Waipa District Council include Lake Ngā Roto, Lake Rotopiko and Lake Mangakaware. However, funding has been included to undertake limited works on other peat lakes not specifically named above.
X-109	5	Cambridge Community Board	LTP General		The submitter requests that a roundabout be designed and constructed to improve the access of the Fergusson Bridge and improve the safety and use of the intersection of Duke, Achilles, Albert and Williamson Streets.	This submission is supported on the basis that it is likely to improve traffic flows around the Cambridge CBD, providing the ability for more traffic to use the Shakespeare Street bridge to take pressure off the Victoria Street Bridge. While not included in the LTP at this stage an initial investigation of options in a business case could be prepared in the first 3 year period with an option to include it in a future LTP.
X-109	4	Cambridge Community Board	LTP General		The submitter requests that the provision of a new, larger library be prioritised in the LTP.	Council notes the submitter's request. A new Library for Cambridge is not included in the draft LTP due to other funding priorities and funding constraints. A new library in Cambridge is supported based on growth and the current library use has outgrown the existing space, which is limiting the services, programmes and events provided.
X-205	1	Waikato Conservation Board	LTP General		The submitter requests that we prioritise funding for nature and conservation based outcomes, in particular the submitter notes: . Council should maximise budget allocations for controlling pest plants and animals on Council land . We should make funds available to support community conservation initiatives in our district and restoration indigenous planting programmes on Council land	Council notes the submitter's request. The draft 2021-2031 LTP identifies \$1,255,037 across the ten years to support pest plants and animals and restoration of our conservation areas. Funding (\$125,000 capex and \$160,000 opex) for a Community and Volunteer Engagement Officer to manage and care for volunteer groups and foster relationship with key partnerships such as iwi, DOC and the Waikato Regional Council to enhance our parks - primarily restoration areas - was not included in the draft 2021-2031 LTP due to other priority projects.

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X-110	3	Gaunt, Dorothy	LTP General		The submitter requests the allocation of funding for a new library for Cambridge, noting that the library at TA with a smaller ratepayer base, is far superior to the one in Cambridge. The submitter notes that it is too small for some events, and adds that a library indicates the value a town places on its residents.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>A new Library for Cambridge is not included in the draft LTP due to other funding priorities and funding constraints.</p> <p>A new library in Cambridge is supported based on growth and the current library use has outgrown the existing space, which is limiting the services, programmes and events provided.</p>
X-192	1	Pouhere Taonga Heritage New Zealand	LTP General		The submitter seeks that the provision for the ground disturbing projects for wastewater and stormwater projects, road repairs, new cycling and walking trails, playgrounds, works at Lake Te Koo Utu and the peat lakes, and similar ground disturbing projects is retained subject to including provision for obtaining archaeological advice and comprehensive archaeological assessments to determine the need for archaeological authorities, and for works to ensure the preservation of the most important sites as required.	If the submission is understood correctly, the submitter is seeking the retention of mechanisms that identified and protect archaeological sites from disturbance. This is a core part of the regulatory process and is not only being retained but is looking to be enhanced through a planned review of some iwi sites of significance.
X-202	8	Kihikihi Residents & Ratepayers Group	LTP General		The submitter seeks the conversion of John Rochford Park to a playground with seating, tables and swings. The submitter notes that mara hupara can be provided at low cost and suggests we work with Auckland Council and Iwi.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Community Services are proposing a new playground development in Kihikihi in Year 7 of the draft 2021-2031 LTP to allow for growth, however the location has not been confirmed. John Rochford Park is one of several sites being explored. The final location is likely to be informed by the town's urban development plan and/or the district's spatial plan.</p>
X-202	4	Kihikihi Residents & Ratepayers Group	LTP General		The submitter seeks the further development of historic sites given their national significance.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Staff are willing to work with Pouhere Taonga Heritage New Zealand and the Kihikihi Residents and Ratepayers Group to identify any sites of national significance.</p>
X-094	3	Graham, John	LTP General		The submitter seeks the inclusion of an investigation into another bridge in this LTP.	Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term.
X-202	12	Kihikihi Residents & Ratepayers Group	LTP General		The submitter seeks the investigation of Maori signage given the significant Maori heritage of this community.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Community Services are currently working with mana whenua to provide names to parks in the district. Existing park names will then have a dual name where there is currently an English name. The signage will be replaced as part of the park renewal programme. It is anticipated the signage text will be bilingual.</p>
X-109	6	Cambridge Community Board	LTP General		The submitter seeks the permanent pedestrianisation of Empire Street and the creation of a community outdoor space.	Council notes the submitter's request.

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X-202	7	Kihikihi Residents & Ratepayers Group	LTP General		The submitter seeks the repair and restoration of the clock at Kihikihi	Council Staff prepared a Business Case on the Kihikihi Clock Tower that sought \$70,500 of funding, however this was removed from the list of projects approved to proceed to be included into the draft LTP. The Kihikihi Urban Development Plan will be workshopped with Elected Members in May 2021 and we will be engaging with the Kihikihi community again in June and July. It is intended that the plan will be presented to Council for adoption in August 2021.
X-107	7	Stirling, Sharon	LTP General		The submitter specifies the following as projects she'd like to be undertaken urgently: . Repair / replacement of the closed central bridge in Memorial Park . Repair and restoration of riverbanks, PR2217 should proceed at a faster pace - reaches 4,5,6 in Y1&2, reaches 7,8,9,10 in Y3&4, reaches 1,2,3 in Y5. . Consultation with the War Memorial Park Maintenance Group is required in respect of the work for reaches 5 & 6 . Reaches 7,8,9,10 should include shared path, larger shade trees and park benches & investigate the Kaipaka Park project . Relocate the climax engine . Provide basic infrastructure for Kihikihi - roads of sufficient width, kerb and channelling, footpaths and street lighting . Helping people to install water retention tanks in an affordable way	Council notes the submitter's requests, including the prioritisation of the Mangahoi/Mangapiko Erosion Control and Amenity Enhancement project (PR2217). The bridge is due to be replaced during the year 1 of the LTP. Projects addressing water quality will be considered alongside other priorities of the concept plan. Council staff are working with the Climax Engine Trust and Te Awamutu Lions to determine where the most appropriate display location for the Climax Steam Engine will be. No location has been finalised at the time of responding.
X-165	2	Dredge, Lesley	LTP General		The submitter states that traffic congestion in Cambridge does not appear to be an issue in this LTP given the increase in population. The submitter believes priority should be given in Cambridge to another bridge. There is little point developing new cycle/walking routes if there are inadequate connections across the river.	Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term. Initial walking and cycling improvements will link to the existing traffic bridges, but longer term an additional walking and cycling bridge across the Waikato River is likely.
55	6	Smith, Mark	LTP General		The submitter states the long-term plan needs to show the detail of BAU running costs, or the operating budget, shown over years, and relative to key metrics and to other Councils. Of specific interest are the overhead functions and how they relate cost wise to commercial ones.	The long term plan includes all operating and capital costs for all activities over the 10 years. The information is shown for each significant activity in the Funding Impact Statements as required by legislation. Council's overhead functions are found within the Support Services Group of Activities, including levels of service and performance measures.
387	8	Lealand, Sarah	LTP General		The submitter states the proposals put forward only have extremes of all or nothing. The submitter does support implementing some aspects, however the majority of the proposals utilise significant resource to achieve what appear to be some very aspirational outcomes.	The Council notes the feedback provided by the submitter. This point has also been raised by those attending community events as part of the LTP engagement programme.
X-206	5	Sport Waikato	LTP General		The submitter supports continued investment in play opportunities and encourages consultation to better understand the needs and priorities of the communities for play. The submitter offers the support of the Regional Connectivity Coordinator as a SME.	Council notes the submitter's request. Staff thank the submitter for their assistance through the Regional Connectivity Coordinator.

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X-209	4	Sport New Zealand (Sport NZ)	LTP General		The submitter supports Council proposed investment of \$1.7 million for destination playground in the Cambridge and \$2.6 million to build new playgrounds in Te Awamutu East and Kihikihi.	Council notes the submitter's request.
X-206	4	Sport Waikato	LTP General		The submitter supports Council's focus on improving access to play opportunities, parks and open spaces, and sports parks across the district.	Council notes the submitter's request.
X-209	5	Sport New Zealand (Sport NZ)	LTP General		The submitter supports Councils proposed investment of \$48M to be spent on enhancing the Districts parks and open spaces over the period of its Long-term Plan 2021-2031 and urge Council to include: - \$1.8M to develop Castleton Park - \$2.4M to improve infrastructure at Lakes Karāpiro and Arapuni. - \$2.4M for sports field improvements. - \$0.223M	Council notes the submitter's request.
X-203	5	Go Eco Waikato Environmental Centre	LTP General		The submitter supports priority funding being redirected to establishing a food scrap collection service urgently, noting it is important to lowering Council's emissions.	Kerbside food waste collection (as done in Hamilton) is a different project. Food waste is unlikely to be part of a resource recovery centre as far as a waste stream to drop off is concerned, as it requires certain infrastructure to hot compost it, and increased resource consents. But the exact diversion services on offer would be worked out after the project is approved and a site is secured.
X-109	7	Cambridge Community Board	LTP General		The submitter supports provision for destination playgrounds, playground renewals and additional community playgrounds in the LTP, noting that a destination playground should be of significant size, creativity and merit to attract locals & visitors; and should be a one of a kind play space.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>The draft 2021-2031 LTP identifies 3 destination sized play spaces in Te Awamutu East, Kihikihi and the Cambridge CBD. The Cambridge destination playground was anticipated to be in central Cambridge alongside a new library. However as the new library is not included in the draft 2021-2031 LTP, the playground identified for the CBD will provide better value for money in Leamington Domain where the busy playground is failing.</p> <p>Further funding for a play space will be sought in the future to align with a new library build.</p> <p>Further to budget proposed in the draft LTP, there are two other destination playgrounds proposed for Cambridge - in the northern Town Belt to support growth to the north and to the north west of the town belt in the C2 growth cell.</p> <p>There is also meaningful playground renewal budget allocated over the 10 years to replace ageing playground assets in the district.</p> <p>There is also destination play spaces identified for the northern Cambridge town belt and in the C2 growth cell which will be funded by recent developments</p>

Sub ID#	Sub point #	Submitter name	Submission topic	Option	Submission summary	Staff advice to Council
X-167	5	Waikato Regional Council	LTP General		The submitter supports the \$223,000 set aside to enhance peat lakes as Waipā district is a stronghold for these nationally significant habitats and the submitter supports Council's efforts to improve these biodiversity assets.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Staff note that the \$233,000 stated within the LTP documents is incorrect. The correct figure is \$2,221,378 (over 10 years, across 4 projects including Capex and Opex funding).</p> <p>It is further noted, Waipa District Council does not administer land around all 16 peat lakes. The three key peat lakes for Waipa District Council include Lake Ngā Roto, Lake Rotopiko and Lake Mangakaware. However, funding has been included to undertake limited works on other peat lakes not specifically named above.</p> <p>Council appreciates the ongoing support of Waikato Regional Council in peat lake restoration.</p>
X-111	1	Buglass, Martin	LTP General		<p>The submitter supports the continued level of funding for the Cambridge Isite, noting the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> . He supports the submission for an increase in funding of \$40,000 to support the increased cost of wages and increased marketing support for the Cambridge Isite . He supports the priorities in the Cambridge Town Concept Plan for a more people and family friendly focus for Victoria Street . He supports a more effective & efficient transport network for Cambridge, noting particularly the focus on establishing a crossing site and corridor for a 3rd bridge . He supports the establishment of green belt reserve at the new urban boundary . He supports the focus on effective signage for visitors in our town, noting specifically entrance signs 	<p>Staff note the support to increase funding to iSites but suggest that no decisions be made about future funding until there is an outcome from the current review of iSites.</p>
X-206	6	Sport Waikato	LTP General		The submitter supports the proposed investment in parks and reserves, in particular Castleton Park and sports fields improvements. The submitter invites Council to consider the recommendations in the Sports Field Study 2020 and the priorities in the Waikato Regional Active Spaces Plan 2021.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Staff thank the submitter for their assistance through the Sports Field Study 2020 and the Waikato Regional Active Spaces Plan 2021.</p>
X-176	3	Bublitz, Rosemary	LTP General		The submitter thinks Council should budget for a third bridge in Cambridge.	<p>Another bridge is included in the 30 year Infrastructure Strategy but is not included in the next 10 year plan. The current transport strategy review will provide some further guidance on this point, but past studies show that Cambridge has adequate bridge capacity for the medium term.</p>
X-176	2	Bublitz, Rosemary	LTP General		The submitter thinks Council should consider the former Bunnings site in Cambridge for a new library.	<p>Council notes the submitter's request.</p> <p>Council has considered this as an option but will not be progressing any further, noting a new Cambridge Library is not included within the draft 2021 - 2031 LTP.</p>

Sub ID#	Sub point #	Submitter name	Submission topic	Option	Submission summary	Staff advice to Council
X-209	6	Sport New Zealand (Sport NZ)	LTP General		The submitter urge greater investment in the play, active recreation, and sport sector under this Long-term Plan. Without this commitment from Council our current and future community play, recreation and sport spaces will be compromised. This means our growing, increasingly diverse population will not have access to suitable infrastructure and spaces to participate in physical activity.	Council notes the submitter's request. The draft 2021-2031 LTP identifies over \$8m for play development or renewal. The draft 2021 -2031 LTP identifies over \$4m of active reserve development through the development of Castleton Park and sport field improvements.
X-119	7	Taylor, Jill	LTP General		The submitters says "no" to Te Ara Wai.	Council notes the submitter's request
X-215	3	Waikato Chamber of Commerce	LTP General		We contend that "Buy Local" should be at the core of the Council's procurement criteria and have a much higher weighting in its assessment matrix	Waipā District Council has implemented a procurement strategy which - where relevant – incorporates a Local Contribution weighting in its tenders. The suggested weighting range is 5 – 25%, depending on the number of potential outcomes that can be derived as a local contribution for Waipā. To make this weighting higher would impact upon the quality requirements of council, and also upon the pricing weighting. Council needs to balance local contribution, quality and price to ensure we are still achieving good value for money when contracting with our suppliers however by including the local contribution weighting we are recognising contractors who are contributing to Waipā through employment, training, community support and using Waipā suppliers.

SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY

2021



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TE ARONGA ME TE WHĀNUITANGA | PURPOSE AND SCOPE

1. To enable Council, Māori and communities to identify the degree of significance attached to particular issues, proposals, assets, decisions and activities.
2. To provide clarity about how and when communities can expect to be engaged in decisions made by Council.
3. To inform Council from the beginning of a decision-making process about the extent, form and type of engagement required.

HE WHAKAMĀRAMA | DEFINITIONS

Community	A group of people living in the same place or having a particular characteristic in common. Includes interested parties, affected people and key stakeholders.
Core Service	Is a term defined in Section 11A of the LGA2002: 'In performing its role, a local authority must have particular regard to the contribution that the following core services make to its communities: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) network infrastructure; (b) public transport services; (c) solid waste collection and disposal; (d) the avoidance or mitigation of natural hazards; (e) libraries, museums, reserves, and other recreational facilities and community amenities'.
Decisions	Refers to all the decisions made by or on behalf of Council including those made by officers under delegation. (Management decisions made by officers under delegation during the implementation of council decisions will not be deemed to be significant).
Engagement	Is a term used to describe the process of seeking information from the community to inform and assist decision-making. There is a continuum of community involvement.
Group of activities	Is a term used to describe a whole-of-asset approach. Without limiting the application of this provision to other assets, it means the group of assets as a whole and not each individual component of the group.
Māori values	Māori values emanate from a common Māori worldview. These values (principles) are the means by which Māori view, understand, interpret, explore, interact and make sense of the worlds as Māori. In turn, these values are interpreted by each iwi and hapū according to its own knowledge and experiences. Māori values cover every sphere of

	existence from the tangible to the imaginable, the seen and the unseen, land, water, air, Ranginui and Papatūānuku; the essentials of life that are to be respected, cherished, and sustained.
Significance	As defined in Section 5 of the LGA2002 'in relation to any issue, proposal, decision, or other matter that concerns or is before a local authority, means the degree of importance of the issue, proposal, decision, or matter, as assessed by the local authority, in terms of its likely impact on, and likely consequences for: (a) the district or region; (b) any persons who are likely to be particularly affected by, or interested in, the issue, proposal, decision, or matter; (c) the capacity of the local authority to perform its role, and the financial and other costs of doing so'.
Significant	As defined in Section 5 of the LGA2002 'means that the issue, proposal, decision, or other matter has a high degree of significance'.
Significant activity	Is a term used to describe those groups of activities which are both a core service of Council AND in which Council has historically invested substantial funding. These include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Rooding ▪ Stormwater ▪ Wastewater ▪ Water ▪ Libraries ▪ Museums ▪ Reserves ▪ Recreational facilities
Strategic asset	As defined in Section 5 of the LGA2002 'in relation to the assets held by a local authority, means an asset or group of assets that the local authority needs to retain if the local authority is to maintain the local authority's capacity to achieve or promote any outcome that the local authority determines to be important to the current or future well-being of the community; and includes: (a) any asset or group of assets listed in accordance with Section 76AA(3) by the local authority; and (b) any land or building owned by the local authority and required to maintain the local authority's capacity to provide affordable housing as part of its social policy; and (c) any equity securities held by the local authority in:

	<p>(i) a port company within the meaning of the <u>Port Companies Act 1988</u>;</p> <p>(ii) an airport company within the meaning of the <u>Airport Authorities Act 1966</u>'.</p>
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HE KAUPAPA-HERE | POLICY

4. Engagement with the community is critical to understand the needs, views, opinions and preferences of people likely to be affected by or interested in a proposal or decision. Council is committed to the inclusion of Māori in decision-making processes, including taking into account any impact on Māori values or interests.
5. The Council must have regard to the principles of Te Tiriti o Waitangi, the Treaty of Waitangi and recognise and provide for the special relationship between Māori, their culture, traditions, land and taonga. This obligation includes recognising those who have mana whenua, or inherited rights of land ownership or customary authority.
6. An assessment of the degree of significance of proposals and decisions, and the appropriate level of engagement, will therefore be considered in the early stages of a proposal before decision making occurs and, if necessary, reviewed as a proposal develops.
7. The Council will take into account the following matters when assessing the degree of significance of proposals and decisions, and the appropriate level of engagement:
 - Whether the proposal has an impact on the interests, values and aspirations of Māori in the district.
 - The likely impact on Māori values, including their relationship with their ancestral land, water, sites, waahi tapu, valued flora and fauna, and other taonga.
 - Whether there is a legal requirement to engage with the community.
 - The degree to which the proposal or decision may impact current and future community well-being.
 - The level of financial impact of the proposal or decision.
 - Whether the proposal or decision will impact a large portion of the community.
 - The level of likely impact on present and future interests of the community.
 - Whether the proposal affects the level of service of a significant activity.
 - Whether community interest is high.
 - Whether the likely consequences are controversial.
 - Whether community views are already known, including the community's preferences about the form of engagement.

- The form of engagement used in the past for similar proposals and decisions.
8. Council will take into account the degree to which the issue has a financial impact on the Council or the rating levels of its communities, using the following thresholds:
 - a. Unbudgeted operating expenditure greater than 7.5 per cent of total operating expenditure in that year; or
 - b. Unbudgeted capital expenditure greater than 2.5 per cent of the total value of Council's assets.
 9. If a proposal or decision is affected by a number of the above considerations, it is more likely to have a higher degree of significance.
 10. In general, the more significant an issue, the greater the level of community engagement.
 11. The Council will apply a consistent and transparent approach to engagement.
 12. Council is required to undertake a special consultative procedure as set out in Section 83 of the Local Government Act 2002, or to carry out consultation in accordance with or giving effect to Section 82 of the Local Government Act 2002 on certain matters (regardless of whether they are considered significant as part of this policy).
 13. For all other issues requiring a decision, Council will use the policy and schedule two to determine the appropriate level of engagement on a case-by-case basis.
 14. The Community Engagement Guide (schedule two, attached) identifies the form of engagement Council may use to respond to some specific issues. It also provides examples of types of issues and how and when communities could expect to be engaged in the decision making process.
 15. Joint Management Agreements, Memoranda of Understanding or any other formal agreements with Māori, will be considered as part of this process.
 16. When Council makes a decision that is significantly inconsistent with this policy, the steps identified in Section 80 of the Local Government Act 2002 will be undertaken.

NGĀ RAWA TĀPUA | STRATEGIC ASSETS

17. Our strategic assets or groups of assets are those physical assets vital for delivering services to Waipā and/or are important to achieve or promote any outcome that is important to the current or future wellbeing of our community. Strategic assets are the group of assets or the asset as a whole entity and not the individual elements of the asset. Council's strategic assets are listed in schedule one, attached.

18. Any decision that transfers ownership or control of a strategic asset to or from Council, can only be taken if explicitly provided for in the Long Term Plan and consulted on in accordance with section 97 of the Local Government Act 2002.
19. Engagement or consultation on other decisions regarding strategic assets will be determined by the level of significance of the proposal, including consideration of the likely impact on Māori values and on any Joint Management Agreements or other formal agreements with Māori (see significance considerations above).

TE WHAKAHĀNGAITANGA ME TE AROTAKE | APPLICATION AND REVIEW

20. The policy will be reviewed as required, to meet the needs of the organisation, the community and best practice.
21. Any report to Council that requires a decision will include:
 - a. An assessment of the degree of significance of the matter; and
 - b. A recommended approach to engagement, including a description of any engagement already undertaken.

SCHEDULE 1 – NGĀ RAWA TĀPUA | STRATEGIC ASSETS

The following is a list of assets or group of assets the Council considers strategic as per the interpretation and requirements in Section 5 of the Local Government Act 2002.

Strategic Assets:

- Housing for the elderly stock as a whole.
- Equity securities in the Waikato Regional Airport Ltd.
- Water supply network infrastructure as a whole.
- Stormwater network infrastructure as a whole.
- Wastewater network infrastructure as a whole.
- District roading infrastructure as a whole.
- District Libraries.

SCHEDULE 2 – HE PUKA ĀRAHI I TE WHAKAWHITI KŌRERO ME TE HAPORI | THE COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT GUIDE

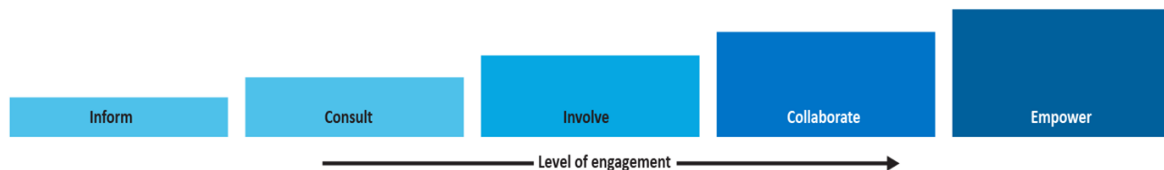
Introduction

Community engagement is a two-way communication process where information is exchanged or imparted between parties to achieve sustainable and effective outcomes, processes, relationships, discourse, decision-making, or implementation.

The International Association for Public Participation (IAP2) has developed a Public Participation Spectrum to explain different forms of engagement with the community. This model shows the increasing level of public participation as you progress through the spectrum from left to right - 'inform', 'consult', 'involve', and 'collaborate', through to 'empower'.

Using this model, by simply 'informing' communities, there is no expectation of receiving feedback, and consequently there is a low level of public participation. At the other end of the spectrum, 'empowering' communities to make decisions requires a greater level of engagement and public participation. Differing levels of engagement may be required during the varying phases of decision-making on an issue, and for different stakeholders.

Throughout the spectrum, some issues will not warrant as much public participation as others due to their size and impact on community well-being. Resources may also limit what can be achieved. In general, the more significant an issue, the greater the level of community engagement.



Forms of engagement

The Council will use the Special Consultative Procedure (as set out in Section 83 of the Local Government Act 2002 (LGA 2002)) where required to do so by law, including for the following issues requiring decisions:

- The adoption or amendment of a Long Term Plan (in accordance with Section 93 A of the LGA 2002).
- The adoption, amendment, or revocation of bylaws if required under Section 156(1)(a) of the LGA 2002.
- The adoption, amendment or revocation of a Local Alcohol Policy.
- The adoption or review of a Local Approved Products (Psychoactive Substances) Policy.

- The adoption or review of a Class 4 Gambling Venue Policy under the Gambling Act 2003.
- The preparation, amendment or revocation of a Waste Management and Minimisation Plan.

Unless already explicitly provided for in the Long Term Plan, the Council will seek to amend its Long Term Plan, and therefore use the Special Consultative Procedure, when it proposes to:

- Significantly alter the intended level of service provision for any significant activity undertaken by or on behalf of Council, including commencing or ceasing such an activity; or
- Transfer the ownership or control of strategic assets, as listed in Schedule 1.

The Council will consult in accordance with, or using a process or a manner that gives effect to the requirements of, Section 82 of the LGA 2002 where required to do so by law, including for the following specific issues requiring decisions:

- Adopting or amending the Annual Plan, if required under Section 95 of the LGA 2002.
- Transferring responsibilities to another local authority under Section 17 of the LGA 2002.
- Establishing or becoming a shareholder in a Council Controlled Organisation.
- Adopting or amending a:
 - Revenue and Financing Policy;
 - Development Contributions Policy;
 - Financial Contributions Policy;
 - Rates Remission Policy;
 - Rates Postponement Policy; and
 - Policy on the Remission or Postponement of Rates on Māori Freehold Land.

For such consultation, Council will develop information fulfilling the requirements of Section 82A of the LGA 2002, make this available to the public, allow written submissions for a period of up to four weeks, and consider all submissions prior to making decisions.

For all other issues, an engagement/consultation plan aligned with Section 78 of the LGA 2002 is to be decided at the beginning of the process, and the following table provides an example of the differing levels of engagement that might be considered appropriate, the types of tools associated with each level and the timing generally associated with these types of decisions/levels of engagement.

Level	Inform	Consult	Involve	Collaborate	Empower
What does it involve	Providing balanced and objective information to assist the public's understanding about something that is going to happen or has happened.	Obtaining public feedback about proposals on rationale and alternative options to inform decision-making.	Working directly with members of the public to help identify issues and views throughout the process to ensure that concerns and aspirations are understood and considered prior to decision-making.	Partnering with members of the public to develop understanding of all issues and interests, including to develop alternatives and identify preferred solutions.	The final decision making is in the hands of the public. Under the LGA 2002, the Mayor and Councillors are elected to make decisions on behalf of their constituents.
Types of issues that we might use this for	Annual Report, Infrastructure upgrades, Results of hearings	Rates reviews, Bylaw reviews, Local Alcohol Policy	Long Term Plan development, Concept plan development, infrastructure projects that impact on people	Resource consents, Shared services issues, innovating streets	Election voting systems (e.g. STV or FPP)
Examples of how we might do this	Public notices, advertising, social media posts, Council's website, news media, fact sheets, letters, emails, newsletters.	Formal consultation processes (e.g. District Plan review), public meetings, lwi liaison, surveys.	Linking in with local groups that represent parts of the community, polling, focus groups, workshops, project advisory groups, stakeholder events.	External working groups, Joint Committees, community liaison, advisory committees, face-to-face interactions.	Local body elections, Binding referendums
When the community can expect to be involved	Council would generally advise the community once a decision is made.	Council would advise the community once a draft decision is made. Council would generally provide the community with up to four weeks to participate and respond.	Council would generally provide the community with a greater lead in time to allow time for them to be involved in the process.	Council would generally involve the community at the start to scope the issue, again after information has been collected and again when options are being considered.	Council would generally be led by the community regarding the time required for them to be involved in the process.

Engagement tools and techniques

Over the course of the decision-making process, Council may use a variety of best practice engagement approaches depending on:

- Significance and impacts on Māori values, including their relationship with their ancestral land, water, sites, waahi tapu, valued flora and fauna, and other taonga
- History and public awareness of the issue
- Council's overall goals and desired outcomes
- Community engagement objectives
- The communities Council is engaging with and their specific needs
- Issues and risks involved
- Timing and resources available

Each situation will be assessed on a case-by-case basis and a communication and engagement strategy created to meet community needs.



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POLICY

REVENUE AND FINANCING

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PART 1 - INTRODUCTION

- 1 The Revenue and Financing Policy (“the policy”) outlines Council’s policies on the funding sources to be used to fund the operational and capital expenditure of Council’s activities and the rationale for their use.
- 2 The policy is required by Sections 102 and 103 of the Local Government Act 2002 (the Act). The policy must be included in the Long Term Plan as required by Schedule 10, clause 10. Section 103(4) requires that where a change to the policy is made outside of the Long Term Plan process, only a significant amendment is required to be audited.
- 3 Section 103(2) of the Act allows the following mechanisms to be used for funding the operating or capital expenditure of Council’s activities:
 - (a) General rates, including
 - (i) Choice of valuation system; and
 - (ii) Differential rating; and
 - (iii) Uniform annual general charges
 - (b) Targeted rates
 - (ba) Lump sum contributions
 - (c) Fees and charges
 - (d) Interest and dividends from investments
 - (e) Borrowing
 - (f) Proceeds from asset sales
 - (g) Development contributions
 - (h) Financial contributions under the Resource Management Act 1991
 - (i) Grants and subsidies
 - (j) Any other source.
- 4 In addition to identifying the sources of funding under Section 103(2) of the Act, the policy must set out why Council has determined they should be used. A two-step process is required under section 101(3) of the Act. Firstly, for each activity, Council must consider the following matters:
 - (a) The community outcomes to which the activity primarily contributes;
 - (b) The distribution of benefits between the community as a whole, any identifiable part of the community, and individuals;
 - (c) The period of time over which benefits occur (intergenerational equity);

- (d) The extent to which the actions or inaction of particular individuals or a group contribute to the need to undertake the activity (also called the ‘exacerbator pays’ principle, which suggests that the exacerbators should meet at least part of the cost of an activity); and
 - (e) The costs and benefits, including consequences for transparency and accountability, of funding the activity distinctly from other activities.
- 5 Secondly, following consideration of these matters, Council must consider the overall impact of this allocation of liability on the current and future wellbeing of the community (Section 101(3)(b) of the Act).
- 6 In deciding how activities will be funded Council first looks to sources other than rates. These sources include fees and charges, grants and subsidies. Rates are Council’s major source of income although grants, fees and charges, subsidies, levies, and loans also provide substantial funding.
- 7 The Local Government Act requires Council to produce a Funding Impact Statement that provides details on the funding mechanisms to be used for each year covered by the Long Term Plan (Schedule 10, clause 15). The Funding Impact Statement shows how Council intends to implement the Revenue and Financing Policy each year. It also shows the amounts to be collected from each available source, including how various rates are to be applied.

PART 2 - CHANGES SINCE THE 2018 POLICY WAS ADOPTED

A high-level review was undertaken with particular focus on some key areas of the 2018 policy. The following changes have been incorporated into the 2021 policy:

Targeted ward rate renamed to targeted area rate

- 8 This rate is based on current electoral ward boundaries, which can change from time to time. Renaming this rate to refer to a targeted area rather than a ward breaks the link between electoral boundaries and rating boundaries. The areas and properties affected by this rate have not changed.

Recategorisation of Cambridge Museum Funding

- 9 The district museum activity had previously included the funding of the Cambridge Museum. This has been moved to be captured within the grants activity, as the Cambridge Museum is funded by a grant. This ensures that there is consistency in how grants are applied, and greater clarity around how the District Museum is funded.

PART 3 - APPLICATION OF SECTION 101(3) OF THE ACT

This section sets out how Council has applied its analysis of Section 101(3) to the funding sources in sections 3 and 4 of this policy.

Community outcomes

- 10 Council is required to identify the community outcome to which each activity primarily contributes. Each activity is assigned to one or more community outcomes. Council's community outcomes are:

Table 1: Community outcomes activities

Outcomes	Description
	<p>Socially resilient</p> <p><i>He aha te mea nui o te ao? Māku e kī atu he tangata, he tangata, he tangata! – it's all about people</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Waipā is a great place to live, work, play and invest ▪ We invest in hauora and support the great work community groups do ▪ Waipā provides a high quality of life for current and future generations
	<p>Cultural champions</p> <p><i>Promoting our culture and heritage</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ We champion the unique history of Waipā ▪ We have a high level of cultural awareness ▪ We partner with tangata whenua ▪ We respect the cultural diversity in our district
	<p>Environmental champions</p> <p><i>Protecting and sustaining our environment</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Environmental awareness and responsibility is promoted within the community ▪ We support programmes that promote environmental sustainability ▪ We are responsive to climate change
	<p>Economically progressive</p> <p><i>Supporting a thriving, sustainable economy</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ We have financially sustainable decision-making and work programmes ▪ We provide new infrastructure as an economic stimulus for our district ▪ Our services provide excellent value for money ▪ We actively promote our district to enable development, employment and business opportunities ▪ Waipā is a great place to invest and do business

Distribution of benefits

- 11 Section 101(3)(ii) of the Act requires Council to assess the *'distribution of benefits between the community as a whole, any identifiable part of the community, and individuals'*. For this assessment, Council has identified three types of benefits:

Public benefit - whole district

- 12 This is any service or product:
- (a) That is available to all;
 - (b) From which it is not practicable to exclude and/or identify particular user(s);
 - (c) Where use by one particular individual or group does not consume the service or product, and it remains available for the benefit of others;
 - (d) That typically does not incur significant additional costs for additional users;
 - (e) That may benefit the community generally through option value (availability), existence value (quality of life), bequest value (a legacy for later generations) or prestige value (civic pride).

Public benefit - community

- 13 This is any service or product (as above for the whole district) which can be identified to a specific part of the community usually by location, i.e., by area.

Private benefit

- 14 This is any service or product:
- (a) That is used only by a particular individual or group;
 - (b) That once purchased or used, the service or product is not available for use by another individual or group;
 - (c) That has a quantifiable incremental cost according to the number of users.
- 15 For a number of activities, Council has established a range of values for the percentage split of public and private benefits, as these can vary from year to year depending on the demand for services and the level of debt servicing within the activities.

Period of benefits

- 16 Council is required to assess the period in or over which those benefits are expected to occur which will in turn indicate the period in which the operating and capital expenditure should be funded. For all activities, operating costs are directly related to providing benefits in the year of expenditure and are funded on an annual basis.
- 17 Assets provide benefits for the duration of their useful lives ranging from a few years

to many decades for infrastructural assets. The concept behind intergenerational equity is to match the period over which an asset is funded to the period where benefits are derived from the use of the asset.

Exacerbator pays

- 18 Council is required to consider the extent to which the action or inaction of particular individuals or a group contribute to the need to undertake the activity. The ‘exacerbator pays’ principle basically holds that those whose actions or inactions give rise to a need to undertake a particular activity should meet part of the cost of that particular activity.

Costs and benefits

- 19 Council is required to consider the costs and benefits, including consequences for transparency and accountability, of funding the activity distinctly from other activities using a different rate or combination of rates.

Overall impact of revenue needs on wellbeing

- 20 When Council has completed its activity-by-activity analysis and allocation of funding mechanisms, it examines the overall effect of the allocation to ensure that it does not adversely impact on the current or future wellbeing of the district. To achieve this, Council’s revenue policies have regard to the following principles:
- (a) Fairness/equity
 - (b) Uniformity
 - (c) Efficiency
 - (d) Stability
 - (e) Simplicity
 - (f) Justifiability.
- 21 Council assesses the effect of proposed funding mixes on a range of properties, including low and high-value residential properties in urban areas and townships, rural properties, and commercial/industrial properties. As part of this assessment Council can adjust the proportion of the general rate, uniform annual general charge and targeted area rate which make up district-wide funding if the annual effects of relative changes in the level of rates between various types of properties in the district require moderation.

PART 4 - FUNDING SOURCES – OPERATIONAL EXPENDITURE

- 22 Operating expenditure is expenditure on the day-to-day operations of Council.
- 23 Council’s policies in relation to the funding of operating expenses are set out to ensure prudent financial management and compliance with legislative requirements and generally accepted accounting practice.
- 24 Council may choose not to fully fund operating expenditure in any particular year, if the deficit can be funded from operating surpluses in the immediate, preceding, or subsequent years. An operating deficit will only be budgeted when it would be beneficial to avoid significant fluctuations in rates, fees, or charges.
- 25 In addition, Council may choose to fund more than is necessary to meet the operating expenditure in any particular year. It will only budget for such an operating surplus if necessary, to fund an operating deficit in the immediate, preceding, or subsequent years, or to repay debt having regard to forecast future debt levels or to avoid significant fluctuations in rates, fees, or charges in future years.
- 26 From time-to-time loans may also be used to cover the costs of operating projects. These are likely to be projects which span more than one year, and/or the outcome of which is expected to last for some time (e.g., the District Plan review). Any projects to be funded from loans will be identified in the annual Funding Impact Statement.
- 27 The proportion of district-wide funding provided by general rates, uniform annual general charge and targeted area rates are determined and disclosed each year in the Funding Impact Statement.
- 28 Council has determined that the following sources may be used to fund operating expenditure:

Rates

- 29 In selecting funding mechanisms for each activity, Council seeks to fund private benefit from fees and charges, community benefit from targeted rates, and whole district benefit from a mixture of general rates, uniform annual general charges, and targeted rates for district-wide activities.
- 30 The mixture of general rates, uniform annual general charge and targeted rates for district-wide activities is referred to in this policy as “district-wide funding”. District-wide funding is also used to meet the shortfall where the fees and charges that are collected are less than the assessed private benefit of the activity.

General Rates

- 31 Council uses a capital value rating system across the district. Capital value is preferred to

land value because Council believes this generally provides a better surrogate for ability to pay. Rates in a capital value rating system are collected as follows:

- (a) A General Rate is a rate in the dollar for the capital value of the property and is used to meet a portion of district-wide funding.

Uniform Annual General Charge

- 32 A uniform annual general charge, based on a fixed amount per separately used or inhabited part of a rating unit (SUIP), is used to meet a portion of district-wide funding.

- 33 Definition of a Separately Used or Inhabited Part of a Rating Unit:

A separately used or inhabited part of a rating unit exists where there is use or ability to use a part or parts of the rating unit as an independent residence; or in the case of a rating unit used for commercial or industrial business, where there is use or ability to use a part or parts of the rating unit for independent trading operations.

This is on the basis that where a rating unit is configured for the purpose of separate habitation or use, even if it is not currently occupied, this constitutes a separate use of the rating unit by the owner. The following are guides to how this will be applied.

- 34 In a residential situation an independent residence is defined as having a separate entrance and separate cooking, living and toilet/bathroom facilities. A separately used or inhabited part comes into effect in a business situation when the property has been set up to accommodate, or is accommodating, separate lessees, tenants, or the like, or the ability to operate separate businesses from the same rating unit.

- 35 The following examples are separately used or inhabited parts of a rating unit:

- (a) Individual flats, apartments, or dwellings.
- (b) A building or parts of a building that can be used as independent trading operations.
- (c) Vacant rating units.
- (d) A dwelling attached to a shop or other business premises.
- (e) A residential building or part of a residential building that is used or can be used as an independent residence.

- 36 The following are not considered to be separately used parts of a rating unit:

- (a) Residential sleep out or granny flat that does not meet the definition of an independent residence.
- (b) A hotel room with or without kitchen facilities.
- (c) A motel room with or without kitchen facilities.

Targeted Rates

- 37 The targeted area rate which is a fixed amount per rating unit is collected on a differential basis based on location.
- 38 The targeted area rate is used to meet:
- (a) The community/group benefit element of activities, which includes community boards, community grants, libraries, Cambridge Pool, Te Awamutu Events Centre, District Museum, community properties, Cambridge Town Hall, recycling, Cycling Centre of Excellence and passenger transport.
 - (b) A proportion of district-wide funding.
- 39 Targeted rates can either be based on a rate in the dollar for the capital value of the property, or a fixed amount per property either by rating unit or by SUIP.
- 40 Targeted rates are used to fund activities such as rural halls and town halls, recycling, Cambridge Community Sports Hall, stormwater, water treatment and supply and wastewater treatment and disposal.

Fees and charges

- 41 Generally, Council will use fees and charges to recover the 'private benefit' costs of a particular activity if it is economically viable to do so.

Grants and subsidies

- 42 Some activities undertaken by Council qualify for grants or subsidies from the Crown. In particular, Council receives a subsidy from the Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency (NZTA) for qualifying roading expenditure.

Development Contributions

- 43 Revenue from Development Contributions can be used to cover the interest expense from loans relating to growth funded projects, where there is a timing difference between capital expenditure and development contribution revenue.

Other sources of income

- 44 This is a catch-all classification, and the income is treated in the same way as fees and charges. It includes parking infringement fines, rates penalties, income from interest and lease income.

PART 5 - FUNDING OPERATIONAL EXPENDITURE BY ACTIVITY

- 45 The tables below illustrate the outcome of the analysis undertaken by Council in relation to Section 101(3). The tables ‘community outcomes’ and ‘funding principles’ are assessed for the entire group of activity, and the tables ‘economic benefit assessment’ are assessed for each activity within that group. Where appropriate, footnotes are provided for additional rationale of the funding of the targeted area rate.
- 46 The ‘community outcomes’ tables below show the community outcomes to which each group of activity primarily contributes. These tables show only the primary considerations, and it is acknowledged that most activities contribute to more outcomes than those shown.
- 47 The ‘funding principles’ tables show how the funding principles in sections 101(3)(b) to (e) of the Act relate to each group of activity. The analysis assists Council in determining which funding mechanisms are appropriate for each activity. Generally, those activities which score low for user pays or for cost/benefit of separate funding are best funded by general rates, whilst those scoring higher in those areas are best funded by user charges or targeted rates.
- 48 The low/medium/high rating relates to the degree by which each group of activity conforms to the following economic principles:
- (a) Distribution of benefit – the degree to which benefits can be attributed to individuals/groups, rather than the whole community.
 - (b) Period of benefit – the degree to which benefits can be attributed to a future period.
 - (c) Extent of action/inaction – the degree to which action or inaction of groups or individuals gives rise to need for expenditure.
 - (d) Cost/benefit of separate funding – the degree to which costs and benefits justify separate funding of this activity.
- 49 The ‘economic benefit assessment and funding target’ tables detail how each activity within the group of activity is proposed to be funded, and what the funding targets are for each activity. Generally, these tables show that where a private benefit exists, the cost of this is to be recovered by user charges or a targeted rate. The cost of public benefits is usually funded via district-wide funding or via the targeted area rate for benefits restricted by location.
- 50 Costs for each group of activity include the allocation of Council’s support service overheads.

Governance and Support services

Table 2: Governance and support services community outcomes





Governance and support services - community outcomes primarily contributed to		
	Economically progressive	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ We have financially sustainable decision making and work programmes ▪ Our services provide excellent value for money ▪ We actively promote our district to enable development, employment and business opportunities
	Socially resilient	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Waipā is a great place to live, work, play and invest
	Cultural champions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ We have a high level of cultural awareness ▪ We partner with tangata whenua ▪ We respect the cultural diversity in our district
	Environmental champions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ We support programmes that promote environmental sustainability

Table 3: Governance and support services funding principles

Group of Activity	Funding principles			
	Distribution of benefit (user pays)	Period of benefit (intergenerational equity)	Extent of action/inaction (Exacerbator pays)	Cost/benefit of separate funding
Governance and support services	Low	Low	Low	Low

Table 4: Governance and support services economic benefit assessment and funding targets

Group of Activity	Economic benefit assessment			Funding Targets			
	Private	Community	Whole District	Fees & Charges	Targeted Rate	Targeted Area Rate	District-Wide Funding
Council and elections			100%				100%
Community boards		90%	10%			90% ¹	10%
Community grants	7% - 11%	45% - 55%	33% - 47%	5% - 13%		87% - 95% ²	
Strategic planning			100%				100%
Community relationships			100%				100%
Corporate			100%				100%
Development Contributions	100%			100% ³			

Governance and support services funding conclusion

- 51 Council, elections, strategic planning, and communications provide a public benefit to the whole district and should be funded by all ratepayers through district-wide funding. The Community Boards provide a public benefit both to the individual communities that they serve and to the wider district and are funded partially by the targeted area rate and partially by district-wide funding. Community grants provide a public benefit to the individual communities that the individual grants relate to, and for some grants this is a district-wide benefit.
- 52 Capital projects relating to growth are funded from Development Contributions. The growth-related capital expenditure is paid by those benefiting from growth to meet the principle of growth paying for growth. When there is a timing difference between the capital cost and the revenue from Development Contributions, a loan is required. The interest expenses relating to the development loans are funded from Development Contribution revenue.

¹ The Te Awamutu Community Board is allocated to Te Awamutu and Kakepuku areas, the Cambridge Community Board is allocated to the Cambridge and Maungatautari areas.

² These are allocated to the area to which the grant relates/benefits, grants benefiting the whole district are funded across all areas.

³ Interest expense from growth loans to be paid by development contribution revenue.

Planning and Regulatory

Table 5: Planning and regulatory community outcomes




Planning and Regulatory - community outcomes primarily contributed to		
	Environmental champions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Environmental awareness and responsibility is promoted within the community We are responsive to climate change
	Socially resilient	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Waipā provides a high quality of life for current and future generations
	Cultural champions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We champion the unique history of Waipā We have a high level of cultural awareness

Table 6: Planning and regulatory funding principles

Group of Activity	Funding principles			
	Distribution of benefit (user pays)	Period of benefit (intergenerational equity)	Extent of action/inaction (Exacerbator pays)	Cost/benefit of separate funding
Planning & Regulatory	High	Low	High	Low

Table 7: Planning and regulatory economic benefit assessment and funding targets

Group of Activity	Economic benefit assessment			Funding Targets			
	Private	Community	Whole District	Fees & Charges	Targeted Rate	Targeted Area Rate	District-Wide Funding
Animal Control	60%		40%	60% - 70%			30% - 40%
Building Control	80%		20%	70% - 95%			5% - 30%
Environmental Health	56%		44%	30% - 45% ⁴			55% - 70%
Resource Management	40%		60%	45% - 70%			30% - 55%
Development Engineering	32%		68%	30% - 60%			40% - 70%

Planning and Regulatory funding conclusion

- 53 Benefits are generated for the whole district within the activities for health inspections, maintaining animal control facilities, some aspects of planning (appeals

⁴ Refer to paragraph 55

to the Environmental Court, protecting heritage, landscape features) and responding to non-chargeable information requests.

- 54 Fees and charges are levied for these activities to recover the private benefit portion of services provided (“user pays”). The quantity of services delivered will vary according to market conditions, and accordingly Council sets a range for the funding for these activities from fees and charges. The balance is funded from district-wide funding.
- 55 For the activity Environmental Health, Council is prevented by statutory limits from fully recovering the costs related to implementing liquor licenses and hazardous substances. This results in the balance of these costs being funded from district-wide funding.

Community services and facilities

Table 8: Community services and facilities community outcomes


Community services and facilities - community outcomes primarily contributed to		
	Environmental champions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Environmental awareness and responsibility is promoted within the community
	Socially resilient	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Waipā is a great place to live, work, play and invest Waipā provides a high quality of life for current and future generations
	Economically progressive	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Our services provide excellent value for money Waipā is a great place to invest and do business We have financially sustainable decision making and work programmes
	Cultural champions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We champion the unique history of Waipā We have a high level of cultural awareness

Table 9: Community services and facilities funding principles

Group of Activity	Funding principles			
	Distribution of benefit (user pays)	Period of benefit (intergenerational equity)	Extent of action/inaction (Exacerbator pays)	Cost/benefit of separate funding
Community services and facilities	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium

Table 10: Community services and facilities economic benefit assessment and funding targets

Group of Activity	Economic benefit assessment			Funding Targets			
	Private	Community	Whole District	Fees & Charges	Targeted Rate	Targeted Area Rate	District-Wide Funding
Parks & Reserves			100%				100%
Mighty River Domain	45% - 55%		45% - 55%	35% - 55%			45% - 65%
District Libraries	21%	21%	58%	5% - 20%		20% - 25% ⁵	55% - 75%
Cambridge Pool		60% - 75%	25% - 40%			55% - 75% ⁶	25% - 45%
Te Awamutu Events Centre		50% - 55%	45% - 50%			50% - 55% ⁷	45% - 50%
District Museum	7% - 12%	23% - 28%	60% - 70%	5% - 15%		20% - 30% ⁸	55% - 75%
Heritage			100%				100%
Cemeteries	64%		36%	60% - 80%			20% - 40%
Public Toilets	41%		59%				100% ⁹
Commercial / Strategic Properties	40% - 50%		50% - 60%	50% - 70%			30% - 50%

⁵ The Te Awamutu Library is allocated to the Te Awamutu, Kakepuku and Pirongia areas; Cambridge Library is allocated to the Cambridge and Maungatautari areas.

⁶ The Cambridge pool is allocated to the Cambridge and Maungatautari areas, this includes the funding of the capital loans and 50% of the operating costs.

⁷ The Te Awamutu Events Centre is allocated to the Te Awamutu, Kakepuku and Pirongia areas, this includes the funding of the capital loans and 50% of the operating costs.

⁸ District Museum is allocated to the Te Awamutu area.

⁹ There are practical difficulties in applying the 'user pays' principle to this activity. There is no revenue received for the use of the toilets.

Group of Activity	Economic benefit assessment			Funding Targets			
	Private	Community	Whole District	Fees & Charges	Targeted Rate	Targeted Area Rate	District-Wide Funding
Community Properties	20% - 25%	20% - 25%	50% - 60%	5% - 20% ¹⁰		15% - 20% ¹¹	60% - 80%
Housing for the elderly	100%			100% ¹²			
Rural Halls		59%	41%		55% - 75%		25% - 45%
Town Halls	10% ¹³	63%	27%	5% - 15%	25% - 30% ¹⁴	30% - 40% ¹⁵	25% - 35%
Forestry	100%			100% ¹⁶			
Emergency Management	60%		40%	50% - 60%			40% - 50%
Litter Bins & Waste Minimisation			100%	45% - 55% ¹⁷			45% - 55%
Waste Management (recycling)	95%	3%	2%	5% - 15%	80% - 90%	2% ¹⁸	3%
Landfills			100%				100%
Cambridge Community Sports Hall		100%			100%		
Cycling Centre of Excellence		100%				100% ¹⁹	

Community services and facilities funding conclusion:

- 56 Some activities are identified as generating benefits for the whole district such as Emergency Management, and in other instances activities will benefit a specific identifiable community within the district, e.g., Cambridge Community Sports Hall.
- 57 Council will recover reasonable costs from individuals or groups who are identified as benefiting from the service or facility (“user pays”).

¹⁰ Council subsidises the rental costs for this activity as rent received from these organisations is generally below market value.

¹¹ Allocated to the Cambridge and Te Awamutu areas.

¹² Council has a long standing policy of funding all costs from rents.

¹³ Private benefit relates to the fees and charges received from hall hireage.

¹⁴ Urban Hall Rate which is allocated to Cambridge and Te Awamutu areas and the Pirongia village.

¹⁵ Allocated to the Cambridge area to fund the Cambridge Town Hall.

¹⁶ Fees and charges are received in the form of forestry harvesting revenue, which is accounted for in a separate reserve to fund this activity.

¹⁷ Funds received from Ministry for the Environment to fund waste minimisation activities.

¹⁸ Allocated to the Cambridge and Maungatautari areas.

¹⁹ This is allocated to all areas in the Waipā district.

- 58 Council subsidises some activities via district-wide funding to promote Council policies and achieve strategic outcomes through:
- (e) Subsidising the costs to individuals of borrowing library books, to encourage recreational and educational development of district residents; and
 - (f) Subsidising the costs to individuals of entry to community facilities to encourage the development of a healthy community.

Transportation

Table 11: Transportation community outcomes





Transportation - community outcomes primarily contributed to		
	Socially resilient	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Waipā provides a high quality of life for current and future generations
	Economically progressive	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ We have financially sustainable decision making and work programmes
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Our services provide excellent value for money
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ We provide new infrastructure as an economic stimulus for our district
	Environmental champions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ We support programmes that promote environmental sustainability
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ We are responsive to climate change
	Cultural champions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ We partner with tangata whenua

Table 12: Transportation funding principles

Group of Activity	Funding principles			
	Distribution of benefit (user pays)	Period of benefit (intergenerational equity)	Extent of action/inaction (Exacerbator pays)	Cost/benefit of separate funding
Transportation	Medium	High	Low	Medium

Table 13: Transportation economic benefit assessment and funding targets

Group of Activity	Economic benefit assessment			Funding Targets			
	Private	Community	Whole District	Fees & Charges	Targeted Rate	Targeted Area Rate	District-Wide Funding
Transportation	33%- 38%	2%	60% - 65%	30% - 50%	1%	1%	48% - 68%

Transportation funding conclusion

- 59 This activity includes roads, road safety, passenger transport, footpaths, streetlights, cycling and walking and car parks.
- 60 This activity is considered to generate benefits for the whole district, although in some circumstances (e.g., road seal extensions) there is a higher proportion of benefit identified for a particular community. Additionally, in some instances the provision of a paved surface is considered to benefit a particular community (e.g., the construction of new footpaths) but the maintenance of it generates a benefit to the whole district.
- 61 Access to the road system is regarded as a public good due to non-excludability, and the funding method is through district-wide funding. External subsidies and contributions are available, and Council seeks to maximise the level of subsidy available from external agencies and minimise district-wide funding. The funding percentages are expressed as ranges, because the actual funding mix from year to year will vary in accordance with the percentage of work undertaken which is eligible for subsidy.

Stormwater**Table 14: Stormwater community outcomes**





Stormwater - community outcomes primarily contributed to		
	Environmental champions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We are responsive to climate change
	Socially resilient	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Waipā provides a high quality of life for current and future generations
	Economically progressive	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Our services provide excellent value for money We provide new infrastructure as an economic stimulus for our district
	Cultural champions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We partner with tangata whenua

Table 15: Stormwater funding principles

Group of Activity	Funding principles			
	Distribution of benefit (user pays)	Period of benefit (intergenerational equity)	Extent of action/inaction (Exacerbator pays)	Cost/benefit of separate funding
Stormwater	Low	High	Low	High




Table 16: Stormwater economic benefit assessment and funding targets

Group of Activity	Economic benefit assessment			Funding Targets			
	Private	Community	Whole District	Fees & Charges	Targeted Rate	Targeted Area Rate	District-Wide Funding
Stormwater	-	93%	7%	-	90% - 95%	-	5% - 10%

Stormwater funding conclusion

- 62 Stormwater is one of the groups of activities required within the Long Term Plan, and it is considered appropriate to rate this as a separate activity. Council considers that this service is a public benefit that should primarily be recovered through a targeted rate differentiated for rural and urban service.
- 63 Reticulated stormwater is considered to generate benefits for urban communities, whereas rural drainage is considered to benefit rural communities.

Water treatment and supply**Table 17: Water treatment and supply community outcomes**

Water treatment and supply - community outcomes primarily contributed to		
	Socially resilient	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Waipā provides a high quality of life for current and future generations
	Economically progressive	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Our services provide excellent value for money We have financially sustainable decision making and work programmes
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We provide new infrastructure as an economic stimulus for our district
	Environmental champions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We are responsive to climate change


	Cultural champions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ We partner with tangata whenua
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Table 18: Water treatment and supply funding principles

Group of Activity	Funding principles			
	Distribution of benefit (user pays)	Period of benefit (intergenerational equity)	Extent of action/inaction (Exacerbator pays)	Cost/benefit of separate funding
Water treatment and supply	High	High	Low	High

Table 19: Water treatment and supply economic benefit assessment and funding targets

Group of Activity	Economic benefit assessment			Funding Targets			
	Private	Community	Whole District	Fees & Charges	Targeted Rate	Targeted Area Rate	District-Wide Funding
Water treatment and supply	88% - 90%	3% - 5%	7%	1% - 6%	85% - 95%	-	4% - 9%

Water treatment and supply funding conclusion

- 64 Water treatment and supply is one of the groups of activities required within the Long Term Plan, and it is considered appropriate to rate this as a separate activity.
- 65 Direct users of the water supply clearly receive a benefit. The service also provides a public benefit in relation to the promotion of public health.
- 66 Council considers this service should be recovered through a targeted rate for connectable properties and through water invoicing for metered properties. The rate will be differentiated for the service received, being connectable or connected via a water meter. The public benefit component will be funded through district-wide funding.

Wastewater treatment and disposal

Table 20: Wastewater treatment and disposal community outcomes





Community services and facilities - community outcomes primarily contributed to		
	Socially resilient	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Waipā provides a high quality of life for current and future generations
	Economically progressive	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Our services provide excellent value for money We provide new infrastructure as an economic stimulus for our district
	Environmental champions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We are responsive to climate change
	Cultural champions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We partner with tangata whenua

Table 21: Wastewater treatment and supply funding principles

Group of Activity	Funding principles			
	Distribution of benefit (user pays)	Period of benefit (intergenerational equity)	Extent of action/inaction (Exacerbator pays)	Cost/benefit of separate funding
Wastewater treatment and disposal	Low	High	Low	High

Table 22: Wastewater treatment and supply economic benefit assessment and funding targets

Group of Activity	Economic benefit assessment			Funding Targets			
	Private	Community	Whole District	Fees & Charges	Targeted Rate	Targeted Area Rate	District-Wide Funding
Wastewater treatment and disposal	84% - 88%	3% - 5%	9% - 11%	5% - 15%	75% - 90%	-	5% - 10%

Wastewater treatment and disposal funding conclusion

67 Wastewater treatment and disposal is one of the groups of activities required within the Long Term Plan, and it is considered appropriate to rate this as a separate activity.

68 The provision of wastewater service is primarily a private benefit to the communities

that can access the reticulation. The service also provides a public benefit via improved public health and environmental quality.

- 69 Council considers that this service should be recovered through a targeted rate and through fees and charges for trade waste recoveries. The rate will be differentiated for the service received, connected or connectable. The public benefit component will be funded through district-wide funding.

PART 6 - OVERALL CONSIDERATION OF RATES IMPACT

- 70 The activity outlined above allocates some funding directly to sources such as fees and charges, subsidises, grants and targeted rates (including targeted area rate). The remaining funding balance comes from district-wide funding, a mix of general rates (by CV), UAGC and targeted area rates.
- 71 When considering the impacts on the community for the 2021 review of the policy, Council was largely comfortable with the policy in place from 2018. Council undertook a high level, minor review, and changes were made to aid the readability and application of the policy.

PART 7 - FUNDING SOURCES – CAPITAL EXPENDITURE

- 72 As with operating expenditure, Council has set out to ensure that it takes a prudent approach to the funding of capital expenditure with an emphasis on legislative and accounting compliance.
- 73 Funding to pay for new assets will come from a mix of borrowing, development contributions, grants and subsidies, capital revenue, reserves and asset sales. Generally, the costs of new assets will not be met from rates, however a portion of the costs of servicing loans will be.
- 74 Rates may be used to fund low value capital projects, these may be district-wide funding or a targeted rate depending on the activity the capital project relates to.
- 75 Some of the groups of activities use separate reserves to fund upgrades/growth to achieve stated levels of service. Once reserves are fully used, any remaining balance is funded by borrowing. These activities include stormwater, water treatment and supply, wastewater treatment and disposal, and transportation.
- 76 Funding for capital works will depend on the nature of the work, in particular the reasons (cost drivers) which have made the work necessary. There are three main cost drivers recognised by Council:
- (a) Growth
 - (b) Level of service improvements
 - (c) Renewals.
- 77 As outlined in the introduction section of this policy, Section 101(3) of the Act requires Council to consider a range of matters (using a two-step process) to determine what funding sources are appropriate. Responses to these requirements in relation to all methods of funding capital expenditure are illustrated in the tables below:

Table 23: Capital expenditure community outcomes

	Community outcomes			
	Economically progressive	Environmental champions	Cultural champions	Socially resilient
Capital expenditure	Y	Y	Y	Y

Table 24: Capital expenditure funding principles

	Funding principles			
	Distribution of benefit (user pays)	Period of benefit (intergenerational equity)	Extent of action/inaction (Exacerbator pays)	Cost/benefit of separate funding
Capital expenditure due to growth	High	High	High	High
Capital expenditure – levels of service improvement, statutory requirements or other reasons	Low	High	Low	High
Capital expenditure due to renewals	Low	High	Low	High

Capital expenditure due to growth

- 78 The district's population and local economy is growing. The development generated from growth places pressure on the assets and services provided by Council. Investment in additional assets is required to meet growth-related demands.
- 79 Council intends to entirely fund the portion of capital expenditure (CAPEX) that is attributable to growth by Development Contributions where it is legally, fairly, reasonably, and practically possible to do so. It is considered that Development Contributions are the best mechanism available to ensure that the cost of growth sits with those who have created the need for that cost. Refer to the Development Contributions Policy, which is a separate policy that provides full details around the rationale for, and level of, contributions.

Funding sources for growth capital expenditure

- 80 The funding sources for growth capital expenditure in order of priority are:
- Vested assets
 - Development Contributions
 - Capital grants and subsidies attributable to growth portion
 - Borrowing.

Capital expenditure due to changes in levels of service

- 81 The cost driver for a portion of capital works within the Waipā district relates to increasing levels of service for the community. In some cases, these improvements are required because of changes to legislation or resource consent conditions, which means there is often little discretion regarding the decision²⁰.

Funding sources for levels of service improvement capital expenditure

- 82 The funding sources for levels of service improvement capital expenditure in order of priority are:
- (a) Capital grants and subsidies
 - (b) Asset sales
 - (c) Capital reserves
 - (d) Borrowing
 - (e) Rates for small value capital projects.

Capital expenditure due to renewals

- 83 Renewal capital works are those capital expenditure costs that are incurred in restoring an asset to previous service levels, usually reflected in the amount that an asset has depreciated. Therefore, by using depreciation funds Council is maintaining infrastructural networks to their existing service level.
- 84 The funding of depreciation is an implied requirement of the “balanced budget” provision of the LGA. It requires that the Council fully fund all operating costs, including reductions in the useful life or quality of assets.

Funding sources for renewal capital expenditure

- 85 The funding sources for renewal capital expenditure in order of priority are:
- (a) Depreciation reserves
 - (b) Borrowing
 - (c) Rates for small value capital projects.
- 86 Depreciation reserves are used to fund projects relating to renewals. Borrowing is used to fund projects where insufficient depreciation reserves are available.

²⁰ For example, upgrades to water treatment plants due to water treatment standards.



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**This policy is prepared pursuant to
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PART 1 - REMISSION OF RATES

1.1 REMISSION FOR COMMUNITY, SPORTING AND OTHER ORGANISATIONS

1.1.1 *Objective*

This policy is intended to facilitate the ongoing provision of non-commercial community services and recreational opportunities for the residents of Waipā district. The purpose of granting rates remission to an organisation is to:

- (a) assist the organisation's survival; and
- (b) make membership of the organisation more accessible and affordable to Waipā residents and ratepayers

1.1.2 *Conditions and Criteria*

This part of the policy will apply to land owned and occupied by a charitable organisation, which is used exclusively or principally for sporting, recreation, or community purposes.

The policy does not apply to organisations operated for private pecuniary profit. Nor will it apply to groups or organisations who engage in recreational, sporting or community services as a secondary purpose only.

Remission will be applied as follows to all rates with the exception of targeted rates for water supply, sewage disposal or waste collection including recycling:

- (a) A remission of the 50% residual rates will be given to those societies and associations who qualify for the 50% non-rateable category under Schedule 1, Part 2 of the Local Government (Rating) Act 2002.
- (b) All other community and sporting organisations fitting the criteria stated in this policy will receive a full remission of rates.

Due to the funding arrangements put in place with the Home of Cycling Charitable Trust this policy does not apply to the New Zealand Cycling Centre of Excellence building located adjacent to the St Peters School in Cambridge.

No remission will be granted on targeted rates for water supply, sewage disposal or waste collection including recycling.

1.2 REMISSION OF UNIFORM ANNUAL GENERAL CHARGE

1.2.1 *Objective*

The Local Government (Rating) Act 2002 Section 20 states that two or more rating units must be treated as 1 unit for setting a rate that is applied per rating unit.

The objective of this part of the remission policy is to provide relief for land that is in common ownership but no longer eligible for application of Section 20 as the Uniform Annual General Charge (UAGC) will be applied on a separately used or inhabited part of a rating unit (SUIP) basis.

1.2.2 *Conditions and criteria*

The remission applied will be 100 per cent of the Uniform Annual General Charge where the following criteria is met:

- (a) The land must be owned by the same person or persons; and
- (b) Used jointly as a single unit; and
- (c) Contiguous or separated only by a road, railway, drain, water race, river or stream; and
- (d) Not have a dwelling, flat or unit recorded as improvements.

1.3 REMISSION RELATING TO COVENANTED LAND

1.3.1 *Objective*

To provide for relief for land where an open-space covenant under Section 22 of the Queen Elizabeth the Second National Trust Act 1977 has been registered against the title of a property.

To provide relief for land where a covenant or consent notice is registered on the title to the land to secure an appropriate interest in perpetuity for conservation, heritage and cultural purposes under either the Resource Management Act 1991 or Reserves Act 1977.

1.3.2 *Conditions and criteria*

The Local Government (Rating) Act 2002 provides for land owned or used by the QE2 National Trust to be non-rateable. Where the land to which the covenant relates remains in the ownership of the ratepayer, the covenanted land will be eligible for a remission of rate. Where a covenant or consent notice under the Resource Management Act 1991 as described in the objective above is registered, the covenanted land will be eligible for a remission of rates.

REMISSION OF RATES

The remission applied will be 100 per cent of all rates other than targeted rates for water supply, sewerage disposal or waste collection including recycling.

PART 2 - POSTPONEMENT OF RATES

2.1 POSTPONEMENT POLICY

2.1.1 *Objective*

The objective of this part of the policy is to assist ratepayers experiencing extreme financial circumstances that affect their ability to pay rates.

2.1.2 *Conditions and criteria*

Only rating units used solely for residential purposes will be eligible for consideration for rates postponement due to extreme financial circumstances.

Only the person entered on Council's rating information database as the ratepayer, or their authorised agent, may make an application for rates postponement due to extreme financial circumstances. The ratepayer must be the current owner of, and have owned for a minimum of five years, the rating unit which is the subject of the application. The ratepayer must not own any other rating units or investment properties (whether in the district or in another district).

The ratepayer (or authorised agent) must make an application to Council for consideration. Council will consider on a case by case basis all applications received that meet the criteria above. When considering an application all of the ratepayer's personal circumstances will be relevant including the following factors: age, physical or mental disability, injury, illness and family circumstances.

Before approving an application, Council must be satisfied that the ratepayer is unlikely to have sufficient funds left over, after the payment of rates, for normal health care, proper provision for maintenance of his/her home and chattels at an adequate standard as well as making provision for normal day-to-day living expenses.

Where Council decides to postpone rates the ratepayer must first make acceptable arrangements for payment of future rates, for example by setting up a system for regular payments.

Any postponed rates will be postponed until:

- (a) The death of the ratepayer; or
- (b) Until the ratepayer ceases to be the owner of the rating unit; or
- (c) Until the ratepayer ceases to use the property as their residence; or
- (d) Until a date specified by Council-at five yearly intervals as a minimum.

In accordance with Section 88 of the Local Government (Rating) Act 2002 Council will charge an additional fee on postponed rates for the period between the due date and the date they are paid. This fee is designed to cover the Council's administrative and financial costs, and will be based on the average bank borrowing rate in any one year. This fee would replace the six month penalty regime, and would require any six month penalties already charged to be remitted.

The postponed rates or any part thereof may be paid at any time. The applicant may elect to postpone the payment of a lesser sum than that which they would be entitled to have postponed pursuant to this policy.

Postponed rates will be registered as a statutory land charge on the rating unit title. This means that Council will have first call on the proceeds of any revenue from the sale or lease of the rating unit.

PART 3 - REMISSION OF PENALTIES

3.1 PENALTY REMISSION POLICY

3.1.1 *Objective*

The objective of this part of the remission policy is to enable Council to act fairly and reasonably in its consideration of overdue rates and water invoices, due to circumstances outside the ratepayer's control.

3.1.2 *Conditions and criteria*

Remission of penalty will be granted where payment is made within seven days of the penalty date provided the ratepayer has made no late payments for rates or water invoices within the preceding three years.

Remission of penalty may be granted at Council's discretion where regular payments are being made in accordance with an agreement which is set up to clear all outstanding rates by the end of the following rating year.

In addition, remission of penalty will be considered where payment has been late due to significant family disruption or as a result of matters beyond the control of the ratepayer. Each application will be considered on its merits and remission will be granted where it is considered just and equitable to do so.

Decisions on remission of penalties will be delegated to officers as set out in Council's delegations resolution.

PART 4 - REMISSION OF SEWERAGE CHARGES

4.1 SEWERAGE CHARGES REMISSION

4.1.1 *Objective*

The sewerage charges levied by Council against separate rating units make provision to charge rates based on the number of toilets. The legislation to provide some relief to schools in their liability for sewerage charges has been repealed and in the absence of new legislation Council wishes to provide a partial remission to schools in line with the previous legislation.

In some cases Council may wish to provide relief to not-for-profit organisations that choose to install more toilets than required by the building code.

4.1.2 *Conditions and criteria*

Sewerage charges for schools will be based on the required number of toilets based on staff/student numbers supplied by each school. The student numbers will be taken as those at the March roll. The difference between the required rate and the school calculation rate will be treated as a remission.

Council may partially remit the sewerage charge for not-for-profit organisations where the number of toilets installed exceeds the number of toilets required under the Building Code.

PART 5 - REMISSION OF WATER CHARGES

5.1 WATER CHARGES REMISSION

5.1.1 *Objective*

The objective of this part of the policy is to assist people in situations where water usage is high and attributed to a water leak.

5.1.2 *Conditions and criteria*

The ratepayer (or authorised agent) must make an application to Council for consideration.

Council is satisfied a leak on the property has caused excessive consumption and is recorded on the water meter. The leak has been repaired within one month of being identified (unless evidence is provided that the services of an appropriate repairer could not be obtained within this period). Proof of the leak being repaired has been provided to Council promptly after repair of the leak.

The amount of the remission will be the difference between the average consumption of the property prior to the leak, as deemed reasonable by Council, and the consumption over and above that average.

Remission for any particular property will generally be granted only once every year. Where a remission for a water leak has been granted to a property within the last year, the remission is to be made by the Finance Manager.

5.2 WATER REMISSION FOR COMPLEX PROPERTIES

5.2.1 *Objective*

The objective of this part of the policy is to provide a mechanism for adjusting the impact of metered water rates on complex water metered properties¹.

5.2.2 *Conditions and criteria*

Definition: Threshold Daily Usage means the use of 0.488 cubic metres per day.

¹ Complex properties are properties where there is no single Council water supply point per property. Instead, like other parts of the property (shared driveways etc), the water supply is shared with neighbouring properties. They are also properties where Council does not own, or have legal access to, the connecting pipe from the Council water supply point to each property.

REMISSION OF WATER CHARGES

1. Any ratepayer of a residential rating unit connected to a complex water meter may apply for a remission, except where the ratepayer owns all the rating units connected to a complex meter.
2. When a ratepayer applies for a remission, the average daily usage for their rating unit (as recorded on their water invoice) is compared to the Threshold Daily Usage.
3. If the daily usage invoiced is greater than 0.877 cubic metres, the resident or ratepayer must provide evidence that there are no leaks or extraordinary use, such as where there is a swimming pool, fixed garden irrigation or any type of commercial undertaking within the rating unit prior to the remission being processed.
4. A ratepayer will be eligible for a remission where the invoiced daily usage for the rating unit is higher than the Threshold Daily Usage and the ratepayer is eligible to have their remission processed under 3. above.
5. A remission will be granted for the difference between invoiced daily usage and the Threshold Daily Usage.
6. At Council's absolute discretion, and on a case-by-case basis, Council staff can work with owners of complex properties with a water meter to get an equitable distribution of costs. This could include making reasonable inquiries about water usage as a basis for adjusting the allocations that would otherwise result from the application of this policy.

If a remission is given to one of the rating units on the complex meter, Council is unable to increase the amount invoiced to the other ratepayers on the same meter to recover the reduced revenue received.

Applicants may apply for this remission from 1 July 2018 and the remission will be effective from that date or the first day of the billing quarter in which application is made, whichever is later. The remission will be calculated as part of the normal water billing cycle.

All remissions will be processed via the metered water account.

PART 6 - POLICY ON THE REMISSION AND POSTPONEMENT OF RATES ON MĀORI FREEHOLD LAND

6.1 REMISSION OF RATES

This policy is prepared pursuant to Sections 102 and 108 of the Local Government Act 2002 and Section 114 of the Local Government (Rating) Act 2002. In preparing this policy Council has considered the matters set out in Schedule 11 of the Local Government Act 2002.

Māori freehold land is defined in the Local Government (Rating) Act 2002 as land whose beneficial ownership has been determined by the Māori Land Court by freehold order. Only land that is the subject of such an order may qualify for the remission or postponement of rates under this policy.

This Policy aims to:

- (a) contribute to the fair and equitable collection of rates from all sectors of the community recognising that certain Māori lands have particular conditions, features, ownership, structures or other circumstances that make it appropriate to provide relief from rates; and
- (b) put in place a means of providing relief on rating for Māori land pursuant to Section 108 of the Local Government Act 2002 by way of remission or postponement of rates.

6.2 Objectives

The objectives of this policy are:

- (a) to recognise situations where there is no person or owner gaining an economic or financial benefit from the land;
- (b) to set aside land that is better set aside for non-use because of its natural features;
- (c) to recognise matters related to the physical accessibility of the land;
- (d) to recognise and take account of the presence of waahi tapu that may affect the use of the land for other purposes;
- (e) where part only of a block is occupied, to grant remission for the portion of the land not occupied; and
- (f) to facilitate development or use of the land where Council considers rates based on actual capital value make the actual use of the land uneconomic.

6.3 Principles

The principles used in establishing this policy are:

- (a) that, as defined in Section 91 of the Local Government (Rating) Act 2002, Māori freehold land is liable for rates in the same manner as if it were general land;
- (b) that Council is required to consider whether it should have a policy which provides for remission of rates on Māori freehold land;
- (c) that Council and the community benefit through the efficient collection of rates that are properly payable and the removal of rating debt that is considered non-collectable;
- (d) that applications for relief meet the criteria set by Council; and
- (e) that the policy does not provide for the permanent remission or postponement of rates on the property concerned.

6.4 Conditions and criteria

Council will maintain a register called the Māori freehold land rates relief register (the register), for the purpose of recording properties on which it has agreed to remit rates pursuant to this policy.

Applications for remission should include the following information:

- (a) Details of the property.
- (b) The objectives that will be achieved by providing a remission.
- (c) Documentation proving that the subject land is Māori freehold land.

Applications made after commencement of the rating year may be accepted at the discretion of Council.

Any relief granted and the extent thereof is at the sole discretion of Council.

The register will be reviewed annually (or on a more regular basis at the discretion of Council). It may at its discretion add properties to the register. It may also determine that properties no longer comply either fully or in part, and either remove them from the register or reduce the extent of the relief.

Council will consider granting a remission of rates on property where any one or more of its objectives as set out in section 6.2 a) through to e) will be met. Where a remission is granted this will, to the extent that the objective relates to the entire property, be a 100 per cent remission of all rates, except targeted rates for water supply, sewage disposal or waste collection including recycling. Where the objective relates to only part of the

property, there will be a proportional remission of all rates, except targeted rates for water supply, sewage disposal or waste collection including recycling.

Council will also consider granting a remission of rates on property where objective f) will be met.

This will follow the principle that the property carries a best potential use value that is significantly in excess of the economic value arising from the actual use. The remission will be to a maximum of 50 per cent of all rates except targeted rates for water supply, sewage disposal or waste collection including recycling and will reflect a measure of the difference between rates as assessed and the rates that would be assessed based on actual use.

For the purposes of this policy, rates are deemed to include penalties.

6.5 Postponement of rates

This policy aims to:

- (a) contribute to the fair and equitable collection of rates from all sectors of the community recognising that certain Māori lands have particular conditions, features, ownership structures or other circumstances that make it appropriate to provide relief from rates; and
- (b) put in place a means of providing relief on rating for Māori land pursuant to Section 108 of the Local Government Act 2002 by way of postponement of rates.

6.5.1 Objectives

The objectives of this policy are:

- (a) to encourage the economic development of the land by a new occupier, where there are rate arrears; and
- (b) to facilitate the development and economic use of land where it is considered that utilisation would be uneconomic if full rates are required to be paid during the period of development and establishment.

6.5.2 Principles

The principles used in establishing this policy are:

- (a) that, as defined in Section 91 of the Local Government (Rating) Act 2002, Māori freehold land is liable for rates in the same manner as if it were general land:
- (b) that Council is required to consider whether it should have a policy which provides for the postponement of rates or rates relief on Māori freehold land:

- (c) that applications for postponement or remission meet the criteria set by Council; and
- (d) that the policy does not provide for the permanent remission or postponement of rates on the property concerned.

6.5.3 ***Conditions and criteria***

Application for postponement of rates should be made in writing prior to commencement of the next rating year.

Applications made after commencement of the rating year may be accepted at the discretion of Council.

Owners or trustees making application should include the following information in their applications:

- (a) Details of the property.
- (b) The objectives that will be achieved by providing a remission.
- (c) Documentation proving that the subject land is Māori freehold land.

Any postponement granted and the extent thereof is at the sole discretion of Council.

No postponement will be granted on targeted rates for water supply, sewage disposal or waste collection including recycling.



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POLICY

TREASURY MANAGEMENT

(Incorporating the Liability Management and Investment Policies)

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PART 1 - INTRODUCTION

- 1 Waipa District Council (Council) undertakes liability management (borrowing), investment, cash and associated risk management activity (in total referred to in this document as treasury activity). Council's borrowing and investment activities are carried out within the requirements of the Local Government Act 2002 (the Act) and its various amendments, which define the operating environment for local authorities in relation to borrowing, investment and treasury risk management activity.
- 2 This Treasury Management Policy (the Policy) document includes the Liability Management Policy and Investment Policy as required by Part 6, sections 104 and 105 of the Act. The policy provides the framework for all of Council's treasury activities and defines key responsibilities and the operating parameters within which treasury activity is to be carried out.
- 3 The scope of this policy covers treasury activity at the Council level and is formally reviewed and updated from time to time, but at least once every three years, although the review is normally in conjunction with the review of the Long Term Plan.
- 4 Council's borrowing activity is largely driven by its capital expenditure programme.
- 5 Council also manages a portfolio of investments comprising equity, forestry, property and treasury investments.

PART 2 - TREASURY OBJECTIVES AND PHILOSOPHY

- 6 Council's broad objectives in relation to treasury activity are as follows:
- (a) Compliance with the Act and any other relevant local authority legislation.
 - (b) To manage Council's investments according to its strategic and commercial objectives and optimise returns within these objectives.
 - (c) Avoidance of capital losses. For treasury investments this is achieved by investing on a hold to maturity basis (unless circumstances otherwise dictate) with creditworthy counter parties.
 - (d) Maintain funding mechanisms with an appropriate maturity profile to ensure adequate liquidity is available at margins and costs appropriate to Council's credit standing.
 - (e) To manage the operational cash position and ensure that any surplus cash is invested in approved liquid instruments, or where appropriate is used to minimise debt.
 - (f) Mitigate potential adverse interest rate risk and minimise financing costs within acceptable risk management parameters.
 - (g) Develop and maintain professional relationships with Council's bankers and the financial markets in general.
 - (h) Provide timely and accurate reporting of treasury activity and performance.
- 7 In meeting the above objectives, Council acknowledges that there are financial risks such as funding, liquidity, interest rate, credit and operational risks arising from its treasury activities.
- 8 Council is a risk averse entity and does not wish to incur undue risk from its treasury activities. Accordingly, Council's finance function in relation to its treasury activities is a risk management function focused on protecting Council's budgeted interest costs and interest income and stabilising Council's cash flows. Council seeks to prudently manage these risks, and activity that is unrelated to its underlying cash flows or may be construed as speculative in nature, is expressly forbidden.

PART 3 - BORROWING POLICY

General Policy

- 9 Section 104 of the LGA 2002 provides that the Liability Management Policy required under Section 102(2)(b) must state the local authority's policies in respect of liability management, including:
 - (a) Interest rate exposure
 - (b) Credit exposure
 - (c) Liquidity
 - (d) Debt repayment.

- 10 Council's infrastructure and community assets generally have long economic lives and long term benefits. The use of debt is seen as an appropriate and efficient mechanism for promoting intergenerational equity between current and future ratepayers in relation to Council's assets and investments, as well as assisting Council in meeting the infrastructure demands of its ratepayers on a timely basis. Council borrows as it considers appropriate within the flexible and diversified borrowing powers contained within the Local Government Act 2002. Borrowing arrangements in aggregate, in excess of \$250,000 that are not included in the current Long Term Plan must be approved by Council resolution.

- 11 Council raises debt for the following primary purposes:
 - (a) General debt to fund Council's balance sheet
 - (b) Specific debt associated with "special one-off" projects and capital expenditure
 - (c) To fund assets with intergenerational qualities

- 12 Council is able to borrow through a variety of market mechanisms including borrowing from the New Zealand Local Government Funding Agency Limited (LGFA), the issue of bonds via the domestic capital markets or direct bank borrowing.

- 13 Council has a general preference to firstly use available internal reserves for its borrowing requirements and thereafter utilise external funding sources.

- 14 Given the relative advantages to each funding mechanism, Council may have a mix of LGFA, bank and capital markets borrowing over time. Generally, a bank facility is most appropriate to provide working capital and core funding where there is uncertainty regarding timing and amount of borrowing. When there exists a degree of certainty in terms of amount and term, the LGFA or bonds via the domestic capital markets are likely to provide an appropriate source of funding.

New Zealand Local Government Funding Agency Limited Investment

- 15 Council may borrow from the LGFA and, in connection with that borrowing, may enter into the following related transactions to the extent it considers necessary or desirable:

- (a) contribute a portion of its borrowing back to the LGFA as an equity contribution to the LGFA;
- (b) provide guarantees of the indebtedness of other local authorities to the LGFA and of the indebtedness of the LGFA itself;
- (c) commit to contributing additional equity (or subordinated debt) to the LGFA if required;
- (d) subscribe for shares and uncalled capital in the LGFA; and
- (e) secure its borrowing from the LGFA and the performance of other obligations to the LGFA or its creditors with a charge over the Council's rates and rates revenue.

Borrowing Limits

- 16 In managing debt, Council will adhere to the following limits:
- (a) The gross interest expense on external debt for the year equal or are less than 15 per cent of its revenue (excluding development contributions, financial contributions, vested assets, gains on derivative financial instruments, and revaluations of property, plant, or equipment) for the year¹
 - (b) Net cash flows from operating activities will exceed gross annual interest expense by a minimum four times
 - (c) Net external debt will not exceed 250 per cent of Total Revenue.
- 17 Council will adhere to the borrowing limit that is reached first and provides the lowest level of debt capacity. Council reports compliance to these limits on an annual basis.

¹ Local Government (Financial Reporting and Prudence) Regulations 2014, Section 21

PART 4 - LIQUIDITY AND FUNDING RISK MANAGEMENT

- 18 Liquidity risk management refers to the timely availability of funds when needed without incurring penalty costs. Funding risk management centres on the ability to re-finance or raise new debt at a future time at the same or more favourable pricing (fees and borrowing margins) and terms of existing facilities.
- 19 Council's ability to readily attract cost effective borrowing is largely driven by its ability to maintain a strong balance sheet, levy rates and manage its relationships with capital market investors, the LGFA and its bankers. Where practical, Council seeks a diversified pool of external borrowing and ensures bank borrowings and incidental arrangements (risk management products) are only sought from strongly rated New Zealand registered banks. This helps ensure that funds are available when required and amounts owing are paid in full on the due date.
- 20 Council minimises its liquidity risk by:
- (a) Matching expenditure to its revenue streams and managing cash flow timing differences through its bank facilities and/or maintaining a liquidity buffer
 - (b) Ensuring that any liquidity buffer investments are liquid and readily negotiable instruments
 - (c) Having in place a committed bank or similar LGFA provided facility that allows headroom of at least \$5 million compared to projected peak borrowing requirements over the next 12 months as detailed in the latest Annual/Long Term Plan.
- 21 The matching of longer term expenditure and revenue requirements is monitored through the cash flow forecast prepared during the annual planning and Long Term Plan process and reviewed through the quarterly forecast reports.
- 22 In relation to funding risk management, Council aims to minimise the risk of debt maturing or being reissued in foreseeable periods of illiquidity or where credit margins are high, where practical, by maintaining access to multiple sources of funding, such as banks, loan stock funding and the LGFA and across a range of maturities.
- 23 Council manages funding risk by avoiding a concentration of debt maturity dates and manages this specifically by ensuring that:
- (a) No more than \$70 million of outstanding external debt is subject to refinancing over the next 12 months or any rolling 12 month period thereafter.
- 24 The maximum term for external debt is 20 years unless approved by Council.

Internal Borrowing

- 25 Council uses its reserves and external borrowing to internally fund capital expenditure as identified in the Long Term Plan and Annual Plan and approved by Council resolution. The finance function is responsible for administering Council's internal loan portfolio.

- 26 The primary objective in funding internally is to use reserves and external borrowing effectively, by establishing a portfolio that provides funding to internal activity centres. This creates operational efficiencies as savings may be created by eliminating the negative margin that would be incurred through Council separately investing and borrowing externally.
- 27 The following operational parameters apply in relation to the management of Council's internal loan portfolio:
- (a) The finance function uses the internal loan portfolio as an input into determining its external debt requirements. In most cases, Council's reserves are used firstly to reduce external debt requirements, as this would normally reduce Council's net interest cost.
 - (b) All internal borrowing activities are consistent with the principles and parameters outlined throughout this policy.
 - (c) In determining an activity centre's internal loan amount, any depreciation reserve or other related amount is firstly allocated to that centre. Any additional funding is then provided through internal loans.
 - (d) The maximum term of the internal loan is the lesser of either 60 per cent of the projected economic life of the underlying asset or 30 years.
 - (e) A notional internal loan is set up for all new capital projects, and operating projects in special circumstances, which would require Council resolution, and allocated to the activity centre incurring the expenditure. External interest is apportioned across all internal loan balances.
 - (f) Loans can be on an interest only basis if it is expected that the underlying asset may be sold or transferred to another party in the future and is strategic in nature. Development contribution loans can also be on an interest only basis. However, the maximum term for such loans is five years.
 - (g) Unless specified otherwise principal repayments required in relation to internal loans will be on a table mortgage basis over the expected life of the loan.

Interest Rate Risk Management

- 28 Council's borrowing gives rise to a direct exposure to interest rate movements. Generally, given the long-term nature of Council's assets, projects, intergenerational factors and Council's objective to avoid any adverse impact on rates, there is a preference to have an appropriate level of long-term fixed rate or hedged debt taking into account Council budget requirements, the nominal level of interest rates and other appropriate factors. In any case interest rate risk must be managed within the parameters detailed below unless an exception is approved by Council.

Timeframe	Policy Parameters	
	Minimum	Maximum
0 – 1 year	40%	100%

Timeframe	Policy Parameters	
	Minimum	Maximum
1 – 3 years	30%	80%
3 – 5 years	10%	60%
5 years or greater (*)	0%	40%

(*) Hedging beyond ten years can only be by way of bond issuance or hedging that is directly linked to an underlying debt instrument already in place (for example floating rate note).

- 29 Interest rate risk management objectives are reflected in the table above and outline the minimum fixed or hedged rate requirements allocated to various time bands. Debt is regarded as fixed or hedged, where the interest rate is protected for a period of at least one year. The Group Manager Business Support has discretion within the control parameters to set interest rate risk management hedging levels.
- 30 However, if total outstanding external debt (excluding short term working capital requirements) is less than \$25 million, actual interest rate risk management hedging levels are at the discretion of the Group Manager Business Support and can be outside the above bands.

Approved Instruments

- 31 Council can only enter into interest rate hedging transactions by way of the following instruments:
- (a) Interest rate swaps for a maximum of ten years
 - (b) Interest rate collars where the nominal value of the cap bought is the same as the floor sold, for a maximum term of ten years

Credit Risk Management

- 32 Council can only enter into hedging transactions, with approved counterparties. Unless specifically approved by the Council, counterparties must be a New Zealand registered bank with a long term credit rating of A or better from S&P, or the Moody's or Fitch equivalent.

Debt Security

- 33 Council's current security arrangements consist of a charge over rates by way of a debenture trust deed. Council generally does not offer assets, other than a charge over rates or rates revenue, as security for any loan or performance of any obligation under an incidental arrangement.

Loan Repayment

- 34 The Council repays borrowings from refinancing or surplus general funds. Maturing borrowings may be refinanced by new borrowings that have a maximum 20 year term unless approved by Council, as stipulated in clause 24.

Contingent Liabilities

- 35 Council provides financial guarantees to community and service organisations. This is by application and after ensuring that the Business Plan of the guaranteed party is consistent with the strategic objectives of Council and that the organisation has the means to service and repay the debt. Should the guarantee be called up, Council takes immediate action to recover the money.
- 36 Individual guarantees are limited to \$1 million and total guarantees will not exceed \$5 million. This is supported by section 2.2.5 (Community Grants and Guarantees) of the Procedural Policy Manual. Granting of any guarantees is by Council resolution.
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PART 5 - INVESTMENT POLICY

- 37 Section 105 of the Act provides that the Investment Policy required to be adopted under Section 102(2)(c) must state the local authority's policies in respect of investments, including:
- (a) The mix of investments
 - (b) The acquisition of new investments
 - (c) An outline of the procedures by which investments are managed and reported
 - (d) An outline of how risks associated with investments are assessed and managed
- 38 Council investments may be maintained to meet specific strategic and economic objectives outlined in the Long Term Plan. The finance function monitors the investments and reports performance on a regular basis to the Chief Executive and Council. The types of investments held include:
- (a) Equity Investments
 - (b) Loan Advances
 - (c) Property Investments
 - (d) Forestry Investments
 - (e) Treasury Investments

Equity Investments

- 39 Council maintains equity investments in:
- (a) Waikato Regional Airport Limited
 - (b) New Zealand Local Government Funding Agency Limited
 - (c) Local Authority Shared Services Limited
 - (d) New Zealand Local Government Insurance Corporation Limited (Civic Assurance)
- 40 Other than to achieve strategic objectives, it is not Council's intention to undertake new equity investments. Council may periodically review investments with a view to exiting at a time when market conditions are favourable and overall strategic objectives are not compromised.
- 41 Any dividend income is included as part of general revenue.
- 42 Any purchase or disposition of equity investments not identified in the Long Term Plan is by Council resolution.
- 43 At the time of disposal, Council determines the most appropriate use of sale proceeds.

New Zealand Local Government Funding Agency Limited Investment

- 44 Council may invest in shares and other financial instruments of the LGFA, and may borrow to fund that investment.
- 45 Council's objective in making any such investment will be to:
- (a) obtain a return on the investment; and
 - (b) ensure that the LGFA has sufficient capital to maintain an appropriate credit rating so that it continues as a source of attractively priced debt funding for the Council sector.
- 46 Because of this dual objective, the Council may invest in LGFA shares in circumstances in which the return on that investment is potentially lower than the return it could achieve with alternative investments.
- 47 If required in connection with the investment, the Council may also subscribe for uncalled capital in the LGFA.

Loan Advances

- 48 Council provides financial guarantees to community and service organisations but generally does not make loan advances, except in special circumstances, which would require Council resolution. Council has existing outstanding community loans which it will manage until repayment is complete.

Property Investments

- 49 Council owns property to achieve its operational and strategic objectives. Council reviews property ownership through assessing the benefits of continued ownership in comparison to other arrangements that could deliver the same results. This assessment is based on the most financially viable method of achieving the delivery of Council services.
- 50 The purchase or disposition of property not identified in the Long Term Plan is approved by Council resolution. A precondition of all property purchase is the obtaining of a current registered valuation. Property holdings are sold at market values that are at least equivalent to 90 per cent of a current registered valuation. Vendor financing may be provided to facilitate a sale, in special circumstances, which would require Council resolution.
- 51 Except where Council has identified a rental subsidy appropriate to the end use for which the property is held, all properties will be leased on commercial terms at market rates. Rental subsidies, not identified in the Long Term Plan will be by Council resolution. All income, including rentals and ground rent from property held, except Housing for the elderly and Own Your Own properties where revenue is ring-fenced, is included as part of general revenue.

- 52 Net proceeds from the sale of property, unless subject to statutory constraints, will form part of the reserves of the District, to be reinvested in new assets or the betterment of existing assets for the benefit of the present and future residents of the District. A resolution of Council is required for expenditure from the asset sales reserve accounts.

Forestry Investments

- 53 Council's investment in forestry on Mount Pirongia, historically, was to assist with water catchment protection objectives and to provide a scenic reserve. The water catchment protection objective is less of a consideration now with the reduced reliance on the Te Tahi stream for potable water supply and with modern water treatment practices in place. The investment is managed by a specialist consultant and is expected to deliver positive cash flow over the long term.
- 54 New investment or the disposition of existing investments not identified in the Long Term Plan is by Council resolution.
- 55 At time of harvest, Council determines the most appropriate use of both the sale proceeds and the land.

Treasury Investments

- 56 Council may maintain treasury investments for the following purposes:
- (a) Provide cash in the event of a natural disaster
 - (b) Invest amounts allocated to special funds and reserves
 - (c) Invest amounts allocated for approved future expenditure, to implement strategic initiatives or to support intergenerational allocations
 - (d) Invest the proceeds from the sale of assets
 - (e) Invest surplus cash.
- 57 Council's primary investment objective is capital protection. It utilises its surplus funds through internal lending to various activity centres within Council and through external investment to approved counter-parties.
- 58 Within the above credit constraints, Council also seeks to:
- (a) Ensure investments are in liquid instruments
 - (b) Maximise investment return
 - (c) Match investment maturities to projected cash flow requirements to avoid realisations prior to maturity
 - (d) Manage potential capital losses due to interest rate movements if investments need to be liquidated prior to maturity.
- 59 Council is also able to undertake short-term investments funded by external borrowings that mature within the current financial year, with approved Counterparties, if it is able

to earn a positive margin between the borrowing and investment interest rates. This is called positive arbitrage.

- 60 The amount that Council can borrow this way can, when added to existing external debt, be no more than the peak projected debt levels for the financial year as outlined in the latest Long Term Plan.
- 61 In relation to Treasury Investments credit exposure is minimised by limiting exposure to any investment sector or counter-party and from monitoring compliance against set limits as detailed in the table below:

Institution	Minimum Short Term Rating	S&P ² Credit	Minimum Long Term Rating	S&P ² Credit	Total Exposure Limit for each Counter-party	Investment Portfolio Limit (up to)
Central Government	N/A		N/A		\$500 million	100%
NZ Registered Bank	A1		AA-		\$40 million	100%
NZ Registered Bank	A1		A to A+		\$20 million	50%
Local Authorities (including LGFA issues)	Rates as Security (LGFA A1)		Rates as Security (LGFA A+)		\$10 million	50%
Strongly Rated Corporates & SOEs	A2		A- (BBB+ for SOEs)		\$5 million	30%

Note: If an investment counterparty is downgraded only one notch below the minimum rating controls in the above table, the underlying investments can be held to maturity as long as the term is less than six-months. Beyond that it requires Council approval.

Council may also hold LGFA Borrower Notes, however as these are a required investment by Council when it borrows via the LGFA, they are not deemed an external investment and are thus not included when investment counterparty limits are calculated as per the limits above.

Foreign Exchange Policy

- 62 From time to time Council may have foreign exchange exposure through the occasional purchase of foreign currency denominated plant, equipment and services.
- 63 All exposures over NZD100,000 equivalent are recognised and hedged when the exact timing and amount of the exposure is known following the Group Manager Business Support's approval. Exposures are hedged using foreign exchange contracts.
- 64 Exposures of less than NZD100,000 equivalent are transacted at the prevailing spot rate on the day.

² Minimum Standard & Poor's or Moody's or Fitch equivalent.

- 65 Council does not borrow or enter into incidental arrangements within or outside New Zealand in currency other than New Zealand currency.

Approved Instruments

- 66 Council can only enter into foreign exchange hedging transactions by way of the following instruments:
- (a) Spot foreign exchange or forward foreign exchange contracts with a maturity date aligned with the timing of the confirmed exposure.



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PART 1 - POLICY OVERVIEW

1. Section 102(2)(d) of the Local Government Act 2002 (LGA) requires Waipa District Council (Council) to have a development contribution policy. Section 198 of the LGA gives Council the power to require a contribution for developments. Development contributions provide Council with the means to fund infrastructure required due to growth.
2. This policy has been prepared in accordance with the LGA and summarises and explains the capital expenditure identified in the Long Term Plan Council expects to incur to meet the increased demand for infrastructure resulting from growth in the District.
3. This policy also sets out the development contributions payable by developers, how and when they are to be calculated and paid, and a summary of the methodology and the rationale used in calculating the level of contribution required.
4. The purpose of this policy is to:
 - a) Provide predictability and certainty to stakeholders in how infrastructure for growth is to be funded, and provide transparency of what is to be funded and what has already been delivered in anticipation of growth.
 - b) Support and facilitate the wider outcomes of Council including those reflected in Council's District Plan.
 - c) Provide for those involved in development to make fair payments to Council to reflect the expected demand their developments will have on Council infrastructure and the expected benefits residents and businesses occupying these developments will derive from Council infrastructure.
 - d) Present this policy simply and clearly to enable a greater understanding and awareness of what Council intends to fund and how this applies to a particular development.
 - e) Set contribution charges at levels that help achieve the scale, type, quality and location of development that the District Plan aspires to.
5. Contributions will be required for capital expenditure on a relatively small number of Council activities that are seen as strongly connected to new development.
6. Contribution amounts are set out clearly and unambiguously in this policy, assisting those undertaking development to assess the financial viability of their projects early in their process.
7. There is the opportunity for contributions to be payable later in the development cycle for some developments to take account of the funding realities facing developers. Council has retained the statutory enforcement powers set out in the legislation to offset the risks of non-payment.

8. Capital expenditure projects will be transparent and details accessible for those wishing to understand the infrastructure Council is planning to provide for growth.

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PART 2 - POLICY BACKGROUND

1. Council's first development contribution policy (DCP) was adopted in June 2006, when Council decided to principally fund the growth related costs of development via development contributions (DCs) under the LGA, rather than relying solely on financial contributions (FCs) under the Resource Management Act 1991 (RMA).
2. The DCP was subsequently revised during each Long Term Plan cycle in 2009, 2012, 2015, 2018 and now in 2021.
3. There is a need for Council to deliver infrastructure to accommodate growth and a need for this to be funded appropriately. Council has therefore determined that growth should generally pay for the cost of growth. This is considered to achieve financial equity between existing ratepayers and those undertaking development.
4. In terms of this policy in addition to Council, the key stakeholders are developers and ratepayers.
5. Additional commentary on these stakeholders is included in the paper: *'Methodology for the development contribution policy 2020 (incorporating a review and analysis of options)'*¹ ('the methodology and options paper').
6. Further information supporting the DCP is contained within the DCs model, and the methodology and options paper, which are both available from Council on request.

¹ Refer to Appendix 1: Documents referenced in this Policy

PART 3 - DEFINITIONS

The following definitions are used throughout this policy:

Table 1: Definitions

Term	Definition
Activity	A grouping of Council functions required for development contributions.
Allotment	Has the same meaning as defined in section 218 of the Resource Management Act 1991.
Asset manager	Means an officer of Council involved in the management of Council infrastructure.
Authorised officer	Means an officer authorised in accordance with Council's Delegations Register to carry out functions under this policy.
Brownfield development	A non-residential development occurring in an existing town or village and not in an identified growth cell
Catchment or funding area	A geographical area used to accumulate the cost of activities and define a part of Waipa District for development contribution purposes. This includes any future development which extends the area served by a catchment.
Commercial accommodation	Any accommodation units other than dwelling units, such as hotels, motels, holiday flats, which are offered at a tariff, on a per-unit basis and student accommodation where this is located on the grounds of an educational institution.
Commercial	A non-residential development providing for activities that are conducted in an office setting and that generally focus on business, government, professional, or financial services; and includes the personal service elements of these activities that are offered to consumers or clients.
Community facilities	Has the same meaning as defined in section 197 of the Local Government Act 2002.
Community infrastructure	Has the same meaning as defined in section 197 of the Local Government Act 2002.
Council	Waipa District Council.
Developer	Means a developer who undertakes development, and means a person for the purposes of sections 199A to 199E of the Local Government Act 2002.
Development	Has the same meaning as defined in section 197 of the Local Government Act 2002.
'Development agreement' or 'DA'	Has the same meaning as defined in section 197 of the Local Government Act 2002.
Development contributions commissioner	Has the same meaning as defined in section 197 of the Local Government Act 2002.

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Term	Definition
Development contribution objection	Has the same meaning as defined in section 197 of the Local Government Act 2002.
District Plan	Means the Waipa District Plan – Decisions Version, or any subsequent operative version of the Plan.
District-wide catchment	Means the entire District.
Dwelling [or dwelling unit]	<p>A building or part of a building capable of being used as an independent residence and includes dwelling apartments, semi-detached or detached houses, units, town houses, granny flats (or similar), and caravans (where used as a place of residence or occupied for a period of time exceeding six months in a calendar year).</p> <p>For the avoidance of doubt the following shall also apply:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Any dwelling which has two separate kitchen facilities of any nature, shall be deemed to be two household units regardless of the configuration of the dwelling. ▪ A 'sleepout' is considered to be any building or part of a building which is 35m² or less (excluding garaging), anything in addition to this will be considered to be a household unit/minor household unit. <p>But does not include any unit of commercial accommodation.</p>
Funded growth cell	Means a catchment or part thereof that Council has resolved to fund or part fund through its Long Term Plan.
GFA	<p>Gross floor area (including mezzanine floors).</p> <p>However, for the purpose of calculating impervious surface areas for non-residential developments, GFA means the footprint of all impermeable surfaces of the site, so excluding 2nd floors and mezzanine floors.</p>
Greenfield development	A non-residential development occurring in an identified growth cell and not in an existing town or village.
Household equivalent unit [or HEU]	A unit of demand representing one average household.
Impervious surface area [or ISA]	The area of any site which is not capable of absorbing rainwater.
LGA	Local Government Act 2002
LTP	Long Term Plan (for 2021-2031)
Minor dwelling unit	A household unit not exceeding 70m ² in Gross Floor Area (GFA), provided that attached garaging and open deck areas are not included in the 70m ² GFA calculation.
Network infrastructure	Has the same meaning as defined in section 197 of the Local Government Act 2002.
Non-residential development	Means any development that is a commercial, industrial or retail development.
Residential development	Means any subdivision, building, land use or work, but excludes non-residential development.

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Retirement unit	Any dwelling unit in a retirement village subject to the Retirement Villages Act 2003. For the avoidance of doubt, this does not include aged care rooms in a hospital (or similar) building/s.
Retirement village	Has the meaning in section 6 of the Retirement Villages Act 2003.
RMA	Resource Management Act 1991
Service connection	Has the same meaning as defined in section 197 of the Local Government Act 2002.

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PART 4 - POLICY DETAILS

1. This is a policy of Council adopted under section 102(1) and required by section 102(2)(d) of the LGA. This section of the policy describes the considerations of Council in making this policy and covers all matters required to be included in a policy on development contributions by section 106 of the LGA.

Use of development contributions or financial contributions

2. Council considered the options available to it for funding the capital expenditure it is planning to incur as a result of, or in anticipation, of growth in Waipa. Council considered the purposes of and reasons for development and financial contributions and other funding sources and determined that:
 - a) Development and financial contributions are the primary sources available to it for funding growth related infrastructure under current legislation.
 - b) Development contributions should be used as the main funding tool for growth related infrastructure provided by Council.
3. This does not preclude Council from using and investigating other funding sources as appropriate.
4. This policy is distinct from, and in addition to, section 18 of the District Plan that provides Council with discretion to require financial contributions under the RMA.
5. Where a development results in Council incurring capital expenditure that is not covered by this policy, Council may impose a financial contribution as a condition/s of resource consent in accordance with the requirements of the District Plan, and Council's powers under the RMA.

Significant assumptions

6. Section 201(1)(b) of the LGA requires this policy to set out the significant assumptions underlying the calculation of the schedule to the development contributions policy, including an estimate of the potential effects if there is a significant level of uncertainty as to the scope and nature of the effects.
7. Table 2 below sets out a summary of the significant assumptions underlying this policy. Further detail on specific assumptions relating to growth are included in clauses 8 to 21 below.

Table 2: Significant assumptions

Significant assumption	Estimate of potential effects	Level of uncertainty
<p>The rate, level, location and type of residential growth will occur as is forecast by the National Institute of Demographic and Economic Analysis (NIDEA) report '2016 update (2020 update of population and family and household projections for Waipa District 2013-2063) of area unit population, household and Labour Force Projections for the Waikato Region for the period 2013-2061.</p> <p>The growth forecasts are based on a medium population and household growth scenario.</p> <p>The rate, level, location and type of non-residential growth will occur as is forecast in the <i>Waipa District Business Land Study (May 2017)</i> prepared by Property Economics (and informed by council staff with their local and latest information).</p> <p>Growth can be influenced by a wide range of factors including: changes in demographics, changes in social and economic conditions, the performance of the economy and the effect of local, national and international forces.</p>	<p>If development is lower than that forecast by the growth reports, the amount of revenue generated through this policy will be reduced.</p> <p>Council may need to review the growth forecasts to reflect a longer take up period than anticipated. This will affect the ability of Council to fund growth related infrastructure, which itself may need to be deferred.</p> <p>As a result Council needs to be flexible with the timing of works and be able to quickly react to changes in the market or to non-active as well as active developers.</p> <p>This uncertainty is further heightened by COVID-19 and its impacts.</p>	Significant
<p>The proportion of capital expenditure projects for growth is based on the best available information and aligned with both the forecast growth, the District Plan and active developers.</p>	<p>There is the potential for capital expenditure projects to alter over time. This can be as a result of changes in demand by developers – either faster or slower, or a significant industrial/commercial demand for infrastructure.</p> <p>Where significant changes occur to capital expenditure projects through an annual plan, it may be appropriate for Council to determine whether to revise the schedule of charges within this policy.</p> <p>Provision of growth infrastructure in a period of low or uncertain growth can create a cost risk on the existing rating base as growth is not arriving to share the increased cost.</p>	Significant
<p>No significant changes to service standards planned by council other than those planned within asset management plans, although the government's recently announced water reforms will certainly change the landscape. The details on how growth funding will work is unclear at this time.</p>	<p>Changes to service standards will affect both the level of on-site works required by those undertaking development and the scale and type of infrastructure provided by Council.</p> <p>If significant changes occur Council will need to reassess the effect on capital expenditure projects and determine the materiality of</p>	High

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Significant assumption	Estimate of potential effects	Level of uncertainty
	change to the schedule of charges within this policy.	
The cost of growth incorporated in the contributions charge is calculated net of all third party income. This policy assumes that the level of third party funding will not change over the life of the Long Term Plan, and the eligibility criteria will remain the same.	If the level of third party funding is reduced, Council will have understated the cost to be recovered through this policy. If the level of third party funding is increased, Council will have overstated the cost to be recovered through this policy. In either case Council will be at liberty to assess the materiality of the difference and determine whether to revise the schedule of charges within this policy and provide for a lower or higher expectation of third party income.	Low
Developments will in general exhibit common demand characteristics that enable Council to consider them as part of a simple overall classification of development types.	All residential development will be attributed with the average demand as set out in this policy. Developments individually may create a lower or higher demand on infrastructure than the average demand for their development type. Development overall and in time, will create the demand levels required to recover the cost of infrastructure for growth.	Medium
Developers are only required to pay development contributions on additional development that is the subject of a consent application. Any existing lawfully established allotments or land uses on the development site are assumed to have either: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ paid development or financial contributions under relevant legislation at the time; and/or ▪ have been exempt from paying contributions. 	The assumption that lawfully established allotments are deemed to have paid for development contributions requires all new developments to pay for one unit of demand (HEU) at the point of consent being issued. In addition, this would result in Council recovering less development contributions than originally anticipated.	Low

Residential growth assumptions

8. All planned growth projects in this policy are in the Long Term Plan.
9. A report on population and dwelling projections was produced by the National Institute of Demographic and Economic Analysis (NIDEA) as background to this policy. The population projections included high, medium and low variants. For the purposes of this policy, the medium variant for both population and household projections was considered appropriate, subject to some modification to account for the current economic climate. The modification to the growth projections does not alter the total

growth expected, just its timing over the next ten years. Council considers this a prudent and realistic basis for decision-making related to growth.

10. The household occupancy has been calculated as 2.58 persons per household.
11. For the purposes of assessing growth, Council has used the traffic demand modelling set out in the report by Gray Matter 'Growth Component of Transportation Projects', dated August 2014, with updates from Waipa staff generated when preparing Business Cases for the Long Term Plan.
12. Refer to the methodology and options paper for further information on the residential growth assumptions.

Non-residential growth assumptions

13. The non-residential growth assumptions are based on the *Waipa District Business Land Study* (May 2017) prepared by Property Economics with input from Council.
14. There are greenfield non-residential land areas planned for Hautapu west and east, plus Bond Road. These areas are in addition to the land already zoned but in the case of Hautapu, will now be fully serviced. Waikato Regional Airport Ltd (WRAL) is in process of planning to develop more industrial land around the airport as it has sold most of its existing stock. This new growth cell is planned to have a private wastewater system but public water supply. The water supply is via a Development Agreement with WRAL and so water supply and wastewater DCs are not charged. An increase in non-residential HEUs has been assumed in asset management planning and development contribution fee setting on the basis of an additional equivalent of 1,256 HEUs over the ten-year period 2021-2031.
15. Refer to the methodology and options paper for further information on the non-residential growth assumptions.

Growth HEUs by activities (asset class)

16. Growth HEUs by asset class have been calculated on a District-wide basis and for specific catchments, and are based on projections prepared by the National Institute of Demographic and Economic Analysis (NIDEA) at the University of Waikato². The forecast for the District population is for around 64,200 by 2031 at the medium projection.
17. The population projections were converted to households in the same manner as previously undertaken by NIDEA. For further information on growth HEUs by catchment and asset class, refer to the DC model.

² Refer to Appendix 1: Documents referenced in this policy.

18. Water, wastewater and stormwater catchment data have been based on Council asset managers demand estimates, using the population projections and predictions of development that will connect to water, wastewater and stormwater networks.
19. Growth HEUs in several catchments are based on planning estimates of specific growth potential in these catchments that may not follow general population growth projections. These specific estimates are used to inform asset specification such as Cambridge North, Cambridge West, Picquet Hill and T1 growth cell in Te Awamutu.
20. Further information on assumptions for growth projects are contained with the methodology and options paper.

Historic capital expenditure

21. Historic capital expenditure has been recognised where there is a direct link to a capacity upgrade that has or will enable services to be provided for growth, and therefore costs should be recovered from developers.
22. Historic capital expenditure includes expenditure that has been made prior to the next Long Term Plan, and where projects will require further expenditure for completion during the 2021-2031 timeframe (i.e. partially completed projects).
23. Council does not include the cost of capital in its methodology for the cost of the completed projects.
24. Further information on historical capital expenditure is available in the methodology and options paper. Information on the historical capital expenditure projects is contained within the DC model, or within the relevant project business cases (available on request).

Interest and GST

25. All costs from projects in the Long Term Plan used in this policy are based on current estimates of infrastructure construction prices in 2020 dollar terms and then inflated using the inflation rates as per the Long Term Plan. Fees set in the 2021 DCP will change over the period of the Long Term Plan to reflect inflation, based on BERL inflation rates.
26. No compensation for Council taking the risk of building infrastructure in advance of demand, is included in growth cost calculations, and interest is added to the Development Contribution loans.
27. All capital expenditure noted in this policy is exclusive of GST. However the development contribution fee summary in Table 3 is inclusive of GST.

Transitional provisions

28. The development contribution amounts applying to a development will depend on the date on which the consent or service connection application was lodged and the date on which it was granted.
29. Applications lodged prior to 30 June 2021 but not granted (or issued in terms of the Building Act 2004) by 30 June 2021 will be assessed under the development contribution policy that requires the lowest overall development contribution charge (i.e. either the 2018 DCP or the 2021 DCP).
30. Applications lodged and granted (with existing assessed development contribution notices) prior to 30 June 2021 will also be assessed under the development contribution policy that requires the lowest overall development contribution charge (i.e. either the 2018 DCP or the 2021 DCP).
31. For the avoidance of doubt, if a development contribution notice has been issued, the HEUs per activity will remain as per the original assessment. Upon payment of the required development contribution, the activity catchment rates will be applied to the already assessed HEUs. This does not apply to activities that have increased their demand, which will be subject to a new assessment.
32. Applications lodged on or after 1 July 2021 will be assessed under this policy, or any later version of this policy (as specified in that later policy).

Adoption and amendment of this policy

33. This policy is expected to be adopted in June 2021, take effect on 1 July 2021 and will remain in effect until 30 June 2024. This policy may be reviewed and amended earlier in accordance with the requirements of the LGA, including reviewing only the annual adjustments to the development contributions rates.

Development contribution fee summary

34. The following table sets out the development contribution fee summary per catchment, per HEU for 2021/22.

Table 3: Development contribution fee summary per HEU by catchment (all costs include GST) **(to be updated 1 July 2021)**

Funding Areas	Roading	Stormwater	Water	Wastewater	Community Infrastructure	Reserves	Total
Bond Rd	\$75	\$7,406	\$18,259	\$5,832	\$0	\$0	\$31,572
C1	\$22,801	\$16,844	\$5,891	\$7,533	\$151	\$7,371	\$60,591
C2	\$22,468	\$16,844	\$3,811	\$6,444	\$151	\$31	\$49,749
C3	\$22,468	\$16,844	\$3,811	\$6,444	\$151	\$4,138	\$53,856
C4	\$12,173	\$0	\$4,507	\$3,957	\$151	\$678	\$21,466
C6	\$12,173	\$0	\$4,507	\$0	\$151	\$678	\$17,509
Cambridge / Karāpiro	\$12,173	\$0	\$4,507	\$3,957	\$151	\$678	\$21,466
Cambridge North	\$4,339	\$27,889	\$6,799	\$9,521	\$684	\$5,721	\$54,953
Hautapu	\$11,707	\$22,295	\$6,242	\$11,086	\$0	\$2,769	\$54,098
Kihikihi	\$11,885	\$6,863	\$359	\$5,839	\$151	\$31	\$25,128
Ngāhinapōuri	\$8,999	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$151	\$31	\$9,181
Picquet Hill	\$19,214	\$72	\$8,005	\$11,280	\$151	\$457	\$39,179
Pirongia	\$43	\$0	\$7,124	\$0	\$151	\$31	\$7,349
Pukerimu	\$0	\$0	\$3,229	\$0	\$151	\$31	\$3,410
Rural	\$43	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$151	\$31	\$225
T1	\$1,847	\$0	\$7,124	\$6,179	\$151	\$4,090	\$19,391
T2	\$1,847	\$0	\$7,124	\$6,179	\$151	\$4,090	\$19,391

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Funding Areas	Roading	Stormwater	Water	Wastewater	Community Infrastructure	Reserves	Total
T3	\$82	\$2,205	\$11,542	\$5,839	\$151	\$457	\$20,275
T6	\$115	\$0	\$7,124	\$0	\$151	\$457	\$7,847
T7	\$43	\$0	\$7,124	\$5,839	\$151	\$457	\$13,614
T8	\$82	\$0	\$7,124	\$5,839	\$151	\$457	\$13,653
Te Awamutu	\$82	\$0	\$7,124	\$5,839	\$151	\$457	\$13,653

Note SW for C1, C2 and C3 are treated as one catchment.

Calculation of schedule to development contribution policy

35. Section 201(1) of the LGA requires this policy to include, in summary form, an explanation of, and justification for, the way each development contribution in the schedule to this policy³ (Table 3 above) is calculated. This is explained in the following paragraphs.
36. In accordance with section 106(3) of the LGA, the full methodology, including the DC model, the methodology and options paper, and the project plans for each activity are available for public inspection on request.
37. Calculation of the development contribution amounts (if any) payable for any project or programme line in the model have been calculated in accordance with the methodology set out in schedule 13 of the LGA, by using the following process:

Table 4: Summary of LGA process steps

Step	Explanation	LGA Reference
1	<p>Define catchments.</p> <p>For network based services, a catchment is the area served by the network. Funded growth cells located within a catchment are deemed sub-catchments of the respective catchment.</p> <p>For community infrastructure and reserves the catchment is the Waipa District, although there some specific catchments with their own community infrastructure and reserves as well.</p>	<p>LGA Schedule 13(1)(a)</p> <p>Section 197AB(g)</p>
2	<p>Identify ten year capital expenditure resulting from growth.</p> <p>Capital expenditure already incurred in anticipation of growth, net of any previous third party contributions.</p> <p>The proportion of total planned costs of capital expenditure for network and community infrastructure and parks and reserves from the Long Term Plan resulting from growth.</p> <p>Growth costs (capacity increase to cater for new entrants) can be funded in full or in part by using development contributions. This is one of three components of the total ten year capital costs budgeted in the Long Term Plan, the other two components being level of service improvements and renewals. These other two costs are met from funding sources other than development contributions.</p> <p>Justification for the level of growth capital expenditure is supported by financial management funding considerations and show significant assumptions and impacts of uncertainty.</p>	<p>LGA Schedule 13(1)(b)</p>
3	<p>Identify the percentage of growth related ten year capital expenditure to be funded by development contributions.</p> <p>100% of the growth related capital expenditure will be funded by development contributions because:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ It directly relates to the planned capital expenditure set out in the Long Term Plan and detailed in Council's asset management plans; and 	<p>LGA 106(2)(b)</p>

³ As per section 202 of the LGA.

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Step	Explanation	LGA Reference
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The capital expenditure identified for growth can be reasonably identified. <p>Council has decided that capital and associated interest will be developer funded so growth generally pays for growth.</p>	
4	<p>Identify the appropriate units of demand.</p> <p>The selected unit of demand is the HEU calculated as follows:</p> <p>For residential development, fees per HEU will be applied uniformly for each lot regardless of size for reasons of administrative simplicity; and for any additional dwelling on any lot (subject to specific considerations for minor household units and retirement units, refer to assessment section below).</p> <p>For non-residential development, development contributions are assessed once defined 'trigger levels' are met for brownfield developments. The actual demand assessed is then converted into HEUs based on the expected demand placed on network infrastructure. The assessment is based on vehicle movements per day for roading and transport, m³ use for water and wastewater, and impervious surface areas (ISA) for stormwater (which is assessed on additional ISA per m²).</p> <p>In all cases, a special assessment is required.</p>	LGA Schedule 13(1)(b)
5	<p>Identify the designed capacity (in units of demand) provided for growth.</p> <p>The designed capacity may vary between different types of infrastructure. In some cases it may be considered economically prudent to provide growth capacity considerably beyond current ten year expectations of growth.</p> <p>Costs are applied to usable growth capacity to be provided. Projected growth in HEUs over the ten year period of the Long Term Plan will be relevant to Council's budgeting of revenue but not to the calculation of the development contribution per HEU.</p>	LGA Schedule 13(1)(b) and (2)
6	<p>Allocate the costs to each unit of demand for growth.</p> <p>The development contribution charge per HEU is calculated by dividing the total capital expenditure resulting from growth (step two) by the usable units of demand for growth (step five).</p>	LGA Schedule 13(1)(b)
7	<p>Prepare schedule of fees.</p> <p>A detailed schedule has been prepared as part of this policy that enables the development contributions to be calculated by infrastructure type and catchment. This policy will be supported by the significant assumptions made to determine the development contributions payable and their impacts, contribution and conditions and criteria for remission, postponement or refund, the valuation basis for assessment of maximum reserves and catchment maps.</p>	LGA 201(2) LGA 201(1)(a) LGA 201(1)(b), (c) and (d)

PART 5 - DEVELOPMENT CONTRIBUTION ASSESSMENTS

Test for development contributions/when development contributions are required

1. Under section 198 of the LGA, Council may require a development contribution to be made when:
 - a) A resource consent is granted under the RMA for a development.
 - b) A building consent is granted under the Building Act 2004 for building work.
 - c) An authorisation for a service connection is granted.

2. However, development contributions can only be required where a development as defined by section 197 of the LGA is to occur. Section 197 (1) of the LGA defines development as follows:

"(a) any subdivision, building (as defined in section 8 of the Building Act 2004), land use, or work that generates a demand for reserves, network infrastructure, or community infrastructure; but

(b) does not include the pipes or lines of a network utility operator."

3. On receiving an application for resource consent (subdivision or land use consent), building consent or service connection, Council will first:
 - a) Test that the application represents a development under section 197;
 - b) Determine whether alone or in combination with other developments the application under consideration will have the effect of requiring new or additional assets or assets of increased capacity and, as a consequence, Council will incur capital expenditure to provide appropriately for this; and
 - c) Ensure that any development contribution that may be required is provided for in this policy.

4. If Council is satisfied that the application meets the legal requirements above, it will assess contributions following the process set out in this development contribution assessment section.

5. Where a resource consent or building consent is required, but does not generate additional demand for reserves or infrastructure (such as a minor boundary adjustment), no development contribution will be required.

6. For the avoidance of doubt, this policy also enables Council to require a development contribution that is used to pay, in full or in part, for capital expenditure already incurred by Council in anticipation of development.

Catchments/funding areas

7. Development contributions will be required from development across the whole of the Waipa District using geographic demand catchments. Development occurring within each catchment/area will be required to pay contributions applicable in that catchment.
8. Any development which connects into a catchment from outside that catchment will be required to pay the applicable catchment rate for the activity connected to.
9. The catchments are identified in the schedule to the development contributions policy (i.e. the development contribution fee summary per HEU in Table 3), and on the maps in Appendix 2: Development contribution catchment maps.
10. For the avoidance of doubt, any area in the Waipa District which is not specifically shown to be within a catchment on the catchment maps shall be deemed to be in the rural catchment unless it is provided with services similar to an adjacent catchment in which case it will be deemed to be the same as for the adjacent catchment.
11. Refer to the methodology and options paper for further information on how the catchments have been determined.

How do I assess what development contributions I have to pay?

12. The following table explains how to undertake an assessment of what development contributions you may have to pay for a development.

Table 5: Undertaking an assessment of development contributions

Note - all highlighted clause number references to be checked and finalised

Step	What to do	Where do I find it?
1	Identify catchment. Go to the development contribution catchment maps and identify where the property subject to the development is located. The catchment your property is located within, is the catchment fees that will be applied to your development.	Appendix 2 of this policy. The development contribution catchment maps are also located on Council's online maps programme 'maps online' module 'Environment'. Go to www.waipadc.govt.nz
2	Calculation of units of demand household equivalent units (HEUs) your development will generate. Go to the sections of this policy identified below, and in the adjoining column and identify the number of HEUs your development will generate. For subdivisions, the unit of demand = 1 HEU per additional lot created. For proposals to erect additional dwelling/s on your property, the unit of	Part 5 Clauses 11-27 Also note the definition of "household unit" (dwelling), and "minor household unit".

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Step		What to do	Where do I find it?
		demand is dependent on the size of your proposed dwelling, please refer to Part 5 clauses 15, and 20-23 for further information. For non-residential developments refer to Table 7 for the threshold levels which trigger an assessment.	
3	Calculation of credits.	In some circumstances a credit will apply to the site you are developing on. Calculate the number of credits (if any) that apply to your development, and deduct the credits from the number of HEUs identified under step 2.	Part 6 Clauses 14-23
4	Identification of development contribution payable per HEU	Go to the schedule of development contribution fees and identify the catchment your development relates to. The total amount payable per HEU is shown per activity, per catchment.	Refer to Table 3.
5	Calculate total development contribution payable.	Multiply the numbers of HEUs (less any credits in step 3) by the development contribution fee per HEU identified in step 4. This is the total development contribution payable for the development.	

Assessment of development contributions

General information applicable to all developments

13. Development contributions will be required and will be subject to an assessment on all applications for building consent, land use (resource) consent, subdivision (resource) consent and service connection.
14. Development contributions will be calculated on a development's first application for consent or service connection authorisation, and re-calculated on any subsequent application in relation to the same development.
15. Development contributions will not be payable for normal residential extensions or alterations to existing dwellings, unless these create an additional household unit (including the addition of a kitchen), or alter a feature that was used to claim an earlier reduction in development contribution fees payable.
16. A reassessment may be made on each and every event described in clauses 10 and 12 of this policy; or in accordance with section 106(2C) of the LGA, which enables Council to amend the development contributions.

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17. The development contribution fee summary per HEU by catchment is contained in table 3 of this policy.
18. The definitions are contained in table 1 of this policy.
19. The unit of demand used for each activity is the Household Equivalent Unit (HEU). An HEU represents one household unit, as demonstrated for each activity by the following table:

Table 6: Units of demand per activity per HEU

Activity	Units	Demand/HEU	Comments
Roading & transport	Vehicle movements/day	10 (1 vehicle visiting =2 vehicle movements)	Assumes all light vehicles.
Water supply	Litres/dwelling/day	622 litres	241 litres/person/day @2.58 persons/dwelling.
Wastewater	Litres/dwelling/day	435 litres	70% of 241 litres per day supplied multiplied by 2.58 persons/dwelling.
Stormwater	ISA (m ²)	390	60% impervious area (assumes 390m ² of impervious area from an average 650m ² residential allotment).
Parks and reserves	Dwelling	1-	Assuming 2.58 people
Community infrastructure	Dwelling -	1-	Assuming 2.58 people

Residential developments

20. Residential developments will be assessed on the number of additional HEUs created by development, on the basis of anticipated demand. For the avoidance of doubt, residential development includes residential subdivisions.
21. A minor dwelling unit shall be assessed at 0.5 of an HEU per additional household unit created by the development.
22. Where a minor dwelling unit is erected first on a site, and a subsequent dwelling is erected on the same site, the new dwelling will be required to pay an additional 0.5 HEU.
23. Retirement units in a retirement village registered under the Rating Valuation Act 2003 will be assessed at 0.5 of an HEU per retirement unit.

Non-residential developments

24. Non-residential developments will be assessed on the basis of additional HEUs created, and will not pay a development contribution for community infrastructure or parks and reserves, except for where these facilities are specifically provided in the defined catchments of C8/C9/C10 (Hautapu).
25. Non-residential subdivisions will pay 1 HEU per additional lot, excluding community infrastructure and parks and reserves, subject to [clause 24](#) above.
26. A development contribution for a non-residential development (excluding non-residential subdivisions, which are subject to [clause 25](#) above) will only be assessed and required when any one or more of the thresholds in the following table are met. If the threshold is met for any one activity, then development contributions will be calculated for all activities.
27. The threshold in Table 7 below will only apply if the non-residential development is a brownfield site, and not a greenfield development.

Table 7: Non-residential thresholds

Activity	Threshold
Roading & transport	<p>The development will generate ≥ 100 vehicle movements per day attributable to growth (VMPD), except traffic that has already been assessed for residential development within the catchment.</p> <p><i>Notes:</i></p> <p>(a) 1 vehicle visiting = 2 vehicle movements.</p> <p>(b) 10 heavy vehicles = 100 VMPD.</p> <p>(c) 'Heavy vehicle' means a motor vehicle that has a gross vehicle mass (GVM) exceeding 3500 kilograms.</p> <p>(d) Any subsequent expansion or redevelopment that increases the VMPD will be re-assessed.</p>
Water supply	<p>The development (or expansion/redevelopment) requires a water connection from the water main into the development greater than 20mm diameter. The assessment will be calculated by analysing the water use of similar developments as well as any information supplied by the developer.</p> <p><i>Note: Where a water connection greater than 20mm diameter is required solely for firefighting purposes this will not trigger an assessment.</i></p>
Wastewater	<p>The development (or expansion/redevelopment) requires a water connection from the water main into the development greater than 20mm diameter. The assessment will be calculated by analysis of the water supply use.</p>
Stormwater	<p>The development (or expansion/redevelopment) increases the impervious surface area (ISA) on a site and there is an increase in stormwater flow off the site in a 2% Annual Exceedance Probability (AED) event. The assessment will be calculated using a factor of 0.35 HEUs per 100m² impervious surface area only.</p>

PART 6 - ADMINISTRATION OF POLICY

Special assessments

1. Where Council considers the level of demand for any development (residential or non-residential) is:
 - unknown; and/or
 - of relatively large scale; and/or
 - clearly has a significantly greater or lower impact than is envisaged in the averaging implicit in this policy,

Council will undertake a 'special assessment' of the units of demand.

2. Council may require the developer to provide additional information in relation to the development to inform the special assessment process.
3. Subject to the requirements of [clause 2](#) above, developers may elect, at their own cost, to submit a special assessment for consideration by Council.
4. For development in a funded growth cell, Council may undertake a special assessment of the units of demand. The special assessment is to ensure that development in funded growth cells proceed in line with the demand assumptions on which the design capacity of the infrastructure is based, or if not, Council is reimbursed for capital expenditure incurred on the basis of those demand assumptions. The demand assumptions are based on a yield of 12 lots per hectare of gross land area⁴. Developers in growth cells may also elect, at their own cost, to submit a special assessment for consideration by Council.

Exempt and partially exempt developments - Council developments

5. Council is exempt from paying any development contributions on any development that itself is a capital expenditure for which development contributions are required (e.g. if Council is developing a park, it will not pay a community infrastructure contribution, but it will be required to pay water, wastewater, and other contributions). This avoids the possibility of collecting contributions for one activity to pay for contributions for another activity.

Exempt developments - Crown developments

6. The Crown is exempt from the provisions of this policy by virtue of section 8 of the LGA.

⁴ Also refer to the section on development agreements.

7. If a developer considers that it is the Crown for the purposes of avoiding liability to pay a development contribution, Council may require the developer to provide written evidence outlining the basis on which the developer considers that it is the Crown.

Cross boundary issues

8. In some cases, developments may fall within more than one catchment or cross district council boundaries. The total units of demand will be assessed separately for each catchment. The development contribution will then be calculated using the appropriate development contribution per unit of demand for each development contribution area. The total development contribution is the sum of the development contribution for each area.
9. Where the development crosses district council boundaries, Council will only assess the development for that part of the development that is within the Waipa District.

Timing of assessments

10. Council has the power to require a development contribution to be made under Section 198 of the LGA when:
 - A resource consent is granted under the Resource Management Act 1991;
 - A building consent is uplifted under the Building Act 2004;
 - An authorisation for a service connection is granted.

Payment and enforcement powers

11. Subject to [clause 12](#) below, of this policy, except as otherwise provided in any signed development agreement; a developer must pay the development contribution within 12 months of the date of each assessment and, if not paid within 12 months of the date of the assessment, Council may at its discretion, review the assessment, including any adjustment in accordance with the latest fees.
12. The development contribution must be paid as follows:
 - Subdivision consent: Prior to the issue of Section 224(c) certificate;
 - Landuse consent: Prior to the commencement of the consent;
 - Building consent: Prior to the uplifting of the Building Consent;
 - Service connection: Prior to connection.
13. If payment of development contribution is not received, Council will exercise its powers outlined in Section 208 of the LGA. Those provisions state that until a development contribution required in relation to a development has been paid or made under section 198 of the LGA, Council may:

- a) In the case of a subdivision consent, withhold the section 224(c) certificate;
- b) In the case of any other resource consent, prevent the commencement of the resource consent;
- c) In the case of a building consent, withhold the Code of Compliance Certificate;
- d) In the case of a service connection, withhold the service connection; and
- e) In each case, register the outstanding development contribution as a charge on the subject land under the Statutory Charges Registration Act 1928
- f) Kainga Ora- Homes and Communities may, as appropriate and by agreement with Council, exercise the powers under this clause to set and collect DC's on developments they are involved in.

Credits

14. Credits towards the development contribution assessment include both 'historical credits' and 'actual credits' for each relevant activity. Credits are expressed in units of demand and may be used to reduce the number of units of demand created by a development.
15. Credits can only be used for developments on the same site and for the same activity. Provided that roading and transport, water and wastewater credits for non-residential developments may be transferred between sites within the same catchment only where the trigger thresholds in Table 7 are exceeded.
16. Actual credits are used where development contributions or financial contributions for a particular property have previously been paid at any time in relation to the same site, and for the same activity. Historical credits are used where the current development of the site does not result in an increase in the units of demand having regard to the prior use of the site.
17. Credits cannot be used to reduce the number of units of demand to less than zero.
18. Existing greenfield vacant allotments are considered to have an historical credit of one HEU per allotment.
19. For the avoidance of doubt, historical credits will only be applied in relation to a parcel of land contained in one certificate of title, regardless of the number of allotments included in a certificate of title.
20. For brownfield residential developments, historical credits will generally only apply where a household unit was removed less than five years before the new consent application, or service connection was lodged.
21. For non-residential developments, historical credits will apply as follows:

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- a) Non-residential historical credits shall be granted for stormwater on the basis of the gross floor area of the existing development, and for other activities on the actual demand of the specific use (e.g. m³ per day for water use); and
 - b) For existing non-residential buildings that are extended or demolished and re-built to the same or higher intensity, the assessment of credits will be based only on the existing development prior to rebuilding; and
 - c) In the event a non-residential development is proposed on a vacant brownfield site Council will, for assessment purposes, consider the land uses that have taken place on the site prior to the proposed development; and
 - d) Where a non-residential development is relocating to a new site within the same development contribution catchment, the development may transfer its credits to the new site. In these circumstances, a 1 HEU credit will be applied to the existing site that the non-residential development has vacated.
 - e) Credits will not be granted for any infrastructure and/or services provided in excess of that required as a condition of any consents issued by Council.
22. For the avoidance of doubt, all assessments will be done on a 'before and after' development basis for each relevant activity at the time of consent application, or service connection, and will be undertaken on an incremental effects basis.
23. In order to be subject to a credit, the prior use of the site must have been lawfully established. It is the responsibility of the developer to provide sufficient proof to Council to establish this if required, such as a certificate of existing use pursuant to the RMA.

PART 7 - RECONSIDERATION OF DEVELOPMENT CONTRIBUTION, REFUND, AND POSTPONEMENT

Right for reconsideration pursuant to sections 199A of the Local Government Act 2002

1. At the request of a developer required to make a development contribution, Council must reconsider the development contributions required.
2. The developer must make the request for reconsideration in writing within 10 working days after the date on which the developer lodging the request receives notice from Council of the level of development contribution that Council is proposing to require.

How to apply for a reconsideration

3. The request can be lodged with Council in the following ways:
 - a) by email to; DCenquiry@waipadc.govt.nz

Note: The email heading should state: 'request for reconsideration of development contribution'. Please also include the consent application reference number, or the development contribution notice number.

- b) by writing to Council at the following address:

Manager District Plan and Growth
Private Bag 2402
Te Awamutu 3840
(or deliver to 101 Bank Street, Te Awamutu or 23 Wilson Street, Cambridge)

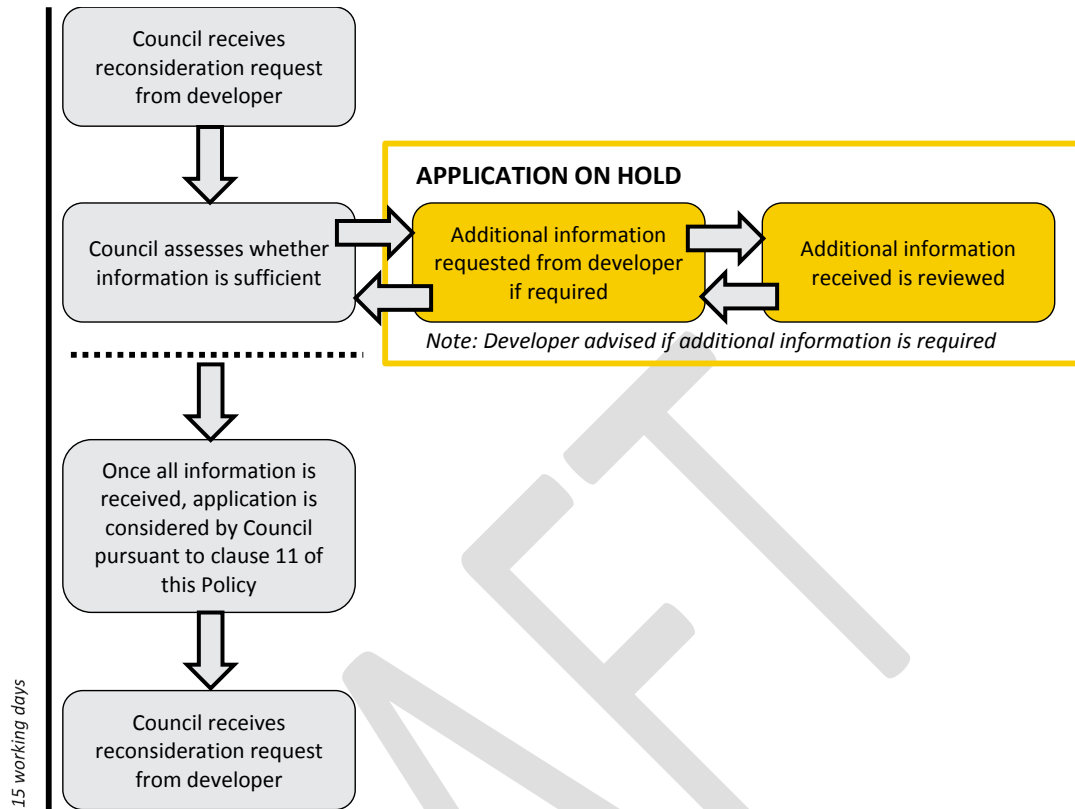
Note: Please include the consent application reference number, or the development contribution notice number.

4. A developer may not apply for a reconsideration of a requirement if the developer has already lodged an objection under Section 199C and Schedule 13A of the Local Government Act 2002 (refer to clauses 10-13 for further information on this process).
5. A right of objection may be lodged rather than a request for reconsideration. Refer to clauses 10 - 13 for further information.

Reconsideration process

6. The following diagram sets out the reconsideration process:

Figure 1: Reconsideration process



7. Within 15 working days after the date on which Council receives all required relevant information related to a request, Council must give written notice of the outcome of the reconsideration to the developer who made the request.
8. The developer who receives written notice from Council of the outcome of the reconsideration may lodge a development contribution objection within 15 working days of receiving the notice of the outcome.

Note: The 15 working day period begins on the day after the date on which the developer received the notice of the outcome.

Matters Council will consider in a reconsideration

9. When considering a reconsideration request Council will take the following matters into account:
 - a) Whether, based on the information received by the developer, the development contribution was incorrectly calculated or assessed under this policy, or Council incorrectly applied this policy; and
 - b) The purpose of development contributions, and the development contribution principles, as set out in sections 197AA and 197AB of the Local Government Act 2002 respectively; and

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- c) Council's financial modelling; and
- d) Council's Revenue and Financing Policy; and
- e) The extent to which the value and nature of the works proposed by the developer reduces the need for works proposed by Council in its capital works programme; and
- f) The level of existing development on the site; and
- g) Whether Council determines that the development contributions are manifestly excessive in relation to:-
 - the scale of the development;
 - the value of the development;
 - the viability of the development;
 - the impact of the development on infrastructure;
 - whether the development supports Council's wider objectives; and
 - any other matter Council considers to be relevant.

Objection to assessed amount of development contribution in accordance with Sections 199C and 199D of the Local Government Act 2002

10. A developer may, on any grounds set out in section 199D of the Local Government Act 2002 (LGA), object to the assessed amount of the development contribution that Council has required advised in either:
 - a) A notice given to the developer for that purpose by Council; or
 - b) If notice has not been given, such other formal advice of the requirement that the territorial authority has given to the developer.
11. The objection must be made in writing by the developer serving notice of the objection on Council within 15 working days after the date on which the developer received notice from Council of the level of development contribution that Council has required; or in accordance with clause 8.
12. The objection must set out the grounds and reasons for the objection, the relief sought, and state whether the objector wishes to be heard on the objection.
13. The objection process is set out in Schedule 13A of the LGA. Further information is also available on Council's website at <https://www.waipadc.govt.nz/our-services/planning-and-resource-consents/development-contributions>

Refunds

14. Sections 209 and 210 of the LGA apply to refunds of development contributions paid to Council, where:
- a) Resource consents lapse or are surrendered; or
 - b) Building consents lapse; or
 - c) The development or building does not proceed; or
 - d) Council does not spend the money on the purpose for which the development contribution was required; or
 - e) Previous overpayment has been made
 - f) The development contribution will be refunded to the registered proprietors of the subject allotment as at the date of the refund assessment (less a fair and reasonable administration fee).

Postponements

15. Council will consider any request to postpone a development contribution in accordance with the section below on development agreements.

PART 8 - DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENTS

General

1. Where it is in the best interests of all parties (and all parties agree), Council may enter into a development agreement (DA) with the developer, at the developer's expense, unless the agreement is for Council's benefit.
2. The quantum of development contributions assessed pursuant to a Development Agreement will be in accordance with the level of demand.
3. Council, at its sole discretion, may accept a developer's offer to provide network infrastructure or community infrastructure. In this event, the transaction would entail the contemporaneous purchase of assets and payment of development contributions, as provided by a DA.
4. Where there is any conflict between a DA and this (or any replacement) DC Policy the DA will prevail. For the avoidance of doubt, a DA may permit a complete contracting out of the DC Policy for a specific development where both Council and the Developer agree.
5. Development contributions shall be required in money unless, at the sole discretion of an authorised officer, a piece of land is offered by the developer that would adequately suit the purposes for which the contribution is sought, and this is agreed in a DA.
6. Council may require land off a developer to construct infrastructure such as a collector road, stormwater pond or recreation and/or utility reserves.
7. **As shown in Figure 2: below, the acquisition of land is reasonably straight forward, with the issues generally related to differing views on valuation. Council's desire is that the process is clear, auditable and fair.**

Betterment and injurious affection

8. The valuation of land required is undertaken by a Council contracted registered independent valuer, with minimal instructions, using the Public Works Act (PWA).
9. The estimated cost of the land is recognised in the Development Contributions (DC) model and calculations. No potential betterment or injurious affection is included in the current DC modelling. These estimates, along with construction estimates are replaced each year by actuals in the DC model.

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10. Betterment and Injurious Affection can be described as follows;
- a) Betterment is the consideration of the positive benefits the public works that result, will have on the residual land. For example, if Council acquires land for a road and then builds the road, the developer will be able to develop off that road and not have to construct it themselves.
 - b) Injurious Affection can apply if the residual land is negatively impacted by the works Council intends to undertake, such as the requirement of land for the construction of a stormwater swale. This type of infrastructure results in the developer having to cross over it to access their residual land, and as a result incur additional costs.
11. To provide certainty to both developers and Council:
- a) A Development Agreement will become a means to provide a payment offset equal to the betterment value. **This is normally with the developer by its name, but can be the landowner if that is more appropriate.**
 - b) This would then be recovered by DCs, or;
 - c) In the case of new growth cells that do not have a structure plan adopted by Council at the commencement of this policy, on 1 July 2021, Council will only pay developers for the additional costs of upgrading from a local road standard, to a collector road standard.

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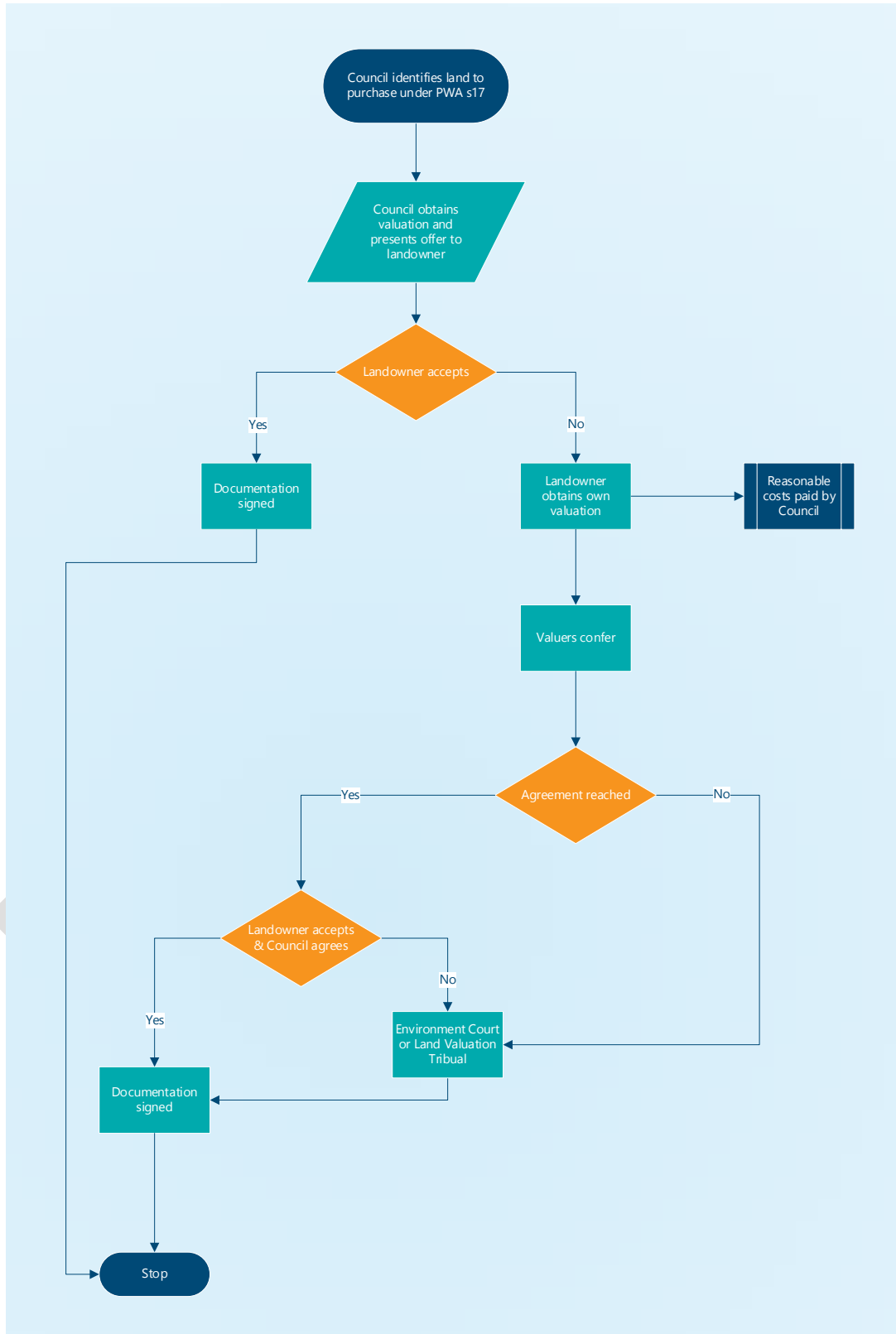


Figure 2: Land acquisition process

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Deferral of development contributions

12. Without limiting Council's discretion to enter into a DA and to agree such terms as it sees fit, a DA may allow the deferral of development contributions in accordance with the general principles below:
- a) For subdivisions ≥ 10 lots, or developments with ≥ 10 dwellings per title:
 - Development contributions for subdivisions may be deferred until individual sections are sold;
 - Any such deferral will be subject to a maximum timeframe of 24 months.
 - b) For non-residential developments:
 - Water and wastewater development contributions may generally only be deferred for 12 months from the occupation of a development. At or after the 12 month anniversary, Council will review the m³ water use per day, and apply a development contribution assessment based on the average m³ use per day for the preceding 12-month period.

Assessment

13. For developments specifically in the Cambridge North and Cambridge West catchments, Council will consider an assessment based on a per hectare rate for comprehensive residential development, compact housing (or similar density residential developments).

Goods and services tax

14. All assessments are inclusive of GST and do not constitute an invoice for the purposes of the Goods and Services Tax Act 1985.
15. The time of supply shall be the earlier of:
- a) Council issuing an invoice to the developer; or
 - b) The payment of the development contribution in accordance with this policy.
16. GST will be added to an invoice at the time of supply as required by the Goods and Services Tax Act 1985.

PART 9 - SCHEDULE TO THE DEVELOPMENT CONTRIBUTION POLICY

The following table sets out how this policy complies with sections 201 and 202 of the LGA.

Table 8: Compliance with sections 201 and 202 of the LGA

Section 201 – contents of development contributions policy	Section reference in development contribution policy
<p>(1) If a territorial authority has determined to seek funding for community facilities under this subpart, the policy required by section 102(1) must include, in summary form, in addition to the matters set out in section 106,—</p> <p>(a) an explanation of, and justification for, the way each development contribution in the schedule required by subsection (2) is calculated; and</p> <p>(b) the significant assumptions underlying the calculation of the schedule of development contributions, including an estimate of the potential effects, if there is a significant level of uncertainty as to the scope and nature of the effects; and</p> <p>(c) the conditions and criteria (if any) that will apply in relation to the remission, postponement, or refund of development contributions, or the return of land; and</p> <p>(d) the basis on which the value of additional allotments or land is assessed for the purposes of section 203(1).</p>	<p>Refer to Part 4: Policy Details: clauses 6 - 7, table 2, and clauses 8 – 24.</p> <p>Refer to Part 4 Policy Details clause 34 table 3, clause 37 table 4 and Part 5 Development Contributions Assessments clause 12 table 5..</p> <p>Part 7: Reconsiderations of DC, Refund and Postponement: clauses 1 – 135.</p>
Section 202 – contents of schedule to development contribution policy	Section reference in development contribution policy
<p>1) a) The development contributions payable in each District, calculated, in each case in accordance with the methodology, in respect of-</p> <p>i) parks and reserves; and</p> <p>ii) network infrastructure; and</p> <p>iii) community infrastructure</p>	<p>Refer to table 3, table 9, Appendix 2: Development Contribution Catchment Maps</p>
<p>b) The event that will give rise to a requirement for a development contribution under section 198, whether upon granting:</p> <p>i) a resource consent under the Resource Management Act 1991; or</p> <p>ii) a building consent under the Building Act 1991; or</p> <p>iii) an authorisation for a service connection.</p>	<p>Refer to Part 5: Development Contribution Assessments clauses 1 to 27.</p>
<p>2) If different development contributions are payable in different parts of the District, subsection 1 applies in relation to the parts of the District.</p>	<p>Refer to table 3, table 9, Appendix 2: Development</p>

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Section 202 – contents of schedule to development contribution policy	Section reference in development contribution policy
3) The specifications required under subsection (1) or subsection (2) must be given separately in relation to each activity or group of activities for which separate development contributions are required.	Contribution Catchment Maps Also refer to Appendix 3: Schedule of Assets for which Development Contributions will be used.

Summary of total cost of capital

- The following table summarises the total cost of capital as required by section 106 and schedule 13 of the LGA.

Table 9: Summary of total cost of capital

LGA reference	106(2)(a)	106(2)(a)	106(2)(b)(ii)	106(2)(b)(i) (ii) & (iii)	106(2)(d)		
Purpose for which contributions may be required	Capital expenditure expected to be incurred to meet growth demand	Capital expenditure already incurred to meet growth demand	Explanation of capital expenditure	Proportion of capital expenditure for growth that will be funded by DCs or FCs	Total amount of funding during the 10-Year Plan period to be sought from:		
					DCs	FCs	Other
Roading and Transport	\$77,405,893	\$26,334,008	Used to provide capacity within the transport network.	Refer to Appendix 3: Schedule of Assets for which Development Contributions will be used	\$103,739,901	-	Refer to Appendix 3: Schedule of Assets for which Development Contributions will be used
Water supply	\$19,480,201	\$27,111,604	Used to provide capacity within the water supply networks.		\$46,591,805	-	
Wastewater	\$62,193,448	\$26,420,416	Used to provide capacity within the wastewater networks.		\$88,613,864	-	
Stormwater	\$73,629,356	\$29,275,158	Used to provide capacity within the stormwater network		\$102,904,514	-	

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LGA reference	106(2)(a)	106(2)(a)	106(2)(b)(ii)	106(2)(b)(i) (ii) & (iii)	106(2)(d)		
Purpose for which contributions may be required	Capital expenditure expected to be incurred to meet growth demand	Capital expenditure already incurred to meet growth demand	Explanation of capital expenditure	Proportion of capital expenditure for growth that will be funded by DCs or FCs	Total amount of funding during the 10-Year Plan period to be sought from:		
					DCs	FCs	Other
			at the planned levels of service.				
Community infrastructure	\$0	\$2,977,102	Used to provide new or expanded library, community centres or halls ⁵ .		\$2,977,102	-	
Parks and reserves	\$19,017,602	\$4,644,800	Used to provide capacity within parks and reserves.		\$23,662,402	-	

Specific information on calculation methodologies for the activities

2. The development contributions calculation methodology for all activities is contained in the DC model, which is available from Council on request. Information is also contained in the methodology and options paper⁶.

Compliance with Section 203 – Maximum reserves development contributions not to be exceeded

3. Section 203(1)(a) of the LGA requires Council to demonstrate for reserve contributions, that it has not exceeded the greater of:
 - a) 7.5 per cent of the value of additional allotments created by a subdivision; and
 - b) The value equivalent of 20 square metres of land for each additional household unit or accommodation unit created by the development.

⁵ Note: This activity includes historical projects which comply with section 8 of Schedule 1AA (transitional provisions) of the LGA.

⁶ The methodology and options paper is available on Council's website. The DC model is available on request.

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4. Using a subdivision development in Cambridge North as an example, it is assumed that an allotment would have an average sale price of \$370,000 - \$390,000 (incl. GST). The reserve contribution (Reserves and Ci) per HEU in Cambridge North is \$6,405 (GST inclusive). The following table demonstrates that section 203(1)(a) of the LGA is complied with.

Table 10: Compliance with Section 203 of the LGA

Sale price	7.5% of value:	Comment
\$370,000	\$27,750	The reserve contribution per HEU is 1.7% of \$370,000. So much less than 7.5%
\$390,000	\$29,250	The reserve contribution per HEU is 1.6% of \$390,000. So much less than 7.5%

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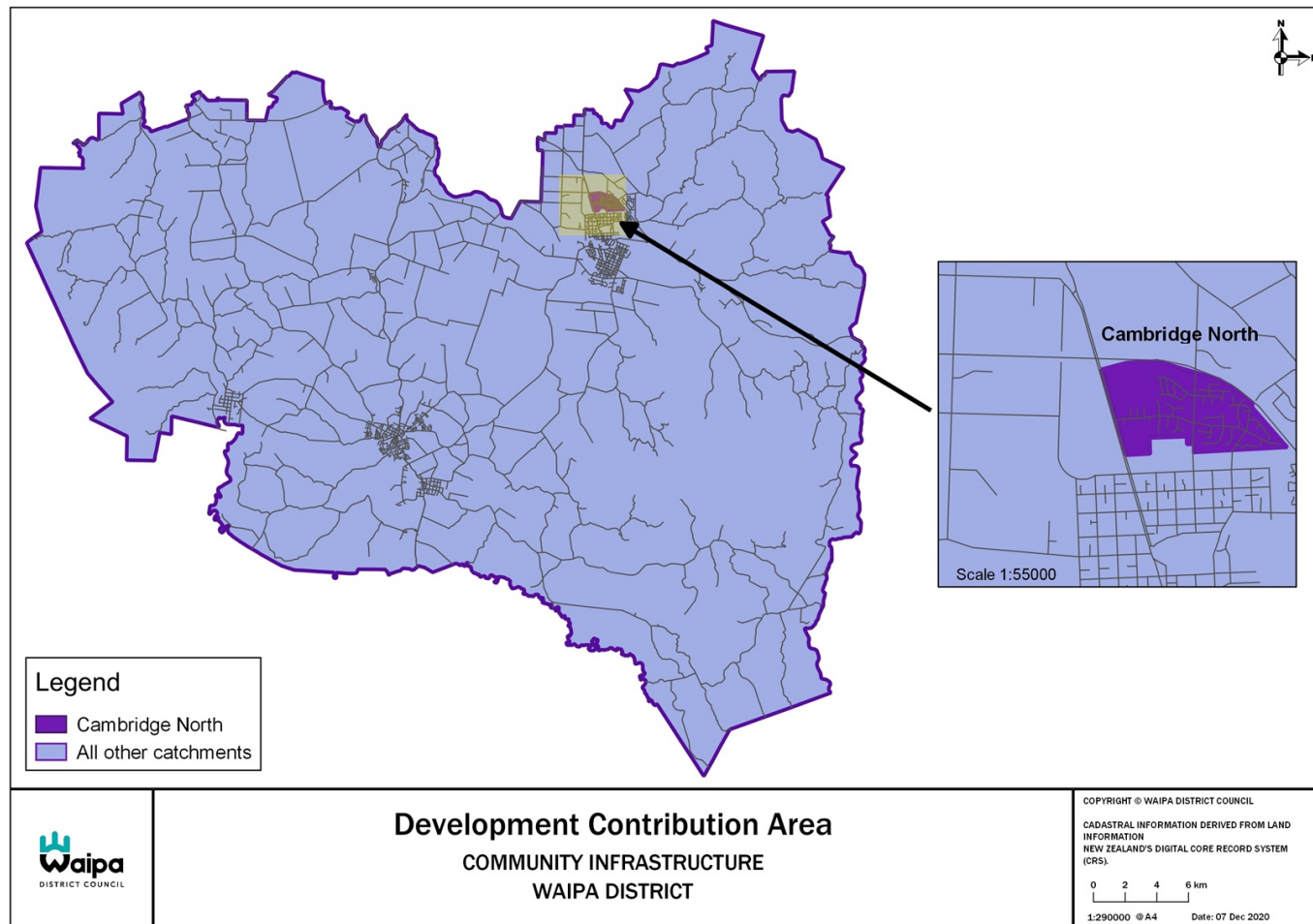
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Methodology for the Development Contribution Policy 2021 (incorporating a review and analysis of options) – February 2021.	Available on Council’s website, and at Council’s offices and libraries.
Development Contribution Model.	Available from Council on request
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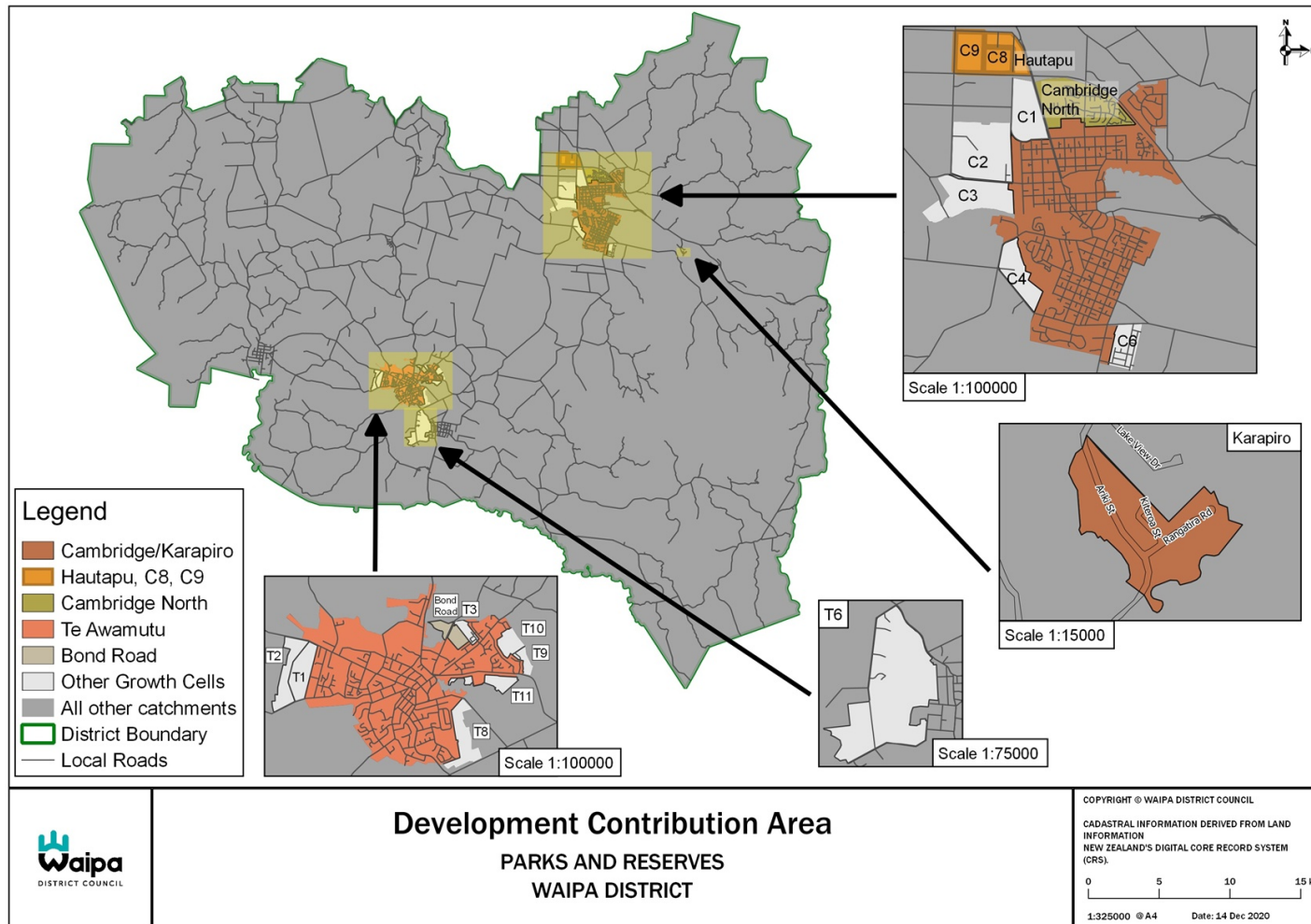
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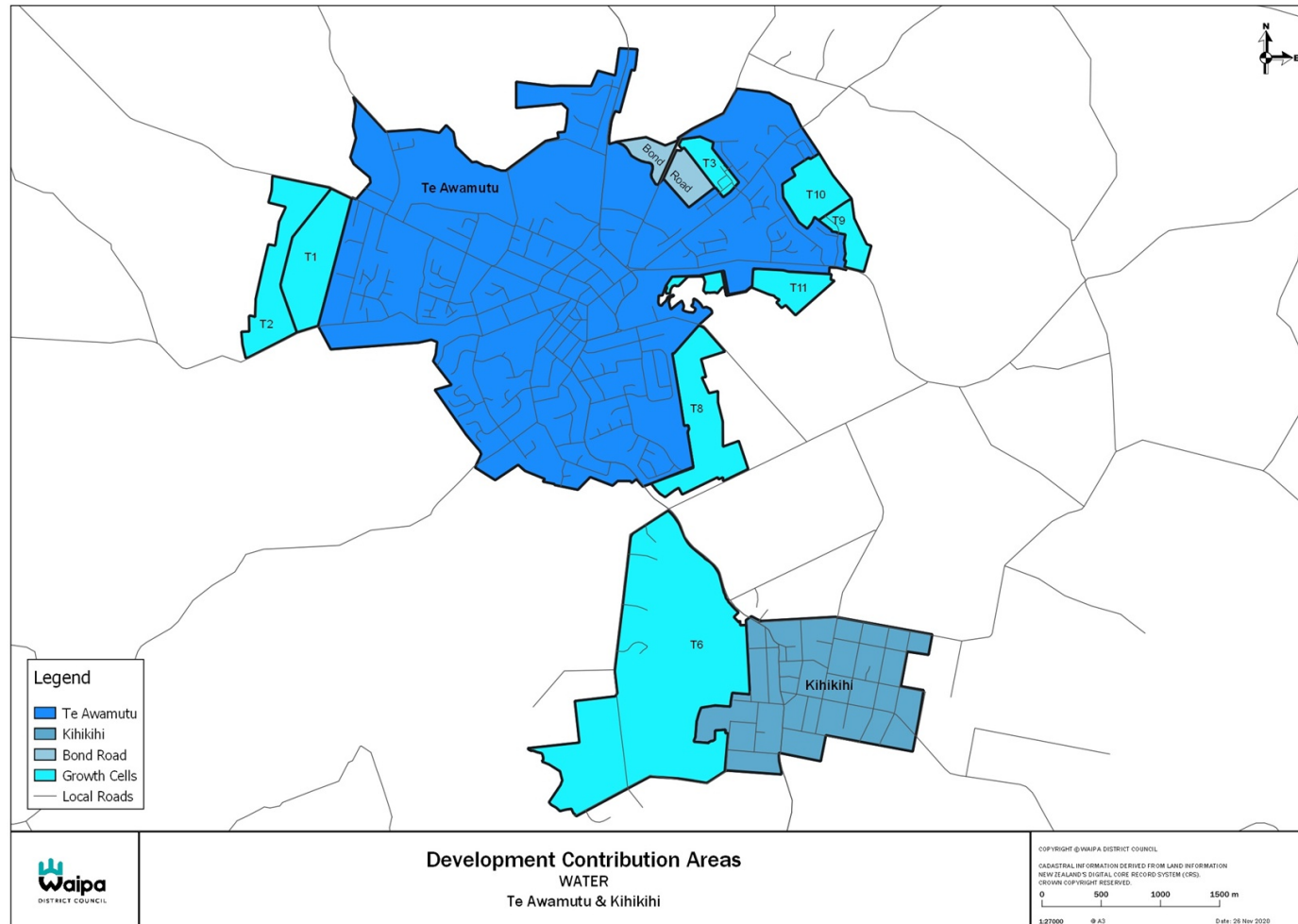
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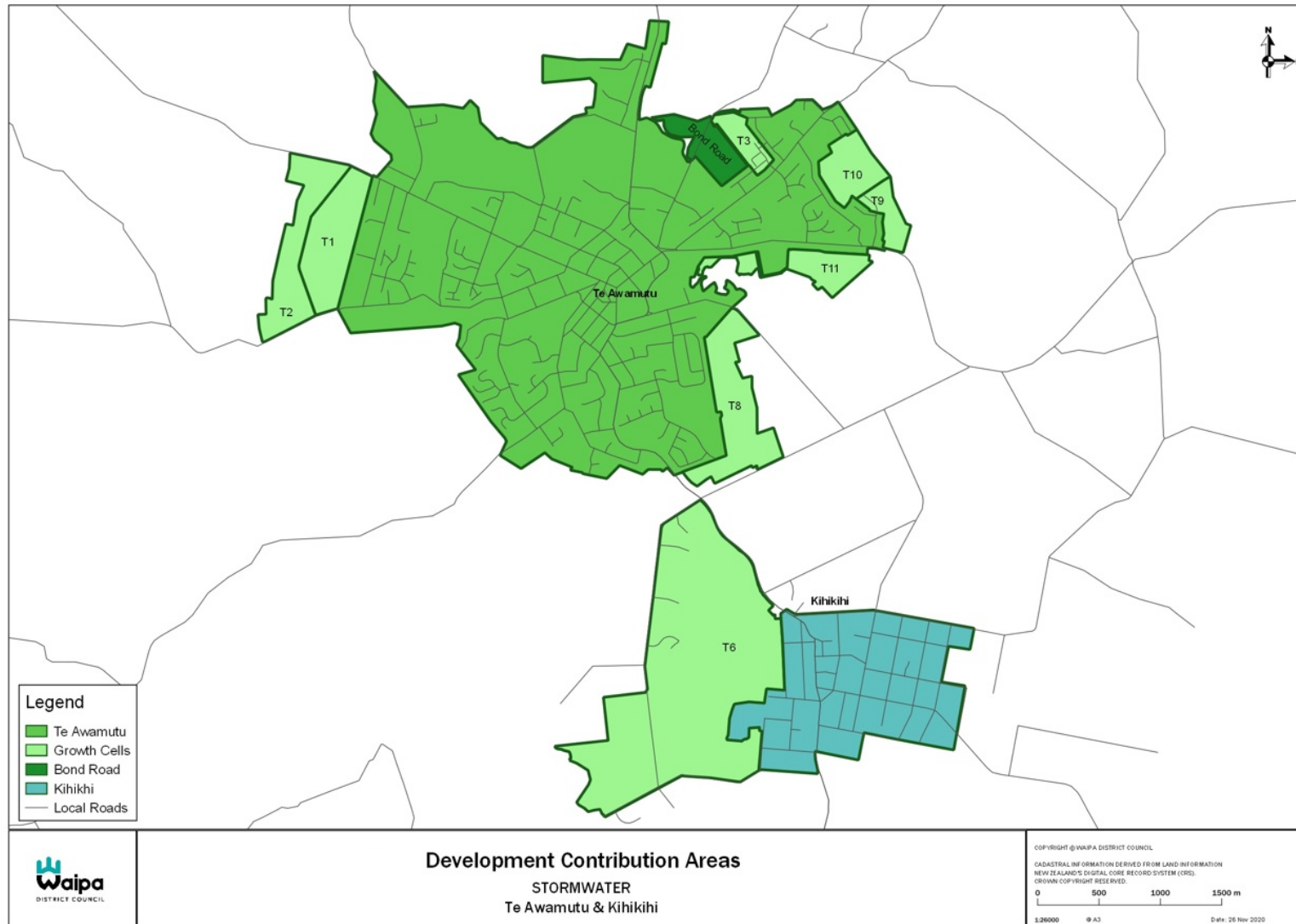
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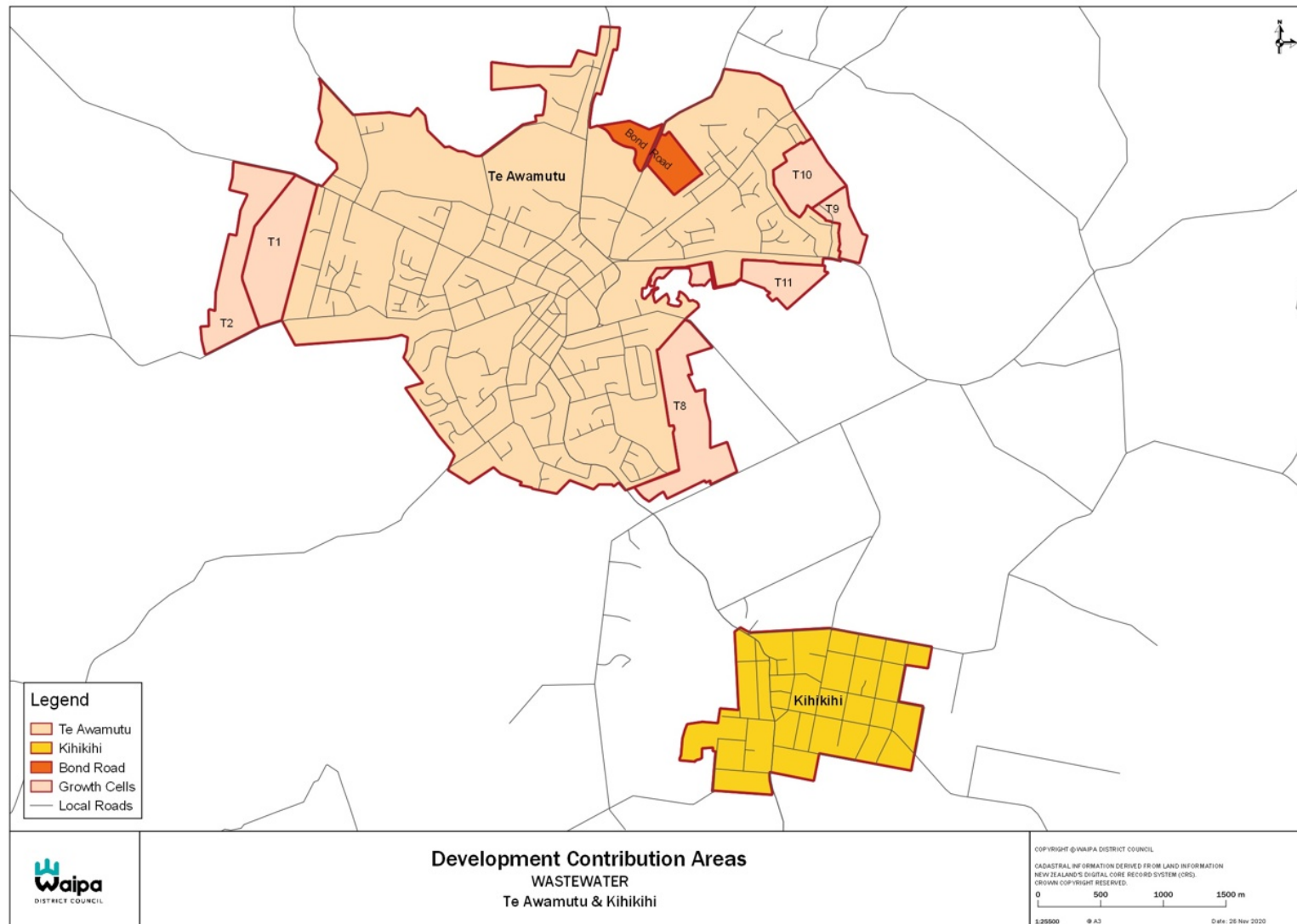


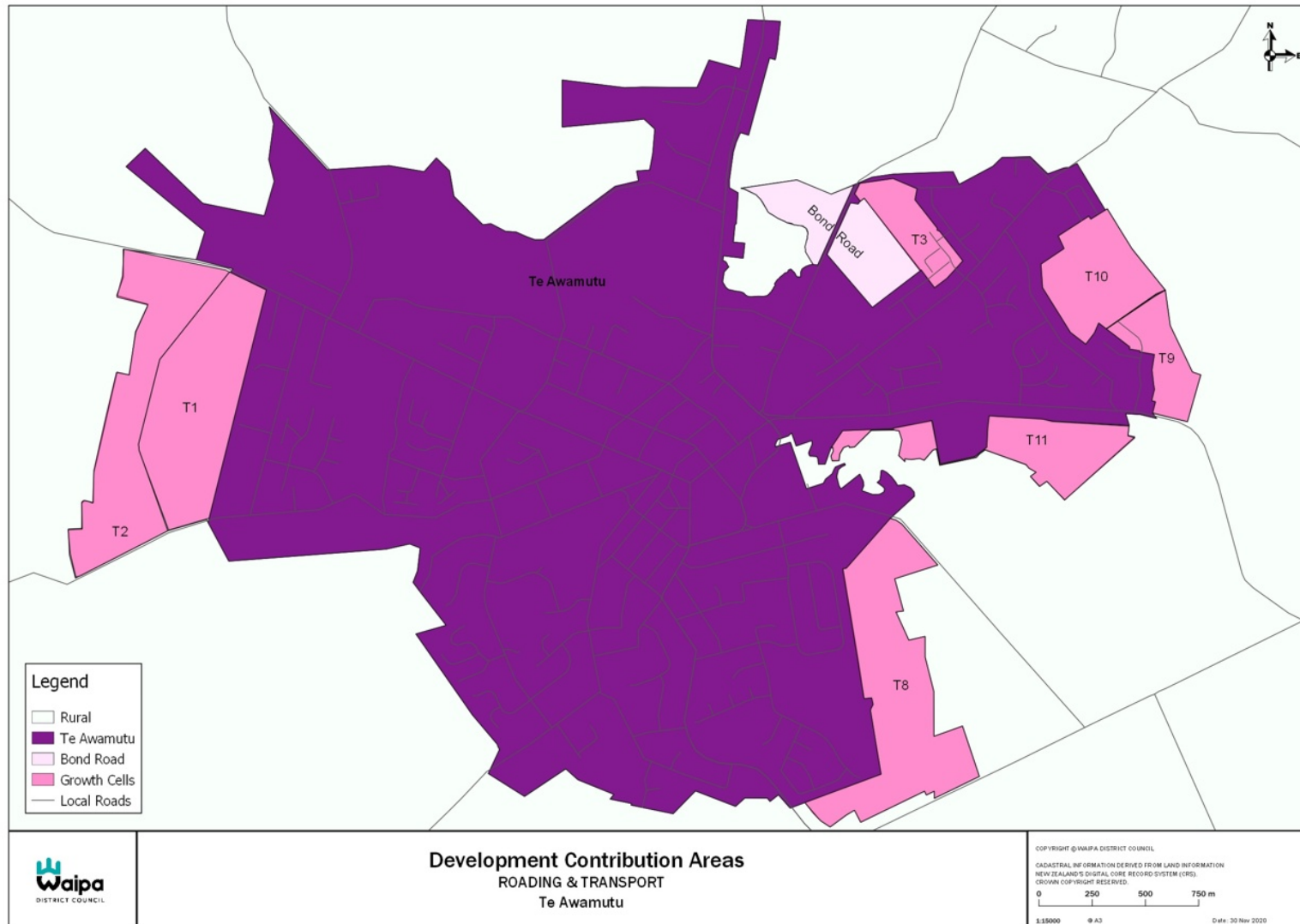


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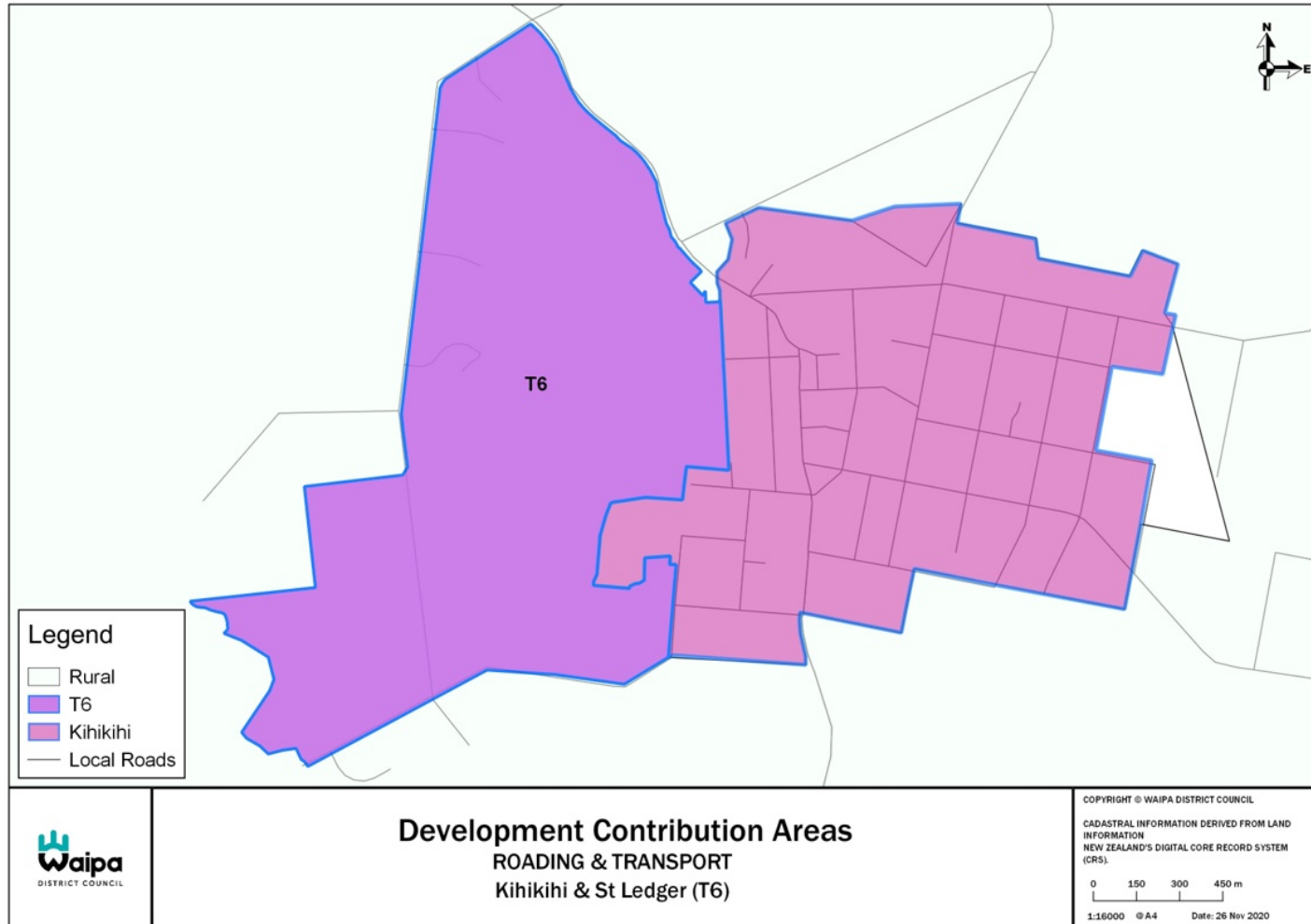




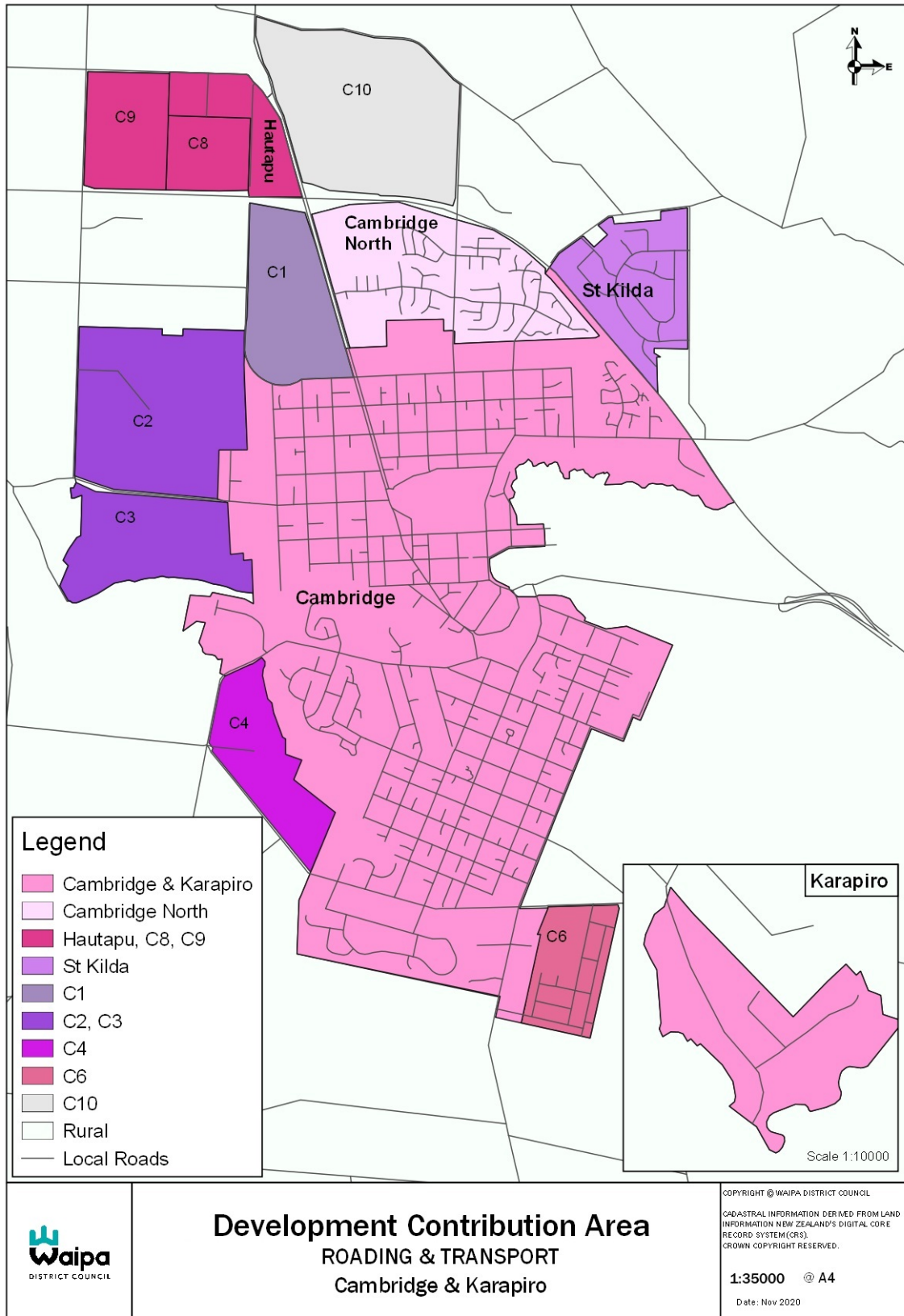




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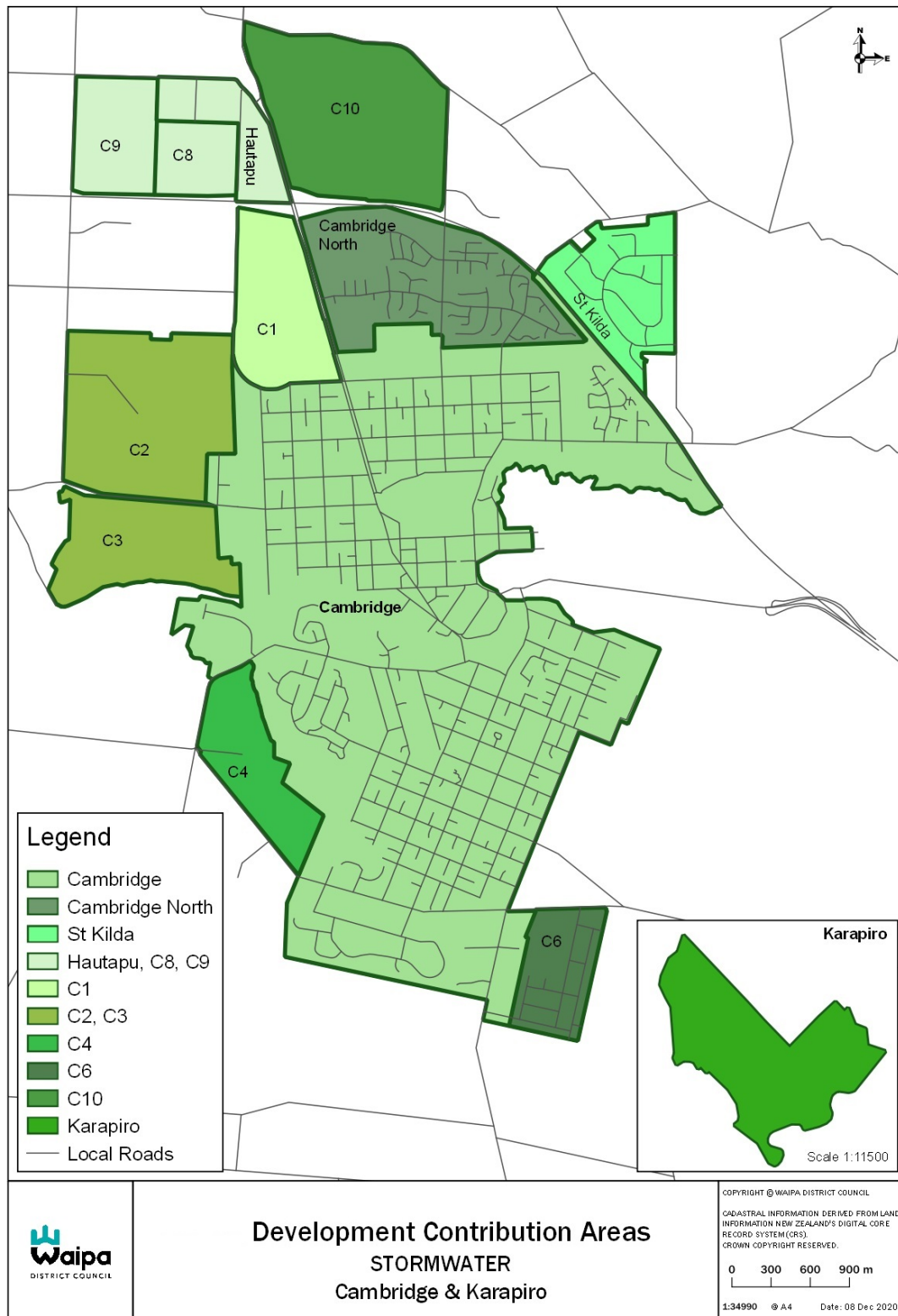
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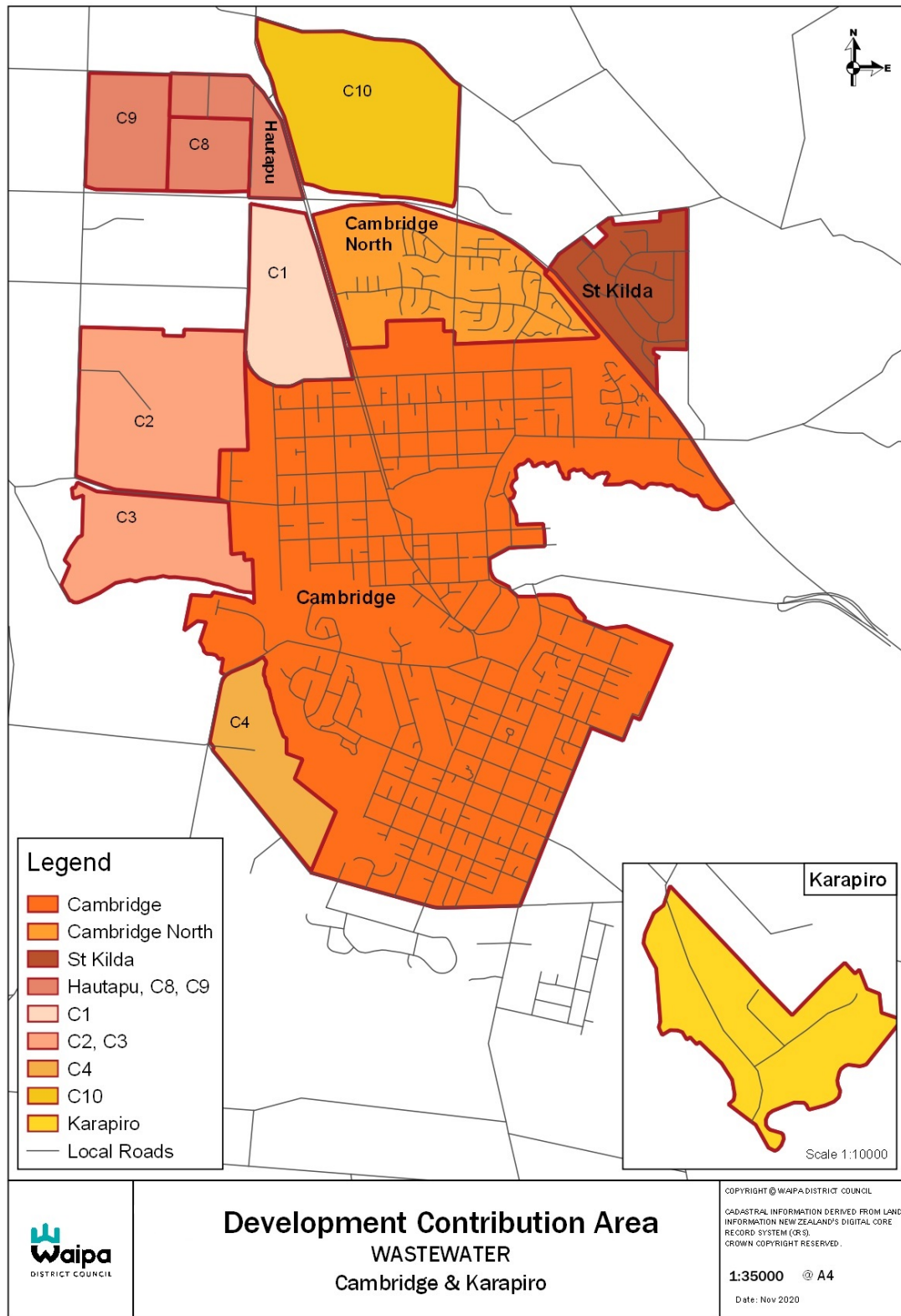


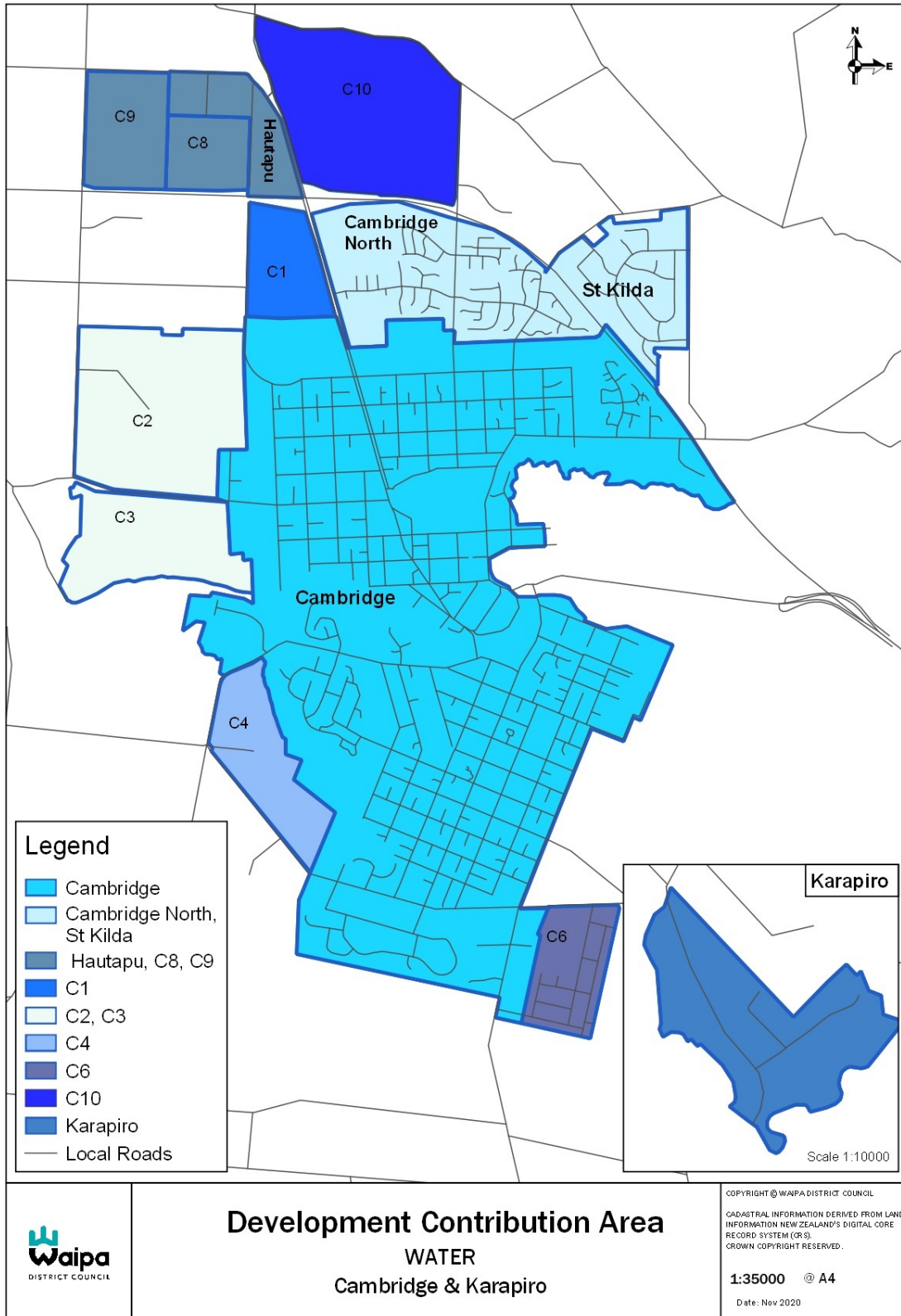
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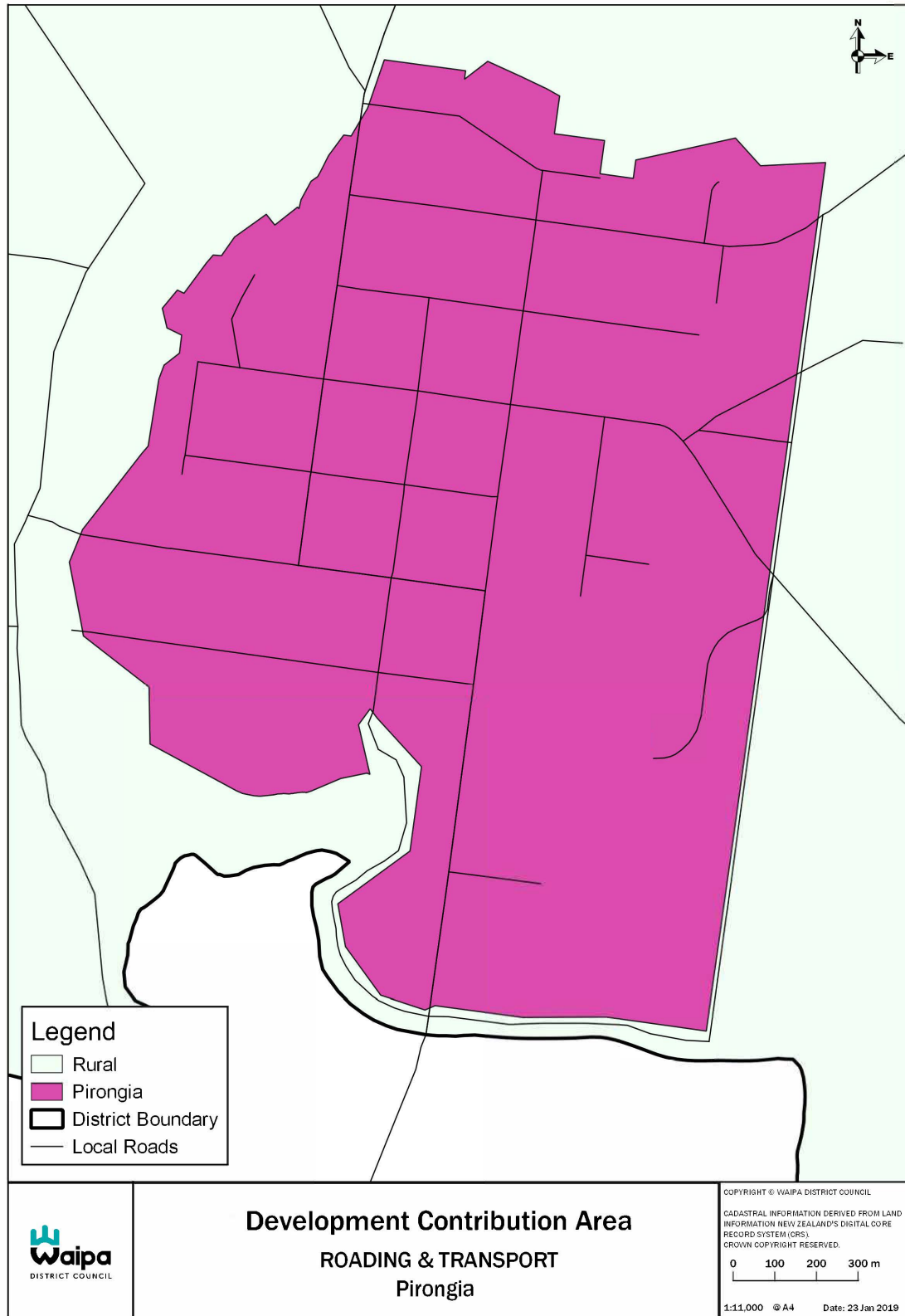
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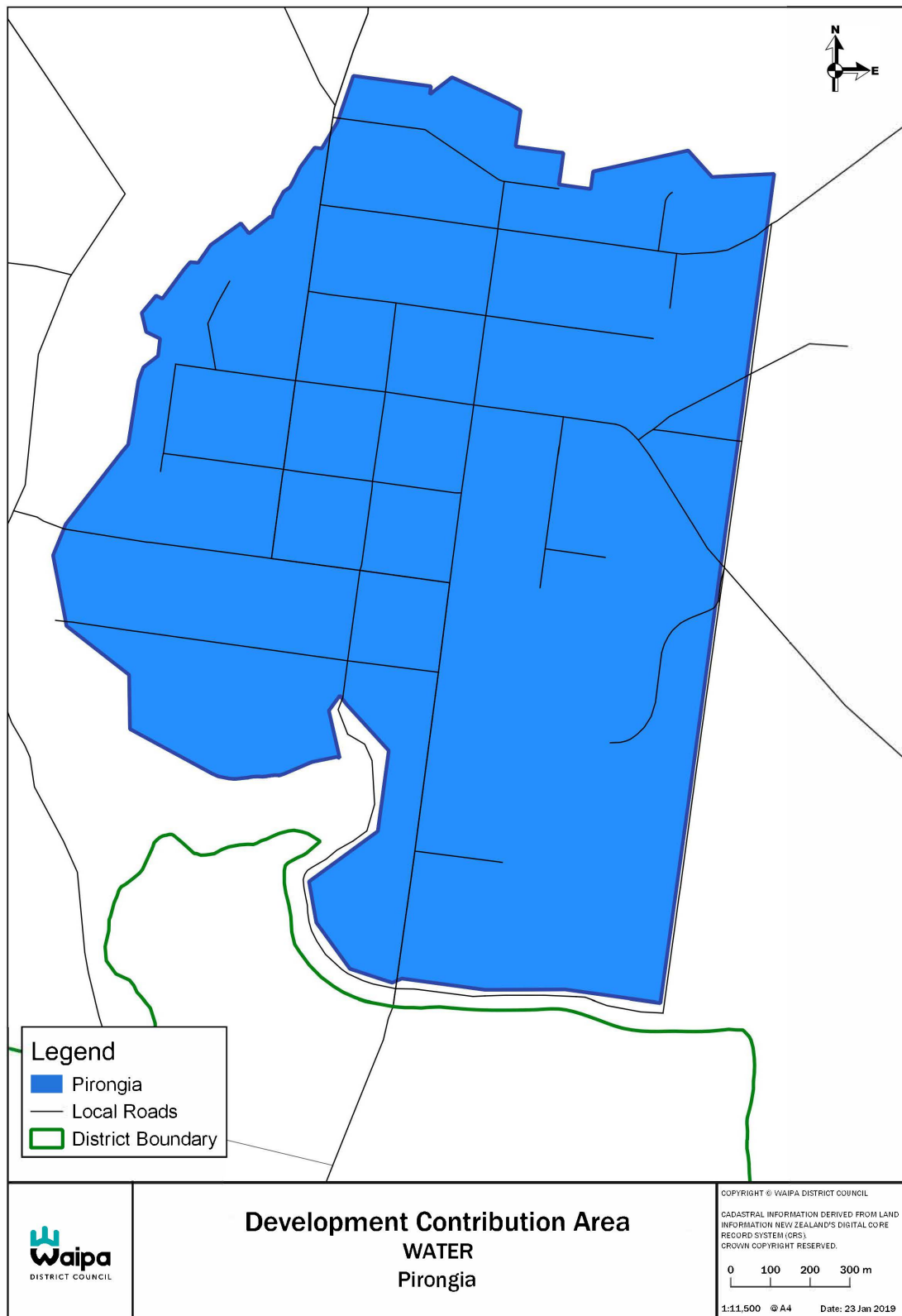




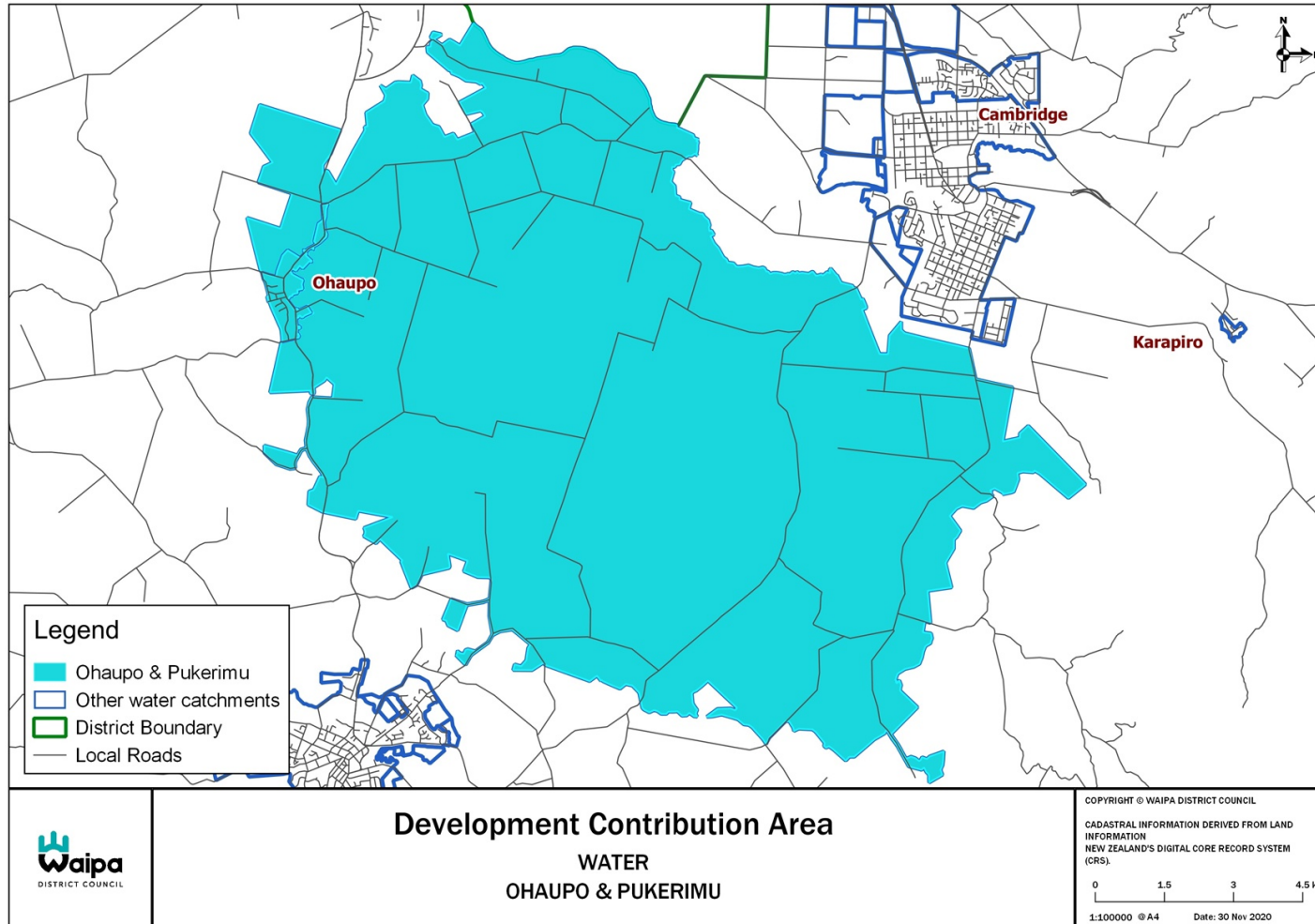


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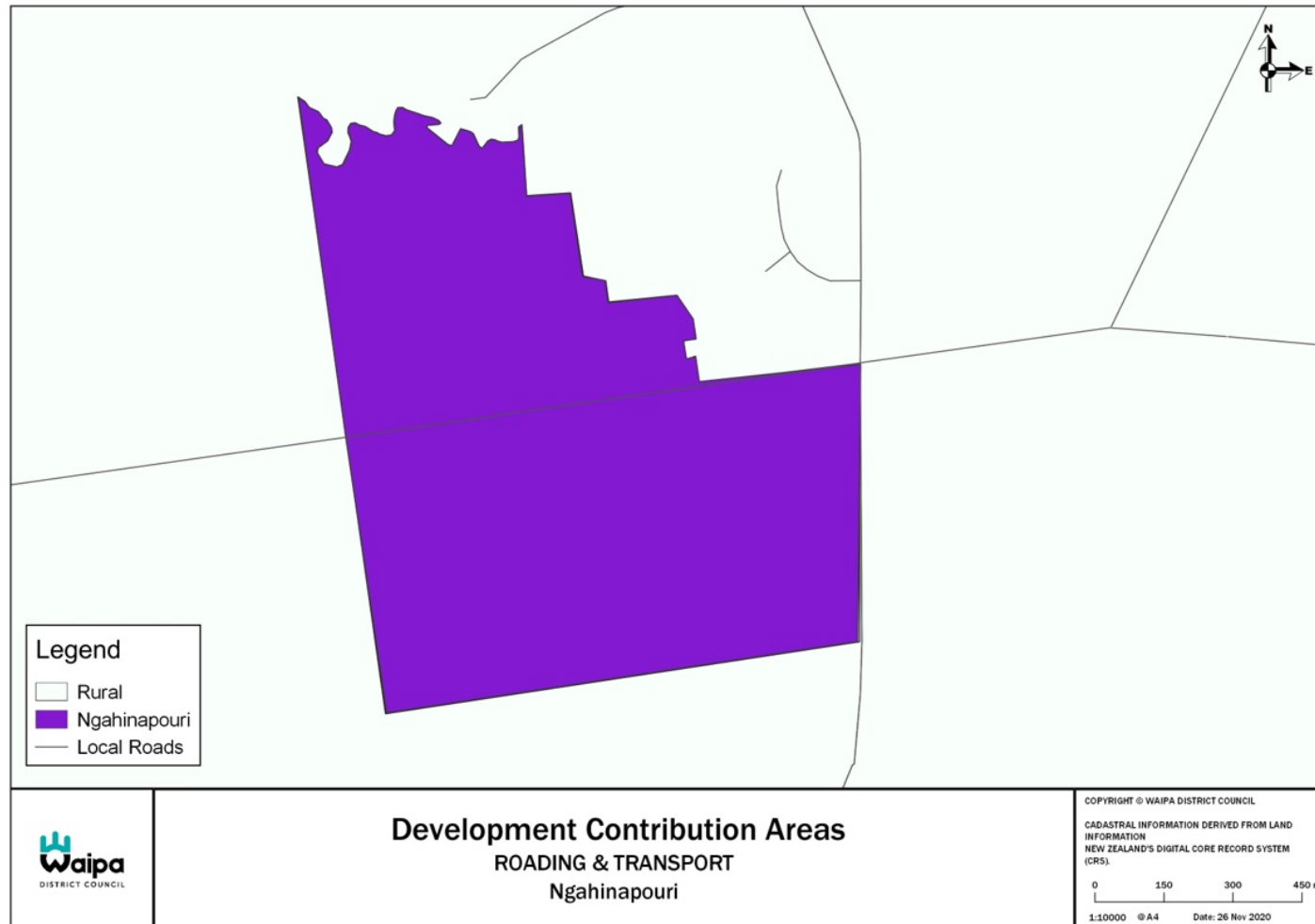




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Appendix 3: Schedule of Assets for which Development Contributions will be used

Note - to be updated once finance pages updated

The following tables provide a schedule of assets for which development contributions will be used, as required by Section 201A of the Local Government Act 2002, as per the Long Term Plan 2021-2031.

*Note: Projects with a “**” have a capacity life greater than ten years.*

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District Wide

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Transportation						
	repayment of CB Loans for carparks		130,109		35%	65%
	repayment of TAW loans for carparks		34,947		25%	75%
3197	T9/T10 Roading			477,240	100%	0%
4065	Lake Ngaroto Bridge		1,255,089		8%	92%
Water						
Wastewater						
2544	District Wide Wastewater Pump Station Upgrades			51,800	60%	40%
Stormwater						
Community Infrastructure						
1917	TA Library		4,289,838	-	10%	90%
	Karapiro Domain		4,680,000	-	20%	80%
	Cambridge Pool		11,559,147		10%	90%
2115	Library Fitout		251,393		10%	90%
Parks and Reserves						
1224	Buffer Reserve Land Purchase		128,537	-	100%	0%

Te Awamutu

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Transportation						
1078	Footpaths improvements KK / TA	Bond Rd, Kihikihi, Picquet Hill, T1, T2, T3, T6, T8	135,703	-	13%	87%
Water						
1114	TA Water source & TP upgrd Option 2	Bond Rd, Picquet Hill, Pirongia, T1, T2, T3, T6, T7, T8	302,181	-	100%	0%
1114	TA Water source & TP upgrd Option 2		407,778		27%	73%
1456	TA Water Supply - new water source	Bond Rd, Picquet Hill, Pirongia, T1, T2, T3, T6, T7, T8	46,513	-	85%	15%
2022	Parallel Rd Water Treatment Plant Upgrade	Bond Rd, Picquet Hill, Pirongia, T1, T2, T3, T6, T7, T8	21,207,028		23%	77%
2023	Parallel Rd to Taylors Hill Pipeline	Bond Rd, Picquet Hill, Pirongia, T1, T2, T3, T6, T7, T8	13,870,700		23%	77%
2025	TA Active Reticulation Control	Bond Rd, Picquet Hill, Pirongia, T1, T2, T3, T6, T7, T8	575,880		23%	77%
20487	Standby Generators for Treatment Plants (TAW)	Bond Rd, Picquet Hill, Pirongia, T1, T2, T3, T6, T7, T8	96,670		27%	73%
2546	Te Awamutu Internal CBD Rising Main	T1, T2, T3, T6, T7, T8, Picquet Hill, Pirongia		3,358,485	100%	0%
2464	T1 / T2 Water Servicing		16,900	350,000	100%	0%
1841	Te Tahi - UV's etc part of DW Compliance		769,507		20%	80%
Wastewater						
1441	Vaile / Sloane St TA WW Upgrade	Bond Rd, Kihikihi, Picquet Hill, T1, T2, T3, T7, T8	395,215	-	30%	70%
1447	Factory Rd TAW Pipe Upgrade	Bond Rd, Kihikihi, Picquet Hill, T1, T2, T3, T7, T8	1,022,858	-	30%	70%
1806	Te Awamutu 3 Wastewater Treatment Plant Consent & Upgrade	Bond Rd, Kihikihi, Picquet Hill, T1, T2, T3, T7, T8	15,070,999		37%	63%
1806	Te Awamutu Wastewater Treatment Plant Consent & Upgrade	Bond Rd, Kihikihi, Picquet Hill, T1, T2, T3, T7, T8	4,790,679		52%	48%
1806	TAW Wastewater Treatment Plant Consent & Upgrade		431,119		30%	70%
2294	Waikeria Prison Expansion - Waipa DC Upgrades	Bond Rd, Kihikihi, Picquet Hill, T1, T2, T3, T7, T8	4,448,500		50%	50%
2336	Christie Ave Sewer Pump Station	Bond Rd, Kihikihi, Picquet Hill, T1, T2, T3, T7, T8	497,235		100%	0%
2540	TA WWTP Consent & Upgrade	Bond Rd, Kihikihi, Picquet Hill, T1, T2, T3, T7, T8		20,519,250	37%	63%
	TA Sewer Trunk Main Daphne St to WWTP		280,559		20%	80%
Stormwater						
9150	Additional Capacity (pr 9150 & 1731)		187,316		40%	60%
Parks and Reserves						
2538	T8 Land Acquisition and Development: Structure Plan Areas	Picquet Hill, T1, T2, T3, T7, T8		1,185,320	100%	0%

Picquet Hill

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Transportation						
3041	Picquet Hill Plan Change Rooding			3,500,000	90%	10%
3197	T9/T10 Rooding			8,387,794	93%	7%
Water						
2034	T9 Te Rahu - Picquet Hill Water Reticulation		337,470		100%	0%
Wastewater						
1622	Picquet Hill Plan Change 3 Wastewater		35,416	-	100%	0%
2576	DW WW Pipe Upgrades CB Rd to Christie Ave, Mangapiko			8,701,343	75%	25%
1622	Picquet Hill Plan Change Wastewater		35,416		100%	-
Stormwater						
1912	Picquet Hill Plan Change Stormwater		19,855	-	100%	0%

Kihikihi

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Transportation						
3171	Kihikihi Brown Field Rooding Works			1,700,100	100%	0%
Water						
1140	KK Reservoir		345,000	-	60%	40%
Wastewater						
				-		
Stormwater						
2409	Kihikihi Brown Field SW Works		122,250		100%	0%
2409	Kihikihi Brown Field SW Works			1,543,642	50%	50%

Bond Road / T3

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Transportation						
				-		
Water						
2035	Bond Rd/T3-T10 Water Reticulation		795,621		100%	0%
Wastewater						
				-		
Stormwater						
2153	Bond Rd SW Culvert Upgrade		30,432		67%	33%
2405	Bond Rd SW Culvert Upgrade		5,000		67%	33%
2153 / 2405	Bond Rd SW planned for yr 11			2,125,000	19%	81%

T1 (Growth Cell)

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Transportation						
3143	Frontier Road Plan Change Rooding	T2		1,223,050	100%	0%
Water						
				-		
Wastewater						
2159	T1 Development WW Provision	T2	249,223		100%	0%
Parks and Reserves						
2539	T1 Land Acquisition and Development: Structure Plan Areas	T2		2,391,763	100%	0%

T6 (Growth Cell)

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Transportation						
3079	T6 St Leger Rd Network Upgrades Rooding Concept Plan		95,746	-	100%	0%

T7 (Growth Cell)

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Transportation						
				-		
Water						
				-		
Wastewater						
1809	Additional capacity upgrades TAW South		1,082,575	-	50%	50%

Cambridge/Karāpiro

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Transportation						
1079	Footpaths improvements CAM	C4, C5, C6	79,979	-	20%	80%
3072	Swayne Rd Urban Upgrade & Traffic Calming	C4, C5, C6	459,209	-	60%	40%
3082	Laurenson Park Development - Growth Project	C4, C5, C6	18,500	-	100%	0%
3099	Appleby Road Extension - includes Walkway / Cycleway	C4, C5, C6	209,303	-	52%	48%
4053	CB CBD upgrade	C2, C3, C4, C5, C6	4,800,177	-	18%	82%
4250	WDC Contribution Victoria St Interchange	C1, C2, C3, C4, C5, C6, CBN	1,600,000	-	21%	79%
	Maungatautari Rd	C4, C5, C6	31,715		100%	0%
3183	Hanlin Road intersection	C4, C5, C6	4,600,000		100%	0%
4270	Hamilton Intersection (Avantidrome)		1,062,888		10%	90%
4268	Thornton - Albert - Robinson Intersections		19,175		5%	95%
4276	Maungatautari Rd RP6590 - 8070		31,715		100%	-
Water						
1260	Karapiro WTP HL Pump Suction & Del Manifold	C1, C2, C3, C4, C5, C6, CBN, Hautapu	123,097	-	25%	75%
1395	Karapiro Rising Main	CBN, C4, C5, C6	1,081,999	-	90%	10%
2021	Karapiro Water Treatment Plant Upgrade	C1, C2, C3, C4, C5, C6, CBN, Hautapu	6,821,840	-	100%	0%
2029	Cambridge Water Reticulation Active Control	CBN, C4, C5, C6	462,820		88%	12%
2045	Cambridge upgrade Pipe Bridge Water Portion	CBN, C4, C5, C6	200,000	-	50%	50%
9152	Water main from Karapiro to Leamington	CBN, C4, C5, C6	1,679,012	-	50%	50%
1615 /						
9163	Karapiro WTP Upgrade - pr 1615, 9163	C1, C2, C3, C4, C5, C6, CBN, Hautapu	21,379	-	100%	0%
2471	Karapiro Rising Main	CBN, C4, C5, C6	25,569		90%	10%
1395	Karapiro High Lift Rising Main		2,921		50%	50%
2048	Standby Generators for Treatment Plants (CB)		96,670		27%	63%
Wastewater						
1436	Cambridge New WW Treatment Plant - Stage 1	C1, C2, C3, C4, C5, CBN, Hautapu	11,440,851		26%	74%
2541	CB WWTP Consent and Upgrades	C1, C2, C3, C4, C5, CBN, Hautapu		100,191,453	33%	67%
2301	C1 wastewater		45,570	900,000	100%	0%
1436	CB WW treatment Plant Pr 1436		824,285		30%	70%
1436	CB WW treatment Plant Pr 1436		374,422		21%	79%
1439	CB Upgrade Pipe Bridge		283,850		60%	40%
2031	Cambridge Wastewater Pipe Upgrades		470,696		16%	79%
2082	Cambridge Wastewater Pipe Upgrades stage 2		406,453		70%	30%
Stormwater						
9150	Additional Capacity (pr 9150 & 1731)		165,564		40%	60%
Parks and Reserves						
1224	Reserve Land Purchase - St Kilda	C4, C5, C6	505,000	-	100%	0%

Cambridge North

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Transportation						
3071	Victoria/Norfolk Intersection Construction	CB/KP, C4, C5, C6	2,465,534	-	80%	20%
3072	Swayne Rd Tulip Drive Roundabout	CB/KP, C4, C5, C6	496,861	-	100%	0%
3072	Swayne Rd Urban Upgrade & Traffic Calming		932,333	-	60%	40%
3130	Swayne Rd / Rose Leigh Drive Intersection		827,292	-	100%	0%
4096	CBN Deferred Res		602,370	-	51%	49%
3072	Swayne Rd Urban Upgrade & Traffic Calming		25,527		70%	30%
Water						
2011	CB North Deferred Residential Water - Water Pipe		116,570	-	50%	50%
2019	Cambridge North Water Provision		274,544	225,000	100%	0%
2026	Dedicated Cambridge North Water Main		552,091	-	80%	20%
2151	Dedicated Main Leamington to CB North	Hautapu	2,652,565		80%	20%
Wastewater						
1129	CB 3 Wastewater DRZ Rising Main		1,707,071	-	100%	0%
2018	Cambridge North 3 Wastewater Provision		1,300,631		100%	0%
	CB North - JLK, transland & saffron		701,597	-	100%	0%
2552	Cambridge North Wastewater Provision			815,820	100%	0%
1129	CB Wastewater DRZ Rising Main		1,707,071		100%	0%
	CB North - replace historic 2009 with JLK actuals, transland actuals & saffron		701,597		100%	0%
Stormwater						
2086	Land Victoria Rd Swale		189,430	-	74%	26%
2087	Norfolk Rd Trunk Reticulation		1,095,316	-	69%	31%
2090	Construct 50% Western Basin		1,493,597		69%	31%
2091	Construct balance of Western Storage Basin		1,362,012		69%	31%
2092	Land Western Swale		310,261		100%	0%
2097	North Eastern Trunk Reticulation		256,295	-	100%	0%
2100	Construct North Eastern Storage (Appleby Pond)		2,674,374		68%	32%
2100	Construct North Eastern Storage (Appleby Pond)		82,193		74%	26%
2104	Land Victoria Rd Swale (part 2)		636,527	250,000	100%	0%
2105	Construct Victoria Rd Swale		815,754		90%	10%
2116	Land Purchase Northwest SW Pond from NZTA		709,255	-	100%	0%
2128	North Western Trunk Reticulation		325,960	-	100%	0%
9149	CB Deferred Residential Works SW (incl 1461)		1,150,884	-	100%	0%
2116	Land Purchase Northwest SW Pond from NZTA		1,863,202	-	70%	30%
2433	Western Catchment Remedial Works		-	400,000	100%	0%
2434	Construct Victoria Rd Swale		36,056	650,000	74%	27%
2435	Construct 50% Western Basin		427,730		69%	31%
2438	Construct Western Swale		659,440		100%	0%
2439	Trunk Reticulation Connector Road		1,153,552	3,339,176	100%	0%
2441	Construct Western Outlet to the Stream		3,350,190	46,875	80%	20%
2445	Construct NE Swale		988,034	591,823	100%	0%
2448	Construct Victoria Rd Swale		78,446	120,000	90%	10%
2452	North Western Trunk Reticulation		169,947		100%	0%
2096	Construct Western Outlet to the Stream		128,222		80%	20%
2101	Land - NE Swale		393,672		100%	0%
2102	Construct NE Swale		942,171		100%	0%
	Cambridge North Deferred Res Zone		1,204,956		100%	0%
2089	Construct NE Swale		397,778		74%	26%
Community Infrastructure						
2120	Playground Reserve Land Cambridge North		21,064	410,000	100%	0%
Parks and Reserves						
1224	Reserve Land Purchase - St Kilda		169,000	-	100%	0%
1224	Buffer Reserve Land Purchase - CBN		36,663	-	100%	0%
2528	CB Nth Land Acquisition and Development			3,360,350	33%	67%
2118/2377	Playground Reserve Land Cambridge North		41,000	379,000	68%	32%
2584	CB North Reserve Land			1,049,160	33%	67%
2104	Land Victoria Rd Swale		109,132		74%	26%
2104	Land Victoria Rd Swale (part 2)		109,132		100%	0%

Hautapu

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Transportation						
3076	Hautapu Structure Plan Rooding		1,167,600		85%	15%
3076	Hautapu - Rooding		600,000		100%	0%
3170	Hautapu - Cycleway connection Victoria to Hannon		305,940		100%	0%
3192	C8 C9 C10 Hautapu Rd 1st Roundabout at Victoria Rd/			4,149,000	70%	30%
3193	C8 C9 C10 Hautapu Rd - 1st section of Collector Rd			2,789,100	100%	0%
3194	C8 C9 C10 Hautapu & Hannon Rd Urbanisation			4,609,200	60%	40%
3195	C8 C9 C10 Hautapu Rd - 2nd roundabout at Victoria Rd			1,688,400	95%	5%
3199	Hautapu Transportation Land			10,919,416	100%	0%
Water						
2027	Cambridge North to Hautapu Pipeline and C8	Cambridge North	3,457,262		100%	0%
2027	Cambridge North to Hautapu Pipeline and C8			5,272,838	100%	0%
2410	Hautapu East Water Development (C10)		500,000	620,000	100%	0%
Wastewater						
2158	Hautapu Industrial WW Provision		943,200		100%	0%
2332	Hautapu East C10 WW		2,000,000		100%	0%
2551	WW Hautapu Industrial WT Provision C8 & C9			5,236,541	100%	0%
Stormwater						
2454	Hautapu Industrial SW Provision		49,451	145,000	100%	0%
2549	C8 Stormwater Land Purchase			24,511,355	100%	0%
2550	C8 Stormwater Reticulation Provision			14,394,263	100%	0%
2554	Existing Hautapu Industrial Area SW			6,762,000	100%	0%
	Hautapu East C10 SW development		2,355		100%	0%
2156	Hautapu Industrial SW Provision		164,854		100%	0%
Parks and Reserves						
2529	C8 Hautapu Industrial Land Acquisition and Development			2,102,506	100%	0%
2583	C8 Hautapu Industrial reserve land			2,916,000	100%	0%

C1 (growth cell)⁷

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Transportation						
3117	Cambridge Deferred Residential Collector Road -Norfolk West	C2, C3, C4, C5, C6, CB/KP, CBN	131,380	1,350,000	100%	0%
3151	CB growth construction c1	C2, C3, C4, C5, C6, CB/KP, CBN	182,103	1,300,000	100%	0%
3167	Cambridge Growth Cell Rooding Land Purchases C1	C2, C3, C4, C5, C6, CB/KP, CBN	22,000	2,000,000	100%	0%
3185	C1 Norfolk Rooding & Victoria Rd Urbanisation			4,949,500	85%	15%
Water						
2303	C1 water		31,793	1,471,446	100%	0%
Wastewater						
2301	C1 3 Wastewater		45,570	900,000	100%	0%
2577	Taylor St PS Capacity (pipes) and Sewer on Vogel St	Hautapu & CBN		4,222,938	75%	25%
2573	Taylor St WW PS Capacity Increase	Hautapu & CBN		2,170,070	100%	0%
Stormwater						
2253	Cambridge Growth Cell SW Development Provision C1	C2, C3	291,035	6,441,539	100%	0%
2269 / 2456	Stormwater Land Purchases - C1	C2, C3	2,707,466	1,931,384	100%	0%
Parks and Reserves						
2268	land to reserves			9,569,912	100%	0%

⁷ SW within C1 C2 and C3 cells is treated as one catchment

C2 (growth cell)⁸

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Transportation						
3169	C2 & C3 Structure Plan Roading	C3	934,867	32,864,900	100%	0%
3165	Cambridge Road Urbanisation	C3	950,335	1,300,000	100%	0%
3190	C2/C3 Collector Roads and Green Belt Connection - Land	C1, C3		17,240,980	100%	0%
3189	Hamilton Road/Cambridge Road Urbanisation	C1, C3		5,449,150	43%	57%
Water						
2302	Cambridge Water Reticulation Growth- C2 & C3	C3	1,055,000	2,122,680	100%	0%
2046	Cambridge Water Reticulation Growth (C1, C2, C3, C4 & C7)	C1, C3, C4,	543		100%	0%
Wastewater						
2230	Cambridge Growth Cell WW System Development/Provision	C3	2,647,500	5,145,610	100%	0%
Stormwater						
2266	Cambridge Growth Cell SW Development Provision C2 & C3	C1, C3	2,107,638	39,791,689	100%	0%
2270	Stormwater Land Purchases - C2 & C3	C1, C3	54,209		100%	0%

C3 (growth cell)⁹

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Transportation						
Water						
2020	Alpha St Water Treatment Plant Upgrade	C1, C2, Hautapu		6,300,480	100%	0%
Wastewater						
1439	Cambridge Upgrade Pipe Bridge	C1, C2, Hautapu	8,271,584		10%	90%
Stormwater						
2457	Stormwater Land Purchases - C2 & C3	C1, C2	126,580	20,351,245	100%	0%
Parks and Reserves						
2268	Reserves - C1, C2, C3		620,000	2,969,600	100%	0%

C6 (growth cell)

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Transportation						
3186	C5, C6 Lamb Street Intersection - Roundabout			1,333,000	40%	60%
3191	C5/C6 Lamb St Intersection	CB, C4, C5		383,100	90%	10%
Water						
Wastewater						
Stormwater						
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				-		

⁸ SW within C1 C2 and C3 cells is treated as one catchment⁹ SW within C1 C2 and C3 cells is treated as one catchment

Ngahinapouri

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Transportation						
3188	Ngahinapouri SH39 Intersection & N1/N2 Development			1,835,868	95%	5%
Water						
Wastewater						
Stormwater						

Pukerimu

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Transportation						
Water						
2572	Pukerimu Water Supply - Pipework Parallel Rd to Titanium			9,373,835	10%	90%
Wastewater						
Stormwater						

Pirongia

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Transportation						
	<i>Refer to the district wide transportation catchment projects which are included in this catchment</i>					
Water						
	<i>Refer to the Te Awamutu and district wide water catchment projects which are included in this catchment</i>					
Wastewater						
				-		
Stormwater						

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s.201A (1) Assets for which development contributions will be used – growth related expenditure for past community infrastructure projects with residual capacity

Project #	Project Description	Capital expenditure for planned and historic projects	Expenditure from DCs	Expenditure from other sources	Capital expenditure still to be recovered From DCs	Recovery expected to be completed by end of financial year
	Karāpiro Domain Development	\$8,890,000	\$936,000	\$7,954,000	\$115,497	2029/30
	Te Awamutu Library	\$4,541,231	\$454,123	\$4,087,108	\$13,672	2030/31
	Cambridge Pool	\$11,559,147	\$1,155,915	\$10,403,232	\$1,005,915	2031/32

Note: These projects are also included in the 'schedule of assets for which development contributions will be used' (above) for completeness.



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2021-2031

LONG TERM PLAN OVERVIEW

Our Long Term Plan is our most important planning tool that sets out what Council plans to do over the next decade – and how it will be paid for. Every council in New Zealand must adopt a long term plan that covers a period of at least ten years (Local Government Act 2002), which is reviewed and updated every three years.

It includes detailed information on the activities, services and projects we intend on delivering, when we will deliver them, where and how. Specifically it includes:

- The activities of Council
- How we will achieve our community outcomes
- An overview of integrated decision-making and how Council resources will be coordinated
- A long-term focus for the decisions and activities of Council
- The basis for accountability of Council to the community.

Ultimately, it tells you what your rates may look like for the next 10 years.

For the purposes of this document we have named our long term plan the Long Term Plan 2021-31, and we generally refer to it as the Long Term Plan.

This plan was adopted by Waipa District Council on XX June 2021 and takes effect from 1 July 2021.

Please note: Information relating to years 4-10 in the Long Term Plan will be updated in 2024. The achievements in any year will be reported in our Annual Report for that year.

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What's next Waipā?

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FOREWORD FROM THE MAYOR AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Building Connected Communities for the next 10 years

We're proud to present our Long Term Plan 2021-2031 which sets our direction for Waipā for the next 10 years.

Our previous Long Term Plan was transformational and ambitious. We've completed a massive capital works programme worth \$335.6 million, opened new community facilities, rolled out new services, and upped our game to build better working relationships with you and our communities.

In our last Long Term Plan we wanted to recognise where we have come from – our unique culture and history – and at the same time plan effectively for a rapidly growing district. Many would argue Waipā has become one of the most desirable places to live in New Zealand, and this is something we can all be extremely proud of!

Now we move into a more uncertain time where we are still trying to understand the full impacts of the global COVID-19 pandemic. Coupled with that, housing affordability has become a huge issue for New Zealand and the Waipā district. New Zealand has also declared a climate change emergency, which impacts many parts of our business including stormwater management, management of water supply, roading, property, emergency management, and the issue of planning and building consents.

However, there are many things we can do together to help reduce emissions, for example, recycling, waste minimisation, riparian and forestry planting, managing our fleet, promoting the use of cycleways and walkways, the management of our facilities and wastewater treatment.

We've made sure all of the areas above have been considered in our Long Term Plan, and prioritised areas of work that respond to COVID-19 recovery, affordability and climate change.

While we do have some challenges ahead, it's vital we continue working towards our goal of building vibrant, connected and liveable communities. Public places like parks, playgrounds, cycleways and walkways, as well as infrastructure like roads, water, wastewater and stormwater, must be well-planned and provide for community wellbeing.

The numbers

Over the next 10 years...

- We are looking at an average rates increase of 2.2 per cent over the 10 years, starting with 4.6 per cent in 2021/2022
- We are budgeting on spending \$2.2 billion on our district including capital and operating costs

- \$0.95 billion (just under half of our overall budget) will be funded by rates
- By 2024/25 our average debt is set to peak at \$319 million, but even at this peak, we have room to borrow another \$99 million if we have to
- By year 10, our debt levels reduce to \$201.9 million
- The amount we collect in rates is 51 per cent of our total revenue for the 2021/22 (year 1).

Where are we going?

Waipā is a great place to live, work, play and invest. To keep it this way, we need to manage growth well, which means:

- Having the right waters infrastructure in place to reduce flooding in heavy rain
- Providing sufficient, quality drinking water
- Having access to wastewater services
- Ensuring appropriate roads, walkways and cycleways are available
- Planning green spaces and recreation areas for health and social wellbeing
- Delivering great connections to neighbouring areas

More people also want to work closer to home, so we plan our new industrial areas to be close enough to commute sustainably, but with appropriate provisions in place to attract small, medium and large commercial and industrial businesses to our towns.

By 2050 we're projecting 18,900 more people will live here. This will take our total population to 73,800. Cambridge is expected to be home to 30,300 people (adding 12,300 to the 18,000 who are estimated to live there). Meanwhile, Te Awamutu and Kihikihi is projected to be home to 18,500 people (adding to the 14,700 people estimated to live there). We'll need an approximate 212 more houses in Cambridge every year to ensure new people moving to Waipā have a home. Te Awamutu and Kihikihi combined, will need approximately an additional 100 houses every year. We're also expecting an influx of new commercial and industrial businesses to Waipā, so we've set aside 253 hectares of land in Hautapu to accommodate new industry.

The big decisions

Pirongia – Ngā Roto – Te Awamutu Cycleway connection

Council will work to create a recreational cycling route between Te Awamutu and Pirongia.

The community supported Council's preferred option to develop section two of the cycle way between Lake Ngā Roto and Pirongia via Macky Access. Once landowners have consented to providing public access on their properties, the project will include a two metre wide path, mostly off road, and will showcase some of the district's most significant natural and cultural sites.

The option via Macky Access is the safest option for cyclists, as it has the largest proportion of off-road track. However, for added safety precaution, the proposed route will go through a safety audit before construction begins.

The total cost of section two is \$4,363,456 with \$3,275,832 to be provided through external funding.

Urban Mobility

The community provided strong support for Council to roll out an urban mobility network in Cambridge and Te Awamutu to better connect places like schools, shops and workplaces for cyclists, pedestrians and scooter users.

While there are many benefits to safer cycling, walking and scootering through an urban mobility network, such as less traffic congestion, reduced vehicle emissions, better safety, less demand on parking, and more vibrant towns, Council did acknowledge that a willingness to change our behaviours to benefit wellbeing can be difficult for some residents. So an independent committee or community working group will be established for the project to work in the best interests of delivering good community outcomes.

The Urban Mobility Network will cost \$10,920,120 with \$5,569,261 in funding from Waka Kotahi (NZTA).

Lake Te Koo Utu

Improving the natural health of Lake Te Koo Utu and telling its history has been a priority of the community for some time, and the community is very supportive of work getting underway to

- Improve water quality and the habitat of Lake Te Koo utu
- Improve the overall visitor experience
- Acknowledge the significant of the reserve to mana whenua
- Improve the natural ecosystem
- Provide education on the history and cultural significance of the area
- Improve habitat connectivity to the Karāpiro Gully, the green belt and the Waikato River, and
- Provide a progressive approach to the renewal of a comprehensive stormwater consent.

It will cost \$5,855,892 to implement the full concept plan. To remove financial burden on ratepayers, \$5,855,892 will be funded through asset sales. Council will also look to set up a volunteer group to help with restoration planting.

Te Awamutu War Memorial Park

It is clear that the Te Awamutu War Memorial Park is important to the Te Awamutu community. Feedback on the Te Awamutu War Memorial Park concept plan and through the Long Term Plan consultation process, strongly highlighted a desire for Council to increase its maintenance of the park and make some necessary improvements.

The changes to the park will:

- Improve the water quality and surrounding habitat of the Mangaohoi and Mangapiko streams
- Improve wayfinding signage
- Improve the overall experience for visitors to the park
- Enable better maintenance of the park

When considering changes to the park and a final design plan, Council will ensure the views of the community and stakeholders, including the RSA and mana whenua are understood.

Work will begin on a Heritage Management and Maintenance Plan in 2021/22 which will include enriching the stone work across the front of the park.

The total cost will be \$5,699,793 with \$5,699,793 provided through asset sales.

Resource Recovery Centre

The Waipā community has been overwhelmingly supportive of Waipā District Council in establishing a Resource Recovery Centre to give more unwanted household items a new life and divert tonnes of waste from landfill.

Council decided to partner with a community organisation, charitable group or iwi partner to develop the centre, which will service the entire district. It will be set up in an existing building on an industrial or commercial site and is set to create employment opportunities for six or seven full time staff over time.

In total, it will cost \$2.1 million to purchase or lease an existing site and prepare it for the service, plus operating costs of \$649,605. \$1.4 million of external funding is expected. The impact on all rates types will be \$195,181 per annum from year five onwards.

Te Ara Wai

Our vision for Te Ara Wai is very much alive. In May 2021, Council accelerated its commitment to build Te Ara Wai, a new museum in Te Awamutu, by buying the old Bunnings building in Arawata Street. The location is ideal because it is across the road from Selwyn Park, near the historic St John's Church, and is close to the Mangaohoi Steam.

In partnership with Iwi, Te Ara Wai offers an amazing opportunity to Te Awamutu, Waipā and New Zealand to finally share its stories, right where they happened.

This has required a re-jig of Council's Long Term Plan. \$7.2 million has already been committed to Te Ara Wai. The cost for the build is \$20.5 million. After adjusting to remove other projects that are no longer required due the change in location, the remaining \$7m will be funded by external fundraising and asset sales. Lease costs for the site will be \$123,500 excluding GST per annum, and operating costs will kick in by year 4.

Cambridge Town Hall

The Cambridge Town Hall is an iconic part of Cambridge's story. However the hall is very much in need of some work to get it up to the standard where it is suitable for a wider range of events.

Because the town hall is so important to the Cambridge community, and we want to maintain and preserve it for many years to come, we've budgeted \$4.1 million to make improvements and undertake earthquake strengthening work.

We have also included in this Long Term Plan \$120,000 of operating costs in year one for the Cambridge Town Hall Community Trust, which will be used for catch-up repairs and maintenance to make the town hall a more presentable facility, contract resourcing and associated marketing focussed on activation of the facility, and initial community engagement and consultation on potential future uses and development of the town hall.

Other community facilities

Community projects have been the real winner of this Long Term Plan with more budget set aside for big gains.

\$120,000 has been allocated in year one for skate parks across the district, which will be used for site identification, feasibility, geotechnical advice and concept design. \$1,730,000 will then be used for the construction and redevelopment of skate parks in year two.

For Kihikihi, \$50,000 will be used in year two for a feasibility study to develop a community centre in the heart of the town. Council will also use \$50,000 in year three for a feasibility study for a new sports centre at the Kihikihi Domain, and \$30,000 will go towards developing a master plan for the Kihikihi Domain in year three. \$40,000 will be provided for administrative resource for the Kihikihi Domain once an agreed plan is in place, but no earlier than year two. A \$1,000 grant will also be paid to the Kihikihi Police House Temple Cottage Trust for each year over the next 10 years.

In Cambridge, \$25,000 has been allocated for court renewals at the Cambridge Racquet Club in year 1. \$25,000 has also been allocated in year two to prepare a Leamington Domain master plan. In addition to this, Council has also committed to \$600,000 in capital expenditure in year two for sports field development at John Kerkhoff Park, Vogel Street, Cambridge, and \$80,000 in maintenance costs per annum from year three.

Three waters reform

Waipā has signed a memorandum of understanding to engage with central government around water reform and how water services are delivered in the future. The proposal is to move the delivery of water services from local government to a public multi-regional model.

Nationally there are strong aspirations to improve our waterway, and locally we've made a commitment to be environmental champions. We are required to take the best approach for our infrastructure, and this will require significant investment.

At this stage, all water and wastewater costs are included in this Long Term Plan. If our assets and management of these assets are to be transferred to a different model, we will engage with you to ensure you fully understand the impacts and what it means for this district. Likewise, if we decide not to proceed with any proposed option, we will consult with you before any decisions are made.

Outside a potential water reform, we have also been working through options for the Cambridge Wastewater Treatment Plant, which requires a big investment and possibly a subregional partnership with key stakeholders to futureproof wastewater services for Cambridge. We're still working through the details and this Long Term Plan was developed based on the information we have available in June 2021.

The next 10 years will be a challenging but exciting time for Waipā. We are continuing a fantastic journey and would like to thank everyone who has contributed to developing this clear plan for Waipā with a strong programme of work that will see our district continuing to thrive.

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MAYOR

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Garry Dyet
CHIEF EXECUTIVE



OUR MAYOR AND COUNCILLORS

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STRATEGIC DIRECTION

Council's purpose, as set by the Local Government Act 2002, is to enable local decision making on behalf of communities and to promote the social, economic, environmental, and cultural well-being of communities in the present and for the future.

Setting the course - Vision

We're Waipā Home of Champions and we plan to stay that way.

In 2019 we asked our communities what they thought about our Vision and if it still reflected the current and future aspirations, priorities and needs for Waipā. Our communities told us that it captures the best way forward for our district. Our Vision identifies and celebrates the district and its champion communities, and all things residents love about living and working here. It also highlights 'connection', which was heightened in our communities through the COVID-19 lockdown.



Community Outcomes

The Local Government Act 2002 requires that our Long Term Plan describes the Community Outcomes for Waipā district. These are the things that ultimately we aim to achieve by providing our services. The Community Outcomes we want to achieve for Waipā all have community wellbeing at the heart.



Below, we briefly describe the Community Outcomes.

Socially resilient

He aha te mea nui o te ao? Māku e kī atu he tangata, he tangata, he tangata! – it's all about people

- Waipā is a great place to live, work, play and invest
- We invest in hauora and support the great work community groups do
- Waipā provides a high quality of life for current and future generations

Cultural champions

Promoting our culture and heritage

- We champion the unique history of Waipā
- We have a high level of cultural awareness
- We partner with tangata whenua
- We respect the cultural diversity in our district

Environmental champions

Protecting and sustaining our environment

- Environmental awareness and responsibility is promoted within the community
- We support programmes that promote environmental sustainability
- We are responsive to climate change

Economically progressive

Supporting a thriving, sustainable economy

- We have financially sustainable decision making and work programmes
- We provide new infrastructure as an economic stimulus for our district
- Our services provide excellent value for money
- We actively promote our district to enable development, employment and business opportunities
- Waipā is a great place to invest and do business

External Strategic Priorities

The External Strategic Priorities provide our focus for the next three years. These are:



Below, we briefly describe the External Strategic Priorities.

Creating vibrant communities

- We celebrate all the things residents love about Waipā and foster connections with people and places.

Nurturing and respecting our unique culture and heritage

- In partnership with tangata whenua, we increase our communities' awareness, understanding and appreciation of the district's history and significant sites.

Effectively planning and providing for growing communities

- Our population is increasing because Waipā is a highly desirable place to live, work, play and invest. Growth is forecasted to continue and we need robust planning and infrastructure to create liveable communities.

Preparing for climate change

- We are experiencing the impacts of climate change in Waipā and must actively respond to ensure we have resilient communities.

Leading the recovery of Waipā

- In partnership with iwi, we lead the community in the economic and social recovery of the district in response to the global COVID-19 pandemic. We enhance our communities' resilience for the future.

Our Strategic Direction has shaped the development of our Long Term Plan and the projects, services, activities and programmes of work we're planning for the next 10 years. All of our strategies, plans, policies, activities and work programmes will be shaped to successfully deliver on Council's Vision, Community Outcomes and External Strategic Priorities. The table below identifies specific actions and initiatives to deliver the External Strategic Priorities.

External Strategic Priority	Descriptive statements	Specific actions / initiatives to deliver the priority
Creating vibrant communities	We celebrate all the things residents love about Waipā and foster connections with people and places.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Develop and upgrade Cycleways throughout the district. ▪ Develop and upgrade community facilities such as skate parks and sports fields, parks and reserves. ▪ Roll out an urban mobility network around Te Awamutu and Cambridge.
Nurturing and respecting our unique culture and heritage	In partnership with Tangata whenua, we increase our communities' awareness, understanding and appreciation of the district's history and significant sites.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Continue to develop Te Ara Wai. ▪ Upgrade and refresh aspects of our premier parks and reserves.
Effectively planning and providing for growing communities	<p>Our population is increasing because Waipā is a highly desirable place to live, work, play and invest. Growth is forecasted to continue and we need robust planning and infrastructure to create liveable communities.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Develop and implement a Community/Spatial Plan for the district. ▪ Undertake district plan changes to meet the changing needs of our growing communities. ▪ Develop and implement a property strategy to inform Council's approach to asset sales and land acquisition. ▪ Review, redevelop and implement a Transport Strategy. ▪ Large infrastructure projects including roads/transport routes, water supply, wastewater, stormwater and parks to enable residential and industrial development

External Strategic Priority	Descriptive statements	Specific actions / initiatives to deliver the priority
Preparing for climate change	We are experiencing the impacts of climate change in Waipā and must actively respond to ensure we have resilient communities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Review, redevelop and implement an Environment Strategy. ▪ Partner with a community organisation or group to develop a resource recovery centre. ▪ Plan and implement greenhouse gas mitigation initiatives. ▪ Increase Council's understanding of climate change risks.
Leading the recovery of Waipā	In partnership with iwi, we lead the community in the economic and social recovery of the district in response to the global COVID-19 pandemic. We enhance our communities' resilience for the future.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Review, revise and implement the Council's Economic Development Strategy. ▪ Continue to fund and deliver an ambitious capital works programme, whilst balancing the ability of our residents and ratepayers to pay for our services and activities. ▪ Create and fund two community advisor roles to engage with community organisations and determine priorities as we recover from the global COVID-19 pandemic.

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In planning for the future we must make assumptions. These carry a level of risk, as they may not hold true. The impacts of these can largely be mitigated through review, with any changes included in Annual and Long-Term Plans.

The assumptions used for planning projects for 2021 to 2031 are outlined below:

Climate change

We assume:

That the Waipā district can expect warmer temperatures and more frequent extreme weather events (drought and heavy rainfall) with little change in the average annual rainfall.

Our level of uncertainty:

Medium.

The risk:

The impacts of climate change could be felt sooner and be greater than expected. The design of our existing infrastructure may not sufficiently account for the localised effects of climate change such as increased rainfall or drought conditions. The increased frequency of drought conditions may lead to water shortages, increased demand for irrigation, increased road roughness on roads with an underlying peat base, and higher risk of wildfires. Heavy rainfall events may also overwhelm parts of the stormwater network. As a result, our environment, communities and economy could be negatively impacted.

So we will:

1. Take steps to reduce Council's greenhouse gas emissions profile and identify the risks and opportunities arising from climate change.
2. Continue to ensure, where appropriate, that infrastructure design includes allowance for climate change as required by legislation.

Details of our planning for the impacts of climate change and how it will affect Council's operations, levels of service and responses can be found in our Activity Management Plans. We believe Council's water supply and stormwater activities will be the most affected.

Global crisis or pandemic

We assume:

That Council will be able to maintain its level of service during a global crisis or pandemic, with sufficient systems and procedures in place to ensure business continuity, and that Council will be able to adequately resource and support any emergency management response in the event of a global crisis or pandemic.

Our level of uncertainty:

Medium – High.

The risk:

The effect of a crisis or pandemic on the Council will be greater than assumed, and levels of service will be significantly affected.

The full impact of the COVID-19 pandemic in New Zealand and specifically in the Waipā district is as yet unknown. Even if the COVID-19 pandemic does not end up having a significant impact on the council's activities and levels of service, it is unknown when another pandemic or other crisis might occur.

So we will:

1. Maintain Council systems and procedures in place so staff can work remotely if appropriate, however some of the Council's activities cannot be performed remotely.
2. Reprioritise some Council business-as-usual activities to focus resources on a major emergency management response if required.

Widespread self-isolation, quarantine or complete lockdown would have an impact on customer-facing, direct contact activities. There would likely also be a significant negative impact on Council's revenue due to reduced activity levels, and some ratepayers' and residents' ability to pay rates, user fees and charges.

Significant emergency events

We assume:

That no significant emergency events (natural disasters) affecting our district will occur during the period of this plan, that cannot be funded out of the budgetary provisions or met by insurance arrangements. We also assume that 60% of the costs associated with damage to Council's underground infrastructure assets from a significant emergency event, will be provided by the central government for the portion of the cost of damage in excess of \$10 million.

Our level of uncertainty:

High due to the unpredictable nature of such events. Due to the high degree of uncertainty associated with the occurrence of a significant emergency event it is not possible to quantify the financial implications.

The risk:

A significant emergency event occurs during the 10-year period, which Council cannot afford to fund within the current budgets.

So we will:

1. Ensure that we have adequate insurance to cover the district's assets against such events.
2. Ensure that the commercial insurances are at a level to cover the district's assets against such events when taking into consideration central government's role in disaster recovery and restoration.
3. Continue to give focus and attention to our involvement with sub-regional emergency management activities, and local emergency management and business continuity planning. In the event of an emergency, Council's response will be immediate, with appropriate resources redirected for that purpose.

If a significant event occurred this would result in unforeseen costs, which would place demands on Council's funding streams, in this case, mainly debt funding. A committed cash advance facility of \$5 million is available to be called upon in the event of a natural disaster, and short-term lending opportunities exist with the Local Government Funding Agency.

Changes in legislation**We assume:**

That we will continue to see legislative change as a result of central government initiatives to influence economic, social, cultural and environmental outcomes. This will likely include reform in the areas of:

- Planning and resource management – central government's independent resource management reform panel recommends significant fundamental reforms. One of the key recommendations is to repeal the Resource Management Act 1991 and replace it with a Natural and Built Environments Act, and a new Strategic Planning Act.
- Three Waters - central government is proposing a nationwide reform of Three Waters (Water Supply, Wastewater, and Stormwater) service delivery arrangements. The governments proposes to set up one-to-five water authorities nationwide. Council has agreed to engage and participate in the Three Waters Services reform through a memorandum of understanding with the Crown.

Our level of uncertainty:

Medium.

The risk:

Compliance with such diverse, fragmented, and in some cases, very historical legislation and regulatory requirements is a very challenging task for councils. New or amended legislation frequently involves additional regulation, reporting, resources, and expertise, as well as community input into the development of associated policies or bylaws. Legislation may require significant change to the way we currently perform by either adding new functions, removing existing ones and/or changing the nature of how these are undertaken.

So we will:

1. Continue to work with central government through LGNZ and other forums to influence policy and legislative change and to make submissions.
2. Continue to collaborate as a region or sector in responding to change, and to streamline plans, policies, and strategies.
3. Continue to monitor changes in legislation and, where changes are proposed, provide input regarding the effects and implications.
4. Develop a district-wide spatial plan to deliver economic, social, cultural and environmental benefits, and create a shared plan for investment and development. Following development of the spatial plan we will review our work programmes and budgets and amend these accordingly.

Three Waters Reform**We assume:**

Central government is working through a reform that looks at the way water supply, wastewater and stormwater (three waters) are managed. We expect the reforms (and the establishment of Taumata Arowai) will change the way we will need to demonstrate compliance, assess risk relating to source and treated water quality, and require licencing and authorisation of water supplier entities and individuals involved in providing three water services.

Additionally, an intention of the reforms is to explore publicly-owned multi-regional models for water service delivery (with a preference for local authority ownership). Final decisions on a service delivery model will be informed by discussion with the local government sector and the work of a Joint Steering Committee. As details of proposed new entities are still unknown, it is assumed that we will continue to provide water, wastewater and stormwater services throughout the period of the Long Term Plan.

Our level of uncertainty:

High.

The risk:

The details of future legislative changes are unable to be anticipated with any level of certainty. Given the lack of detail, the timing of the projects in our plan have been determined based on current legislation.

So we will:

Continue to work with central government (individually, and collaboratively with other entities) to influence policy and legislative change. To date, we have signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with Government to join the first phase of the three waters reform and have received \$6.82M in funding to support the delivery of specific three waters projects. The MoU commits us to a collaborative process with central government exploring structural reform in the waters sector, with a focus on a multi-regional approach to three waters management, aimed at delivering improved health, economic, cultural and environmental outcomes.

Local government structure**We assume:**

That the activities and services Council currently provides will continue to be delivered over the period of this plan. Council notes there are central government initiatives considering reforming the way Three Waters Services are managed and delivered (discussed above), however, for the purposes of this plan the status quo is assumed.

We also assume that there will be increased shared service arrangements between councils, for example in the areas of Three Waters or Resource Management Act (RMA) planning.

And we assume that any change to the structure of local government would be led by local government and would most likely arise from mandated shared service arrangements (for example, Three Waters Reform). However, more fundamental changes to local government structure (for example, joint CCOs or council amalgamation) are also possible to fully realise the opportunities around mandated shared services and shared functions. For the purposes of this document, we will assume that the activities and services Council currently provides will continue to be delivered over the period of the plan.

Our Level of uncertainty:

High.

The risk:

Change to the current governance structure could lead to less local democracy and decision-making. Central government signals changes within local government that results in a change to our organisation, in terms of structure and/or the services we offer that we had not anticipated or planned for.

So we will:

1. Continue to work actively with central government and other councils within our region to identify opportunities such as shared service arrangements that will enhance the efficiency and effectiveness of our operations.
2. Evaluate any major proposed changes, and signal the implications of those changes through appropriate consultation processes.

Local government shared services

We assume:

That the Waikato Mayoral Forum, Waikato Local Authority Shared Services (WLASS) and Future Proof will continue to progress the collaborative initiatives they have initiated, aimed at improving the efficiency and effectiveness of local government in the Waikato region. These include Waikato Means Business, the Waikato Plan, Shared Rating Valuation Database, shared policy and planning, shared Health and Safety Contractor pre-qualification system, shared learning and development project, and shared roading management. Benefits of shared services will often present as either reduced (shared) costs for expert advice, or as an improvement in the effectiveness in the project output (not usually a financial measure).

Our Level of uncertainty:

Medium.

The risk:

That significant efficiencies are not achieved through collaborative processes.

So we will:

Continue to work with central government, the Mayoral Forum and WLASS to ensure we maximise the gains of working collaboratively with other councils.

Water demand

We assume:

That active water demand management will reduce the amount of water used per household in Cambridge and Te Awamutu from 250 litres per person per day to 190 litres.

Our level of uncertainty:

High. District-wide water meter installations were completed in 2017 and separate water billing was introduced as a result of meters, generating a 15 per cent reduction in district-wide demand. There is currently a dedicated demand management and summer water restriction campaign in place, year-round education programmes offered and delivered to the community, public communications and education around the benefits of water meters and how to implement at-home water conservation measures. These green initiative-type education approaches are in place to drive behaviour change and decrease water consumption across our district to around 190 litres/person/day. If the water demand objectives are not achieved, the financial implications would result in approximately \$8 million of capital works to commence earlier than planned. This will also result in additional depreciation and loan interest costs as a result of bringing forward this capital work.

The risk:

The risk is that the demand targets are not maintained at 190 litres/person/day and capital infrastructure will need to be brought forward to match demand. There is also a risk that the cost of water will increase; less water used but same revenue will be required.

So we will:

1. Ensure that a demand management programme continues to be resourced in the Long Term Plan 2021-2031 to actively drive a change in behaviour around water use.
2. If capital infrastructure is brought forward to meet demand there will be consequential increases in capital expenditure which will have to be funded through debt, development contributions and depreciation. These increases would need to be considered in relation to the prudent limits set out in the Financial Strategy.

Water revenue**We assume:**

That the amount and timing of water revenue has been calculated in line with the growth in water consumption expected from additional properties. This is consistent with the development contributions model.

Our level of uncertainty:

Medium.

The risk:

That the water revenue is lower than projected. This could result in a shortfall in the funding of budgeted costs. Loan funding would be required for any shortfall.

That the water revenue is higher than projected. This would result in additional funds being available for expenditure in future years.

So we will:

Monitor water revenue projections against actual levels and review the water pricing model on a three yearly basis to ensure expected costs are met from projected revenue. We will also measure and report on increases in the metered water revenue annually as part of the Annual Plan.

Lifecycle of significant assets

We assume:

That the useful lives of assets are revised as part of the cyclical revaluation process for each asset class where infrastructural assets are normally revalued two-yearly and buildings every three years. Further detail on the useful lives of assets is tabulated under the accounting policies section of this plan.

Our level of uncertainty:

Medium for underground water supply, wastewater, and storm water infrastructural assets due to the limited extent of the networks covered by condition assessments.
Low for all other assets.

The risk:

Actual asset lives are shorter than expected resulting in unbudgeted remedial maintenance costs and/or earlier than expected asset renewal. A service failure may also occur if the asset unexpectedly fails. Early renewal of assets will also result in a shortfall in the depreciation funded to “replace” the asset.

Actual asset lives may be longer than expected. This could result in funding of unnecessary renewal budgets.

So we will:

1. Continue our programme of asset condition assessments and update affected activity management plans.
2. Update asset records and renewal forecasting to reflect any changes to useful lives.
3. Assess and confirm assets that require replacement before work occurs.

Revaluation of non-current assets

We assume:

That our land and buildings will be revalued every three years, our roads and Three Waters will be revalued every second year, and investment properties will be revalued annually. The valuations will be consistent with the Business and Economic Research Limited inflated values outlined in our Inflation assumption.

Our level of uncertainty:

Medium for underground water supply, wastewater, and storm water infrastructural assets due to the difficulty of asset condition assessments.

Low for all other assets.

The risk:

If actual valuations are different to that predicted, we will need to reflect this in our Statement of Financial Position. There will be an impact on the level of depreciation in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense and funding through rates and user fees and charges.

So we will:

Monitor value projections against actuals. The cost of replacing or constructing assets will vary each year from the estimates according to market forces. Significant differences will be reflected in budget forecasts and annual plans.

Sources of funds for future replacement of significant assets

We assume:

That depreciation reserves will fund the renewal of assets, and loans will fund any additional replacement costs if depreciation funding has been exhausted.

Our level of uncertainty:

Low.

The risk:

Sufficient funds, both from depreciation reserves and loans, are not available to replace assets at the time required.

So we will:

Consider any changes to replacement of significant assets during the Annual Plan process (if required).

Economic environment

We assume:

That economic activity will be subdued over the next two years, with a recovery expected to produce relatively strong growth thereafter.

Our level of uncertainty:

High.

The risk:

Economic factors vary significantly, from the assumptions in this plan which then affects our ability to deliver on the agreed work programmes, either in terms of the scope or timing of the work. If further widespread lockdowns are required due to the COVID-19 global pandemic there will be a higher risk of suppressed economic activity with a longer recovery period.

So we will:

Review work programmes and budgets annually, or as required due to the changing conditions. If conditions change, then appropriate reductions or increases will be made and signalled in future annual plans.

Sources of demographic information

The Council uses the population projections prepared by National Institute of Demographic and Economic Analysis (NIDEA) at the University of Waikato for the Waikato territorial authorities. NIDEA updates its projections following the release of national census information by Stats NZ after every national census. Current demographic projections are based on the NIDEA report “2016 Update of area unit, household and labour force projections for the Waikato region 2013-2063”. In addition to this foundation

document, the Council had an ancillary report 'Waipā Regional Migration' prepared by Benje Patterson in 2019 to gain a better understanding of the regional migration of people into the district from elsewhere.

Delays in the release of the 2018 Census information by Stats NZ has meant that the Council's current population change projections are still based on the 2013 Census. Once NIDEA has the final 2018 Census information, these projections will be updated.

Demographic changes

We assume:

That the district's demographics will trend in accordance with the University of Waikato age/sex projections as growth occurs. A significant aspect of the projections is an increasing proportion of our population over the age of 65 over the next 40 years. Here in Waipā, one-third (33 per cent) of the district's population is likely to be aged over 65 by 2033, up from 17 per cent in 2013. By 2063 that proportion is projected to be even greater, around 43 per cent.

Our level of certainty:

Medium.

The risk:

If demographic changes do not trend as currently projected, there will be different housing and business demands than we presently anticipate. Our planning for growth at the structure plan level will remain flexible to provide for a range of housing types.

As the overall district population ages, the proportion of ratepayers on fixed incomes increases, affecting the affordability of rates increases and raising the necessity of finding alternative funding sources for the services and infrastructure needed to support our growing and changing communities.

So we will:

1. Continue to monitor population projections against actual changes confirmed through census data and housing market demand. In this regard, the urban development capacity monitoring and three-yearly capacity assessments will help keep the Council informed as to changes and trends in housing and business demand. This monitoring information will also enable changes to be made through the Annual Plan and Long Term Plan review process.
2. Regularly review our services, work programmes and budgets to reflect any significant changes in district demographics as part of the long-term planning cycle.
3. Give careful consideration for rates increases with a view to those on fixed incomes.

Population Growth

We assume:

That growth projection data is based on the 2016 projections for all the territorial authorities of the Waikato by the National Institute of Demographic and Economic Analysis (NIDEA) of the University of Waikato (UoW), which were also used for the Long Term Plan 2018-28. Waipā District Council is continuing to use the 'medium' projection (rather than low or high) as the best fit projection to accommodate the short-term fluctuations of the property development cycle, and to help take into account some of the unknown future effects of the COVID-19 pandemic. In this medium projection, district-wide population increase of approximately 17 per cent is forecast to occur between 2018-2028 with more than 5,000 new houses required over this period. The urban centres will receive most of this growth, Cambridge in particular. Part of the driver in housing demand is residents per dwelling are forecast to reduce with an increasing proportion of elderly residents and more common incidence of split families.

In the 2020 National Policy Statement on Urban Development (NPS-UD) Waipā is defined as part of the Hamilton Tier 1 urban environment. As such, Council is required to enable the supply of 20 per cent (short and medium terms) or 15 per cent (long-term) more land than the forecast demand in order to attempt to provide market choice and alleviate house price pressures.

Our level of uncertainty:

High. A rapid rise in one and two-person households is predicted; however, there is significant uncertainty about how this will be observed in the types of housing choices people make. The COVID-19 pandemic also increases the uncertainty here, for example with regards to reduced migration potentially slowing population growth.

The risk:

If future growth varies significantly from our assumptions, our ability to fund and deliver the agreed work programmes in a timely manner is likely to be seriously affected. Should actual growth be less than forecast, a risk is building infrastructure without the ability to recover costs quickly via development contribution revenue. Should growth be higher than expected, there is both a construction inflation risk and a risk that we will struggle to procure resource to deliver against demand.

So we will:

Monitor growth and the housing market demand and supply in accordance with the NPS-UD directives. Where the population or market behaves differently than forecasted, we will review the timing of infrastructure development and the staged rezoning of land and structure plan development as per the guidelines of our Waipā 2050 Growth Strategy. Changes will be signalled in future annual plans and Long Term Plan reviews.

Increase in rating units and capital value

We assume:

That based on the projected population increase over the 10 years of the Long Term Plan, there will be an increase in the district's rating units and capital value. This increases the rating base and shields existing ratepayers from the full impact of increases in rating requirement. Table 1 below shows the projected increase in rating units.

Table 1: Projected increase in rating units

2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
406	566	663	726	849	844	823	738	733	708

Our level of uncertainty:

Medium.

The risk:

If the increase in rating base is higher than projected, the average rating impact will be reduced as there are a greater number of ratepayers and higher property value across which the rates requirement will be allocated. If the increase in rating base is lower than projected, the average rating impact will be higher (assuming levels of service are maintained).

So we will:

1. Monitor development projections against actual levels and review the projections on a three-yearly basis.
2. Measure and report on increases in the rating base annually as part of the Annual Plan.

Inflation

We assume:

That the cost of future projects included in this plan will be consistent with the Business and Economic Research Limited (BERL) 'mid-scenario' projections for the local government sector. Expert advice (Infometrics) noted that the mid-scenario projections were the most reasonable for inclusion in this plan. Table 2 below shows the inflation

rates for each activity. The salary assumption for market movement is set each year. It is not part of the inflation rates but has been included in the table as an internal assumption based on history and indications from the market.

Table 2: Inflation rates for each activity

	Roading	Water	Community Activities	Planning & Regulation	Salary
Year 1					2.0
Year 2	3.3	3.6	2.8	2.6	2.5
Year 3	3.2	2.7	2.6	2.4	3.0
Year 4	3.2	3.0	2.7	2.4	3.0
Year 5	3.3	3.2	2.7	2.5	3.0
Year 6	3.4	3.2	2.7	2.5	3.0
Year 7	3.5	3.7	2.9	2.6	3.0
Year 8	3.6	4.1	3.1	2.6	3.0
Year 9	3.8	4.3	3.2	2.7	3.0
Year 10	3.8	4.0	3.0	2.8	3.0

Our level of uncertainty:

Medium.

Council has a higher level of confidence regarding project costs in the short-term but less certainty in the longer term even with the BERL projections, due to fluctuations in the economy.

The risk:

Price level changes increase significantly from those used in preparing the work programmes and associated budgets. Higher costs could result in additional funding being required to maintain the existing levels of service. Higher costs relating to capital expenditure could result in higher debt levels and increased operating costs from interest expense leading to increases in rates.

Should price level changes decrease from those used to prepare the budgets, then there would be a favourable impact on Council's operating and capital expenditure budgets and rates.

So we will:

Monitor cost projections against actuals, with significant differences and associated responses such as changes in levels of service reflected in budget forecasts and annual plans.

Inflation will increase both the costs and the targeted rates cap of Local Government Cost Index plus two percent in the first three years of the plan, and plus three percent for the remaining years of the plan, mitigating the possible breach of the rate cap for operational spend.

Borrowing and interest rates**We assume:**

That there will be ready access to loan funds at competitive rates. Interest rates will track in line with the projections prepared by our financial advisors. Interest rates for investments will be set at a margin compared to external debt rates. Council will meet its financial commitments and maintain its AA- Fitch credit rating. This will provide Council access to lower interest rates on its borrowing through the Local Government Funding Agency.

Table 3 below details the borrowing interest rates used:

Table 3: Borrowing interest rates

Year to	Bancorp Projected borrowing rate (includes margin)
June 2022	1.28%
June 2023	1.15%
June 2024	1.12%
June 2025	1.34%
June 2026	1.49%
June 2027	1.4%
June 2028	1.65%
June 2029	1.75%
June 2030	2.2%
June 2031	2.47%

Our level of uncertainty:

Medium.

The risk:

Interest rates will increase significantly from the rates used in preparing this plan which would increase costs for Council. This could have an impact on rates increases, future borrowing requirements, and on our ability to deliver the agreed work programmes.

So we will:

Manage changes in interest rates as set out in our Treasury Management Policy, taking advantage of hedging, fixed rates, and swaps.

Obligations under Local Government Funding Agency (LGFA) guarantee commitments

We assume:

That Council will not be called upon to meet its guarantee obligations to the LGFA.

Our level of uncertainty:

Very low. A local authority default is considered extremely remote.

The risk:

Council is called upon to fulfil one or more of the LGFA obligations which are:

- In the case of Guaranteeing Local Authorities, a call is made under the Guarantee (this means that participating councils could potentially be called on to pay their share of another council's or the LGFA's debts. The chance of this is considered extremely remote due to the fact that no local authority has ever defaulted on a loan and the LGFA will hold substantial cash reserves and committed liquidity facilities);
- In the case of Guaranteeing Local Authorities, a call is made for a contribution of additional equity to the LGFA; and
- In the case of all Shareholding Local Authorities, the LGFA is not able to redeem their Borrower Notes.

So we will:

Undertake annual reviews of the Statement of Intent of the company to determine if its business forecasts will potentially trigger one or more of these obligations and decide and report on these matters at the earliest opportunity.

Central government grant and subsidy payments

We assume:

That Council will continue to receive grants and subsidies from central government agencies to assist with the expenditure programme. The level of subsidies from Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency will remain at 51 per cent for qualifying projects. The level of subsidies from Ministry for the Environment Waste Minimisation Levy will remain at levels similar to that currently received on a per population basis.

Our level of uncertainty:

Low.

The risk:

Subsidy or grant payments are significantly reduced from the expected levels. If the subsidy or grant is reduced, the ability to complete the budgeted work programmes will be compromised, either requiring a greater share of costs to be funded by the ratepayers or a reduction in the level of service provided.

So we will:

Review our work programmes, such as roading and waste management, should any changes occur to the expected level of subsidy or grant. Any changes will be included in future annual plans.

External fundraising

We assume:

That external fundraising will be successful so that the particular projects proceed as planned.

Our level of uncertainty:

High.

The risk:

Projects requiring community funding are not able to proceed because fundraising is unsuccessful either in terms of reaching the agreed target or timeframe. Projects dependent on successful fundraising initiatives include Te Ara Wai and the Pirongia – Ngā Roto – Te Awamutu cycling connection.

So we will:

1. Monitor the progress of planned community fundraising and assess how it impacts affected projects.
2. Assess the likelihood of successful achievement of external fundraising targets and any impact of a potential shortfall on the viability of a project before resolving to proceed with detailed design and/or construction contracts.
3. Where Council is supporting a community-led project that also relies upon other fundraising sources, Council's financial support will be contingent on other fundraising sources making a minimum contribution to make the project viable.

Limit on rate increases

We assume:

That the average rate increase for existing ratepayers will be no greater than the Local Government Cost Index plus two per cent for the first three years of the plan, and plus three per cent for the remaining years of the plan forecasted for that year (excluding water and wastewater).

Our level of uncertainty:

Low.

The risk:

The increase in rates will breach this limit for any given year in the Long Term Plan.

So we will:

Disclose the nature, timing and extent of the potential breach and Council's proposed action to address this matter at the earliest opportunity.

Development contributions revenue

We assume:

That the amount and timing of development contributions revenue to be received has been calculated consistent with the development contributions model and assumptions.

Our level of uncertainty:

Medium.

The risk:

The amount and timing of development contribution revenue is dependent on growth and timing of subdivisions. Growth factors vary significantly from our assumptions and affect our ability to fund growth-related work programmes.

So we will:

1. Monitor growth projections and development revenue against actual levels.
2. Where significant changes occur, work programmes and budgets will be reviewed and amended accordingly, including the recalculation of development contribution rates. Changes will be signalled in future annual plans.

Income from the development and sale of surplus Council property

We assume:

That income from the development and sale of surplus Council property will be received at the levels and timing indicated in the financial statements.

Our level of uncertainty:

Medium.

The risk:

That any cash flow delays will require interim bridging in the form of additional borrowing and interest cost especially for projects which are dependent on funding from the development and sale of surplus Council property.

So we will:

Monitor market conditions and the progress of our property sales programme, responding to any changed cash flow circumstances in each annual plan or 4 monthly reforecasts.

Insurance

We assume:

That Council will continue to work with the Waikato Local Authority Shared Services (LASS) for the best value for money insurance policies. This includes the use of commercial insurance markets where these markets provide the best value for money for the shared service and individual councils.

Insurance premiums are inflation adjusted for the 10-year period, including increases every year in material damage insurance and underground infrastructure insurance due to valuation changes of the underlying assets.

Our level of uncertainty:

Medium.

The risk:

Insurance costs increase significantly more than expected. Increases in insurance costs are usually funded by rates and this will impact on rate increases.

So we will:

1. Monitor projected insurance costs against actuals, with significant differences and associated responses reflected in budget forecasts and annual plans.
2. Savings in insurance expense due to market conditions will be transferred to the insurance reserve to fund insurance excess.

Availability of staff and contractors

We assume:

That sufficient internal and external resources will be available to undertake capital works and maintain operational needs in the years outlined in the financial statements, over and above resourcing required for business as usual responsibilities.

Any legislative change around mandated sharing of services and functions will provide opportunities around shared workforces and shared procurement.

Our level of uncertainty:

Medium/high.

The risk:

Suitably qualified staff, contractors and consultants can at times become scarce and difficult to find, limiting the level of resource available and driving costs upwards. There is a high level of uncertainty around the availability of external contractors due to high levels of forecasted capital expenditure from other central and local government agencies in the upper North Island, as well as strong ongoing demand for new housing and development. If there is a shortage of resources, we may not be able to complete projects in the timeframes indicated and for the costs budgeted.

So we will:

1. Actively undertake workforce planning on an annual basis, reflecting resourcing needs for capital works projects and taking into consideration business as usual workloads; ensure budgets and work programmes are adjusted accordingly.
2. Respond positively to any mandated legislative changes for shared services to realise opportunities early.

Resource consents

We assume:

That where projects require a resource consent, this will be obtained without incurring significant costs of compliance. We also assume there will continue to be a resource consent, enforcement and regulatory regime in some form, even under a replacement to the RMA.

Our level of uncertainty:

Low-Medium.

The risk:

Consenting authorities may either decline consents or impose less affordable conditions than we had anticipated. There is also risk that the consenting and enforcement systems will change under any RMA reform, with transition and implementation risks, as well as opportunities.

So we will:

1. Continue to work with consenting authorities and key stakeholders to ensure that our consent applications address their concerns.
2. Monitor legislative change and work with central government, WLASS and other councils around implementing any reform of the RMA.

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FINANCIAL STRATEGY

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Note regarding draft status for this Financial Strategy

This strategy underpins the proposed Long Term Plan recommended by Council. Although still subject to change, this Strategy has been written as if the proposed policy changes and draft budget are accepted.

INTRODUCTION

The Financial Strategy outlines the Council's overall approach to planning and managing its finances in a way that is sustainable over the long term. It is a central component of Council's Long Term Plan document. The Financial Strategy sets our limits on rates increases and debt, illustrates the overall financial implications of decisions made in the Long Term Plan and is key in demonstrating prudent financial management.

Over the next 10 years, it will cost \$2.2 billion to grow and run our district. That's a huge investment of ratepayer dollars so it's important this money is spent in the context of a well-considered financial strategy. Agreed financial limits restrict what we can deliver each year but also enable delivery by ensuring we have the financial resources to do this. Project prioritisation has been the key to ensuring the community has the services it expects to have, in a way that balances affordability with delivery.

Although more difficult to predict in the current environment, growth is a key factor again in this Long Term Plan with average annual district wide growth of 3.1 percent, even when factoring in a more prudent level of growth during the economic recovery of Covid-19.

The economic recovery from the Covid-19 pandemic has been widely considered as part of this Long Term Plan; with particular attention on balancing spending required to aid economic recovery with ensuring our financial limits are conservative, particularly in the first three years.

Waipa District Council is in a very good financial position. Our draft Long Term Plan proposes an average annual rates increase of 2.2 percent over the next ten years for existing ratepayers, including volumetric and network water meter charges which are charged separately. This puts us in a good position, when we engage with the community, on a district wide spatial plan in 2020/21 which will inform investment and funding from year 4 onwards.

Our rates increases are maintained within a limit of the Local Government Cost Index (local government inflation measure) plus 2 per cent for the first three years, and the Local Government Cost Index plus 3 per cent for the remainder of the Long Term Plan. Council considers this to be a reasonable and affordable limit and has considered the economic recovery from the Covid-19 pandemic when setting these limits. We also have limited rates to a maximum of 65 per cent of our total revenue.

Balanced Budget

Council is projecting significant surpluses throughout the ten years of the LTP, the majority of these surpluses are attributed to Development Contributions and Vested Assets. The Development Contributions are collected for investment in new, or expansion of, infrastructure and pay the interest on debt raised to fund these growth projects.

One of the prudence measures Council has is the Balanced Budget Benchmark, this benchmark checks that each year's projected operational revenue is set at a level to meet that year's operational expenditure. From Council's significant surpluses, the revenue directly relating to capital (Development Contributions and Vested Assets) has to be deducted to determine our operational result. Years 3 to 5 are projecting operational losses due to Council using prior year reserves to fund expenditure.

Growth

District wide growth continues to remain a significant factor for Waipā, although we acknowledge that this is more difficult to predict in the current environment due to the Covid-19 pandemic. We have mitigated the risk of overcalculating our growth projections by factoring in a prudent level of growth during the first two years of the Long Term Plan during the Covid-19 recovery period.

Delays in the release of the 2018 Census information by Statistics New Zealand has meant that the Council's current population change projections are still based on the 2013 Census. Once NIDEA has the final Census information, these projections will be updated. Using 2013 Census information, Waipa is expecting an additional 25,000 people by 2050. This will take our total population to nearly 75,000.

Some of the cornerstone projects included in the Long Term Plan to unlock future growth are:

- a) Cambridge Wastewater Treatment Plant \$100.2m
- b) Cambridge development in C2 & C3 growth cells \$148.1m
- c) Hautapu development including C8, C9 & C10 growth cells \$86.1m
- d) Further development in Cambridge C1 growth cell \$21.8m
- e) Picquet Hill development including T9 & T10 growth cells \$21.1m
- f) Te Awamutu Wastewater Treatment Plant \$20.5m

The Infrastructure Strategy details a full list of capital projects.

Growth pays for growth

A key challenge in our Long Term Plan 2021-31 is providing resilient infrastructure that meets the needs of our fast-growing district while keeping rates affordable. Our infrastructure needs to meet the service level expectations of our ratepayers and other stakeholders and the higher demands of the environmental standards set by regulatory agencies.

As well as this, we need to make sure all of the other quality services Council provides continue to be delivered at the level our residents and ratepayers expect, and enjoy – while ensuring the rates impact is contained.

Council will be taking on substantially more debt to fund growth. Catering for growth is required by the National Policy Statement on Urban Development Capacity. Council will help to ensure rates remain affordable and within our limits by ensuring ‘growth pays for growth’. Under our Development Contributions Policy, developers are charged for the interest cost of new infrastructure development debt, not just the principal cost.

Service level improvements and Renewals

Growth however, is just one part of the story. Huge investment is required in service level improvements to ensure the resilience of existing infrastructure and the achievement of tougher environmental standards. There is also an ongoing need for continued investment in renewals.

The table below indicates the nature and extent of our proposed capital spend over the course of the Long Term Plan:

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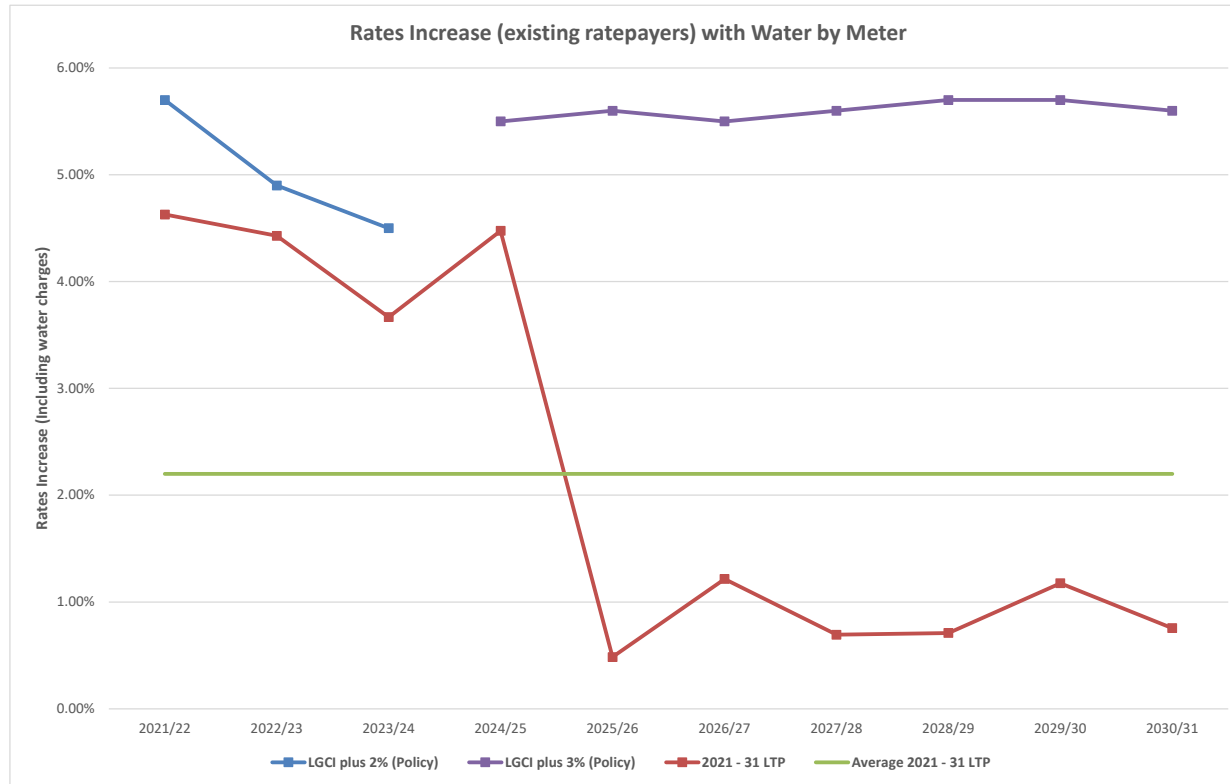
	Growth \$000s	Improve service level \$000s	Renewals \$000s
Water treatment and supply	24,034	17,775	69,956
Stormwater	121,270	4,458	12,655
Wastewater treatment and disposal	148,659	1,099	17,914
Roads and footpaths	109,452	37,425	78,339
Other	22,757	92,572	36,521
Total	426,172	153,329	215,385

Rates

Our average rates increase over the ten years attributed to existing ratepayers, is 2.2 percent annually. This includes volumetric and network water meter charges which are billed by separate invoice as these charges are in terms of legislative definition, a rate. The annual rates increase over the ten years range between 0.5 percent and 4.6 percent.

All of the proposed rate increases are within Council's policy limit of the Local Government Cost Index plus 2% in the first three years, and Local Government Cost Index plus 3% for the remainder of the Long Term Plan, as demonstrated in the graph below:

Graph 1: Rates Increase (existing ratepayers) with Water by Meter



Setting limits on rates is a key part of ensuring financial sustainability and also ensuring rates remain affordable for our ratepayers. The economic recovery from the Covid-19 pandemic has been considered when setting these rates limits with a particular focus on ensuring the limit remains lower for the first three years of our Long Term Plan.

As well as setting limits on the level of annual rate increase we also set limits on the proportion of our income that comes from rates. This provides a focus on maximising revenue from non-rate sources and ensuring rates remain affordable. We are committed to limiting rate levels to a maximum of 65 per cent of our total revenue.

Debt

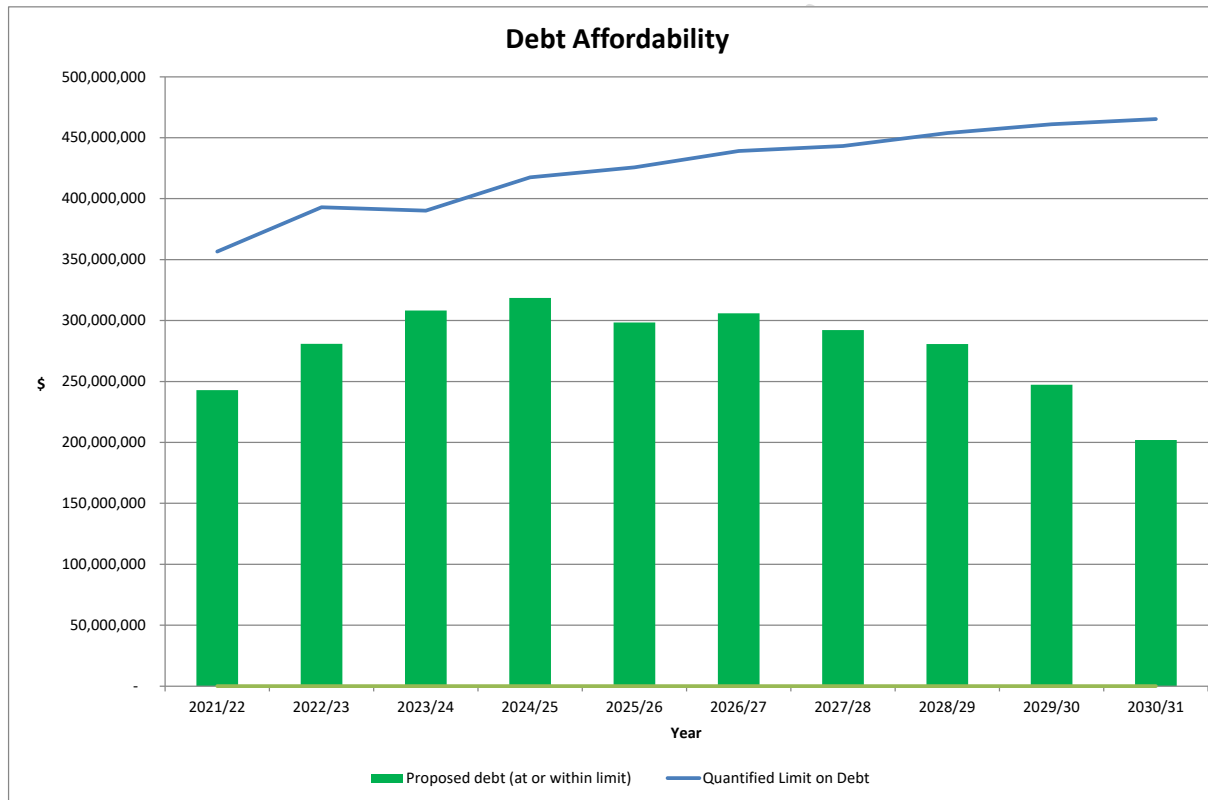
Council's debt is expected to be \$131.9 million on 1 July 2021. This is a modest level of debt for a Council of Waipā's size that is set to rise steadily over the first four years of the Long Term Plan to peak at \$318.5 million. A significant contributor to the increase in debt is the need for infrastructure to provide for growth. The National Policy Statement for Urban Development Capacity requires high-growth Councils to have adequate land provision to accommodate development. By extension, Council must then provide infrastructure to enable this development to occur.

Council has determined that our net external debt limit is prudently set at 250 per cent of total revenue, and the gross interest expense on external debt for the year is required to equal or be less than 15 per cent of revenue (excluding development contributions, financial contributions, vested assets, gains on derivative financial instruments, and revaluations of property, plant, and equipment). We remain comfortably within these limits for the duration of the plan.

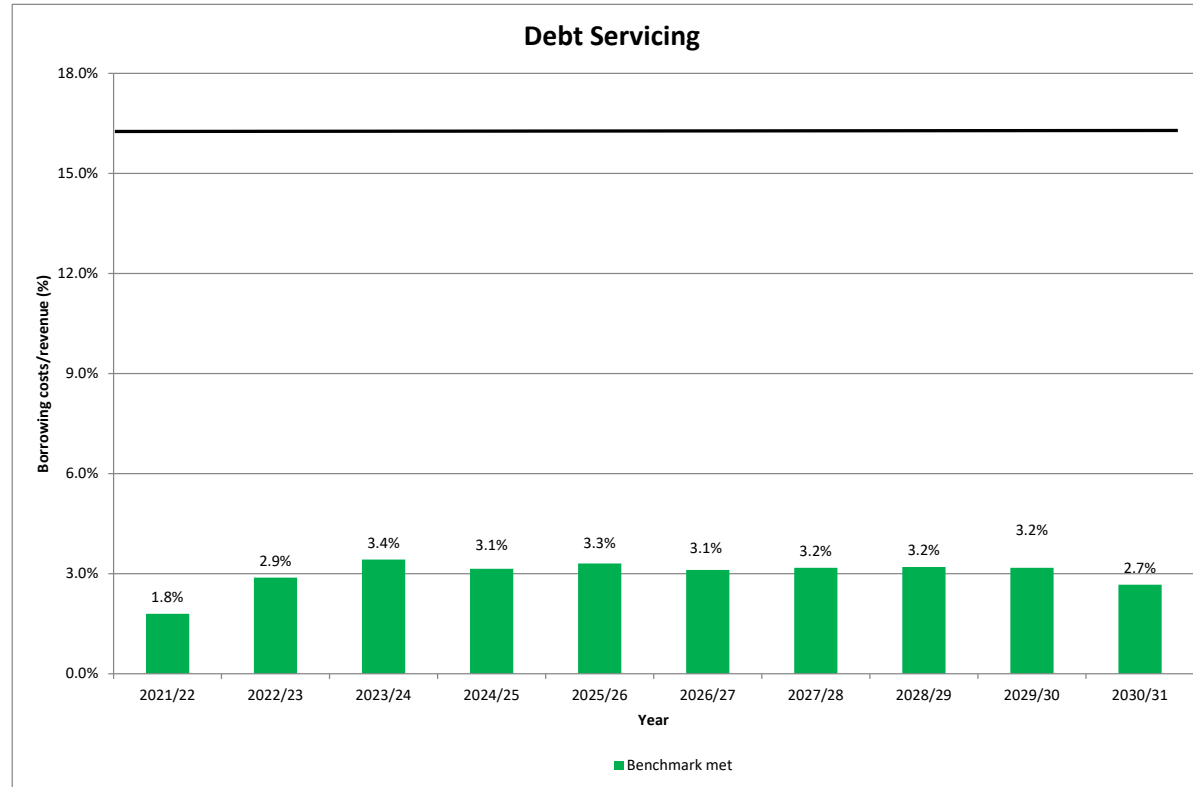
Development-driven debt is paid down as the Development Contributions are received.

The graphs below show the anticipated results against the limits as set out in the Long Term Plan:

Graph 2: Debt Affordability



Graph 3: Debt Servicing



Asset Sales

Council continues to progress the sale of surplus assets in order to fund capital projects. Council has included a total of \$34.8 million of projected asset sales across years 1 to 10 of the Long Term Plan 2021 – 2031. The projects funded from these sales may be delayed or alternate interim funding might have to be sourced if there are delays in the timing of achieving these sales.

Security for borrowing

Borrowing is secured by a charge over rates by way of debenture trust deed. Generally assets are not offered as security for any loan or performance of any obligation under an incidental arrangement.

Investments

Our investment policy sets out the detail of the type of investments Council currently holds, and our objectives and risk management strategies related to holding these investments. Our approach to managing our investments is set out in our Treasury Management Policy.

Council is a shareholder in Waikato Regional Airport Limited, the New Zealand Local Government Funding Agency Limited and Local Authority Shared Services Limited. We also hold a small interest in Civic Financial Services Limited.

Other than to achieve strategic objectives, it is not our intention to undertake new equity investments. We will periodically review investments with a view to exiting at a time when market conditions are favourable and overall strategic objectives are not compromised.

Any dividend income from investments is generally included as part of general revenue.

Any purchase or disposal of equity investments not identified in this Plan is by Council resolution.

At the time of disposal, we will determine the most appropriate use of sale proceeds.

Managing financial risk

In developing this Financial Strategy Council considered how we would respond if unexpected circumstances had significant impact on our financial situation.

Lower than expected growth

A key risk is lower than expected growth which is particularly relevant due to the difficulty in predicting growth in the current environment (due to the Covid-19 pandemic). Lower than expected growth would result in a shortfall in development contributions and a potential situation in which we have prematurely invested in infrastructure for growth that does not actually occur.

We have been conservative in our approach to this strategy and to the draft Long Term Plan. We have factored in a prudent level of growth for the duration of the Long Term Plan, with particular focus on the first two years, during the Covid-19 recovery period. We have ensured that if in fact growth does not meet expectations, there is a sufficient buffer.

We have also been conservative with our spending and capital works programme in this draft Long Term Plan. Even with significant changes to predicted growth, we will be in a good position to cover the interest cost on our debt for assets that have already been constructed. To mitigate the risk further, we will review our capital work programmes annually, amending the scale and timing of projects in response to actual or anticipated changes in growth levels.

By designing and building some of our core infrastructure, such as water and wastewater treatment plant upgrades, on a modular basis, means we can spend on an incremental basis that reduces financial outlay and the risk of underutilised assets.

Higher than expected growth

Higher than expected growth places additional demands on Council to accelerate the delivery of capital projects, this will be funded from increased or earlier development contribution revenue.

Higher than expected inflation or interest rates

If inflation and interest rates are higher than projected this will increase the overall cost of operational expenditure and capital projects. Again there is a prudent buffer in place which should allow the greater operational costs to be funded from increased rates, without unduly impacting on affordability. Council would still seek to remain within the rate limit of LGCI plus 2 per cent in the first two years, and LGCI plus 3 per cent for the remainder of the Long Term Plan. We also believe we will have sufficient capacity in our debt prudence limits to fund increased capital project costs.

Water Meter Revenue

Lower than expected water meter revenue may create a shortfall in funding of budgeted costs, assuming levels of service are maintained, with loans required to fund the shortfall. The amount and timing of water meter revenue to be received has been calculated in line with the growth in water consumption expected due to the additional properties consistent with the development contributions model and assumptions, which is particularly relevant due to the difficulty in predicting growth in the current environment (due to the Covid-19 pandemic). We are engaging an expert to complete modelling of our water meter revenue prior to adoption of this Long Term Plan.

Any relevant adjustments will be made in our Year One estimate prior to adoption of this Long Term Plan and yearly budgets will be reviewed during each Annual Plan process.

Revaluation of non-current assets

A key risk is the revaluation of non-current assets, in particular our Infrastructure Revaluations (transportation and three waters) which are revalued every second year. These revaluations are being completed in the 2020/21 year and expected increases are consistent with the Business and Economic Research Limited inflated values. Due to the current environment with the Covid-19 pandemic and increased Central Government spending in the infrastructure area, this has increased uncertainty in the validity of the values used.

If actual valuations are different to that predicted using the Business and Economic Research Limited inflated values in both our starting position and throughout our long term plan, we will need to reflect this in our Statement of Financial Position. There will be impact on the level of depreciation in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense and funding through rates and user fees and charges.

We will monitor value projections against actuals for the 2020/21 year and adjust when appropriate. Significant differences will be reflected in budget forecasts and annual plans.

The Assumptions section of the Long Term Plan document contains further detail of the sensitivity of our financial projections to unanticipated circumstances.

LONG-TERM PLAN DISCLOSURE STATEMENT FOR PERIOD COMMENCING 1 JULY 2021

The purpose of this statement is to disclose the council's planned financial performance in relation to various benchmarks to enable the assessment of whether the Council is prudently managing its revenues, expenses, assets, liabilities, and general financial dealings.

The Council is required to include this statement in its Long Term Plan in accordance with the Local Government (Financial Reporting and Prudence) Regulations 2014 (the **regulations**). Refer to the regulations for more information, including definitions of some of the terms used in this statement.

Rates affordability benchmark

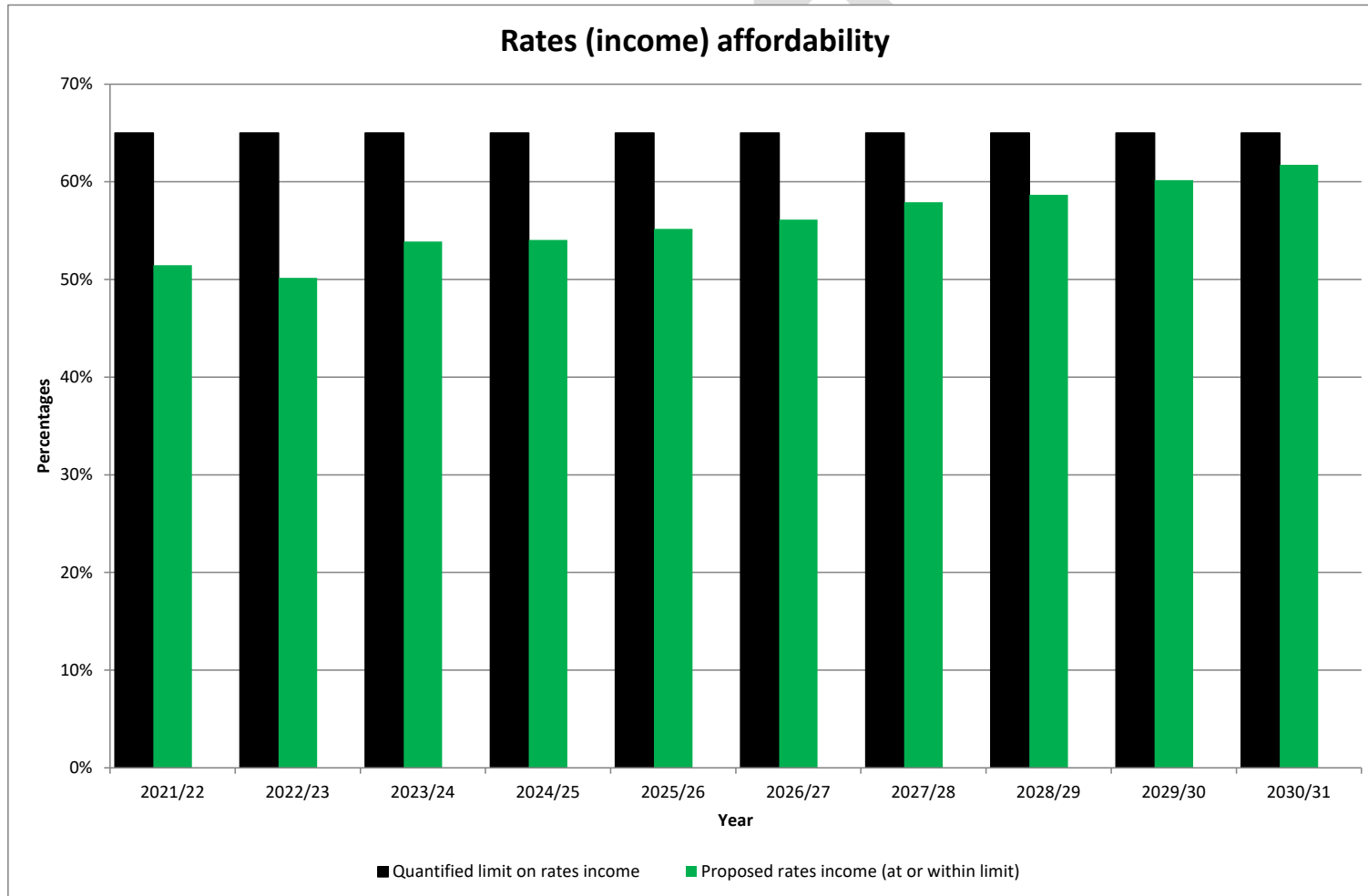
The Council meets the rates affordability benchmark if –

- Its planned rates income equals or is less than each quantified limit on rates; and
- Its planned rates increases equal or are less than each quantified limit on rates increase.

Rates (income) affordability

The following graph compares the Council’s planned rates with a quantified limit on rates contained in the Financial Strategy included in this Long Term Plan. The quantified limit is limiting rates levels to a maximum of 65% of our total revenue.

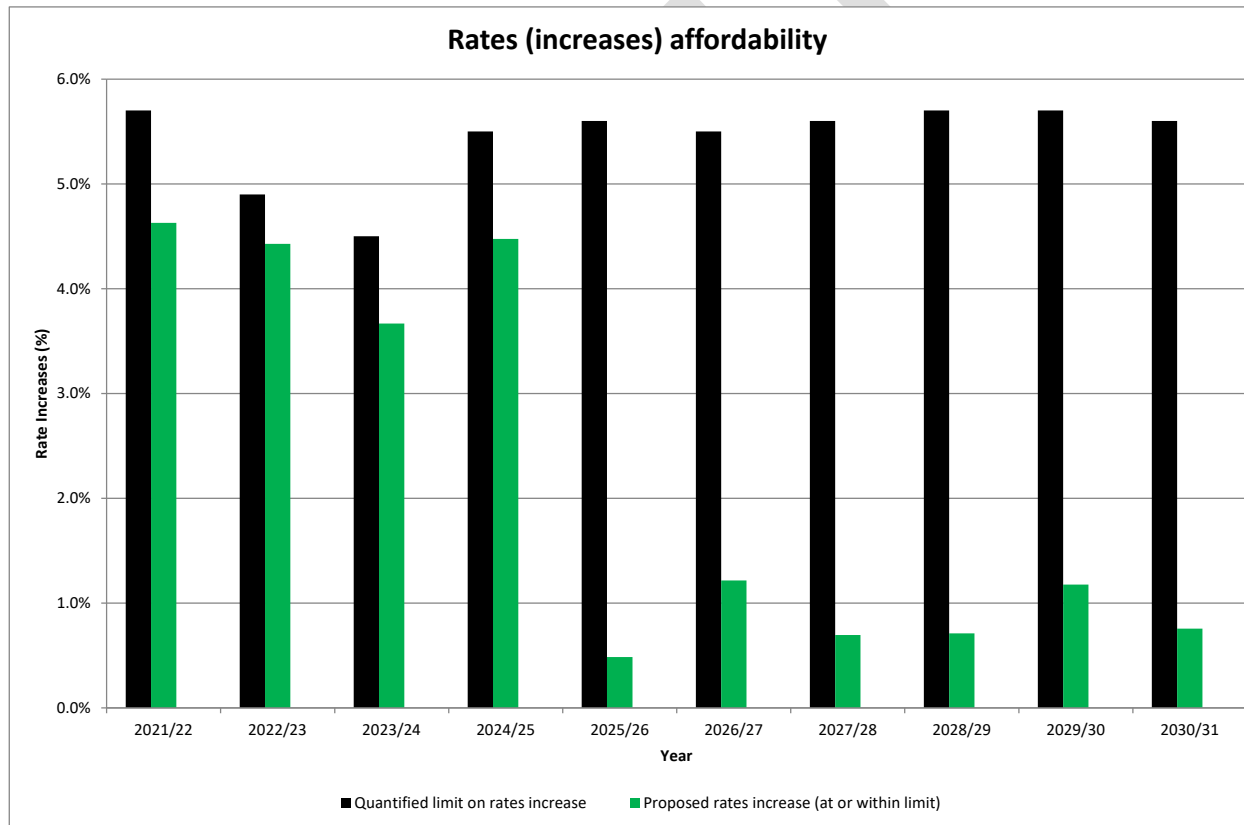
Graph 4: Rates (income) affordability



Rates (increases) affordability

The following graph compares the Council’s planned rates increases with a quantified limit on rates increases contained in the Financial Strategy included in this Long Term Plan. The quantified limit is Council will limit annual increases in the average rate requirement (after growth) to no more than the forecast Local Government Cost Index for that year plus 2% for the first three years, and Local Government Cost Index plus 3% for the remainder of the Long Term Plan.

Graph 5: Rates (increase) affordability

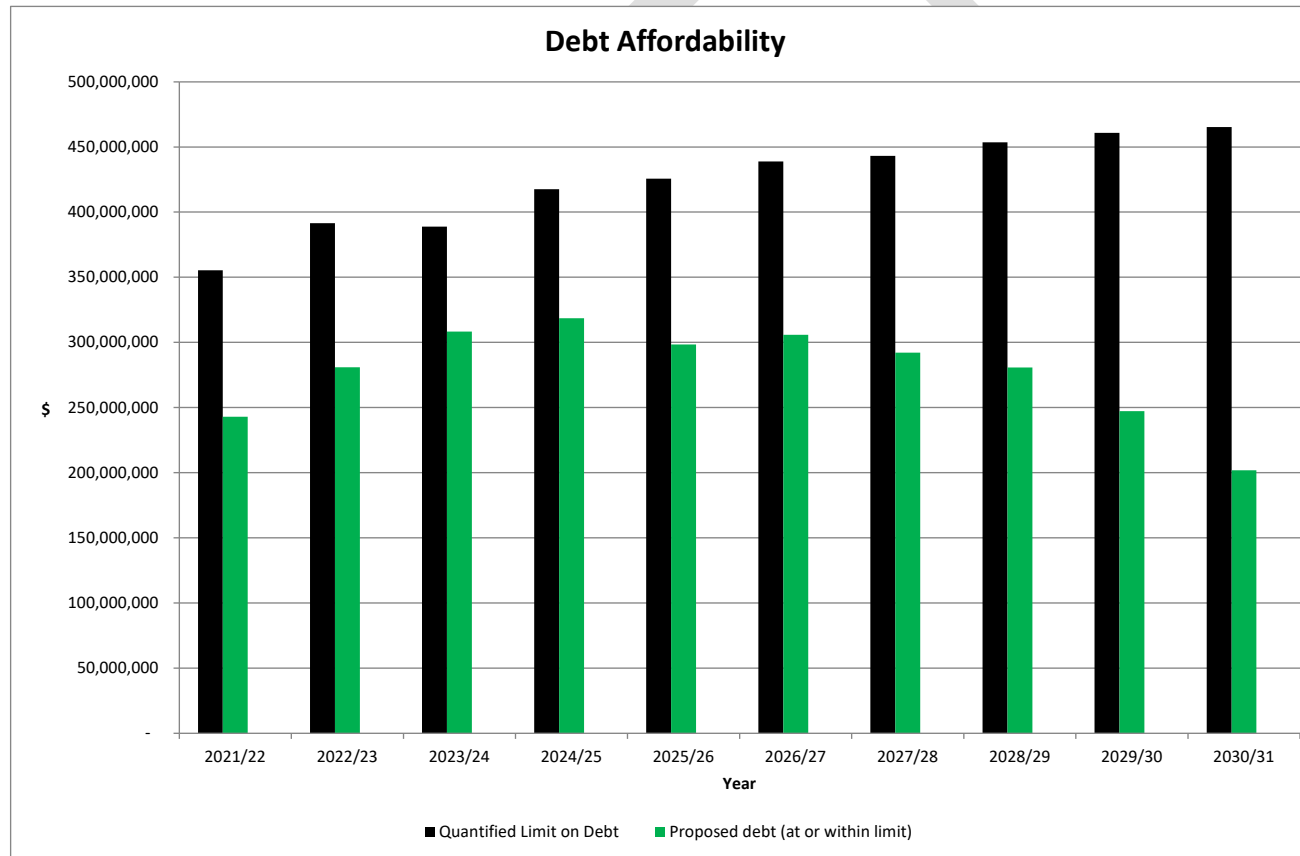


Debt affordability benchmark

The Council meets the debt affordability benchmark if its planned borrowing is within each quantified limit on borrowing.

The following graph compares the Council’s planned debt with a quantified limit on borrowing contained in the Financial Strategy included in this Long Term Plan. The quantified limit is set at 250% of total revenue forecasted for each year of this plan.

Graph 6: Debt Servicing

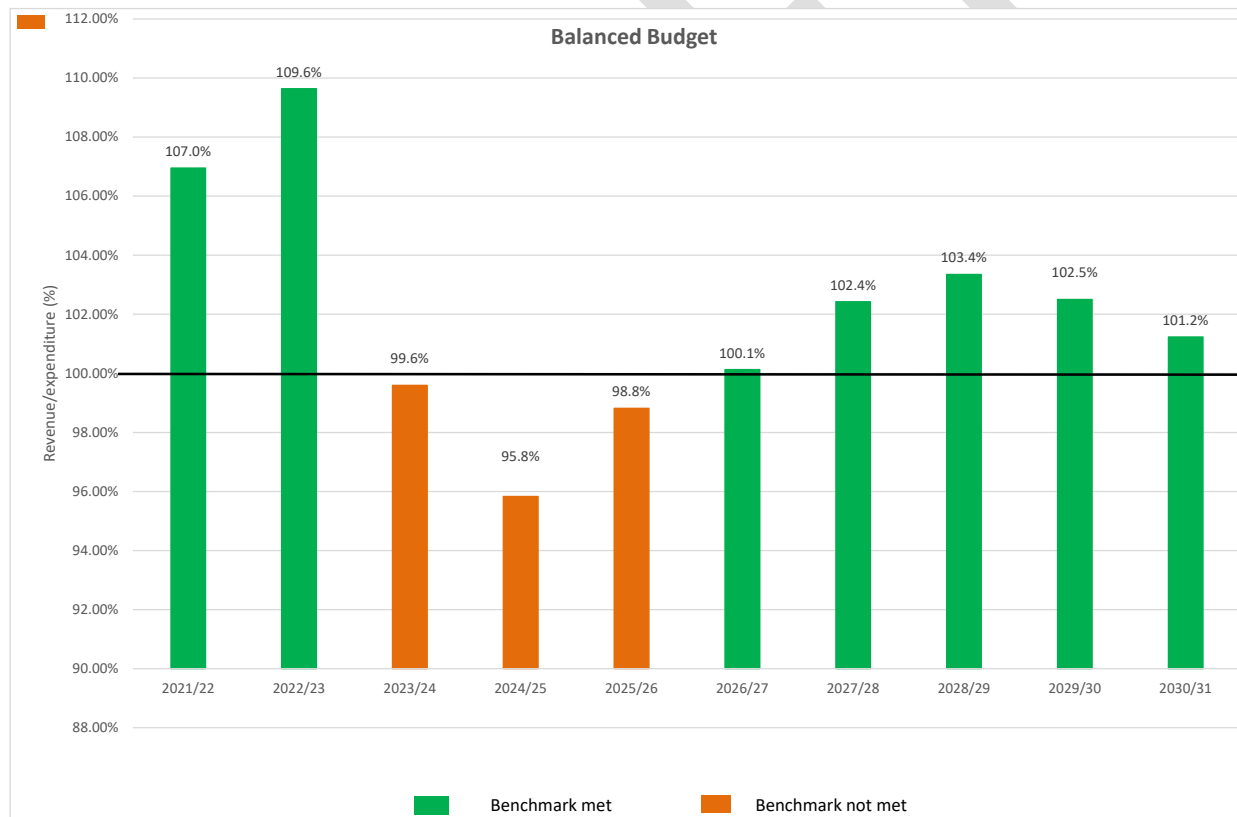


Balanced budget benchmark

The following graph displays the Council’s planned revenue (excluding development contributions, financial contributions, vested assets, gains on derivative financial instruments, and revaluations of property, plant, and equipment) as a proportion of planned operating expenses (excluding losses on derivative financial instruments and revaluations of property, plant, and equipment).

The Council meets the balanced budget benchmark if its planned revenue equals or is greater than its planned operating expenses. Year 3,4 & 5 are shown as benchmark not met, this is due to Council using prior year reserves to fund expenditure.

Graph 7



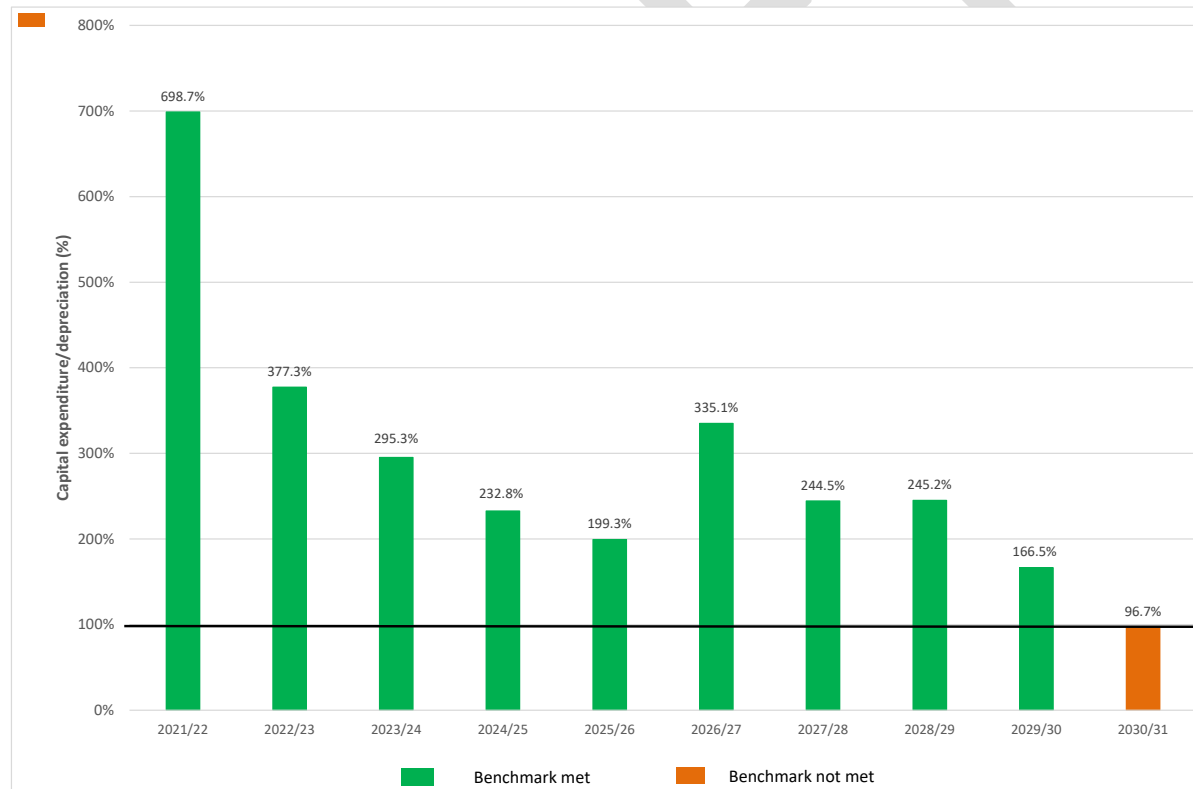
Essential services benchmark

The following graph displays the Council’s planned capital expenditure on network services as a proportion of expected depreciation on network services.

The Council meets the essential services benchmark if its planned capital expenditure on network services equals or is greater than expected depreciation on network services.

In year ten (2030/31), our essential services benchmark is slightly less than 100%. This is due to the required capital works being lower in 2030/31 as we have invested heavily in our capital works programme in the 2021-2030 financial years.

Graph 8: Debt Servicing

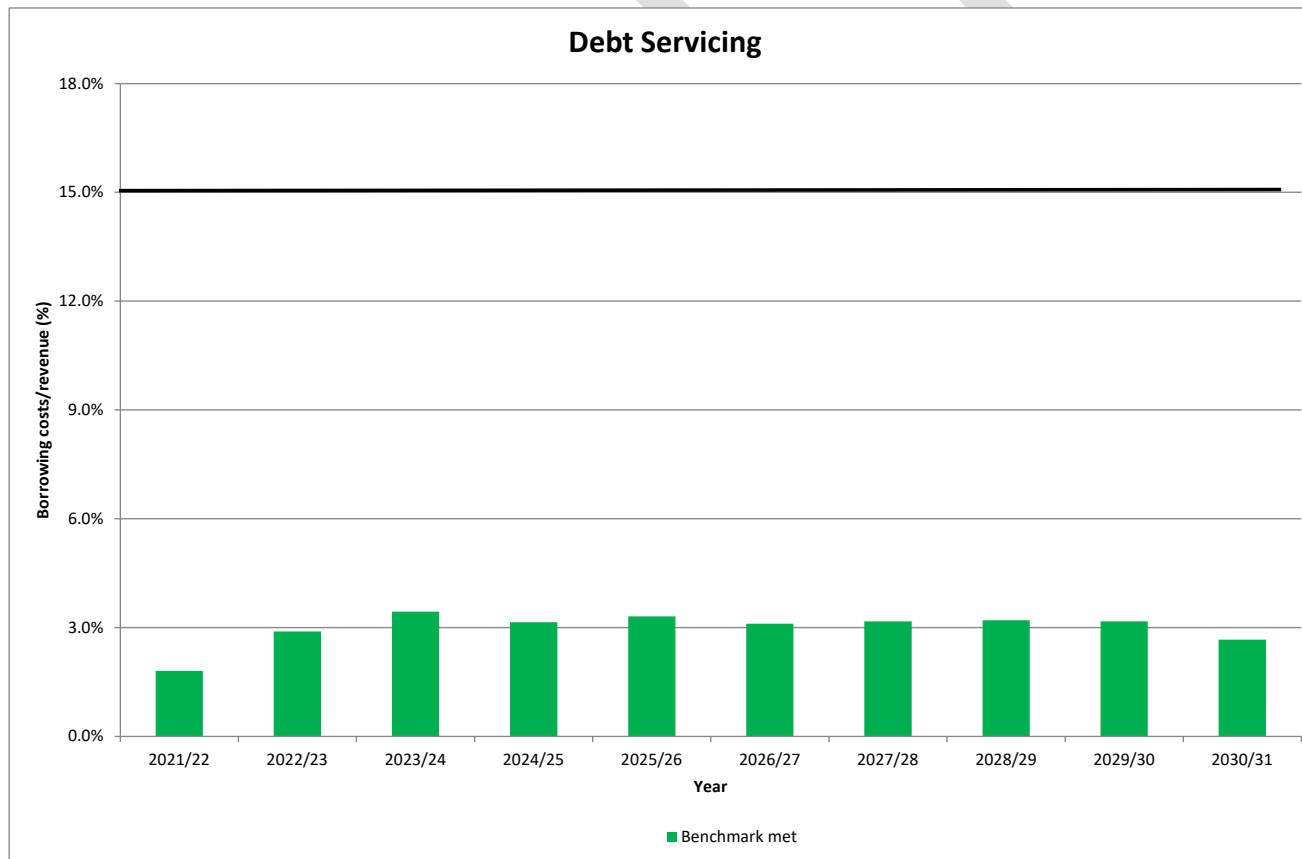


Debt servicing benchmark

The following graph displays the Council’s planned borrowing costs as a proportion of planned revenue (excluding development contributions, financial contributions, vested assets, gains on derivative financial instruments, and revaluations of property, plant, and equipment).

Because Statistics New Zealand projects the Council’s population will grow faster than the national population is projected to grow, it meets the debt servicing benchmark if its planned borrowing costs equal or are less than 15% of its planned revenue.

Graph 9: Debt Servicing



FINANCIAL INFORMATION

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STATEMENT OF PROSPECTIVE FINANCIAL INFORMATION

The financial information contained within this Long Term Plan is prospective financial information which complies with the Financial Reporting Standard 42 (FRS42). FRS42 sets the principles and specifies minimum disclosures for the preparation and presentation of general purpose prospective financial information. The purpose of this financial information is to enable the public to participate in the decision making process as to the services that Waipā District Council (Council) will provide over the financial years 2021-31, and as an accountability mechanism for the community. The financial information may not be appropriate for purposes other than those described.

In relation to the FRS42, the financial years 2021/22 to 2030/31 are considered to be 'forecast years' and based on future events, which are expected to occur. The actual results achieved for the financial years 2021-31 are likely to vary from the information presented and may vary depending upon the circumstances that arise during the period.

The forecast financial information has been prepared in accordance with Council's current policies which comply with the New Zealand International Financial Reporting Standards.

Council is responsible for the prospective financial statements, including the appropriateness of the underlying assumptions and all other required disclosures.

The Annual Plan budget for 2020/21 and/ or the Forecast values for the 2020/21 have been included in the forecasted statements, as presented in the 4 month report to 31 October 2020. The forecasted 2020/21 year, while based on the actual transactions occurring during the 2020/21 year, is still only a forecast as the financial year 2020/21 had not been completed by the time the forecast financial information was prepared.

The prospective statements in the Long Term Plan were adopted by Waipā District Council on 29 June 2021 and takes effect from 1 July 2021.

The Long Term Plan is formally reviewed and updated every three years.

FUNDING OF OPERATING EXPENDITURE

Section 100 of the Local Government Act 2002 requires councils to fund operating expenditure from operating revenue. The reasons for not fully funding selected operating expenses are detailed below:

Infrastructural assets

The value of assets written off as a result of the renewal of infrastructural assets is not funded in the current or future years. The following group of activities are affected:

Table 5: Infrastructural assets

Group of Activities	2021/31 (\$000)
Transportation	\$1,022
Stormwater	\$215
Water Treatment and Supply	\$512
Wastewater Treatment and Disposal	\$410

These estimates were based on trends relating to asset write-offs over the preceding three years.

Community services and facilities and support services

Council does not fund depreciation on buildings and improvements where future renewals would be from community sources or through raising new debt. This type of facility is primarily community occupied, has a life in excess of 50 years and renewal would only occur if future generations so decided. It also includes cycling trails which were funded from external funding or loan. The amount of depreciation not funded in 2021/22 is \$1,127,731. We do not fully fund depreciation on computer software and hardware as Council is moving towards cloud-based software and leasing of hardware not funded in 2021/22 is \$350,000.

Forestry

Council has an investment in forestry and we generate income from logging sales and expenditure to maintain and manage the forest. The income and expenditure do not necessarily match each year, with some years having higher sales than other years. To ensure that there is no-flow on impact to ratepayers this activity will be managed through a reserve account which over a number of years should show a surplus.

Housing for the elderly

Council has an investment in residential housing and we generate income from rent and expenditure to maintain and manage the properties. The income and expenditure do not necessarily match each year and to ensure that there is no flow-on impact to ratepayers this activity is managed through a reserve account to ensure that any rents collected are used for the benefit of the property.

Operating surplus

Council's operating surplus is the result of income funding asset development, and various non-cash items such as revaluation gains, being included in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense in line with accounting requirements. Council only sets rates and fees and charges income to the levels needed to meet its operating costs.

Any operating surpluses generally come from non-cash items; we budget for a general funds cash breakeven position. The Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense also includes significant infrastructural revaluations which are non-cash items.

Table 6: Prospective statement of comprehensive revenue and expense

	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	Annual Plan	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
OPERATING INCOME											
Rates	68,263	73,176	78,562	83,808	90,244	93,970	98,454	102,555	106,383	110,860	114,905
Fees & Charges	14,720	15,187	13,532	14,003	14,468	15,488	15,878	16,253	16,759	17,242	17,729
Reserve contributions	522	1,375	1,947	2,254	2,800	2,682	2,807	2,280	2,290	2,204	1,838
Development contributions	12,072	19,620	24,593	27,510	33,064	32,324	32,837	27,905	27,845	27,280	23,911
Gain on revaluation of investment properties & forestry	447	447	450	450	450	450	450	450	450	450	450
Vested assets	15,176	11,717	12,126	12,464	12,824	13,203	13,587	14,012	14,470	14,953	15,412
Discovered assets	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Dividends	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
Finance income	271	15	15	15	50	50	50	50	50	50	50
Subsidies and Grants	11,327	9,858	12,413	12,310	10,336	9,329	9,696	9,433	9,653	9,950	10,384
Other revenue	1,563	10,749	12,966	2,699	2,742	2,758	1,799	4,295	3,530	1,340	1,433
Gain on swap derivative	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Operating Income	124,381	142,164	156,624	155,533	166,998	170,274	175,578	177,253	181,450	184,349	186,132
OPERATING EXPENDITURE											
Employee benefit expenses	27,023	28,840	29,263	30,206	31,894	32,538	33,406	34,281	35,164	36,032	36,907
Depreciation & amortisation	25,461	30,317	31,581	34,545	37,659	39,239	39,591	40,342	40,700	42,185	44,531
Other expenses	43,465	41,203	42,934	45,118	50,182	47,710	49,258	51,059	52,164	53,839	57,902
Finance costs	1,870	1,976	3,397	3,895	3,722	4,035	3,928	4,223	4,378	4,441	3,867
Loss on revaluation	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Loss on swap derivative	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Operating Expenditure	97,819	102,336	107,175	113,764	123,457	123,522	126,183	129,905	132,406	136,497	143,207
OPERATING SURPLUS	26,562	39,828	49,449	41,769	43,541	46,752	49,395	47,348	49,044	47,852	42,925
Other Comprehensive Income recognised directly in Equity											
Property Plant and Equipment											
Revaluation gains/(losses) taken to equity	20,819	9,053	81,080	29,945	62,227	67,452	72,797	56,045	114,998	82,294	100,731
Intangible Revaluation gains/(losses) taken to equity	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Investment Revaluation gains/(losses) taken to equity	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Cash flow hedges	206	-	1,292	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Other Comprehensive Income for the year	21,025	9,053	82,372	29,945	62,227	67,452	72,797	56,045	114,998	82,294	100,731
Total Comprehensive Income for the year	47,587	48,881	131,821	71,714	105,768	114,204	122,192	103,393	164,042	130,146	143,656

Table 7: Targeted water rates

	2020/21 Annual Plan \$000	2021/22 Budget \$000	2022/23 Budget \$000	2023/24 Budget \$000	2024/25 Budget \$000	2025/26 Budget \$000	2026/27 Budget \$000	2027/28 Budget \$000	2028/29 Budget \$000	2029/30 Budget \$000	2030/31 Budget \$000
Targeted Water Rates	11,210	11,636	12,337	12,982	13,790	14,954	15,807	16,832	17,779	18,693	19,856

Table 8: Depreciation and amortisation

	2020/21 Annual Plan \$000	2021/22 Budget \$000	2022/23 Budget \$000	2023/24 Budget \$000	2024/25 Budget \$000	2025/26 Budget \$000	2026/27 Budget \$000	2027/28 Budget \$000	2028/29 Budget \$000	2029/30 Budget \$000	2030/31 Budget \$000
Governance	7	8	6	5	4	4	3	0	-	-	-
Environmental Services	6	8	8	30	30	28	28	28	28	28	26
Community Facilities	3,382	4,362	4,582	4,816	5,308	5,029	4,924	4,835	4,916	4,879	4,899
Transportation	10,976	11,342	11,452	12,698	12,983	12,880	12,805	12,931	12,600	12,497	12,521
Stormwater	1,683	1,942	2,489	2,678	3,029	4,569	4,699	4,871	4,990	5,183	5,322
Wastewater	3,709	5,883	5,909	6,170	6,400	6,555	6,674	6,957	6,777	7,034	10,047
Water	4,375	5,247	5,079	5,351	5,870	6,103	6,487	6,951	7,340	7,635	7,496
Support Services	1,322	1,524	2,056	2,838	4,035	4,069	3,971	3,768	4,050	4,929	4,219
	25,461	30,317	31,581	34,587	37,659	39,239	39,591	40,342	40,700	42,185	44,531

Table 9: Prospective statement in changes in equity

	2020/21 Annual Plan \$000	2021/22 Budget \$000	2022/23 Budget \$000	2023/24 Budget \$000	2024/25 Budget \$000	2025/26 Budget \$000	2026/27 Budget \$000	2027/28 Budget \$000	2028/29 Budget \$000	2029/30 Budget \$000	2030/31 Budget \$000
Balance at 1 July	1,782,731	1,826,336	1,875,217	2,007,038	2,078,752	2,184,520	2,298,724	2,420,916	2,524,309	2,688,351	2,818,497
Total comprehensive income previously reported	47,587	48,881	131,821	71,714	105,768	114,204	122,192	103,393	164,042	130,146	143,656
	1,830,318	1,875,217	2,007,038	2,078,752	2,184,520	2,298,724	2,420,916	2,524,309	2,688,351	2,818,497	2,962,153

Table 10: Prospective statement of financial position

	2020/21 Annual Plan \$000	2020/21 Forecast \$000	2021/22 Budget \$000	2022/23 Budget \$000	2023/24 Budget \$000	2024/25 Budget \$000	2025/26 Budget \$000	2026/27 Budget \$000	2027/28 Budget \$000	2028/29 Budget \$000	2029/30 Budget \$000	2030/31 Budget \$000
ASSETS												
Current Assets												
Cash and cash equivalents ¹	2,801	2,598	5,383	3,316	3,037	6,835	5,005	5,076	3,482	4,434	3,939	3,969
Trade and other receivables	5,295	7,514	2,167	1,958	1,958	1,958	1,959	1,959	1,960	1,961	1,961	1,962
Investment in CCO's	240	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Non-current assets held for sale	85	85	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Current Assets	8,421	10,197	7,550	5,274	4,995	8,793	6,964	7,035	5,442	6,395	5,900	5,931
Non-Current Assets												
Property plant and equipment	1,998,367	1,931,117	2,089,619	2,259,189	2,356,955	2,469,822	2,566,655	2,696,405	2,787,322	2,938,406	3,035,161	3,133,046
Intangible Assets	2,465	2,711	4,173	4,704	5,881	4,735	3,387	2,807	2,727	2,882	2,820	2,711
Forestry Assets	2,977	2,559	2,597	2,637	2,677	2,717	2,757	2,797	2,837	2,877	2,917	2,957
Investment in CCO's	14,980	18,786	18,786	18,786	18,786	18,786	18,786	18,786	18,786	18,786	18,786	18,786
Trade and other receivables non-current		14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14
Investment Properties	16,611	16,027	16,436	16,846	17,256	17,666	18,076	18,486	18,896	19,306	19,716	20,126
Total Non-Current Assets	2,035,400	1,971,214	2,131,625	2,302,176	2,401,569	2,513,740	2,609,675	2,739,295	2,830,582	2,982,271	3,079,414	3,177,640
Total Assets	2,043,821	1,981,411	2,139,175	2,307,450	2,406,564	2,522,533	2,616,639	2,746,330	2,836,024	2,988,666	3,085,314	3,183,571
LIABILITIES												
Current Liabilities												
Trade and other payables	24,107	18,738	16,621	16,617	16,617	16,618	16,620	16,619	16,620	16,620	16,622	16,623
Provisions	412	452	1,744	452	452	452	452	452	452	452	452	452
Employee benefit liabilities	1,547	1,744	1,744	1,744	1,744	1,744	1,744	1,744	1,744	1,744	1,744	1,744
Borrowings	55,000	41,400	9,000	15,000	42,000	121,000	102,900	92,600	100,900	34,500	110,400	60,500
Total Current Liabilities	81,066	62,334	29,109	33,813	60,813	139,814	121,716	111,415	119,716	53,316	129,218	79,319
Non-Current Liabilities												
Trade and other payables	-	250	250	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Derivative financial instruments	-	1,292	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Provisions	1,937	699	699	699	699	699	699	699	699	699	699	699
Borrowings	130,500	90,500	233,900	265,900	266,300	197,500	195,500	213,300	191,300	246,300	136,900	141,400
Total Non-Current Liabilities	132,437	92,741	234,849	266,599	266,999	198,199	196,199	213,999	191,999	246,999	137,599	142,099
Total Liabilities	213,503	155,075	263,958	300,412	327,812	338,013	317,915	325,414	311,715	300,315	266,817	221,418
EQUITY												
Retained Earnings	570,075	565,090	613,453	655,118	687,418	729,462	767,770	805,082	841,836	870,768	892,839	919,367
Other reserves	1,260,243	1,261,246	1,261,764	1,351,920	1,391,334	1,455,058	1,530,954	1,615,834	1,682,473	1,817,583	1,925,658	2,042,786
Total Equity	1,830,318	1,826,336	1,875,217	2,007,038	2,078,752	2,184,520	2,298,724	2,420,916	2,524,309	2,688,351	2,818,497	2,962,153

Table 11: Council investment in CCOs

	2020/21 Annual Plan \$000	2020/21 Forecast \$000	2021/22 Budget \$000	2022/23 Budget \$000	2023/24 Budget \$000	2024/25 Budget \$000	2025/26 Budget \$000	2026/27 Budget \$000	2027/28 Budget \$000	2028/29 Budget \$000	2029/30 Budget \$000	2030/31 Budget \$000
Waikato Regional Council	14,976	16,960	16,960	16,960	16,960	16,960	16,960	16,960	16,960	16,960	16,960	16,960
NZ Local Government Funding Agency Ltd	100	740	740	740	740	740	740	740	740	740	740	740
Civic Financial Services Ltd	131	973	973	973	973	973	973	973	973	973	973	973
Waikato Local Authority Shared Services Ltd	13	113	113	113	113	113	113	113	113	113	113	113
	15,220	18,786	18,786	18,786	18,786	18,786	18,786	18,786	18,786	18,786	18,786	18,786

Table 12: Prospective statement of cash flow

	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	Forecast	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
Cash Flows from Operating Activities											
Receipts from rates revenue	68,263	73,176	78,562	83,808	90,244	93,970	98,454	102,555	106,383	110,860	114,905
Interest received	271	15	15	15	50	50	50	50	50	50	50
Dividends received	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
Receipts from other revenue	52,216	53,380	56,453	56,531	61,122	60,277	61,675	56,328	56,973	57,136	54,323
Payments to suppliers and employees	(66,894)	(72,160)	(72,201)	(75,324)	(82,075)	(80,246)	(82,665)	(84,982)	(87,327)	(89,869)	(94,809)
Interest Paid	(1,870)	(1,976)	(3,397)	(3,895)	(3,722)	(4,035)	(3,928)	(4,223)	(4,378)	(4,441)	(3,867)
Goods and services tax (net)		(42)	42	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Net Cash Flow from Operating Activities	52,006	52,413	59,494	61,155	65,639	70,036	73,606	69,748	71,721	73,756	70,622
Cash Flows from Investing Activities											
Proceeds from sale of property, plant and equipment	-	8,798	8,915	2,245	2,288	2,303	1,342	3,837	3,104	880	972
Proceeds from sale of investment property	1,275	85	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Purchase of intangible assets	(1,419)	(1,462)	(969)	(1,906)	(156)	-	(34)	-	(171)	(36)	-
Purchase of property, plant and equipment	(170,013)	(168,049)	(107,507)	(89,173)	(74,173)	(54,069)	(82,343)	(61,479)	(62,302)	(41,595)	(26,164)
Purchase & Development of investment property	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Investment in Associates	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Net Cash Flow from Investing Activities	(170,157)	(160,628)	(99,561)	(88,834)	(72,041)	(51,766)	(81,035)	(57,642)	(59,369)	(40,751)	(25,192)
Cash Flows from Financing Activities											
Proceeds from borrowings	120,000	111,000	38,000	27,400	10,200		7,500		-	-	-
Repayment of borrowings	-					(20,100)	-	(13,700)	(11,400)	(33,500)	(45,400)
Net Cash Flow from Financing Activities	120,000	111,000	38,000	27,400	10,200	(20,100)	7,500	(13,700)	(11,400)	(33,500)	(45,400)
Net (decrease)/increase in cash and cash equivalents	1,849	2,785	(2,067)	(279)	3,798	(1,830)	71	(1,594)	952	(495)	30
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the year	749	2,598	5,383	3,316	3,037	6,835	5,005	5,076	3,482	4,434	3,939
Cash & cash equivalents at the end of the year	2,598	5,383	3,316	3,037	6,835	5,005	5,076	3,482	4,434	3,939	3,969

Table13: Statement of borrowing

	2020/21 Annual Plan \$000	2020/21 Forecast \$000	2021/22 Budget \$000	2022/23 Budget \$000	2023/24 Budget \$000	2024/25 Budget \$000	2025/26 Budget \$000	2026/27 Budget \$000	2027/28 Budget \$000	2028/29 Budget \$000	2029/30 Budget \$000	2030/31 Budget \$000
Movements in Borrowings												
Opening Balance	65,500	53,500	177,400	242,900	280,900	308,300	318,500	298,400	305,900	292,200	280,800	247,300
Net Loans Raised/(Repaid)	120,000	123,900	65,500	38,000	27,400	10,200	(20,100)	7,500	(13,700)	(11,400)	(33,500)	(45,400)
Closing Balance	185,500	177,400	242,900	280,900	308,300	318,500	298,400	305,900	292,200	280,800	247,300	201,900
Current Portion of External Debt	55,000	41,400	9,000	15,000	42,000	121,000	102,900	92,600	100,900	34,500	110,400	60,500
Term Portion of External Debt	130,500	90,500	233,900	265,900	266,300	197,500	195,500	213,300	191,300	246,300	136,900	141,400
	185,500	131,900	242,900	280,900	308,300	318,500	298,400	305,900	292,200	280,800	247,300	201,900

The above represents the level of external borrowing but this could fluctuate depending on future use of reserves.

Table14: Capital expenditure programme

	Forecast 2020/21 \$000	2021/21 AP \$000	2021/22 Budget \$000	2022/23 Budget \$000	2023/24 Budget \$000	2024/25 Budget \$000	2025/26 Budget \$000	2026/27 Budget \$000	2027/28 Budget \$000	2028/29 Budget \$000	2029/30 Budget \$000	2030/31 Budget \$000
Projects												
Governance	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Planning and Regulatory	14	-	150	616	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Community Services and Facilities	14,803	22,367	23,800	24,677	23,884	22,352	7,620	6,278	5,477	5,576	3,165	3,779
Roads and Footpaths	29,324	51,206	63,436	40,975	25,158	27,200	26,543	25,502	16,458	16,681	16,786	16,704
Stormwater	14,368	35,871	65,283	29,349	25,708	14,187	9,886	5,616	4,772	4,934	5,255	5,740
Water Treatment and Supply	33,267	30,718	10,270	14,530	18,959	17,084	15,074	20,006	13,589	10,187	11,543	11,893
Wastewater Treatment and Disposal	36,703	42,670	17,415	8,844	8,915	7,338	7,140	38,836	35,903	39,124	20,812	4,169
Support Services	4,340	3,776	3,341	4,046	3,153	2,083	3,167	1,886	1,567	2,600	1,181	1,452
TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	132,819	186,608	183,695	123,037	105,777	90,244	69,430	98,124	77,766	79,102	58,742	43,737

Note: Refer to the group of activity section in this Long Term Plan which outlines the individual projects in detail.

Table 15: Council reserve funds, movements and balances

	2020/21 Budget \$000	2020/21 Forecast \$000	2021-31 Transfer to Reserve \$000	2021-31 Transfer From Reserve \$000	2030/31 Closing Balance \$000
<i>Council created reserves consist of:</i>					
Property Reserves					
Asset Sales Cambridge	-	-	-	-	-
Asset Sales Te Awamutu	-	7	5,124	(1,271)	3,861
Asset Sales General	611	631	24,598	(17,116)	8,113
Endowment Land Cambridge	-	-	-	-	-
Endowment Land Pirongia	19	12	0	-	13
Endowment Land Te Awamutu	119	123	5	-	128
Endowment Land Waipa District	13	14	1	-	14
Forestry Reserve	-	-	-	-	-
Pensioner Housing Reserve	-	2,027	5,358	(5,608)	1,777
Reserve Contributions & Development Contributions					
District Wide Stormwater	1,553	131	122,462	(112,966)	9,627
District Wide Waste Water	-	2,387	74,709	(65,352)	11,745
District Wide Water Treatment and Supply	-	2,918	36,434	(25,304)	14,049
District Wide Roading	990	2,357	112,947	(100,582)	14,722
District Wide Reserve Developments	496	827	14,507	(1,137)	14,196
District Wide Land Purchase	-	1,439	20,829	(22,267)	(0)
Karapiro Reserve Development	-	-	607	(367)	240
Te Awamutu Library/Museum	82	87	0	(87)	0
Special Funds					
Cemetery Paterangi	4	5	0	-	5
Project Funding Reserve	3,314	5,847	25,192	(9,730)	21,309
General Insurance Reserve	589	554	21	-	574
Infrastructure Insurance Reserve	570	571	21	-	592
Te Awamutu 110kv Compensation Reserve	338	339	13	-	352
Pavement Levies	70	92	3	-	95
Road Asset Technical Accord (RATA)	188	124	0	(124)	0
Waste Minimisation	348	354	1,403	(1,757)	0
Separate Balances					
Roading Reserve	2,597	2,621	242,473	(244,884)	210
Stormwater Reserve	308	429	70,829	(71,228)	30
Water Supply Reserve	1,819	1,606	166,723	(166,788)	1,541
Waste Water Reserve	3,549	1,348	164,440	(165,758)	30
Depreciation Reserve - Long Term Assets	2,673	2,881	14,613	(4,249)	13,245
Depreciation Reserve - Medium Term Assets	927	1,830	43,441	(29,757)	15,515
Asset Revaluation Reserves					
Asset revaluation reserves consist of:					
Operational assets					
Land	214,752	225,787	56,686	-	282,473
Buildings	26,483	32,851	15,594	-	48,445
Intangible	378	524	-	-	524
Investments	11,597	13,288	4,497	-	17,785
Infrastructural Assets					
Sewerage System	72,428	73,092	80,442	-	153,534
Water System	71,954	72,314	70,380	-	142,694
Drainage network	74,769	75,708	69,372	-	145,080
Roading network	766,705	736,119	384,148	-	1,120,267
Total	1,260,243	1,261,246	1,827,871	(1,046,330)	2,042,786

Council reserves

The tables below set out the purpose of the reserves held by Council and the related activities for these reserves.

Table 16: Council reserves – Property

Reserve	Purpose	Activity
Asset sales: Cambridge	Proceeds from Cambridge asset sales held in reserve to fund future asset purchases	Property services
Asset sales: Te Awamutu	Proceeds from Te Awamutu asset sales held in reserve to fund future asset purchases	Property services
Asset sales: General	Proceeds from district-wide asset sales held in reserve to fund future asset purchases	Property services
Endowment land: Cambridge	Proceeds from sale of Cambridge endowment land held in reserve for endowment purposes	Property services
Endowment land: Pirongia	Proceeds from sale of Pirongia endowment land held in reserve for endowment purposes	Property services
Endowment land: Te Awamutu	Proceeds from sale of Te Awamutu endowment land held in reserve for endowment purposes	Property services
Endowment land: Waipā district	Proceeds from sale of district-wide endowment land held in reserve for endowment purposes	Property services
Forestry reserve	Proceeds from forestry harvesting to fund future forestry activities	Forestry
Residential housing reserve	Proceeds from residential housing rental revenue to fund the operating and capital expenditure of that activity	Housing for the Elderly and Own Your Own Housing

Table 17: Council reserves – Reserve contributions and development contributions

Reserve	Purpose	Activity
District-wide stormwater	Proceeds from development contributions to fund growth-related expenditure	Stormwater
District-wide wastewater	Proceeds from development contributions to fund growth-related expenditure	Wastewater treatment & disposal
District-wide water treatment & supply	Proceeds from development contributions to fund growth-related expenditure	Water treatment & supply
District-wide roading	Proceeds from development contributions to fund growth-related expenditure	Transportation
District-wide reserve developments	Proceeds from development contributions to fund growth-related expenditure	Parks & reserves
District-wide land purchase	Proceeds from development contributions to fund growth-related expenditure	Parks & reserves

Reserve	Purpose	Activity
Karāpiro Reserve development	Proceeds from development contributions to fund growth-related expenditure for Karāpiro Reserve and Cambridge Pool	Parks & Reserves
Te Awamutu library / museum	Proceeds from development contributions to fund growth-related expenditure for Te Awamutu library / museum	District libraries/museums

Table 18: Council reserves – Special funds

Reserve	Purpose	Activity
Cemetery: Paterangi	Proceeds held in reserve to fund future capital works	Cemeteries
Project funding reserve	Funding for specific projects to be completed in the following year	All activities
General insurance reserve	Provision to pay call-ups and to fund increase in deductibles of claims as well as to help to pay future premium increases	All activities
Infrastructure insurance reserve	Provision to help cover the insurance deductible if a major event happens in the Waipā district	Stormwater/ wastewater treatment and disposal/ water treatment & supply
Te Awamutu 100kv compensation reserve	Proceeds from the granting of easement rights for the Waipā Networks 110kv line, held in reserve for appropriate future utilisation with due regard to the source of these funds	Properties
Pavement levies	Levies collected from land use consents for future pavement rehabilitation	Transportation
Regional Asset Technical Accord (RATA)	Funds held in reserve for future works	Transportation
Waste Minimisation	Funds held in reserve for future works	Recycling

Table 19: Council reserves – Separate balances

Reserve	Purpose	Activity
Roading reserve	Funds held in reserve for capital works expenditure	Transportation
Stormwater reserve	Funds held in reserve for capital works expenditure	Stormwater
Water supply reserve	Funds held in reserve for capital works expenditure	Water treatment & supply

Reserve	Purpose	Activity
Wastewater reserve	Funds held in reserve for operating and capital works expenditure	Wastewater treatment & disposal
Depreciation reserve long term assets	Funds held in reserve for capital works expenditure	Community services & facilities
Depreciation reserve medium term assets	Funds held in reserve for capital works expenditure	Community services & facilities

Table20: Council reserves – Asset revaluation

Reserve	Purpose	Activity
Operational		
Land	Non-cash reserve to record appreciation values arising from asset revaluations	Community services & facilities
Buildings	Non-cash reserve to record appreciation values arising from asset revaluations	Community services & facilities
Infrastructural assets		
Sewerage system	Non-cash reserve to record appreciation values arising from asset revaluations	Wastewater treatment & disposal
Water system	Non-cash reserve to record appreciation values arising from asset revaluations	Water treatment & supply
Drainage network	Non-cash reserve to record appreciation values arising from asset revaluations	Stormwater
Roading network	Non-cash reserve to record appreciation values arising from asset revaluations	Transportation

2021 budget and 2021 forecast

The table below shows the 2020/21 Annual Plan budget compared to the 2020/21 Forecast as at 28 February 2021. The 2020/21 forecast column represents the 'best current information' starting point for year one of the Long Term Plan and reflects updated budget information as at 28 February 2021.

Table21: 2021 budget and 2021 forecast

	2020/21 Budget \$000's	2020/21 Forecast \$000's
Statement of Comprehensive Income		
Operating Income	124,381	134,436
Operating Expenditure	97,819	96,051
Operating Surplus	26,562	38,385
Statement of Movements in Equity		
Public Equity at the start of the year	1,782,731	1,767,132
Net surplus/(deficit) for the year	26,562	38,385
Property, Plant and Equipment Revaluation gains (losses) taken to equity	20,819	20,819
Cashflow hedges	206	-
Total Recognised Income and Expenses	47,587	59,204
Total Equity at End of The Year	1,830,318	1,826,336
Statement of Financial Position as at year end		
Current Assets	8,421	10,911
Non-Current Assets	2,035,400	1,966,599
Total Assets	2,043,821	1,977,510
Current Liabilities	81,066	58,183
Non-Current Liabilities	132,437	92,991
Total Liabilities	213,503	151,174
Equity and Net Assets	1,830,318	1,826,336
Statement of Cashflows		
Net from Operating Activities	52,006	52,006
Net from Investing Activities	(170,157)	(170,157)
Net from Financing Activities	120,000	120,000
Net Increase/(Decrease) in Cash and Cash Equivalents	1,849	1,849
Cash and Cash Equivalents at the beginning of the year	952	487
Cash and Cash Equivalents at the end of the year	2,801	2,336

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FUNDING IMPACT STATEMENT

The funding impact statement has been prepared in accordance with Schedule 10 of the Local Government Act 2002, as well as sections 13 to 19 of the Local Government (Rating) Act 2002 and sets out:

- The revenue and financing mechanisms used.
- An indicative level or amount of funding for each mechanism.
- A summary of the total rates requirement.
- The application of funding methods to Council activities.

This statement should be read in conjunction with our Revenue & Financing Policy that sets out our policies in respect of each source of funding for operating and capital expenses. We have reviewed the Revenue and Financing Policy as part of preparing this Long-Term Plan and in doing so have taken into consideration:

- The community outcomes to which each activity primarily contributes.
- The distribution of benefits between the community as a whole, any identifiable part of the community, and individuals.
- The period in or over which those benefits are expected to occur.
- The extent to which the actions or inaction of particular individuals or a group contribute to the need to undertake the activity.
- The costs and benefits, including consequences for transparency and accountability, of funding the activity distinctly from other activities.
- The overall impact of any allocation of liability for revenue needs on the community.

The Consolidated Funding Statement includes petrol tax, funds from asset sales, rates penalties and rates remissions which are not directly attributable to a specific activity.

Table 22: Consolidated statement of cost of service

	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	Annual Plan	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
REVENUE											
Governance	54	54	111	57	58	119	60	62	128	65	67
Planning and Regulatory	5,552	5,473	5,731	6,073	6,281	6,538	6,687	7,130	7,308	7,639	7,819
Community Services and Facilities	8,750	18,032	18,428	9,977	7,798	6,243	6,448	8,840	7,689	6,384	6,610
Transportation	11,834	9,551	11,266	10,185	10,332	10,637	11,062	10,601	10,802	11,130	11,595
Stormwater	7	4	4	4	4	5	5	5	5	5	5
Wastewater Treatment and Disposal	845	1,300	1,347	1,382	1,421	1,462	1,504	1,552	1,605	1,661	1,714
Water Treatment and Supply	11,517	12,186	12,907	13,567	14,392	15,573	16,445	17,490	18,459	19,397	20,583
Support Services*	15,564	15,264	15,891	17,382	17,907	19,157	18,888	18,817	19,254	19,772	20,040
GROSS REVENUE	54,123	61,864	65,685	58,627	58,193	59,734	61,099	64,497	65,250	66,053	68,433
Less Internal Charges	15,477	15,139	15,661	17,115	17,945	18,918	18,594	18,563	19,027	19,458	19,749
NET REVENUE	38,646	46,725	50,024	41,512	40,248	40,816	42,505	45,934	46,223	46,595	48,684
OPERATING EXPENDITURE											
Governance	9,815	8,644	8,877	9,900	9,120	9,732	9,924	9,876	9,879	10,135	10,477
Planning and Regulatory	9,098	9,516	9,950	10,489	10,985	10,997	11,569	11,553	11,875	12,557	12,402
Community Services and Facilities	28,405	29,420	29,500	30,118	36,403	32,332	33,009	34,399	34,824	35,618	36,512
Transportation	22,368	23,193	23,420	25,217	26,702	26,942	26,986	27,540	27,606	27,882	28,283
Stormwater	4,379	4,473	5,161	5,597	6,229	8,029	8,125	8,385	8,657	9,156	9,569
Wastewater Treatment and Disposal	11,124	13,643	14,459	15,026	15,623	16,011	16,412	17,193	17,528	18,832	25,101
Water Treatment and Supply	13,113	13,466	13,970	14,558	15,522	16,409	17,174	18,210	19,182	19,899	20,173
Support Services	15,595	15,841	16,790	18,901	20,526	21,835	21,375	21,597	22,469	23,630	23,387
GROSS EXPENDITURE	113,897	118,196	122,127	129,806	141,110	142,287	144,574	148,753	152,020	157,709	165,904
Less Internal Charges	15,477	15,139	15,661	17,115	17,945	18,918	18,594	18,563	19,027	19,458	19,749
Less rates charged to Council properties	1,126	1,126	1,155	1,182	1,209	1,237	1,265	1,294	1,324	1,354	1,386
NET EXPENDITURE	97,294	101,931	105,311	111,509	121,956	122,132	124,715	128,896	131,669	136,897	144,769
NET COST OF SERVICE - OPERATING	(58,648)	(55,206)	(55,287)	(69,997)	(81,708)	(81,316)	(82,210)	(82,962)	(85,446)	(90,302)	(96,085)
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE AND DEBT REPAYMENT											
Capital Expenditure (excluding Vested)	171,432	171,978	110,911	93,314	77,420	56,227	84,536	63,754	64,631	43,791	28,324
Vested Assets	15,176	11,717	12,126	12,463	12,824	13,203	13,589	14,012	14,471	14,952	15,414
Debt Repayment	-	-	-	-	-	20,100	-	13,700	11,400	33,500	45,400
TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURE AND DEBT REPAYMENT	186,608	183,695	123,037	105,777	90,244	89,530	98,125	91,466	90,502	92,243	89,138

Table 23: Consolidated funding impact statement

	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	Annual Plan	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
Sources of operating funding											
General rates, uniform annual general charges, rates penalties	38,592	40,335	42,371	45,977	48,902	49,248	51,797	53,831	55,944	58,137	55,795
Targeted rates	29,671	32,840	36,191	37,831	41,342	44,718	46,657	48,724	50,439	52,723	59,109
Subsidies and grants for operating purposes	3,524	3,244	3,449	3,278	3,971	4,101	4,236	4,626	4,833	4,976	5,178
Fees and charges	15,925	15,184	13,529	14,001	14,465	15,484	15,875	16,251	16,756	17,238	17,725
Interest and dividends from investments	291	35	35	35	70	70	70	70	70	70	70
Local authorities fuel tax, fines, infringement fees, and other receipts	412	412	412	412	412	412	412	412	412	412	412
Total sources of operating funding (A)	88,415	92,050	95,987	101,534	109,162	114,033	119,047	123,914	128,454	133,556	138,289
Applications of operating funding											
Payments to staff and suppliers	66,221	66,120	68,221	70,999	77,555	76,635	79,029	81,210	83,646	86,164	91,078
Finance costs	1,870	1,976	3,397	3,895	3,722	4,035	3,928	4,223	4,378	4,441	3,867
Other operating funding applications	1,930	1,641	1,643	2,097	1,436	1,458	1,480	1,504	1,527	1,552	1,577
Total applications of operating funding (B)	70,021	69,737	73,261	76,991	82,713	82,128	84,437	86,937	89,551	92,157	96,522
Surplus (deficit) of operating funding (A - B)	18,394	22,313	22,726	24,543	26,449	31,905	34,610	36,977	38,903	41,399	41,767
Sources of capital funding											
Subsidies and grants for capital expenditure	7,803	6,618	8,968	9,031	6,369	5,232	5,464	4,813	4,824	4,979	5,212
Development and financial contributions	12,594	20,995	26,540	29,764	35,864	35,006	35,644	30,185	30,135	29,484	25,749
Increase (decrease) in debt	120,000	65,500	38,000	27,400	10,200	(20,100)	7,500	(13,700)	(11,400)	(33,500)	(45,400)
Gross proceeds from sale of assets	1,275	8,796	8,915	2,245	2,288	2,303	1,342	3,836	3,071	880	972
Lump sum contributions	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other dedicated capital funding	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total sources of capital funding (C)	141,672	101,909	82,423	68,440	54,721	22,441	49,950	25,134	26,630	1,843	(13,467)
Applications of capital funding											
Capital expenditure											
- to meet additional demand	80,521	127,771	64,721	42,127	31,058	26,217	47,391	33,603	35,488	17,546	250
- to improve the level of service	70,853	25,157	22,832	31,255	24,226	9,156	13,779	11,362	6,604	4,120	4,838
- to replace existing assets	20,058	19,050	23,358	19,932	22,136	20,854	23,366	18,789	22,539	22,125	23,236
Increase (decrease) in reserves	(11,366)	(47,756)	(5,762)	(331)	3,750	(1,881)	24	(1,643)	902	(549)	(24)
Increase (decrease) of investments	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total applications of capital funding (D)	160,066	124,222	105,149	92,983	81,170	54,346	84,560	62,111	65,533	43,242	28,300
Surplus (deficit) of capital funding (C - D)	(18,394)	(22,313)	(22,726)	(24,543)	(26,449)	(31,905)	(34,610)	(36,977)	(38,903)	(41,399)	(41,767)
Funding balance ((A - B) + (C - D))	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

The funding impact statement is prepared in compliance with the requirements of clause 15, Part 1, Schedule 10 of the Local Government Act 2002. Unlike the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense, the funding impact statement is intended to show in a transparent manner, how all sources of funding received by us are applied. It does not include “non-cash” that is classified as income on the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense (as required by GAAP) such as assets that are vested to us through the subdivision process, or unrealised gains on assets. The Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense also requires “non-cash” expenses such as depreciation, amortisation, and unrealised losses of assets to be reflected, whereas these are excluded from the funding impact statement. The reconciliation below identifies the differences between these two statements.

Table 24: Reconciliation between the funding impact statement and statement of comprehensive revenue and expense

	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	Annual Plan	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
Total prospective revenue and expense wholly attributable to District Council	47,587	48,881	131,821	71,714	105,768	114,204	122,192	103,393	164,042	130,146	143,656
Surplus (deficit) of operating funding per prospective whole of Council funding impact statement	18,394	22,313	22,726	24,543	26,449	31,905	34,610	36,977	38,903	41,399	41,767
Difference	29,193	26,568	109,095	47,171	79,319	82,299	87,582	66,416	125,139	88,747	101,890
The difference is due to:											
Capital income	20,397	36,415	44,427	41,049	44,524	42,549	42,454	38,836	38,034	35,347	31,939
Vested assets	15,176	11,717	12,126	12,464	12,824	13,203	13,587	14,012	14,470	14,953	15,412
Revaluation of assets	21,472	9,500	82,822	30,395	62,677	67,902	73,247	56,495	115,448	82,744	101,181
Gain (loss) on sale/disposal of assets	(2,391)	(747)	1,301	(2,192)	(3,047)	(2,116)	(2,115)	(2,585)	(2,113)	(2,112)	(2,111)
Depreciation and amortisation	(25,461)	(30,317)	(31,581)	(34,545)	(37,659)	(39,239)	(39,591)	(40,342)	(40,700)	(42,185)	(44,531)
Total explained difference	29,193	26,568	109,095	47,171	79,319	82,299	87,582	66,416	125,139	88,747	101,890

Rates Information

Rateable property numbers as required by legislation:

Table 25: Rateable property numbers

Year	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
Rateable Properties	22,522	23,088	23,751	24,477	25,326	26,170	26,993	27,731	28,464	29,172

Rates requirement figures quoted in the section below are GST inclusive (with GST at the prevailing rate).

District-wide funding

The funding of district-wide activities will be from a combination of general rates, uniform annual general charge (UAGC) and targeted area rates. This combination of general rates, UAGC and targeted area rates is referred to as 'district-wide funding'. Activities funded from district-wide funding include governance, animal control, building, environmental health, resource management, development engineering, parks and reserves, Mighty River Domain, libraries, Cambridge Pool, Te Awamutu Events Centre, museums, heritage, cemeteries, public toilets, property, rural halls, town halls, community buildings, emergency management, litter bins, recycling, roading, stormwater, water supply and sewerage.

Definition of a separately used or inhabited part of a rating unit (SUIP).

A separately used or inhabited part of a rating unit exists where there is use or ability to use a part or parts of the rating unit as an independent residence; or in the case of a rating unit used for commercial or industrial business, where there is use or ability to use a part or parts of the rating unit for independent trading operations. This is on the basis that where a rating unit is configured for the purpose of separate inhabitation or use, even if it is not currently occupied, this constitutes a separate use of the rating unit by the owner.

General rate

A general rate is set under Section 13 of the Local Government (Rating) Act 2002 based on the capital value of each rating unit in the district and with no differential. The rate for 2021/22 is 0.1257 cents in the dollar on the capital value of each rating unit.

The general rate will fund 61.3 per cent of the district-wide funding.

Amount to be raised: \$ 28,585,137 inclusive of GST.

Uniform annual general charge (UAGC)

A uniform annual general charge is set under Section 15 of the Local Government (Rating) Act 2002 at \$730.00 inclusive of GST per separately used or inhabited part of a rating unit.

The UAGC will fund a portion of the district-wide funding.

Amount to be raised: \$18,010,560 inclusive of GST.

Targeted rates

Targeted rates are set under sections 16 and 19 of the Local Government (Rating) Act 2002 for the activities listed below. The Council will not invite lump sum contributions in respect of any of these targeted rates.

Targeted area rates

A targeted area rate is set on each rating unit in the district. The targeted rate will be a fixed amount per rating unit. This rate will be set on a differential basis based on location, being the areas of Te Awamutu, Kakepuku, Cambridge, Maungatautari and Pirongia. The rates for the 2021/22 year are shown in the following table:

Table 26: Targeted area rates

Area	\$ Rate (GST inclusive)	\$ Raising
Cambridge	301.06	2,671,905
Takepuku	183.78	235,241
Maungatautari	241.28	357,338
Pirongia	162.75	522,746
Te Awamutu	249.92	1,701,941

The targeted area rate will fund a portion of the district-wide funding and fund the public community/group benefit element of activities.

The activities funded from the targeted area rate include community boards, community grants, libraries, Cambridge Pool, Te Awamutu Events Centre, District Museum, Cambridge Town Hall (Cambridge area only) community properties (Cambridge and Te Awamutu areas), passenger transport, Cambridge Refuse Centre grant, and National Cycling Centre of Excellence.

Amount to be raised: \$5,489,171 inclusive of GST.

Cambridge community sports hall

A targeted rate is set to fund the loan charges for the grant made for the development of the sports hall located at the Cambridge High School.

The targeted rate is a fixed amount per rating unit. A rate of \$10.61 inclusive of GST is set for each rating unit in the Cambridge and Maungatautari areas.

Amount to be raised: \$109,772 inclusive of GST.

Urban town halls

A targeted rate is set to fund the maintenance costs for the Pirongia Memorial Hall and the Kihikihi Town Hall and part of the maintenance costs of the Cambridge Town Hall.

The targeted rate is a fixed amount per rating unit. A rate of \$6.08 inclusive of GST is set for each rating unit in the Cambridge and Te Awamutu areas and in the Pirongia Township being roll number 4605.

Amount to be raised: \$99,116 inclusive of GST.

Capital works

A targeted rate is set to fund capital costs in connection with improvements and extensions to footpaths, kerbing and channelling of roads and street lighting.

The capital works rate is based on the capital value of each rating unit in the district. The capital works rate is set on a differential basis based on location, with the categories being the areas of Te Awamutu and Cambridge. The rates in cents per dollar of capital value are shown in the following table:

Table 27: Capital works targeted rate

Area	Rate in cents per dollar (GST inclusive)	\$ Raising
Cambridge	0.0006	44,183
Te Awamutu	0.0009	38,248

Amount to be raised: \$82,431 inclusive of GST.

Stormwater

A targeted rate is set to fund the operating costs and loan charges for stormwater in urban and rural areas of the district. The stormwater rate is based on the capital value of each rating unit in the district. The stormwater rate is set on a differential basis based on location, the categories being urban and rural. Urban is defined as being the urban drainage areas of Cambridge, Te Awamutu, Kihikihi, Ōhaupō, Pirongia and Karāpiro, as shown on Drainage Maps on www.waipadc.govt.nz. Rural is defined as the remaining area of the district not defined as urban. The rates for 2021/22 in cents per dollar of capital value are shown in the following table:

Table 28: Stormwater targeted rates

	Rate in cents per dollar (GST inclusive)	\$ Raising
Urban	0.0390	3,901,146
Rural	0.0053	622,296

Amount to be raised: \$4,523,442 inclusive of GST.

Sewerage charges

A targeted rate is set for sewerage disposal costs and loan charges for each rating unit in the areas of the Cambridge sewerage scheme and the Te Awamutu sewerage scheme.

The targeted rate is set on a differential basis based on the provision of service, the categories of service being connected and serviceable. Connected means any rating unit that is connected to the Cambridge or Te Awamutu sewerage scheme. Serviceable means any rating unit situated within 30 metres of a public sewerage drain in one of the above Council sewerage scheme areas to which it is capable of being effectively connected but which is not so connected. For connected rating units, the liability is an amount per rating unit, calculated based on the number of pans and urinals at the rating unit. The rates for the 2021/22 year are:

Table 29: Sewerage targeted rate

	\$ Rate per pan or urinal (GST inclusive)	\$ Raising
Connected (3 or less pans)	715.59	9,718,929
Connected (4 -10 pans)	608.26	742,669
Connected (11-15 pans)	500.92	222,408
Connected (16-20 pans)	436.51	112,618
Connected (21-35 pans)	393.58	217,648
Connected (36-45 pans)	343.49	28,852
Connected (46 or more pans)	322.01	378,364
	\$ Rate per rating unit (GST inclusive)	\$ Raising
Serviceable	357.80	157,432

A rating unit used primarily as a residence for one household will be treated as having no more than one pan or urinal. Rating units that are neither connected to the scheme nor serviceable are not liable for this rate.

Amount to be raised: \$ 11,555,920 inclusive of GST.

Water charges

A targeted rate is set to fund water supply costs and loan charges to non-metered rating units in the areas of the Cambridge water supply and the Te Awamutu water supply.

The targeted rate is set on a differential basis based on the provision of service, the categories of service being connected and serviceable, and is a fixed amount per separately used or inhabited part of a rating unit. Connected means connected to Council water works in the Cambridge or Te Awamutu water supply areas, but excluding metered connections. Serviceable means within 100 metres of a supply pipe in either of the above water supply areas and capable of being effectively connected but not so connected. The rates for the 2021/22 year are:

Table 30: Non-metered water targeted rate

	\$ Rate per Suip (GST inclusive)	\$ Raising
Serviceable	117.99	28,257

Rating units that have a metered supply and those that are neither connected to the scheme, nor serviceable are not liable for this rate.

Amount to be raised: \$28,257 inclusive of GST.

- a) A targeted rate is set for the supply of water to rating units with metered connections.

The targeted rate includes both an amount per separately used or inhabited part of a rating unit and a charge based on the cubic metres of water consumed and is set on a differential basis based on the provision of service, for all metered rating units other than rating units subject to a separate water supply contract. The differential categories of service are potable and raw water supply. The rates for the 2021/22 year are:

Table 31: Metered water targeted rate

	\$ Rate per SUIP (Incl GST)	Consumption \$ Rate (GST incl)
Potable Water	136.85	1.6560 per m ³
Raw Water	136.85	0.4140 per m ³

Amount to be raised: \$13,381,721 inclusive of GST.

- a) A targeted rate is set to fund the Arohena rural water supply loan costs for Waipā ratepayers within the Arohena rural water supply area. This revenue is collected on behalf of Otorohanga District Council, who administers the Arohena rural water supply. The Arohena water rate is based on the capital value of each rating unit located within the Arohena rural water supply area. The rate for 2020/21 in cents per dollar of capital value is 0.0078 inclusive of GST.

Amount to be raised: \$5,635 inclusive of GST.

Recycling charges

A targeted rate is set to fund the provision of a kerbside refuse recycling service to each household in the district.

The targeted rate is a fixed amount of \$107.00 inclusive of GST per separately used or inhabited part of a rating unit.

Amount to be raised: \$2,337,738 inclusive of GST.

Community Halls

Council has a number of community halls which have a targeted rate set for each hall. The targeted rates are to fund part of the costs of the relevant community hall.

These rates are a fixed amount per separately used or inhabited part of a rating unit SUIP (where for the purpose of Community Hall rates SUIP is defined to include only household units), and will be charged to every rating unit within the relevant community hall areas on which there is at least one residential household.

The plans showing the boundaries of the various community hall areas can be found at www.waipadc.govt.nz.

The following table shows the details for the various community hall targeted rates:

Table 32: Community hall targeted rates

	\$ Rate per Suip (GST inclusive)	\$ Raising
Fencourt Hall	16.00	6,318
Hautapu Hall	20.40	9,691
Horahora Hall	26.95	3,692
Karapiro Hall	26.75	9,603
Koromatua Hall	20.40	5,875
Maungatautari Hall	37.25	6,481
Monavale	30.00	6,420
Ngahinapouri Hall	30.00	10,441
Ohaupo Hall	13.30	5,880
Parawera Hall	18.60	2,324
Paterangi Hall	28.55	5,568
Pukeatua Hall	21.30	4,047
Rangioawhia Hall	14.25	1,866
Rukuhia Hall	26.10	7,960
Te Miro Hall	27.90	5,050
Te Rore Hall	13.80	662
Whitehall Hall	30.00	2,941

Community Centres

Council has a number of community centres which have a targeted rate set for each community centre. The targeted rates are to fund part of the costs of the relevant community centre.

These rates are a fixed amount per separately used or inhabited part of a rating unit SUIP (where for the purpose of Community Centre rates SUIP is defined to include only household units), and will be charged to every rating unit within the relevant community centre area on which there is at least one residential household.

The plans showing the boundaries of the various community centre areas can be found at www.waipadc.govt.nz

The following table shows the details for the various community centre targeted rates:

Table 33: Community centre targeted rates

	\$ Rate per Suip (GST inclusive)	\$ Raising
Kaipaki	39.70	11,710
Ohaupo	38.80	35,271
Pirongia	17.35	16,989

Early payment of rates

Sections 55 and 56 of the Local Government (Rating) Act 2002 empower councils to adopt policies in relation to the early payment of rates. Council accepts payment in full of all rates assessed in each year on or before the due date for the first instalment of the year. No discount will be given to any payment of rates received on this basis.

Rates payable by instalments

Rates are payable in four equal instalments with the due dates and penalty dates as set out in the table below:

Table 34: Rates payable by instalments

Instalment	Due Date	Penalty Added
Instalment 1	23 August 2021	30 August 2021
Instalment 2	22 November 2021	29 November 2021
Instalment 3	21 February 2022	28 February 2022
Instalment 4	23 May 2022	30 May 2022

Invoices for the supply of water via metered connections are payable in four instalments. The location where the water is supplied within the district will determine the month of meter reading, invoice date, due date and the penalty date. The due dates and penalty dates are as per the following table.

Table 35: Rate payment due dates

Location	Invoiced during month of:	Due Date	Penalty Added
Te Awamutu / Pirongia	July	31-Aug-21	7-Sep-21
	October	30-Nov-21	7-Dec-21
	January	2-Mar-22	9-Mar-22
	April	31-May-22	7-Jun-22
Kihikihi	July	31-Aug-21	7-Sep-21
	October	30-Nov-21	7-Dec-21
	January	2-Mar-22	9-Mar-22
	April	31-May-22	7-Jun-22
Cambridge	August	30-Sep-21	7-Oct-21
	November	5-Jan-22	12-Jan-22
	February	31-Mar-22	7-Apr-22
	May	30-Jun-22	7-Jul-22
Pukerimu / Ohaupo	September	1-Nov-21	8-Nov-21
	December	31-Jan-22	7-Feb-22
	March	2-May-22	9-May-22
	June	1-Aug-22	8-Aug-22

Penalties on rates not paid by the due date

Section 58 of the Local Government (Rating) Act 2002 enables penalties to be imposed. A penalty of three per cent will be added to all instalments or part thereof remaining unpaid on the relevant date in the “Penalty Added” column of the tables above under the heading “Rates payable by instalment”.

An additional penalty of three per cent will be added to any rates assessed in any previous year that are still unpaid on 6 July 2021. The penalty will be added on 7 July 2021.

A further additional penalty of three per cent will be added to rates from the previous years that are still unpaid after 5 January 2022. The penalty will be added on 7 January 2022.

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Rates breakdown indicator properties

Table 36: Rates breakdown indicator properties

Capital Value Rates	Cents /\$ of CV	21/22	22/23	23/24	24/25	25/26	26/27	27/28	28/29	29/30	30/31
General		0.1257	0.1290	0.1392	0.1474	0.1425	0.1469	0.1493	0.1525	0.1563	0.1435
Stormwater (Urban)		0.0390	0.0445	0.0432	0.0507	0.0649	0.0631	0.0630	0.0630	0.0649	0.0661
Stormwater (Rural)		0.0053	0.0055	0.0058	0.0059	0.0066	0.0066	0.0066	0.0067	0.0069	0.0069
Uniform Annual General Charge	\$	730.00	751.00	772.00	772.00	772.00	780.00	784.00	787.00	788.00	770.00
Fixed Targeted Rates	\$	21/22	22/23	23/24	24/25	25/26	26/27	27/28	28/29	29/30	30/31
Sewerage		715.59	810.52	832.60	835.36	835.36	835.36	835.36	835.36	840.65	1,045.93
Water - connectable		117.99	121.06	124.48	128.12	131.77	135.99	140.66	145.56	150.11	155.37
Targeted Areas		163 - 301	161 - 282	173 - 273	182 - 356	184 - 334	200 - 355	186 - 343	186 - 344	188 - 348	194 - 355
CB Community Sports Hall		10.61	10.33	10.01	9.77	9.44	9.08	8.55	8.35	8.20	7.84
Recycling		107.00	114.00	113.00	129.00	124.00	125.00	126.00	123.00	125.00	119.00

The indicator properties are shown **INCLUSIVE** of GST and do not include any metered water rates. The amount of metered water is not dependent on the value or size of a property, only on the quantity of water used by the owners or tenants.

Cambridge indicator properties

Table 37: Cambridge indicator properties

Cambridge Ward (Residential) \$440,000 with 1 dwelling	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	956	1,134	1,217	1,228	1,259	1,238	1,230	1,234	1,217	1,222	1,422
UAGC	708	730	751	772	772	772	780	784	787	788	770
Capital Value Rates	721	733	779	812	880	921	931	941	955	980	929
Total Rates	2,385	2,597	2,747	2,812	2,911	2,931	2,941	2,959	2,959	2,990	3,121
\$ incr per week		4.08	2.88	1.25	3.15	0.38	0.58	0.36	0.00	0.59	2.53
Percentage Increase		8.9%	5.8%	2.4%	6.0%	0.7%	1.0%	0.6%	0.0%	1.0%	4.4%
Cambridge Ward (Residential) \$700,000 with 1 dwelling	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	956	1,134	1,217	1,228	1,259	1,238	1,230	1,234	1,217	1,222	1,422
UAGC	708	730	751	772	772	772	780	784	787	788	770
Capital Value Rates	1,140	1,163	1,232	1,288	1,396	1,461	1,478	1,494	1,516	1,556	1,475
Total Rates	2,804	3,027	3,200	3,288	3,427	3,471	3,488	3,512	3,520	3,566	3,667
\$ incr per week		4.29	3.32	1.70	4.37	0.84	1.16	0.47	0.15	0.87	1.96
Percentage Increase		8.0%	5.7%	2.8%	7.1%	1.3%	1.8%	0.7%	0.2%	1.3%	2.9%
Cambridge Ward (Residential) \$1,450,000 with 1 dwelling	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	956	1,134	1,217	1,228	1,259	1,238	1,230	1,234	1,217	1,222	1,422
UAGC	708	730	751	772	772	772	780	784	787	788	770
Capital Value Rates	2,347	2,403	2,538	2,661	2,886	3,019	3,055	3,089	3,134	3,216	3,049
Total Rates	4,011	4,267	4,506	4,662	4,917	5,030	5,065	5,107	5,138	5,226	5,242
\$ incr per week		4.91	4.59	3.00	7.91	2.17	2.85	0.80	0.60	1.69	0.30
Percentage Increase		6.4%	5.6%	3.5%	9.1%	2.3%	3.0%	0.8%	0.6%	1.7%	0.3%

Rural Residential Cambridge \$790,000 with 1 dwelling	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	372	409	389	380	392	376	366	370	356	353	354
UAGC	708	730	751	772	772	772	780	784	787	788	770
Capital Value Rates	1,050	1,046	1,081	1,157	1,221	1,187	1,221	1,240	1,265	1,297	1,196
Total Rates	2,130	2,184	2,221	2,309	2,385	2,335	2,367	2,394	2,408	2,438	2,321
\$ incr per week		1.04	0.71	1.69	3.15	-0.95	-0.33	0.51	0.28	0.57	-2.26
Percentage Increase		2.5%	1.7%	4.0%	7.4%	-2.1%	-0.7%	1.1%	0.6%	1.2%	-4.8%
Rural Residential Cambridge \$1,110,000 with 1 dwelling	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	399	439	427	416	444	423	415	419	403	402	397
UAGC	708	730	751	772	772	772	780	784	787	788	770
Capital Value Rates	1,470	1,467	1,513	1,623	1,713	1,666	1,713	1,740	1,775	1,820	1,679
Total Rates	2,577	2,636	2,691	2,812	2,929	2,861	2,908	2,943	2,965	3,009	2,845
\$ incr per week		1.13	1.06	2.33	4.59	-1.31	-0.41	0.67	0.42	0.86	-3.15
Percentage Increase		2.3%	2.1%	4.5%	8.9%	-2.3%	-0.7%	1.2%	0.7%	1.5%	-5.4%
Rural Residential Cambridge \$2,440,000 with 1 dwelling	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	408	449	436	426	454	433	424	429	412	411	406
UAGC	708	730	751	772	772	772	780	784	787	788	770
Capital Value Rates	3,217	3,217	3,310	3,561	3,759	3,654	3,759	3,817	3,895	3,993	3,683
Total Rates	4,333	4,396	4,497	4,759	4,985	4,859	4,963	5,030	5,094	5,192	4,859
\$ incr per week		1.21	1.95	5.04	9.37	-2.41	-0.41	1.29	1.24	1.88	-6.40
Percentage Increase		1.5%	2.3%	5.8%	10.8%	-2.5%	-0.4%	1.3%	1.3%	1.9%	-6.4%

Commercial / Industrial Cambridge \$315,000 with 1 dwelling	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	853	1,027	1,103	1,115	1,130	1,114	1,105	1,108	1,094	1,097	1,303
UAGC	708	730	751	772	772	772	780	784	787	788	770
Capital Value Rates	520	527	562	583	632	661	669	676	685	703	667
Total Rates	2,081	2,284	2,416	2,470	2,534	2,547	2,553	2,568	2,567	2,588	2,740
\$ incr per week		3.90	2.53	1.05	2.27	0.26	0.37	0.28	-0.02	0.41	2.92
Percentage Increase		9.7%	5.8%	2.3%	4.9%	0.5%	0.8%	0.6%	0.0%	0.8%	5.9%
Commercial / Industrial Cambridge \$860,000 with 2 dwellings / units	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	1,431	1,743	1,913	1,948	1,965	1,950	1,940	1,944	1,930	1,938	2,349
UAGC	1,416	1,460	1,502	1,544	1,544	1,544	1,560	1,568	1,574	1,576	1,540
Capital Value Rates	1,398	1,428	1,511	1,581	1,714	1,793	1,815	1,834	1,861	1,910	1,811
Total Rates	4,245	4,631	4,926	5,073	5,224	5,287	5,315	5,346	5,365	5,424	5,700
\$ incr per week		7.42	5.68	2.82	5.72	1.22	1.75	0.60	0.36	1.13	5.32
Percentage Increase		9.1%	6.4%	3.0%	6.0%	1.2%	1.7%	0.6%	0.4%	1.1%	5.1%
Commercial / Industrial Cambridge \$2,220,000 with 3 dwellings / units	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	2,009	2,458	2,724	2,781	2,801	2,785	2,775	2,779	2,765	2,778	3,395
UAGC	1,416	1,460	1,502	1,544	1,544	1,544	1,560	1,568	1,574	1,576	1,540
Capital Value Rates	3,587	3,676	3,878	4,071	4,415	4,619	4,675	4,726	4,794	4,921	4,666
Total Rates	7,012	7,594	8,104	8,396	8,760	8,948	9,010	9,073	9,134	9,275	9,601
\$ incr per week		11.19	9.81	5.60	12.60	3.63	4.81	1.20	1.17	2.72	6.26
Percentage Increase		8.3%	6.7%	3.6%	8.1%	2.2%	2.9%	0.7%	0.7%	1.5%	3.5%

Te Awamutu indicator properties

Table 38: Te Awamutu indicator properties

Te Awamutu Ward (Residential)	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
\$450,000 with 1 dwelling	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	933	1,073	1,175	1,208	1,321	1,294	1,316	1,304	1,303	1,314	1,520
UAGC	708	730	751	772	772	772	780	784	787	788	770
Capital Value Rates	739	751	798	831	901	943	955	965	978	1,003	950
Total Rates	2,380	2,554	2,724	2,810	2,994	3,009	3,050	3,053	3,068	3,105	3,241
\$ incr per week		3.35	3.27	1.66	5.19	0.28	1.09	0.06	0.28	0.72	2.60
Percentage Increase		7.3%	6.7%	3.2%	9.9%	0.5%	1.9%	0.1%	0.5%	1.2%	4.4%
Te Awamutu Ward (Residential)	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
\$560,000 with 1 dwelling	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	933	1,073	1,175	1,208	1,321	1,294	1,316	1,304	1,303	1,314	1,520
UAGC	708	730	751	772	772	772	780	784	787	788	770
Capital Value Rates	916	933	990	1,032	1,120	1,172	1,187	1,199	1,216	1,247	1,181
Total Rates	2,557	2,736	2,916	3,012	3,213	3,238	3,282	3,288	3,305	3,349	3,471
\$ incr per week		3.44	3.46	1.84	5.71	0.48	1.34	0.10	0.34	0.84	2.36
Percentage Increase		7.0%	6.6%	3.3%	10.2%	0.8%	2.2%	0.2%	0.5%	1.3%	3.7%
Te Awamutu Ward (Residential)	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
\$950,000 with 1 dwelling	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	933	1,073	1,175	1,208	1,321	1,294	1,316	1,304	1,303	1,314	1,520
UAGC	708	730	751	772	772	772	780	784	787	788	770
Capital Value Rates	1,545	1,579	1,670	1,747	1,896	1,984	2,009	2,030	2,058	2,111	2,000
Total Rates	3,186	3,382	3,596	3,726	3,988	4,050	4,104	4,119	4,148	4,213	4,290
\$ incr per week		3.77	4.12	2.50	7.55	1.18	2.23	0.28	0.56	1.26	1.48
Percentage Increase		6.1%	6.3%	3.6%	10.9%	1.5%	2.9%	0.4%	0.7%	1.6%	1.8%

Rural Residential Te Awamutu \$620,000 with 1 dwelling	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	355	357	364	375	485	458	480	469	467	473	474
UAGC	708	730	751	772	772	772	780	784	787	788	770
Capital Value Rates	829	824	853	910	962	936	963	978	996	1,020	940
Total Rates	1,892	1,911	1,968	2,057	2,219	2,166	2,223	2,230	2,250	2,282	2,184
\$ incr per week		0.37	1.10	1.71	4.82	-1.02	0.08	0.14	0.39	0.60	-1.87
Percentage Increase		1.0%	3.0%	4.5%	12.7%	-2.4%	0.2%	0.3%	0.9%	1.4%	-4.3%
Rural Residential Te Awamutu \$1,070,000 with 1 dwelling	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	355	357	364	375	485	458	480	469	467	473	474
UAGC	708	730	751	772	772	772	780	784	787	788	770
Capital Value Rates	1,421	1,417	1,462	1,566	1,655	1,610	1,657	1,683	1,715	1,756	1,618
Total Rates	2,484	2,504	2,577	2,713	2,912	2,840	2,917	2,936	2,969	3,018	2,863
\$ incr per week		0.40	1.40	2.61	6.44	-1.39	0.10	0.35	0.64	0.94	-2.99
Percentage Increase		0.8%	2.9%	5.3%	13.0%	-2.5%	0.2%	0.6%	1.1%	1.6%	-5.1%
Rural Residential Te Awamutu \$1,770,000 with 1 dwelling	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	458	464	478	488	614	582	605	595	590	598	593
UAGC	1,416	1,460	1,502	1,544	1,544	1,544	1,560	1,568	1,574	1,576	1,540
Capital Value Rates	2,342	2,341	2,410	2,587	2,734	2,659	2,737	2,780	2,833	2,902	2,673
Total Rates	4,216	4,265	4,390	4,619	4,892	4,786	4,902	4,942	4,997	5,076	4,806
\$ incr per week		0.94	2.41	4.40	9.65	-2.05	0.20	0.77	1.05	1.52	-5.18
Percentage Increase		1.2%	2.9%	5.2%	11.4%	-2.2%	0.2%	0.8%	1.1%	1.6%	-5.3%

Commercial / Industrial Te Awamutu	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
\$365,000 with 1 dwelling	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	830	966	1,061	1,095	1,192	1,170	1,191	1,178	1,180	1,189	1,401
UAGC	708	730	751	772	772	772	780	784	787	788	770
Capital Value Rates	602	611	650	675	732	766	776	784	794	815	772
Total Rates	2,140	2,306	2,462	2,541	2,696	2,708	2,746	2,746	2,761	2,792	2,943
\$ incr per week		3.21	2.99	1.53	4.50	0.23	0.97	0.00	0.29	0.59	2.91
Percentage Increase		7.8%	6.7%	3.2%	9.5%	0.4%	1.9%	0.0%	0.5%	1.1%	5.4%
Commercial / Industrial Te Awamutu	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
\$960,000 with 4 dwellings / units	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	1,408	1,681	1,871	1,927	2,027	2,005	2,026	2,014	2,015	2,030	2,447
UAGC	2,832	2,920	3,004	3,088	3,088	3,088	3,120	3,136	3,148	3,152	3,080
Capital Value Rates	1,561	1,596	1,688	1,765	1,916	2,005	2,030	2,052	2,080	2,133	2,021
Total Rates	5,801	6,197	6,563	6,780	7,031	7,098	7,176	7,201	7,243	7,315	7,548
\$ incr per week		7.61	7.04	4.18	9.00	1.29	2.79	0.49	0.79	1.39	4.48
Percentage Increase		6.8%	5.9%	3.3%	7.1%	1.0%	2.1%	0.4%	0.6%	1.0%	3.2%
Commercial / Industrial Te Awamutu	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
dwellings / units	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	2,708	3,291	3,695	3,800	3,907	3,884	3,906	3,893	3,895	3,921	4,800
UAGC	2,832	2,920	3,004	3,088	3,088	3,088	3,120	3,136	3,148	3,152	3,080
Capital Value Rates	3,610	3,699	3,903	4,092	4,442	4,649	4,707	4,758	4,823	4,948	4,687
Total Rates	9,150	9,910	10,601	10,980	11,436	11,622	11,733	11,787	11,865	12,021	12,567
\$ incr per week		14.62	13.29	7.28	16.05	3.56	5.70	1.05	1.50	2.99	10.51
Percentage Increase		8.3%	7.0%	3.6%	7.9%	1.6%	2.6%	0.5%	0.7%	1.3%	4.5%

Pirongia indicator properties

Table 39: Pirongia indicator properties

Pirongia Ward - Rural \$670,000 with 1 dwelling	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	309	296	301	312	337	334	351	338	335	339	339
UAGC	708	730	751	772	772	772	780	784	787	788	770
Capital Value Rates	876	878	901	972	1,027	999	1,028	1,045	1,067	1,093	1,008
Total Rates	1,893	1,904	1,954	2,055	2,136	2,105	2,159	2,166	2,189	2,221	2,117
\$ incr per week		0.22	0.96	1.95	3.51	-0.60	0.45	0.14	0.44	0.62	-2.00
Percentage Increase		0.6%	2.6%	5.2%	9.3%	-1.5%	1.1%	0.3%	1.0%	1.5%	-4.7%
Pirongia Ward - Rural \$2,880,000 with 2 dwelling	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	385	377	389	399	440	432	450	438	432	438	432
UAGC	1,416	1,460	1,502	1,544	1,544	1,544	1,560	1,568	1,574	1,576	1,540
Capital Value Rates	3,764	3,773	3,874	4,176	4,415	4,294	4,421	4,490	4,585	4,700	4,332
Total Rates	5,565	5,610	5,765	6,119	6,399	6,270	6,430	6,495	6,591	6,715	6,303
\$ incr per week		0.84	2.99	6.80	12.19	-2.48	0.61	1.25	1.84	2.38	-7.91
Percentage Increase		0.8%	2.8%	6.1%	11.0%	-2.0%	0.5%	1.0%	1.5%	1.9%	-6.1%
Pirongia Ward - Rural \$6,280,000 with 2 dwellings	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	385	377	389	399	440	432	450	438	432	438	432
UAGC	1,416	1,460	1,502	1,544	1,544	1,544	1,560	1,568	1,574	1,576	1,540
Capital Value Rates	8,208	8,227	8,447	9,106	9,627	9,363	9,640	9,791	9,998	10,249	9,445
Total Rates	10,009	10,064	10,338	11,049	11,611	11,339	11,649	11,796	12,004	12,263	11,417
\$ incr per week		1.04	5.28	13.67	24.48	-5.23	0.74	2.82	4.00	4.99	-16.27
Percentage Increase		0.5%	2.7%	6.9%	12.3%	-2.3%	0.3%	1.3%	1.8%	2.2%	-6.9%

Pirongia Village \$520,000 with 1 dwelling	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	300	287	293	303	328	325	342	329	326	331	330
UAGC	708	730	751	772	772	772	780	784	787	788	770
Capital Value Rates	847	863	916	955	1,036	1,085	1,098	1,110	1,127	1,156	1,096
Total Rates	1,855	1,880	1,959	2,030	2,136	2,182	2,220	2,223	2,240	2,275	2,196
\$ incr per week		0.48	1.53	1.35	3.40	0.87	1.61	0.06	0.33	0.67	-1.52
Percentage Increase		1.3%	4.2%	3.6%	9.0%	2.1%	3.9%	0.1%	0.8%	1.6%	-3.5%
Pirongia Village \$690,000 with 1 dwelling	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	300	287	293	303	328	325	342	329	326	331	330
UAGC	708	730	751	772	772	772	780	784	787	788	770
Capital Value Rates	1,120	1,143	1,211	1,265	1,373	1,437	1,455	1,471	1,493	1,532	1,452
Total Rates	2,128	2,160	2,254	2,340	2,473	2,534	2,577	2,584	2,606	2,651	2,552
\$ incr per week		0.62	1.82	1.64	4.21	1.18	2.00	0.13	0.43	0.86	-1.89
Percentage Increase		1.5%	4.4%	3.8%	9.7%	2.5%	4.2%	0.3%	0.9%	1.7%	-3.7%
Pirongia Village \$1,020,000 with 1 dwelling	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	300	287	293	303	328	325	342	329	326	331	330
UAGC	708	730	751	772	772	772	780	784	787	788	770
Capital Value Rates	1,649	1,686	1,783	1,867	2,027	2,122	2,148	2,171	2,204	2,262	2,144
Total Rates	2,657	2,703	2,827	2,942	3,127	3,219	3,270	3,284	3,317	3,381	3,244
\$ incr per week		0.89	2.38	2.21	5.77	1.77	2.75	0.28	0.64	1.22	-2.63
Percentage Increase		1.7%	4.6%	4.1%	10.6%	2.9%	4.6%	0.4%	1.0%	1.9%	-4.0%

Ōhaupō indicator properties

Table 40: Ōhaupō indicator properties

Ohaupo Village \$620,000 with 1 dwelling	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	335	322	327	338	363	360	377	364	361	365	365
UAGC	708	730	751	772	772	772	780	784	787	788	770
Capital Value Rates	810	812	834	899	950	924	952	967	987	1,012	932
Total Rates	1,853	1,864	1,912	2,009	2,085	2,056	2,108	2,114	2,135	2,165	2,067
\$ incr per week		0.21	0.93	1.85	3.33	-0.56	0.44	0.11	0.40	0.58	-1.88
Percentage Increase		0.6%	2.6%	5.0%	9.0%	-1.4%	1.1%	0.3%	1.0%	1.4%	-4.5%
Ohaupo Village \$810,000 with 1 dwelling	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	335	322	327	338	363	360	377	364	361	365	365
UAGC	708	730	751	772	772	772	780	784	787	788	770
Capital Value Rates	1,299	1,334	1,405	1,477	1,605	1,680	1,701	1,720	1,746	1,792	1,698
Total Rates	2,342	2,386	2,484	2,587	2,739	2,812	2,858	2,867	2,894	2,945	2,833
\$ incr per week		0.85	1.88	1.99	4.92	1.39	2.27	0.19	0.51	0.99	-2.16
Percentage Increase		1.9%	4.1%	4.2%	10.3%	2.6%	4.3%	0.3%	0.9%	1.8%	-3.8%
Ohaupo Village \$935,000 with 1 dwelling	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	335	322	327	338	363	360	377	364	361	365	365
UAGC	708	730	751	772	772	772	780	784	787	788	770
Capital Value Rates	1,500	1,540	1,622	1,705	1,852	1,939	1,964	1,985	2,015	2,068	1,960
Total Rates	2,543	2,592	2,701	2,815	2,987	3,071	3,120	3,133	3,163	3,222	3,095
\$ incr per week		0.85	1.88	1.99	4.92	1.39	2.27	0.19	0.51	0.99	-2.16
Percentage Increase		1.9%	4.2%	4.2%	10.6%	2.8%	4.5%	0.4%	1.0%	1.9%	-3.9%

Ngāhinapōuri indicator properties

Table 41: Ngāhinapōuri indicator properties

Ngāhinapōuri \$510,000 with 1 dwelling	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	312	300	305	316	341	338	355	342	339	343	343
UAGC	708	730	751	772	772	772	780	784	787	788	770
Capital Value Rates	667	668	686	740	782	760	783	795	812	832	767
Total Rates	1,687	1,698	1,742	1,827	1,895	1,870	1,917	1,921	1,938	1,964	1,880
\$ incr per week		0.21	0.85	1.63	2.93	-0.47	0.44	0.06	0.33	0.49	-1.61
Percentage Increase		0.6%	2.6%	4.9%	8.7%	-1.3%	1.2%	0.2%	0.9%	1.3%	-4.3%
Ngāhinapōuri \$1,370,000 with 1 dwelling	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	303	290	296	306	331	328	345	332	329	334	333
UAGC	708	730	751	772	772	772	780	784	787	788	770
Capital Value Rates	1,791	1,795	1,843	1,987	2,100	2,043	2,103	2,136	2,181	2,236	2,060
Total Rates	2,802	2,815	2,889	3,064	3,203	3,143	3,228	3,252	3,297	3,358	3,164
\$ incr per week		0.26	1.43	3.37	6.04	-1.17	0.47	0.46	0.88	1.16	-3.73
Percentage Increase		0.5%	2.6%	6.1%	10.9%	-1.9%	0.8%	0.7%	1.4%	1.8%	-5.8%
Ngāhinapōuri \$4,181,000 with 2 dwellings	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	445	437	449	459	500	492	510	498	492	498	492
UAGC	1,416	1,460	1,502	1,544	1,544	1,544	1,560	1,568	1,574	1,576	1,540
Capital Value Rates	5,465	5,477	5,623	6,062	6,409	6,234	6,418	6,518	6,656	6,823	6,288
Total Rates	7,326	7,374	7,575	8,065	8,453	8,270	8,487	8,584	8,722	8,898	8,320
\$ incr per week		0.92	3.86	9.43	16.89	-3.53	0.66	1.85	2.66	3.38	-11.11
Percentage Increase		0.7%	2.7%	6.5%	11.6%	-2.2%	0.4%	1.1%	1.6%	2.0%	-6.5%

Takepuku indicator properties

Table 42: Takepuku indicator properties

Takepuku Ward	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
\$1,400,000 with 1 dwelling	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	303	291	297	307	333	329	347	333	331	334	335
UAGC	708	730	751	772	772	772	780	784	787	788	770
Capital Value Rates	1,830	1,834	1,883	2,030	2,146	2,087	2,149	2,183	2,229	2,285	2,106
Total Rates	2,841	2,855	2,931	3,109	3,251	3,189	3,276	3,299	3,347	3,407	3,210
\$ incr per week		0.27	1.47	3.42	6.15	-1.20	0.47	0.45	0.91	1.16	-3.79
Percentage Increase		0.5%	2.7%	6.1%	10.9%	-1.9%	0.8%	0.7%	1.4%	1.8%	-5.8%
Takepuku Ward	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
\$5,000,000 with 3 dwellings	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	561	557	577	585	643	629	649	637	629	636	625
UAGC	2,124	2,190	2,253	2,316	2,316	2,316	2,340	2,352	2,361	2,364	2,310
Capital Value Rates	6,535	6,550	6,725	7,250	7,665	7,455	7,675	7,795	7,960	8,160	7,520
Total Rates	9,220	9,297	9,555	10,151	10,624	10,400	10,664	10,784	10,950	11,160	10,455
\$ incr per week		1.48	4.97	11.45	20.55	-4.30	0.76	2.31	3.20	4.05	-13.57
Percentage Increase		0.8%	2.8%	6.2%	11.2%	-2.1%	0.4%	1.1%	1.5%	1.9%	-6.3%
Takepuku Ward	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
\$7,520,000 with 3 dwellings	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	509	505	525	533	591	577	597	585	577	584	573
UAGC	2,124	2,190	2,253	2,316	2,316	2,316	2,340	2,352	2,361	2,364	2,310
Capital Value Rates	9,829	9,851	10,114	10,904	11,528	11,212	11,543	11,724	11,972	12,273	11,310
Total Rates	12,462	12,546	12,892	13,753	14,435	14,106	14,480	14,660	14,910	15,221	14,193
\$ incr per week		1.48	4.97	11.45	20.55	-4.30	0.76	2.31	3.20	4.05	-13.57
Percentage Increase		0.8%	2.8%	6.2%	11.2%	-2.1%	0.4%	1.1%	1.5%	1.9%	-6.3%

Maungatautari indicator properties

Table 43: Maungatautari indicator properties

Maungatautari Ward \$840,000 with 1 dwelling	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	364	387	389	379	404	389	382	387	371	371	367
UAGC	708	730	751	772	772	772	780	784	787	788	770
Capital Value Rates	1,098	1,100	1,130	1,218	1,288	1,252	1,289	1,310	1,337	1,371	1,263
Total Rates	2,170	2,217	2,270	2,369	2,464	2,413	2,451	2,481	2,495	2,530	2,400
\$ incr per week		0.91	1.01	1.91	3.73	-0.97	-0.25	0.57	0.28	0.66	-2.50
Percentage Increase		2.2%	2.4%	4.4%	8.5%	-2.0%	-0.5%	1.2%	0.6%	1.4%	-5.1%
Maungatautari Ward \$2,305,000 with 1 dwelling	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	352	375	377	367	392	377	370	375	359	359	355
UAGC	708	730	751	772	772	772	780	784	787	788	770
Capital Value Rates	3,013	3,020	3,100	3,342	3,534	3,437	3,538	3,594	3,670	3,762	3,467
Total Rates	4,073	4,124	4,228	4,482	4,698	4,586	4,688	4,753	4,816	4,909	4,592
\$ incr per week		1.00	2.00	4.87	9.02	-2.15	-0.19	1.25	1.21	1.79	-6.10
Percentage Increase		1.3%	2.5%	6.0%	11.1%	-2.4%	-0.2%	1.4%	1.3%	1.9%	-6.5%
Maungatautari Ward \$6,200,000 with 2 dwellings	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Targeted Rates	590	621	637	625	682	657	652	659	637	641	625
UAGC	1,416	1,460	1,502	1,544	1,544	1,544	1,560	1,568	1,574	1,576	1,540
Capital Value Rates	8,103	8,122	8,339	8,990	9,505	9,244	9,517	9,666	9,870	10,118	9,325
Total Rates	10,109	10,203	10,478	11,159	11,731	11,445	11,729	11,893	12,082	12,335	11,490
\$ incr per week		1.80	5.29	13.10	24.09	-5.49	-0.04	3.16	3.62	4.88	-16.27
Percentage Increase		0.9%	2.7%	6.5%	12.0%	-2.4%	0.0%	1.4%	1.6%	2.1%	-6.9%

OUR SERVICES

GROUPS OF ACTIVITIES

This section provides an overview of Council's services organised into eight groups of activities.

Governance

- Representation
- Communications and engagement

Additionally, the Governance group of activities is responsible for ensuring Māori involvement in decision-making and developing strategy and community relationships.

Planning and Regulatory

- Animal control
- Building compliance
- Development engineering
- Environmental health
- Resource consents, enforcement and LIMs

Community Services and Facilities

- Parks and reserves
- Libraries
- Property services
- Heritage
- Swimming pools
- Waste management and minimisation
- Emergency management

Transportation*

Stormwater*

Wastewater Treatment and Disposal*

Water Treatment and Supply*

Support Services†

- Information services
- Customer support

Additionally, the Support Services group of activities is responsible for financial management, human resources, legal and corporate support and business improvement functions.

* These groups of activities are defined as mandatory under Schedule 10 of the Local Government Act 2002.

† Support Services enable the delivery of community services within other groups of activities. The costs of support services are included within each group, and are also shown separately at the end of the section to show the total indirect costs.

Some key information you'll find under each group of activities...

...the activities within each group of activities and the rationale for delivery of the service.

For instance, the Support Services *group of activities* includes the Customer Support and Information Services functions. Together these primarily contribute to our *Economically progressive* community outcome.

We explain why these activities have been combined under the Support Services group (“to ensure that all council’s services are efficient, effective and costs are managed appropriately.”) Each specific activity also includes an explanation of *why we do it*, these align to our performance measurement framework.

Why we do it



To provide a responsive customer service to our community.

How the Support Services group of activities helps deliver our community outcomes

Economically progressive

- ✓ We have financially sustainable decision making and work programmes
- ✓ Our services provide excellent value for money



...significant negative effects.

If there are potential negative effects that an activity may have on the local community, we explain the risk and how it is avoided or mitigated.

...project details and key issues facing the district

Where appropriate we'll give additional detail on;

- projects mentioned in the Capital Expenditure Table
- significant changes to our operations
- strategic issues influencing our investment
- significant regulatory changes we've needed to account for.

...a financial overview and detailed financial tables.

Each group of activities includes a Capital Expenditure Table and a Funding Impact Statement in the format required under the Local Government Act.

In addition, we provide a basic overview to show where the funding comes from and how it is spent over the course of the Long Term Plan. *General rates* are collected from all

properties whereas *Targeted rates* are applied based on the services provided to different properties or to various communities.

Subsidies are generally sourced from central government agencies (i.e. Waka Kotahi NZTA), *Fees and charges* recover the cost of delivering services with private benefits and *Development Contributions* are levied on developers to fund the infrastructure needed to enable growth in the district.

Investment



Funding



...level of service and performance measure information.

Many activities have defined levels of service (LOS) which specify the quantity and/or the quality of the services that Council aims to provide for the community. Each section below details the relevant LOS and performance measures, aligned to the group or the specific activity as appropriate. Included is an explanation of whether there have been any adjustments since the 2018 Long Term Plan.

Building Compliance

What we do

Building compliance covers the processing and monitoring of building consents, and the issuing of Code of Compliance Certificates pursuant to the Building Act. This activity also covers the monitoring and enforcement of earthquake-prone building requirements.

Why we do it



To ensure buildings and swimming pools are safe for the community and related regulations and standards are met.

Our levels of service and performance measures

We are not proposing any significant changes to levels of service.

Building compliance levels of service and performance measures

What you can expect from us	How we measure success	Result for 2019/20	Performance Target			
			2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024-31
We ensure that buildings, including earthquake prone buildings, are safe and fit for purpose.	Building consent applications are processed within statutory timeframes. ¹	99.1%	100%	100%	100%	100%

GOVERNANCE

The Governance group of activities represents the decision making function of elected officials who are supported by communications specialists, strategy advisors and the governance business unit, to manage democratic processes.

Governance activities include performance measures for;

- Representation
- Communications and engagement

Additionally, the Governance group of activities is responsible for ensuring Māori involvement in decision-making, developing strategy and enhancing community relationships.

Māori involvement in decision-making

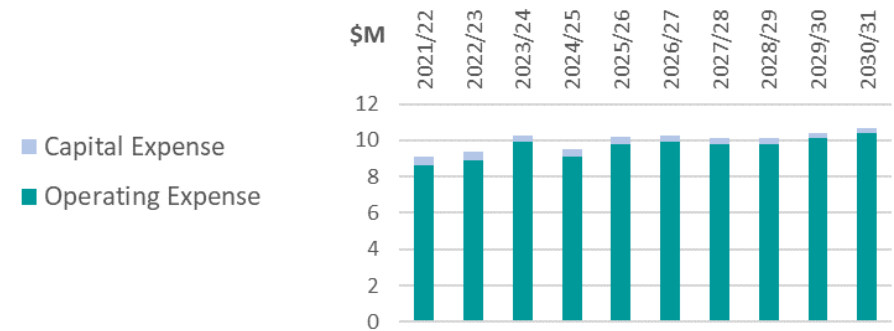
We are committed to the ongoing development of opportunities and the capacity of Māori to contribute to Council’s decision-making processes and to uphold Council’s objectives in the ‘Policy on Liaison with Māori and Joint Management Agreements’.

Council has a number of arrangements in place to ensure Māori contributions to decision-making are enabled, including the Iwi Consultative Committee and Ngā Iwi Toopu o Waipā, as well as the appointment of ‘Te Kanohi’ members to the Strategic Planning and Policy, Regulatory, Service Delivery, and Finance and Corporate Committees of Council.

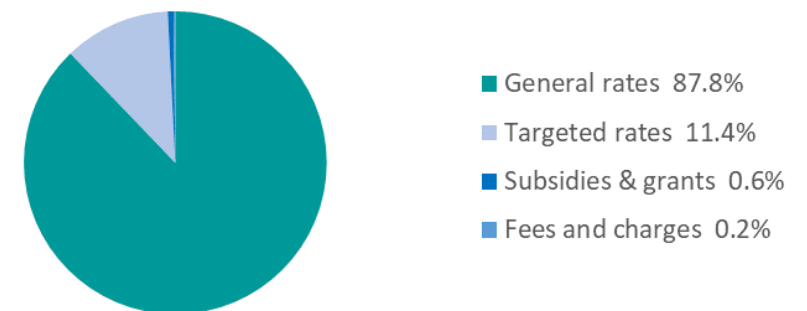
The Iwi Consultative Committee facilitates communications between Council and tangata whenua and will consider matters including but not limited to historical, cultural, recreational, health, housing, environmental and resource management matters. The Committee advises Council and Iwi on Treaty of Waitangi implications for policies and activities of Council.

Ngā iwi Toopū o Waipā (NITOW), translated as The Assembled People of Waipā, is a group that represents most hapū in the Waipā district. They meet monthly and consider resource consent applications and other resource management policy issues. They also consider other issues that are brought directly to iwi by Council for consultation and consideration. NITOW also nominates members on to the Iwi Consultative Committee.

Investment



Funding



Strategy and community relationships

This activity considers economic research, analysis, strategy development and policy advice, to encourage sustainable development of the district. We focus on strategies, plans, policies and bylaws to ensure that we successfully deliver on the aspirations and priorities of our communities. This includes developing the Long Term Plan and partnering with neighbouring councils to deliver the subregional Growth Strategy (www.futureproof.org.nz) and joint Waikato Mayoral Forum initiatives.

Creating vibrant communities and effectively planning and providing for growing communities are identified as two of Council's strategic priorities informing the 2021-31 Long Term Plan; this is largely driven by the growth pressures we are continuing to experience. Furthermore, under the 2020 National Policy Statement for Urban Development (NPS-UD), Waipā district is defined as a high-growth area meaning we have increased obligations to provide development capacity and associated infrastructure.

The Waipā 2050 Growth Strategy, defines the type of growth we should expect in the district, where it will occur and how it will need to be managed. We commenced the development of a district-wide Spatial Plan in 2020/21 and this will be further developed and implemented through the 2021-31 Long Term Plan. Growth management and spatial planning has also been undertaken in the Hamilton-Waikato-Waipā subregion through the Future Proof partnership, with the completion of the Hamilton-Waikato Metropolitan Spatial Plan in 2020.

Council will be collaborating with iwi, subregional and local partners to help achieve our community outcomes.

Significant Strategy and community relationship projects include;

- The preparation of future Long Term Plans and Annual Plans - \$1,608,836
- The development of spatial plans and structure plans - \$1,030,247

How the Governance group of activities helps deliver our community outcomes

Economically progressive

- ✓ *We have financially sustainable decision making and work programmes*
- ✓ *Our services provide excellent value for money*
- ✓ *We actively promote our district to enable development, employment and business opportunities*



Socially resilient

- ✓ *Waipā is a great place to live, work, play and invest*



Cultural champions

- ✓ *We have a high level of cultural awareness*
- ✓ *We partner with tangata whenua*
- ✓ *We respect the cultural diversity in our district*



Potential negative effects

Table 44: Governance potential negative effects

Risk	How we are addressing this
Some sectors of the community may be under-represented.	We engage with the community in a number of ways to ensure a wide range of views are taken into account, e.g. the Iwi Consultative Committee, and targeting as many key stakeholders and members of the community as possible through our Communications Strategy.
The high cost of consultation and decision making.	We use a variety of communication channels to engage with our communities and use of technology will help to minimise costs. Our approach is guided by the Significance and Engagement Policy.
The long term planning horizon limits responsiveness to new opportunities.	The Annual Plan cycle allows council to respond to opportunities if they are deemed significant and appropriate consultation and engagement demonstrates community support.

Governance activities

Activities in this group align to fulfil the purpose of local government to enable democratic local decision-making by, and on behalf of, communities, and to promote the social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing of communities in the present and for the future.

Representation

What we do

With the support of committees, community boards and Council officers, the elected Mayor and Councillors set Council’s direction, work programmes and monitor and review the organisation’s performance. Advisory groups and committees to assist in decision-making include an Iwi Consultative Committee and Senior Council.

Why we do it



To enable effective democratic local decision-making and action.

Key representation projects include:

- Triennial elections in 2022, 2025 and 2028

Our levels of service and performance measures

We are not proposing any significant changes to levels of service. The performance measures have been amended to better reflect the services delivered for this activity.

Table 45: Governance levels of service and performance measures

What you can expect from us	How we measure success	Result for 2019/20	Performance Target			
			2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024-31
The Community have access to timely and accurate information.	The percentage of official information requests responded to within statutory timeframes.	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	Percentage of respondents to residents' perception survey ¹ who are satisfied with Council "for being transparent and communicating openly."	27% (3% less)	≥previous year result	≥previous year result	≥previous year result	≥previous year result
We provide opportunities for our communities to engage with Council and participate in decision-making processes.	Percentage of respondents to residents' perception survey ² who are satisfied with the opportunities provided to them to participate in Council decision making processes.	New measure	Baseline measure	≥previous year result	≥previous year result	≥previous year result

¹ From Waipā District Council Annual Resident Perception Survey result. Satisfied are those percent of individuals who scored Council an 8-10 on the ten point survey scale. Full working of question: "How would you rate Council for being transparent and communicating openly?".

² From Waipā District Council Annual Resident Perception Survey result. Satisfied are those percent of individuals who scored Council an 8-10 on the ten point survey scale. Full working of question: "How satisfied are you with the opportunities provided to you to participate in Council making decision processes?".

Communications and engagement

What we do

We undertake meaningful engagement with Waipā communities.

- We get information out to the right people at the right time on what's happening and why
- We provide updates on our services, projects and activities
- We help connect the dots with other projects and issues
- We enable great working relationships between Council, partners, stakeholders and communities.

Why we do it



- To focus on making sure our communities are kept up to date with Council issues and activities and also make it easy for them to be involved in Council's decision-making processes.
- To bring domestic and international visitors into our district by supporting key events.
- To support the recovery of the Waipā district by building pride within our communities

But most importantly, we ensure Council listens to the desires and aspirations of the people they represent. Our job is to create opportunities for the community to have their say, provide feedback, and get involved in Council's decision making processes. By taking into account the significance of Council decisions and undertaking the appropriate level of engagement, we ensure our communities are well informed and can take part in the right debate to assist informed decision making.

We also have a focus on promoting Waipā as a great place to live, work, play and invest. Waipā has achieved great growth in our visitor numbers year-on-year because this is such a vibrant place to visit, but also because we attract some amazing events to our towns. Council will continue to support events in our district to enhance vibrancy and encourage a strong economy, particularly as we recover from the impacts of COVID-19.

Our levels of service and performance measures

We are not proposing any significant changes to levels of service. The performance measures have been amended to better reflect the services delivered for this activity. Focus is on measuring meaningful digital interactions rather than simply tracking page views.

Table 46: Communications and engagement levels of service and performance measures

What you can expect from us	How we measure success	Result for 2019/20	Performance Target			
			2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024-31
We provide regular communication to the district enabling community sharing and engagement.	Average audience reach through traditional media ³ .	New measure	≥200,000 month	≥200,000 month	≥200,000 month	≥200,000 month
	Average impression rate ⁴ of Antenno posts.	New measure	50%	50%	50%	50%
We showcase how we're building champion communities.	Overall percent of respondents to residents' perception survey who have pride in their district ⁵ .	New measure	≥75%	≥75%	≥75%	≥75%

Grants to community organisations

We provide community grants to organisations and community groups on an annual basis. These include Te Waka, Sport Waikato, WaikatoNZ Tourism, and the Cambridge and Te Awamutu i-SITES, which provide services on our behalf; are funded by way of service contracts; and the funding of these has been included in the relevant group of activities.

³ Traditional Media includes Television, Radio, Print, and Websites

⁴ Impression rate is the number of unique devices that have displayed the posts published via Antenno

⁵ From Waipā District Council Annual Resident Perception Survey result. Satisfied are those percent of individuals who scored Council an 8-10 on the ten point survey scale. Full working of question: "How proud do you feel to be able to say that you live in this district?".

Table 47 : Grants to community organisations

	2020/21 Annual Plan \$000	2021/22 Budget \$000	2022/23 Budget \$000	2023/24 Budget \$000	2024/25 Budget \$000	2025/26 Budget \$000	2026/27 Budget \$000	2027/28 Budget \$000	2028/29 Budget \$000	2029/30 Budget \$000	2030/31 Budget \$000
Pirongia Ward Grants	27,600	27,600	27,600	27,600	27,600	27,600	27,600	27,600	27,600	27,600	27,600
Cambridge Community Board Grants	49,600	49,600	49,600	49,600	49,600	49,600	49,600	49,600	49,600	49,600	49,600
Te Awamutu Community Board Grants	49,600	49,600	49,600	49,600	49,600	49,600	49,600	49,600	49,600	49,600	49,600
Waikato Sports Foundation	106,030	61,850	61,850	61,850	61,850	61,850	61,850	61,850	61,850	61,850	61,850
Cambridge Museum	-	165,080	169,372	855,834	177,296	181,423	185,550	189,842	194,134	198,591	203,213
Citizens Advice Bureau - Cambridge	14,300	14,300	14,300	14,300	14,300	14,300	14,300	14,300	14,300	14,300	14,300
Citizens Advice Bureau - Te Awamutu	26,500	26,500	26,500	26,500	26,500	26,500	26,500	26,500	26,500	26,500	26,500
Nga Iwi Toopu Support	18,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000
Pirongia Historical Visitors Centre	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000
Cambridge Visitor Information Centre	136,280	138,530	142,132	145,457	148,781	152,244	155,708	159,310	162,911	166,652	170,530
Te Awamutu Public Relations	136,280	138,530	142,132	145,457	148,781	152,244	155,708	159,310	162,911	166,652	170,530
Pirongia Ratepayers Association	5,500	5,500	5,500	5,500	5,500	5,500	5,500	5,500	5,500	5,500	5,500
District Promotions	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000
Waikato Biodiversity Forum	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000
Te Awamutu Safer Community Charitable Trust	40,000	40,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000
Waikato Regional Airport Ltd	156,300	159,600	163,750	167,580	171,410	175,400	179,390	183,540	187,690	191,999	196,468
Community Grants	655,200	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Cambridge Safer Community Charitable Trust	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000
District Wide Creative Communities Scheme Funds	42,000	42,000	43,092	44,100	45,108	46,158	47,208	48,300	49,392	50,526	51,702
Community Led Events	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000
Category 1 Heritage Buildings	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
Cambridge Community House Trust	68,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Temple Cottage Charitable Trust	-	1,000	1,026	1,050	1,074	1,099	1,124	1,150	1,176	1,203	1,231
TOTAL	1,752,190	1,160,690	1,157,453	1,855,427	1,188,401	1,204,519	1,220,638	1,237,401	1,254,164	1,271,572	1,289,625

1. The grant for Cambridge Museum was previously budgeted within the District Museum Activity shifted to the Grant activity as part of the long term plan.
2. Community Grants for the 20/21 year is funds for recovery grants which is not budgeted in the 10 years
3. The Cambridge Community House Trust was a one-off grant in 20/21 year.

Financials

Table 48 : Governance capital expenditure table

	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	Annual Plan	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
To Improve Level of Service											
	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Capital Expenditure to Improve Level of Service	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Table 49 : Governance funding impact statement

	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	Annual Plan	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
Sources of operating funding											
General rates, uniform annual general charges, rates penalties	7,939	7,712	7,962	8,384	8,266	8,589	8,982	8,725	8,909	9,220	9,348
Targeted rates	866	1,020	1,030	1,085	1,102	1,113	1,134	1,136	1,167	1,171	1,194
Subsidies and grants for operating purposes	54	54	55	57	58	59	61	62	64	65	66
Fees and charges	-	-	56	-	-	60	-	-	65	-	-
Internal charges and overheads recovered	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Local authorities fuel tax, fines, infringement fees, and other receipts	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total sources of operating funding (A)	8,859	8,786	9,103	9,526	9,426	9,821	10,177	9,923	10,205	10,456	10,608
Applications of operating funding											
Payments to staff and suppliers	4,852	4,280	4,453	4,486	4,316	4,835	4,925	4,820	4,730	4,864	5,130
Finance costs	41	39	32	28	39	39	36	37	39	41	37
Internal charges and overheads applied	3,251	3,219	3,289	3,587	3,635	3,711	3,802	3,843	3,918	4,020	4,083
Other operating funding applications	1,596	1,099	1,096	1,794	1,127	1,143	1,159	1,176	1,192	1,210	1,228
Total applications of operating funding (B)	9,740	8,637	8,870	9,895	9,117	9,728	9,922	9,876	9,879	10,135	10,478
Surplus (deficit) of operating funding (A - B)	(881)	149	233	(369)	309	93	255	47	326	321	130
Sources of capital funding											
Subsidies and grants for capital expenditure	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Development and financial contributions	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Increase (decrease) in debt	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gross proceeds from sale of assets	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Lump sum contributions	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other dedicated capital funding	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total sources of capital funding (C)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Applications of capital funding											
Capital expenditure											
- to meet additional demand	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
- to improve the level of service	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
- to replace existing assets	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Increase (decrease) in reserves	(881)	149	233	(369)	309	93	255	47	326	321	130
Increase (decrease) of investments	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total applications of capital funding (D)	(881)	149	233	(369)	309	93	255	47	326	321	130
Surplus (deficit) of capital funding (C - D)	881	(149)	(233)	369	(309)	(93)	(255)	(47)	(326)	(321)	(130)
Funding balance ((A - B) + (C - D))	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

PLANNING AND REGULATORY

We provide planning and regulatory services to manage the natural and physical resources of the district, and to promote and protect the health and safety of our communities

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Planning and Regulatory activities include;

- Animal Control
- Building Compliance
- Development Engineering
- Environmental Health
- Resource consents, enforcement and land information memorandums

As our district continues to experience significant development and population growth, robust planning and regulatory services will be integral to the creation of liveable communities. Our planning and regulatory activities are governed and directed by national legislation, national directions, and regional and local policies and bylaws. These policies and bylaws are subject to regular reviews and link to other Waikato councils when appropriate. Public health and safety activities are fundamental to the protection of life and property in the community.

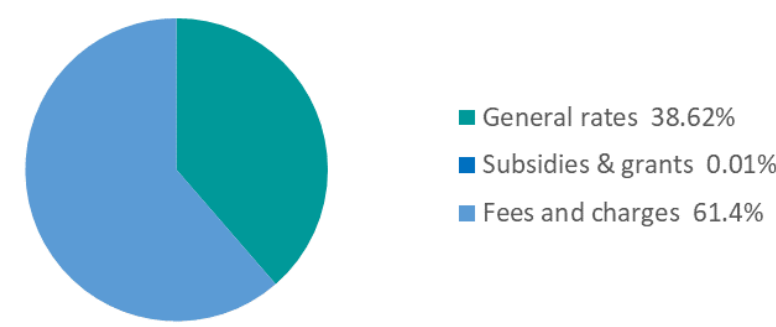
We will continue to monitor the various legislative development and review processes, with significant changes considered and responded to as part of future annual and long term plans.

The current and projected growth increases the pressures on: our town character and outstanding landscapes; internationally significant peat lakes; stands of indigenous trees; natural features; rural character; and historically significant sites

Investment



Funding



How the Planning and Regulatory group of activities helps deliver our community outcomes

Environmental champions

- ✓ Environmental awareness and responsibility is promoted within the community
- ✓ We are responsive to climate change



Cultural champions

- ✓ We champion the unique history of Waipā
- ✓ We have a high level of cultural awareness



Socially resilient

- ✓ Waipā provides a high quality of life for current and future generations



Potential negative effects

Table 50: Planning and regulatory potential negative effects

Risk	How we are addressing this
Failure to comply with resource consents leading to adverse environmental effects.	We have a programme for the regular monitoring of resource consents.
Processing time for resource and building consents may be considered excessive by applicants.	We strive to meet the timelines required by legislation. Through our performance measure monitoring and reporting, we regularly review our processes and continually strive to improve.
The costs of complying with regulatory requirements may be seen as excessive.	We ensure that fees and charges are both actual and reasonable and we regularly monitor the effectiveness and efficiency of our systems and processes.

Planning and Regulatory activities

We have combined the following activities into the Planning and Regulatory group as they align to provide good-quality local infrastructure, local public services, and perform regulatory functions.

Animal Control

What we do

We cover the registration and impounding of dogs, owner education and implement and enforce our Dog Control Policy and Bylaw. This activity also covers wandering stock. Within the period of this Long Term Plan we will expand and upgrade our pound facilities.

Why we do it



To ensure animals are kept in a way that promotes animal welfare and community safety.

Our levels of service and performance measures

We are not proposing any significant changes to levels of service. The number of dogs in the district is steadily increasing and service levels will keep pace with this growth.

Table 51: Animal control levels of service and performance measures

What you can expect from us	How we measure success	Result for 2019/20	Performance Target			
			2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024-31
Animal control is managed in a way that ensures support is provided to both animals and the community in a timely manner.	The percentage of urgent dog attack allegations acted upon within one hour of Council being notified. ⁶	97.22%	≥95%	≥95%	≥95%	≥95%

Building Compliance

What we do

Building compliance covers the processing and monitoring of building consents, and the issuing of Code of Compliance Certificates pursuant to the Building Act. This activity also covers the monitoring and enforcement of earthquake-prone building requirements.

Why we do it



To ensure buildings and swimming pools are safe for the community and related regulations and standards are met.

Our levels of service and performance measures

We are not proposing any significant changes to levels of service.

⁶ Urgent is defined as a dog attack on a human or other animal where the Council has been notified within 12 hours of the event. Acted upon is defined as a phone call or site visit.

Table 52: Building compliance levels of service and performance measures

What you can expect from us	How we measure success	Result for 2019/20	Performance Target			
			2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024-31
We ensure that buildings, including earthquake-prone buildings, are safe and fit for purpose.	Building consent applications are processed within statutory timeframes. ⁷	99.1%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Development Engineering

What we do

Development engineering covers the preparation and management of development agreements and evaluates and provides engineering input to subdivision and related land use developments. The team then monitors compliance with any engineering resource consent conditions using Council’s Regional Infrastructure Technical Specifications Manual. The team also manages the naming of roads process, and allocates property road numbers, as well as regulating the use and connections to our roads.

Why we do it



To ensure the community and Council benefits from appropriate standards of development and infrastructure.

⁷ The Building Act 2004 states the time limit is “within 20 working days after receipt by the building consent authority of the application”.

Our levels of service and performance measures;

We are not proposing any significant changes to levels of service.

Table 53: Development engineering levels of service and performance measures

What you can expect from us	How we measure success	Result for 2019/20	Performance Target			
			2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024-31
We are responsive to enquiries and requests for information.	Enquiries are responded to ⁸ within four working days.	87.92%	≥95%	≥95%	≥95%	≥95%

Environmental health

What we do

Environmental health covers general public health inspections, the licensing and inspection of hairdressers and food and alcohol outlets; responding to noise and public health complaints; implementing the district gambling policy, including issuing venue consents; and applying the Local Alcohol Policy.

Why we do it



To ensure the promotion and protection of our community's health and related regulations and standards are met.

Our levels of service and performance measures

We are not proposing any significant changes to levels of service.

⁸ Responded to is defined as contact with the requestor (could include phone call or visit).

Table 54: Environmental health levels of service and performance measures

What you can expect from us	How we measure success	Result for 2019/20	Performance Target			
			2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024-31
We ensure the public sale and supply of alcohol is undertaken safely and responsibly.	All premises that sell alcohol are licensed.	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
Noise and smoke control is provided to the community in a timely manner.	The percentage of excessive noise complaints investigated within one hour.	92.62%	≥95%	≥95%	≥95%	≥95%
	The percentage of smoke complaints investigated within one hour.	97.37%	≥95%	≥95%	≥95%	≥95%
Food premises maintain a high level of food safety.	All premises that sell food to the public are registered.	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Resource consents, enforcement and land information memorandums

What we do

We cover the planning functions under the Resource Management Act, including issuing and monitoring of resource consents, and the processing of private plan changes and designation applications. In addition, this activity includes administering the Development Contributions Policy, providing Land Information Memoranda, enforcement of the District Plan, swimming pool fences and bylaws.

Why we do it



Resource consents and monitoring - Continuing to build a sustainable, thriving economy based upon the district’s unique characteristics, and building a community that is proud of Waipā’s physical and cultural environment.

Land information memorandums - To provide relevant information to property owners and potential owners about that property and any associated buildings to help inform their decisions.

Our levels of service and performance measures

We are not proposing any significant changes to levels of service.

Table 55: Resource consents, enforcement and land information memorandums levels of service and performance measures

What you can expect from us	How we measure success	Result for 2019/20	Performance Target			
			2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024-31
We process all applications within agreed timeframes.	The percentage of Resource Consents processed within statutory timeframes.	99.52%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	The percentage of LIMs processed within statutory timeframes.	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	The percentage of requests for general resource consent information and planning enquiries responded to within ten working days.	New measure	100%	100%	100%	100%
We ensure we investigate compliance with the District Plan when requested.	We respond ⁹ to requests to check compliance of the District Plan and land use consents within four working days.	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
We complete the required safety inspections of swimming pools and associated fencing.	We will inspect 500 swimming pool fences per annum. ¹⁰	436	500	500	500	500

⁹ Responded to is defined as contact with the requester (could include phone call or visit) accused.

¹⁰ The Building Act 2004 states - All swimming pools in the District must be inspected every 3 years from 1 January 2017.

Financials

Table 56: Planning and regulatory capital expenditure table

	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	Annual Plan	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
To Improve Level of Service											
Dog Pound Development	-	150	616	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	-	150	616	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

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Table 57: Planning and regulatory funding impact statement

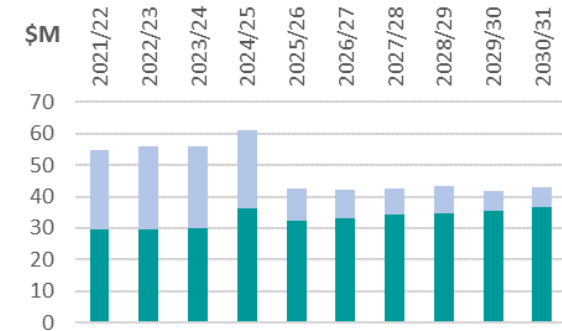
	2020/21 Annual Plan \$000	2021/22 Budget \$000	2022/23 Budget \$000	2023/24 Budget \$000	2024/25 Budget \$000	2025/26 Budget \$000	2026/27 Budget \$000	2027/28 Budget \$000	2028/29 Budget \$000	2029/30 Budget \$000	2030/31 Budget \$000
Sources of operating funding											
General rates, uniform annual general charges, rates penalties	3,327	3,639	3,779	4,061	4,201	4,218	4,490	4,215	4,394	4,400	4,566
Targeted rates	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Subsidies and grants for operating purposes	-	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Fees and charges	5,552	5,474	5,730	6,073	6,281	6,538	6,687	7,130	7,308	7,639	7,817
Internal charges and overheads recovered	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Local authorities fuel tax, fines, infringement fees, and other receipts	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total sources of operating funding (A)	8,879	9,114	9,510	10,135	10,483	10,757	11,178	11,346	11,703	12,040	12,384
Applications of operating funding											
Payments to staff and suppliers	6,413	6,777	7,112	7,268	7,652	7,622	8,035	8,051	8,284	8,848	8,659
Finance costs	3	5	11	22	31	42	42	56	63	82	104
Internal charges and overheads applied	2,677	2,726	2,819	3,169	3,273	3,305	3,466	3,417	3,500	3,599	3,615
Other operating funding applications	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total applications of operating funding (B)	9,093	9,508	9,942	10,459	10,956	10,969	11,543	11,524	11,847	12,529	12,378
Surplus (deficit) of operating funding (A - B)	(214)	(394)	(432)	(324)	(473)	(212)	(365)	(178)	(144)	(489)	6
Sources of capital funding											
Subsidies and grants for capital expenditure	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Development and financial contributions	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Increase (decrease) in debt	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gross proceeds from sale of assets	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Lump sum contributions	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other dedicated capital funding	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total sources of capital funding (C)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Applications of capital funding											
Capital expenditure											
- to meet additional demand	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
- to improve the level of service	-	150	616	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
- to replace existing assets	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Increase (decrease) in reserves	(214)	(544)	(1,048)	(324)	(473)	(212)	(365)	(178)	(144)	(489)	6
Increase (decrease) of investments	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total applications of capital funding (D)	(214)	(394)	(432)	(324)	(473)	(212)	(365)	(178)	(144)	(489)	6
Surplus (deficit) of capital funding (C - D)	214	394	432	324	473	212	365	178	144	489	(6)
Funding balance ((A - B) + (C - D))	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND FACILITIES

We provide recreational benefits and promote the social and environmental wellbeing of our communities. Community services and facilities activities include;

- Parks & Reserves
 - Open Spaces
 - Playgrounds
 - Public Toilets
 - Cemeteries
- Libraries
- Heritage
- Property Services
 - Community Land & Buildings
 - Housing for the Elderly
- Public Swimming Pools
- Waste Management and Minimisation
- Emergency Management

Investment



Libraries, museums, reserves, and community amenities are defined under the Local Government Act as core services of Council. Libraries, museums, reserves, and other recreational facilities are recognised by our Significance and Engagement Policy as significant activities of Council. In addition, the Policy also recognises housing for the elderly and libraries as strategic assets.

Funding



Community facilities, recreation and heritage assets are managed according to the relevant activity management plans, which identify trends and the likely changes in demand. Ageing assets, changing demographics, such as the ageing population and significant population growth, will have a significant impact on the renewal of assets and new assets we invest in. A key focus will be on working with developers, and the Transportation and Waters Services teams within Council to provide a connected network of reserves in future urban areas, and to upgrade and renew our existing facilities to cater for increased patronage and changing community expectations.

We will continue to work with the community to understand their expectations for recreation and heritage services, and the Waipā 2050 Growth Strategy has helped us to understand future requirements. The feasibility of some projects is dependent on securing external funding.

We adopted the Waipā Waste Strategy and Waste Management and Minimisation Plan (WMMP) in October 2017. Our waste minimisation work programme continues to be driven by the goals and actions within the Strategy and the WMMP, and the WMMP will be reviewed in 2023.

We have a key role in disaster and emergency response, management and recovery, and Council's strategic priorities reflect the need to enhance our communities' resilience for the future. We are also leading the community in the economic and social recovery of the district in the present and immediate future from the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic.

How the Community Services and facilities group of activities help deliver our community outcome

Economically progressive

- ✓ *Our services provide excellent value for money*
- ✓ *Waipā is a great place to invest and do business*
- ✓ *We have financially sustainable decision making and work programmes*



Environmental champions

- ✓ *Environmental awareness and responsibility is promoted within the community*



Cultural champions

- ✓ *We champion the unique history of Waipā*
- ✓ *We have a high level of cultural awareness*



Socially resilient

- ✓ *Waipā is a great place to live, work, play and invest*
- ✓ *Waipā provides a high quality of life for current and future generations*



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Potential negative effects

Table 58: Community services and facilities potential negative effects

Risk	How we are addressing this
Possible disruption to neighbours or the community caused by activities being held in open spaces.	We control these effects through the District Plan, Reserve Management Plans and the use of Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design principles in planning and developing open spaces. We also operate regular and appropriate maintenance schedules and provide advanced notice of any works or events likely to cause disruption.
Health issues could arise in respect of cemeteries, public toilets, or pools if services are not adequately provided.	We will ensure our staff are trained, our facilities are monitored/audited, and a timely response to complaints/customer requests. The Cemetery Provision Plan will identify future steps to ensure cemetery capacity is catered for and help inform future Long Term Plan requirements.
Inability to meet demand for housing for the elderly.	We maintain contact with other housing providers, such as Housing New Zealand, to ensure maximum use of rental accommodation.
Our efforts to showcase the district's historic sites may compromise their cultural and archaeological condition.	The primary focus of the heritage showcase sites is to provide access and interpretation, without impacting their condition. We plan on using smart technologies to enhance people's ability to understand the history with minimal impact to the sites.
Sports fields in the district reach full capacity, reducing the amount of participation in active recreation by the community and fields being overused causing quality issues and poor experiences for the users.	We will address this through working with partners such as Sport Waikato and the district's clubs to undertake forward planning to meet community needs and demand. The Central Waikato Sub-Region Sports Field Capacity and Demand Study will help inform future Long Term Plan requirements.

Community services and facilities activities

Activities in this group are operationally aligned and fulfil many of the services considered to be local government's core role under Section 11a of the Local Government Act.

Parks and Reserves

What we do

As we grow, we need to invest in additional land or existing open spaces to cater for our community and environmental needs. Pressure from development and intensifying land use will require investment to ensure some of our most threatened assets like the peat lakes, wetlands and remnant indigenous vegetation, are buffered from harmful impacts and land management practices.

Council has more than 200 actively managed sites covering in excess of 4,122 hectares. In planning parks and reserves for the district, we focus on achieving a balance between:

- a) **Conservation parks** - these provide for the protection and enhancement of the natural environment and allow for low impact recreational use. These include Maungatautari, Kakepuku, Lake Ngā Roto and Rotopiko/Lake Serpentine. We intend to continue to work with key partners such as Maungatautari Ecological Island Trust, Department of Conservation and National Wetlands Trust to continue to restore these nationally significant habitats.
- b) **Sports parks** - these provide for a wide range of physical activities and sports. These include Kihikihi Domain, Albert Park, Castleton Park, John Kerkoff Park and Cambridge Memorial Park. In addition to regular maintenance and renewal programmes, we are planning to invest around \$4.23 million over the course of the Long Term Plan to improve our sports park network and to acquire and develop additional sports fields in the C2 growth cell in Cambridge.
- c) **Neighbourhood and Amenity parks** – these provide our urban and rural communities with informal recreational opportunities, and walkway and cycle linkages. Some of our Amenity parks provide connection to the Waikato Awa for kai and recreation opportunities. We've heard from our community they want us to improve play provision and so we put a strong focus on developing and upgrading five playgrounds within our existing urban areas and developing seven new playgrounds in the new urban areas, along with catering for recreation spaces for workers in the Hautapu Industrial area.
- d) **Premier reserves** - Our premier reserves provide high quality experiences in key locations such as Mighty River Domain at Lake Karāpiro, Te Awamutu Memorial Park, Te Awamutu Rose Gardens, Leamington Domain and Lake Te Koo Utu in Cambridge.

We have other open space sites that are currently undeveloped, leased or grazed. These locations will provide opportunities for development when demand reaches a point the land is required for use.

Why we do it



Open Space: To ensure the provision of appropriate open spaces which provide for, and support opportunities for the community's health and recreation needs to be met.



Playgrounds: To ensure the provision of playgrounds which provide for and support opportunities for the communities to engage in safe and stimulating play.



Public Toilets: To ensure the provision of an adequate and accessible network of public toilets which meets the needs of the community and visitors to the district.



Cemeteries: To ensure the provision of adequate and appropriate places for interment and remembrance.

Since the last Long Term Plan, we have completed new playgrounds at Thompson Street (Cambridge) and Rangimarie Reserve (Pirongia). We have also completed the Pirongia Esplanade Walkway, Saffron Walkway (in Cambridge) and the renewal of Settlers Track, also in Cambridge. There is continued development of Waipuke Park. Over the next ten years, there are a range of key projects proposed to meet levels of service, growth and renewal requirements for the Parks activity. These include the Te Awamutu/Pirongia/ Ngā Roto Cycling Connection, the Peat Lake restoration programme, Mangaohoi and Mangapiko Streams erosion control and amenity enhancement, park and sports fields improvements, new open spaces and playgrounds in growth areas, and the renewal of Centennial Park. The implementation of concept plans for Lake Te Koo Utu and Te Awamutu's Memorial Park is an aspect we are seeking further direction on, in terms of timing, prioritisation and funding of these works.

We operate 52 public toilets across the district located in reserves, business areas and places where public events are held. Since the Long Term Plan 2018-28, we have renewed or developed three toilet facilities in Pirongia, Kāniwhaniwha Reserve and Centennial Park. The Pirongia public toilet was 50 per cent funded using the Tourism Infrastructure Fund to support the many tourists who stop to use these facilities. We operate ten cemeteries within the district, with the majority being located near small rural settlements. Waipā cemeteries provide for around 200 plus burials and ash interments each year, with 90 per cent of these being at the four larger cemeteries at Hautapu, Leamington, Kihikihi and Te Awamutu.

Our levels of service and performance measures

Our Parks, Public Toilets and Cemeteries Activity Management Plans detail our levels of services. No changes to levels of service are proposed in this ten year period, but in a number of areas action is required to achieve the desired levels of service, including;

- **Open Spaces;** improvements are proposed to be undertaken for sports grounds, particularly with regard to drainage, and there are opportunities to improve community and neighbourhood reserves.
- **Playgrounds;** Council plans to develop new playgrounds, to undertake playground upgrades to address gaps in playground provision in some areas, and poorly located or dated play equipment that doesn't encourage play, support tourism, provide for different age groups or cater for children with disabilities.
- **Public Toilets;** Council plans to increase the standard of toilets adjoining cycleways and at lakeside reserves. This will be combined with an increased frequency of toilet cleaning to present an improved appearance and reduce the number of complaints received.

Our Parks and Reserves performance measures have been standardised to provide an ongoing reflection of public satisfaction with the services and to maintain consistency with other service areas.

Table 59: Parks and reserves levels of service and performance measures

What you can expect from us	How we measure success	Result for 2019/20	Performance Target			
			2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024-31
Provision of an adequate network of multi-purpose open spaces which provide for passive and active recreation and sporting activities.	Percentage of residents who are satisfied with parks, reserves and open spaces. ¹¹	71%	≥previous year result	≥previous year result	≥previous year result	≥previous year result
	Percentage of residents who have utilised parks, reserves and open spaces in the last year. ¹²	80%	≥previous year result	≥previous year result	≥previous year result	≥previous year result
Provision of an adequate network of playgrounds which provide for safe and stimulating play.	Percentage of residents who are satisfied with playgrounds. ¹³	70%	≥previous year result	≥previous year result	≥previous year result	≥previous year result
	Percentage of residents who have utilised playgrounds in the last 12 months. ¹⁴	41%	≥previous year result	≥previous year result	≥previous year result	≥previous year result
Provision of an adequate and accessible network of public toilets which meets the needs of the community and visitors while minimising public health risks and environmental impact, in a way that is most cost-effective.	Percentage of residents who are satisfied with public toilets. ¹⁵	52%	≥previous year result	≥previous year result	≥previous year result	≥previous year result
Provision of accessible cemeteries and interment services which meets the needs of the community.	Percentage of residents who are satisfied with cemeteries. ¹⁶	New measure	≥previous year result	≥previous year result	≥previous year result	≥previous year result

¹¹ From Waipā District Council Annual Resident Perception Survey result. Satisfied are those percent of individuals who scored Council a 8-10 on the ten point survey scale. Full working of question: "How would you rate your overall satisfaction with each other the following facilities...Parks, reserves and open spaces?".

¹² From Waipā District Council Annual Resident Perception Survey result. Full working of question: "Which of the following facilities have you visited or used within the last year...Parks, reserves and open spaces?".

¹³ From Waipā District Council Annual Resident Perception Survey result. Satisfied are those percent of individuals who scored Council a 8-10 on the ten point survey scale. Full working of question: "How would you rate your overall satisfaction with each other the following facilities...Playgrounds?".

¹⁴ From Waipā District Council Annual Resident Perception Survey result. Full working of question: "Which of the following facilities have you visited or used within the last year...Playgrounds?".

¹⁵ From Waipā District Council Annual Resident Perception Survey result. Satisfied are those percent of individuals who scored Council a 8-10 on the ten point survey scale. Full working of question: "How would you rate your overall satisfaction with each other the following facilities...Public toilets?".

¹⁶ Percentage of respondents to residents' perception survey question regarding satisfaction with cemeteries.

Libraries

What we do

The Cambridge and Te Awamutu libraries hold over 140,000 books and more than 6,400 other items, such as DVDs, CDs and talking books. The library service also provides a variety of programmes and events, both onsite and through outreach, in support of the community’s literacy and lifelong learning needs.

The Te Awamutu Library building was opened in 2016 and was the first stage of a planned community hub development. Development of Te Ara Wai, a new museum for the Waipā district, is planned from year five, and will be linked to the current library. The construction of a new library in Cambridge was provided for in the 2018-28 LTP and now sits outside the Long Term Plan 2021-31.

Our levels of service and performance measures

We are not proposing any significant changes to levels of service.

Why we do it



To ensure the provision of accessible facilities, resources and services which support the community’s learning and leisure needs.

Table 60: Libraries levels of service and performance measures

What you can expect from us	How we measure success		Result 2019/20	Performance Target			
				2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024-31
Provision of library facilities with sufficient resources and services which provide the necessary support for the communities’ learning and leisure needs.	Percentage of population who are active ¹⁷ library users.		66.29%	≥65%	≥65%	≥65%	≥65%
	The number of walk-in library visitors per annum.	Cambridge	No result ¹⁸	Unable to measure ¹⁹	103,000	102,000	100,000
		Te Awamutu	No result	Unable to measure	100,000	98,000	96,000
	Size of the Library collection compared to the LIANZA standard of 3 items per resident.		2.67	2.95 – 3.05	2.95 – 3.05	2.95 – 3.05	2.95 – 3.05
	Percentage of customers who are satisfied with libraries. ²⁰		75%	≥75%	≥75%	≥75%	≥75%

¹⁷ Active – library card used in past two years

¹⁸ The door counters in both Te Awamutu and Cambridge libraries were not operational in 2019/20 therefore no result is available.

¹⁹ The RFID project, which includes installation of security gates, is scheduled for Year One. This will enable measurement of the number of walk-in library visitors per annum from Year Two onwards.

²⁰ Percentage of respondents to residents’ perception survey question regarding satisfaction with libraries

	Number of participants in library programmes.	New measure	≥previous year result	≥previous year result	≥previous year result	≥previous year result
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Property Services

What we do

The Property services team manages a portfolio of 167 council, community and commercial locations and 93 housing for the elderly units. The purpose of the housing for the elderly is to provide affordable and safe accommodation for elderly people and people with physical and/or mental health needs on limited incomes.

We are in the process of developing an additional ten housing units for the elderly at Vaile Court in Leamington, along with a number of ongoing upgrades to the existing portfolio to ensure all units meet legislative requirements. We have completed earthquake-prone buildings assessments on a number of priority buildings in accordance with the Building Act, and this seismic assessment work will continue over the next ten years. We are setting aside some additional funding to undertake strengthening work where necessary. From 2022-24 we will invest around \$3.88 million in upgrading the Cambridge Town Hall. In December 2020, the Council approved the establishment of a charitable trust to manage this facility which among other things will assist in the ability to obtain external funding.

Why we do it



Community land & buildings: To ensure the provision of land and buildings within the community that supports social and recreational interaction.



Housing for the elderly: To ensure the provision of suitable housing within the District for elderly of limited financial means.

Our levels of service and performance measures

We are not proposing any significant changes to levels of service.

Table 61: Property services levels of service and performance measures

What you can expect from us	How we measure success	Result 2019/20	Performance Target			
			2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024-31
Council is responsive to community land and building-related service requests.	The median response time (hours) for an urgent ²¹ service requests relating to land and buildings to be actioned.	No events	2 hours	2 hours	2 hours	2 hours

²¹ Urgent service requests defined as a health & safety or public safety issue.

What you can expect from us	How we measure success	Result 2019/20	Performance Target			
			2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024-31
	The median response time (days) for a non-urgent ²² service requests relating to land and buildings to be actioned.	0.97	2 days	2 days	2 days	2 days
Council is responsive to service requests relating to housing for the elderly.	The median response time (hours) for an urgent ²³ service requests relating to housing for the elderly to be actioned.	0.84	2 hours	2 hours	2 hours	2 hours
	The median response time (days) for a non-urgent ²⁴ service requests relating to housing for the elderly to be actioned.	0.82	2 days	2 days	2 days	2 days

Heritage

What we do

Council is planning a range of projects to champion the district’s diverse environmental and cultural heritage sites and to showcase our story and unique place in New Zealand’s history.

One of the cornerstone projects for this Long Term Plan is to build Te Ara Wai, a new museum integrated into the Te Awamutu hub precinct, next to the Te Awamutu library. This dynamic space will deliver core museum services and include interactive exhibitions telling the stories of the settlement and growth of the Waipā district. Te Ara Wai will be complemented by the Te Ara Wai Journeys website and mobile tour, which has already been established and is being well-used by the community and visitors alike. The development of Te Ara Wai has been deferred by 5 years from what was planned in the 2018-28 LTP, so the project is now expected to commence in 2025.

\$18.02 million will be spent on the design and build of Te Ara Wai between 2025 and 2028, and a further \$5.4 million is budgeted for exhibition planning, design and development. Of the \$18.02 million, Council is expecting to generate \$11.02 million from external fundraising, with the remaining \$7.0 million funded by loans.

Te Ara Wai will serve as a hub to connect Waipā’s important historical sites, natural features, town centres and recreation areas via ongoing development of the cycleway network (described under the Transportation group). The Waikato Land Wars are a core element of the Waipā identity and a critical part of the development of New Zealand’s nationhood. Land Wars site interpretation will continue to grow through the Te Ara Wai Journeys website. By showcasing our heritage offering, Waipā can also leverage trends

Why we do it



To ensure the support of the identification, celebration, protection, and promotion of Waipā district’s heritage which enriches the lives of current and future generations of locals and visitors.

²² Non-urgent service requests defined as any other service request other than a health & safety or public safety issue.

²³ Urgent service requests defined as a health & safety or public safety issue.

²⁴ Non-urgent service requests defined as any other service request other than a health & safety or public safety issue.

in regional and national tourism, enticing visitors to extend their stay in combination with other key regional attractions like Hobbiton and Waitomo Caves to help to grow the local and regional economy.

Our levels of service and performance measures

The focus within the Heritage Service is the development of the hub and spoke model, connecting the planned Te Ara Wai in Te Awamutu with historically significant sites. Te Ara Wai will act as a gateway to wider tourism offerings including Te Ara Wai Journeys as well as being a visitor experience in its own right. The only amendment to the performance measures is the addition of a measure to report on usage of the Te Ara Wai Journeys website.

Table 62: Heritage levels of service and performance measures

What you can expect from us	How we measure success	Result for 2019/20	Performance Target				
			2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024-31	
The district’s community and visitors are provided with appropriate opportunities to experience the district’s heritage through interpretation, education and conservation delivered directly by Council and through partnerships.	The percentage of visitors surveyed who were satisfied with their Heritage Facility visit. ²⁵	97.83%	95%	95%	95%	95%	
	Number of annual visitors to key heritage sites.	Te Awamutu Museum ²⁶	4,764	≥4,500	≥5,000	≥5,500	≥6,000
		Pirongia Visitor Centre	2,534	≥2,000	≥2,250	≥2,500	≥3,000
		Cambridge Museum	4,566	≥4,000	≥4,250	≥4,500	≥5,000
		Lake Ngā Roto	64,727	≥previous year result	≥previous year result	≥previous year result	≥previous year result
	Usage of Te Ara Wai Journeys ²⁷ website.	New measure	≥previous year result	≥previous year result	≥previous year result	≥previous year result	
The number of school student experiencing Heritage based educated through the LEOTC ²⁸ programme.	1,388	4,400	4,400	4,400	4,400		

²⁵ As identified through the Museum’s survey questionnaire

²⁶ Excludes school students visiting the museum as part of the LEOTC programme

²⁷ Number of individual Te Ara Wai Journeys App sessions

²⁸ Learning Experience Outside the Classroom

Public Swimming Pools

What we do

Council’s pool facilities in Te Awamutu and Cambridge are managed by the Waipā Community Facilities Trust (WCFT). The new Cambridge Pool facility is due to open in 2021 after being closed for major redevelopment since 2018. This will be a fantastic facility for Cambridge that the community will enjoy for generations to come.

Why we do it



To ensure the provision of appropriate Public Swimming Pools which provide for, and support opportunities for the community’s health and recreation needs to be met.

Our levels of service and performance measures;

We are not proposing any significant changes to levels of service.

Table 63: Public swimming pools levels of service and performance measures

What you can expect from us	How we measure success	Result for 2019/20	Performance Target				
			2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024-31	
Safe and pleasant aquatic facilities are provided which offer a variety of casual and programmed activities which cater for the needs of the community.	Percentage of users satisfied with swimming pool services (via survey mechanism).	Te Awamutu	78%	≥80%	≥80%	≥80%	≥80%
		Cambridge	0	≥80%	≥80%	≥80%	≥80%
	Number of admissions per annum. ²⁹	Te Awamutu	117,415	110,000	115,000	120,000	125,000
		Cambridge	0	120,000	125,000	130,000	135,000
	Percentage of compliance with water quality standards. (no. of tests compliant).	Te Awamutu	93.89%	≥85%	≥85%	≥85%	≥85%
		Cambridge	n/a	≥85%	≥85%	≥85%	≥85%

²⁹ Cambridge Pool was closed in 2019/20 due to the redevelopment project, therefore there are no results available for that year.

Waste Management and Minimisation

What we do

Council does not operate the district's rubbish collection service but we provide a convenient recycling service to all urban and rural ratepayers to divert waste from landfill. We have a Solid Waste Bylaw that controls how waste collection should be managed within the district, we service an extensive number of public litter bins and clean up illegal dumping. Support is provided to groups and organisations through the Community Waste Minimisation Fund to develop and deliver their own projects to reduce waste to landfill. Other projects are delivered in partnership or through collaboration with industry, neighbouring councils, businesses, individuals and groups.

Annually we receive around \$200,000 from the national waste levy to promote or achieve waste minimisation in the district. In 2017, we adopted the Waste Management and Minimisation Plan (WMMP) covering the period 2017 to 2023, which focuses on moving away from a 'disposable' economy, improving data collection, working with neighbouring councils and building community capacity for partnerships and resource recovery. There is no significant variation between the Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2017-23 and the Long Term Plan 2021-31. The WMMP will be due for review in 2023 in time for the next Long Term Plan.

Our levels of service and performance measures

We are not proposing any significant changes to levels of service. The performance measures have been amended to better reflect the services delivered for this activity.

Why we do it



To support the management of the district's waste to maximise sustainability and minimise waste to landfill.

Table 64: Waste management and minimisation levels of service and performance measures

What you can expect from us	How we measure success	Result for 2019/20	Performance Target			
			2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024-31
Provision of an effective waste minimisation education programme.	Number of face-to-face participants in the waste minimisation programme	1,100	≥previous year	≥previous year	≥previous year	≥previous year
Provision of a convenient kerbside recycling service.	Annual average quantity (kg) of recycled material per household. ³⁰	178.28	170-180	170-180	170-180	170-180
	Number of residents satisfied with the kerbside recycling service. ³¹	New measure	≥previous year	≥previous year	≥previous year	≥previous year

Emergency Management

What we do

Council is part of the Waikato Civil Defence and Emergency Management (CDEM) Group, which is a collective approach to manage an emergency in the Waikato region. We also have a shared services arrangement with our partnering Councils (Otorohanga DC and Waitomo DC) as part of the Western Waikato Area in the delivery of the emergency management functions. As a Council we prepare ourselves by having our staff members and partners trained in the Coordinated Incident Management System (CIMS), an Emergency Operations Centre (EOC) fully equipped to operate in, and processes in place that guide us in the event of an emergency.

Why we do it



To provide an effective emergency management response to our community.

In an emergency of any scale, we will have a trained team in our EOC coordinating and prioritising Council’s response to the areas of impact within our community. Council staff will be working collectively with stakeholders to get our organisation, services and community back up and running, through the response, transition and recovery phases of an emergency.

³⁰ Household defined as: a property rated for recycling

³¹ Percentage of respondents to residents’ perception survey question regarding satisfaction with the kerbside recycling service

Our levels of service and performance measures

The below performance measure is a new measure. It was agreed by the Waikato Group CDEM Coordinating Executive Group (CEG) and endorsed by the joint committee for all Waikato territorial local authorities to include an emergency response KPI in their Long Term Plans. We are not proposing any significant changes to levels of service.

Table 65: Emergency management levels of service and performance measures

What you can expect from us	How we measure success	Result for 2019/20	Performance Target			
			2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024-31
We remain suitably capable to provide a high level ³² response in the event of a Civil Defence Emergency.	Percentage scored in an emergency response annual evaluation exercise ³³ .	New measure	≥ previous year result	≥ previous year result	≥ previous year result	>60% (advancing)

³² High level is considered to be Advancing or Mature score. Scores are based on the CDEM Capability Scoring Guide & Capability level.

³³ Council will be assessed on the capability shown during the exercise and scored a percentage based on the CDEM Capability Scoring Guide & Capability level: Unsatisfactory = 0-20%, Early Developing = 21-40%, Late Developing = 41-60%, Advancing = 61-80%, Mature = 81-100%.

Financials

Table 66: Community services and facilities capital expenditure

	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	Annual Plan	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
To Meet Additional Demand											
Reserves - C1, C2 & C3	3,169	3,990	8,286	263	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Reserve Purchases - Growth Related Development	269	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Playground Reserve Land Cambridge North	430	410	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Playground Reserve Land CB Nth LTP Yr3	420	379	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
CB Nth Land Acquisition and Development	-	1,800	1,285	622	703	-	-	-	-	-	-
C8 Hautapu Industrial Land Acquisition and Developmen	-	700	-	-	1,572	2,747	-	-	-	-	-
Total Capital Expenditure to Meet Additional Demand	4,288	7,279	9,571	885	2,275	2,747	-	-	-	-	-
To Improve Level of Service											
Destination Playgrounds	126	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Public Conveniences - New Toilet Blocks	696	-	212	55	57	168	60	-	-	-	-
Housing for the Elderly Upgrades and New Build	3,355	3,170	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Karapiro Domain Improvements	92	119	687	42	86	89	45	47	72	74	50
Cambridge Town Pool Development	8,979	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Addison Street Development - Property	20	15	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Peat Lake Programme	-	26	15	13	26	20	25	21	26	23	28
Design & Build Te Ara Wai	-	-	1,439	6,324	12,717	-	-	-	-	-	-
Purchase of Property for TA Hub Development	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Ngaroto - Heritage Restoration	100	105	65	44	34	140	-	37	151	-	-
Cycling - Te Awamutu/Ngaroto/Pirongia Connection	1,845	5,100	1,088	3,276	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Lake Rotopiko Heritage Development	-	50	31	28	57	23	24	24	-	-	-
Pukemako A & B - Planning & Restoration	32	-	21	42	66	-	-	-	-	-	-
Land Wars - Site Interpretation & Facilities	31	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Purchase of Property for TA Commercial	22	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Mangakaware - Restoration & Development	30	7	8	8	8	8	8	9	9	9	9
Mt Pirongia - collaboration with DOC	-	30	-	53	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Exhibition Planning, Design, Development and Install	-	-	-	3,113	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Library RFID Technology	-	265	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Erosion Control and Amenity Enhancement	-	326	295	482	187	230	156	248	283	151	-
Maungatautari - Hicks Rd Formation	-	150	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TA Community Hub - External Social Space between Library	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Kihikihi Town Hall	-	20	-	-	81	-	-	-	-	-	-
Pirongia Town Hall	-	20	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Cambridge Town Hall Upgrades	40	60	1,748	2,108	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Colgan St Development - Property	-	886	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Te Rahu Road Development - Property	450	385	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Mangaohoi Stream Slip Remediation	103	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Premier Reserves Development	52	-	-	34	67	16	303	-	-	-	-

	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	Annual Plan	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
Sports Reserves Development	94	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Neighbourhood Reserves Development	158	181	10	15	16	17	18	19	-	-	-
Amenity Reserves Development	191	33	97	137	96	164	168	216	31	73	280
Special Purpose Reserves Development	-	-	-	21	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
LTP Potential Property Developments & Sales	-	210	216	-	-	-	-	116	-	-	-
Cambridge Town Belt Development	47	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Waipuke Reserve Development	122	53	167	117	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Storage Facilities for Climax Engine	-	105	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Cemetery Capacity Developments	-	140	486	350	151	155	12	-	13	-	13
Cemetery Structure	-	-	-	279	86	411	180	-	-	-	-
Water Supply Improvements	-	-	-	-	-	222	227	233	-	-	-
Cambridge Town Hall Clock Tower Repair	-	25	180	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
CB Town Hall Carpark	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	60	-	-
Castleton Park	-	473	86	-	148	506	-	98	526	-	-
Sports Fields Improvements	-	-	617	-	851	-	894	-	314	-	330
Collective Hydro Lakes	-	70	51	126	54	-	-	58	60	-	-
Play Provision Outside Structure Plan	-	500	-	1,686	-	-	908	1,164	-	-	-
Ngahinapouri Land Acquisition and Development	-	-	280	287	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
T8 Land Acquisition and Development: Structure Plan Areas	-	784	401	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
T1 Land Acquisition and Development: Structure Plan Areas	-	-	1,429	712	-	251	-	-	-	-	-
Resource Recovery Centre	-	-	-	327	1,773	-	-	-	-	-	-
Horahora Domain Land Purchase	-	400	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Band Rotundas within the District	80	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Kihikihi Memorial Hall	-	20	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
District Wide Skateparks	-	120	1,778	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Memorial Park	-	288	-	865	341	382	698	669	687	282	289
Lake Te Ko Utu	-	268	499	595	863	303	78	478	817	63	86
Kihikihi Town Clock Repairs	-	40	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Capital Expenditure to Improve Level of Service	16,665	14,444	11,906	21,139	17,765	3,105	3,804	3,437	3,049	675	1,085

	10	8	7	6	7	7	6	6	5	6	5
	Annual Plan	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
To Replace Existing Assets											
Carpark Renewals	150	24	62	26	151	-	159	-	48	-	50
Library Books	362	354	364	374	383	393	402	412	423	435	445
District Pools Plant Renewals	126	103	603	217	114	80	142	215	433	401	334
Housing for the Elderly Renewals	250	300	308	316	324	332	341	349	359	368	377
Parks Structure Renewals	111	-	103	-	108	-	114	-	120	-	126
Plant Replacement Mighty River Domain	52	80	15	34	7	49	14	76	45	26	56
Leamington Domain Facility Maintenance	-	36	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Mighty River Domain Facility Renewals	52	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Memorial Park Bridge Replacement	75	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Karapiro / Arapuni Lakes Programme	21	-	154	-	162	-	-	-	-	-	-
Playground Equipment & Safety Surfaces Renewal	59	566	441	253	224	251	431	292	457	375	392
Cemeteries Renewals	-	18	49	19	19	20	20	21	22	22	23
Parks Renewals	156	325	310	318	325	332	341	349	357	368	377
Public Conveniences Renewals	-	75	463	184	486	194	510	204	209	215	220
Parks Plant & Equipment Replacement	-	196	328	119	9	117	-	122	54	280	294
Total Capital Expenditure to Replace Existing Assets	1,414	2,077	3,200	1,860	2,312	1,768	2,474	2,040	2,527	2,490	2,694
TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	22,367	23,800	24,677	23,884	22,352	7,620	6,278	5,477	5,576	3,165	3,779

Table 67: Community services and facilities capital expenditure funding impact statement

	2020/21 Annual Plan \$000	2021/22 Budget \$000	2022/23 Budget \$000	2023/24 Budget \$000	2024/25 Budget \$000	2025/26 Budget \$000	2026/27 Budget \$000	2027/28 Budget \$000	2028/29 Budget \$000	2029/30 Budget \$000	2030/31 Budget \$000
Sources of operating funding											
General rates, uniform annual general charges, rates penalties	14,459	16,166	16,830	17,898	20,285	19,609	20,356	20,775	21,350	22,101	22,572
Targeted rates	5,717	5,904	6,166	6,189	7,248	7,140	7,370	7,523	7,601	7,863	8,004
Subsidies and grants for operating purposes	6	287	333	22	22	23	23	253	307	315	323
Fees and charges	8,003	6,324	4,421	4,517	4,678	5,300	5,480	5,309	5,457	5,552	5,744
Internal charges and overheads recovered	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Local authorities fuel tax, fines, infringement fees, and other receipts	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total sources of operating funding (A)	28,185	28,681	27,750	28,626	32,233	32,072	33,229	33,860	34,715	35,831	36,643
Applications of operating funding											
Payments to staff and suppliers	20,429	20,456	19,962	20,337	24,444	21,611	22,344	23,190	23,782	24,186	25,020
Finance costs	377	390	415	479	750	987	916	1,075	1,124	1,376	1,480
Internal charges and overheads applied	3,734	3,547	3,819	4,154	4,665	4,394	4,507	4,503	4,673	4,839	4,769
Other operating funding applications	334	537	542	298	304	310	316	323	330	337	344
Total applications of operating funding (B)	24,874	24,930	24,738	25,268	30,163	27,302	28,083	29,091	29,909	30,738	31,613
Surplus (deficit) of operating funding (A - B)	3,311	3,751	3,012	3,358	2,070	4,770	5,146	4,769	4,806	5,093	5,030
Sources of capital funding											
Subsidies and grants for capital expenditure	741	1,440	2,098	3,424	1,340	44	45	47	47	49	51
Development and financial contributions	522	1,375	1,947	2,254	2,800	2,682	2,807	2,280	2,290	2,204	1,838
Increase (decrease) in debt	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gross proceeds from sale of assets	-	8,481	7,978	2,013	1,758	876	898	3,228	1,874	457	473
Lump sum contributions	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other dedicated capital funding	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total sources of capital funding (C)	1,263	11,296	12,023	7,691	5,898	3,602	3,750	5,555	4,211	2,710	2,362
Applications of capital funding											
Capital expenditure											
- to meet additional demand	4,288	7,279	9,571	885	2,275	2,747	-	-	-	-	-
- to improve the level of service	16,665	14,444	11,906	21,139	17,765	3,105	3,804	3,437	3,049	675	1,085
- to replace existing assets	1,414	2,077	3,200	1,860	2,312	1,768	2,474	2,040	2,527	2,490	2,694
Increase (decrease) in reserves	(17,793)	(8,753)	(9,642)	(12,835)	(14,384)	752	2,618	4,847	3,441	4,638	3,613
Increase (decrease) of investments	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total applications of capital funding (D)	4,574	15,047	15,035	11,049	7,968	8,372	8,896	10,324	9,017	7,803	7,392
Surplus (deficit) of capital funding (C - D)	(3,311)	(3,751)	(3,012)	(3,358)	(2,070)	(4,770)	(5,146)	(4,769)	(4,806)	(5,093)	(5,030)
Funding balance ((A - B) + (C - D))	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

TRANSPORTATION

The Transportation group is the primary service provider for the provision of the local transport network including roads, footpaths and cycleways, as well as road safety interventions and education.

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What we do

We oversee a range of the district’s core infrastructure assets and services including;

Roads and Structures

The Waipā district road network covers 1,103km of sealed and unsealed roads, 184 bridges (including stock underpasses) and structures such as retaining walls and bus shelters. Increases in the network length generally come from the development of new roads in subdivisions. Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency is responsible for the State Highway network.

In addition to our maintenance and renewal programmes, population growth is a major factor in our planning. We will pause spending on sealing gravel roads for the first three years of this LTP and then continue this work in Years 4-10.

Road safety is a key driver in shaping our programme of works, including implementation of speed management, intersection improvements and addressing deficiencies in the network. We provide road safety education within Waipā.

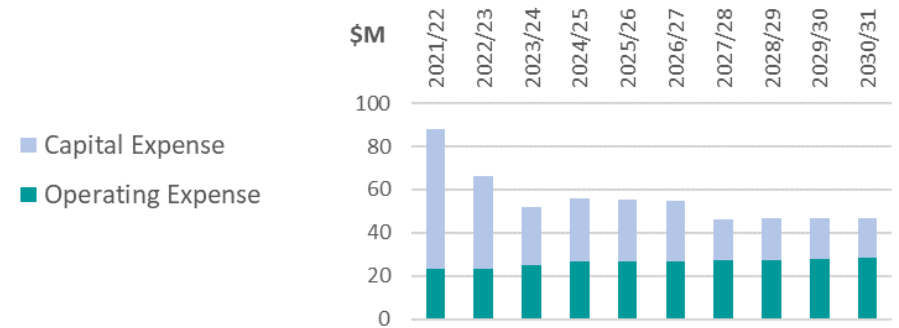
The Council has planned and set aside funds for the construction of roading (alongside wastewater, stormwater and water) in current residential and industrial growth areas. Any new development of deferred growth cells will require structure planning including identifying infrastructure services. Council will work closely with these developers and, in the case of roading, with Waka Kotahi on funding solutions.

Why we do it



To ensure the ongoing provision of an adequate local transport network which supports the transportation of people, goods, and services as an integral part of everyday community activity.

Investment



Funding



How the Transportation group of activities helps deliver our community outcomes

Economically progressive

- ✓ *We have financially sustainable decision making and work programmes*
- ✓ *We provide new infrastructure as an economic stimulus for our district*



Socially resilient

- ✓ *Waipā provides a high quality of life for current and future generations*



Environmental champions

- ✓ *We support programmes that promote environmental sustainability*
- ✓ *We are responsive to climate change*



Cultural champions

- ✓ *We partner with tangata whenua*



Footpaths and Cycleways

We manage 256km of surfaced footpaths; these are usually provided on both sides of the road in high-use urban areas, and on one side only in lower use areas. There is growing awareness and use of alternative modes of transport, including e-bikes and e-scooters, and a general desire to promote healthier transport choices like walking and cycling to school and work. This challenges Council to provide infrastructure and services for modes other than private cars.

In the next ten years, there is a planned step change in the development of our urban walking and cycleway network to improve options for the community to use alternative modes of personal transport. Additionally, we are investing in a rural scenic linkage between Te Awamutu, Ngā Roto and Pirongia and the completion of the Te Awa River Ride cycleway toward Hamilton is anticipated during 2021.

Signage & Traffic Facilities

Signs range from information signs identifying street names and public facilities to permanent warning signs and regulatory signs that are legally required. Electronic signs are used for variable speed zones by some rural schools. CCTV cameras are installed at major urban intersections and expansion of this system will continue. Guardrails are provided to stop vehicles leaving the road and sight rails provide identification of hazards.

Street Lighting

Street lights are provided in all urban areas of the district and there are flag lights at the intersections of major rural roads for easy identification and safety reasons. Lighting is provided in amenity areas like car parks, reserves and under verandas in CBDs. Having completed a conversion to LED lights in 2019 we are planning to address urban streets that have dark areas due to the historic wide spacing of lights.

Amenity

The Transportation group is responsible for developing and maintaining town and village centre streets and paths, entrances and verges. The presentation of these areas contributes to an attractive living and commercial environment for the district. We're increasing the focus on these amenities in this Long Term Plan with

particular emphasis on the streets surrounding the Te Awamutu Precinct, linked to the development of Te Ara Wai.

We manage a large number of car parks in CBD areas, sporting facilities, reserves and community areas. In 2020, Council decided to manage public car park restrictions and enforcement more actively as a means to ensure parking availability, as opposed to introducing paid parking or building more parking facilities. Existing car parks will be maintained, reconstructed and resurfaced as necessary.

Transport Strategy

Our Waipā Integrated Transport Strategy, which was influenced by a number of national and regional policy statements, has provided the local strategic framework for an effective and sustainable transport system for the last 10 years. This strategy is being reviewed and updated in 2020/21 to ensure strategic alignment with recent updates to regional and national plans and policy statements, as well as ensuring that key strategic influences that have emerged since 2010 are appropriately planned for. Priorities and actions arising from the review of the strategy will inform future Long Term Plans.

As identified in the 2021-51 Infrastructure Strategy, the key strategic issues influencing our Transportation investment this Long Term Plan are;

Accommodating growth – This will require approximately \$73M worth of upgrades to existing roading assets over ten years. Properly planned infrastructure will make provision for walking, cycling and bus use, and prevent congestion and crashes at intersections.

Managing road user risks – Deaths and serious injuries have been increasing on our network in line with the growth in traffic volumes. We want to reduce this high social and economic cost and influence user behaviour to reduce the risk.

Passenger Transport – Use of the Te Awamutu and Cambridge bus services has increased year on year before the COVID-19 global pandemic in 2020. Trips per annum are expected to grow from 150,000 to 260,000 in 3-5 years. Council intends to increase investment in bus services to expand route coverage and operating hours to make bus use more attractive.

Network resilience – Damage to Waipā’s bridges could significantly disrupt access, water supplies and communications for the whole community, industries and freight. Understanding bridge resilience and providing a reasonable level of security is an ongoing activity. In the first three years of this Long Term Plan, the historic Victoria bridge is to be repainted and any repairs completed while scaffolding is in place. This work is valued at approximately \$2.5M.

Accommodating urban intensification and an aging population – By 2063, 70 per cent of Waipā’s residents will live in urban areas and 44% of the population may be aged 65+ years. An ageing population will see more demand for other modes of transport. We will see greater demand for good footpaths, street lighting, cycleways, and road crossings, and the removal of barriers presented by steps and steep path grades.

Future Challenges – Climate change, rapid population growth, new technology and services like e-scooters, e-bikes, car share services, and autonomous vehicles all present a challenge to our current approach to transport. We need to remain adaptable and avoid the congestion that comes from over reliance on private vehicle use for short trips around our towns.

Potential negative effects

Table 68: Transportation potential negative effects

Risk	How we are addressing this
Poorly planned transport networks can result in congestion, wasting time and money for users, noise pollution, air pollution and visual disturbance.	We are reviewing our transport strategy in 2021 to ensure transport infrastructure and land use planning are tightly integrated.
Increase in traffic crashes.	We have a road safety education programme, we monitor road safety performance and we make safety improvements to the roading network.
Road construction can cause erosion, damage to flora and fauna, noise, pollution, and impacts on places of cultural, historical and archaeological importance.	Potential risks are managed through adhering to industry best practice and by ensuring contractors who undertake the work are suitably qualified. We involve Mana Whenua in planning projects so cultural impacts are understood and mitigated appropriately.
Run off from road surfaces may contain pollutants.	This is managed in sensitive urban environments through the design and operation of our stormwater system.

Our levels of service and performance measures

We are not proposing any significant changes to levels of service. In our Transportation Activity Management Plan, we have identified some actions which will assist in ensuring we achieve our desired levels of service.

We have replaced some performance measures with new measures to better reflect Council's strategic focus and provide a better snapshot of service provision. We have also ensured these are able to be reliably measured.

Table 69: Transportation levels of service and performance measures

What you can expect from us	How we measure success	Result for 2019/20	Performance Target			
			2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024-31
	Number of annual crashes resulting in fatal and serious injuries on Waipā local roads (five year average).	25.2	< Prior year result	< Prior year result	< Prior year result	< Prior year result

What you can expect from us	How we measure success	Result for 2019/20	Performance Target				
			2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024-31	
Roads and road usage is managed to reduce the risk of harm to users.	The change from the previous financial year in the number of fatalities and serious injury crashes on the local road network. [M]	5 more	< Prior year result	< Prior year result	< Prior year result	< Prior year result	
Provision of road and footpath networks which support usability and user comfort both now and in the future	The percentage of the sealed local road network that is resurfaced. ³⁴ [M]	79.54%	75%-120%	75%-120%	75%-120%	75%-120%	
	Percentage of footpaths whose condition meets the desired minimum standard for condition. ³⁵ [M]	98.28%	≥95%	≥95%	≥95%	≥95%	
	Length (km) of network which remains unsealed.	New Measure	< Prior year result	< Prior year result	< Prior year result	< Prior year result	
	Percentage of vehicle kilometres travelled on smooth sealed local roads. ³⁶ [M]	94%	≥87%	≥87%	≥87%	≥87%	
We are responsive to roading issues raised by the community	Percentage of customer service requests relating to roads and footpaths responded to within the time frame specified in the long term plan. ³⁷ [M]	64.41%	≥90%	≥90%	≥90%	≥90%	
Alternative transport options are available and user friendly	Usage of the ratepayer funded passenger transport services	Bus ³⁸	107,499 (28,443 less)	> Prior year result	> Prior year result	> Prior year result	> Prior year result
		Total Mobility	1,591 (1,591 more)	> Prior year result	> Prior year result	> Prior year result	> Prior year result
	Length of dedicated cycling facilities ³⁹ within the road corridor	New measure	> Prior year result	> Prior year result	> Prior year result	> Prior year result	

[M] = DIA mandatory measure

³⁴ As compared to the average annual target set in the Asset Management Plan (82.6 centre line km per year)

³⁵ Full wording of mandatory measure is: The percentage of footpaths within a territorial authority district that fall within the level of service or service standard for the condition of footpaths that is set out in the territorial authority's relevant document (such as its annual plan, activity management plan, asset management plan, annual works program or long term plan). For Council this is based on a five point scale (excellent, good, average, poor and very poor) the percentage will be the length of footpath recorded as average, good or excellent condition grade.

³⁶ Full wording of mandatory measure is: The average quality of ride on a sealed local road network, measured by smooth travel exposure.

³⁷ Full wording of mandatory measure is: The percentage of customer service requests relating to roads & footpaths to which the territorial authority responds within the time frame specified in the Long Term Plan - 10 Working Days.

³⁸ Te Awamutu and Cambridge services to Hamilton.

³⁹ Defined as cycleways which are within the road corridor, but which are separate to the actual road, this includes cycleways which are designed to be shared by pedestrians and mobility device users.

Financials

Table 70: Transportation capital expenditure

	2020/21 Annual Plan \$000	2021/22 Budget \$000	2022/23 Budget \$000	2023/24 Budget \$000	2024/25 Budget \$000	2025/26 Budget \$000	2026/27 Budget \$000	2027/28 Budget \$000	2028/29 Budget \$000	2029/30 Budget \$000	2030/31 Budget \$000
To Meet Additional Demand											
Cambridge North Capital Projects	1,461	1,350	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Cambridge Growth Cells (C1,C2 and C3) incls Land Purchase	23,336	31,150	6,880	-	6,582	7,458	6,286	-	-	-	-
Cambridge Growth Cells (C5, C6) Lamb Street	-	300	1,033	-	-	34	349	-	-	-	-
Hautapu Structure Plan and Cycleway	724	5,100	8,987	4,260	3,602	1,469	737	-	-	-	-
St Leger and Kihikihi Road	-	300	-	320	-	339	-	360	-	382	-
Picquet Hill Plan Change Roading	-	3,500	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Frontier Road Plan Change	104	14	1,209	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Urban Upgrades - Development Related	2,289	1,300	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Hamilton Rd/Cambridge Rd Urbanisation	-	300	2,583	2,567	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Ngahinapouri SH39 Intersection & N1/N2 Development	-	-	1,054	-	-	-	782	-	-	-	-
T9/T10 New Collector Road and Walkway	-	1,000	1,239	958	1,207	1,388	912	719	1,111	331	-
Total Capital Expenditure to Meet Additional Demand	27,914	44,314	22,985	8,105	11,391	10,688	9,066	1,079	1,111	713	-
To Improve Level of Service											
Seal Extensions	250	-	-	-	549	565	582	600	618	637	656
New Footpaths	75	100	103	107	110	113	116	120	124	127	131
Car Park Improvements	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Town Concept Plans and Streetscape Implementation	1,400	1,300	268	1,902	439	-	-	-	-	-	-
Passenger Transport Infrastructure	-	100	103	-	-	-	116	120	-	-	-
Street Light Improvements	367	150	155	160	165	170	175	180	185	191	197
Cycle Projects District Wide	5,831	4,310	1,550	1,598	1,646	1,695	1,746	240	247	255	262
CBD Accessibility Improvements	21	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Major Improvements	378	215	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Bridge Footpath Widening	200	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Associated Improvements	600	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Minor Improvements	824	1,355	1,431	1,060	1,081	1,124	1,158	1,205	1,229	1,280	1,304
Total Capital Expenditure to Improve Level of Service	9,946	7,530	3,610	4,827	3,990	3,667	3,893	2,465	2,403	2,490	2,550
To Replace Existing Assets											
Footpath Renewals	200	375	387	399	439	452	466	510	525	541	590
Amenity Lighting Renewals	-	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Car Park Renewals	37	55	57	59	60	62	64	66	68	70	72
Drainage Renewals	308	389	402	414	427	440	453	466	480	495	510
Pavement Rehabilitation	900	1,800	1,859	1,913	1,972	2,033	2,094	2,156	2,223	2,291	2,360
Structures Component Renewal	150	410	103	320	329	339	349	360	247	255	393
Traffic Services Renewals	10	40	41	43	55	57	58	72	74	76	92
Unsealed Road Metalling	25	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	79
Sealed Road Resurfacing	3,900	4,030	4,163	4,292	3,620	3,729	3,841	3,897	4,014	4,137	4,261
Bridge Renewals	-	-	2,737	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Guardrail Renewals	102	55	57	59	60	62	64	66	68	70	72
Bus Shelter Renewals	-	10	-	11	-	11	-	12	-	13	-
Total Capital Expenditure to Replace Existing Assets	5,632	7,227	9,871	7,577	7,031	7,256	7,462	7,680	7,776	8,027	8,432
TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	43,492	59,071	36,466	20,509	22,412	21,611	20,421	11,224	11,290	11,230	10,982

Table 71: Transportation funding impact statement

	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	Annual Plan	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
Sources of operating funding											
General rates, uniform annual general charges, rates penalties	12,262	13,100	12,448	13,125	14,668	14,427	14,337	15,233	15,135	15,059	14,935
Targeted rates	265	269	272	353	530	525	659	707	588	603	631
Subsidies and grants for operating purposes	3,464	2,902	3,060	3,204	3,890	4,018	4,151	4,310	4,461	4,595	4,788
Fees and charges	1,262	1,469	1,336	1,374	1,412	1,431	1,492	1,525	1,563	1,602	1,643
Internal charges and overheads recovered	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Local authorities fuel tax, fines, infringement fees, and other receipts	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total sources of operating funding (A)	17,253	17,740	17,116	18,056	20,500	20,401	20,639	21,775	21,747	21,859	21,997
Applications of operating funding											
Payments to staff and suppliers	8,202	8,652	8,935	9,320	10,417	10,806	11,134	11,583	12,013	12,375	12,815
Finance costs	329	286	307	334	432	450	396	441	424	481	486
Internal charges and overheads applied	1,839	1,891	1,704	1,843	1,848	1,784	1,629	1,563	1,547	1,507	1,439
Other operating funding applications	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total applications of operating funding (B)	10,370	10,829	10,946	11,497	12,697	13,040	13,159	13,587	13,984	14,363	14,740
Surplus (deficit) of operating funding (A - B)	6,883	6,911	6,170	6,559	7,803	7,361	7,480	8,188	7,763	7,496	7,257
Sources of capital funding											
Subsidies and grants for capital expenditure	7,062	5,178	6,870	5,607	5,029	5,188	5,419	4,766	4,777	4,930	5,161
Development and financial contributions	2,814	5,045	6,990	7,895	9,732	9,811	9,599	8,853	8,930	8,685	7,533
Increase (decrease) in debt	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gross proceeds from sale of assets	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Lump sum contributions	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other dedicated capital funding	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total sources of capital funding (C)	9,876	10,223	13,860	13,502	14,761	14,999	15,018	13,619	13,707	13,615	12,694
Applications of capital funding											
Capital expenditure											
- to meet additional demand	27,914	44,314	22,985	8,105	11,391	10,688	9,066	1,079	1,111	713	-
- to improve the level of service	9,946	7,530	3,610	4,827	3,990	3,667	3,893	2,465	2,403	2,490	2,550
- to replace existing assets	5,632	7,227	9,871	7,577	7,031	7,256	7,462	7,680	7,776	8,027	8,432
Increase (decrease) in reserves	(26,733)	(41,937)	(16,436)	(448)	152	749	2,077	10,583	10,180	9,881	8,969
Increase (decrease) of investments	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total applications of capital funding (D)	16,759	17,134	20,030	20,061	22,564	22,360	22,498	21,807	21,470	21,111	19,951
Surplus (deficit) of capital funding (C - D)	(6,883)	(6,911)	(6,170)	(6,559)	(7,803)	(7,361)	(7,480)	(8,188)	(7,763)	(7,496)	(7,257)
Funding balance ((A - B) + (C - D))	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

STORMWATER

We are the primary service provider for managing stormwater in urban areas. Council maintains all public rural drains in Waipā.

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What we do

The stormwater network infrastructure is a core service of Council and is recognised by our Significance and Engagement Policy as a significant activity and a strategic asset.

The work programme for the stormwater activity has been informed by the recent development of Council’s Three Waters Master Plan, in conjunction with the sub-regional Three Waters Strategy, which was prepared by the Future Proof partnership to provide an overarching framework for the development and maintenance of the stormwater, water supply and wastewater systems of the Waipā District, Waikato District and Hamilton City councils.

Why we do it



To ensure the adverse effects of stormwater run-off and flooding on the community and the environment are minimised.

How the Stormwater group of activities helps deliver our community outcomes

Socially resilient

✓ *Waipā provides a high quality of life for current and future generations*



Environmental champions

✓ *We are responsive to climate change*



Cultural champions

✓ *We partner with tangata whenua*



Economically progressive

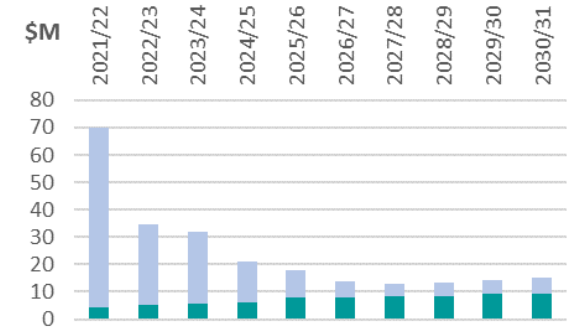
✓ *We provide new infrastructure as an economic stimulus for our district*



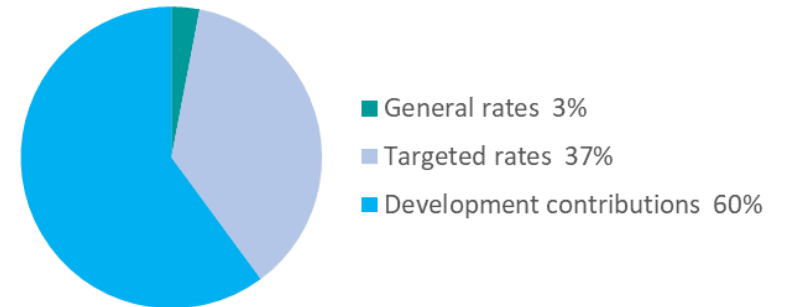
✓ *Our services provide excellent value for money*

Investment

■ Capital Expense
■ Operating Expense



Funding



Council’s comprehensive stormwater consent is due for renewal with Waikato Regional Council in 2022. The uncertainty around increased costs associated with consent compliance will be resolved during the next three years by engagement and consultation with key stakeholders, and this will drive changes required to the stormwater activity the next Long Term Plan.

Council maintains stormwater assets worth more than \$146.5 million and consisting of 174 kilometres of pipes, 3,141 manholes and other related structures such as open drains, streams, swales, soak systems and retention structures. An appropriately managed system will limit the impacts of flooding and ensure that stormwater discharges to waterways are free from contaminants.

Our stormwater assets vary from new to 80 years of age and a renewal programme to maintain the condition of the infrastructure is included in this Long Term Plan along with a programme to carry out pipe condition and assessments.

Over recent years regulatory compliance and best practice for stormwater design

has resulted in the installation of a large number of high maintenance stormwater systems. These include infiltration devices, swales, and wetlands. The maintenance cost of these types of structures is expected to add significantly to the ongoing cost of providing this service.

Controlling the cost of services will continue to be a challenge, in particular construction price increases, new treatment technologies and increases in costs associated with environmental compliance. As identified in the 2021-2051 Infrastructure Strategy and the 2021 Stormwater Activity Management Plan, the key strategic issues influencing our stormwater investment this Long Term plan are;

- Protecting the health and safety of the community
- Changing climate
- Protecting the natural environment
- Future growth and demand
- River co-management

Potential negative effects

Table 72: Stormwater potential negative effects

Risk	How we are addressing this
Contaminated stormwater from runoff or spillage could impact on the groundwater and river water.	These are managed through network design and resource consents which include regular street sweeping, monitoring storm water quality and investigating the sources of contaminants.
Poor management of the stormwater system and large rainfall events can lead to flooding, which can affect people and property.	To help alleviate this, secondary flow paths are used to reduce the risk of household damage and we have emergency plans in place to respond to flooding.

Our levels of service and performance measures

We are not proposing any significant changes to levels of service. However, not all existing areas of the stormwater network meet our current LOS. Gaps in levels of service are being addressed with renewal projects. Population growth, climate change, an increased number of assets and increasingly restrictive consent conditions are placing pressure on the stormwater network.

Table 73: Stormwater levels of service and performance measures

What you can expect from us	How we measure success	Result for 2019/20	Performance Target				
			2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024-31	
Provision of a safe and reliable stormwater system which minimises flooding and environmental impact.	Number of complaints received about the performance of the stormwater system. ⁴⁰ [M]	3.12	<10	<10	<10	<10	
	Compliance with the resource consents for discharge from the stormwater system. ⁴¹	Number of Abatement notices [M]	0	0	0	0	0
		Number of Infringement notices [M]	0	0	0	0	0
		Number of Enforcement orders [M]	0	0	0	0	0
		Number of Convictions [M]	0	0	0	0	0
	Number of flooding events in the district. ⁴² [M]	0	<5	<5	<5	<5	
	For each flooding event, the number of habitable floors affected. ⁴³ [M]	0	<0.09	<0.09	<0.09	<0.09	
The median response time (hours) to attend a flooding event from the time that notification is received. ⁴⁴ [M]	No events	2 hours	2 hours	2 hours	2 hours		

[M] = DIA Mandatory measure

⁴⁰ Full wording of mandatory measure is: The number of complaints received by a territorial authority about the performance of its stormwater system, expressed per 1000 properties connected to the territorial authority's stormwater system.

⁴¹ Full wording of mandatory measure is: Compliance with the territorial authority's resource consents for discharge from its stormwater system, measured by the number of: (a) abatement notices; and (b) infringement notices; and (c) enforcement orders; (d) convictions, received by the territorial authority in relation to those resource consents.

⁴² Full wording of mandatory measure is: The number of flooding events that occur in a territorial authority district.

⁴³ Full wording of mandatory measure is: For each flooding event, the number of habitable floors affected (expressed per 1000 properties connected to the territorial authority's stormwater system).

⁴⁴ Full wording of mandatory measure is: The median response time to attend a flooding event, measured from the time that the territorial authority receives notification to the time that service personnel reach the site.

Financials

Table 74: Stormwater capital expenditure

	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	Annual Plan	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
To Meet Additional Demand											
Cambridge North Residential Stormwater Works	7,107	5,398	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Cambridge Growth Cells (C1, C2 and C3)	24,334	48,056	23,064	20,730	9,741	4,977	854	-	-	-	-
Hautapu Industrial Stormwater	210	6,907	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Bond Road Stormwater Culvert	5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Kihikihi Stormwater Works	122	234	671	638	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Capital Expenditure to Meet Additional Demand	31,778	60,595	23,735	21,368	9,741	4,977	854	-	-	-	-
To Improve Level of Service											
Consent, Remedial and Flood Mitigation Work	160	528	1,584	205	194	532	262	127	130	284	612
Total Capital Expenditure to Improve Level of Service	160	528	1,584	205	194	532	262	127	130	284	612
To Replace Existing Assets											
Renewals	828	1,347	1,116	1,145	1,177	1,212	1,246	1,286	1,330	1,376	1,420
Total Capital Expenditure to Replace Existing Assets	828	1,347	1,116	1,145	1,177	1,212	1,246	1,286	1,330	1,376	1,420
TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	32,766	62,470	26,435	22,718	11,112	6,721	2,362	1,413	1,460	1,660	2,032

Table 75: Stormwater funding impact statement

	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	Annual Plan	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
Sources of operating funding											
General rates, uniform annual general charges, rates penalties	312	319	371	404	451	586	593	613	633	671	702
Targeted rates	3,669	3,933	4,571	4,623	5,509	7,222	7,311	7,552	7,804	8,265	8,647
Subsidies and grants for operating purposes	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Fees and charges	-	4	4	4	4	5	5	5	5	5	5
Internal charges and overheads recovered	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Local authorities fuel tax, fines, infringement fees, and other receipts	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total sources of operating funding (A)	3,981	4,256	4,946	5,031	5,964	7,813	7,909	8,170	8,442	8,941	9,354
Applications of operating funding											
Payments to staff and suppliers	1,884	1,748	1,814	1,995	2,236	2,307	2,264	2,333	2,436	2,694	2,951
Finance costs	3	7	9	15	2	2	-	-	-	-	-
Internal charges and overheads applied	594	560	634	693	747	936	947	965	1,016	1,064	1,081
Other operating funding applications	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total applications of operating funding (B)	2,481	2,315	2,457	2,703	2,985	3,245	3,211	3,298	3,452	3,758	4,032
Surplus (deficit) of operating funding (A - B)	1,500	1,941	2,489	2,328	2,979	4,568	4,698	4,872	4,990	5,183	5,322
Sources of capital funding											
Subsidies and grants for capital expenditure	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Development and financial contributions	4,886	7,395	9,697	10,768	13,330	12,537	13,109	10,359	10,408	10,332	8,672
Increase (decrease) in debt	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gross proceeds from sale of assets	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Lump sum contributions	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other dedicated capital funding	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total sources of capital funding (C)	4,886	7,395	9,697	10,768	13,330	12,537	13,109	10,359	10,408	10,332	8,672
Applications of capital funding											
Capital expenditure											
- to meet additional demand	31,778	60,595	23,735	21,368	9,741	4,977	854	-	-	-	-
- to improve the level of service	160	528	1,584	205	194	532	262	127	130	284	612
- to replace existing assets	828	1,347	1,116	1,145	1,177	1,212	1,246	1,286	1,330	1,376	1,420
Increase (decrease) in reserves	(26,380)	(53,134)	(14,249)	(9,622)	5,197	10,384	15,445	13,818	13,938	13,855	11,962
Increase (decrease) of investments	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total applications of capital funding (D)	6,386	9,336	12,186	13,096	16,309	17,105	17,807	15,231	15,398	15,515	13,994
Surplus (deficit) of capital funding (C - D)	(1,500)	(1,941)	(2,489)	(2,328)	(2,979)	(4,568)	(4,698)	(4,872)	(4,990)	(5,183)	(5,322)
Funding balance ((A - B) + (C - D))	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

WASTEWATER TREATMENT AND DISPOSAL

We provide a safe, effective and reliable system for managing wastewater in urban areas to maintain public health and protect land and waterways from contamination.

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What we do

The wastewater treatment and disposal activity includes the reticulation network for the collection of sewage and trade waste and its treatment and disposal. Wastewater treatment and disposal is a core service of Council and is recognised by our Significance and Engagement Policy. The Infrastructure Strategy outlines the strategic intent of this activity and this is supported by the Activity Management Plan.

Wastewater from toilets, laundries, kitchens, bathrooms and trade waste is collected and managed by wastewater assets worth over \$203 million

Why we do it

How the Wastewater Treatment and Disposal Group of activities helps deliver our community outcomes

Socially resilient

- ✓ *Waipā provides a high quality of life for current and future generations*



Cultural champions

- ✓ *We partner with tangata whenua*



Economically progressive

- ✓ *We provide new infrastructure as an economic stimulus for our district*
- ✓ *Our services provide excellent value for money*



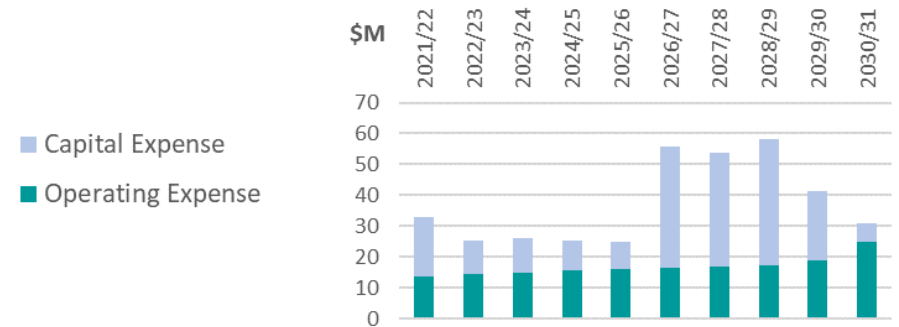
Environmental champions

- ✓ *We are responsive to climate change*

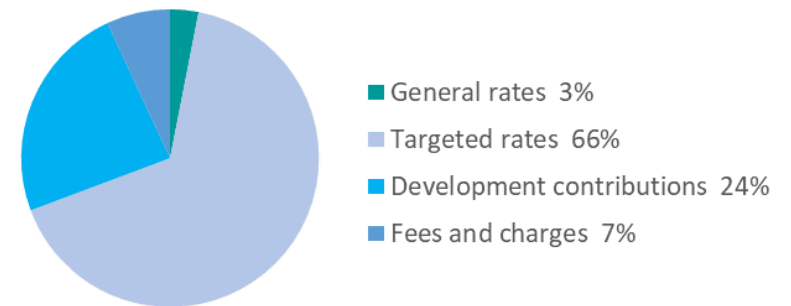


To ensure the community and the environment are protected from the adverse effects of wastewater.

Investment



Funding



and consisting of over 272 kilometres of pipes, 4831 manholes, 60 pump stations and two treatment plants. We are responsible for ensuring wastewater is treated and disposed of in a way that minimises potential harm to the environment, consistent with the requirements of Waikato Regional Council resource consents, legislation and our sustainable development approach.

Council has developed a Three Waters Master Plan to inform the work programme for the wastewater activity, along with stormwater and water treatment and supply activities. The Master Plan operates in conjunction with the subregional Three Waters Strategy, which was prepared by the Future Proof partnership to provide an overarching framework for the development and maintenance of the Three Waters network of the Waipā and Waikato districts and Hamilton city. This strategy has an action plan which is being implemented by the partnership councils.

Cambridge wastewater treatment plant has been granted a short term consent to 2026, which will allow Council time to consider and implement a long-term solution for Cambridge's wastewater needs.

As identified in the 2021-2051 Infrastructure Strategy and the 2021 Wastewater Treatment and Disposal Activity Management Plan, the key strategic issues influencing our wastewater investment this Long Term Plan are;

- Protecting the health and safety of the community
- Changing climate
- Protecting the natural environment
- River co-management
- Future growth and demand

Potential negative effects

Table 76: Wastewater treatment and disposal potential negative effects

Risk	How we are addressing this
Discharge and overflows from the wastewater network pose health, safety, economic and environmental risks.	We aim to minimise this risk by ensuring compliance with discharge consent conditions, and by ensuring compliance with appropriate New Zealand standards and we respond promptly to sewage complaints of odour and sewage spills.

Our levels of service and performance measures

We are not proposing any significant changes to levels of service. The focus instead will be on maintaining the current levels of service as the district population grows.

Table 77: Wastewater treatment and disposal levels of service and performance measures

What you can expect from us	How we measure success	Result for 2019/20	Performance Target				
			2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024-31	
Provision of a safe and reliable system for the treatment and disposal of wastewater which minimises public health risks and environmental impact.	Number of dry weather sewerage overflows. ⁴⁵ [M]	0.17	<1	<1	<1	<1	
	Compliance with consents for discharge from the sewerage system. ⁴⁶	Number of Abatement notices [M]	1	0	0	0	0
		Number of Infringement notices [M]	0	0	0	0	0
		Number of Enforcement orders [M]	0	0	0	0	0
		Number of Convictions [M]	0	0	0	0	0
The time (hours) from notification for service personnel to reach the site [M]	0.73	2 hours	2 hours	2 hours	2 hours		

⁴⁵ Full wording of mandatory measure is: The number of dry weather sewerage overflows from the territorial authority's sewerage system expressed per 1000 sewerage connections to that sewerage system.

⁴⁶ Full wording of mandatory measure is: Compliance with the territorial authority's resource consents for discharge from its sewerage system measured by the number of: (a) abatement notices, (b) infringement notices, (c) enforcement orders, (d) convictions received by the territorial authority in relation to those resource consents.

What you can expect from us	How we measure success		Result for 2019/20	Performance Target			
				2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024-31
	Median response time for call-outs in response to a sewerage overflow. ⁴⁷	The time (hours) from notification that resolution of a blockage or other fault [M]	2.71	6 hours	6 hours	6 hours	6 hours
	Number of complaints received about any of the following: odour, system faults, blockages, and the response to any of these issues. ⁴⁸ [M]		2.74	<10	<10	<10	<10

[M] = DIA Mandatory measure

⁴⁷Full wording of mandatory measure is: Where the territorial authority attends to sewerage overflows resulting from a blockage or other fault in the territorial authority's sewerage system, the following median response times measured: (a) Attendance time: from the time that the territorial authority receives notification to the time that service personnel reach the site, (b) Resolution time: from the time that the territorial authority receives notification to the time that service personnel confirm resolution of the blockage or other fault .

⁴⁸ Full wording of mandatory measure is: The total number of complaints received by the territorial authority about any of the following (expressed per 1000 connections to the territorial authority's sewerage system): Sewerage odour, sewerage system faults, sewerage system blockages, territorial authority's response to issues with its sewerage system.

Financials

Table 78: Wastewater treatment and disposal capital expenditure

	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	Annual Plan	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
To Meet Additional Demand											
Cambridge North Wastewater Provision	484	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Cambridge Growth Cells (C1, C2 and C3)	5,484	4,471	1,317	-	-	-	257	-	-	-	-
Hautapu Industrial Wastewater	2,014	1,692	1,123	678	421	425	1,713	-	-	-	-
Cambridge Wastewater Treatment Plant Consent & Upgrades	-	2,282	1,915	1,380	3,323	2,854	28,281	29,188	30,188	781	-
Te Awamutu Wastewater Treatment Plant Upgrade	4,503	-	218	-	339	-	220	1,576	1,865	16,052	250
District Wide Wastewater Pump Station Upgrades	-	410	52	-	-	-	-	1,760	-	-	-
District Wide Wastewater Pipe Upgrades	-	3,542	-	2,836	-	-	4,223	-	2,324	-	-
Te Awamutu Growth Provision (T8)	-	126	577	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Capital Expenditure to Meet Additional Demand	12,485	12,523	5,202	4,894	4,083	3,279	34,694	32,524	34,377	16,833	250
To Improve Level of Service											
Waikeria Prison Expansion - WW Connection	15,875	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Cambridge Wastewater Treatment Plant Upgrade	3,705	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Vogel & Alpha Street Odour Control	51	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Turere Lane Pump Station Capacity & Storage	-	-	-	-	161	350	-	-	-	-	-
District Wide Wastewater Modelling	-	36	37	86	39	49	94	42	44	103	58
Total Capital Expenditure to Improve Level of Service	19,631	36	37	86	200	399	94	42	44	103	58
To Replace Existing Assets											
Renewals	196	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Cambridge Pipe Bridge	263	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Plant and Pumps	7,398	3,045	1,729	2,010	1,076	1,425	1,952	1,175	2,466	1,562	1,474
Total Capital Expenditure to Replace Existing Assets	7,857	3,045	1,729	2,010	1,076	1,425	1,952	1,175	2,466	1,562	1,474
TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	39,973	15,604	6,968	6,990	5,359	5,103	36,740	33,741	36,887	18,498	1,782

Table 79: Wastewater treatment and disposal funding impact statement

	2020/21 Annual Plan \$000	2021/22 Budget \$000	2022/23 Budget \$000	2023/24 Budget \$000	2024/25 Budget \$000	2025/26 Budget \$000	2026/27 Budget \$000	2027/28 Budget \$000	2028/29 Budget \$000	2029/30 Budget \$000	2030/31 Budget \$000
Sources of operating funding											
General rates, uniform annual general charges, rates penalties	664	664	664	664	664	664	664	664	664	664	664
Targeted rates	7,922	10,049	11,788	12,571	13,128	13,732	14,344	14,938	15,468	16,096	20,735
Subsidies and grants for operating purposes	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Fees and charges	768	1,300	1,347	1,382	1,421	1,462	1,504	1,552	1,605	1,661	1,713
Internal charges and overheads recovered	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Local authorities fuel tax, fines, infringement fees, and other receipts	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total sources of operating funding (A)	9,354	12,013	13,799	14,617	15,213	15,858	16,512	17,154	17,737	18,421	23,112
Applications of operating funding											
Payments to staff and suppliers	5,173	6,132	6,883	7,106	7,449	7,682	7,794	8,066	8,328	8,760	11,458
Finance costs	221	346	307	272	288	272	248	520	811	1,409	1,712
Internal charges and overheads applied	1,611	872	950	1,068	1,076	1,092	1,286	1,240	1,202	1,219	1,474
Other operating funding applications	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total applications of operating funding (B)	7,005	7,350	8,140	8,446	8,813	9,046	9,328	9,826	10,341	11,388	14,644
Surplus (deficit) of operating funding (A - B)	2,349	4,663	5,659	6,171	6,400	6,812	7,184	7,328	7,396	7,033	8,468
Sources of capital funding											
Subsidies and grants for capital expenditure	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Development and financial contributions	2,439	4,202	4,672	5,224	5,944	5,864	5,994	5,032	4,992	4,868	4,505
Increase (decrease) in debt	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gross proceeds from sale of assets	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Lump sum contributions	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other dedicated capital funding	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total sources of capital funding (C)	2,439	4,202	4,672	5,224	5,944	5,864	5,994	5,032	4,992	4,868	4,505
Applications of capital funding											
Capital expenditure											
- to meet additional demand	12,485	12,523	5,202	4,894	4,083	3,279	34,694	32,524	34,377	16,833	250
- to improve the level of service	19,631	36	37	86	200	399	94	42	44	103	58
- to replace existing assets	7,857	3,045	1,729	2,010	1,076	1,425	1,952	1,175	2,466	1,562	1,474
Increase (decrease) in reserves	(35,185)	(6,739)	3,363	4,405	6,985	7,573	(23,562)	(21,381)	(24,499)	(6,597)	11,191
Increase (decrease) of investments	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total applications of capital funding (D)	4,788	8,865	10,331	11,395	12,344	12,676	13,178	12,360	12,388	11,901	12,973
Surplus (deficit) of capital funding (C - D)	(2,349)	(4,663)	(5,659)	(6,171)	(6,400)	(6,812)	(7,184)	(7,328)	(7,396)	(7,033)	(8,468)
Funding balance ((A - B) + (C - D))	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

WATER TREATMENT AND SUPPLY

The water treatment and supply group of activities includes all the services involved in abstracting, treating, storing and distributing water to users through the reticulation network.

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What we do

We provide reticulated water supplies to Cambridge, Te Awamutu, Kihikihi, Pirongia, Ōhaupō, Pukerimu and Karāpiro and operate seven water treatment plants. We are responsible for maintaining water supply assets worth \$232.6 million including 607km of water pipes plus pump stations, reservoirs and treatment plants.

Water infrastructure remains a significant challenge facing our district over the coming decade, particularly given our projected population growth. Our water supply and treatment challenges are;

- Some of our water infrastructure is old and needs replacing.
- We have water pressure, taste and odour issues to resolve.
- Compliance with new resource consent conditions, including restrictions on how much water we can take from water sources.
- Compliance with new rules to protect the environment.
- Compliance with drinking water standards.

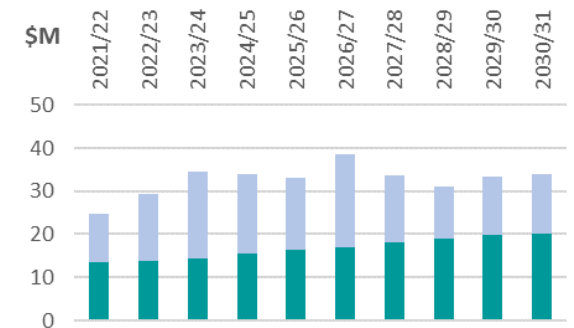
Council has developed a Three Waters Master Plan to inform the work programme for the water treatment and supply activity, along with stormwater and wastewater activities. The Master Plan operates in conjunction with the sub-regional three waters strategy, which was prepared by the Future Proof partnership to provide an overarching framework for the development and maintenance of the Three Waters network of the Waipā and Waikato districts and Hamilton city. Waipā is continuing to deliver the Smart Water demand

Why we do it

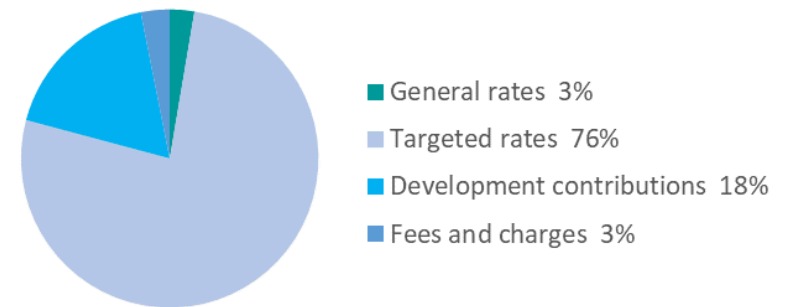


To ensure our community benefits from the ongoing provision of potable water.

Investment



Funding



How the Water Treatment and Supply group of activities helps deliver our community outcomes

Economically progressive

- ✓ *We have financially sustainable decision making and work programmes*
- ✓ *We provide new infrastructure as an economic stimulus for our district*
- ✓ *Our services provide excellent value for money*



Environmental champions

- ✓ *We are responsive to climate change*



Cultural champions

- ✓ *We partner with tangata whenua*



Socially resilient

- ✓ *Waipā provides a high quality of life for current and future generations*



- Protecting the health and safety of the community
- Providing a reliable, resilient and responsive supply of water
- Ensuring sustainable, environmental and economic delivery
- Future growth and demand

management program and our residential usage has reduced by 20 per cent since the introduction of universal water metering.

The most significant water treatment and supply projects being undertaken this Long Term Plan are the renewal and upgrade of our reservoirs and water mains to ensure viability for our future population, provide resilience and support economic growth.

As identified in the 2021-2051 Infrastructure Strategy and the 2021 Water Treatment and Supply Activity Management Plan, the key strategic issues influencing our water treatment and supply investment this Long Term Plan are;

Potential negative effects

Table 80: Water treatment and supply potential negative effects

Risk	How we are addressing this
Increasing demand due to population increase and drought events may have adverse environmental effect on supply sources.	We are subject to resource consents regarding water abstraction, and water meters are intended to contribute to behaviour changes for improved water conservation and to help pinpoint losses in the reticulation system.
System failure, contamination or vandalism could lead to disruption of service, environmental damage or public health risk.	We have in place Water Safety Plans and Incident Management Plans for each area and telemetry systems to provide early warnings of issues. We have built-in redundancy in our system and our asset management and renewal programs ensure our infrastructure is fit-for-purpose.

Our levels of service and performance measures

We are not proposing any significant changes to levels of service. The focus instead will be on maintaining the current levels of service as the district population grows.

Table 81: Water treatment and supply levels of service and performance measures

What you can expect from us	How we measure success		Result for 2019/20	Performance Target				
				2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024-31	
Provision of potable water within specified areas via a safe and reliable treatment and supply system.	The extent to which the local authority's drinking water supply complies with the drinking-water standards. ^{49,50}	Water Treatment Plants – compliance with bacteriological criteria. [M]	Alpha Street	C	C	C	C	C
			Frontier Road	C	C	C	C	C
			Karāpiro	C	C	C	C	C
			Parallel Road	C	C	C	C	C
			Rolleston Street	C	C	C	C	C
			Te Tahi	C	C	C	C	C
		Water Treatment Plants – compliance with protozoal criteria. [M]	Alpha Street	C	C	C	C	C
			Frontier Road	C	C	C	C	C
			Karāpiro	C	C	C	C	C
			Parallel Road	C	C	C	C	C
			Rolleston Street	C	C	C	C	C
			Te Tahi	C	C	C	C	C
		Network zones – compliance. [M]	Cambridge	NC	C	C	C	C
			Kihikihi	C	C	C	C	C
			Maungatautari	NC	C	C	C	C

⁴⁹ Full wording of mandatory measure is: The extent to which the local authority's drinking water supply complies with: (a) part 4 of the drinking water standards (bacteria compliance criteria); and (b) part 5 of the drinking water standards (protozoal compliance criteria).

⁵⁰ The details of how this measure is reported against have changed (Treatment Plant element has been split out into individual plants rather than combining those supplying the same network, proposed decommission of Hick Rd, and new Maungatautari network zone), therefore a direct comparison with the 2016/17 annual report is not possible. The results against the revised reporting subcategories have not been audited in this format.

What you can expect from us	How we measure success			Result for 2019/20	Performance Target			
					2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024-31
			Ōhaupō	C	C	C	C	C
			Pirongia	C	C	C	C	C
			Pukerimu Rural	NC	C	C	C	C
			Te Awamutu	NC	C	C	C	C
Provision of wholesome potable water within specified areas via a safe and reliable treatment and supply system	Median response time for call-outs in response to a fault or unplanned interruption to the network. ⁵¹	Attendance for urgent call-out from the time of notification (hours). ⁵² [M]	0.60	2 hours	2 hours	2 hours	2 hours	
		Resolution of urgent call-outs from the time of notification (hours). ⁵³ [M]	1.72	6 hours	6 hours	6 hours	6 hours	
		Attendance for non-urgent call-outs from the time of notification (days). ⁵⁴ [M]	0.74	2 days	2 days	2 days	2 days	
		Resolution of non-urgent call-outs from the time of notification (days). ⁵⁵ [M]	0.80	10 days	10 days	10 days	10 days	
	The total number of complaints received about any of the following: Drinking water clarity, taste, odour, pressure or flow, continuity of supply, and the response to any of these issues ⁵⁶ . [M]	7.85	<15	<15	<15	<15		
Water supply and demand is managed to ensure prudent use of water	The percentage of real water loss from the networked reticulation system. ⁵⁷ [M]	Cambridge & Karāpiro	4%	<12%	<12%	<12%	<12%	
		Te Awamutu & Pirongia	10%	<12%	<12%	<12%	<12%	
		Kihikihi	15%	<20%	<20%	<20%	<20%	
		Ōhaupō & Pukerimu	19%	<20%	<20%	<20%	<20%	

⁵¹ Full wording of measure is: Where the local authority attends a call-out in response to a fault or unplanned interruption to its networked reticulation system, the following median response time measured.

⁵² Full wording of mandatory measure is: Attendance for urgent call-outs: from the time the local authority receives notification to the time that service personnel reach the site.

⁵³ Full wording of mandatory measure is: Resolution of urgent call-outs: from the time the local authority receives notification to the time service personnel confirm resolution of the fault or interruption.

⁵⁴ Full wording of mandatory measure is: Attendance for non-urgent call-outs: from the time the local authority receives notification to the time that service personnel reach the site.

⁵⁵ Full wording of mandatory measure is: Resolution of non-urgent call-outs: from the time the local authority receives notification to the time service personnel confirm resolution of the fault or interruption.

⁵⁶ Full wording of the measure is: The total number of complaints received by the local authority about any of the following (expressed per 1000 connections to the local authority's networked reticulation system): Drinking water clarity, drinking water taste, drinking water odour, drinking water pressure or flow, continuity of supply, the local authority's response to any of these issues.

⁵⁷ Full wording of the mandatory measure is: The percentage of real water loss from the local authority's networked reticulation system. Note these results are from pre 2013/2014.

What you can expect from us	How we measure success	Result for 2019/20	Performance Target				
			2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024-31	
	The average consumption of drinking water per day per resident. ⁵⁸ [M]	Cambridge & Karāpiro	195	190	190	190	190
		Te Awamutu & Pirongia	164	190	190	190	190
		Kihikihi	174	190	190	190	190
		Ōhaupō & Pukerimu	197	190	190	190	190

[M] = DIA Mandatory measure

C = Compliant, NC = Non-Compliant

⁵⁸ Full wording of the mandatory measure is: The average consumption of drinking water per day per resident within the territorial authority district.

Financials

Table 82: Water treatment and supply capital expenditure

	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	Annual Plan	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
To Meet Additional Demand											
Dedicated Main Leamington to Hautapu	122	225	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Cambridge North to Hautapu Pipeline	850	744	1,657	2,525	-	346	-	-	-	-	-
Hautapu East Water Development (C10)	500	620	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Cambridge Growth Cells (C1, C2, C3, C4 and C7)	1,493	1,023	406	-	1,377	788	-	-	-	-	-
Water Supply Provision Cambridge (C6)	303	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Cambridge Water Reticulation Active Control	463	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Karapiro Water Treatment Plant Upgrade	48	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Alpha Street Water Treatment Plant Upgrade	-	40	-	298	306	2,880	2,777	-	-	-	-
Te Awamutu Internal CBD Rising Main	-	58	1,082	2,219	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Te Awamutu Growth Cells	277	350	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Pukerimu Water Supply	-	-	83	1,833	1,885	512	-	-	-	-	-
Total Capital Expenditure to Meet Additional Demand	4,056	3,060	3,228	6,875	3,568	4,526	2,777	-	-	-	-
To Improve Level of Service											
Raw Water Main Renewal & Inlet Pump Installation	630	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Parallel Road Water Treatment Plant Upgrade	15,312	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Parallel Road to Taylors Hill Pipeline	4,999	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Pukerimu Water Supply - Parallel Rd to Titanium Park	-	-	-	-	-	-	4,613	4,761	-	-	-
Te Awamutu Fire/LOS Service Upgrades	-	63	359	-	173	-	-	-	-	-	-
Karapiro Rising Main	26	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Te Awamutu Active Reticulation Control	463	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
District Wide Water Modelling	-	54	422	57	68	458	62	64	503	80	71
Cambridge Fire & Water LOS Upgrades	190	124	1,565	1,069	710	-	-	-	-	-	-
District Wide Zone Identification	-	86	248	177	155	-	-	-	-	-	-
Fairview Rd Water Main	-	58	500	1,027	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Standby Generators for Treatment Plants	-	248	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
DW Complex Water Connections	194	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Capital Expenditure to Improve Level of Service	21,814	633	3,094	2,330	1,106	458	4,675	4,825	503	80	71
To Replace Existing Assets											
District Wide Water Main Renewals	2,507	2,272	3,613	4,341	4,560	2,292	2,357	2,433	2,516	2,604	2,685
Reservoir Renewals	230	451	532	1,512	4,362	4,209	6,505	2,522	3,228	4,782	4,932
Plant and Pumps	200	790	887	644	138	142	146	150	156	161	166
Water Connections	251	336	349	358	368	378	389	402	415	430	443
Total Capital Expenditure to Replace Existing Assets	3,188	3,849	5,381	6,855	9,428	7,021	9,397	5,507	6,315	7,977	8,226
TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	29,058	7,542	11,703	16,060	14,102	12,005	16,849	10,332	6,818	8,057	8,297

Table 83: Water treatment and supply funding impact statement

	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	Annual Plan	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
Sources of operating funding											
General rates, uniform annual general charges, rates penalties	500	530	560	530	530	530	535	530	550	550	550
Targeted rates	11,232	11,665	12,365	13,010	13,825	14,985	15,840	16,868	17,811	18,726	19,899
Subsidies and grants for operating purposes	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Fees and charges	278	550	570	585	601	619	636	657	679	703	725
Internal charges and overheads recovered	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Local authorities fuel tax, fines, infringement fees, and other receipts	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total sources of operating funding (A)	12,010	12,745	13,495	14,125	14,956	16,134	17,011	18,055	19,040	19,979	21,174
Applications of operating funding											
Payments to staff and suppliers	7,481	6,154	6,986	7,159	7,401	7,723	8,145	8,456	8,847	8,994	9,300
Finance costs	229	399	346	373	517	668	549	877	975	1,206	1,355
Internal charges and overheads applied	516	1,148	1,042	1,157	1,216	1,398	1,375	1,408	1,503	1,546	1,504
Other operating funding applications	-	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Total applications of operating funding (B)	8,226	7,706	8,379	8,694	9,139	9,794	10,074	10,746	11,330	11,751	12,164
Surplus (deficit) of operating funding (A - B)	3,784	5,039	5,116	5,431	5,817	6,340	6,937	7,309	7,710	8,228	9,010
Sources of capital funding											
Subsidies and grants for capital expenditure	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Development and financial contributions	1,933	2,978	3,234	3,623	4,058	4,112	4,135	3,662	3,515	3,395	3,201
Increase (decrease) in debt	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gross proceeds from sale of assets	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Lump sum contributions	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other dedicated capital funding	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total sources of capital funding (C)	1,933	2,978	3,234	3,623	4,058	4,112	4,135	3,662	3,515	3,395	3,201
Applications of capital funding											
Capital expenditure											
- to meet additional demand	4,056	3,060	3,228	6,875	3,568	4,526	2,777	-	-	-	-
- to improve the level of service	21,814	633	3,094	2,330	1,106	458	4,675	4,825	503	80	71
- to replace existing assets	3,188	3,849	5,381	6,855	9,428	7,021	9,397	5,507	6,315	7,977	8,226
Increase (decrease) in reserves	(23,341)	475	(3,353)	(7,006)	(4,227)	(1,553)	(5,777)	639	4,407	3,566	3,914
Increase (decrease) of investments	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total applications of capital funding (D)	5,717	8,017	8,350	9,054	9,875	10,452	11,072	10,971	11,225	11,623	12,211
Surplus (deficit) of capital funding (C - D)	(3,784)	(5,039)	(5,116)	(5,431)	(5,817)	(6,340)	(6,937)	(7,309)	(7,710)	(8,228)	(9,010)
Funding balance ((A - B) + (C - D))	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

SUPPORT SERVICES

This group provides a range of specialist skills and services to support the organisation to efficiently deliver services.

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Support Services activities include performance measures for;

- Information Services
- Customer Support

Additionally, the Support Services group of activities is responsible for financial management, human resources, legal business unit and business improvement and risk management functions who work closely with the other groups of activities to understand our business, community and statutory needs.

How the Support Services group of activities helps deliver our community outcomes

Economically progressive

- ✓ We have financially sustainable decision making and work programmes
- ✓ Our services provide excellent value for money



Socially resilient

- ✓ Waipā is a great place to live, work, play and invest
- ✓ Waipā provides a high quality of life for current and future generations



Cultural champions

- ✓ We have a high level of cultural awareness
- ✓ We respect the cultural diversity in our district



Environmental champions

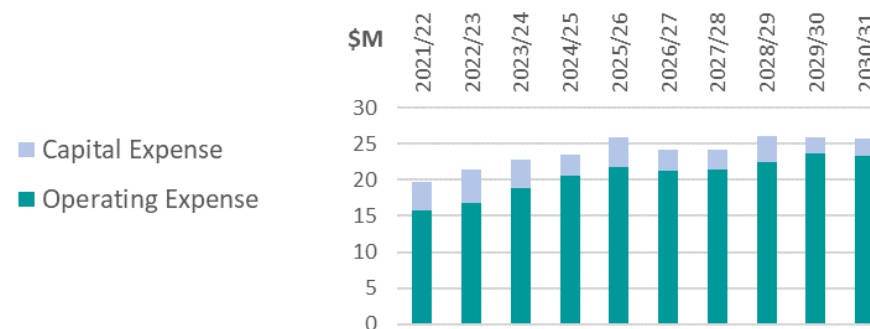
- ✓ We support programmes that promote environmental sustainability



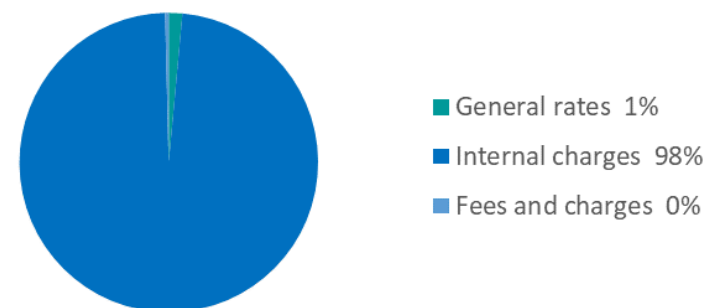
Financial Management; includes revenue collection, payment processing, budgeting, financial and treasury management, tax compliance, procurement and financial reporting and analysis.

Human Resources; Human Resources focuses on enhancing organisational performance by ensuring Council attracts, develops and retains skilled and engaged employees.

Investment



Funding



The HR Team are responsible for overseeing activities such as payroll, recruitment, induction, engagement, performance management, reward and recognition, staff development, health, safety and wellbeing.

Legal and Corporate Support; The Legal business unit oversees the provision of advice and legal services for the activity areas across council.

Business improvement and risk management; includes business analysis, performance monitoring and works across council to undertake changes to improve efficiency and effectiveness.

Support services do not generally generate revenue so a key challenge is managing costs while continuing to achieve statutory compliance and delivering the agreed levels of service.

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Potential negative effects

Table 84: Support services potential negative effects

Risk	How we are addressing this
Projected growth is not met and we cannot finance the infrastructure that has been built.	Council has conducted sensitivity analysis in relation to significant assumptions and financial benchmarks to ensure that the risk is minimised. Ongoing review of forecasts and annual reporting processes will ensure that the risk is monitored.
Council cannot build the capability and capacity to cost effectively manage the growing needs of the district.	Council has identified internal strategic priorities which include; Capability & Capacity, Operational Efficiency, Project Management, Partnerships and Strategic Planning to address the challenge of scaling operations.
An Information Technology system failure or cyber-security breach impacts council operations and restricts the community's access to information.	Council actively mitigates against cyber-security risk by implementing up to date firewalls, anti-virus software and operating system patching and by having policies aligned with best practice security controls. A regular hardware, software and network renewal programme reduces the risk of vulnerability to attack.

Support service activities

Activities in this group align to ensure that all councils services are efficient, effective and cost are managed appropriately.

Information services

What we do

Information technology provides desktop and server technology, software solutions, phone systems as well as day-to-day information technology-related support for all staff. Records management, including the processing of inwards and outwards correspondence, and maintaining records and archives is the responsibility of the Information Management team. Geographical Information Services manage and provide spatial information and externally oriented services such as maps online.

Why we do it



To provide convenient and reliable digital contact channels for customers.

Our levels of service and performance measures

We are not proposing any significant changes to levels of service.

Table 85: Information services levels of service and performance measures

What you can expect from us	How we measure success	Result for 2019/20	Performance Target			
			2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024-31
The online services Council provides are reliable.	Availability of Council website and online forms ⁵⁹ .	99.94%	≥99%	≥99%	≥99%	≥99%

⁵⁹ www.waipadc.govt.nz & eservices.waipadc.govt.nz sites only.

Customer Support

What we do

Providing information to customers, logging customer requests, and processing payments are some of the key tasks undertaken by Customer Support. This team is the primary interface between our customers and Council. We are responsible for ensuring customers receive excellent support services and continually look for opportunities to make it easier for customers to do business with us.

Our levels of service and performance measures

We are not proposing any significant changes to levels of service.

Why we do it



To provide a responsive and supportive customer service to our community.

Table 86: Customer support levels of service and performance measures

What you can expect from us	How we measure success	Result for 2019/20	Performance Target			
			2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024-31
The community has enquiries completed at first resolution provided by Customer Support.	Percentage of query calls received by Customer Support resolved at the time.	97.75%	≥80%	≥80%	≥80%	≥80%
	Percentage of walk in queries received by Customer Support resolved at the time.	97.83%	≥90%	≥90%	≥90%	≥90%
The community has a positive experience when contacting Council.	Percentage of respondents to residents' perception survey who are satisfied with how their enquiry or complaint has been handled ⁶⁰ .	New measure	≥previous year result	≥previous year result	≥previous year result	≥previous year result

⁶⁰ From Waipā District Council Annual Resident Perception Survey result. Satisfied are those percent of individuals who scored Council a 8-10 on the ten point survey scale. Full working of question: "Overall, how satisfied are you with how your complaint or query was handled?".

Financials

Table 87: Support services capital expenditure

	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	Annual Plan	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
To Improve Level of Service											
Buildings	1,388	374	1,016	761	971	995	1,017	466	475	452	462
Computer Software Upgrades	1,249	1,462	969	1,907	-	-	34	-	-	36	-
Total to Improve Level of Service	2,637	1,836	1,985	2,668	971	995	1,051	466	475	488	462
To Replace Existing Assets											
Buildings	-	94	96	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Plant	714	1,321	1,888	406	832	2,090	751	1,015	1,818	603	898
Carpark Renewals	55	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Computer Hardware Renewals	200	70	77	79	280	82	84	86	307	90	92
Computer Software Renewals	170	20	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total to Replace Existing Assets	1,139	1,505	2,061	485	1,112	2,172	835	1,101	2,125	693	990
TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	3,776	3,341	4,046	3,153	2,083	3,167	1,886	1,567	2,600	1,181	1,452

Table 88: Support services funding impact statement

	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31
	Annual Plan	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
Sources of operating funding											
General rates, uniform annual general charges, rates penalties	223	362	355	310	251	245	250	251	255	255	146
Targeted rates	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Subsidies and grants for operating purposes	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Fees and charges	62	63	65	66	68	69	71	73	74	76	78
Internal charges and overheads recovered	15,477	15,139	15,661	17,115	17,945	18,138	18,594	18,563	19,027	19,458	19,749
Local authorities fuel tax, fines, infringement fees, and other receipts	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total sources of operating funding (A)	15,762	15,564	16,081	17,491	18,264	18,452	18,915	18,887	19,356	19,789	19,973
Applications of operating funding											
Payments to staff and suppliers	14,168	14,223	14,635	15,954	16,334	17,584	17,235	17,629	18,218	18,461	18,915
Finance costs	105	100	104	115	164	183	172	204	206	244	259
Internal charges and overheads applied	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other operating funding applications	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total applications of operating funding (B)	14,273	14,323	14,739	16,069	16,498	17,767	17,407	17,833	18,424	18,705	19,174
Surplus (deficit) of operating funding (A - B)	1,489	1,241	1,342	1,422	1,766	685	1,508	1,054	932	1,084	799
Sources of capital funding											
Subsidies and grants for capital expenditure	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Development and financial contributions	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Increase (decrease) in debt	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gross proceeds from sale of assets	-	315	937	232	530	1,427	444	608	1,197	423	499
Lump sum contributions	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other dedicated capital funding	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total sources of capital funding (C)	-	315	937	232	530	1,427	444	608	1,197	423	499
Applications of capital funding											
Capital expenditure											
- to meet additional demand	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
- to improve the level of service	2,637	1,836	1,985	2,668	971	995	1,051	466	475	488	462
- to replace existing assets	1,139	1,505	2,061	485	1,112	2,172	835	1,101	2,125	693	990
Increase (decrease) in reserves	(2,287)	(1,785)	(1,767)	(1,499)	213	(1,055)	66	95	(471)	326	(154)
Increase (decrease) of investments	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total applications of capital funding (D)	1,489	1,556	2,279	1,654	2,296	2,112	1,952	1,662	2,129	1,507	1,298
Surplus (deficit) of capital funding (C - D)	(1,489)	(1,241)	(1,342)	(1,422)	(1,766)	(685)	(1,508)	(1,054)	(932)	(1,084)	(799)
Funding balance ((A - B) + (C - D))	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

FINANCIAL POLICIES

REVENUE AND FINANCING POLICY

Introduction

The Revenue and Financing Policy (“the policy”) outlines Council’s policies on the funding sources to be used to fund the operational and capital expenditure of Council’s activities and the rationale for their use.

The policy is required by Sections 102 and 103 of the Local Government Act 2002 (the Act). The policy must be included in the Long Term Plan as required by Schedule 10, clause 10. Section 103(4) requires that where a change to the policy is made outside of the Long Term Plan process, only a significant amendment is required to be audited.

Section 103(2) of the Act allows the following mechanisms to be used for funding the operating or capital expenditure of Council’s activities:

- 1) *General rates, including*
 - (i) *Choice of valuation system; and*
 - (ii) *Differential rating; and*
 - (iii) *Uniform annual general charges*
- 2) *Targeted rates*
 - (ba) *Lump sum contributions*
- 3) *Fees and charges*
- 4) *Interest and dividends from investments*
- 5) *Borrowing*
- 6) *Proceeds from asset sales*
- 7) *Development contributions*
- 8) *Financial contributions under the Resource Management Act 1991*

9) *Grants and subsidies*

10) *Any other source.*

In addition to identifying the sources of funding under Section 103(2) of the Act, the policy must set out why Council has determined they should be used. A two-step process is required under section 101(3) of the Act. Firstly, for each activity, Council must consider the following matters:

- ***The community outcomes to which the activity primarily contributes;***

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

The period of time over which benefits occur (intergenerational equity);

The extent to which the actions or inaction of particular individuals or a group contribute to the need to undertake the activity (also called the 'exacerbator pays' principle, which suggests that the exacerbators should meet at least part of the cost of an activity); and

The costs and benefits, including consequences for transparency and accountability, of funding the activity distinctly from other activities.

Secondly, following consideration of these matters, Council must consider the overall impact of this allocation of liability on the current and future wellbeing of the community (Section 101(3)(b) of the Act).

In deciding how activities will be funded Council first looks to sources other than rates. These sources include fees and charges, grants and subsidies. Rates are Council's major source of income although grants, fees and charges, subsidies, levies, and loans also provide substantial funding.

The Local Government Act requires Council to produce a Funding Impact Statement that provides details on the funding mechanisms to be used for each year covered by the Long Term Plan (Schedule 10, clause 15). The Funding Impact Statement shows how Council intends to implement the Revenue and Financing Policy each year. It also shows the amounts to be collected from each available source, including how various rates are to be applied.

Changes since the 2018 policy was adopted

A high-level review was undertaken with particular focus on some key areas of the 2018 policy. The following changes have been incorporated into the 2021 policy:

Targeted ward rate renamed to targeted area rate

This rate is based on current electoral ward boundaries, which can change from time to time. Renaming this rate to refer to a targeted area rather than a ward breaks the link between electoral boundaries and rating boundaries. The areas and properties affected by this rate have not changed.

Recategorisation of Cambridge Museum Funding

The district museum activity had previously included the funding of the Cambridge Museum. This has been moved to be captured within the grants activity, as the Cambridge Museum is funded by a grant. This ensures that there is consistency in how grants are applied, and greater clarity around how the District Museum is funded.




Application of section 101(3) of the Act


This section sets out how Council has applied its analysis of Section 101(3) to the funding sources in sections 3 and 4 of this policy.

Community outcomes

Council is required to identify the community outcome to which each activity primarily contributes. Each activity is assigned to one or more community outcomes. Council's community outcomes are:

Table 89: Community outcomes activities

Outcomes	Description
	<p>Socially resilient <i>He aha te mea nui o te ao? Māku e kī atu he tangata, he tangata, he tangata! – it's all about people</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Waipā is a great place to live, work, play and invest ▪ We invest in hauora and support the great work community groups do ▪ Waipā provides a high quality of life for current and future generations
	<p>Cultural champions <i>Promoting our culture and heritage</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ We champion the unique history of Waipā ▪ We have a high level of cultural awareness ▪ We partner with tangata whenua ▪ We respect the cultural diversity in our district
	<p>Environmental champions <i>Protecting and sustaining our environment</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Environmental awareness and responsibility is promoted within the community ▪ We support programmes that promote environmental sustainability ▪ We are responsive to climate change

	<p>Economically progressive <i>Supporting a thriving, sustainable economy</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ We have financially sustainable decision-making and work programmes ▪ We provide new infrastructure as an economic stimulus for our district ▪ Our services provide excellent value for money ▪ We actively promote our district to enable development, employment and business opportunities ▪ Waipā is a great place to invest and do business
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Distribution of benefits

Section 101(3)(ii) of the Act requires Council to assess the *'distribution of benefits between the community as a whole, any identifiable part of the community, and individuals'*. For this assessment, Council has identified three types of benefits:

Public benefit - whole district

This is any service or product:

That is available to all;

- a) From which it is not practicable to exclude and/or identify particular user(s);*
- b) Where use by one particular individual or group does not consume the service or product, and it remains available for the benefit of others;*
- c) That typically does not incur significant additional costs for additional users;*
- d) That may benefit the community generally through option value (availability), existence value (quality of life), bequest value (a legacy for later generations) or prestige value (civic pride).*

Public benefit - community

This is any service or product (as above for the whole district) which can be identified to a specific part of the community usually by location, i.e., by area.

Private benefit

This is any service or product:

- a) That is used only by a particular individual or group;*
- b) That once purchased or used, the service or product is not available for use by another individual or group;*
- c) That has a quantifiable incremental cost according to the number of users.*

For a number of activities, Council has established a range of values for the percentage split of public and private benefits, as these can vary from year to year depending on the demand for services and the level of debt servicing within the activities.

Period of benefits

Council is required to assess the period in or over which those benefits are expected to occur which will in turn indicate the period in which the operating and capital expenditure should be funded. For all activities, operating costs are directly related to providing benefits in the year of expenditure and are funded on an annual basis.

Assets provide benefits for the duration of their useful lives ranging from a few years to many decades for infrastructural assets. The concept behind intergenerational equity is to match the period over which an asset is funded to the period where benefits are derived from the use of the asset.

Exacerbator pays

Council is required to consider the extent to which the action or inaction of particular individuals or a group contribute to the need to undertake the activity. The 'exacerbator pays' principle basically holds that those whose actions or inactions give rise to a need to undertake a particular activity should meet part of the cost of that particular activity.

Costs and benefits

Council is required to consider the costs and benefits, including consequences for transparency and accountability, of funding the activity distinctly from other activities using a different rate or combination of rates.

Overall impact of revenue needs on wellbeing

When Council has completed its activity-by-activity analysis and allocation of funding mechanisms, it examines the overall effect of the allocation to ensure that it does not adversely impact on the current or future wellbeing of the district. To achieve this, Council's revenue policies have regard to the following principles:

- a) *Fairness/equity*
- b) *Uniformity*
- c) *Efficiency*
- d) *Stability*
- e) *Simplicity*
- f) *Justifiability.*

Council assesses the effect of proposed funding mixes on a range of properties, including low and high-value residential properties in urban areas and townships, rural properties, and commercial/industrial properties. As part of this assessment Council can adjust the proportion of the general rate, uniform annual general charge and targeted area rate which make up district-wide funding if the annual effects of relative changes in the level of rates between various types of properties in the district require moderation.

Funding sources – operational expenditure

Operating expenditure is expenditure on the day-to-day operations of Council.

Council's policies in relation to the funding of operating expenses are set out to ensure prudent financial management and compliance with legislative requirements and generally accepted accounting practice.

Council may choose not to fully fund operating expenditure in any particular year, if the deficit can be funded from operating surpluses in the immediate, preceding, or subsequent years. An operating deficit will only be budgeted when it would be beneficial to avoid significant fluctuations in rates, fees, or charges.

In addition, Council may choose to fund more than is necessary to meet the operating expenditure in any particular year. It will only budget for such an operating surplus if necessary, to fund an operating deficit in the immediate, preceding, or subsequent years, or to repay debt having regard to forecast future debt levels or to avoid significant fluctuations in rates, fees, or charges in future years.

From time-to-time loans may also be used to cover the costs of operating projects. These are likely to be projects which span more than one year, and/or the outcome of which is expected to last for some time (e.g., the District Plan review). Any projects to be funded from loans will be identified in the annual Funding Impact Statement.

The proportion of district-wide funding provided by general rates, uniform annual general charge and targeted area rates are determined and disclosed each year in the Funding Impact Statement.

Council has determined that the following sources may be used to fund operating expenditure:

Rates

In selecting funding mechanisms for each activity, Council seeks to fund private benefit from fees and charges, community benefit from targeted rates, and whole district benefit from a mixture of general rates, uniform annual general charges, and targeted rates for district-wide activities.

The mixture of general rates, uniform annual general charge and targeted rates for district-wide activities is referred to in this policy as “district-wide funding”. District-wide funding is also used to meet the shortfall where the fees and charges that are collected are less than the assessed private benefit of the activity.

General Rates

Council uses a capital value rating system across the district. Capital value is preferred to land value because Council believes this generally provides a better surrogate for ability to pay. Rates in a capital value rating system are collected as follows:

A General Rate is a rate in the dollar for the capital value of the property and is used to meet a portion of district-wide funding.

Uniform Annual General Charge

A uniform annual general charge, based on a fixed amount per separately used or inhabited part of a rating unit (SUIP), is used to meet a portion of district-wide funding.

Definition of a Separately Used or Inhabited Part of a Rating Unit:

A separately used or inhabited part of a rating unit exists where there is use or ability to use a part or parts of the rating unit as an independent residence; or in the case of a rating unit used for commercial or industrial business, where there is use or ability to use a part or parts of the rating unit for independent trading operations. *This is on the basis that where a rating unit is configured for the purpose of separate habitation or use, even if it is not currently occupied, this constitutes a separate use of the rating unit by the owner. The following are guides to how this will be applied.*

In a residential situation an independent residence is defined as having a separate entrance and separate cooking, living and toilet/bathroom facilities. A separately used or inhabited part comes into effect in a business situation when the property has been set up to accommodate, or is accommodating, separate lessees, tenants, or the like, or the ability to operate separate businesses from the same rating unit.

The following examples are separately used or inhabited parts of a rating unit:

- a) *Individual flats, apartments, or dwellings.*
- b) *A building or parts of a building that can be used as independent trading operations.*
- c) *Vacant rating units.*
- d) *A dwelling attached to a shop or other business premises.*
- e) *A residential building or part of a residential building that is used or can be used as an independent residence.*

The following are not considered to be separately used parts of a rating unit:

- a) *Residential sleep out or granny flat that does not meet the definition of an independent residence.*
- b) *A hotel room with or without kitchen facilities.*
- c) *A motel room with or without kitchen facilities.*

Targeted Rates

The targeted area rate which is a fixed amount per rating unit is collected on a differential basis based on location.

The targeted area rate is used to meet:

- a) *The community/group benefit element of activities, which includes community boards, community grants, libraries, Cambridge Pool, Te Awamutu Events Centre, District Museum, community properties, Cambridge Town Hall, recycling, Cycling Centre of Excellence and passenger transport.*
- b) *A proportion of district-wide funding.*

Targeted rates can either be based on a rate in the dollar for the capital value of the property, or a fixed amount per property either by rating unit or by SUIP.

Targeted rates are used to fund activities such as **rural halls and town** halls, recycling, Cambridge Community Sports Hall, stormwater, water treatment and supply and wastewater treatment and disposal.

Fees and charges

Generally, Council will use fees and charges to recover the 'private benefit' costs of a particular activity if it is economically viable to do so.

Grants and subsidies

Some activities undertaken by Council qualify for grants or subsidies from the Crown. In particular, Council receives a subsidy from the Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency (NZTA) for qualifying roading expenditure.

Development Contributions

Revenue from Development Contributions can be used to cover the interest expense from loans relating to growth funded projects, where there is a timing difference between capital expenditure and development contribution revenue.

Other sources of income

This is a catch-all classification, and the income is treated in the same way as fees and charges. It includes parking infringement fines, rates penalties, income from interest and lease income.

Funding operational expenditure by activity

The tables below illustrate the outcome of the analysis undertaken by Council in relation to Section 101(3). The tables 'community outcomes' and 'funding principles' are assessed for the entire group of activity, and the tables 'economic benefit assessment' are assessed for each activity within that group. Where appropriate, footnotes are provided for additional rationale of the funding of the targeted area rate.

The 'community outcomes' tables below show the community outcomes to which each group of activity primarily contributes. These tables show only the primary considerations, and it is acknowledged that most activities contribute to more outcomes than those shown.

The 'funding principles' tables show how the funding principles in sections 101(3)(b) to (e) of the Act relate to each group of activity. The analysis assists Council in determining which funding mechanisms are appropriate for each activity. Generally, those activities which score low for user pays or for cost/benefit of separate funding are best funded by general rates, whilst those scoring higher in those areas are best funded by user charges or targeted rates.

The low/medium/high rating relates to the degree by which each group of activity conforms to the following economic principles:

- a) *Distribution of benefit – the degree to which benefits can be attributed to individuals/groups, rather than the whole community.*
- b) *Period of benefit – the degree to which benefits can be attributed to a future period.*
- c) *Extent of action/inaction – the degree to which action or inaction of groups or individuals gives rise to need for expenditure.*
- d) *Cost/benefit of separate funding – the degree to which costs and benefits justify separate funding of this activity.*

The 'economic benefit assessment and funding target' tables detail how each activity within the group of activity is proposed to be funded, and what the funding targets are for each activity. Generally, these tables show that where a private benefit exists, the cost of this is to be recovered by user charges or a targeted rate. The cost of public benefits is usually funded via district-wide funding or via the targeted area rate for benefits restricted by location.

Costs for each group of activity include the allocation of Council's support service overheads.

Governance and Support services

Table 90: Governance and support services community outcomes


Governance and support services - community outcomes primarily contributed to		
	Economically progressive	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ We have financially sustainable decision making and work programmes ▪ Our services provide excellent value for money ▪ We actively promote our district to enable development, employment and business opportunities
	Socially resilient	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Waipā is a great place to live, work, play and invest
	Cultural champions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ We have a high level of cultural awareness ▪ We partner with tangata whenua ▪ We respect the cultural diversity in our district
	Environmental champions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ We support programmes that promote environmental sustainability

Table 91: Governance and support services funding principles

Group of Activity	Funding principles			
	Distribution of benefit (user pays)	Period of benefit (intergenerational equity)	Extent of action/inaction (Exacerbator pays)	Cost/benefit of separate funding
Governance and support services	Low	Low	Low	Low

Table 92: Governance and support services economic benefit assessment and funding targets

Group of Activity	Economic benefit assessment			Funding Targets			
	Private	Community	Whole District	Fees & Charges	Targeted Rate	Targeted Area Rate	District-Wide Funding
Council and elections			100%				100%
Community boards		90%	10%			90% ⁶¹	10%
Community grants	7% - 11%	45% - 55%	33% - 47%	5% - 13%		87% - 95% ⁶²	
Strategic planning			100%				100%
Community relationships			100%				100%
Corporate			100%				100%
Development Contributions	100%			100% ⁶³			

Governance and support services funding conclusion

Council, elections, strategic planning, and communications provide a public benefit to the whole district and should be funded by all ratepayers through district-wide funding. The Community Boards provide a public benefit both to the individual communities that they serve and to the wider district and are funded partially by the targeted area rate and partially by district-wide funding. Community grants provide a public benefit to the individual communities that the individual grants relate to, and for some grants this is a district-wide benefit.

Capital projects relating to growth are funded from Development Contributions. The growth-related capital expenditure is paid by those benefiting from growth to meet the principle of growth paying for growth. When there is a timing difference between the capital cost and the revenue from Development Contributions, a loan is required. The interest expenses relating to the development loans are funded from Development Contribution revenue.

⁶¹ The Te Awamutu Community Board is allocated to Te Awamutu and Kakepuku areas, the Cambridge Community Board is allocated to the Cambridge and Maungatautari areas.

⁶² These are allocated to the area to which the grant relates/benefits, grants benefiting the whole district are funded across all areas.

⁶³ Interest expense from growth loans to be paid by development contribution revenue.

Planning and Regulatory

Table 93: Planning and regulatory community outcomes




Planning and Regulatory - community outcomes primarily contributed to		
	Environmental champions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Environmental awareness and responsibility is promoted within the community We are responsive to climate change
	Socially resilient	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Waipā provides a high quality of life for current and future generations
	Cultural champions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We champion the unique history of Waipā We have a high level of cultural awareness

Table 94: Planning and regulatory funding principles

Group of Activity	Funding principles			
	Distribution of benefit (user pays)	Period of benefit (intergenerational equity)	Extent of action/inaction (Exacerbator pays)	Cost/benefit of separate funding
Planning & Regulatory	High	Low	High	Low

Table 95: Planning and regulatory economic benefit assessment and funding targets

Group of Activity	Economic benefit assessment			Funding Targets			
	Private	Community	Whole District	Fees & Charges	Targeted Rate	Targeted Area Rate	District-Wide Funding
Animal Control	60%		40%	60% - 70%			30% - 40%

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Building Control	80%		20%	70% - 95%			5% - 30%
Environmental Health	56%		44%	30% - 45% ⁶⁴			55% - 70%
Resource Management	40%		60%	45% - 70%			30% - 55%
Development Engineering	32%		68%	30% - 60%			40% - 70%

Planning and Regulatory funding conclusion

Benefits are generated for the whole district within the activities for health inspections, maintaining animal control facilities, some aspects of planning (appeals to the Environmental Court, protecting heritage, landscape features) and responding to non-chargeable information requests.

Fees and charges are levied for these activities to recover the private benefit portion of services provided (“user pays”). The quantity of services delivered will vary according to market conditions, and accordingly Council sets a range for the funding for these activities from fees and charges. The balance is funded from district-wide funding.

For the activity Environmental Health, Council is prevented by statutory limits from fully recovering the costs related to implementing liquor licenses and hazardous substances. This results in the balance of these costs being funded from district-wide funding.

⁶⁴ Refer to paragraph 0

Community services and facilities

Table 96: Community services and facilities community outcomes

Community services and facilities - community outcomes primarily contributed to		
	Environmental champions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Environmental awareness and responsibility is promoted within the community
	Socially resilient	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Waipā is a great place to live, work, play and invest
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Waipā provides a high quality of life for current and future generations
	Economically progressive	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Our services provide excellent value for money
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Waipā is a great place to invest and do business
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We have financially sustainable decision making and work programmes
	Cultural champions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We champion the unique history of Waipā
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We have a high level of cultural awareness

Table 97: Community services and facilities funding principles

Group of Activity	Funding principles			
	Distribution of benefit (user pays)	Period of benefit (intergenerational equity)	Extent of action/inaction (Exacerbator pays)	Cost/benefit of separate funding
Community services and facilities	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium

Table 98: Community services and facilities economic benefit assessment and funding targets

Group of Activity	Economic benefit assessment			Funding Targets			
	Private	Community	Whole District	Fees & Charges	Targeted Rate	Targeted Area Rate	District-Wide Funding
Parks & Reserves			100%				100%
Mighty River Domain	45% - 55%		45% - 55%	35% - 55%			45% - 65%
District Libraries	21%	21%	58%	5% - 20%		20% - 25% ⁶⁵	55% - 75%
Cambridge Pool		60% - 75%	25% - 40%			55% - 75% ⁶⁶	25% - 45%
Te Awamutu Events Centre		50% - 55%	45% - 50%			50% - 55% ⁶⁷	45% - 50%
District Museum	7% - 12%	23% - 28%	60% - 70%	5% - 15%		20% - 30% ⁶⁸	55% - 75%
Heritage			100%				100%
Cemeteries	64%		36%	60% - 80%			20% - 40%

⁶⁵ The Te Awamutu Library is allocated to the Te Awamutu, Kakepuku and Pirongia areas; Cambridge Library is allocated to the Cambridge and Maungatautari areas.

⁶⁶ The Cambridge pool is allocated to the Cambridge and Maungatautari areas, this includes the funding of the capital loans and 50% of the operating costs.

⁶⁷ The Te Awamutu Events Centre is allocated to the Te Awamutu, Kakepuku and Pirongia areas, this includes the funding of the capital loans and 50% of the operating costs.

⁶⁸ District Museum is allocated to the Te Awamutu area.

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Group of Activity	Economic benefit assessment			Funding Targets			
	Private	Community	Whole District	Fees & Charges	Targeted Rate	Targeted Area Rate	District-Wide Funding
Public Toilets	41%		59%				100% ⁶⁹
Commercial / Strategic Properties	40% - 50%		50% - 60%	50% - 70%			30% - 50%
Community Properties	20% - 25%	20% - 25%	50% - 60%	5% - 20% ⁷⁰		15% - 20% ⁷¹	60% - 80%
Housing for the elderly	100%			100% ⁷²			
Rural Halls		59%	41%		55% - 75%		25% - 45%
Town Halls	10% ⁷³	63%	27%	5% - 15%	25% - 30% ⁷⁴	30% - 40% ⁷⁵	25% - 35%
Forestry	100%			100% ⁷⁶			
Emergency Management	60%		40%	50% - 60%			40% - 50%
Litter Bins & Waste Minimisation			100%	45% - 55% ⁷⁷			45% - 55%
Waste Management (recycling)	95%	3%	2%	5% - 15%	80% - 90%	2% ⁷⁸	3%

⁶⁹ There are practical difficulties in applying the 'user pays' principle to this activity. There is no revenue received for the use of the toilets.

⁷⁰ Council subsidises the rental costs for this activity as rent received from these organisations is generally below market value.

⁷¹ Allocated to the Cambridge and Te Awamutu areas.

⁷² Council has a long standing policy of funding all costs from rents.

⁷³ Private benefit relates to the fees and charges received from hall hireage.

⁷⁴ Urban Hall Rate which is allocated to Cambridge and Te Awamutu areas and the Pirongia village.

⁷⁵ Allocated to the Cambridge area to fund the Cambridge Town Hall.

⁷⁶ Fees and charges are received in the form of forestry harvesting revenue, which is accounted for in a separate reserve to fund this activity.

⁷⁷ Funds received from Ministry for the Environment to fund waste minimisation activities.

⁷⁸ Allocated to the Cambridge and Maungatautari areas.

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Group of Activity	Economic benefit assessment			Funding Targets			
	Private	Community	Whole District	Fees & Charges	Targeted Rate	Targeted Area Rate	District-Wide Funding
Landfills			100%				100%
Cambridge Community Sports Hall		100%			100%		
Cycling Centre of Excellence		100%				100% ⁷⁹	

Community services and facilities funding conclusion:

Some activities are identified as generating benefits for the whole district such as Emergency Management, and in other instances activities will benefit a specific identifiable community within the district, e.g., **Cambridge Community Sports Hall**.

Council will recover reasonable costs from individuals or groups who are identified as benefiting from the service or facility (“user pays”).

Council subsidises some activities via district-wide funding to promote Council policies and achieve strategic outcomes through:

- a) *Subsidising the costs to individuals of borrowing library books, to encourage recreational and educational development of district residents; and*
- b) *Subsidising the costs to individuals of entry to community facilities to encourage the development of a healthy community.*

⁷⁹ This is allocated to all areas in the Waipā district.

Transportation

Table 99: Transportation community outcomes





Transportation - community outcomes primarily contributed to		
	Socially resilient	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Waipā provides a high quality of life for current and future generations
	Economically progressive	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ We have financially sustainable decision making and work programmes
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Our services provide excellent value for money
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ We provide new infrastructure as an economic stimulus for our district
	Environmental champions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ We support programmes that promote environmental sustainability
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ We are responsive to climate change
	Cultural champions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ We partner with tangata whenua

Table 100: Transportation funding principles

Group of Activity	Funding principles			
	Distribution of benefit (user pays)	Period of benefit (intergenerational equity)	Extent of action/inaction (Exacerbator pays)	Cost/benefit of separate funding
Transportation	Medium	High	Low	Medium

Table 101: Transportation economic benefit assessment and funding targets

Group of Activity	Economic benefit assessment			Funding Targets			
	Private	Community	Whole District	Fees & Charges	Targeted Rate	Targeted Area Rate	District-Wide Funding
Transportation	33%- 38%	2%	60% - 65%	30% - 50%	1%	1%	48% - 68%

Transportation funding conclusion

This activity includes roads, road safety, passenger transport, footpaths, streetlights, cycling and walking and car parks.

This activity is considered to generate benefits for the whole district, although in some circumstances (e.g., road seal extensions) there is a higher proportion of benefit identified for a particular community. Additionally, in some instances the provision of a paved surface is considered to benefit a particular community (e.g., the construction of new footpaths) but the maintenance of it generates a benefit to the whole district.

Access to the road system is regarded as a public good due to non-excludability, and the funding method is through district-wide funding. External subsidies and contributions are available, and Council seeks to maximise the level of subsidy available from external agencies and minimise district-wide funding. The funding percentages are expressed as ranges, because the actual funding mix from year to year will vary in accordance with the percentage of work undertaken which is eligible for subsidy.

Stormwater

Table 102: Stormwater community outcomes





Stormwater - community outcomes primarily contributed to		
	Environmental champions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We are responsive to climate change
	Socially resilient	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Waipā provides a high quality of life for current and future generations
	Economically progressive	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Our services provide excellent value for money
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We provide new infrastructure as an economic stimulus for our district
	Cultural champions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We partner with tangata whenua

Table 103: Stormwater funding principles

Group of Activity	Funding principles			
	Distribution of benefit (user pays)	Period of benefit (intergenerational equity)	Extent of action/inaction (Exacerbator pays)	Cost/benefit of separate funding
Stormwater	Low	High	Low	High

Table 1042: Stormwater economic benefit assessment and funding targets

Group of Activity	Economic benefit assessment			Funding Targets			
	Private	Community	Whole District	Fees & Charges	Targeted Rate	Targeted Area Rate	District-Wide Funding
Stormwater	-	93%	7%	-	90% - 95%	-	5% - 10%




Stormwater funding conclusion

Stormwater is one of the groups of activities required within the Long Term Plan, and it is considered appropriate to rate this as a separate activity. Council considers that this service is a public benefit that should primarily be recovered through a targeted rate differentiated for rural and urban service.

Reticulated stormwater is considered to generate benefits for urban communities, whereas rural drainage is considered to benefit rural communities.

Water treatment and supply

Table 105: Water treatment and supply community outcomes

Water treatment and supply - community outcomes primarily contributed to		
	Socially resilient	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Waipā provides a high quality of life for current and future generations
	Economically progressive	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Our services provide excellent value for money We have financially sustainable decision making and work programmes We provide new infrastructure as an economic stimulus for our district
	Environmental champions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We are responsive to climate change


	Cultural champions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ We partner with tangata whenua
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Table 106: Water treatment and supply funding principles

Group of Activity	Funding principles			
	Distribution of benefit (user pays)	Period of benefit (intergenerational equity)	Extent of action/inaction (Exacerbator pays)	Cost/benefit of separate funding
Water treatment and supply	High	High	Low	High

Table 107: Water treatment and supply economic benefit assessment and funding targets

Group of Activity	Economic benefit assessment			Funding Targets			
	Private	Community	Whole District	Fees & Charges	Targeted Rate	Targeted Area Rate	District-Wide Funding
Water treatment and supply	88% - 90%	3% - 5%	7%	1% - 6%	85% - 95%	-	4% - 9%

Water treatment and supply funding conclusion

Water treatment and supply is one of the groups of activities required within the Long Term Plan, and it is considered appropriate to rate this as a separate activity.

Direct users of the water supply clearly receive a benefit. The service also provides a public benefit in relation to the promotion of public health.

Council considers this service should be recovered through a targeted rate **for connectable properties** and through water invoicing for metered properties. The rate will be differentiated for the service received, **being** connectable or connected via a water meter. The public benefit component will be funded through district-wide funding.

Wastewater treatment and disposal

Table 108: Wastewater treatment and disposal community outcomes





Community services and facilities - community outcomes primarily contributed to		
	Socially resilient	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Waipā provides a high quality of life for current and future generations
	Economically progressive	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Our services provide excellent value for money
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ We provide new infrastructure as an economic stimulus for our district
	Environmental champions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ We are responsive to climate change
	Cultural champions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ We partner with tangata whenua

Table 109: Wastewater treatment and supply funding principles

Group of Activity	Funding principles			
	Distribution of benefit (user pays)	Period of benefit (intergenerational equity)	Extent of action/inaction (Exacerbator pays)	Cost/benefit of separate funding
Wastewater treatment and disposal	Low	High	Low	High

Table 110: Wastewater treatment and supply economic benefit assessment and funding targets

Group of Activity	Economic benefit assessment			Funding Targets			
	Private	Community	Whole District	Fees & Charges	Targeted Rate	Targeted Area Rate	District-Wide Funding
Wastewater treatment and disposal	84% - 88%	3% - 5%	9% - 11%	5% - 15%	75% - 90%	-	5% - 10%

Wastewater treatment and disposal funding conclusion

Wastewater treatment and disposal is one of the groups of activities required within the Long Term Plan, and it is considered appropriate to rate this as a separate activity.

The provision of wastewater service is primarily a private benefit to the communities that can access the reticulation. The service also provides a public benefit via improved public health and environmental quality.

Council considers that this service should be recovered through a targeted rate and through fees and charges for trade waste recoveries. The rate will be differentiated for the service received, connected or connectable. The public benefit component will be funded through district-wide funding.

Overall consideration of rates impact

The activity outlined above allocates some funding directly to sources such as fees and charges, subsidises, grants and targeted rates (including targeted area rate). The remaining funding balance comes from district-wide funding, a mix of general rates (by CV), UAGC and targeted area rates.

When considering the impacts on the community for the 2021 review of the policy, Council was largely comfortable with the policy in place from 2018. Council undertook a high level, minor review, and changes were made to aid the readability and application of the policy.

Funding sources – capital expenditure

As with operating expenditure, Council has set out to ensure that it takes a prudent approach to the funding of capital expenditure with an emphasis on legislative and accounting compliance.

Funding to pay for new assets will come from a mix of borrowing, development contributions, grants and subsidies, capital revenue, reserves and asset sales. Generally, the costs of new assets will not be met from rates, however a portion of the costs of servicing loans will be.

Rates may be used to fund low value capital projects, these may be district-wide funding or a targeted rate depending on the activity the capital project relates to.

Some of the groups of activities use separate reserves to fund upgrades/growth to achieve stated levels of service. Once reserves are fully used, any remaining balance is funded by borrowing. These activities include stormwater, water treatment and supply, wastewater treatment and disposal, and transportation.

Funding for capital works will depend on the nature of the work, in particular the reasons (cost drivers) which have made the work necessary. There are three main cost drivers recognised by Council:

- a) Growth
- b) Level of service improvements
- c) Renewals.

As outlined in the introduction section of this policy, Section 101(3) of the Act requires Council to consider a range of matters (using a two-step process) to determine what funding sources are appropriate. Responses to these requirements in relation to all methods of funding capital expenditure are illustrated in the tables below:

Table 112: Capital expenditure community outcomes

	Community outcomes			
	Economically progressive	Environmental champions	Cultural champions	Socially resilient
Capital expenditure	Y	Y	Y	Y

Table 113: Capital expenditure funding principles

	Funding principles			
	Distribution of benefit (user pays)	Period of benefit (intergenerational equity)	Extent of action/inaction (Exacerbator pays)	Cost/benefit of separate funding
Capital expenditure due to growth	High	High	High	High
Capital expenditure – levels of service improvement, statutory requirements or other reasons	Low	High	Low	High
Capital expenditure due to renewals	Low	High	Low	High

Capital expenditure due to growth

The district’s population and local economy is growing. The development generated from growth places pressure on the assets and services provided by Council. Investment in additional assets is required to meet growth-related demands.

Council intends to entirely fund the portion of capital expenditure (CAPEX) that is attributable to growth by Development Contributions where it is legally, fairly, reasonably, and practically possible to do so. It is considered that Development Contributions are the best mechanism available to ensure that the cost

of growth sits with those who have created the need for that cost. Refer to the Development Contributions Policy, which is a separate policy that provides full details around the rationale for, and level of, contributions.

Funding sources for growth capital expenditure

The funding sources for growth capital expenditure in order of priority are:

- a) Vested assets
- b) Development Contributions
- c) Capital grants and subsidies attributable to growth portion
- d) Borrowing.

Capital expenditure due to changes in levels of service

The cost driver for a portion of capital works within the Waipā district relates to increasing levels of service for the community. In some cases, these improvements are required because of changes to legislation or resource consent conditions, which means there is often little discretion regarding the decision⁸⁰.

Funding sources for levels of service improvement capital expenditure

The funding sources for levels of service improvement capital expenditure in order of priority are:

- a) Capital grants and subsidies
- b) Asset sales
- c) Capital reserves
- d) Borrowing

⁸⁰ For example, upgrades to water treatment plants due to water treatment standards.

Rates for small value capital projects.

Capital expenditure due to renewals

Renewal capital works are those capital expenditure costs that are incurred in restoring an asset to previous service levels, usually reflected in the amount that an asset has depreciated. Therefore, by using depreciation funds Council is maintaining infrastructural networks to their existing service level.

The funding of depreciation is an implied requirement of the “balanced budget” provision of the LGA. It requires that the Council fully fund all operating costs, including reductions in the useful life or quality of assets.

Funding sources for renewal capital expenditure

The funding sources for renewal capital expenditure in order of priority are:

- a) Depreciation reserves
- b) Borrowing
- c) Rates for small value capital projects.

Depreciation reserves are used to fund projects relating to renewals. Borrowing is used to fund projects where insufficient depreciation reserves are available.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICES

Reporting entity

Waipa District Council is a territorial local authority established under the Local Government Act 2002 (LGA) and is domiciled and operates in New Zealand. The relevant legislation governing the Council's operations includes the LGA and the Local Government (Rating) Act 2002.

The primary objective of Council is to provide goods or services for community or social benefit rather than making a financial return. Accordingly, Council has designated itself as public benefit entities (PBEs) for financial reporting purposes. The main purpose of these statements is to provide users with information about the core services that Council intends to provide ratepayers, the expected cost of those services and the consequent requirement for rate funding.

Basis of preparation

The financial statements have been prepared on the going concern basis, and the accounting policies have been applied consistently throughout the period.

The financial statements of the Council have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the LGA and the Local Government (Financial Reporting and Prudence) Regulations 2014 (LG(FRP)R), which include the requirement to comply with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand (NZ GAAP).

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Tier 1 PBE accounting standards.

The financial statements are presented in New Zealand dollars and all values are rounded to the nearest thousand dollars (\$'000). The functional currency of Council is New Zealand dollars.

Summary of significant accounting policies

Goods and services taxation (GST)

All items in the financial statements are stated exclusive of GST, except for receivables and payables which are stated on a GST inclusive basis.

The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the Inland Revenue Department (IRD) is included as part of receivables or payables in the statement of financial position. The net GST paid to, or received from the IRD is classified as an operating cash flow in the statement of cash flows.

Commitments and contingencies are disclosed exclusive of GST.

Income tax

The Council is tax exempt for income tax purposes.

Budget figures

The budget figures have been prepared in accordance with the New Zealand Generally Accepted Accounting Practices, using accounting policies that are consistent with those adopted by Council for the preparation of these financial statements.

Cost allocation

Council has derived the cost of service for each significant activity using the cost allocation system outlined below.

Direct costs are those costs directly attributable and charged to a significant activity. Indirect costs are those costs which cannot be identified in an economically feasible manner with a specific significant activity. Indirect costs are charged to significant activities using appropriate cost drivers such as computer equipment used, staff numbers and floor area.

Revenue

Revenue may be derived from either exchange or non-exchange transactions.

Exchange transactions

Exchange transactions are transactions where Council receives assets or services, or has liabilities extinguished, and directly gives approximately equal value to another entity in exchange.

Specific accounting policies for major categories of exchange revenue transactions are listed below.

Interest and dividends

Interest income is recognised using the effective interest method.

Dividends are recognised when Council's right to receive the payment is established.

Pensioner housing revenue

Rental revenue arising from tenancy agreements is accounted for on a straight-line basis over the lease terms and is included in revenue in the statement of revenue and expenditure due to its operating nature.

Other gains and losses

Other gains and losses include fair value gains and losses on financial instruments at fair value through surplus or deficit, unrealised fair value gains and losses on the revaluation of investment properties and realised gains and losses on the sale of Property, Plant and Equipment (PPE) held at cost.

Sales of goods

Revenue from the sale of goods is recognised when a product is sold to the customer.

Non-exchange transactions

Non-exchange transactions are transactions that are not exchange transactions. In a non-exchange transaction, Council either receives value from or gives value to another entity without directly giving or receiving approximately equal value in exchange, or where the value given or received is not able to be accurately measured.

An inflow of resources from a non-exchange transaction, whether this be an asset or revenue, is only recognised if a liability is not also recognised for that particular asset or revenue.

A liability is only recognised to the extent that the present obligations have not been satisfied. A liability in respect of a transferred asset is recognised only when the transferred asset is subject to a condition, such as a condition for the asset to be consumed as specified and/or that future economic benefits or service potential must be returned to the owner.

Specific accounting policies for major categories of non-exchange revenue transactions are listed below.

Rates revenue

The following policies for rates have been applied:

- General rates, targeted rates (excluding water-by-meter) and uniform annual general charges are recognised at the start of the financial year to which the rates resolution relates. They are recognised at the amounts due. The Council considers that the effect of payment of rates by instalments is not sufficient to require discounting of rates receivables and subsequent recognition of interest revenue.

- Rates arising from late payment penalties are recognised as revenue when rates become overdue.
- Revenue from water-by-meter rates is recognised on an actual basis. Unbilled usage, as a result of unread meters at year end, is accrued on an average usage basis.
- Rates remissions are recognised as a reduction in rates revenue when the Council has received an application that satisfies its Rates Remission Policy.

Development contributions

Development and financial contributions are recognised as revenue when Council provides, or is able to provide, the service for which the contribution was charged. Otherwise, development and financial contributions are recognised as liabilities until such time as Council provides, or is able to provide the service.

Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency roading subsidies

Council receives funding assistance from Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency, which subsidises part of the costs of maintenance and capital expenditure on the local roading infrastructure. The subsidies are recognised as revenue upon entitlement as conditions pertaining to eligible expenditure have been fulfilled.

Other grants received

Other grants are recognised as revenue when they become receivable unless there is an obligation in substance to return the funds if conditions of the grant are not met. If there is such an obligation, the grants are initially recorded as grants received in advance and recognised as revenue when conditions of the grant are satisfied.

Direct charges

Rendering of services at a price that is not approximately equal to the value of the service provided by the Council or Group is considered a non-exchange transaction. This includes rendering of services where the price does not allow the Council to fully recover the cost of providing the service (such as resource consents, building consents, water connections, dog licencing, etc.), and where the shortfall is subsidised by income from other activities, such as rates. Generally there are no conditions attached to such revenue.

Revenue from such services is recognised when the Council or Group issues the invoice or bill for the service. Revenue is recognised at the amount of the invoice or bill, which is the fair value of the cash received or receivable for the service. Revenue is recognised by reference to the stage of completion of the service to the extent that the Council or Group has an obligation to refund the cash received from the service (or to the extent that the customer has the right to withhold payment from the Council or Group for the service) if the service is not completed.

Building and resource consent revenue

Fees and charges for building and resource consent services are recognised on a percentage completion basis with reference to the recoverable costs incurred at balance date.

Entrance fees

Entrance fees are fees charged to users of the Council's local facilities, such as the pools. Revenue from entrance fees are recognised upon entry to such facilities.

Infringement fees and fines

Infringement fees and fines mostly relate to animal infringements and parking infringements and are recognised when the revenue is received. The fair value of this revenue is determined based on the probability of collecting fines, which is estimated by considering the collection history of fines over the preceding two-year period.

Vested or donated physical assets

Where a physical asset is acquired for nil or nominal consideration the fair value of the asset received is recognised as income. Assets vested in Council are recognised as revenue when control over the asset is obtained.

The fair value of vested assets is usually determined by reference to the cost of constructing the asset. For assets received from property developments, the fair value is either based on construction price information provided by the property developer or values as per the last revaluation.

For long-lived assets that must be used for a specific purpose (e.g. land must be used as a recreation reserve), Council immediately recognises the fair value of the asset as revenue. A liability is only recognised if Council expects that it will need to return or pass the asset to another party.

Council is required by the New Zealand Local Government Funding Agency Limited (LGFA) Guarantee and Indemnity Deed to disclose in its financial statements (or notes) its annual rates income. That Deed defines annual rates income as an amount equal to the total revenue from any funding mechanism authorised by the Local Government (Rating) Act 2002 together with any revenue received by Council from other local authorities for services provided by that Council for which those other Local Authorities rate.

Personnel costs

Employer contributions to KiwiSaver are accounted for as defined contribution superannuation schemes and are expensed in the surplus or deficit as incurred.

Other expenses

Grant expenditure

Non-discretionary grants are those grants that are awarded if the grant application meets the specified criteria, and are recognised as expenditure when an application that meets the specified criteria for the grant has been received. Discretionary grants are those grants where Council has no obligation to award on receipt of the grant application and grants are recognised as expenditure on payment.

Operating leases

An operating lease is a lease that does not transfer substantially all the risks and rewards incidental to ownership of an asset. Lease payments under an operating lease are recognised as an expense on a straight-line basis over the lease term.

Finance costs

In accordance with PBE IPSAS 5 Borrowing Costs, all borrowing costs are recognised as an expense in the period in which they are incurred.

Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents includes cash-in-hand, deposits held at call with banks, other short-term highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less, and bank overdrafts. Bank overdrafts are shown within borrowings in current liabilities in the Statement of Financial Position.

Trade and other receivables

Trade and other receivables are initially measured at fair value and subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less any provision for impairment.

Loans are initially recognised at the present value of their expected future cash flows, discounted at the current market rate of return of a similar asset/investment. They are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. The difference between the face value and present value of expected future cash flows of the loan is recognised in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense as a grant.

A provision between the face value and present value of expected future cash flows of the loan is recognised in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense as a grant.

A provision for impairment of receivables is established when there is objective evidence that Council will not be able to collect all amounts due according to the original terms of receivables. The amount of the provision is the difference between the asset's carrying amount and the present value of estimated future cash flows, discounted using the effective interest method.

Other financial assets

Council classifies its investments in the following categories:

- Financial assets at fair value through surplus or deficit;
- Loans and receivables;
- Held-to-maturity investments; and
- Financial assets at fair value through other comprehensive revenue and expense.

The classification depends on the reason behind acquiring the investment. Council decides how to classify its investments when they are acquired.

Purchases and sales of investments are recorded on the value date. Financial assets are no longer recognised when the right to receive cash flows from the financial assets has expired or has been transferred. The fair values of quoted investments are based on current bid prices. If the market for a financial asset is not active, Council establishes fair value through valuation techniques. At each year end Council assesses whether there is evidence that a financial asset or group of financial assets is impaired. Any impairment loss is recognised in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense.

Financial assets at fair value through surplus or deficit

This category has two sub-categories: financial assets held for trading, and those designated at fair value through surplus or deficit. A financial asset falls in this category if acquired principally to sell in the short-term or if designated this way by Council. After initial recognition, they are measured at their fair values with gains or losses on re-measurement recognised in the surplus or deficit. These financial assets are classified as current assets if they are held for trading or expected to be realised within twelve months of the year end date.

Loans and receivables

Loans and receivables are non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments not quoted in an active market. They arise when Council provides money, goods or services directly to a debtor with no intention of selling the receivable asset. After initial recognition, they are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. Gains and losses when the asset is impaired or derecognised are recognised in the surplus or deficit. They are included in current assets, except for those with maturities greater than twelve months after the year end date, which are classified as non-current assets.

Held-to-maturity investments

Held-to-maturity investments are non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments and fixed maturities that Council has the intention and ability to hold to maturity. After initial recognition, they are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. Gains or losses when the asset is impaired or derecognised are recognised in the surplus or deficit.

Financial assets at fair value through other comprehensive revenue and expense

Financial assets at fair value through other comprehensive revenue and expense are those that are designated into the category at initial recognition or are not classified in any of the other categories above. They are included in non-current assets unless management intends to dispose of the share investment within 12 months of balance date or if the debt instrument is not expected to be realised within 12 months of balance date. The Council includes in this category:

- investments that it intends to hold long-term but which may be realised before maturity; and
- shareholdings that it holds for strategic purposes.

These investments are measured at their fair value, with gains and losses recognised in other comprehensive revenue and expense, except for impairment losses, which are recognised in the surplus or deficit. On de-recognition, the cumulative gain or loss previously recognised in other comprehensive revenue and expense is reclassified from equity to the surplus or deficit.

Assets held for sale

Assets held for sale are classified as held for sale if their carrying amount will be recovered principally through a sale transaction, not through continuing use. Assets held for sale are measured at the lower of their carrying amount and fair value less costs to sell.

Any impairment losses for write-downs of non-current assets held for sale are recognised in the surplus or deficit.

Any increases in fair value (less costs to sell) are recognised up to the level of any impairment losses that have been previously recognised.

These assets are not depreciated or amortised.

Property, plant and equipment

Property, plant and equipment consists of:

- Operational assets which include land, buildings, library books, plant, furniture and equipment, and motor vehicles.
- Infrastructural assets which are the fixed utility systems. Each asset class includes all items that are required for the network to function, for example sewer reticulation includes reticulation piping and sewer pump stations.

Property, plant and equipment is shown at cost or valuation, less accumulated depreciation and impairment losses.

Additions

The cost of an item of property, plant and equipment is recognised as an asset if it is probable that future economic benefits or service potential associated with the item will flow to Council and the cost of the item can be measured reliably. Additions are generally recognised at cost. Where an asset is acquired through a non-exchange transaction, it is recognised at its fair value at the date of acquisition.

Disposals

Gains and losses on disposal are determined by comparing the proceeds with the carrying amount of the asset. Gains and losses on disposal are included in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense. When revalued assets are sold, the amounts included in asset revaluation reserves in respect of those assets are transferred to retained earnings.

Subsequent costs

Costs incurred subsequent to initial acquisition are capitalised only when it is probable that future economic benefits or service potential with the item will flow to Council and the cost of the item can be measured reliably.

The costs of day-to-day servicing of property, plant, and equipment are recognised in the surplus or deficit as they are incurred.

Depreciation

Depreciation is provided on a straight-line basis on all property, plant and equipment other than land, at rates that will write-off the cost (or valuation) of the assets to their estimated residual values over their useful lives. The useful lives and associated depreciation rates of major classes of assets have been estimated as follows:

Table 114: Useful lives and associated depreciation rates of major classes of assets

	Components	Years
Water Treatment	Structures	25 – 80
	Plant	10 – 100
	Pipes	60
Water Reticulation	Pipes	30 - 100
	Fittings	10 – 30
Sewage Treatment	Structures	25 – 100
	Plant	10 – 100
	Pipes	60
Sewerage Reticulation	Pipes	50 – 100
	Fittings	25 – 100
	Manholes	80
Stormwater	Structures	15 – 80
	Pipes	50 – 100
	Manholes	50 – 80
Formation/carriageway and shoulder		Infinite
Pavement structure		12 – 150

	Components	Years
Pavement surface (seal)		6 - 65
Catchpits and culverts		50 - 75
Bridges		50 - 115
Kerb and channel		50 - 75
Lighting		20 - 35
Footpaths		15 – 70
Signs		10 – 35
Railings		20 – 35
Islands		35 – infinite
Traffic Signals		15-30
Buildings – not componentised		0 – 100
Building – structure		35 – 100
Building – fit-out		25 – 40
Building – services		30 - 45
Plant/motor vehicles		15 - 25
Furniture, fittings and equipment		5 - 75
Computer equipment		3 – 10
Intangibles		0 - 10
Library Books		7

The residual value and useful life of an asset is reviewed, and adjusted if applicable, at each financial year end.

Revaluation

Those asset classes that are revalued are valued on a two-yearly cycle and Operational Land and Buildings are valued every three years. All other asset classes are carried at depreciated historical cost.

The carrying values of revalued assets are assessed annually to ensure that they do not differ materially from the assets' fair values. If there is a material difference, then the off-cycle asset classes are revalued.

Revaluations of property, plant, and equipment are accounted for on a class-of-asset basis.

The net revaluation results are credited or debited to other comprehensive revenue and expense and are accumulated to an asset revaluation reserve in equity for that class-of-asset. Where this would result in a debit balance in the asset revaluation reserve, this balance is not recognised in other comprehensive revenue and expense but is recognised in the surplus or deficit.

Any subsequent increase on revaluation that reverses a previous decrease in value recognised in the surplus or deficit will be recognised first in the surplus or deficit up to the amount previously expensed, and then recognised in other comprehensive revenue and expense.

Operational land and buildings

At fair value as determined from market-based evidence where there is a market, or depreciated replacement cost for specialised assets, by an independent valuer.

Infrastructural assets

At fair value determined on a Depreciated Replacement Cost (DRC) basis by an independent valuer.

Land under roads and road reserves

Land under roads is no longer revalued.

Accounting for revaluations

Revaluations of property, plant and equipment are on a class of asset basis. The results of revaluing are credited or debited to an asset revaluation reserve for that class of asset. Where this results in a debit balance in the asset revaluation reserve, this balance is expensed in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense. Any subsequent increase in revaluation that offsets a previous decrease in value recognised in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense will be recognised first in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense up to the amount previously expensed, and then credited to the revaluation reserve for that class of asset.

Impairment of property, plant and equipment and intangible assets

Assets that have a finite useful life are reviewed for indicators of and are tested annually for impairment at each balance date. When there is an indicator of impairment the asset's recoverable amount is estimated. An impairment loss is recognised for the amount by which the asset's carrying amount exceeds its recoverable amount. The recoverable amount is the higher of an asset's fair value less costs to sell and value in use.

If an asset's carrying amount exceeds its recoverable amount, the asset is impaired and the carrying amount is written down to the recoverable amount. For revalued assets, the impairment loss is recognised against the revaluation reserve for that class of asset. Where that results in a debit balance in the revaluation reserve, the balance is recognised in the surplus or deficit.

For assets not carried at a revalued amount, the total impairment loss is recognised in the surplus or deficit.

The reversal of an impairment loss on a revalued asset is credited to the revaluation reserve. However, to the extent that an impairment loss for that class of asset was previously recognised in the surplus or deficit, a reversal of the impairment loss is also recognised in the surplus or deficit.

For assets not carried at a revalued amount, the reversal of an impairment loss is recognised in the surplus or deficit.

Value in use for non-cash-generating assets

Non-cash-generating assets are those assets that are not held with the primary objective of generating a commercial return.

For non-cash generating assets, value in use is determined using an approach based on either a depreciated replacement cost approach, restoration cost approach, or a service units approach. The most appropriate approach used to measure value in use depends on the nature of the impairment and availability of information.

Value in use for cash-generating assets

Cash-generating assets are those assets that are held with the primary objective of generating a commercial return.

The value in use for cash-generating assets and cash-generating units is the present value of expected future cash flows.

Intangible assets**Software acquisition and development**

Acquired computer software licences are capitalised on the basis of the costs incurred to acquire and bring to use the specific software. Costs associated with maintaining computer software are recognised as an expense when incurred. Staff training costs are recognised in the surplus or deficit when incurred. Costs associated with development and maintenance of the Council's website are recognised as an expense when incurred.

Amortisation

The carrying value of an intangible asset with a finite life is amortised on a straight line basis over its useful life. Amortisation begins when the asset is available for use and ceases at the date that the asset is derecognised. The amortisation charge for each period is recognised in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense. The useful lives and associated amortisation rates of computer software have been estimated at 3-10 years (33% - 10%).

Impairment of intangible assets

Intangible assets that have an indefinite useful life, or not yet available for use, are not subject to amortisation and are tested annually for impairment. Assets that have a finite life are reviewed for indicators of impairment and tested annually for impairments each balance date.

Emissions trading scheme

Gains and losses on disposal are determined by comparing the disposal proceeds with the carrying amount of the New Zealand Units (NZU). Gains and losses on disposals are reported in the surplus or deficit. If, at the end of any financial year, there has been some deforestation (such as harvesting) that is yet to be replanted, a contingent liability will be disclosed until such time as replanting has occurred. After initial recognition, Emission Trading Scheme credits are measured at their fair values with gains or losses on re-measurement recognised in the surplus or deficit. NZUs are not amortised and have an indefinite life.

Forestry assets

Forestry assets are independently revalued annually at fair value less estimated point of sale costs. Fair value is determined based on the present value of expected net cash flows discounted at a current market determined pre-tax rate. This calculation is based on existing sustainable felling plans and assessments regarding growth, timber prices, felling costs and silvicultural costs and takes into consideration environmental, operational and market restrictions.

Gains or losses arising on initial recognition of forestry assets at fair value less estimated point of sale costs, and from a change in fair value less estimated point of sale costs, are recognised in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense. The costs to maintain the forestry assets are included in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense.

Investment property

Properties leased to third parties under operating leases are classified as investment property unless the property is held to meet service delivery objectives, rather than to earn rentals.

Initially, investment properties are measured at cost, including transaction costs. Subsequent to initial recognition investment properties are measured at fair value as determined annually by an independent valuer. Gains and losses on revaluation, acquisition and disposal are recognised in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense.

Trade and other payables

Trade and other payables are initially measured at fair value and subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

Provisions

Council recognises a provision for future expenditure of uncertain amount or timing when there is a present obligation (either legal or constructive) as a result of a past event, it is probable that expenditures will be required to settle the obligation and a reliable estimate can be made of the amount of the obligation. Provisions are not recognised for future operating losses.

Provisions are measured at the present value of the expenditures expected to be required to settle the obligation, using a pre-tax discount rate that reflects current market assessments of the time value of money and the risks specific to the obligation. The increase in the provision due to the passage of time is recognised as an interest expense and is included in “finance costs”.

Employee benefit liabilities

Employee benefits expected to be settled within twelve months of balance date are measured at nominal values based on accrued entitlements at current rates of pay. These include salaries and wages accrued up to balance date, annual leave earned to, but not yet taken at balance date, and sick leave. A liability for sick leave is recognised to the extent that absences in the coming year are expected to be greater than the sick leave entitlements earned in the coming year. The amount is calculated based on the unused sick leave entitlement that can be carried forward at balance date, to the extent that it is anticipated it will be used by staff to cover those future absences.

Borrowings

Borrowings are initially recognised at their fair value. After initial recognition, all borrowings are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

Derivative financial instruments

Council uses derivative financial instruments to hedge its exposure to interest rate risks arising from financing activities. In accordance with the Treasury Management Policy, Council does not hold or issue derivative financial instruments for trading purposes.

Derivative financial instruments are recognised initially at fair value. Subsequent to initial recognition, derivative financial instruments are stated at fair value. The gain or loss on re-measurement to fair value is recognised immediately in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense. However, where derivatives qualify for hedge accounting, recognition of any resultant gain or loss depends on the nature of the item being hedged (refer to section below).

The fair value of interest rate swaps is the estimated amount that the Council would receive or pay to terminate the swap at the Statement of Financial Position date, taking into account current interest rates and the current credit worthiness of the swap counterparts.

Hedging

Derivatives are first recognised at fair value on the date a contract is entered into and are subsequently re-measured to their fair value. The method of recognising the resulting gain or loss depends on whether the derivative is designated as a hedging instrument, and if so, the nature of the item being hedged. Council designates certain derivatives as either: (1) hedges of the fair value of recognised assets or liabilities or a firm commitment (fair value hedge); or (2) hedges of highly probable forecast transactions (cash flow hedges).

At the inception of the transaction Council documents the relationship between hedging instruments and hedged items, as well as its risk management objective and strategy for undertaking various hedge transactions. Council documents its assessment, both at hedge inception and on an ongoing basis, of whether the derivatives that are used in hedging transactions have been and will continue to be highly effective in offsetting changes in fair values or cash flows of hedged items.

Fair value hedge

Changes in the fair value of derivatives that are designated and qualify as fair value hedges are recorded in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense, together with any changes in the fair value of the assets or liability that are attributable to the hedged risk.

Cash flow hedge

The effective portion of changes in the fair value of derivatives that are designated and qualify as cash flow hedges is recognised in equity in the hedging reserve. The gain or loss relating to the ineffective portion is recognised immediately in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense.

Amounts accumulated in equity are recycled in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense in the periods when the hedged item will affect profit or loss (for instance when the forecast sale that is hedged takes place). However, when the forecast transaction that is hedged results in the recognition of the non-financial assets (for example inventory) or a non-financial liability, the gains and losses previously deferred in equity are transferred from equity and included in the measurement of the initial cost of carrying amount of the asset or liability.

When a hedging instrument expires or is sold or terminated, or when a hedge no longer meets the criteria for hedge accounting, any cumulative gain or loss existing in equity at the time remains in equity, and is recognised when the forecast transaction is ultimately recognised in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense.

When a forecast transaction is no longer expected to occur, the cumulative gain or loss that was reported in equity is immediately transferred to the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense.

Derivatives that do not qualify for hedge accounting

Certain derivative instruments do not qualify for hedge accounting. Changes in the fair value of any derivative instrument that do not qualify for hedge accounting are recognised immediately in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense.

Equity

Equity is the community's interest in Council and is measured as the difference between total assets and total liabilities. Equity is disaggregated and classified into a number of reserves, the components are:

- Retained earnings
- Council created reserves
- Revaluation Reserves
- Cash flow hedge reserve

Council created reserves

Council created reserves are a component of equity representing a particular use to which various parts of equity have been assigned. Council may alter them without reference to any third party or the Courts. Transfers from these reserves may be made only for certain specified purposes or when certain specified conditions are met.

Revaluation reserves

This reserve relates to the revaluation of property, plant and equipment to fair value.

Cash flow hedge reserves

This reserve comprises the effective portion of the cumulative net change in the fair value of derivatives designated as cash flows hedges.

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TREASURY MANAGEMENT POLICY

This policy is prepared pursuant to

Sections 109 and 110 of the Local Government Act 2002.

Introduction

Waipa District Council (Council) undertakes liability management (borrowing), investment, cash and associated risk management activity (in total referred to in this document as treasury activity). Council's borrowing and investment activities are carried out within the requirements of the Local Government Act 2002 (the Act) and its various amendments, which define the operating environment for local authorities in relation to borrowing, investment and treasury risk management activity.

This Treasury Management Policy (the Policy) document includes the Liability Management Policy and Investment Policy as required by Part 6, sections 104 and 105 of the Act. The policy provides the framework for all of Council's treasury activities and defines key responsibilities and the operating parameters within which treasury activity is to be carried out.

The scope of this policy covers treasury activity at the Council level and is formally reviewed and updated from time to time, but at least once every three years, although the review is normally in conjunction with the review of the Long Term Plan.

Council's borrowing activity is largely driven by its capital expenditure programme.

Council also manages a portfolio of investments comprising equity, forestry, property and treasury investments.

Treasury objectives and philosophy

Council's broad objectives in relation to treasury activity are as follows:

Compliance with the Act and any other relevant local authority legislation.

To manage Council's investments according to its strategic and commercial objectives and optimise returns within these objectives.

Avoidance of capital losses. For treasury investments this is achieved by investing on a hold to maturity basis (unless circumstances otherwise dictate) with creditworthy counter parties.

Maintain funding mechanisms with an appropriate maturity profile to ensure adequate liquidity is available at margins and costs appropriate to Council's credit standing.

To manage the operational cash position and ensure that any surplus cash is invested in approved liquid instruments, or where appropriate is used to minimise debt.

Mitigate potential adverse interest rate risk and minimise financing costs within acceptable risk management parameters.

Develop and maintain professional relationships with Council's bankers and the financial markets in general.

Provide timely and accurate reporting of treasury activity and performance.

In meeting the above objectives, Council acknowledges that there are financial risks such as funding, liquidity, interest rate, credit and operational risks arising from its treasury activities.

Council is a risk averse entity and does not wish to incur undue risk from its treasury activities. Accordingly, Council's finance function in relation to its treasury activities is a risk management function focused on protecting Council's budgeted interest costs and interest income and stabilising Council's cash flows. Council seeks to prudently manage these risks, and activity that is unrelated to its underlying cash flows or may be construed as speculative in nature, is expressly forbidden.

Borrowing policy

General Policy

Section 104 of the LGA 2002 provides that the Liability Management Policy required under Section 102(2)(b) must state the local authority's policies in respect of liability management, including:

Interest rate exposure

Credit exposure

Liquidity

Debt repayment.

Council's infrastructure and community assets generally have long economic lives and long term benefits. The use of debt is seen as an appropriate and efficient mechanism for promoting intergenerational equity between current and future ratepayers in relation to Council's assets and investments, as well as assisting Council in meeting the infrastructure demands of its ratepayers on a timely basis. Council borrows as it considers appropriate within the flexible and diversified borrowing powers contained within the Local Government Act 2002. Borrowing arrangements in aggregate, in excess of \$250,000 that are not included in the current Long Term Plan must be approved by Council resolution.

Council raises debt for the following primary purposes:

1.1.1.1 General debt to fund Council's balance sheet

Specific debt associated with "special one-off" projects and capital expenditure

To fund assets with intergenerational qualities

Council is able to borrow through a variety of market mechanisms including borrowing from the New Zealand Local Government Funding Agency Limited (LGFA), the issue of bonds via the domestic capital markets or direct bank borrowing.

Council has a general preference to firstly use available internal reserves for its borrowing requirements and thereafter utilise external funding sources.

Given the relative advantages to each funding mechanism, Council may have a mix of LGFA, bank and capital markets borrowing over time. Generally, a bank facility is most appropriate to provide working capital and core funding where there is uncertainty regarding timing and amount of borrowing. When there exists a degree of certainty in terms of amount and term, the LGFA or bonds via the domestic capital markets are likely to provide an appropriate source of funding.

New Zealand Local Government Funding Agency Limited Investment

Council may borrow from the LGFA and, in connection with that borrowing, may enter into the following related transactions to the extent it considers necessary or desirable:

- contribute a portion of its borrowing back to the LGFA as an equity contribution to the LGFA;
- provide guarantees of the indebtedness of other local authorities to the LGFA and of the indebtedness of the LGFA itself;
- commit to contributing additional equity (or subordinated debt) to the LGFA if required;
- subscribe for shares and uncalled capital in the LGFA; and
- secure its borrowing from the LGFA and the performance of other obligations to the LGFA or its creditors with a charge over the Council's rates and rates revenue.

Borrowing Limits

In managing debt, Council will adhere to the following limits:

- The gross interest expense on external debt for the year equal or are less than 15 per cent of its revenue (excluding development contributions, financial contributions, vested assets, gains on derivative financial instruments, and revaluations of property, plant, or equipment) for the year⁸¹

Net cash flows from operating activities will exceed gross annual interest expense by a minimum four times

Net external debt will not exceed 250 per cent of Total Revenue.

Council will adhere to the borrowing limit that is reached first and provides the lowest level of debt capacity. Council reports compliance to these limits on an annual basis.

⁸¹ Local Government (Financial Reporting and Prudence) Regulations 2014, Section 21

Liquidity and funding risk management

Liquidity risk management refers to the timely availability of funds when needed without incurring penalty costs. Funding risk management centres on the ability to re-finance or raise new debt at a future time at the same or more favourable pricing (fees and borrowing margins) and terms of existing facilities.

Council's ability to readily attract cost effective borrowing is largely driven by its ability to maintain a strong balance sheet, levy rates and manage its relationships with capital market investors, the LGFA and its bankers. Where practical, Council seeks a diversified pool of external borrowing and ensures bank borrowings and incidental arrangements (risk management products) are only sought from strongly rated New Zealand registered banks. This helps ensure that funds are available when required and amounts owing are paid in full on the due date.

Council minimises its liquidity risk by:

Matching expenditure to its revenue streams and managing cash flow timing differences through its bank facilities and/or maintaining a liquidity buffer

Ensuring that any liquidity buffer investments are liquid and readily negotiable instruments

Having in place a committed bank or similar LGFA provided facility that allows headroom of at least \$5 million compared to projected peak borrowing requirements over the next 12 months as detailed in the latest Annual/Long Term Plan.

The matching of longer term expenditure and revenue requirements is monitored through the cash flow forecast prepared during the annual planning and Long Term Plan process and reviewed through the quarterly forecast reports.

In relation to funding risk management, Council aims to minimise the risk of debt maturing or being reissued in foreseeable periods of illiquidity or where credit margins are high, where practical, by maintaining access to multiple sources of funding, such as banks, loan stock funding and the LGFA and across a range of maturities.

Council manages funding risk by avoiding a concentration of debt maturity dates and manages this specifically by ensuring that:

1. *No more than \$70 million of outstanding external debt is subject to refinancing over the next 12 months or any rolling 12 month period thereafter.*

The maximum term for external debt is 20 years unless approved by Council.

Internal Borrowing

Council uses its reserves and external borrowing to internally fund capital expenditure as identified in the Long Term Plan and Annual Plan and approved by Council resolution. The finance function is responsible for administering Council's internal loan portfolio.

The primary objective in funding internally is to use reserves and external borrowing effectively, by establishing a portfolio that provides funding to internal activity centres. This creates operational efficiencies as savings may be created by eliminating the negative margin that would be incurred through Council separately investing and borrowing externally.

The following operational parameters apply in relation to the management of Council's internal loan portfolio:

- *The finance function uses the internal loan portfolio as an input into determining its external debt requirements. In most cases, Council's reserves are used firstly to reduce external debt requirements, as this would normally reduce Council's net interest cost.*

All internal borrowing activities are consistent with the principles and parameters outlined throughout this policy.

In determining an activity centre's internal loan amount, any depreciation reserve or other related amount is firstly allocated to that centre. Any additional funding is then provided through internal loans.

The maximum term of the internal loan is the lesser of either 60 per cent of the projected economic life of the underlying asset or 30 years.

A notional internal loan is set up for all new capital projects, and operating projects in special circumstances, which would require Council resolution, and allocated to the activity centre incurring the expenditure. External interest is apportioned across all internal loan balances.

Loans can be on an interest only basis if it is expected that the underlying asset may be sold or transferred to another party in the future and is strategic in nature. Development contribution loans can also be on an interest only basis. However, the maximum term for such loans is five years.

Unless specified otherwise principal repayments required in relation to internal loans will be on a table mortgage basis over the expected life of the loan.

Interest Rate Risk Management

Council's borrowing gives rise to a direct exposure to interest rate movements. Generally, given the long-term nature of Council's assets, projects, intergenerational factors and Council's objective to avoid any adverse impact on rates, there is a preference to have an appropriate level of long-term fixed rate or hedged debt taking into account Council budget requirements, the nominal level of interest rates and other appropriate factors. In any case interest rate risk must be managed within the parameters detailed below unless an exception is approved by Council.

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Timeframe	Policy Parameters	
	Minimum	Maximum
0 – 1 year	40%	100%
1 – 3 years	30%	80%
3 – 5 years	10%	60%
5 years or greater (*)	0%	40%

() Hedging beyond ten years can only be by way of bond issuance or hedging that is directly linked to an underlying debt instrument already in place (for example floating rate note).*

Interest rate risk management objectives are reflected in the table above and outline the minimum fixed or hedged rate requirements allocated to various time bands. Debt is regarded as fixed or hedged, where the interest rate is protected for a period of at least one year. The Group Manager Business Support has discretion within the control parameters to set interest rate risk management hedging levels.

However, if total outstanding external debt (excluding short term working capital requirements) is less than \$25 million, actual interest rate risk management hedging levels are at the discretion of the Group Manager Business Support and can be outside the above bands.

Approved Instruments

Council can only enter into interest rate hedging transactions by way of the following instruments:

1. *Interest rate swaps for a maximum of ten years*

Interest rate collars where the nominal value of the cap bought is the same as the floor sold, for a maximum term of ten years

Credit Risk Management

Council can only enter into hedging transactions, with approved counterparties. Unless specifically approved by the Council, counterparties must be a New Zealand registered bank with a long term credit rating of A or better from S&P, or the Moody's or Fitch equivalent.

Debt Security

Council's current security arrangements consist of a charge over rates by way of a debenture trust deed. Council generally does not offer assets, other than a charge over rates or rates revenue, as security for any loan or performance of any obligation under an incidental arrangement.

Loan Repayment

The Council repays borrowings from refinancing or surplus general funds. Maturing borrowings may be refinanced by new borrowings that have a maximum 20 year term unless approved by Council, as stipulated in clause 24.

Contingent Liabilities

Council provides financial guarantees to community and service organisations. This is by application and after ensuring that the Business Plan of the guaranteed party is consistent with the strategic objectives of Council and that the organisation has the means to service and repay the debt. Should the guarantee be called up, Council takes immediate action to recover the money.

Individual guarantees are limited to \$1 million and total guarantees will not exceed \$5 million. This is supported by section 2.2.5 (Community Grants and Guarantees) of the Procedural Policy Manual. Granting of any guarantees is by Council resolution.

Investment policy

Section 105 of the Act provides that the Investment Policy required to be adopted under Section 102(2)(c) must state the local authority's policies in respect of investments, including:

The mix of investments

The acquisition of new investments

An outline of the procedures by which investments are managed and reported

An outline of how risks associated with investments are assessed and managed

Council investments may be maintained to meet specific strategic and economic objectives outlined in the Long Term Plan. The finance function monitors the investments and reports performance on a regular basis to the Chief Executive and Council. The types of investments held include:

1. *Equity Investments*

Loan Advances

Property Investments

Forestry Investments

Treasury Investments

Equity Investments

Council maintains equity investments in:

- *Waikato Regional Airport Limited*
- New Zealand Local Government Funding Agency Limited*
- Local Authority Shared Services Limited*
- New Zealand Local Government Insurance Corporation Limited (Civic Assurance)*

Other than to achieve strategic objectives, it is not Council's intention to undertake new equity investments. Council may periodically review investments with a view to exiting at a time when market conditions are favourable and overall strategic objectives are not compromised.

Any dividend income is included as part of general revenue.

Any purchase or disposition of equity investments not identified in the Long Term Plan is by Council resolution.

At the time of disposal, Council determines the most appropriate use of sale proceeds.

New Zealand Local Government Funding Agency Limited Investment

Council may invest in shares and other financial instruments of the LGFA, and may borrow to fund that investment.

Council's objective in making any such investment will be to:

- 1. obtain a return on the investment; and ensure that the LGFA has sufficient capital to maintain an appropriate credit rating so that it continues as a source of attractively priced debt funding for the Council sector.*

Because of this dual objective, the Council may invest in LGFA shares in circumstances in which the return on that investment is potentially lower than the return it could achieve with alternative investments.

If required in connection with the investment, the Council may also subscribe for uncalled capital in the LGFA.

Loan Advances

Council provides financial guarantees to community and service organisations but generally does not make loan advances, except in special circumstances, which would require Council resolution. Council has existing outstanding community loans which it will manage until repayment is complete.

Property Investments

Council owns property to achieve its operational and strategic objectives. Council reviews property ownership through assessing the benefits of continued ownership in comparison to other arrangements that could deliver the same results. This assessment is based on the most financially viable method of achieving the delivery of Council services.

The purchase or disposition of property not identified in the Long Term Plan is approved by Council resolution. A precondition of all property purchase is the obtaining of a current registered valuation. Property holdings are sold at market values that are at least equivalent to 90 per cent of a current registered valuation. Vendor financing may be provided to facilitate a sale, in special circumstances, which would require Council resolution.

Except where Council has identified a rental subsidy appropriate to the end use for which the property is held, all properties will be leased on commercial terms at market rates. Rental subsidies, not identified in the Long Term Plan will be by Council resolution. All income, including rentals and ground rent from property held, except Housing for the elderly and Own Your Own properties where revenue is ring-fenced, is included as part of general revenue.

Net proceeds from the sale of property, unless subject to statutory constraints, will form part of the reserves of the District, to be reinvested in new assets or the betterment of existing assets for the benefit of the present and future residents of the District. A resolution of Council is required for expenditure from the asset sales reserve accounts.

Forestry Investments

Council's investment in forestry on Mount Pirongia, historically, was to assist with water catchment protection objectives and to provide a scenic reserve. The water catchment protection objective is less of a consideration now with the reduced reliance on the Te Tahī stream for potable water supply and with modern water treatment practices in place. The investment is managed by a specialist consultant and is expected to deliver positive cash flow over the long term.

New investment or the disposition of existing investments not identified in the Long Term Plan is by Council resolution.

At time of harvest, Council determines the most appropriate use of both the sale proceeds and the land.

Treasury Investments

Council may maintain treasury investments for the following purposes:

- *Provide cash in the event of a natural disaster*
- Invest amounts allocated to special funds and reserves*
- Invest amounts allocated for approved future expenditure, to implement strategic initiatives or to support intergenerational allocations*
- Invest the proceeds from the sale of assets*
- Invest surplus cash.*

Council's primary investment objective is capital protection. It utilises its surplus funds through internal lending to various activity centres within Council and through external investment to approved counter-parties.

Within the above credit constraints, Council also seeks to:

- 1.1.1(a) *Ensure investments are in liquid instruments*
- Maximise investment return*
- Match investment maturities to projected cash flow requirements to avoid realisations prior to maturity*
- Manage potential capital losses due to interest rate movements if investments need to be liquidated prior to maturity.*

Council is also able to undertake short-term investments funded by external borrowings that mature within the current financial year, with approved Counterparties, if it is able to earn a positive margin between the borrowing and investment interest rates. This is called positive arbitrage.

The amount that Council can borrow this way can, when added to existing external debt, be no more than the peak projected debt levels for the financial year as outlined in the latest Long Term Plan.

In relation to Treasury Investments credit exposure is minimised by limiting exposure to any investment sector or counter-party and from monitoring compliance against set limits as detailed in the table below:

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Institution	Minimum S&P ⁸² Short Term Credit Rating	Minimum S&P ² Long Term Credit Rating	Total Exposure Limit for each Counter-party	Investment Portfolio Limit (up to)
Central Government	N/A	N/A	\$500 million	100%
NZ Registered Bank	A1	AA-	\$40 million	100%
NZ Registered Bank	A1	A to A+	\$20 million	50%
Local Authorities (including LGFA issues)	Rates as Security (LGFA A1)	Rates as Security (LGFA A+)	\$10 million	50%
Strongly Rated Corporates & SOEs	A2	A- (BBB+ for SOEs)	\$5 million	30%

Note: If an investment counterparty is downgraded only one notch below the minimum rating controls in the above table, the underlying investments can be held to maturity as long as the term is less than six-months. Beyond that it requires Council approval.

⁸² Minimum Standard & Poor's or Moody's or Fitch equivalent.

Council may also hold LGFA Borrower Notes, however as these are a required investment by Council when it borrows via the LGFA, they are not deemed an external investment and are thus not included when investment counterparty limits are calculated as per the limits above.

Foreign Exchange Policy

From time to time Council may have foreign exchange exposure through the occasional purchase of foreign currency denominated plant, equipment and services.

All exposures over NZD100,000 equivalent are recognised and hedged when the exact timing and amount of the exposure is known following the Group Manager Business Support's approval. Exposures are hedged using foreign exchange contracts.

Exposures of less than NZD100,000 equivalent are transacted at the prevailing spot rate on the day.

Council does not borrow or enter into incidental arrangements within or outside New Zealand in currency other than New Zealand currency.

Approved Instruments

Council can only enter into foreign exchange hedging transactions by way of the following instruments:

2. *Spot foreign exchange or forward foreign exchange contracts with a maturity date aligned with the timing of the confirmed exposure.*

REMISSION AND POSTPONEMENT OF RATES AND WATER CHARGES

**This policy is prepared pursuant to
Sections 109 and 110 of the Local Government Act 2002.**

Remission of rates

REMISSION FOR COMMUNITY, SPORTING AND OTHER ORGANISATIONS

Objective

This policy is intended to facilitate the ongoing provision of non-commercial community services and recreational opportunities for the residents of Waipā district. The purpose of granting rates remission to an organisation is to:

- (a) ***assist the organisation's survival; and***
- (b) ***make membership of the organisation more accessible and affordable to Waipā residents and ratepayers***

Conditions and Criteria

This part of the policy will apply to land owned and occupied by a charitable organisation, which is used exclusively or principally for sporting, recreation, or community purposes.

The policy does not apply to organisations operated for private pecuniary profit. Nor will it apply to groups or organisations who engage in recreational, sporting or community services as a secondary purpose only.

Remission will be applied as follows to all rates with the exception of targeted rates for water supply, sewage disposal or waste collection including recycling:

- (a) ***A remission of the 50% residual rates will be given to those societies and associations who qualify for the 50% non-rateable category under Schedule 1, Part 2 of the Local Government (Rating) Act 2002.***

- (b) ***All other community and sporting organisations fitting the criteria stated in this policy will receive a full remission of rates.***

Due to the funding arrangements put in place with the Home of Cycling Charitable Trust this policy does not apply to the New Zealand Cycling Centre of Excellence building located adjacent to the St Peters School in Cambridge.

No remission will be granted on targeted rates for water supply, sewage disposal or waste collection including recycling.

Remission of Uniform Annual General Charge

Objective

The Local Government (Rating) Act 2002 Section 20 states that two or more rating units must be treated as 1 unit for setting a rate that is applied per rating unit.

The objective of this part of the remission policy is to provide relief for land that is in common ownership but no longer eligible for application of Section 20 as the Uniform Annual General Charge (UAGC) will be applied on a separately used or inhabited part of a rating unit (SUIP) basis.

Conditions and criteria

The remission applied will be 100 per cent of the Uniform Annual General Charge where the following criteria is met:

The land must be owned by the same person or persons; and

Used jointly as a single unit; and

Contiguous or separated only by a road, railway, drain, water race, river or stream; and

Not have a dwelling, flat or unit recorded as improvements.

REMISSION RELATING TO COVENANTED LAND

Objective

To provide for relief for land where an open-space covenant under Section 22 of the Queen Elizabeth the Second National Trust Act 1977 has been registered against the title of a property.

To provide relief for land where a covenant or consent notice is registered on the title to the land to secure an appropriate interest in perpetuity for conservation, heritage and cultural purposes under either the Resource Management Act 1991 or Reserves Act 1977.

Conditions and criteria

The Local Government (Rating) Act 2002 provides for land owned or used by the QE2 National Trust to be non-rateable. Where the land to which the covenant relates remains in the ownership of the ratepayer, the covenanted land will be eligible for a remission of rate. Where a covenant or consent notice under the Resource Management Act 1991 as described in the objective above is registered, the covenanted land will be eligible for a remission of rates.

The remission applied will be 100 per cent of all rates other than targeted rates for water supply, sewerage disposal or waste collection including recycling.

Postponement of Rates

Postponement of Rates

Objective

The objective of this part of the policy is to assist ratepayers experiencing extreme financial circumstances that affect their ability to pay rates.

Conditions and criteria

Only rating units used solely for residential purposes will be eligible for consideration for rates postponement due to extreme financial circumstances.

Only the person entered on Council's rating information database as the ratepayer, or their authorised agent, may make an application for rates postponement due to extreme financial circumstances. The ratepayer must be the current owner of, and have owned for a minimum of five years, the rating unit which is the subject of the application. The ratepayer must not own any other rating units or investment properties (whether in the district or in another district).

The ratepayer (or authorised agent) must make an application to Council for consideration. Council will consider on a case by case basis all applications received that meet the criteria above. When considering an application all of the ratepayer's personal circumstances will be relevant including the following factors: age, physical or mental disability, injury, illness and family circumstances.

Before approving an application, Council must be satisfied that the ratepayer is unlikely to have sufficient funds left over, after the payment of rates, for normal health care, proper provision for maintenance of his/her home and chattels at an adequate standard as well as making provision for normal day-to-day living expenses.

Where Council decides to postpone rates the ratepayer must first make acceptable arrangements for payment of future rates, for example by setting up a system for regular payments.

Any postponed rates will be postponed until:

The death of the ratepayer; or

Until the ratepayer ceases to be the owner of the rating unit; or

Until the ratepayer ceases to use the property as their residence; or

Until a date specified by Council-at five yearly intervals as a minimum.

In accordance with Section 88 of the Local Government (Rating) Act 2002 Council will charge an additional fee on postponed rates for the period between the due date and the date they are paid. This fee is designed to cover the Council's administrative and financial costs, and will be based on the average bank borrowing rate in any one year. This fee would replace the six month penalty regime, and would require any six month penalties already charged to be remitted.

The postponed rates or any part thereof may be paid at any time. The applicant may elect to postpone the payment of a lesser sum than that which they would be entitled to have postponed pursuant to this policy.

Postponed rates will be registered as a statutory land charge on the rating unit title. This means that Council will have first call on the proceeds of any revenue from the sale or lease of the rating unit.

Remission of Penalties

Penalty remission policy

Objective

The objective of this part of the remission policy is to enable Council to act fairly and reasonably in its consideration of overdue rates and water invoices, due to circumstances outside the ratepayer's control.

Conditions and criteria

Remission of penalty will be granted where payment is made within seven days of the penalty date provided the ratepayer has made no late payments for rates or water invoices within the preceding three years.

Remission of penalty may be granted at Council's discretion where regular payments are being made in accordance with an agreement which is set up to clear all outstanding rates by the end of the following rating year.

In addition, remission of penalty will be considered where payment has been late due to significant family disruption or as a result of matters beyond the control of the ratepayer. Each application will be considered on its merits and remission will be granted where it is considered just and equitable to do so.

Decisions on remission of penalties will be delegated to officers as set out in Council's delegations resolution.

Remission of Sewerage Charges

Sewerage charges remission

Objective

The sewerage charges levied by Council against separate rating units make provision to charge rates based on the number of toilets. The legislation to provide some relief to schools in their liability for sewerage charges has been repealed and in the absence of new legislation Council wishes to provide a partial remission to schools in line with the previous legislation.

In some cases Council may wish to provide relief to not-for-profit organisations that choose to install more toilets than required by the building code.

Conditions and criteria

Sewerage charges for schools will be based on the required number of toilets based on staff/student numbers supplied by each school. The student numbers will be taken as those at the March roll. The difference between the required rate and the school calculation rate will be treated as a remission.

Council may partially remit the sewerage charge for not-for-profit organisations where the number of toilets installed exceeds the number of toilets required under the Building Code.

Remission of Water Charges

Water charges remission

Objective

The objective of this part of the policy is to assist people in situations where water usage is high and attributed to a water leak.

Conditions and criteria

The ratepayer (or authorised agent) must make an application to Council for consideration.

Council is satisfied a leak on the property has caused excessive consumption and is recorded on the water meter. The leak has been repaired within one month of being identified (unless evidence is provided that the services of an appropriate repairer could not be obtained within this period). Proof of the leak being repaired has been provided to Council promptly after repair of the leak.

The amount of the remission will be the difference between the average consumption of the property prior to the leak, as deemed reasonable by Council, and the consumption over and above that average.

Remission for any particular property will generally be granted only once every year. Where a remission for a water leak has been granted to a property within the last year, the remission is to be made by the Finance Manager.

5.2 WATER REMISSION FOR COMPLEX PROPERTIES

5.2.1 *Objective*

The objective of this part of the policy is to provide a mechanism for adjusting the impact of metered water rates on complex water metered properties⁸³.

5.2.2 *Conditions and criteria*

Definition: Threshold Daily Usage means the use of 0.488 cubic metres per day.

1. Any ratepayer of a residential rating unit connected to a complex water meter may apply for a remission, except where the ratepayer owns all the rating units connected to a complex meter.
2. When a ratepayer applies for a remission, the average daily usage for their rating unit (as recorded on their water invoice) is compared to the Threshold Daily Usage.
3. If the daily usage invoiced is greater than 0.877 cubic metres, the resident or ratepayer must provide evidence that there are no leaks or extraordinary use, such as where there is a swimming pool, fixed garden irrigation or any type of commercial undertaking within the rating unit prior to the remission being processed.
4. A ratepayer will be eligible for a remission where the invoiced daily usage for the rating unit is higher than the Threshold Daily Usage and the ratepayer is eligible to have their remission processed under 3. above.
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5. A remission will be granted for the difference between invoiced daily usage and the Threshold Daily Usage.
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6. At Council's absolute discretion, and on a case-by-case basis, Council staff can work with owners of complex properties with a water meter to get an equitable distribution of costs. This could include making reasonable inquiries about water usage as a basis for adjusting the allocations that would otherwise result from the application of this policy.

⁸³ Complex properties are properties where there is no single Council water supply point per property. Instead, like other parts of the property (shared driveways etc), the water supply is shared with neighbouring properties. They are also properties where Council does not own, or have legal access to, the connecting pipe from the Council water supply point to each property.

REMISSION OF WATER CHARGES

If a remission is given to one of the rating units on the complex meter, Council is unable to increase the amount invoiced to the other ratepayers on the same meter to recover the reduced revenue received.

Applicants may apply for this remission from 1 July 2018 and the remission will be effective from that date or the first day of the billing quarter in which application is made, whichever is later. The remission will be calculated as part of the normal water billing cycle.

All remissions will be processed via the metered water account.

Policy on the Remission and postponement of rates on Māori freehold land

Remission of rates

This policy is prepared pursuant to Sections 102 and 108 of the Local Government Act 2002 and Section 114 of the Local Government (Rating) Act 2002. In preparing this policy Council has considered the matters set out in Schedule 11 of the Local Government Act 2002.

Māori freehold land is defined in the Local Government (Rating) Act 2002 as land whose beneficial ownership has been determined by the Māori Land Court by freehold order. Only land that is the subject of such an order may qualify for the remission or postponement of rates under this policy.

This Policy aims to:

- a) contribute to the fair and equitable collection of rates from all sectors of the community recognising that certain Māori lands have particular conditions, features, ownership, structures or other circumstances that make it appropriate to provide relief from rates; and
- b) put in place a means of providing relief on rating for Māori land pursuant to Section 108 of the Local Government Act 2002 by way of remission or postponement of rates.

Objectives

The objectives of this policy are:

- a) to recognise situations where there is no person or owner gaining an economic or financial benefit from the land;
- b) to set aside land that is better set aside for non-use because of its natural features;
- c) to recognise matters related to the physical accessibility of the land;
- d) to recognise and take account of the presence of waahi tapu that may affect the use of the land for other purposes;
- e) where part only of a block is occupied, to grant remission for the portion of the land not occupied; and
- f) to facilitate development or use of the land where Council considers rates based on actual capital value make the actual use of the land uneconomic.

Principles

The principles used in establishing this policy are:

- a) that, as defined in Section 91 of the Local Government (Rating) Act 2002, Māori freehold land is liable for rates in the same manner as if it were general land;
- b) that Council is required to consider whether it should have a policy which provides for remission of rates on Māori freehold land;
- c) that Council and the community benefit through the efficient collection of rates that are properly payable and the removal of rating debt that is considered non-collectable;
- d) that applications for relief meet the criteria set by Council; and
- e) that the policy does not provide for the permanent remission or postponement of rates on the property concerned.

Conditions and criteria

Council will maintain a register called the Māori freehold land rates relief register (the register), for the purpose of recording properties on which it has agreed to remit rates pursuant to this policy.

Applications for remission should include the following information:

- a) Details of the property.
- b) The objectives that will be achieved by providing a remission.
- c) Documentation proving that the subject land is Māori freehold land.

Applications made after commencement of the rating year may be accepted at the discretion of Council.

Any relief granted and the extent thereof is at the sole discretion of Council.

The register will be reviewed annually (or on a more regular basis at the discretion of Council). It may at its discretion add properties to the register. It may also determine that properties no longer comply either fully or in part, and either remove them from the register or reduce the extent of the relief.

Council will consider granting a remission of rates on property where any one or more of its objectives as set out in section 6.2 a) through to e) will be met. Where a remission is granted this will, to the extent that the objective relates to the entire property, be a 100 per cent remission of all rates, except targeted rates for water supply, sewage disposal or waste collection including recycling. Where the objective relates to only part of the property, there will be a proportional remission of all rates, except targeted rates for water supply, sewage disposal or waste collection including recycling.

Council will also consider granting a remission of rates on property where objective f) will be met.

This will follow the principle that the property carries a best potential use value that is significantly in excess of the economic value arising from the actual use. The remission will be to a maximum of 50 per cent of all rates except targeted rates for water supply, sewage disposal or waste collection including recycling and will reflect a measure of the difference between rates as assessed and the rates that would be assessed based on actual use.

For the purposes of this policy, rates are deemed to include penalties.

Postponement of rates

This policy aims to:

- 1) contribute to the fair and equitable collection of rates from all sectors of the community recognising that certain Māori lands have particular conditions, features, ownership structures or other circumstances that make it appropriate to provide relief from rates; and
- 2) put in place a means of providing relief on rating for Māori land pursuant to Section 108 of the Local Government Act 2002 by way of postponement of rates.

ii. Objectives

The objectives of this policy are:

to encourage the economic development of the land by a new occupier, where there are rate arrears; and
to facilitate the development and economic use of land where it is considered that utilisation would be uneconomic if full rates are required to be paid during the period of development and establishment.

Principles

The principles used in establishing this policy are:

that, as defined in Section 91 of the Local Government (Rating) Act 2002, Māori freehold land is liable for rates in the same manner as if it were general land:

that Council is required to consider whether it should have a policy which provides for the postponement of rates or rates relief on Māori freehold land:

that applications for postponement or remission meet the criteria set by Council; and

that the policy does not provide for the permanent remission or postponement of rates on the property concerned.

Conditions and criteria

Application for postponement of rates should be made in writing prior to commencement of the next rating year.

Applications made after commencement of the rating year may be accepted at the discretion of Council.

Owners or trustees making application should include the following information in their applications:

Details of the property.

The objectives that will be achieved by providing a remission.

Documentation proving that the subject land is Māori freehold land.

Any postponement granted and the extent thereof is at the sole discretion of Council.

No postponement will be granted on targeted rates for water supply, sewage disposal or waste collection including recycling.

DEVELOPMENT CONTRIBUTIONS POLICY

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POLICY OVERVIEW

Section 102(2)(d) of the Local Government Act 2002 (LGA) requires Waipa District Council (Council) to have a development contribution policy. Section 198 of the LGA gives Council the power to require a contribution for developments. Development contributions provide Council with the means to fund infrastructure required due to growth.

This policy has been prepared in accordance with the LGA and summarises and explains the capital expenditure identified in the Long Term Plan Council expects to incur to meet the increased demand for infrastructure resulting from growth in the District.

This policy also sets out the development contributions payable by developers, how and when they are to be calculated and paid, and a summary of the methodology and the rationale used in calculating the level of contribution required.

The purpose of this policy is to:

- a) Provide predictability and certainty to stakeholders in how infrastructure for growth is to be funded, and provide transparency of what is to be funded and what has already been delivered in anticipation of growth.
- b) Support and facilitate the wider outcomes of Council including those reflected in Council's District Plan.
- c) Provide for those involved in development to make fair payments to Council to reflect the expected demand their developments will have on Council infrastructure and the expected benefits residents and businesses occupying these developments will derive from Council infrastructure.
- d) Present this policy simply and clearly to enable a greater understanding and awareness of what Council intends to fund and how this applies to a particular development.
- e) Set contribution charges at levels that help achieve the scale, type, quality and location of development that the District Plan aspires to.

Contributions will be required for capital expenditure on a relatively small number of Council activities that are seen as strongly connected to new development.

1. Contribution amounts are set out clearly and unambiguously in this policy, assisting those undertaking development to assess the financial viability of their projects early in their process.
2. There is the opportunity for contributions to be payable later in the development cycle for some developments to take account of the funding realities facing developers. Council has retained the statutory enforcement powers set out in the legislation to offset the risks of non-payment.

3. Capital expenditure projects will be transparent and details accessible for those wishing to understand the infrastructure Council is planning to provide for growth.

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POLICY BACKGROUND

1. Council's first development contribution policy (DCP) was adopted in June 2006, when Council decided to principally fund the growth related costs of development via development contributions (DCs) under the LGA, rather than relying solely on financial contributions (FCs) under the Resource Management Act 1991 (RMA).
2. The DCP was subsequently revised during each Long Term Plan cycle in 2009, 2012, 2015, 2018 and now in 2021.
3. There is a need for Council to deliver infrastructure to accommodate growth and a need for this to be funded appropriately. Council has therefore determined that growth should generally pay for the cost of growth. This is considered to achieve financial equity between existing ratepayers and those undertaking development.
4. In terms of this policy in addition to Council, the key stakeholders are developers and ratepayers.
5. Additional commentary on these stakeholders is included in the paper: '*Methodology for the development contribution policy 2020 (incorporating a review and analysis of options)*'⁸⁴ ('the methodology and options paper').
6. Further information supporting the DCP is contained within the DCs model, and the methodology and options paper, which are both available from Council on request.

⁸⁴ Refer to Appendix 1: Documents referenced in this Policy

DEFINITIONS

The following definitions are used throughout this policy:

Table 117: Definitions

Term	Definition
Activity	A grouping of Council functions required for development contributions.
Allotment	Has the same meaning as defined in section 218 of the Resource Management Act 1991.
Asset manager	Means an officer of Council involved in the management of Council infrastructure.
Authorised officer	Means an officer authorised in accordance with Council's Delegations Register to carry out functions under this policy.
Brownfield development	A non-residential development occurring in an existing town or village and not in an identified growth cell
Catchment or funding area	A geographical area used to accumulate the cost of activities and define a part of Waipa District for development contribution purposes. This includes any future development which extends the area served by a catchment.
Commercial accommodation	Any accommodation units other than dwelling units, such as hotels, motels, holiday flats, which are offered at a tariff, on a per-unit basis and student accommodation where this is located on the grounds of an educational institution.
Commercial	A non-residential development providing for activities that are conducted in an office setting and that generally focus on business, government, professional, or financial services; and includes the personal service elements of these activities that are offered to consumers or clients.
Community facilities	Has the same meaning as defined in section 197 of the Local Government Act 2002.
Community infrastructure	Has the same meaning as defined in section 197 of the Local Government Act 2002.
Council	Waipa District Council.

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Term	Definition
Developer	Means a developer who undertakes development, and means a person for the purposes of sections 199A to 199E of the Local Government Act 2002.
Development	Has the same meaning as defined in section 197 of the Local Government Act 2002.
'Development agreement' or 'DA'	Has the same meaning as defined in section 197 of the Local Government Act 2002.
Development contributions commissioner	Has the same meaning as defined in section 197 of the Local Government Act 2002.
Development contribution objection	Has the same meaning as defined in section 197 of the Local Government Act 2002.
District Plan	Means the Waipa District Plan – Decisions Version, or any subsequent operative version of the Plan.
District-wide catchment	Means the entire District.
Dwelling [or dwelling unit]	<p>A building or part of a building capable of being used as an independent residence and includes dwelling apartments, semi-detached or detached houses, units, town houses, granny flats (or similar), and caravans (where used as a place of residence or occupied for a period of time exceeding six months in a calendar year).</p> <p>For the avoidance of doubt the following shall also apply:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Any dwelling which has two separate kitchen facilities of any nature, shall be deemed to be two household units regardless of the configuration of the dwelling. ▪ A 'sleepout' is considered to be any building or part of a building which is 35m² or less (excluding garaging), anything in addition to this will be considered to be a household unit/minor household unit. <p>But does not include any unit of commercial accommodation.</p>
Funded growth cell	Means a catchment or part thereof that Council has resolved to fund or part fund through its Long Term Plan.
GFA	<p>Gross floor area (including mezzanine floors).</p> <p>However, for the purpose of calculating impervious surface areas for non-residential developments, GFA means the footprint of all impermeable surfaces of the site, so excluding 2nd floors and mezzanine floors.</p>
Greenfield development	A non-residential development occurring in an identified growth cell and not in an existing town or village.
Household equivalent unit [or HEU]	A unit of demand representing one average household.
Impervious surface area [or ISA]	The area of any site which is not capable of absorbing rainwater.
LGA	Local Government Act 2002

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Term	Definition
LTP	Long Term Plan (for 2021-2031)
Minor dwelling unit	A household unit not exceeding 70m ² in Gross Floor Area (GFA), provided that attached garaging and open deck areas are not included in the 70m ² GFA calculation.
Network infrastructure	Has the same meaning as defined in section 197 of the Local Government Act 2002.
Non-residential development	Means any development that is a commercial, industrial or retail development.
Residential development	Means any subdivision, building, land use or work, but excludes non-residential development.
Retirement unit	Any dwelling unit in a retirement village subject to the Retirement Villages Act 2003. For the avoidance of doubt, this does not include aged care rooms in a hospital (or similar) building/s.
Retirement village	Has the meaning in section 6 of the Retirement Villages Act 2003.
RMA	Resource Management Act 1991
Service connection	Has the same meaning as defined in section 197 of the Local Government Act 2002.

POLICY DETAILS

1. This is a policy of Council adopted under section 102(1) and required by section 102(2)(d) of the LGA. This section of the policy describes the considerations of Council in making this policy and covers all matters required to be included in a policy on development contributions by section 106 of the LGA.

Use of development contributions or financial contributions

2. Council considered the options available to it for funding the capital expenditure it is planning to incur as a result of, or in anticipation, of growth in Waipa. Council considered the purposes of and reasons for development and financial contributions and other funding sources and determined that:
 - a) Development and financial contributions are the primary sources available to it for funding growth related infrastructure under current legislation.
 - b) Development contributions should be used as the main funding tool for growth related infrastructure provided by Council.
3. This does not preclude Council from using and investigating other funding sources as appropriate.
4. This policy is distinct from, and in addition to, section 18 of the District Plan that provides Council with discretion to require financial contributions under the RMA.
5. Where a development results in Council incurring capital expenditure that is not covered by this policy, Council may impose a financial contribution as a condition/s of resource consent in accordance with the requirements of the District Plan, and Council's powers under the RMA.

Significant assumptions

6. Section 201(1)(b) of the LGA requires this policy to set out the significant assumptions underlying the calculation of the schedule to the development contributions policy, including an estimate of the potential effects if there is a significant level of uncertainty as to the scope and nature of the effects.
7. Table below sets out a summary of the significant assumptions underlying this policy. Further detail on specific assumptions relating to growth are included in clauses 8 to 21 below.

Table 118: Significant assumptions

Significant assumption	Estimate of potential effects	Level of uncertainty
<p>The rate, level, location and type of residential growth will occur as is forecast by the National Institute of Demographic and Economic Analysis (NIDEA) report '2016 update (2020 update of population and family and household projections for Waipa District 2013-2063) of area unit population, household and Labour Force Projections for the Waikato Region for the period 2013-2061.</p> <p>The growth forecasts are based on a medium population and household growth scenario.</p> <p>The rate, level, location and type of non-residential growth will occur as is forecast in the <i>Waipa District Business Land Study (May 2017)</i> prepared by Property Economics (and informed by council staff with their local and latest information).</p> <p>Growth can be influenced by a wide range of factors including: changes in demographics, changes in social and economic conditions, the performance of the economy and the effect of local, national and international forces.</p>	<p>If development is lower than that forecast by the growth reports, the amount of revenue generated through this policy will be reduced.</p> <p>Council may need to review the growth forecasts to reflect a longer take up period than anticipated. This will affect the ability of Council to fund growth related infrastructure, which itself may need to be deferred.</p> <p>As a result Council needs to be flexible with the timing of works and be able to quickly react to changes in the market or to non-active as well as active developers.</p> <p>This uncertainty is further heightened by COVID- 19 and its impacts.</p>	Significant
<p>The proportion of capital expenditure projects for growth is based on the best available information and aligned with both the forecast growth, the District Plan and active developers.</p>	<p>There is the potential for capital expenditure projects to alter over time. This can be as a result of changes in demand by developers – either faster or slower, or a significant industrial/commercial demand for infrastructure.</p> <p>Where significant changes occur to capital expenditure projects through an annual plan, it may be appropriate for Council to determine whether to revise the schedule of charges within this policy.</p>	Significant

Significant assumption	Estimate of potential effects	Level of uncertainty
	Provision of growth infrastructure in a period of low or uncertain growth can create a cost risk on the existing rating base as growth is not arriving to share the increased cost.	
No significant changes to service standards planned by council other than those planned within asset management plans, although the government's recently announced water reforms will certainly change the landscape. The details on how growth funding will work is unclear at this time.	Changes to service standards will affect both the level of on-site works required by those undertaking development and the scale and type of infrastructure provided by Council. If significant changes occur Council will need to reassess the effect on capital expenditure projects and determine the materiality of change to the schedule of charges within this policy.	High
The cost of growth incorporated in the contributions charge is calculated net of all third party income. This policy assumes that the level of third party funding will not change over the life of the Long Term Plan, and the eligibility criteria will remain the same.	If the level of third party funding is reduced, Council will have understated the cost to be recovered through this policy. If the level of third party funding is increased, Council will have overstated the cost to be recovered through this policy. In either case Council will be at liberty to assess the materiality of the difference and determine whether to revise the schedule of charges within this policy and provide for a lower or higher expectation of third party income.	Low
Developments will in general exhibit common demand characteristics that enable Council to consider them as part of a simple overall classification of development types.	All residential development will be attributed with the average demand as set out in this policy. Developments individually may create a lower or higher demand on infrastructure than the average demand for their development type. Development overall and in time, will create the demand levels required to recover the cost of infrastructure for growth.	Medium
Developers are only required to pay development contributions on additional development that is the subject of a consent application. Any existing lawfully established allotments or land uses on the development site are assumed to have either: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ paid development or financial contributions under relevant legislation at the time; and/or ▪ have been exempt from paying contributions. 	The assumption that lawfully established allotments are deemed to have paid for development contributions requires all new developments to pay for one unit of demand (HEU) at the point of consent being issued. In addition, this would result in Council recovering less development contributions than originally anticipated.	Low

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Residential growth assumptions

8. All planned growth projects in this policy are in the Long Term Plan.
9. A report on population and dwelling projections was produced by the National Institute of Demographic and Economic Analysis (NIDEA) as background to this policy. The population projections included high, medium and low variants. For the purposes of this policy, the medium variant for both population and household projections was considered appropriate, subject to some modification to account for the current economic climate. The modification to the growth projections does not alter the total growth expected, just its timing over the next ten years. Council considers this a prudent and realistic basis for decision-making related to growth.
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10. The household occupancy has been calculated as 2.58 persons per household.
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11. For the purposes of assessing growth, Council has used the traffic demand modelling set out in the report by Gray Matter 'Growth Component of Transportation Projects', dated August 2014, with updates from Waipa staff generated when preparing Business Cases for the Long Term Plan.
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12. Refer to the methodology and options paper for further information on the residential growth assumptions.
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Non-residential growth assumptions

13. The non-residential growth assumptions are based on the *Waipa District Business Land Study (May 2017)* prepared by Property Economics with input from Council.
14. There are greenfield non-residential land areas planned for Hautapu west and east, plus Bond Road. These areas are in addition to the land already zoned but in the case of Hautapu, will now be fully serviced. Waikato Regional Airport Ltd (WRAL) is in process of planning to develop more industrial land around the airport as it has sold most of its existing stock. This new growth cell is planned to have a private wastewater system but public water supply. The water supply is via a Development Agreement with WRAL and so water supply and wastewater DCs are not charged. An increase in non-

residential HEUs has been assumed in asset management planning and development contribution fee setting on the basis of an additional equivalent of 1,256 HEUs over the ten-year period 2021-2031.

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- 15. Refer to the methodology and options paper for further information on the non-residential growth assumptions.
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Growth HEUs by activities (asset class)

- 16. Growth HEUs by asset class have been calculated on a District-wide basis and for specific catchments, and are based on projections prepared by the National Institute of Demographic and Economic Analysis (NIDEA) at the University of Waikato⁸⁵. The forecast for the District population is for around 64,200 by 2031 at the medium projection.
- 17. The population projections were converted to households in the same manner as previously undertaken by NIDEA. For further information on growth HEUs by catchment and asset class, refer to the DC model.
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- 18. Water, wastewater and stormwater catchment data have been based on Council asset managers demand estimates, using the population projections and predictions of development that will connect to water, wastewater and stormwater networks.
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- 19. Growth HEUs in several catchments are based on planning estimates of specific growth potential in these catchments that may not follow general population growth projections. These specific estimates are used to inform asset specification such as Cambridge North, Cambridge West, Picquet Hill and T1 growth cell in Te Awamutu.
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- 20. Further information on assumptions for growth projects are contained with the methodology and options paper.
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⁸⁵ Refer to Appendix 1: Documents referenced in this policy.

Historic capital expenditure

21. Historic capital expenditure has been recognised where there is a direct link to a capacity upgrade that has or will enable services to be provided for growth, and therefore costs should be recovered from developers.
22. Historic capital expenditure includes expenditure that has been made prior to the next Long Term Plan, and where projects will require further expenditure for completion during the 2021-2031 timeframe (i.e. partially completed projects).
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23. Council does not include the cost of capital in its methodology for the cost of the completed projects.
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24. Further information on historical capital expenditure is available in the methodology and options paper. Information on the historical capital expenditure projects is contained within the DC model, or within the relevant project business cases (available on request).
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Interest and GST

25. All costs from projects in the Long Term Plan used in this policy are based on current estimates of infrastructure construction prices in 2020 dollar terms and then inflated using the inflation rates as per the Long Term Plan. Fees set in the 2021 DCP will change over the period of the Long Term Plan to reflect inflation, based on BERL inflation rates.
26. No compensation for Council taking the risk of building infrastructure in advance of demand, is included in growth cost calculations, and interest is added to the Development Contribution loans.
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27. All capital expenditure noted in this policy is exclusive of GST. However the development contribution fee summary in Table is inclusive of GST.
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Transitional provisions

28. The development contribution amounts applying to a development will depend on the date on which the consent or service connection application was lodged and the date on which it was granted.
29. Applications lodged prior to 30 June 2021 but not granted (or issued in terms of the Building Act 2004) by 30 June 2021 will be assessed under the development contribution policy that requires the lowest overall development contribution charge (i.e. either the 2018 DCP or the 2021 DCP).
30. Applications lodged and granted (with existing assessed development contribution notices) prior to 30 June 2021 will also be assessed under the development contribution policy that requires the lowest overall development contribution charge (i.e. either the 2018 DCP or the 2021 DCP).
31. For the avoidance of doubt, if a development contribution notice has been issued, the HEUs per activity will remain as per the original assessment. Upon payment of the required development contribution, the activity catchment rates will be applied to the already assessed HEUs. This does not apply to activities that have increased their demand, which will be subject to a new assessment.
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32. Applications lodged on or after 1 July 2021 will be assessed under this policy, or any later version of this policy (as specified in that later policy).

Adoption and amendment of this policy

33. This policy is expected to be adopted in June 2021, take effect on 1 July 2021 and will remain in effect until 30 June 2024. This policy may be reviewed and amended earlier in accordance with the requirements of the LGA, including reviewing only the annual adjustments to the development contributions rates.

Development contribution fee summary

34. The following table sets out the development contribution fee summary per catchment, per HEU for 2021/22.

Table 119: Development contribution fee summary per HEU by catchment (all costs include GST) (updated 1 July 2021)

Funding Areas	Roading	Stormwater	Water	Wastewater	Community Infrastructure	Reserves	Total
Bond Rd	\$75	\$7,406	\$18,566	\$7,794	\$0	\$0	\$33,841
C1	\$23,558	\$26,156	\$5,365	\$7,440	\$145	\$5,781	\$68,445
C2	\$19,455	\$26,156	\$3,841	\$6,855	\$145	\$5,781	\$62,233
C3	\$19,535	\$26,156	\$3,841	\$6,855	\$145	\$5,781	\$62,313
C4	\$5,371	\$0	\$2,116	\$3,869	\$145	\$788	\$12,289
C6	\$5,462	\$0	\$2,116	\$0	\$145	\$788	\$8,511
Cambridge / Karāpiro	\$5,371	\$0	\$2,116	\$3,869	\$145	\$788	\$12,289
Cambridge North	\$5,233	\$31,547	\$4,320	\$10,613	\$671	\$4,251	\$56,635
Hautapu	\$16,318	\$30,503	\$6,667	\$11,155	\$0	\$3,228	\$67,871
Kihikihi	\$11,897	\$6,867	\$277	\$7,802	\$145	\$33	\$27,021
Ngāhinapōuri	\$8,999	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$145	\$33	\$9,177
Picquet Hill	\$19,213	\$43	\$8,312	\$13,268	\$145	\$459	\$41,440
Pirongia	\$44	\$0	\$7,431	\$0	\$145	\$33	\$7,653
Pukerimu	\$0	\$0	\$3,229	\$0	\$145	\$33	\$3,407
Rural	\$44	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$145	\$33	\$223
T1	\$1,870	\$0	\$8,003	\$8,138	\$145	\$4,093	\$22,249
T2	\$1,870	\$0	\$8,003	\$8,138	\$145	\$4,093	\$22,249
T3	\$82	\$2,205	\$11,848	\$7,802	\$145	\$459	\$22,541

Funding Areas	Roading	Stormwater	Water	Wastewater	Community Infrastructure	Reserves	Total
T6	\$375	\$0	\$7,431	\$0	\$145	\$459	\$8,410
T7	\$44	\$0	\$7,431	\$7,802	\$145	\$459	\$15,881
T8	\$82	\$0	\$7,431	\$7,802	\$145	\$459	\$15,919
Te Awamutu	\$82	\$0	\$7,431	\$7,802	\$145	\$459	\$15,919

Note SW for C1, C2 and C3 are treated as one catchment.

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Calculation of schedule to development contribution policy

35. Section 201(1) of the LGA requires this policy to include, in summary form, an explanation of, and justification for, the way each development contribution in the schedule to this policy⁸⁶ (Table above) is calculated. This is explained in the following paragraphs.
36. In accordance with section 106(3) of the LGA, the full methodology, including the DC model, the methodology and options paper, and the project plans for each activity are available for public inspection on request.
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37. Calculation of the development contribution amounts (if any) payable for any project or programme line in the model have been calculated in accordance with the methodology set out in schedule 13 of the LGA, by using the following process:

Table 120: Summary of LGA process steps

Step	Explanation	LGA Reference
1	<p>Define catchments.</p> <p>For network based services, a catchment is the area served by the network.</p> <p>Funded growth cells located within a catchment are deemed sub-catchments of the respective catchment.</p> <p>For community infrastructure and reserves the catchment is the Waipa District, although there some specific catchments with their own community infrastructure and reserves as well.</p>	LGA Schedule 13(1)(a) Section 197AB(g)

⁸⁶ As per section 202 of the LGA.

Step	Explanation	LGA Reference
2	<p>Identify ten year capital expenditure resulting from growth.</p> <p>Capital expenditure already incurred in anticipation of growth, net of any previous third party contributions.</p> <p>The proportion of total planned costs of capital expenditure for network and community infrastructure and parks and reserves from the Long Term Plan resulting from growth.</p> <p>Growth costs (capacity increase to cater for new entrants) can be funded in full or in part by using development contributions. This is one of three components of the total ten year capital costs budgeted in the Long Term Plan, the other two components being level of service improvements and renewals. These other two costs are met from funding sources other than development contributions.</p> <p>Justification for the level of growth capital expenditure is supported by financial management funding considerations and show significant assumptions and impacts of uncertainty.</p>	LGA Schedule 13(1)(b)
3	<p>Identify the percentage of growth related ten year capital expenditure to be funded by development contributions.</p> <p>100% of the growth related capital expenditure will be funded by development contributions because:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ It directly relates to the planned capital expenditure set out in the Long Term Plan and detailed in Council's asset management plans; and ▪ The capital expenditure identified for growth can be reasonably identified. <p>Council has decided that capital and associated interest will be developer funded so growth generally pays for growth.</p>	LGA 106(2)(b)
4	<p>Identify the appropriate units of demand.</p> <p>The selected unit of demand is the HEU calculated as follows:</p> <p>For residential development, fees per HEU will be applied uniformly for each lot regardless of size for reasons of administrative simplicity; and for any additional dwelling on any lot (subject to specific considerations for minor household units and retirement units, refer to assessment section below).</p> <p>For non-residential development, development contributions are assessed once defined 'trigger levels' are met for brownfield developments. The actual demand assessed is then converted into HEUs based on the expected demand placed on network infrastructure. The assessment is based on vehicle movements per day for roading and transport, m³ use for water and wastewater, and impervious surface areas (ISA) for stormwater (which is assessed on additional ISA per m²).</p> <p>In all cases, a special assessment is required.</p>	LGA Schedule 13(1)(b)
5	<p>Identify the designed capacity (in units of demand) provided for growth.</p>	LGA Schedule 13(1)(b) and (2)

Step	Explanation	LGA Reference
	<p>The designed capacity may vary between different types of infrastructure. In some cases it may be considered economically prudent to provide growth capacity considerably beyond current ten year expectations of growth.</p> <p>Costs are applied to usable growth capacity to be provided. Projected growth in HEUs over the ten year period of the Long Term Plan will be relevant to Council's budgeting of revenue but not to the calculation of the development contribution per HEU.</p>	
6	<p>Allocate the costs to each unit of demand for growth.</p> <p>The development contribution charge per HEU is calculated by dividing the total capital expenditure resulting from growth (step two) by the usable units of demand for growth (step five).</p>	LGA Schedule 13(1)(b)
7	<p>Prepare schedule of fees.</p> <p>A detailed schedule has been prepared as part of this policy that enables the development contributions to be calculated by infrastructure type and catchment.</p> <p>This policy will be supported by the significant assumptions made to determine the development contributions payable and their impacts, contribution and conditions and criteria for remission, postponement or refund, the valuation basis for assessment of maximum reserves and catchment maps.</p>	<p>LGA 201(2)</p> <p>LGA 201(1)(a)</p> <p>LGA 201(1)(b), (c) and (d)</p>

DEVELOPMENT CONTRIBUTION ASSESSMENTS

Test for development contributions/when development contributions are required

1. Under section 198 of the LGA, Council may require a development contribution to be made when:
 - a) A resource consent is granted under the RMA for a development.
 - b) A building consent is granted under the Building Act 2004 for building work.
 - c) An authorisation for a service connection is granted.

2. However, development contributions can only be required where a development as defined by section 197 of the LGA is to occur. Section 197 (1) of the LGA defines development as follows:

"(a) any subdivision, building (as defined in section 8 of the Building Act 2004), land use, or work that generates a demand for reserves, network infrastructure, or community infrastructure; but

(b) does not include the pipes or lines of a network utility operator."

3. On receiving an application for resource consent (subdivision or land use consent), building consent or service connection, Council will first:
 - a) Test that the application represents a development under section 197;
 - b) Determine whether alone or in combination with other developments the application under consideration will have the effect of requiring new or additional assets or assets of increased capacity and, as a consequence, Council will incur capital expenditure to provide appropriately for this; and
 - c) Ensure that any development contribution that may be required is provided for in this policy.

4. If Council is satisfied that the application meets the legal requirements above, it will assess contributions following the process set out in this development contribution assessment section.

5. Where a resource consent or building consent is required, but does not generate additional demand for reserves or infrastructure (such as a minor boundary adjustment), no development contribution will be required.
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6. For the avoidance of doubt, this policy also enables Council to require a development contribution that is used to pay, in full or in part, for capital expenditure already incurred by Council in anticipation of development.

Catchments/funding areas

7. Development contributions will be required from development across the whole of the Waipa District using geographic demand catchments. Development occurring within each catchment/area will be required to pay contributions applicable in that catchment.
8. Any development which connects into a catchment from outside that catchment will be required to pay the applicable catchment rate for the activity connected to.
9. The catchments are identified in the schedule to the development contributions policy (i.e. the development contribution fee summary per HEU in Table), and on the maps in Appendix 2: Development contribution catchment maps.
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10. For the avoidance of doubt, any area in the Waipa District which is not specifically shown to be within a catchment on the catchment maps shall be deemed to be in the rural catchment unless it is provided with services similar to an adjacent catchment in which case it will be deemed to be the same as for the adjacent catchment.
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11. Refer to the methodology and options paper for further information on how the catchments have been determined.
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How do I assess what development contributions I have to pay?

12. The following table explains how to undertake an assessment of what development contributions you may have to pay for a development.

Table 121: Undertaking an assessment of development contributions

Note - all highlighted clause number references to be checked and finalised

Step		What to do	Where do I find it?
1	Identify catchment.	Go to the development contribution catchment maps and identify where the property subject to the development is located. The catchment your property is located within, is the catchment fees that will be applied to your development.	<u>Appendix 2</u> of this policy. The development contribution catchment maps are also located on Council's online maps programme 'maps online' module 'Environment'. Go to www.waipadc.govt.nz
2	Calculation of units of demand household equivalent units (HEUs) your development will generate.	Go to the sections of this policy identified below, and in the adjoining column and identify the number of HEUs your development will generate. For subdivisions, the unit of demand = 1 HEU per additional lot created. For proposals to erect additional dwelling/s on your property, the unit of demand is dependent on the size of your proposed dwelling, please refer to Part 5 clauses 15, and 20-23 for further information. For non-residential developments refer to Table for the threshold levels which trigger an assessment.	Part 5 Clauses 11-27 Also note the definition of "household unit" (dwelling), and "minor household unit".
3	Calculation of credits.	In some circumstances a credit will apply to the site you are developing on. Calculate the number of credits (if any) that apply to your development, and deduct the credits from the number of HEUs identified under step 2.	Part 6 Clauses 14-23
4	Identification of development contribution payable per HEU	Go to the schedule of development contribution fees and identify the catchment your development relates to. The total amount payable per HEU is shown per activity, per catchment.	Refer to Table.

Step		What to do	Where do I find it?
5	Calculate total development contribution payable.	Multiply the numbers of HEUs (less any credits in step 3) by the development contribution fee per HEU identified in step 4. This is the total development contribution payable for the development.	

Assessment of development contributions

General information applicable to all developments

13. Development contributions will be required and will be subject to an assessment on all applications for building consent, land use (resource) consent, subdivision (resource) consent and service connection.
14. Development contributions will be calculated on a development's first application for consent or service connection authorisation, and re-calculated on any subsequent application in relation to the same development.
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15. Development contributions will not be payable for normal residential extensions or alterations to existing dwellings, unless these create an additional household unit (including the addition of a kitchen), or alter a feature that was used to claim an earlier reduction in development contribution fees payable.
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16. A reassessment may be made on each and every event described in clauses 10 and 12 of this policy; or in accordance with section 106(2C) of the LGA, which enables Council to amend the development contributions.
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17. The development contribution fee summary per HEU by catchment is contained in table of this policy.
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18. The definitions are contained in table of this policy.
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19. The unit of demand used for each activity is the Household Equivalent Unit (HEU). An HEU represents one household unit, as demonstrated for each activity by the following table:

Table 122: Units of demand per activity per HEU

Activity	Units	Demand/HEU	Comments
Roading & transport	Vehicle movements/day	10 <i>(1 vehicle visiting =2 vehicle movements)</i>	Assumes all light vehicles.
Water supply	Litres/dwelling/day	622 litres	241 litres/person/day @2.58 persons/dwelling.
Wastewater	Litres/dwelling/day	435 litres	70% of 241 litres per day supplied multiplied by 2.58 persons/dwelling.
Stormwater	ISA (m ²)	390	60% impervious area (assumes 390m ² of impervious area from an average 650m ² residential allotment).
Parks and reserves	Dwelling	1-	Assuming 2.58 people
Community infrastructure	Dwelling -	1-	Assuming 2.58 people

Residential developments

20. Residential developments will be assessed on the number of additional HEUs created by development, on the basis of anticipated demand. For the avoidance of doubt, residential development includes residential subdivisions.
21. A minor dwelling unit shall be assessed at 0.5 of an HEU per additional household unit created by the development.

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- 22. Where a minor dwelling unit is erected first on a site, and a subsequent dwelling is erected on the same site, the new dwelling will be required to pay an additional 0.5 HEU.
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- 23. Retirement units in a retirement village registered under the Rating Valuation Act 2003 will be assessed at 0.5 of an HEU per retirement unit.
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Non-residential developments

- 24. Non-residential developments will be assessed on the basis of additional HEUs created, and will not pay a development contribution for community infrastructure or parks and reserves, except for where these facilities are specifically provided in the defined catchments of C8/C9/C10 (Hautapu).
- 25. Non-residential subdivisions will pay 1 HEU per additional lot, excluding community infrastructure and parks and reserves, subject to clause 24 above.
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- 26. A development contribution for a non-residential development (excluding non-residential subdivisions, which are subject to clause 25 above) will only be assessed and required when any one or more of the thresholds in the following table are met. If the threshold is met for any one activity, then development contributions will be calculated for all activities.
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- 27. The threshold in Table below will only apply if the non-residential development is a brownfield site, and not a greenfield development.

Table 123: Non-residential thresholds

Activity	Threshold
Roading & transport	<p>The development will generate ≥ 100 vehicle movements per day attributable to growth (VMPD), except traffic that has already been assessed for residential development within the catchment.</p> <p><i>Notes:</i></p> <p>(a) 1 vehicle visiting = 2 vehicle movements.</p> <p>(b) 10 heavy vehicles = 100 VMPD.</p>

Activity	Threshold
	<p><i>(c) 'Heavy vehicle' means a motor vehicle that has a gross vehicle mass (GVM) exceeding 3500 kilograms.</i></p> <p><i>(d) Any subsequent expansion or redevelopment that increases the VMPD will be re-assessed.</i></p>
Water supply	<p>The development (or expansion/redevelopment) requires a water connection from the water main into the development greater than 20mm diameter. The assessment will be calculated by analysing the water use of similar developments as well as any information supplied by the developer.</p> <p><i>Note: Where a water connection greater than 20mm diameter is required solely for firefighting purposes this will not trigger an assessment.</i></p>
Wastewater	<p>The development (or expansion/redevelopment) requires a water connection from the water main into the development greater than 20mm diameter. The assessment will be calculated by analysis of the water supply use.</p>
Stormwater	<p>The development (or expansion/redevelopment) increases the impervious surface area (ISA) on a site and there is an increase in stormwater flow off the site in a 2% Annual Exceedance Probability (AED) event. The assessment will be calculated using a factor of 0.35 HEUs per 100m² impervious surface area only.</p>

ADMINISTRATION OF POLICY

Special assessments

1. Where Council considers the level of demand for any development (residential or non-residential) is:
 - unknown; and/or
 - of relatively large scale; and/or
 - clearly has a significantly greater or lower impact than is envisaged in the averaging implicit in this policy,

Council will undertake a 'special assessment' of the units of demand.
2. Council may require the developer to provide additional information in relation to the development to inform the special assessment process.
3. Subject to the requirements of clause 2 above, developers may elect, at their own cost, to submit a special assessment for consideration by Council.
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4. For development in a funded growth cell, Council may undertake a special assessment of the units of demand. The special assessment is to ensure that development in funded growth cells proceed in line with the demand assumptions on which the design capacity of the infrastructure is based, or if not, Council is reimbursed for capital expenditure incurred on the basis of those demand assumptions. The demand assumptions are based on a yield of 12 lots per hectare of gross land area⁸⁷. Developers in growth cells may also elect, at their own cost, to submit a special assessment for consideration by Council.
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Exempt and partially exempt developments - Council developments

⁸⁷ Also refer to the section on development agreements.

5. Council is exempt from paying any development contributions on any development that itself is a capital expenditure for which development contributions are required (e.g. if Council is developing a park, it will not pay a community infrastructure contribution, but it will be required to pay water, wastewater, and other contributions). This avoids the possibility of collecting contributions for one activity to pay for contributions for another activity.

Exempt developments - Crown developments

6. The Crown is exempt from the provisions of this policy by virtue of section 8 of the LGA.
7. If a developer considers that it is the Crown for the purposes of avoiding liability to pay a development contribution, Council may require the developer to provide written evidence outlining the basis on which the developer considers that it is the Crown.

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Cross boundary issues

8. In some cases, developments may fall within more than one catchment or cross district council boundaries. The total units of demand will be assessed separately for each catchment. The development contribution will then be calculated using the appropriate development contribution per unit of demand for each development contribution area. The total development contribution is the sum of the development contribution for each area.
9. Where the development crosses district council boundaries, Council will only assess the development for that part of the development that is within the Waipa District.

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Timing of assessments

10. Council has the power to require a development contribution to be made under Section 198 of the LGA when:
 - A resource consent is granted under the Resource Management Act 1991;
 - A building consent is uplifted under the Building Act 2004;

- An authorisation for a service connection is granted.

Payment and enforcement powers

11. Subject to clause 12 below, of this policy, except as otherwise provided in any signed development agreement; a developer must pay the development contribution within 12 months of the date of each assessment and, if not paid within 12 months of the date of the assessment, Council may at its discretion, review the assessment, including any adjustment in accordance with the latest fees.
12. The development contribution must be paid as follows:
 - Subdivision consent: Prior to the issue of Section 224(c) certificate;
 - Landuse consent: Prior to the commencement of the consent;
 - Building consent: Prior to the uplifting of the Building Consent;
 - Service connection: Prior to connection.
13. If payment of development contribution is not received, Council will exercise its powers outlined in Section 208 of the LGA. Those provisions state that until a development contribution required in relation to a development has been paid or made under section 198 of the LGA, Council may:
 - a) In the case of a subdivision consent, withhold the section 224(c) certificate;
 - b) In the case of any other resource consent, prevent the commencement of the resource consent;
 - c) In the case of a building consent, withhold the Code of Compliance Certificate;
 - d) In the case of a service connection, withhold the service connection; and
 - e) In each case, register the outstanding development contribution as a charge on the subject land under the Statutory Charges Registration Act 1928
 - f) Kainga Ora- Homes and Communities may, as appropriate and by agreement with Council, exercise the powers under this clause to set and collect DC's on developments they are involved in.

Credits

14. Credits towards the development contribution assessment include both 'historical credits' and 'actual credits' for each relevant activity. Credits are expressed in units of demand and may be used to reduce the number of units of demand created by a development.
15. Credits can only be used for developments on the same site and for the same activity. Provided that roading and transport, water and wastewater credits for non-residential developments may be transferred between sites within the same catchment only where the trigger thresholds in Table are exceeded.
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16. Actual credits are used where development contributions or financial contributions for a particular property have previously been paid at any time in relation to the same site, and for the same activity. Historical credits are used where the current development of the site does not result in an increase in the units of demand having regard to the prior use of the site.
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17. Credits cannot be used to reduce the number of units of demand to less than zero.
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18. Existing greenfield vacant allotments are considered to have an historical credit of one HEU per allotment.
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19. For the avoidance of doubt, historical credits will only be applied in relation to a parcel of land contained in one certificate of title, regardless of the number of allotments included in a certificate of title.
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20. For brownfield residential developments, historical credits will generally only apply where a household unit was removed less than five years before the new consent application, or service connection was lodged.
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21. For non-residential developments, historical credits will apply as follows:
 - a) Non-residential historical credits shall be granted for stormwater on the basis of the gross floor area of the existing development, and for other activities on the actual demand of the specific use (e.g. m³ per day for water use); and

- b) For existing non-residential buildings that are extended or demolished and re-built to the same or higher intensity, the assessment of credits will be based only on the existing development prior to rebuilding; and
 - c) In the event a non-residential development is proposed on a vacant brownfield site Council will, for assessment purposes, consider the land uses that have taken place on the site prior to the proposed development; and
 - d) Where a non-residential development is relocating to a new site within the same development contribution catchment, the development may transfer its credits to the new site. In these circumstances, a 1 HEU credit will be applied to the existing site that the non-residential development has vacated.
 - e) Credits will not be granted for any infrastructure and/or services provided in excess of that required as a condition of any consents issued by Council.
22. For the avoidance of doubt, all assessments will be done on a 'before and after' development basis for each relevant activity at the time of consent application, or service connection, and will be undertaken on an incremental effects basis.
23. In order to be subject to a credit, the prior use of the site must have been lawfully established. It is the responsibility of the developer to provide sufficient proof to Council to establish this if required, such as a certificate of existing use pursuant to the RMA.

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Reconsideration of development contribution, REFUND, and POSTPONEMENT

Right for reconsideration pursuant to sections 199A of the Local Government Act 2002

At the request of a developer required to make a development contribution, Council must reconsider the development contributions required.

The developer must make the request for reconsideration in writing within 10 working days after the date on which the developer lodging the request receives notice from Council of the level of development contribution that Council is proposing to require.

How to apply for a reconsideration

The request can be lodged with Council in the following ways:

- a) by email to; DCenquiry@waipadc.govt.nz

Note: The email heading should state: 'request for reconsideration of development contribution'. Please also include the consent application reference number, or the development contribution notice number.

- b) by writing to Council at the following address:

Manager District Plan and Growth Private Bag 2402 Te Awamutu 3840 (or deliver to 101 Bank Street, Te Awamutu or 23 Wilson Street, Cambridge)

Note: Please include the consent application reference number, or the development contribution notice number.

A developer may not apply for a reconsideration of a requirement if the developer has already lodged an objection under Section 199C and Schedule 13A of the Local Government Act 2002 (refer to clauses 0-0 for further information on this process).

A right of objection may be lodged rather than a request for reconsideration. Refer to clauses 0 - 0 for further information.

Reconsideration process

The following diagram sets out the reconsideration process:

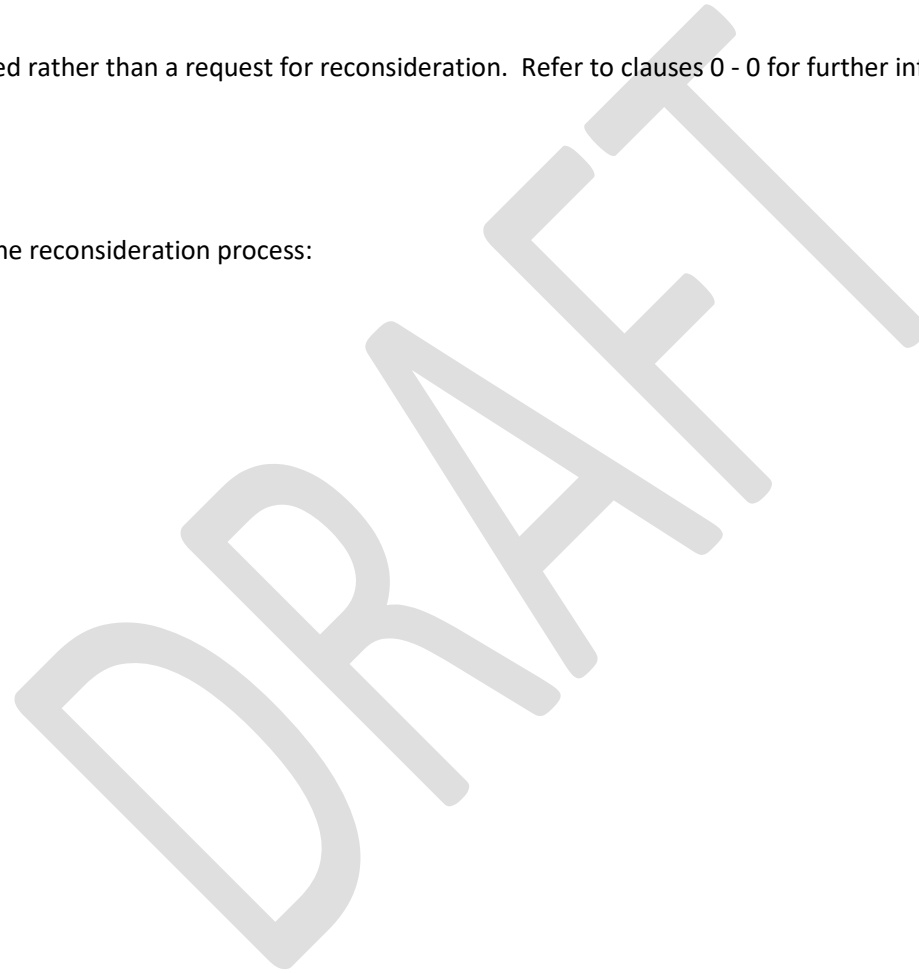
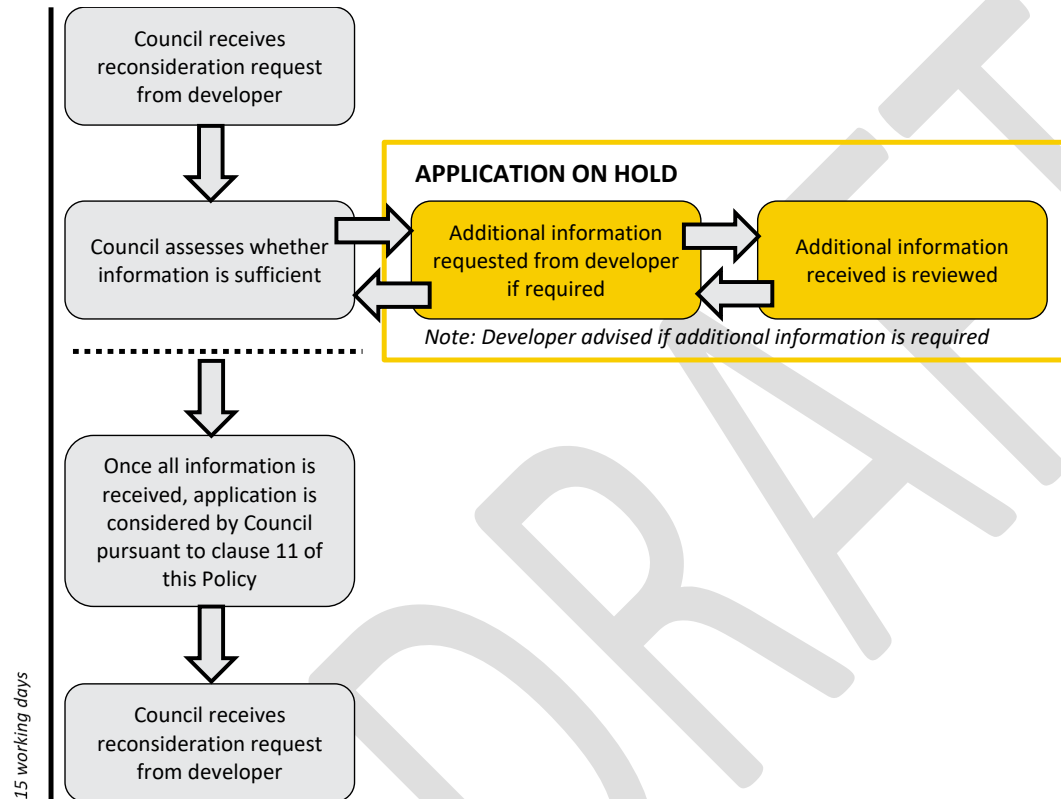


Figure 1: Reconsideration process



Within 15 working days after the date on which Council receives all required relevant information related to a request, Council must give written notice of the outcome of the reconsideration to the developer who made the request.

The developer who receives written notice from Council of the outcome of the reconsideration may lodge a development contribution objection within 15 working days of receiving the notice of the outcome.

Note: The 15 working day period begins on the day after the date on which the developer received the notice of the outcome.

Matters Council will consider in a reconsideration

When considering a reconsideration request Council will take the following matters into account:

- a) Whether, based on the information received by the developer, the development contribution was incorrectly calculated or assessed under this policy, or Council incorrectly applied this policy; and
- b) The purpose of development contributions, and the development contribution principles, as set out in sections 197AA and 197AB of the Local Government Act 2002 respectively; and
- c) Council's financial modelling; and
- d) Council's Revenue and Financing Policy; and
- e) The extent to which the value and nature of the works proposed by the developer reduces the need for works proposed by Council in its capital works programme; and
- f) The level of existing development on the site; and
- g) Whether Council determines that the development contributions are manifestly excessive in relation to:-
 - the scale of the development;
 - the value of the development;
 - the viability of the development;
 - the impact of the development on infrastructure;
 - whether the development supports Council's wider objectives; and
 - any other matter Council considers to be relevant.

Objection to assessed amount of development contribution in accordance with Sections 199C and 199D of the Local Government Act 2002

A developer may, on any grounds set out in section 199D of the Local Government Act 2002 (LGA), object to the assessed amount of the development contribution that Council has required advised in either:

- a) A notice given to the developer for that purpose by Council; or
- b) If notice has not been given, such other formal advice of the requirement that the territorial authority has given to the developer.

The objection must be made in writing by the developer serving notice of the objection on Council within 15 working days after the date on which the developer received notice from Council of the level of development contribution that Council has required; or in accordance with clause 0.

The objection must set out the grounds and reasons for the objection, the relief sought, and state whether the objector wishes to be heard on the objection.

The objection process is set out in Schedule 13A of the LGA. Further information is also available on Council's website at <https://www.waipadc.govt.nz/our-services/planning-and-resource-consents/development-contributions>

Refunds

Sections 209 and 210 of the LGA apply to refunds of development contributions paid to Council, where:

- a) Resource consents lapse or are surrendered; or
- b) Building consents lapse; or
- c) The development or building does not proceed; or
- d) Council does not spend the money on the purpose for which the development contribution was required; or
- e) Previous overpayment has been made
- f) The development contribution will be refunded to the registered proprietors of the subject allotment as at the date of the refund assessment (less a fair and reasonable administration fee).

Postponements

Council will consider any request to postpone a development contribution in accordance with the section below on development agreements.

Part 8 Development agreements

General

Where it is in the best interests of all parties (and all parties agree), Council may enter into a development agreement (DA) with the developer, at the developer's expense, unless the agreement is for Council's benefit.

The quantum of development contributions assessed pursuant to a Development Agreement will be in accordance with the level of demand.

Council, at its sole discretion, may accept a developer's offer to provide network infrastructure or community infrastructure. In this event, the transaction would entail the contemporaneous purchase of assets and payment of development contributions, as provided by a DA.

Where there is any conflict between a DA and this (or any replacement) DC Policy the DA will prevail. For the avoidance of doubt, a DA may permit a complete contracting out of the DC Policy for a specific development where both Council and the Developer agree.

Development contributions shall be required in money unless, at the sole discretion of an authorised officer, a piece of land is offered by the developer that would adequately suit the purposes for which the contribution is sought, and this is agreed in a DA.

Council may require land off a developer to construct infrastructure such as a collector road, stormwater pond or recreation and/or utility reserves.

1. As shown in Figure 2: below, the acquisition of land is reasonably straight forward, with the issues generally related to differing views on valuation. Council's desire is that the process is clear, auditable and fair.

Betterment and injurious affection

The valuation of land required is undertaken by a Council contracted registered independent valuer, with minimal instructions, using the Public Works Act (PWA).

The estimated cost of the land is recognised in the Development Contributions (DC) model and calculations. No potential betterment or injurious affection is included in the current DC modelling. These estimates, along with construction estimates are replaced each year by actuals in the DC model.

Betterment and Injurious Affection can be described as follows;

- a) Betterment is the consideration of the positive benefits the public works that result, will have on the residual land. For example, if Council acquires land for a road and then builds the road, the developer will be able to develop off that road and not have to construct it themselves. Betterment can also apply for other public works.
- b) Injurious Affection can apply if the residual land is negatively impacted by the works Council intends to undertake, such as the requirement of land for the construction of a stormwater swale. This type of infrastructure results in the developer having to cross over it to access their residual land, and as a result incur additional costs.

To provide certainty to both developers and Council:

- a) A Development Agreement will become a means to provide a payment offset equal to the betterment value. **This is normally with the developer by its name, but can be the landowner if that is more appropriate.**
- b) This would then be recovered by DCs, or;
- c) In the case of new growth cells that do not have a structure plan adopted by Council at the commencement of this policy, on 1 July 2021, Council will only pay developers for the additional costs of upgrading from a local road standard, to a collector road standard.

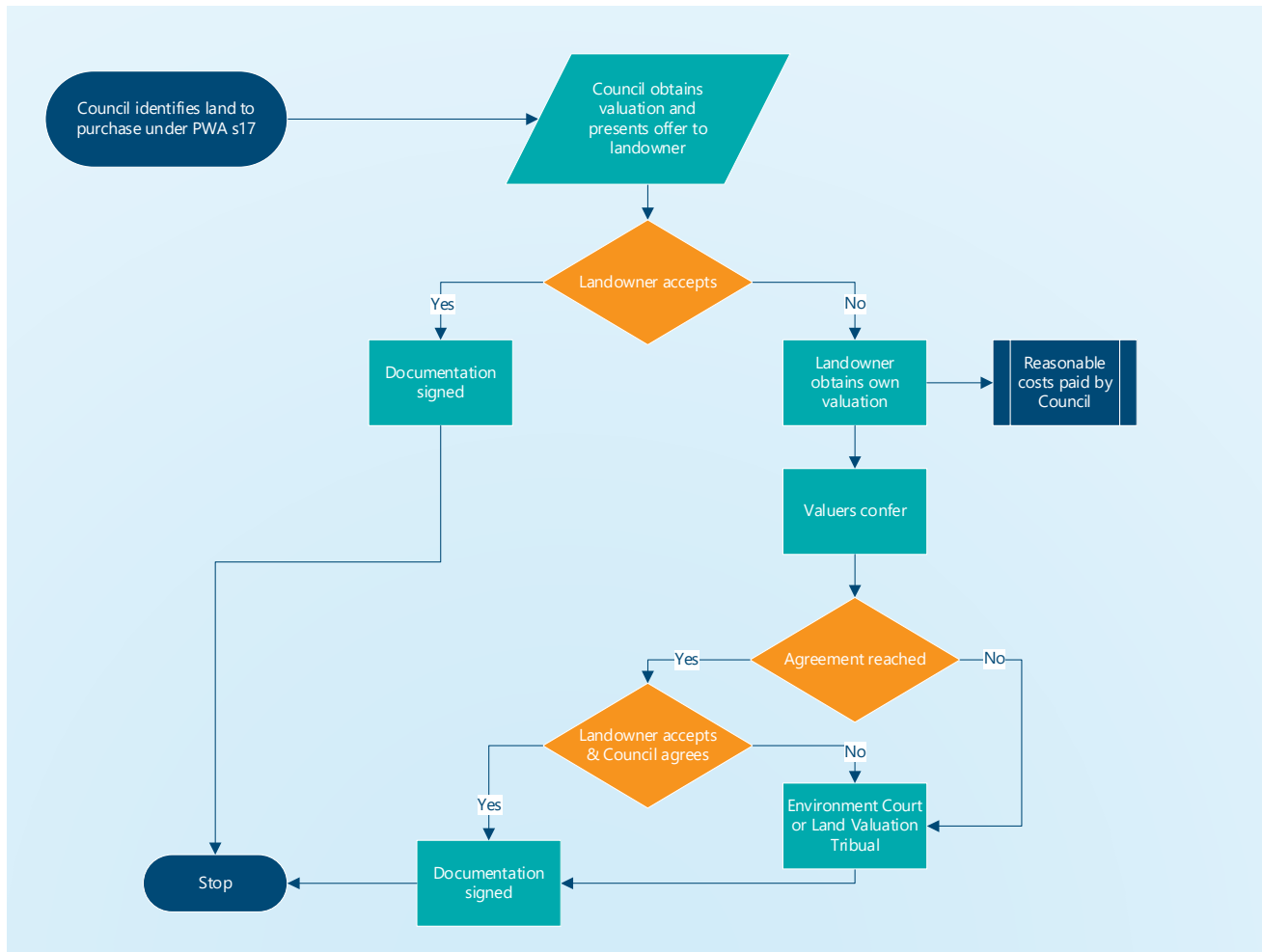


Figure 2: Land acquisition process

Deferral of development contributions

Without limiting Council's discretion to enter into a DA and to agree such terms as it sees fit, a DA may allow the deferral of development contributions in accordance with the general principles below:

For subdivisions ≥ 10 lots, or developments with ≥ 10 dwellings per title:

- Development contributions for subdivisions may be deferred until individual sections are sold;
 - Any such deferral will be subject to a maximum timeframe of 24 months.
- a) For non-residential developments:
- Water and wastewater development contributions may generally only be deferred for 12 months from the occupation of a development. At or after the 12 month anniversary, Council will review the m³ water use per day, and apply a development contribution assessment based on the average m³ use per day for the preceding 12-month period.

Assessment

2. For developments specifically in the Cambridge North and Cambridge West catchments, Council will consider an assessment based on a per hectare rate for comprehensive residential development, compact housing (or similar density residential developments).

Goods and services tax

3. All assessments are inclusive of GST and do not constitute an invoice for the purposes of the Goods and Services Tax Act 1985.
4. The time of supply shall be the earlier of:
 - a) Council issuing an invoice to the developer; or
 - b) The payment of the development contribution in accordance with this policy.

5. GST will be added to an invoice at the time of supply as required by the Goods and Services Tax Act 1985.

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Schedule to the development contribution policy

The following table sets out how this policy complies with sections 201 and 202 of the LGA.

Table 124: Compliance with sections 201 and 202 of the LGA

Section 201 – contents of development contributions policy	Section reference in development contribution policy
<p>(1) If a territorial authority has determined to seek funding for community facilities under this subpart, the policy required by section 102(1) must include, in summary form, in addition to the matters set out in section 106,—</p> <p>(a) an explanation of, and justification for, the way each development contribution in the schedule required by subsection (2) is calculated; and</p> <p>(b) the significant assumptions underlying the calculation of the schedule of development contributions, including an estimate of the potential effects, if there is a significant level of uncertainty as to the scope and nature of the effects; and</p> <p>(c) the conditions and criteria (if any) that will apply in relation to the remission, postponement, or refund of development contributions, or the return of land; and</p> <p>(d) the basis on which the value of additional allotments or land is assessed for the purposes of section 203(1).</p>	<p>Refer to Part 4: Policy Details: clauses 6 - 7, table, and clauses 8 – 24.</p> <p>Refer to Part 4 Policy Details clause 34 table, clause 37 table and Part 5 Development Contributions Assessments clause 12 table.</p> <p>Part 7: Reconsiderations of DC, Refund and Postponement: clauses 0 – 05.</p>
Section 202 – contents of schedule to development contribution policy	Section reference in development contribution policy
<p>1) a) The development contributions payable in each District, calculated, in each case in accordance with the methodology, in respect of-</p> <p>i) parks and reserves; and</p> <p>ii) network infrastructure; and</p> <p>iii) community infrastructure</p>	<p>Refer to table, table, Appendix 2: Development Contribution Catchment Maps</p>

Section 202 – contents of schedule to development contribution policy	Section reference in development contribution policy
b) The event that will give rise to a requirement for a development contribution under section 198, whether upon granting: i) a resource consent under the Resource Management Act 1991; or ii) a building consent under the Building Act 1991; or iii) an authorisation for a service connection.	Refer to Part 5: Development Contribution Assessments clauses 1 to 27.
2) If different development contributions are payable in different parts of the District, subsection 1 applies in relation to the parts of the District.	Refer to table, table, Appendix 2: Development Contribution Catchment Maps
3) The specifications required under subsection (1) or subsection (2) must be given separately in relation to each activity or group of activities for which separate development contributions are required.	Also refer to Appendix 3: Schedule of Assets for which Development Contributions will be used.

Summary of total cost of capital

- The following table summarises the total cost of capital as required by section 106 and schedule 13 of the LGA.

Table 125: Summary of total cost of capital

LGA reference	106(2)(a)	106(2)(a)	106(2)(b)(ii)	106(2)(b)(i) (ii) & (iii)	106(2)(d)		
					DCs	FCs	Other
Purpose for which contributions may be required	Capital expenditure expected to be incurred to meet growth demand	Capital expenditure already incurred to meet growth demand	Explanation of capital expenditure	Proportion of capital expenditure for growth that will be funded by DCs or FCs	Total amount of funding during the 10-Year Plan period to be sought from:		
Roading and Transport	\$100,561,508	\$14,083,955	Used to provide capacity within the transport network.	Refer to Appendix 3: Schedule of Assets for which Development	\$114,645,463	-	Refer to Appendix 3: Schedule of Assets for which

LGA reference	106(2)(a)	106(2)(a)	106(2)(b)(ii)	106(2)(b)(i) (ii) & (iii)	106(2)(d)		
Purpose for which contributions may be required	Capital expenditure expected to be incurred to meet growth demand	Capital expenditure already incurred to meet growth demand	Explanation of capital expenditure	Proportion of capital expenditure for growth that will be funded by DCs or FCs	Total amount of funding during the 10-Year Plan period to be sought from:		
					DCs	FCs	Other
Water supply	\$20,658,312	\$27,855,855	Used to provide capacity within the water supply networks.	Contributions will be used	\$48,514,167	-	Development Contributions will be used
Wastewater	\$64,647,633	\$26,947,280	Used to provide capacity within the wastewater networks.		\$91,594,913	-	
Stormwater	\$120,708,295	\$25,758,121	Used to provide capacity within the stormwater network at the planned levels of service.		\$146,466,416	-	
Community infrastructure	\$410,000	\$2,567,101	Used to provide new or expanded library, community centres or halls ⁸⁸ .		\$2,977,101	-	
Parks and reserves	\$22,847,959	\$2,890,861	Used to provide capacity within		\$25,738,820	-	

⁸⁸ Note: This activity includes historical projects which comply with section 8 of Schedule 1AA (transitional provisions) of the LGA.

LGA reference	106(2)(a)	106(2)(a)	106(2)(b)(ii)	106(2)(b)(i) (ii) & (iii)	106(2)(d)		
Purpose for which contributions may be required	Capital expenditure expected to be incurred to meet growth demand	Capital expenditure already incurred to meet growth demand	Explanation of capital expenditure	Proportion of capital expenditure for growth that will be funded by DCs or FCs	Total amount of funding during the 10-Year Plan period to be sought from:		
					DCs	FCs	Other
			parks and reserves.				

Specific information on calculation methodologies for the activities

- The development contributions calculation methodology for all activities is contained in the DC model, which is available from Council on request. Information is also contained in the methodology and options paper⁸⁹.

Compliance with Section 203 – Maximum reserves development contributions not to be exceeded

- Section 203(1)(a) of the LGA requires Council to demonstrate for reserve contributions, that it has not exceeded the greater of:
 - 7.5 per cent of the value of additional allotments created by a subdivision; and
 - The value equivalent of 20 square metres of land for each additional household unit or accommodation unit created by the development.
- Using a subdivision development in Cambridge North as an example, it is assumed that an allotment would have an average sale price of \$370,000 - \$390,000 (incl. GST). The reserve contribution (Reserves and Ci) per HEU in Cambridge North is \$6,405 (GST inclusive). The following table demonstrates that section 203(1)(a) of the LGA is complied with.

⁸⁹ The methodology and options paper is available on Council's website. The DC model is available on request.

Table 126: Compliance with Section 203 of the LGA

Sale price	7.5% of value:	Comment
\$370,000	\$27,750	The reserve contribution per HEU is 1.7% of \$370,000. So much less than 7.5%
\$390,000	\$29,250	The reserve contribution per HEU is 1.6% of \$390,000. So much less than 7.5%

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Development Contribution Policy Appendices

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Appendix 1: Documents referenced in this Policy

The following documents are referenced in this policy.

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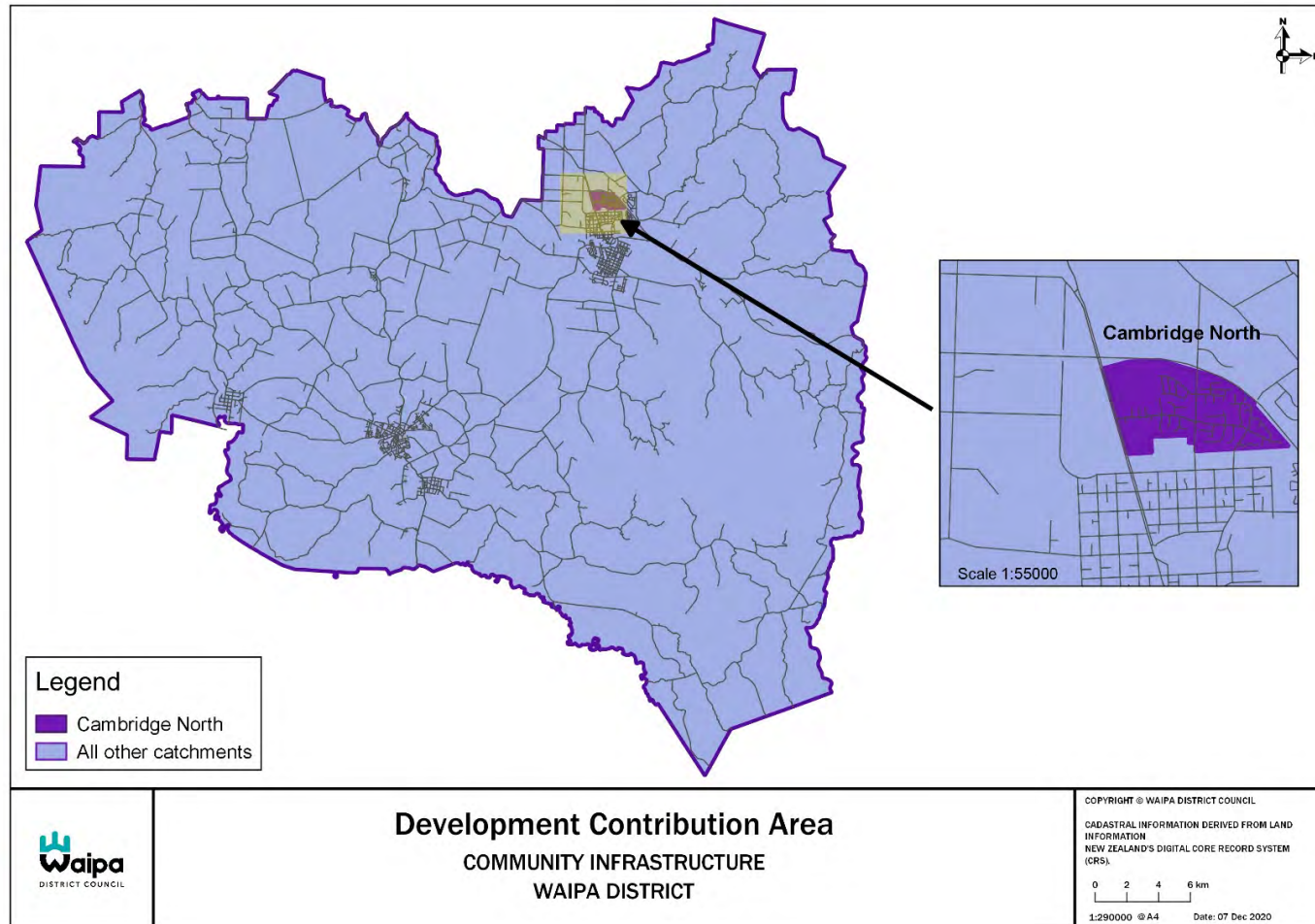
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Methodology for the Development Contribution Policy 2021 (incorporating a review and analysis of options) –February 2021.	Available on Council’s website, and at Council’s offices and libraries.
Development Contribution Model.	Available from Council on request
2016 update of area unit population, household and Labour Force Projections for the Waikato Region for the period 2013-2061.	Available from Council on request.
Small-area population, household, and labour force projections for the Waikato Region to 2051.	Available from Council on request.
National Institute of Demographic and Economic Analysis, University of Waikato Commissioned Research Report Prepared for Waikato Regional Council, Final Report September 2014.	Available from Council on request.
‘Waipa District Business Land Study’ – Property Economics, May 2017.	Available from Council on request.
Report by Gray Matter ‘Growth Component of Transportation Projects’, August 2014.	Available from Council on request.

Appendix 2: Development Contribution Catchment Maps

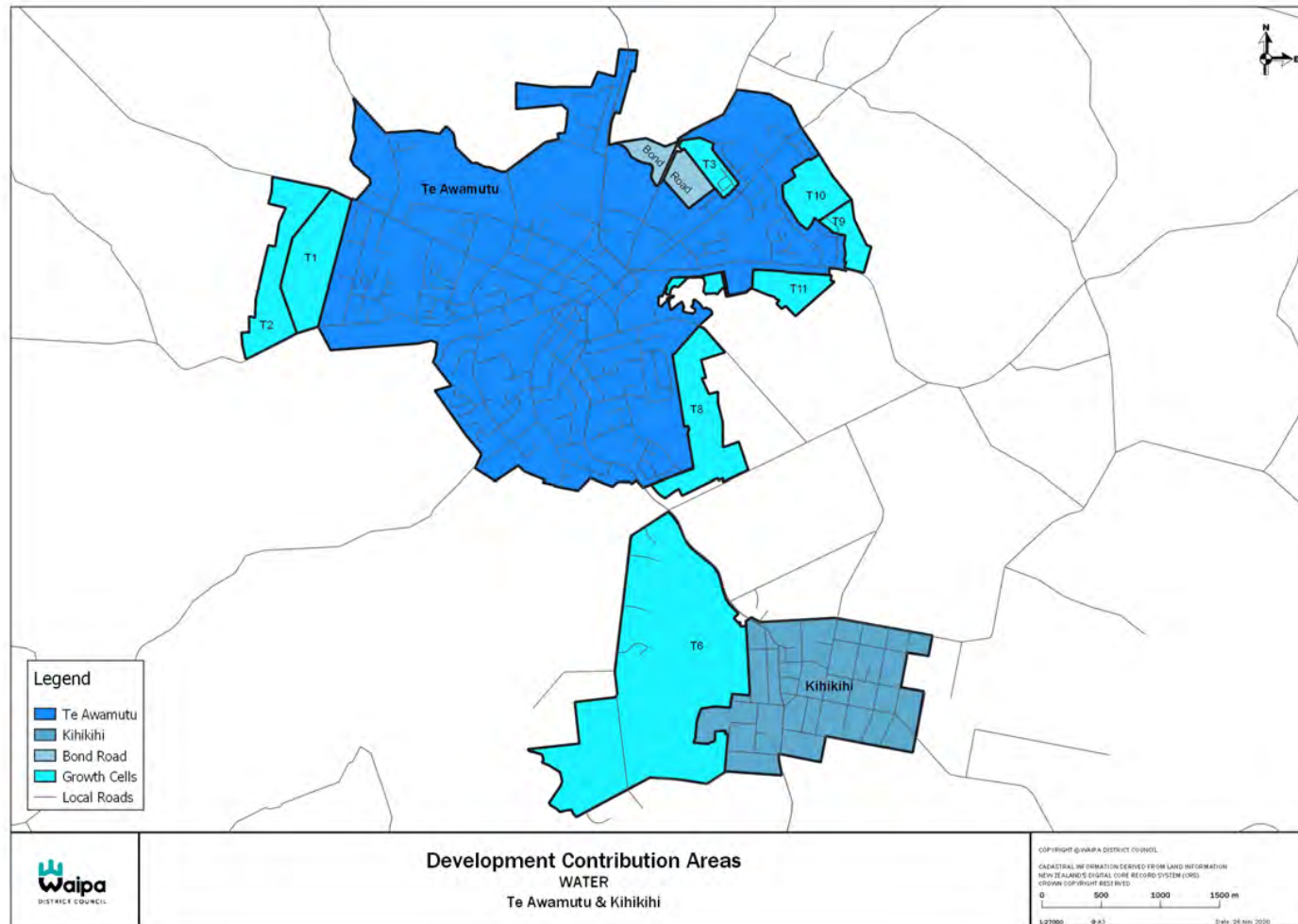
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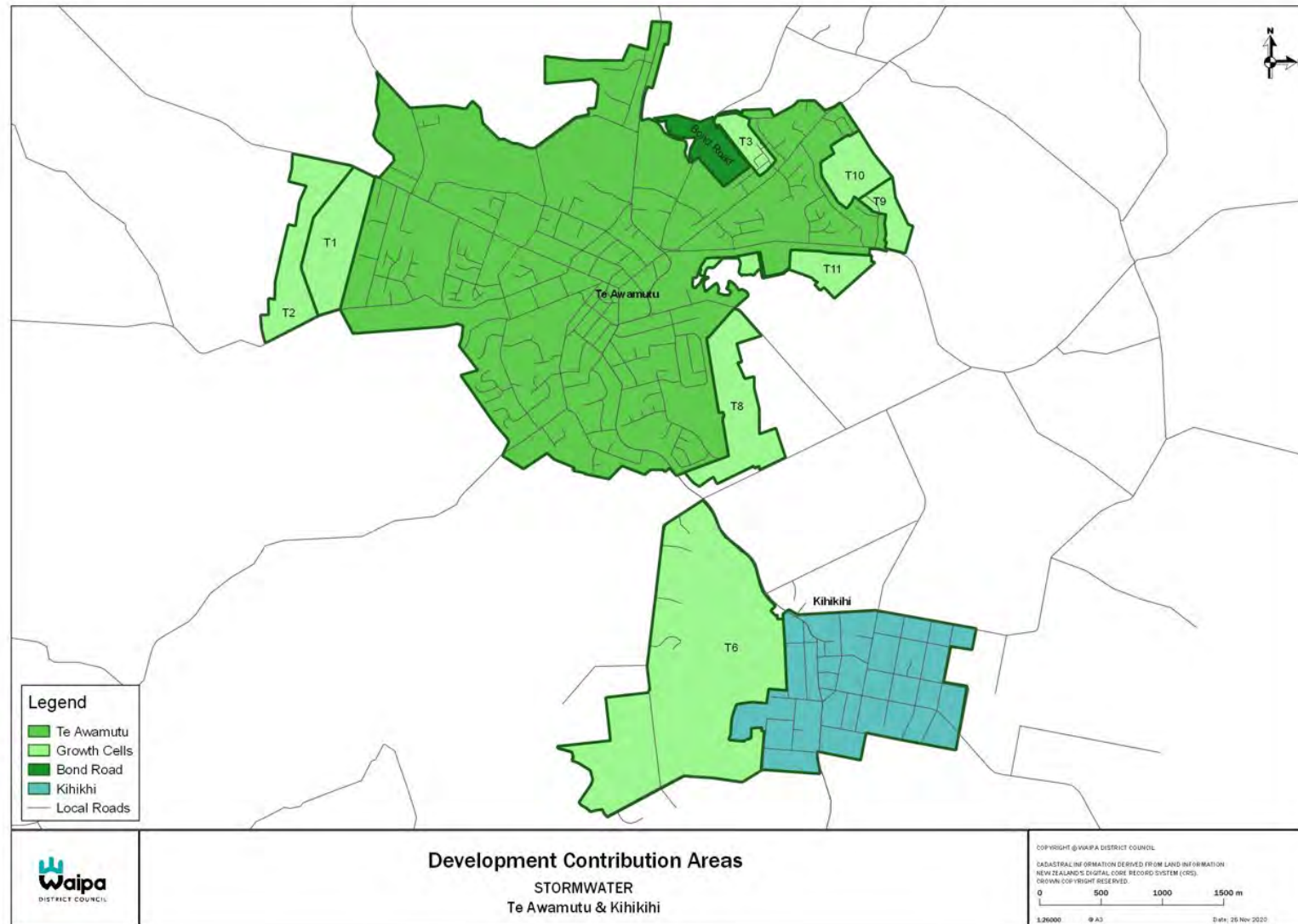
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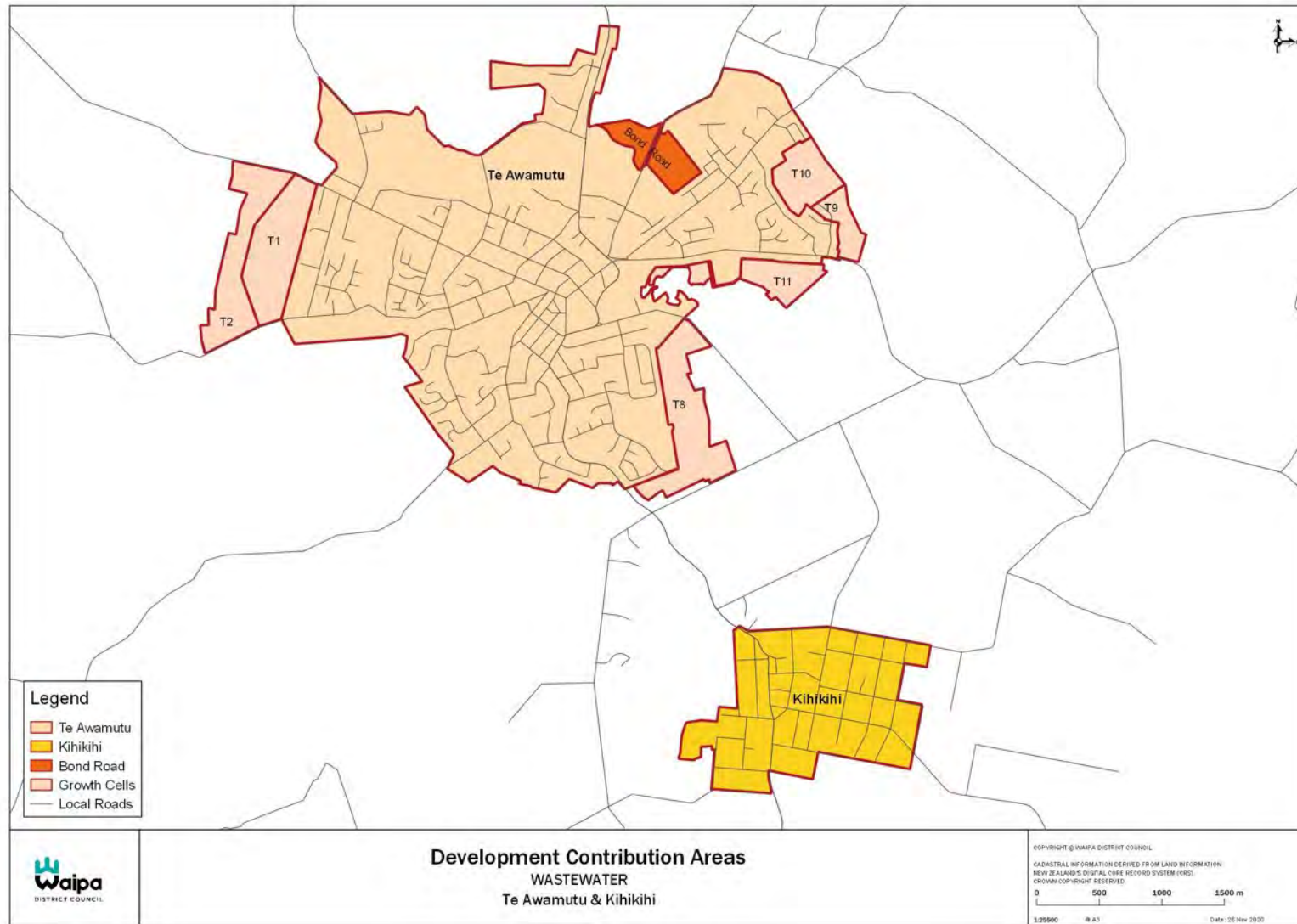
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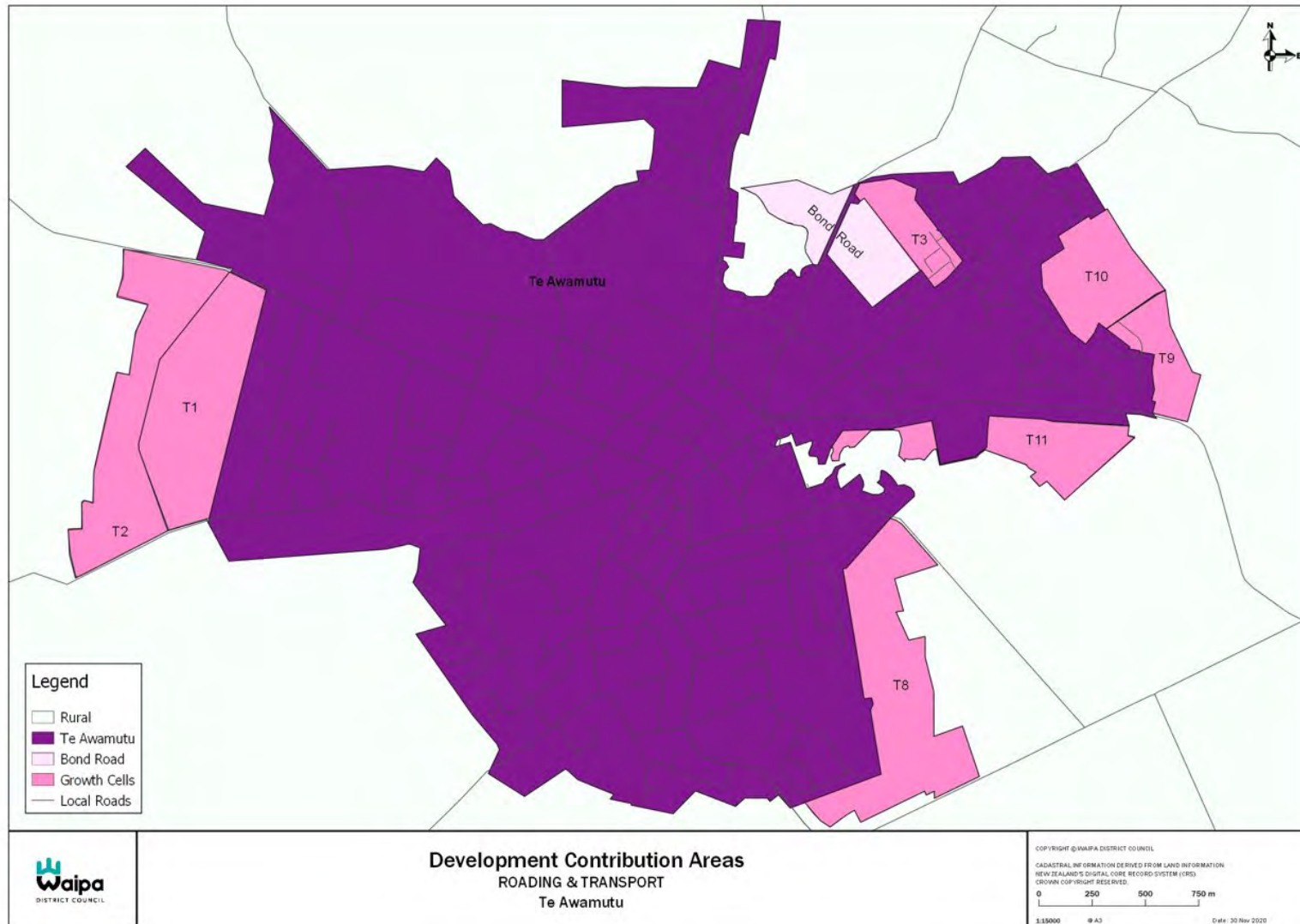


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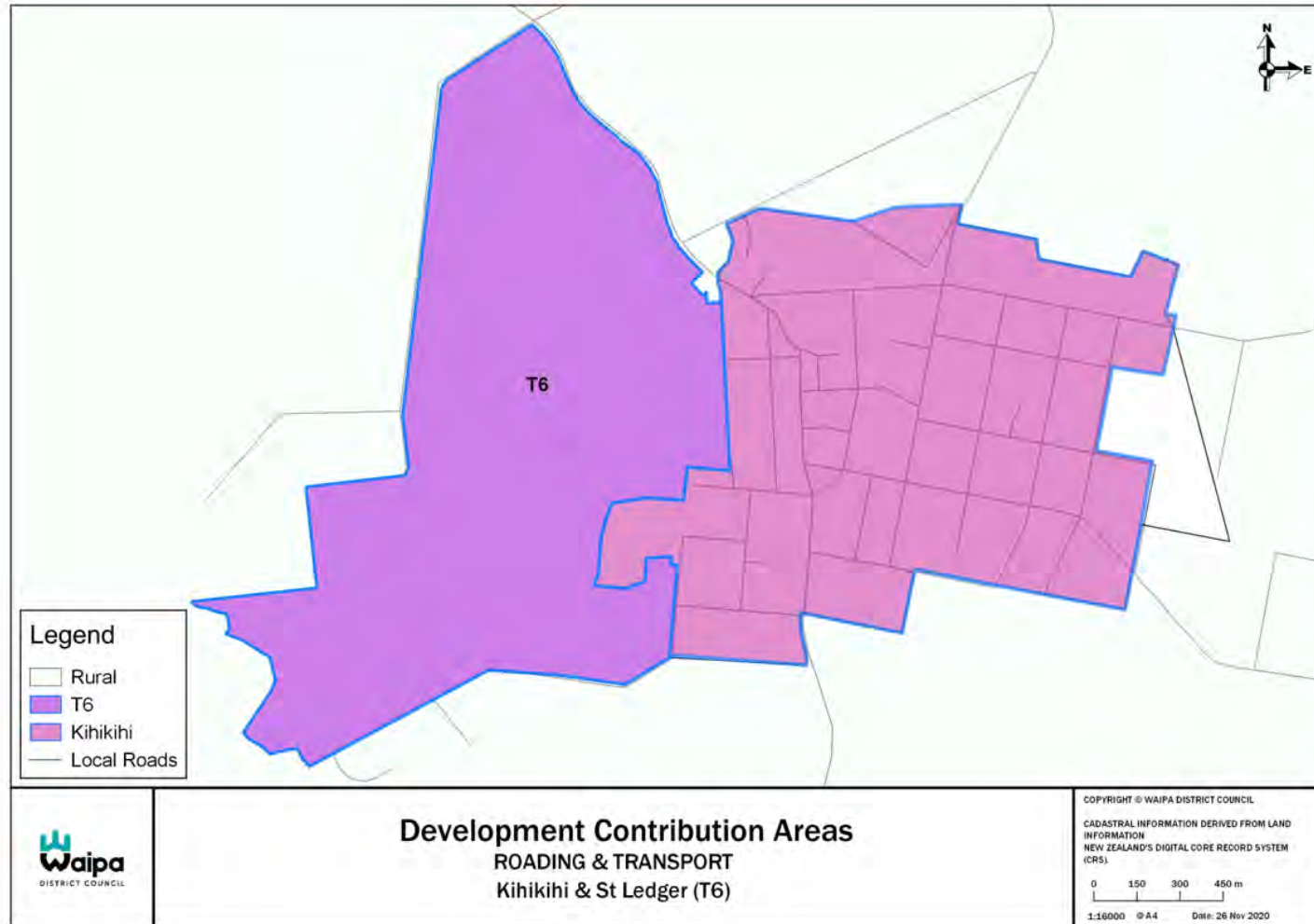




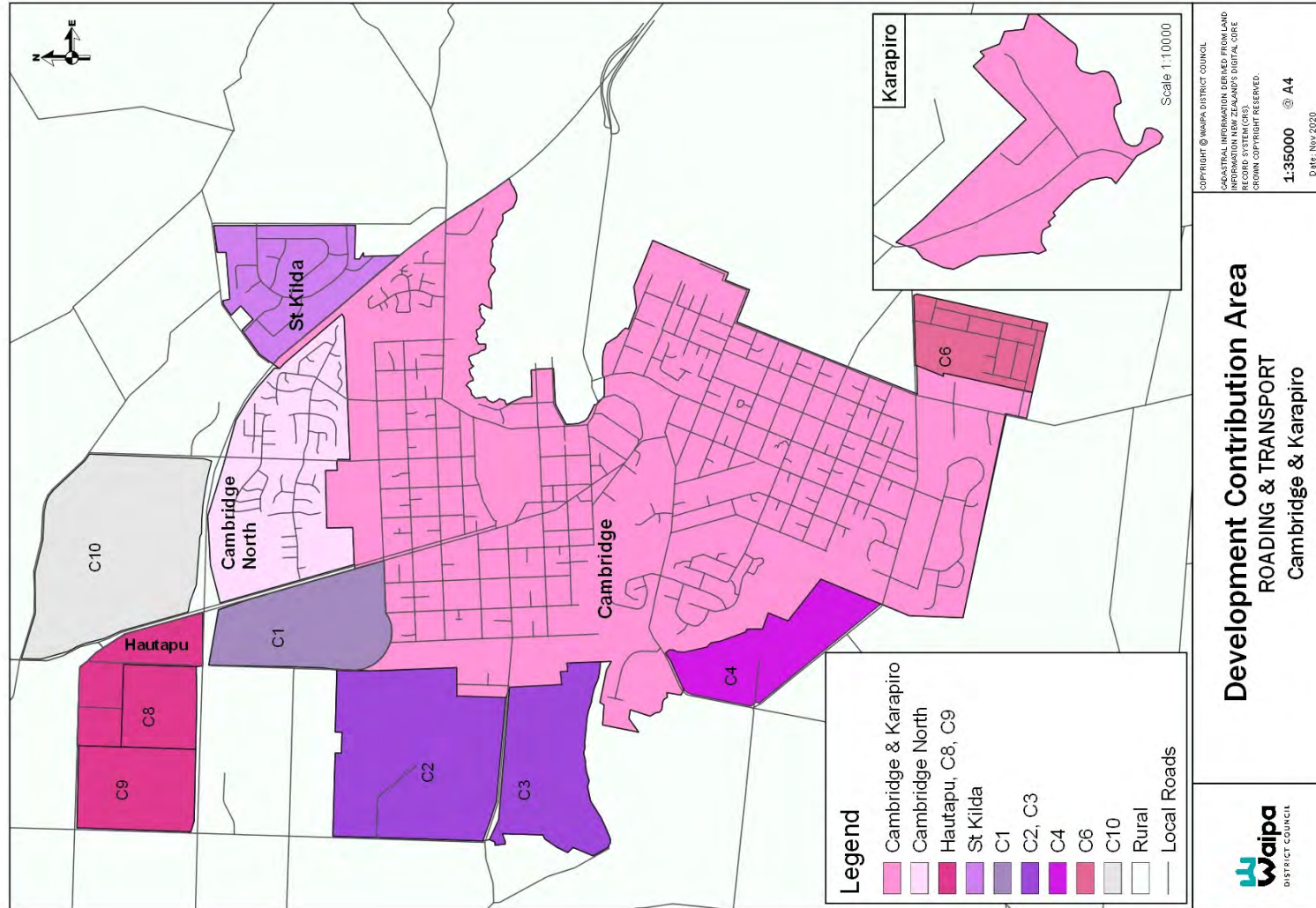




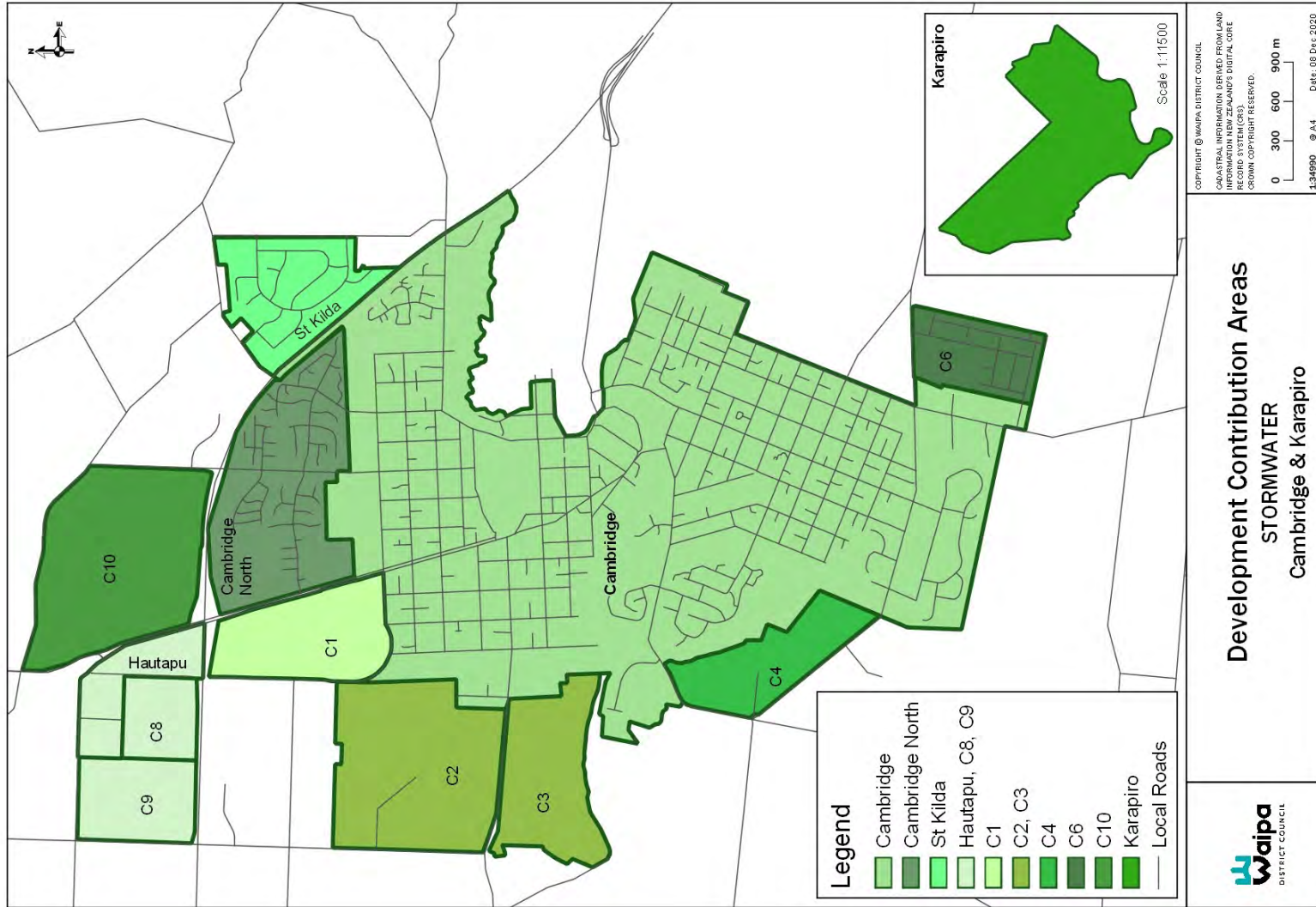
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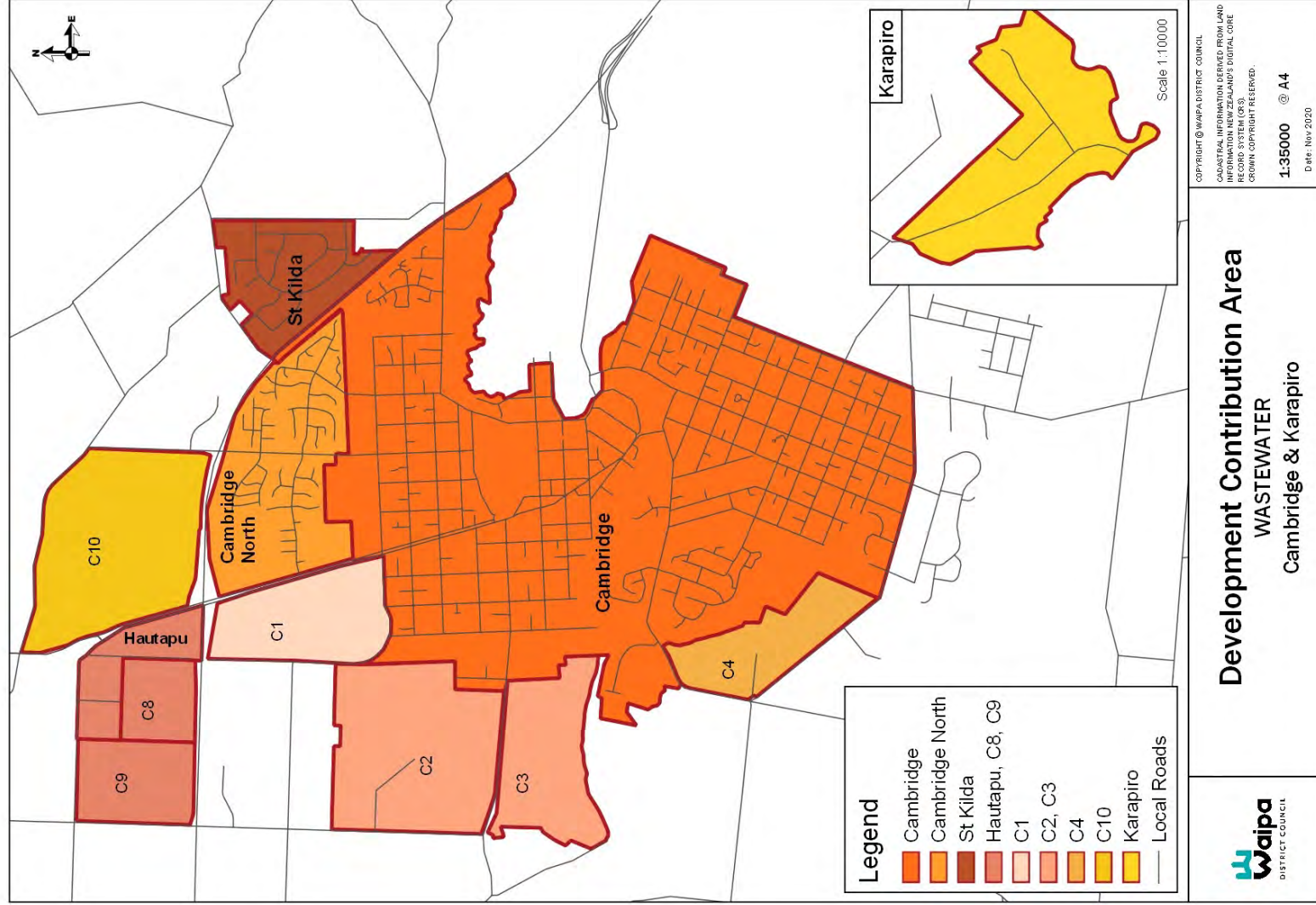


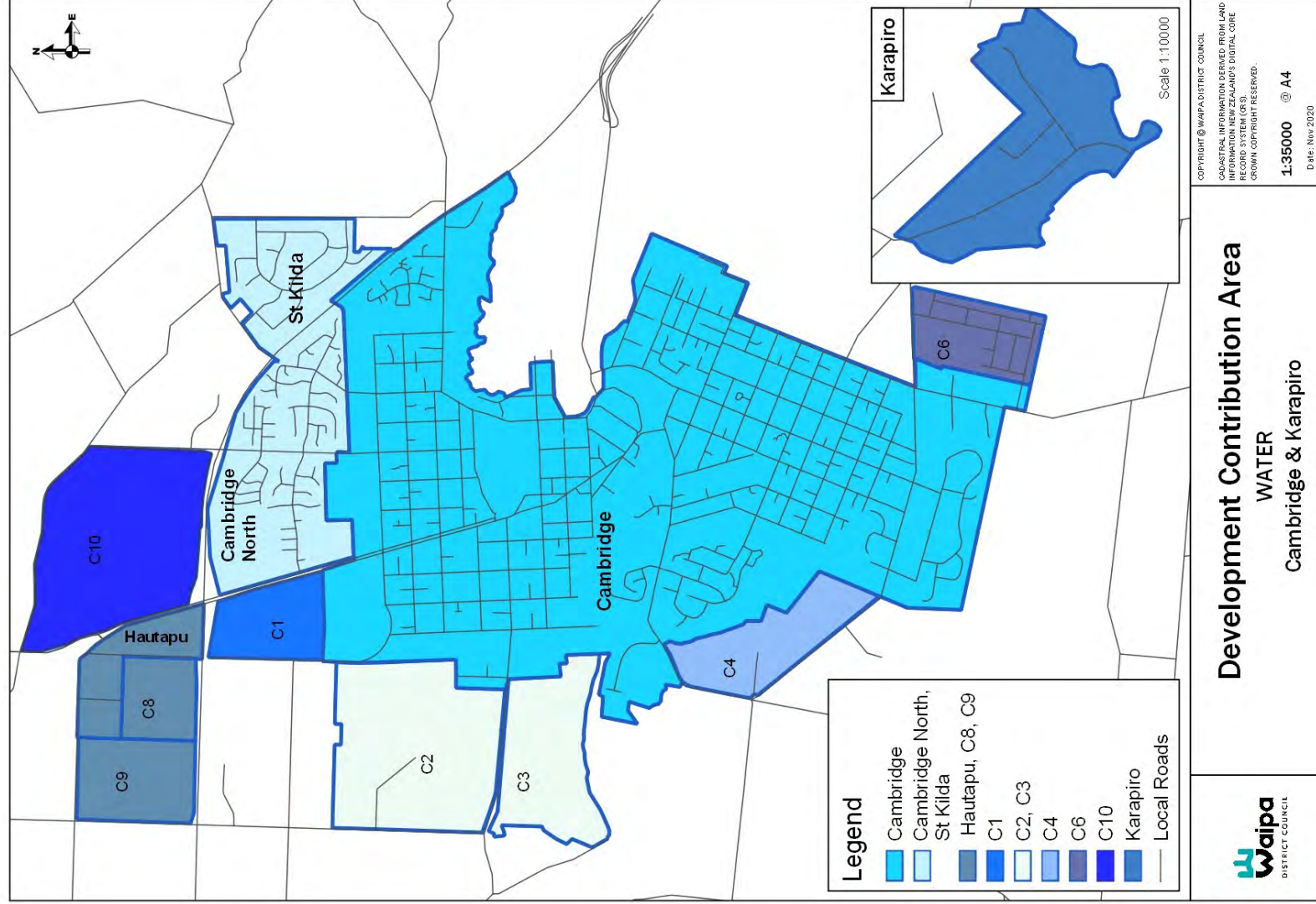
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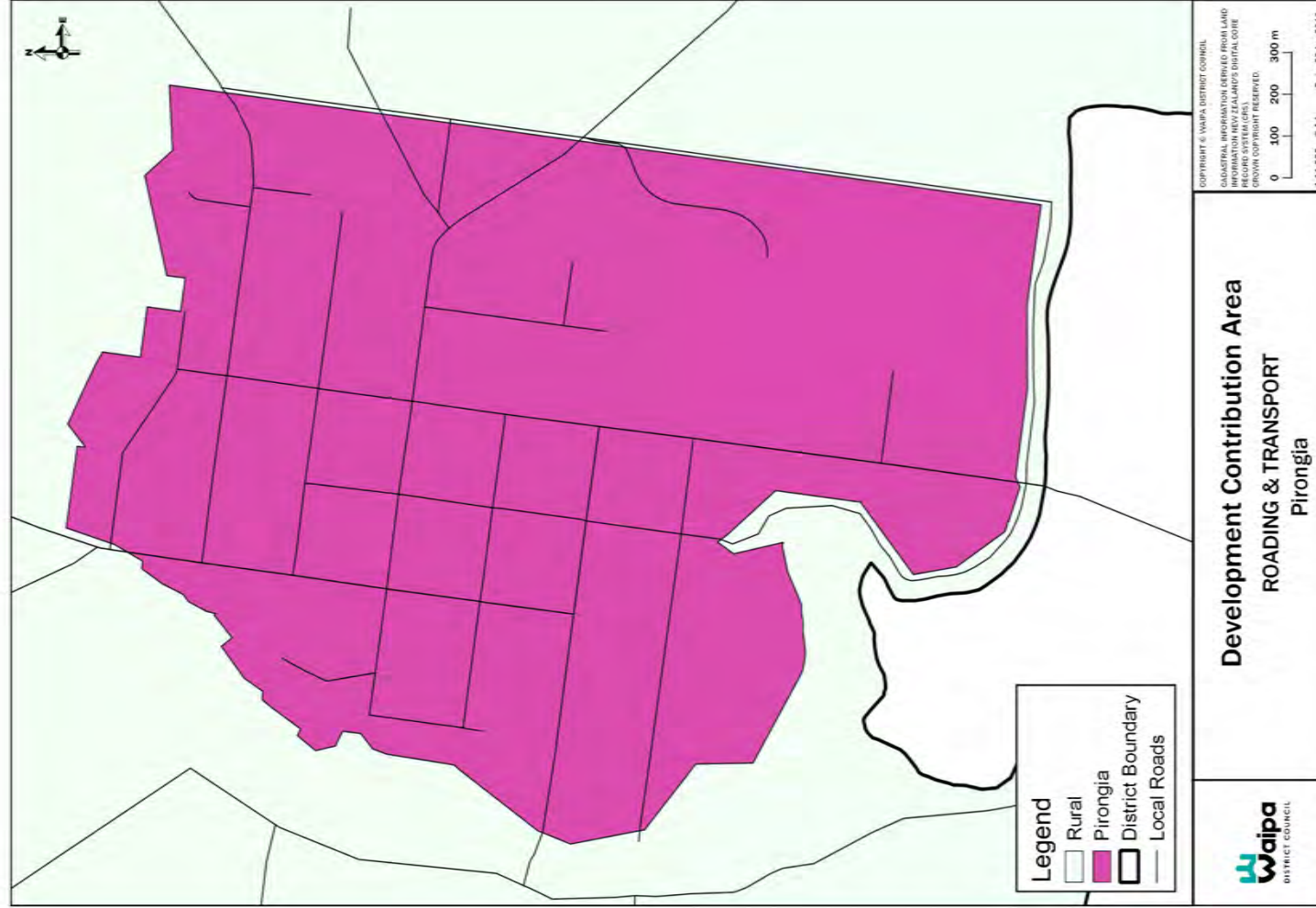
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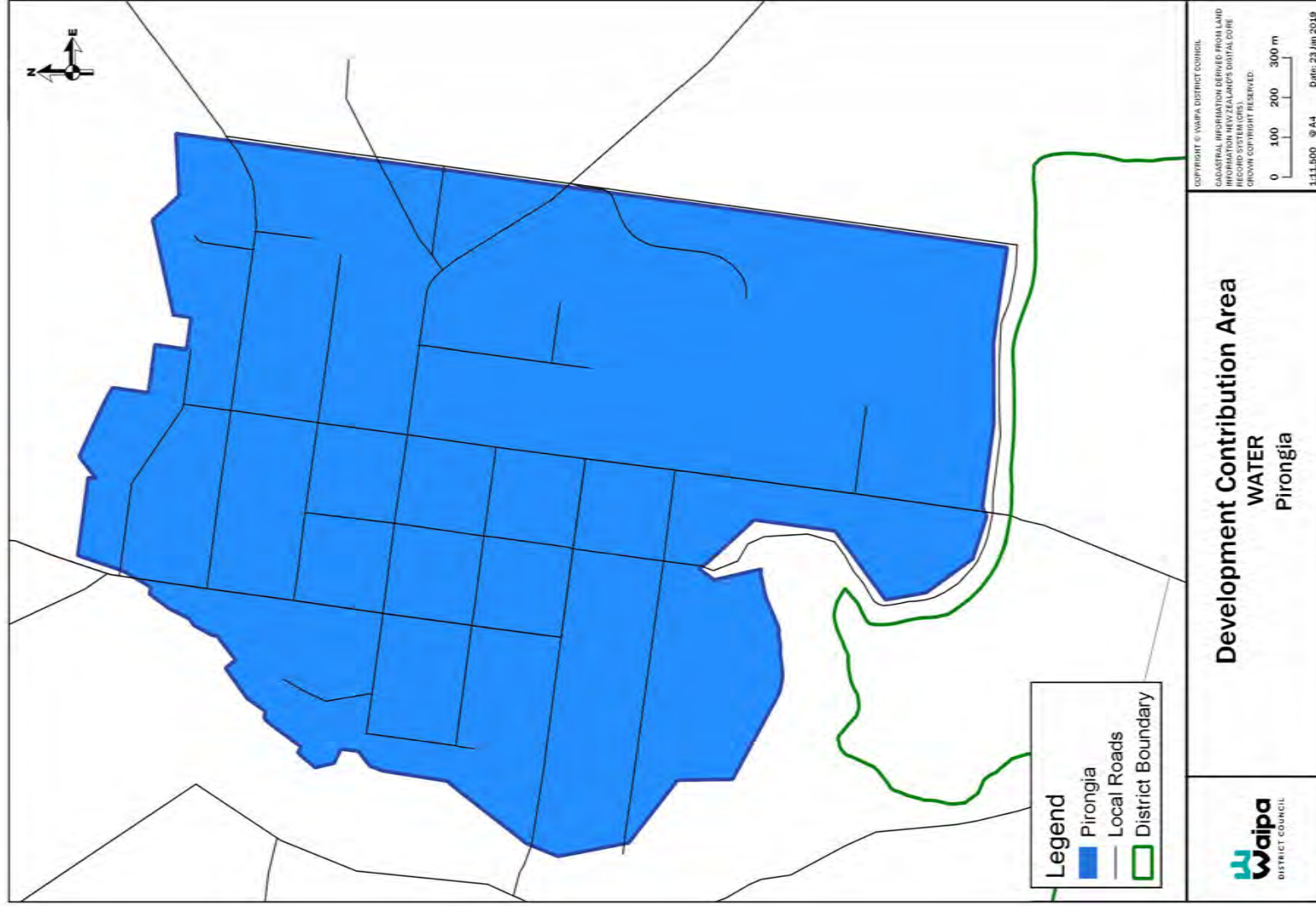




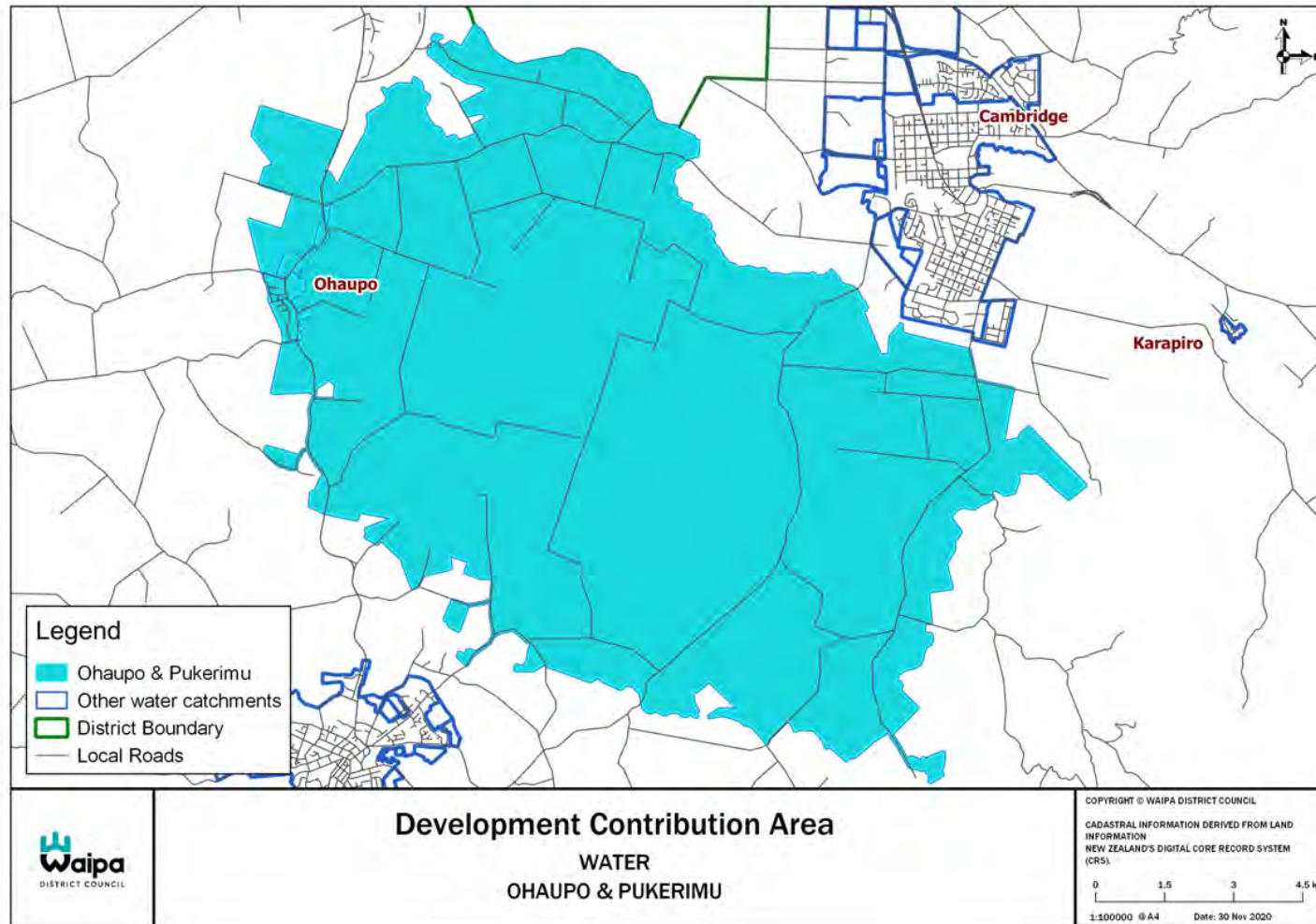


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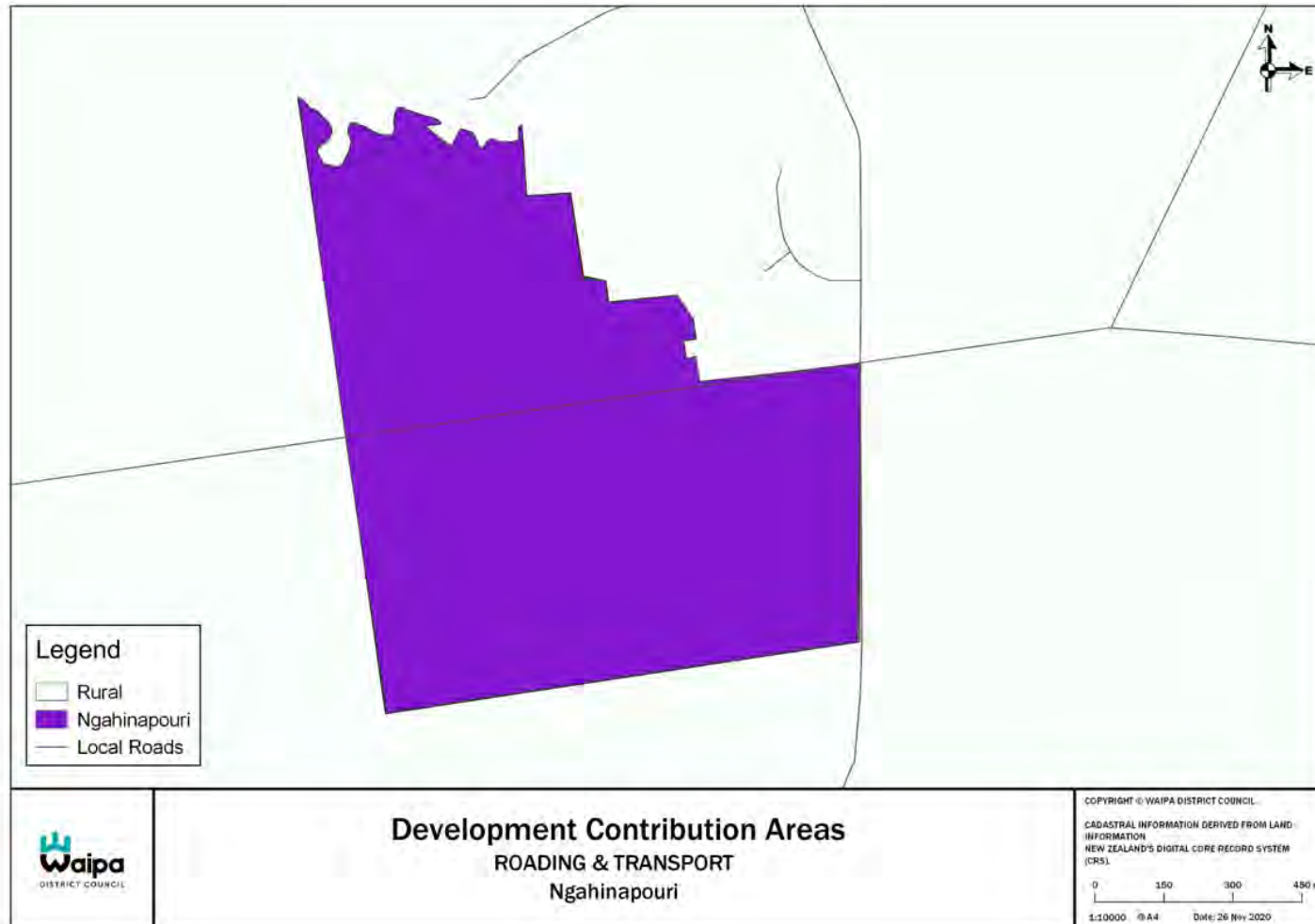




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Ngāhinapōuri



Appendix 3: Schedule of Assets for which Development Contributions will be used

Note - to be updated once finance pages updated

The following tables provide a schedule of assets for which development contributions will be used, as required by Section 201A of the Local Government Act 2002, as per the Long Term Plan 2021-2031.

*Note: Projects with a “***” have a capacity life greater than ten years.*

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District Wide

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Transportation						
	repayment of CB Loans for carparks		130,109		35%	65%
	repayment of TAW loans for carparks		34,947		25%	75%
3197	T9/T10 Roding			477,240	100%	0%
4065	Lake Ngaroto Bridge		1,255,089		8%	92%
Water						
			-			
Wastewater						
2544	District Wide Wastewater Pump Station Upgrades			51,800	60%	40%
Stormwater						
			-			
Community Infrastructure						
1917	TA Library		4,289,838	-	10%	90%
	Karapiro Domain		4,680,000	-	20%	80%
	Cambridge Pool		11,559,147		10%	90%
2115	Library Fitout		251,393		10%	90%
Parks and Reserves						
1224	Buffer Reserve Land Purchase		128,537	-	100%	0%

Te Awamutu

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Transportation						
1078	Footpaths improvements KK / TA	Bond Rd, Kihikihi, Picquet Hill, T1, T2, T3, T6, T8	135,703	-	13%	87%
Water						
1114	TA Water source & TP upgrd Option 2	Bond Rd, Picquet Hill, Pirongia, T1, T2, T3, T6, T7, T8	302,181	-	100%	0%
1114	TA Water source & TP upgrd Option 2		407,778		27%	73
1456	TA Water Supply - new water source	Bond Rd, Picquet Hill, Pirongia, T1, T2, T3, T6, T7, T8	46,513	-	85%	15%
2022	Parallel Rd Water Treatment Plant Upgrade	Bond Rd, Picquet Hill, Pirongia, T1, T2, T3, T6, T7, T8	21,207,028		23%	77%
2023	Parallel Rd to Taylors Hill Pipeline	Bond Rd, Picquet Hill, Pirongia, T1, T2, T3, T6, T7, T8	13,870,700		23%	77%
2025	TA Active Reticulation Control	Bond Rd, Picquet Hill, Pirongia, T1, T2, T3, T6, T7, T8	575,880		23%	77%
2048T	Standby Generators for Treatment Plants (TAW)	Bond Rd, Picquet Hill, Pirongia, T1, T2, T3, T6, T7, T8	96,670		27%	73%
2546	Te Awamutu Internal CBD Rising Main	T1, T2, T3, T6, T7, T8, Picquet Hill, Pirongia		3,358,485	100%	0%
2464	T1 / T2 Water Servicing		16,900	350,000	100%	0%
1841	Te Tahi - UV's etc part of DW Compliance		769,507		20%	80%

Te Awamutu continued

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Wastewater						
1441	Vaile / Sloane St TA WW Upgrade	Bond Rd, Kihikihi, Picquet Hill, T1, T2, T3, T7, T8	395,215	-	30%	70%
1447	Factory Rd TAW Pipe Upgrade	Bond Rd, Kihikihi, Picquet Hill, T1, T2, T3, T7, T8	1,022,858	-	30%	70%
1806	Te Awamutu 3 Wastewater Treatment Plant Consent & Upgrade	Bond Rd, Kihikihi, Picquet Hill, T1, T2, T3, T7, T8	15,070,999		37%	63%
1806	Te Awamutu Wastewater Treatment Plant Consent & Upgrade	Bond Rd, Kihikihi, Picquet Hill, T1, T2, T3, T7, T8	4,790,679		52%	48%
1806	TAW Wastewater Treatment Plant Consent & Upgrade		431,119		30%	70%
2294	Waikeria Prison Expansion - Waipa DC Upgrades	Bond Rd, Kihikihi, Picquet Hill, T1, T2, T3, T7, T8	4,448,500		50%	50%
2336	Christie Ave Sewer Pump Station	Bond Rd, Kihikihi, Picquet Hill, T1, T2, T3, T7, T8	497,235		100%	0%
2540	TA WWTP Consent & Upgrade	Bond Rd, Kihikihi, Picquet Hill, T1, T2, T3, T7, T8		20,519,250	37%	63%
	TA Sewer Trunk Main Daphne St to WWTP		280,559		20%	80%
Stormwater						
9150	Additional Capacity (pr 9150 & 1731)		187,316		40%	60%
Parks and Reserves						
2538	T8 Land Acquisition and Development: Structure Plan Areas	Picquet Hill, T1, T2, T3, T7, T8		1,185,320	100%	0%

Picquet Hill

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Transportation						
3041	Picquet Hill Plan Change Rooding			3,500,000	90%	10%
3197	T9/T10 Rooding			8,387,794	93%	7%
Water						
2034	T9 Te Rahu - Picquet Hill Water Reticulation		337,470		100%	0%
Wastewater						
1622	Picquet Hill Plan Change 3 Wastewater		35,416	-	100%	0%
2576	DW WW Pipe Upgrades CB Rd to Christie Ave, Mangapiko			8,701,343	75%	25%
1622	Picquet Hill Plan Change Wastewater		35,416		100%	-
Stormwater						
1912	Picquet Hill Plan Change Stormwater		19,855	-	100%	0%

Kihikihi

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Transportation						
3171	Kihikihi Brown Field Rooding Works			1,700,100	100%	0%
Water						
1140	KK Reservoir		345,000	-	60%	40%
Wastewater						
				-		
Stormwater						
2409	Kihikihi Brown Field SW Works		122,250		100%	0%
2409	Kihikihi Brown Field SW Works			1,543,642	50%	50%

Bond Road / T3

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Transportation						
				-		
Water						
2035	Bond Rd/T3-T10 Water Reticulation		795,621		100%	0%
Wastewater						
				-		
Stormwater						
2153	Bond Rd SW Culvert Upgrade		30,432		67%	33%
2405	Bond Rd SW Culvert Upgrade		5,000		67%	33%
2153 / 2405	Bond Rd SW planned for yr 11			2,125,000	19%	81%

T1 (Growth Cell)

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Transportation						
3143	Frontier Road Plan Change Roding	T2		1,223,050	100%	0%
Water						
				-		
Wastewater						
2159	T1 Development WW Provision	T2	249,223		100%	0%
Parks and Reserves						
2539	T1 Land Acquisition and Development: Structure Plan Areas	T2		2,391,763	100%	0%

T6 (Growth Cell)

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Transportation						
3079	T6 St Leger Rd Network Upgrades Rooding Concept Plan		95,746	-	100%	0%

T7 (Growth Cell)

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Transportation						
				-		
Water						
				-		
Wastewater						
1809	Additional capacity upgrades TAW South		1,082,575	-	50%	50%

Cambridge/Karāpiro

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Transportation						
1079	Footpaths improvements CAM	C4, C5, C6	79,979	-	20%	80%
3072	Swayne Rd Urban Upgrade & Traffic Calming	C4, C5, C6	459,209	-	60%	40%
3082	Laurenson Park Development - Growth Project	C4, C5, C6	18,500	-	100%	0%
3099	Appleby Road Extension - includes Walkway / Cycleway	C4, C5, C6	209,303	-	52%	48%
4053	CB CBD upgrade	C2, C3, C4, C5, C6	4,800,177	-	18%	82%
4250	WDC Contribution Victoria St Interchange	C1, C2, C3, C4, C5, C6, CBN	1,600,000	-	21%	79%
	Maungatautari Rd	C4, C5, C6	31,715		100%	0%
3183	Hanlin Road intersection	C4, C5, C6	4,600,000		100%	0%
4270	Hamilton Intersection (Avantidrome)		1,062,888		10%	90%
4268	Thornton - Albert - Robinson Intersections		19,175		5%	95%
4276	Maungatautari Rd RP6590 - 8070		31,715		100%	-
Water						
1260	Karapiro WTP HL Pump Suction & Del Manifold	C1, C2, C3, C4, C5, C6, CBN, Hautapu	123,097	-	25%	75%
1395	Karapiro Rising Main	CBN, C4, C5, C6	1,081,999	-	90%	10%
2021	Karapiro Water Treatment Plant Upgrade	C1, C2, C3, C4, C5, C6, CBN, Hautapu	6,821,840	-	100%	0%
2029	Cambridge Water Reticulation Active Control	CBN, C4, C5, C6	462,820		88%	12%
2045	Cambridge upgrade Pipe Bridge Water Portion	CBN, C4, C5, C6	200,000	-	50%	50%
9152	Water main from Karapiro to Leamington	CBN, C4, C5, C6	1,679,012	-	50%	50%
1615 /						
9163	Karapiro WTP Upgrade - pr 1615, 9163	C1, C2, C3, C4, C5, C6, CBN, Hautapu	21,379	-	100%	0%
2471	Karapiro Rising Main	CBN, C4, C5, C6	25,569		90%	10%
1395	Karapiro High Lift Rising Main		2,921		50%	50%
2048	Standby Generators for Treatment Plants (CB)		96,670		27%	63%

Cambridge/Karāpiro continued

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Wastewater						
1436	Cambridge New WW Treatment Plant - Stage 1	C1, C2, C3, C4, C5, CBN, Hautapu	11,440,851		26%	74%
2541	CB WWTP Consent and Upgrades	C1, C2, C3, C4, C5, CBN, Hautapu		100,191,453	33%	67%
2301	C1 wastewater		45,570	900,000	100%	0%
1436	CB WW treatment Plant Pr 1436		824,285		30%	70%
1436	CB WW treatment Plant Pr 1436		374,422		21%	79%
1439	CB Upgrade Pipe Bridge		283,850		60%	40%
2031	Cambridge Wastewater Pipe Upgrades		470,696		16%	79%
2082	Cambridge Wastewater Pipe Upgrades stage 2		406,453		70%	30%
Stormwater						
9150	Additional Capacity (pr 9150 & 1731)		165,564		40%	60%
Parks and Reserves						
1224	Reserve Land Purchase - St Kilda	C4, C5, C6	505,000	-	100%	0%

Cambridge North

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Transportation						
3071	Victoria/Norfolk Intersection Construction	CB/KP, C4, C5, C6	2,465,534	-	80%	20%
3072	Swayne Rd Tulip Drive Roundabout	CB/KP, C4, C5, C6	496,861	-	100%	0%
3072	Swayne Rd Urban Upgrade & Traffic Calming		932,333	-	60%	40%
3130	Swayne Rd / Rose Leigh Drive Intersection		827,292	-	100%	0%
4096	CBN Deferred Res		602,370	-	51%	49%
3072	Swayne Rd Urban Upgrade & Traffic Calming		25,527		70%	30%
Water						
2011	CB North Deferred Residential Water - Water Pipe		116,570	-	50%	50%
2019	Cambridge North Water Provision		274,544	225,000	100%	0%
2026	Dedicated Cambridge North Water Main		552,091	-	80%	20%
2151	Dedicated Main Leamington to CB North	Hautapu	2,652,565		80%	20%
Wastewater						
1129	CB 3 Wastewater DRZ Rising Main		1,707,071	-	100%	0%
2018	Cambridge North 3 Wastewater Provision		1,300,631		100%	0%
	CB North - JLK, transland & saffron		701,597	-	100%	0%
2552	Cambridge North Wastewater Provision			815,820	100%	0%
1129	CB Wastewater DRZ Rising Main		1,707,071		100%	0%
	CB North - replace historic 2009 with JLK actuals, transland actuals & saffron		701,597		100%	0%

Cambridge North continued

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Stormwater						
2086	Land Victoria Rd Swale		189,430	-	74%	26%
2087	Norfolk Rd Trunk Reticulation		1,095,316	-	69%	31%
2090	Construct 50% Western Basin		1,493,597		69%	31%
2091	Construct balance of Western Storage Basin		1,362,012		69%	31%
2092	Land Western Swale		310,261		100%	0%
2097	North Eastern Trunk Reticulation		256,295	-	100%	0%
2100	Construct North Eastern Storage (Appleby Pond)		2,674,374		68%	32%
2100	Construct North Eastern Storage (Appleby Pond)		82,193		74%	26%
2104	Land Victoria Rd Swale (part 2)		636,527	250,000	100%	0%
2105	Construct Victoria Rd Swale		815,754		90%	10%
2116	Land Purchase Northwest SW Pond from NZTA		709,255	-	100%	0%
2128	North Western Trunk Reticulation		325,960	-	100%	0%
9149	CB Deferred Residential Works SW (incl 1461)		1,150,884	-	100%	0%
2116	Land Purchase Northwest SW Pond from NZTA		1,863,202	-	70%	30%
2433	Western Catchment Remedial Works		-	400,000	100%	0%
2434	Construct Victoria Rd Swale		36,056	650,000	74%	27%
2435	Construct 50% Western Basin		427,730		69%	31%
2438	Construct Western Swale		659,440		100%	0%
2439	Trunk Reticulation Connector Road		1,153,552	3,339,176	100%	0%
2441	Construct Western Outlet to the Stream		3,350,190	46,875	80%	20%
2445	Construct NE Swale		988,034	591,823	100%	0%
2448	Construct Victoria Rd Swale		78,446	120,000	90%	10%
2452	North Western Trunk Reticulation		169,947		100%	0%
2096	Construct Western Outlet to the Stream		128,222		80%	20%
2101	Land - NE Swale		393,672		100%	0%
2102	Construct NE Swale		942,171		100%	0%
	Cambridge North Deferred Res Zone		1,204,956		100%	0%
2089	Construct NE Swale		397,778		74%	26%

Cambridge North continued

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Community Infrastructure						
2120	Playground Reserve Land Cambridge North		21,064	410,000	100%	0%
Parks and Reserves						
1224	Reserve Land Purchase - St Kilda		169,000	-	100%	0%
1224	Buffer Reserve Land Purchase - CBN		36,663	-	100%	0%
2528	CB Nth Land Acquisition and Development			3,360,350	33%	67%
2118/2377	Playground Reserve Land Cambridge North		41,000	379,000	68%	32%
2584	CB North Reserve Land			1,049,160	33%	67%
2104	Land Victoria Rd Swale		109,132		74%	26%
2104	Land Victoria Rd Swale (part 2)		109,132		100%	0%

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Hautapu

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Transportation						
3076	Hautapu Structure Plan Roding		1,167,600		85%	15%
3076	Hautapu - Roding		600,000		100%	0%
3170	Hautapu - Cycleway connection Victoria to Hannon		305,940		100%	0%
3192	C8 C9 C10 Hautapu Rd 1st Roundabout at Victoria Rd/			4,149,000	70%	30%
3193	C8 C9 C10 Hautapu Rd - 1st section of Collector Rd			2,789,100	100%	0%
3194	C8 C9 C10 Hautapu & Hannon Rd Urbanisation			4,609,200	60%	40%
3195	C8 C9 C10 Hautapu Rd - 2nd roundabout at Victoria Rd			1,688,400	95%	5%
3199	Hautapu Transportation Land			10,919,416	100%	0%
Water						
2027	Cambridge North to Hautapu Pipeline and C8	Cambridge North	3,457,262		100%	0%
2027	Cambridge North to Hautapu Pipeline and C8			5,272,838	100%	0%
2410	Hautapu East Water Development (C10)		500,000	620,000	100%	0%
Wastewater						
2158	Hautapu Industrial WW Provision		943,200		100%	0%
2332	Hautapu East C10 WW		2,000,000		100%	0%
2551	WW Hautapu Industrial WT Provision C8 & C9			5,236,541	100%	0%
Stormwater						
2454	Hautapu Industrial SW Provision		49,451	145,000	100%	0%
2549	C8 Stormwater Land Purchase			24,511,355	100%	0%
2550	C8 Stormwater Reticulation Provision			14,394,263	100%	0%
2554	Existing Hautapu Industrial Area SW			6,762,000	100%	0%
	Hautapu East C10 SW development		2,355		100%	0%
2156	Hautapu Industrial SW Provision		164,854		100%	0%
Parks and Reserves						
2529	C8 Hautapu Industrial Land Acquisition and Development			2,102,506	100%	0%
2583	C8 Hautapu Industrial reserve land			2,916,000	100%	0%

C1 (growth cell)⁹⁰

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Transportation						
3117	Cambridge Deferred Residential Collector Road -Norfolk West	C2, C3, C4, C5, C6, CB/KP, CBN	131,380	1,350,000	100%	0%
3151	CB growth construction c1	C2, C3, C4, C5, C6, CB/KP, CBN	182,103	1,300,000	100%	0%
3167	Cambridge Growth Cell Rooding Land Purchases C1	C2, C3, C4, C5, C6, CB/KP, CBN	22,000	2,000,000	100%	0%
3185	C1 Norfolk Rooding & Victoria Rd Urbanisation			4,949,500	85%	15%
Water						
2303	C1 water		31,793	1,471,446	100%	0%
Wastewater						
2301	C1 3 Wastewater		45,570	900,000	100%	0%
2577	Taylor St PS Capacity (pipes) and Sewer on Vogel St	Hautapu & CBN		4,222,938	75%	25%
2573	Taylor St WW PS Capacity Increase	Hautapu & CBN		2,170,070	100%	0%
Stormwater						
2253	Cambridge Growth Cell SW Development Provision C1	C2, C3	291,035	6,441,539	100%	0%
2269 / 2456	Stormwater Land Purchases - C1	C2, C3	2,707,466	1,931,384	100%	0%
Parks and Reserves						
2268	land to reserves			9,569,912	100%	0%

⁹⁰ SW within C1 C2 and C3 cells is treated as one catchment

C2 (growth cell)⁹¹

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Transportation						
3169	C2 & C3 Structure Plan Rooding	C3	934,867	32,864,900	100%	0%
3165	Cambridge Road Urbanisation	C3	950,335	1,300,000	100%	0%
3190	C2/C3 Collector Roads and Green Belt Connection - Land	C1, C3		17,240,980	100%	0%
3189	Hamilton Road/Cambridge Road Urbanisation	C1, C3		5,449,150	43%	57%
Water						
2302	Cambridge Water Reticulation Growth- C2 & C3	C3	1,055,000	2,122,680	100%	0%
2046	Cambridge Water Reticulation Growth (C1, C2, C3, C4 & C7)	C1, C3, C4,	543		100%	0%
Wastewater						
2230	Cambridge Growth Cell WW System Development/Provision	C3	2,647,500	5,145,610	100%	0%
Stormwater						
2266	Cambridge Growth Cell SW Development Provision C2 & C3	C1, C3	2,107,638	39,791,689	100%	0%
2270	Stormwater Land Purchases - C2 & C3	C1, C3	54,209		100%	0%

⁹¹ SW within C1 C2 and C3 cells is treated as one catchment

C3 (growth cell)⁹²

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Transportation						
Water						
2020	Alpha St Water Treatment Plant Upgrade	C1, C2, Hautapu		6,300,480	100%	0%
Wastewater						
1439	Cambridge Upgrade Pipe Bridge	C1, C2, Hautapu	8,271,584		10%	90%
Stormwater						
2457	Stormwater Land Purchases - C2 & C3	C1, C2	126,580	20,351,245	100%	0%
Parks and Reserves						
2268	Reserves - C1, C2, C3		620,000	2,969,600	100%	0%

C6 (growth cell)

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Transportation						
3186	C5, C6 Lamb Street Intersection - Roundabout			1,333,000	40%	60%
3191	C5/C6 Lamb St Intersection	CB, C4, C5		383,100	90%	10%
Water						
Wastewater						
				-		
Stormwater						

⁹² SW within C1 C2 and C3 cells is treated as one catchment

Ngahinapouri

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Transportation						
3188	Ngahinapouri SH39 Intersection & N1/N2 Development			1,835,868	95%	5%
Water						
Wastewater						
Stormwater						
				-		

Pukerimu

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Transportation						
Water						
2572	Pukerimu Water Supply - Pipework Parallel Rd to Titanium			9,373,835	10%	90%
Wastewater						
Stormwater						
				-		

Pirongia

Project #	Project Description	Also included in Catchments:	Historical Projects	Est Capital Cost	% DC growth	% Other
Transportation						
	<i>Refer to the district wide transportation catchment projects which are included in this catchment</i>					
Water						
	<i>Refer to the Te Awamutu and district wide water catchment projects which are included in this catchment</i>					
Wastewater						
				-		
Stormwater						

s.201A (1) Assets for which development contributions will be used – growth related expenditure for past community infrastructure projects with residual capacity

Project #	Project Description	Capital expenditure for planned and historic projects	Expenditure from DCs	Expenditure from other sources	Capital expenditure still to be recovered From DCs	Recovery expected to be completed by end of financial year
	Karāpiro Domain Development	\$8,890,000	\$936,000	\$7,954,000	\$115,497	2029/30
	Te Awamutu Library	\$4,541,231	\$454,123	\$4,087,108	\$13,672	2030/31
	Cambridge Pool	\$11,559,147	\$1,155,915	\$10,403,232	\$1,005,915	2031/32

Note: These projects are also included in the 'schedule of assets for which development contributions will be used' (above) for completeness.

INFRASTRUCTURE STRATEGY

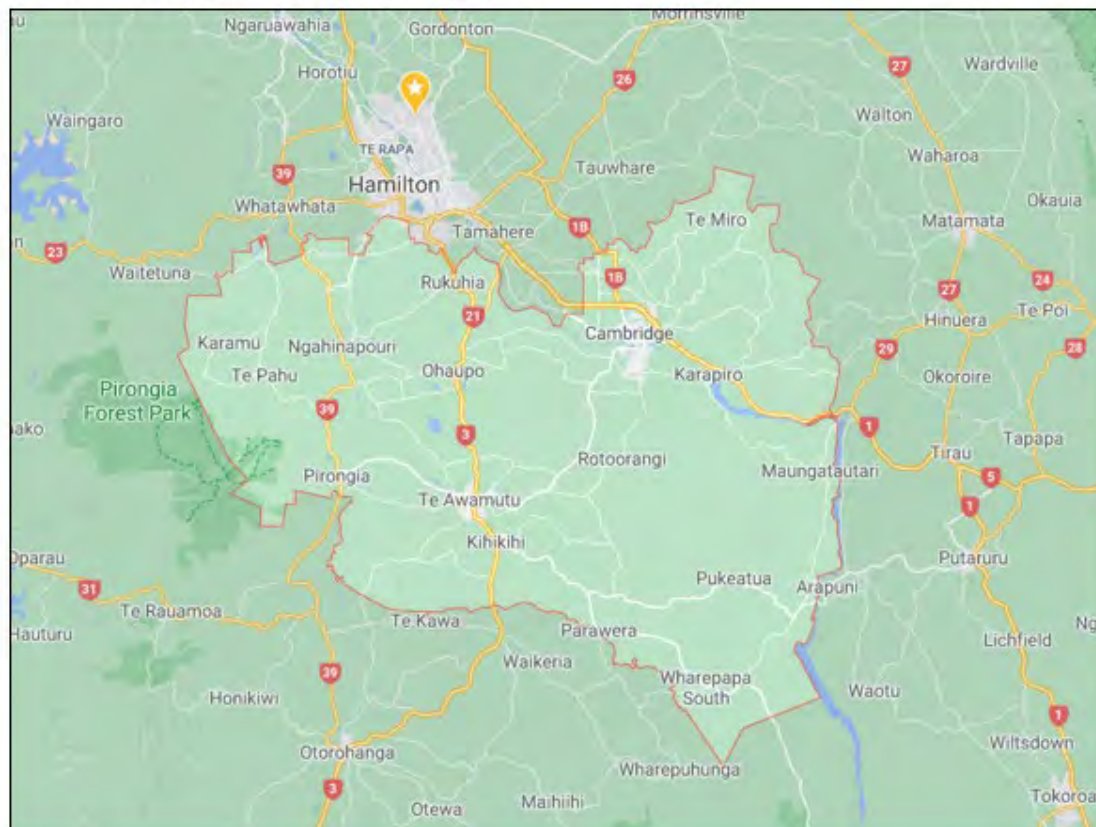
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PART 1 STRATEGIC CONTEXT

Waipā is geographically, one of the smaller districts in New Zealand at 1,473 square kilometres. Situated immediately south of Hamilton (see map 1 below) on the Waikato floodplain, the district is crossed by both the Waikato and Waipā Rivers and bounded by the remnant volcanic mountains of Pirongia, Maungatautari, Kakepuku, Maungakawa and Te Miro. Situated in the heart of the Waikato and on the boundary with King country, the district has a rich Māori cultural heritage (see Section 1.5.3).

Map 1. Waipā District Context



Waipā is fortunate in that 37% of the district comprises high class arable farmland (9% of New Zealand's total). The land supports an exceptionally productive rural dairy sector and a thriving rural and urban population of approximately 56,000 people (2020). While the rural communities are mainly spread across the district, the urban communities are found in one of the districts three towns, Cambridge, Te Awamutu and Kihikihi or its eight villages (see map 1 below).

Purpose of the Infrastructure Strategy

The Waipā Infrastructure Strategy (the Strategy) sets out how the Council intends managing its infrastructure assets and meeting the long-term (30-year) infrastructure needs and challenges to successfully deliver on its strategic community outcomes. The Strategy details what key infrastructure is required, when it is planned to be provided, and how much it is projected to cost.

The infrastructure that this strategy refers to comprises of key public infrastructure and community facilities managed by the Council.

Before detailing the Strategy in Part 3, the rest of this section provides an outline of Waipā's strategic framework, community outcomes, followed by a discussion of identified significant infrastructure challenges and options for addressing these challenges.

Council's Strategic Framework

The strategic framework is guided by Council's overall vision 'Waipā Home of Champions – Building Connected Communities.'

This strategic framework was confirmed by the elected members on 25 August 2020 for directing the Long Term Plan 2021-31. It follows an early round of community and stakeholder engagement carried out during February and March 2020.

The strategic framework is informed by four key community outcomes: socially resilient; cultural champions; environmental champions and economically progressive (see Figure 1).

Figure 1. Community Outcomes



These four outcomes provide strategic direction and context for the Strategy. It is important therefore, that there is good alignment between this outward-facing strategic direction and the internal decisions and investments Council makes regarding its identified infrastructure challenges and priorities. An outline of the linkages between the Community Outcomes and Council's External Strategic Priorities performance measures is included as an appendix to this strategy.

Limitations of this Infrastructure Strategy

Noting we are embarking on an organisational improvement plan for 2021-2024 which we expect to significantly improve our next iteration of the Infrastructure Strategy. In the meantime, we are focussed on meeting our minimum requirements given current constraints.

We are investing in learning more about our assets (in particular, our waters and community services assets) and using condition and performance data to inform our renewals programmes, balancing criticality, affordability and acceptable levels of risk such that we are demonstrating our commitment to being good stewards for our current and future communities.

Infrastructure Challenges and Priorities

Three key infrastructure challenges have been identified by the Council (see Figure 2) These comprise; responding to growth, managing financial risk and delivery of a large capex programme. These three major challenges have been carried over from the Long Term Plan 2018 -28.

Figure 2 – Key Infrastructure Challenges



How these key infrastructure challenges are related to the Council's strategic direction and priorities is illustrated in Figure 3. The interface between the infrastructure challenges and the aspirational community outcomes is captured in the five strategic priorities of the Council as confirmed in August 2020.

The strategic priorities are an important link between the Council's vision and community outcomes in the Long Term Plan, and the key infrastructure challenges that need to be addressed in the Strategy. While each of the five strategic priorities links to one or more of the community outcomes, each will also link to one or more of the identified infrastructure challenges that is addressed in the Strategy.

Figure 3 shows the need for connection in the decision-making process for infrastructure investment and the strategic direction and of the Council for the district.



Council has a vision for implementing activity management planning at Waipa DC. This is:

To support Council's purpose of 'working together to achieve our communities' aspirations' through good asset management practices that ensure Council's assets and the services they provide are managed in a coordinated, cost effective, sustainable and well planned manner.

This vision guides how we strategically manage our infrastructure assets to address our key challenges, while ensuring that the services we deliver to our current and future communities are effective, resilient, and efficiently delivered.

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Responding to Growth

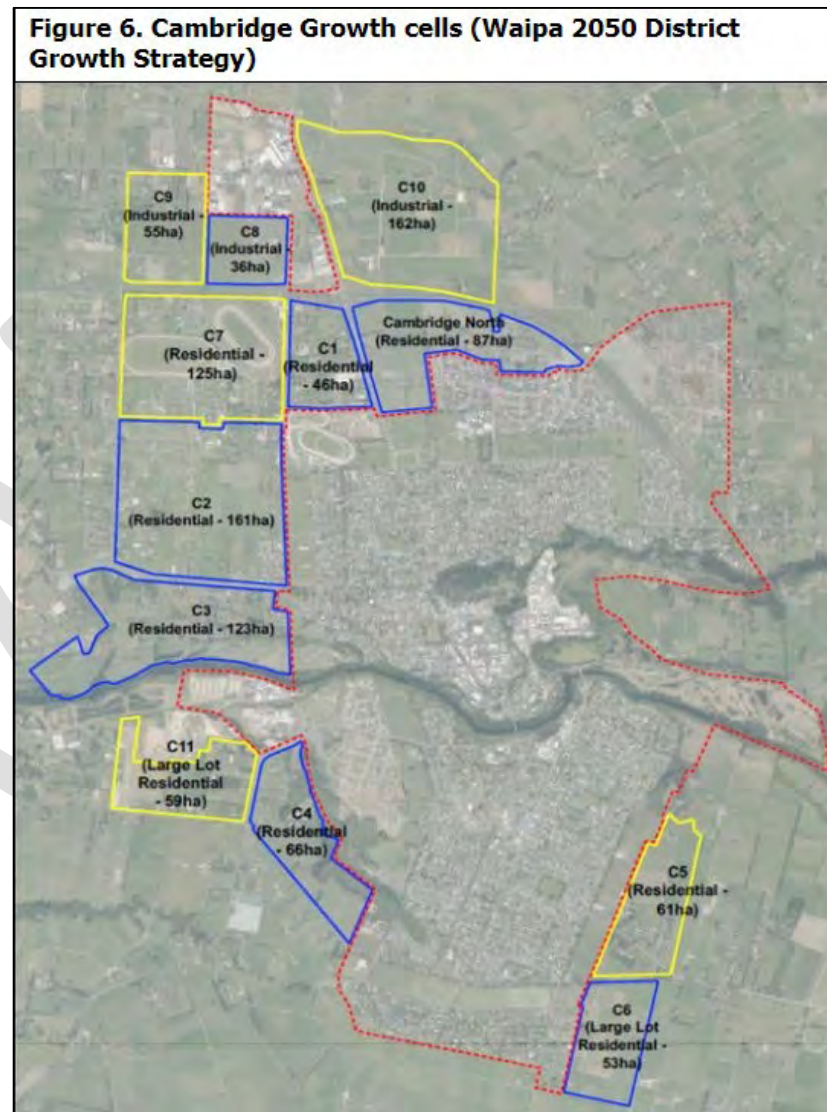
At an overall district wide strategic level, the Council is guided by its Waipa 2050 Growth Strategy [Waipa 2050](#). This Growth Strategy was originally prepared in 2009 and updated in 2017. The Growth Strategy is important in providing a guide for the strategy urban development of Waipa, to the preparation of this Infrastructure Strategy, and in providing a level of certainty to residents, landowner and private sector developers.

By way of example, figure 6 below, shows the strategic growth development map for Cambridge with the growth cells identified for greenfield expansion of the town. These growth cells provide for the future urban development of the town in a planned for and phased manner, while simultaneously protecting the surrounding high-class farmland from ad-hoc development encroachment. The growth strategy has worked well with the district plan in helping the Council manage urban development in a planned for manner co-ordinated with the provision of key supporting infrastructure.

The Growth Strategy is also important in ensuring that the Council is providing sufficient development land capacity in line with the requirements of the National Policy Statement for Urban Development. As an identified high population growth area, the Council works with its Future Proof Partners in jointly ensuring the sub-region has a good strategic platform for meeting the demands of population growth in terms land capacity for urban development along with the required supporting service infrastructure.

Financial risk

As Waipa DC is a high growth council, balancing our debt to revenue ratio across investment in renewals, level of service and growth projects is an ongoing challenge. Initially post the covid-19 lockdown, the economic forecasts indicated a likely reduction in revenue for council, and an affordability challenge within our communities, such that our



investment may need to be further constrained to remove many projects which were considered discretionary. As further forecasts are received, the future appears to be more positive and optimistic, but this will need to be monitored closely.

The robust business cases used to develop project proposals has helped council to balance and prioritise its investment in future infrastructure. Significant assumptions around the Development Contributions revenue expected in the future are such that monitoring the revenue received in coming years will need greater oversight (currently the DC model shows that revenue is assumed to be recovered within ten years of investment in growth infrastructure).

Council is committed to ensuring that Council's services and infrastructure programmes are delivered to the right outcomes (for example treatment standards for waste water discharges which meet all stakeholder expectations) but are financially constrained in our ability to fund these without an excessive financial burden to our ratepayers. Balancing environmental outcomes with community affordability is an ongoing challenge.

Council is currently participating in a sub-regional detailed business case for the investigation of a possible shared waste water treatment plant with Hamilton City Council and Waikato District Council. This business case is using a 100-year horizon to fully assess the economic and environmental benefits, costs and risks to determine what is the most appropriate investment for our communities.

It is noted that the three waters reform agenda being promoted by the Department of Internal Affairs has identified that Water Entities in the future may have a much more enabled balance sheet (increasing the available loan headroom and debt to revenue ratio limits) to allow these challenges to be addressed. Council will again however, have to consider the costs and benefits of this option during upcoming consultation processes.

Notwithstanding this strategic forward planning for urban growth, challenges arise when the preparation of structure plans for the development of growth cells drive up land value expectations. Where council acquires land for required public infrastructure, the final land price paid can be at a much higher cost than was estimated at the outset of the planning process. However, if council acquires the land earlier, when the value may not be as inflated, there is risk of the development not proceeding on a timely basis or in line with the agreed structure plan. Historically council has worked closely with developers to try and manage this risk, but the rate of property value increasing is exacerbating this challenge. This also impacts on the cost of development contribution levies being applied to the development area, as it is anticipated that at some point these may be a barrier to the take up of development opportunities, and therefore Council's ability to fund the loan repayments from development contributions.

Delivering a large Capex programme:

Council's ability to plan and carry out the proposed programme of infrastructure capital works will impact the overall delivery of infrastructure to maintain levels of service, support growth, and achieve asset renewal and development.

Council understands and appreciates the challenge of completing a large complex capital works programme where there may be capacity constraints on internal and/or external resources, and uncertainties in the delivery supply chain. Risks have been identified with regard to specialist role shortages, capacity gaps and market constraints. Through this Strategy, Council has placed more emphasis on building internal capacity so that appropriate management disciplines and reporting are in place to manage capital programme risks and deliver projects within planned timeframes.

Council will actively plan across financial years to provide greater certainty of resource requirements. Clear capital programme governance structures will be established to support best practice project delivery.

External Influences – Uncertainty and Assumptions

There are a number of external factors that have a substantial effect on the district and the Council's infrastructure assets. For most of these factors, the Council has little influence except in how it responds. This section provides a brief overview of these factors.

External factors comprise of: population change, climate change, national policy and direction, regional and sub-regional planning, and major global events such as the COVID-19 pandemic.

As there is considerable uncertainty around the impact of these factors, the Council must make a number of assumptions about how it proposes to respond to the anticipated effects.

Population change

There are two aspects of population change that are anticipated to have long-term effects on the Waipā district and the Council. The first is enduring population growth. Population projections now indicate that the district is likely to continue to experience a net in-migration of people for the next 30 years at least. They also anticipate that the effects of the current COVID-19 pandemic will be short-term and unlikely to have a marked impact on the long-term projected population growth (see Figure 4).

Figure 4 also illustrates how population projections since 2014 have successively elevated the population growth expected in the District.

The other change is population ageing. This trend is widely apparent through the developed world and is already evident in the Waipā district. Ageing is expected to become more evident over time. The proportion of the district’s population aged 60+ years is anticipated to continue growing the fastest (see Figure 5). As shown in Figure 5, the proportion of the Waipā population aged 60+ years grew from 21.9 per cent in 2013 to 23.6 per cent in 2018. This age group already comprises of almost a quarter of the overall district population.

Figure 4 Population Growth Projections for Waipā District (medium rate projection) Source: NIDEA University of Waikato 2020

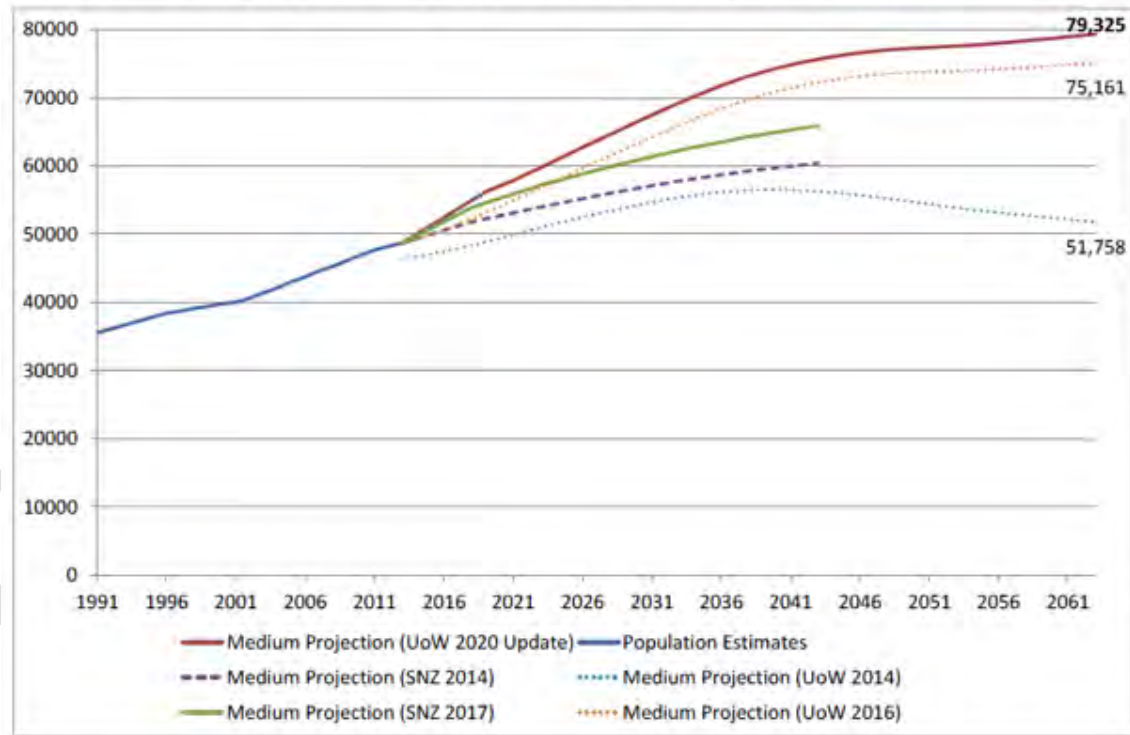
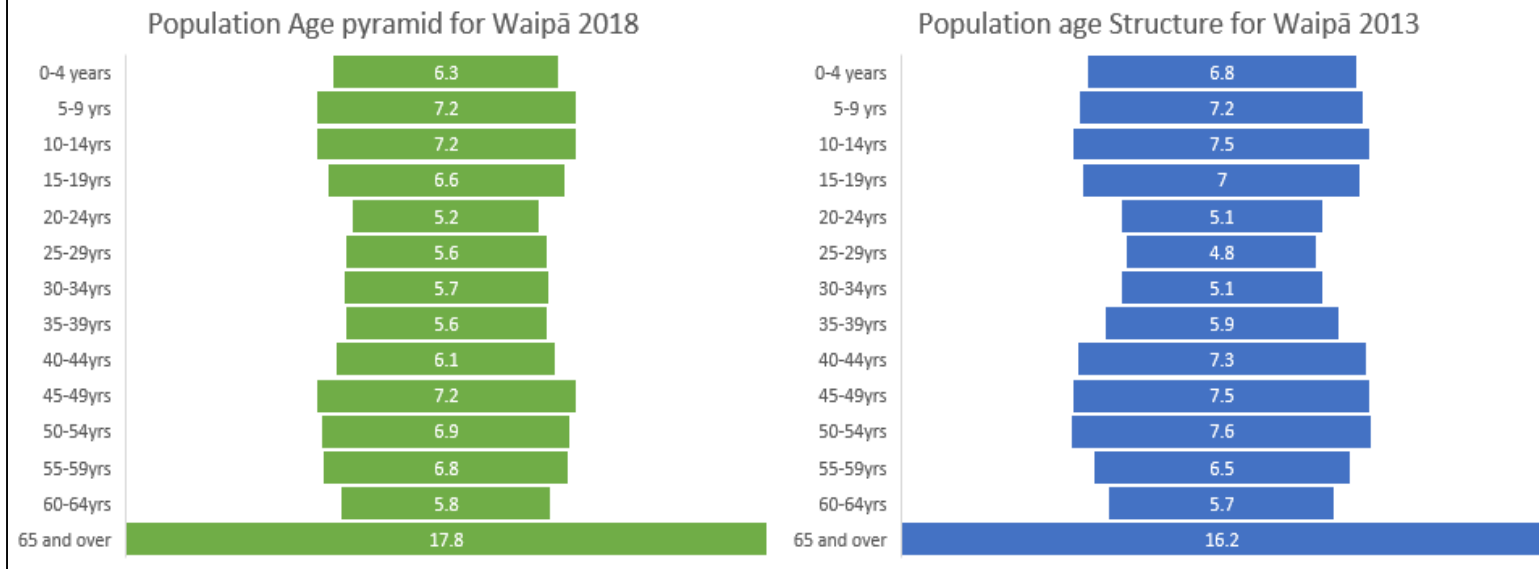


Figure 5 The Demographic Structure of Waipā's Population (source Infometrics 2020 – District Profile)



The Council commissions regular updates from NIDEA (National Institute of Demographic and Economic Analysis at the University of Waikato) along with its Future Proof partners to maintain a good understanding of population growth and ageing trends and changes due to migration into and from the Waipā district. More recently, this work also serves to maintain compliance with the information and monitoring requirements of the National Policy Statement on Urban Development (NPS-UD), formerly the National Policy Statement on Urban Development Capacity (NPS-UDC).

Delays in the release of the 2018 Census information by Stats NZ has meant that the Council's current population change projections are still based on the 2013 Census. Once NIDEA has the final 2018 Census information, these projections will be updated.

Climate Change

Climate change is an ongoing reality and already an important aspect of all infrastructure asset management, planning and design. It is increasingly important in the Three Waters infrastructure area, and in particular with regard to water and stormwater infrastructure resilience and sustainability.

The major identified climate risks for the district are that the district can expect warmer temperatures and more frequent extreme weather events (drought and heavy rainfall) with little change in the average annual rainfall. Greater emphasis is now placed on an integrated approach to planning for, and the provision of, key public infrastructure. There is still a high level of uncertainty around the impacts of climate change, so Council has committed to taking steps to reduce Council's greenhouse gas emissions profile and identify the risks and opportunities arising from climate change; and to continue to ensure, where appropriate, that infrastructure design includes allowance for climate change as required by legislation.

The impacts of climate change which have been considered for Waipa's infrastructure assets include:

- the anticipated increase in deformation of our peat roads (during drought the underlying peat subgrades shrink unevenly causing the road surface to deform) which will drive lower useful lives of these assets (increasing investment need in both capital and operating funding)
- stormwater asset renewals including an allowance for upsizing to cope with increased flows (as design storms include higher intensity/shorter duration events)
- consideration of other alternative measures to address water allocation both within Waipa but also regionally as drought impacts on the availability of water for municipal use
- drought events impacting on the economy of Waipa due to the high level of dairying in our district which could lead to community affordability issues.

Council is updating its information on flooding risks for its urban areas of Te Awamutu, Kihikihi and Cambridge and their future growth areas. This information is important for underpinning Council's planning of future urban development to avoid flood-prone areas.

National Policy and Direction

In recent years, Government has released a considerable volume of policy and directives that all local government must comply with (including national planning standards, urban development, protection of valuable farmland and water management reform). In addition, high-growth areas like Waipā have additional requirements to meet such as assessments of urban development capacity and the monitoring of this capacity and its uptake over time.

In the near future requirements to meet with the impending replacement of the Resource Management Act will exist, with two new pieces of legislation governing resource management (Natural and Built Environments Act), and regionally collaborative strategic planning (Strategic Planning Act), which will complement recent legislation informing climate change adaptation (Climate Change Response Act). Other looming legislation is the three Waters Reform (Taumata Arowai, Water Services Bill, and Water Entity formation) which will significantly impact on Council's activities in delivering waters infrastructure.

For Council there is a significant level of uncertainty regarding the impacts of these new policy and directives on its long-term planning. Notwithstanding this uncertainty, there is generally an acceptance that the changes carry greater costs and resourcing commitments for Council, although the Waters Reform may provide balance sheet head room for greater investment in other community assets; this will need to be assessed against the possible loss of governance in the provision of waters assets for our growing communities.

Over the last decade there has been a move by the Government to allow larger trucks to carry freight more efficiently on the New Zealand transport network. The expectation was that this would in fact reduce the number of trucks on the roads, thereby negating the overall possible increased in accelerated deterioration of the road pavements which could be expected.

It is now evident that the volume of freight being moved is such that we both have greater mass being carried by trucks, and an increase in numbers of trucks. This increase carries the risk of reducing asset expected lives and increasing renewal investment needed. Council has engaged services to monitor road asset condition (pavements and bridges) via a regional collaboration to ensure that the latest technology (cracking of surfacings via automated video capture) is utilised to monitor this.

Global Events

The COVID-19 pandemic is currently having a profound global impact, resulting in an almost overwhelming level of universal uncertainty as countries like New Zealand grapple with how to manage the ongoing and changing effects of the pandemic on communities, health systems and economies.

The pandemic is widely described as a one-in-100year event that is likely to result in a rewriting of economic understanding, urban and transport planning as well as work and health practices. At a local district level, the current viewpoints of the Council's expert economic advisors (Infometrics) and demographic advisors, (National Institute for Demographic and Economic Analysis of the University of Waikato) are that the impact of the pandemic on the district's economic and population growth projections will be largely short-term. The Council's advisors have drawn comparative evidence from previous global crises such as Financial Crisis of 2008, the Great Depression of the 1930s and the Spanish Flu pandemic of 1919.

They anticipate that following two-to-three years of economic recession and limited people migration, there is a strong likelihood that the district will return to projected long-term economic and population growth.

Since the outbreak of the COVID-19 pandemic Council has been able to sustain its momentum procuring and delivering its current large programme of infrastructure capital works. Despite the pandemic impact on the regional economy Council has retained specialist internal resources and maintained access to healthy competitive resources in the supplier market. This has been assisted by Council communicating its “pipeline of work” from the 2018-2028 LTP, and by the stable procurement practices and relationships Council maintains with key suppliers in the district.

Council also has the opportunity and ability to work with and through the Waikato Local Authority Shared Services if supplier resources were more severely constrained by any unforeseen adverse event and threatened the programmed delivery of the capital work programme.

Natural Disasters

One of council’s significant assumptions for the current LTP is that there will be no significant emergency events (natural disasters) affecting our district that cannot be funded out of the budgetary provisions or met by insurance arrangements. For our infrastructure council takes the following actions to mitigate the risk posed if this assumption is incorrect:

Ensure that we have adequate insurance to cover the district’s assets against such events.

Ensure that the commercial insurances are at a level to cover the district’s assets against such events when taking into consideration central government’s role in disaster recovery and restoration.

Continue to give focus and attention to our involvement with sub-regional emergency management activities, and local emergency management and business continuity planning. In the event of an emergency, Council’s response will be immediate, with appropriate resources redirected for that purpose.

Additionally, a committed cash advance facility of \$5 million is available to be called upon in the event of a natural disaster, and short-term lending opportunities exist with the Local Government Funding Agency.

Water Demand and Revenue

A key assumption in the supply of water to our communities is that we will be successful in supporting the message that our water is a limited resource, and whilst residents now pay for their water by meter (volumetric charging), this does not remove the need for careful management to ensure we have sufficient water for all. Council does have an active water demand management aimed at reducing the amount of water used per household in Cambridge and Te Awamutu from 250 litres per person per day to 190 litres.

If the water demand objectives are not achieved, the financial implications would result in significant investment in capital works to commence earlier than planned. This will also result in additional depreciation and loan interest costs as a result of bringing forward this capital work.

Asset Lifecycle Assumptions

Council's current asset management practices includes that the useful lives of assets are revised as part of the cyclical revaluation process for each asset class (where infrastructural assets are normally revalued two-yearly). Council has a medium level of uncertainty for the assumed lives of our underground water supply, wastewater, and storm water infrastructural assets due to the limited extent of the networks covered by condition assessments. For our other infrastructure assets the uncertainty level is low.

Key partners

Future Proof

Waipa District Council is a partner council in the Future Proof alliance along with Hamilton City Council, Waikato District Council, Waikato Regional Council, Iwi and Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency. Recently, this alliance has broadened to include key social infrastructure providing agencies such as the Waikato District Health Board and government departments like Ministry of Education and Ministry of Housing and Urban Development. There is also improved liaison with Auckland Council and its agencies regarding cross-boundary planning and infrastructure issues.

Working with these alliance partners since 2008 has led to a more integrated approach to strategic urban settlement planning, major road infrastructure planning and some social infrastructure. More recently, this integrated approach has been widened to include the planning and funding for the provision of major new wastewater and water infrastructure required to support the ongoing population growth and urban development of the sub-region.

Government

Working largely through the Future Proof partnership, central government has worked with the sub-regional councils in delivering major road infrastructure such as the Waikato Expressway and improvements to other state highways in the area. More recently, through

initiatives such as Hamilton to Auckland Corridor Plan project and the Hamilton-Waikato Metropolitan Spatial Plan, the scope has widened to include public transport, Three Waters infrastructure, urban form and residential development.

Tangata Whenua

Māori are partners to the Council in decision-making processes under its Treaty of Waitangi obligations, the Local Government Act 2002 and a number of other Acts. Council has entered into Joint Management Agreements (JMAs) with Waikato Tainui, Raukawa and Ngāti Maniapoto. The JMAs outline processes and responsibilities to ensure that Council activities support Te Ture Whaimana, the Vision and Strategy for the Waikato River.

Council also has co-management responsibilities for some reserves with Ngāti Hauā and Ngāti Korokī Kahukura under the Ngāti Hauā Claims Settlement Act 2014 and the Ngāti Korokī Kahukura Claims Settlement Act 2014.

Council seeks to engage iwi at the earliest stages on in its decision-making and policy review processes and prior to general public consultation.

In 2020, the Council added a Māori representative to each of its four key committees. These representatives are known as 'Te Kanohi'. In addition, the Iwi Consultative Committee, a standing Committee of Council with membership that includes representatives of iwi and Hapū, considers significant matters of Council policy and operations with treaty implications.

Ngā Iwi Toopū O Waipā (NITOW), is an independent body which represents most hapū in Waipā considers resource consents and other issues.

At a sub-regional level, iwi are represented as governance partners on both Future Proof and the Hamilton-Waikato Metropolitan Spatial Plan.

Private Developers

The delivery of most development is done by private developers. They work jointly with the Council and other service providers regarding the provision of the supporting road, Three Waters and community infrastructure. While the Council undertakes the strategic level forward

planning of key bulk infrastructure required to support urban development, much of the local-level infrastructure is undertaken by private developers working in partnership under Development Agreements with the Council. The timing of almost all development is driven by private developers.

Community and Non-Government Organisations

Some of the district's major social infrastructure has been developed through the work of community, specific interest groups and philanthropists in partnership with the Council. The Avantidrome cycling track at St Peters School as well as the Sir Don Rowlands multi-function Centre at Lake Karāpiro, are good examples of this approach.

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MANAGING COUNCIL'S INFRASTRUCTURE

Overview

Council's assets

Council's assets are its created or purchased resources that have long-term financial value. Typically, they are maintained to ensure they reach or exceed their intended useful life at the end of which they are renewed or replaced.

Scope of Strategy

The following infrastructure areas are covered by this strategy:

Water treatment, reticulation and supply

Wastewater reticulation, treatment, and disposal

Stormwater management

Transportation

Waste management services

Community facilities

Under the Local Government Act 2002, flood protection and control works are also considered infrastructure assets. Responsibility for managing flood protection infrastructure generally rests with the Waikato Regional Council (with Council recently taking over responsibility for maintaining some rural drains), therefore this activity is not included in the Strategy.

Council also manages assets associated with the services listed below; those assets are not covered in the Strategy unless they are key to Council managing strategic issues over the next 30 years.

1.1.1.2 Mighty River Domain (on Lake Karāpiro)

Museums and heritage

Community halls

Housing for the elderly

Emergency management

Another excluded category are public swimming pools. Although these properties are owned by the Council they are operated and managed by the Waipa Community Facilities Trust on behalf of Council.

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How Council Manages Infrastructure Assets

Activity Management Plans

Council has 10 principal documents for managing our assets, called Activity Management Plans (AMPs). The AMPs identify the activities, asset development, renewals and upgrades, and how they are delivered to achieve Council's objectives as set in its strategic documents.

Activity Management Maturity

Council assesses its quality of activity management against the maturity scale set within the IIMM⁹³ and ISO55000. Our objective is for each service area to reach either the core or intermediate maturity level depending upon the level of risk associated with the service. Currently all areas are operating below the desired level. To reach the desired maturity levels the following is required:

enhancements in governance effectiveness

reduction in resource shortages and staff churn

introduction of a documented asset management framework

consistency in approach across teams to improve efficiency and effectiveness, and generate consistent outcomes.

In late 2019, KPMG carried out an internal audit of Council's asset management planning frameworks and systems. Overall, Council was rated as "developing". A number of actions were suggested to improve asset management and better embed it into our activities. These include: executive group leadership, a single point of accountability and a documented asset management framework and system. To address the report's findings, an Activity Management Planning: Organisational Improvement Project Control Group (PCG) has been established. The intention is for this PCG to drive necessary improvements.

Balancing Maintenance versus Renewal

Maintenance helps ensure the assets continue to deliver the required Level Of Service (LOS) and reach their expected life. Asset renewals cover the progressive replacement of existing assets as they reach the end of their useful life.

⁹³ International Infrastructure Management Manual 2020

The optimum balance between maintaining and renewing assets varies across assets. For example, to maintain LOS, a highly critical asset will be proactively maintained and then towards the end of its life, renewed before actual failure, whereas a minor asset will be reactively maintained and renewed once it fails.

Overall, the level of maintenance and rate of renewal should maintain the overall condition of the asset system at a standard that ensures the community's investment in infrastructure is maintained. Failure to do so will reduce the ability of the service to deliver the required levels of service and/or increase risk of full service failure.

Identifying and Prioritising Asset Renewal Projects

A mix of the following criteria are used to identify the need for and priority of renewal projects:

- ***Asset age, condition, performance, and criticality***
- ***Risk of asset failure***
- ***Alignment of renewals with work to increase asset capacity to address pressures from district growth***
- ***Opportunities to align projects from different service areas to:***

Achieve efficiencies in time and cost

Address multiple issues within one project

need to for both renewals and increases in asset capacity.

Since 2017 asset condition data has been used in adjusting remaining useful life for a number of asset classes when undertaking asset valuations. Base lives are regularly reviewed for depreciating assets where no condition data is available. These reviews are guiding council's investment in assets condition and performance data sets. Council considers that it's asset knowledge and completeness of data sets to be generally good. Each year there is a reducing amount of "found assets" added to the various inventories.

It is noted that the asset information known about Waters Above Ground Assets is lower than ideal, and collecting this data is a key focus in coming years. Replacement costs for these assets are therefore derived on a more aggregated basis (ie replacement of treatment plant as a whole rather than the components which make up the plant).

Unexpected Renewals

Council may face additional renewal expenditure beyond that which has been allowed for in the Long Term Plan. This may result from condition assessments highlighting previously unidentified issues or early failure of assets. Should this occur, Council will evaluate the options available to continue to manage the asset and maintain service to the community. A combination of strategies is possible based on the following options:

- *The first option will be to review planned renewals (initially within the same asset class and then within the same activity) to identify which low criticality/low risk renewals can be deferred so that the funding can be used on unexpected renewals. This is the preferred option as it has the lowest risk of negatively impacting the service levels received by the community.*
- *Review of the levels of service, particular focus on critical vs. non-critical assets, and possible impacts on the customer through reduced services.*

Increased capital expenditure to accelerate renewals and hence debt servicing costs impact on customers.

Increase operational costs to defer capital expenditure, and again having a direct impact on the customer.

Financing assets

Asset renewals are funded from the depreciation reserves. Those reserves are generated from the asset depreciation charge within Council rates. The amount is calculated annually and is based on the value of Council assets and the estimated life left. Fund levels within the depreciation reserves levels are relatively low, with the majority of the annual depreciation charge funding that year's renewals.

Operational expenditure and renewals for roads and cycleways are on average funded 49% by Council and 51% by Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency (NZTA). Exceptions are footpaths, bus stops, shelters and carparks, for which no NZTA funding is available.

Council's debt level is set to rise substantially, peaking in year seven (refer to the debt profile in the Finance Strategy) in order to finance the infrastructure development required to enable the forecast residential and industrial growth. The Financial Strategy sets out how debt remains within prudent limits. Debt associated with growth projects is paid down as development contributions are received (including the debt's interest component), so effectively "growth generally pays for growth".

The maximum debt term for capital spend associated with maintaining or improving levels of service is 30 years, the same timescale as the Strategy. This recognises the long-term planning involved and the intergenerational benefits of the assets being created by this debt and the need for all those who benefit from them to contribute to their costs. Council's Financial Strategy provides more details on how Council manages asset finances.

Service Delivery Approach

Activities	Key Services	Delivery Model
Stormwater	Collection and reticulation, retention, treatment and discharge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The service are delivered through a mix of in house, shared services and external contractor resources. ▪ Most operational, compliance and project management work is completed in house. ▪ Water sampling and laboratory services are carried out by a shared services arrangement with Waikato LASS. ▪ External contractors are brought in to fill gaps in expertise or resourcing, and also where physical construction works are outside the capabilities or capacity of our internal crews.
Wastewater	Collection and reticulation, treatment, and discharge	
Water Supply	Source, treatment and reticulation	
Transportation	Roads, Footpaths, and Cycleways including associated structures and facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ General & specialist maintenance contracts ▪ Bridge management professional services and data collection through the Regional Asset Technical Accord (RATA) ▪ Specific tendered contracts for major repairs ▪ Joint management contract with Waka Kotahi (NZTA), Hamilton and Waikato Councils for signals and separate CCTV management contract. ▪ In-house enforcement staff
	Passenger Transport	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 9 year bus service contract administered by Waikato Regional Council ▪ Taxi provider contracts administered by Waikato Regional Council
Community Facilities	Libraries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Delivered through in-house resources
	Cemeteries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Delivered through in-house resources
	Public Toilets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Public toilets are cleaned and maintained through a contract with an external supplier. ▪ Renewals, upgrades and new facilities are identified, programmed and managed in-house with the physical works are undertaken by external contractors.
	Parks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Urban sites are maintained using in-house resources ▪ Rural sites are maintained under an external contract

Activities	Key Services	Delivery Model
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Renewals, upgrades and new facilities are identified, programmed and managed inhouse with the physical works are undertaken by external contractors. ▪ Street trees are managed in-house with the physical work undertaken by external contractor

Demand Changes and Management Strategies

Activities	Key Demand Changes	Key Demand Driven Issues	Key Demand Management Strategies
Stormwater	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Population growth leading to housing development and a consequential increase in demands on infrastructure ▪ Increasing customer expectations ▪ Legislation: tighter regulatory requirements ▪ Climate change: increased temperatures, frequency of intense rainfall events ▪ Demographic changes: new large industrial areas in Cambridge, Hamilton Airport and Te Awamutu 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Growth will require additional infrastructure as well as putting increasing pressure on the existing system ▪ The design capacity of stormwater assets may need to be altered 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Promotion of on-site disposal and water re-use ▪ District Plan: development rules and guidelines ▪ Education, awareness and regulation of community responsibilities for stormwater quality
Wastewater	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Population growth leading to housing development and a consequential increase in demands on infrastructure ▪ Increasing customer expectations ▪ Legislation: tighter regulatory requirements ▪ Climate change: increased rainfall events which increases the volume of water in the wastewater network 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Current network capacity is insufficient to cope with growth, requiring additional infrastructure ▪ Current treatment plants are insufficient or inappropriate to ensure compliance with potential changes in Resource Consents conditions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Reduced demand for water should also have a beneficial impact upon demand for wastewater services. ▪ Inflow and Infiltration: infiltration reduction programme will help reduce inflow and infiltration allowing capacity for growth ▪ Trade Waste: Trade waste customers can have an impact on network condition and compliance of WWTPs discharges,

Activities	Key Demand Changes	Key Demand Driven Issues	Key Demand Management Strategies
	<p>and more frequent droughts increase the risk of odour</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Demographic changes: New large industrial areas in Cambridge, Hamilton Airport and Te Awamutu 		<p>managed via the Trade Waste Bylaw and a proactive management programme for monitoring and managing trade waste discharges.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Support education programmes such as 'wet wipes'
Water Supply	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Population growth leading to development ▪ Increasing customer expectations ▪ Legislation: tighter regulatory requirements ▪ Climate change: increased temperatures frequency of droughts and intense rainfall events ▪ Demographic changes: new large industrial areas in Cambridge, Hamilton Airport and Te Awamutu 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Capacity of current infrastructure is insufficient to supply new growth areas and new growth will manifest as reduced LOS in some areas as pressure levels drop. ▪ Increased pressure on water resources and stream ecology from very low river and stream flows. ▪ Increase in peak demand for stock watering, irrigation and domestic use. Increases in peak demand will bring forward the requirement for more storage capacity. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Water Metering: Universal water metering and volumetric pricing was implemented across the District in 2018 to reduce residential demand across the supply areas. ▪ Smart Water: This programme aims to change the way people think and use water ▪ Network Leakage reduction: Repair leaks reactively and undertake active leak detection surveys. Leakage reduction is a priority for Cambridge Water Supply Scheme
Transportation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Population Growth ▪ Climate Change ▪ Employment Growth ▪ Demographic Change (particularly an aging population) ▪ Customer Expectations ▪ State Highway Network Change ▪ Mode Change ▪ Legislative Change 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Higher traffic volumes are creating greater road user risks ▪ Employment growth is leading to increased traffic on certain roads. ▪ Parking demand is increasing in urban areas ▪ Increased demand for passenger transport services ▪ Extent of footpath networks in urban areas is below customer expectations ▪ Extent to which footpaths connect rural residential streets close to towns is below customer expectations ▪ Current culvert sizes may be insufficient to handle higher rainfall intensities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Effective land use planning, growth around existing nodes and towns, structure plans including a range of transport options and town centre plans ▪ Provision of transport options to reduce congestion and demand for more infrastructure such as, bike, bus, pedestrian networks, disability access. ▪ Network optimisation to make best use of existing infrastructure, safety improvements, optimised service levels and protection of transport routes including rail. ▪ Provision of additional infrastructure to meet demand

Activities	Key Demand Changes	Key Demand Driven Issues	Key Demand Management Strategies
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Some infrastructure is vulnerable to damage from high intensity rainfall events ▪ The footpath network does not provide the required level of smoothness, width and accessibility required for an aging population, and cycle and mobility usage 	

Activities	Facilities	Key Demand Changes	Key Demand Driven Issues	Key Demand Management Strategies
Community Facilities	Libraries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Population Growth ▪ Population and social demographics ▪ Customer Expectations ▪ Legislation ▪ Climate Change ▪ Technology ▪ Affordability 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Stock levels insufficient to maintain LOS as population grows ▪ Demand for lifelong learning services will exceed capacity ▪ Current adult book issues expected to continue to decrease under current fee policy ▪ Staffing, space and resources will be insufficient to meet increased demand for increased number and variety of programmes ▪ Anticipated increase in demand for eResources and digital services will exceed the ability of current staff and resource levels to meet the demand. ▪ Demand for longer hours from customers will exceed the ability of current staffing levels. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Given the nature of the library service is to maximise people's use of the library service and its resources demand strategies will need to focus on meeting changing demand while minimising the negative impacts of doing so

Activities	Facilities	Key Demand Changes	Key Demand Driven Issues	Key Demand Management Strategies
	Cemeteries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Population Growth ▪ Climate Change ▪ Increasing Customer Expectations ▪ Demographic Change ▪ Legislation: Tighter Regulator Requirements 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Cemeteries in Hautapu and Te Awamutu will reach capacity within 15-20 years ▪ The increase in the aged population will use existing capacity quicker. ▪ Current resourcing levels are insufficient to cope with an increase in internments. ▪ Natural burials, which include trees to be planted on top of the grave, will use up available space quicker than traditional burials. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Possibility of encouraging a trend towards cremation services which would ease congestion in our Cemeteries as cremations take considerably less space than casket burials
	Public Toilets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Population Growth ▪ Environmental Impact Requirements ▪ Customer Expectations ▪ Demographic Change ▪ Legislation: Tighter Regulator Requirements ▪ Changes to Tourism Industry 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Current provision is no longer sufficient, both in capacity and degree of coverage, to meet the increasing usage levels ▪ The current provision does not provide adequate coverage of the proposed district cycleway network and to meet increased demand from tourism ▪ Current provision does not provide for the specific needs of an aging and ethnically diverse population. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The only demand driver which could potentially be influenced would be customer expectations, though this would be challenging to influence as customers will typically expect the same standards as neighbouring (and nationwide) councils. At this time Council are not planning any work to attempt to influence expectations.
	Parks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Population Growth ▪ Demographic Change ▪ Increasing Customer Expectations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Asset usage levels are now above intended levels leading to quicker deterioration and early asset failures 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The key demand management strategy for Community Services will be focused on encouraging multiple usage of sites to maximise utilisation

Activities	Facilities	Key Demand Changes	Key Demand Driven Issues	Key Demand Management Strategies
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Changes in population ethnicity ▪ Legislation ▪ Sporting Expectations ▪ Climate Change ▪ Council Direction and Goals 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Residents travelling further to parks ▪ New parks in growth areas placing pressure on already stretched maintenance resources ▪ Gaps in play provision in certain areas of the district. ▪ Sport field provision is insufficient to meet growth in existing sport codes or provide for new sport codes. ▪ Access and site facilities at our conservation reserves are insufficient to meet increased demand 	

Responding to Growth

Staged development of new assets

Council needs to provide additional core infrastructure to enable forecasted growth. Following expansion, a degree of redundancy will exist within a network until growth results in full utilisation of that service. However, enlarging networks too far and too quickly risks the costs of development being incurred many years before those costs can be recovered, leading to issues relating to servicing the debt. Additionally, if the forecast growth fails to materialise, it will leave Council with reduced development contribution revenue to service its debt.

To manage this risk, Council will, wherever possible, try to develop new infrastructure capacity in a staged or modular fashion: adding just enough new capacity to cater for medium-term, rather than long-term growth. This is reasonably straightforward for reticulated systems, but less so for treatment plants or reservoirs where a single upgrade may offer a more efficient solution to frequent modular development.

Maintaining and Changing Levels of service

Defining Levels of Service

Levels of Service (LOS) are the parameters or combination of parameters that reflect social, political, economic and environmental outcomes that the organisation delivers. LOS statements describe the outputs or objectives an organisation or activity intends to deliver to customers. As the LOS statements, measures, and targets for the first 10 years of the Strategy, are covered in detail in the main body of the Long Term Plan, they are not repeated here.

There are no significant changes to LOS currently planned. There will be LOS changes driven by legislative change, however. The full impact of those mandated LOS changes on the service will be determined as and when those legislative changes occur. This does raise the risk of expenditure requirements over and above those currently planned.

Challenges to Meeting Levels of Service

The key factors that will challenge Council's ability to deliver the desired Levels of Service (LOS) while avoiding unsustainable debt and other problems for future ratepayers are:

Population growth – maintaining LOS for all while expanding volume and coverage of services.

Ageing population – understanding and adapting to changing LOS requirements resulting from more people aged 60+ years within the community.

(c) Technology change – digital technology changes faster than the Council can often afford to adopt and adapt to in its LOS.

1. Consent compliance - compliance needs to be maintained, and in some cases raised, while simultaneously expanding service coverage and associated infrastructure.

Increasingly restrictive consent conditions – consent conditions are expected to become more stringent as environmental standards are raised.

Climate change – how does Council plan for an uncertain size and frequency of weather events and still maintain LOS and cost-effectiveness?

Increasing number of stormwater ponds and swales required as part of Council's climate change and stormwater management response, more detention ponds and swales require more upkeep to maintain the LOS.

Uncertainty around demand – within the Community Service area, particularly park and reserves, there is limited information to support analysis and forecasting of demand levels and its implications for LOS.

Delivery of Capital Expenditure

Council's ability to plan and carry out the proposed programme of infrastructure capital works will impact the overall delivery of infrastructure to maintain levels of service, support growth, and achieve asset renewal and development.

Council understands and appreciates the challenge of completing a large complex capital works programme where there may be capacity constraints on internal and/or external resources, and uncertainties in the delivery supply chain. Risks have been identified with specialist role shortages, capacity gaps and market constraints. Through this Strategy Council has placed more emphasis on building internal capacity so that appropriate management disciplines and reporting are in place to manage capital programme risks and deliver projects within planned timeframes.

Council will actively plan across financial years to provide greater certainty of resource requirements. Clear capital programme governance structures will be established to support best practice project delivery.

Council has developed a Project Management Framework which will be implemented across the organisation. This will enable Council to better monitor and support all projects including maintaining financial controls, procurement, asset and risk management, and achieving project objectives. Therefore, Council will have a consistent project management approach across the organisation with clear objectives that:

- projects are effectively managed within the scope, quality, time, budget, risk and benefits;
- appropriate governance and control are established;
- appropriate authorisation and approval are established throughout the life of a project;
- stakeholder communication is inclusive;
- post implementation reviews are conducted and used for continuous improvement; and,
- project deliverables are identified, managed and objectives are met.

Council has recently established a specialised Project Delivery team within its organisation, which is primarily responsible for the planning and execution of the capital works infrastructure programme. This team can be scaled to meet the needs of the Council's medium and long-term horizon.

Council will also explore regional procurement initiatives or arrangements through the Waikato Local Authority Shared Services (WLASS) for infrastructure services or supplies, such as the recently established Professional Services Panel that assists Council to identify the best cost-effective resources for its programme requirements.

Critical Assets

Activity Area	Critical Assets		Condition Knowledge of Higher Criticality Assets
Stormwater	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pipes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1.2% of network (by length) deemed to be of High or Very High criticality 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> While condition assessment focuses on higher criticality assets not all High or Very High criticality pipes have been assessed.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Manholes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Manhole criticality is linked to the pipe assets in most cases. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Currently there is limited condition information held for these asset types at all criticality levels
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ponds 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> These structures are all deemed critical as they are required to protect our streams and the Waikato River from the effects of pollution from urbanisation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The implementation action of performance and condition assessment schedules is planned for 2021/22 and is expected to include inspection of manholes, structures, and more refined inspection of gravity pipes
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wetlands 		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Treatment Devices 		
Wastewater	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pipes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 24% of network (by length) deemed to be of High or Very High criticality 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> While condition assessment will focus on higher criticality assets not all High or Very High criticality pipes have been assessed.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Manholes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Manhole criticality is linked to the pipe assets in most cases. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Currently there is limited condition information held for these asset types at all criticality levels The implementation of a condition assessment schedule is planned for 2021/22 and is expected to include inspection of manholes, critical rising mains, structures, plant and PS assets.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Key Connections 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> These provide a service to our key customers who provide a district wide service i.e. medical centres, schools 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pump Stations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> These are considered to be critical as they are located in the low point of our network and therefore are at a high risk of wastewater spills and odour. Currently in the asset information management system, all assets within pump stations are high critical, assignment of different criticality for each component is recommended. 	

Activity Area	Critical Assets		Condition Knowledge of Higher Criticality Assets
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Treatment Plants 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The wastewater treatment plants are considered to be critical as they are our main form of treatment. Currently in the asset information management system, all assets within treatment plants are high critical, assignment of different criticality for each component is recommended. 	
Water Supply	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Pipes & valves 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Pipes that provide water to significant customers such as medical centres and high use commercial customers are considered to be critical. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ While condition assessment will focus on higher criticality assets not all High or Very High criticality pipes have been assessed.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Trunk mains & valves 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Our trunk/bulk and ring main feeds reservoirs and the network, if these were to fail interruptions to supply or reduction in pressure would be felt by customers 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Treatment Plants 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ These assets are critical to our ability supply water and to ensuring that water is meeting New Zealand drinking water standards. Currently in the asset information management system, all assets within treatment plants are high critical, assignment of different criticality for each component is recommended. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Currently there is limited condition information held for these asset types at all criticality levels ▪ The implementation of a condition assessment schedules is planned for 2021/22 and is expected to include inspection of structures, plant assets, and more proactive inspection of critical pipes
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Reservoirs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ These assets are critical to our ability supply water and to ensuring that water is meeting New Zealand drinking water standards. Currently in the asset information management system, all assets within reservoirs are high critical, assignment of different criticality for each component is recommended. 	

Activity Area	Critical Assets		Condition Knowledge of Higher Criticality Assets
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Pumps Stations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ These assets are critical as pump failure would be felt by customers through disruption to supply or reduction in pressure 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Fire Hydrants 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Fire hydrants must be operational at all times to ensure that they are available for fire fighting 	
Transportation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Bridges 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Significant detours for local traffic, significant traffic congestion likely, important freight route and supports critical water supply, gas and communication utilities. Important access for emergency services in an event. ▪ Supports critical water supply, gas and communication utilities. Important access for emergency services in an event. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Condition assessed 2 yearly at a higher level with detailed assessment every 6-12 years based on risk
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Urban and Rural Arterial Roads (5% of road network) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ These roads provide high capacity and connectivity across our district and to the highway network. They are the principal routes used by freight and passenger transport. These routes would be first priority for repair in an emergency response 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Condition assessed annually for high volume roads, all others done biannually
Community Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Parks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Structures 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ All Parks, Playground and Walking/Cycling Assets were condition assessed in 2019.
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Playground Equipment 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Cemeteries 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Structures 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ All Cemetery assets were conditioned assessed in 2019
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Public Toilets 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ All public toilets are deemed to be highly critical 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Public Toilets have not been recently condition assessed, what data is held from ad-hoc staff feedback. ▪ Development and implement an appropriate methodology for capturing appropriate levels of condition data for public toilets schedules is planned for 2021/22. 	

Activity Area	Critical Assets		Condition Knowledge of Higher Criticality Assets
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Libraries 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Library buildings 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Limited condition data is currently held on the buildings. Property have identified actions to deliver a more structured approach to assessing and recording building condition

Resilience of Critical Infrastructure Assets to Natural Hazards

Physical Resilience

Where physically and financially practicable Council’s infrastructure networks are designed to ensure a degree of resilience to natural events.

Transportation

For almost all properties there is a secondary route should a bridge on the primary route become compromised.

Wastewater Reticulation, Treatment, and Disposal

The wastewater networks have some built-in operational flexibility and ability to respond to natural hazards. Planned network resilience improvements include additional storage at key pump stations, replacement of pipes with more resilient materials. The overall resilience of the wastewater treatment plants will be increased during planned upgrades.

Water Treatment and Supply

The water supply networks are configured to utilise multiple sources. In 2021, the Te Awamutu water supply will be connected to the Pukerimu water supply. There is also potential for the Pukerimu water supply to be connected to service Cambridge in the future. An earthquake resilience study of the existing reservoirs has found that seismic strengthening (or renewal) is required. Additional storage of treated water is also proposed. Several treatment plants have been recently upgraded which have incorporated increased resilience to natural hazards.

Stormwater Management

There is currently little understanding of the seismic resilience of critical stormwater assets, work is planned to address this.

Waste management services.

The resilience of this service is directly linked to the resilience of Council's roading network; isolation of part(s) of the district due to road network failures will significantly impact this service.

Community Facilities

Unlike lifeline services such as roads and Three Waters, community facilities (except those identified welfare facilities needed in an emergency) are not as critical. There is therefore, a reduced urgency to reinstate services following a significant event compared to lifelines services. They do however provide a sense of 'normality' meaning services do need to be restored. At this time, most community facility assets have not been assessed for resilience.

Financial Resilience

For smaller events, the assumption is that costs will be met by existing budgetary provisions or through insurance arrangements. For significant events the assumption is that 60 per cent of the costs associated with damage to Councils underground infrastructure assets will be provided by the government for the portion of the cost exceeding \$10 million.

Three Waters Review

The Government is reviewing how to improve the regulation and supply arrangements of drinking water, wastewater and stormwater (Three Waters) to better support New Zealand's prosperity, health, safety and environment. Most Three Waters assets and services, but not all, are owned and delivered by local councils.

The Three Waters Reform is a cross-agency initiative led by the Minister of Local Government. Other involved agencies and portfolios include: Health, Environment, Finance, Business Innovation and Employment, Commerce and Consumer Affairs, Primary Industries, Climate Change, Infrastructure, Civil Defence and Emergency Management, Housing and Urban Development, Transport, Conservation, and Rural Communities.

As of July 2020, the Government approved a suite of regulatory reforms to help ensure safe drinking water, and deliver improved environmental outcomes from New Zealand's wastewater and stormwater systems.

A new dedicated water regulator (Taumata Arowai) has been established to oversee the regulatory regime (Taumata Arowai—the Water Services Regulator Act 2020 enacted 22 July 2020). The regulator has a range of responsibilities and functions, including sector leadership; standards setting; compliance, monitoring and enforcement; capability building; information, advice and education; and performance reporting.

The Water Services Bill is a companion piece of legislation to the Taumata Arowai—the Water Services Regulator Act. It was first introduced to Parliament in July 2020 and it proposes to provide the tools and framework for Taumata Arowai to operate. At this stage the Bill applies to drinking water rather than stormwater and wastewater.

In July 2020, the Government announced a funding package to support the delivery of Three Waters Services in response to the COVID-19 pandemic and also plans to transform the industry to large scale service providers over the next three years.

It is likely that the delivery of water and wastewater services (stormwater services are to be confirmed) will be transferred from Council to a new larger utility (covering a wider geographical area) in the next three years. For the purpose of the Strategy, projects and costs are based on the current delivery mechanism.

Other Significant Infrastructure Challenges

Aside from growth planning, council is facing two significant infrastructure challenges in responding to community, stakeholder, and iwi expectations. These are described below:

Cambridge Waste Water Treatment Plant (WWTP)

Council is currently participating in a sub-regional detailed business case for the investigation of a possible shared waste water treatment plant with Hamilton City Council and Waikato District Council near the Airport. This business case is using a 100-year horizon to fully assess the economic and environmental benefits, costs and risks to determine what is the most appropriate investment for our communities.

Council and the community need to assess the benefits arising from a new sub-regional plant (a larger scale plant provides resource recovery opportunities and the ability to support “wet-industry”) against the much higher cost for this option (including an approximate \$50M conveyancing cost to take effluent from Cambridge to the airport location).

Council has included the costs associated with a major upgrade to the current WWTP on it’s current site, in the current LTP. This investment (\$100.2M in the LTP) will need to be assessed against what investment the Council and our sub-regional business case partners, would need to make in the next 30 to 100 years for a new large sub-regional plant near the airport. A decision on this is likely to be made in 2021.

Cambridge River Crossings

There is currently a level of concern within the community that insufficient planning has been undertaken in providing sufficient river crossing capacity in Cambridge given the town’s recent high growth in population. A review of Council’s integrated transport strategy is currently underway which will provide technical evidence as to what transport network is needed for Cambridge, and when further river crossing capacity is required.

It is also noted that the Government direction for transport is to further encourage a move away from the use of private cars, and instead greater use of public transport, walking and cycling (including scooters etc). There is

Te Awamutu Western Arterial

Council current has a designation in place for a ring road to the west of Te Awamutu. This designation has required council to acquire land holdings affected by the designation as the property owners wished to sell. In the transport strategy review currently underway the form and function of designated western arterial will be reconsidered and it is considered that the future cost of construction could be significantly reduced (2012 estimate \$38M).

Provision, Maintenance and Management of Future Stormwater Infrastructure

In 2022/23 Council will be seeking a new comprehensive stormwater discharge consent for Waipa’s urban stormwater system management. It is anticipated that this will drive a much higher level of discharge quality requirements, and require higher levels of capital and operating investment. As these impacts are not yet fully understood, no provision for this investment has yet been included in this strategy, beyond what is required to cater for growth areas where individual consents provide clear guidance on what is needed.

Three Waters Master Plan

Council has prepared a master plan for its water, wastewater and stormwater (Three Waters) activities to inform the 2021 Activity Management Plans (AMPs), Long Term Plan (LTP) and the Strategy. The master plan considers projected growth, resilience, levels of service (LOS) and key influences affecting these activities.

The master plan reviews the current and future technical performance requirements of Three Waters activities and provides a 30-year programme to maintain LOS. The recommended master plan approach to achieve this is outlined below:

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 Water	 Wastewater	 Stormwater
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue to plan for reduction in Te Tahī water take from 2030 and additional water allocation required post 2040 • Implement network upgrades so new developments do not impact current water supply pressure and flow for existing areas. Address areas with poor water pressure by 2050 • Protect public health by providing additional reservoir storage to meet 24hrs storage of peak day demand; and renew existing reservoirs in poor condition or with seismic performance by 2050 • Investigate a pipeline from Parallel Rd Water Treatment Plant to Cambridge to increase resilience and optimise number of WTPs • Provide improved water quality at Kihikihi • Provide staged additional water treatment plant capacity for Te Awamutu and Cambridge to meet growth needs • Continue metering, targeted leak detection and education to manage demand. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prepare for and obtain long term consent for Cambridge treated wastewater discharge • Implement network upgrades so new developments do not cause increased overflows and the network has capacity to convey wet weather flows • Target areas with high infiltration in pipe renewals programme • Maximise emergency storage available at pump stations to protect public health by improving resilience and reducing overflows • Upgrade capacity of wastewater treatment plants to meet growth and improve quality of treated wastewater discharged to the environment • Investigate long term sludge / biosolids strategy to improve sustainability • Consider flexibility to provide future wastewater services to the airport, Ohaupo and Pirongia. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prepare for and obtain renewal of stormwater comprehensive consent in 2022 • Continue to develop models and catchment management plans to better understand risks of development, climate change and environmental effects • Implement measures to control the sources of contaminants entering the stormwater network • Upgrade the pipe network to avoid floodable habitable floors by 2050 • Improve understanding of water quality impacts and improve water quality in targeted existing catchments where there is low compliance with WRC guidelines • Continue to implement the WRC stormwater guidelines for new developments.

During consideration of the master plan it was determined that the full renewals sum required (\$144M between 2021 and 2031) was unaffordable. The sum was significantly higher than the depreciation revenue expected for that period (approx. \$89M) and the residual value would need to be loan funded. This additional loan funding would have required Council to exceed its debt to revenue ratio.

A review of the assumptions in the programme (reducing the contingency risk values and reducing renewal investment on low risk asset categories) meant that the revised investment in three waters renewals for the 10-year LTP period was \$85M (un-inflated value). This compares with the investment in the 2018-2028 LTP of \$59M (un-inflated value) being signalled.

This strategic response in balancing asset risk with affordability will require a strong monitoring framework to ensure that it does not impact on the resulting levels of service delivered to our community. Another risk management response is to continue to invest in asset condition and performance data to understand asset criticality better, since this was used as a key criteria in the decision to reduce the renewal investment levels.

Consenting considerations

The Three Waters Masterplan takes into account the water take and water discharge consenting requirements of the Waikato Regional Council. This consenting regime has been mapped into the future planning for the Council's three waters along with assumptions regarding meeting more stringent environmental standards for waste water and storm water discharges.

Key Assumptions

The following are considered key assumptions and uncertainties identified and considered in delivering the Infrastructure Strategy.

Assumption	Uncertainty	Significance & Mitigation
Climate Change will impact the district through more severe storm events and more frequent droughts.	High	High significance. Storms and droughts could have a very significant impact on the district's infrastructure and its failure to meet the need of residents. Council has an ongoing programme of work to improve the resilience and its water supplies, waste water treatment plants, reticulation networks as well stormwater capacity and road surfacing. It is also improving network resilience through establishing alternative water supply connections as well as having alternative road and bridge transport routes

Assumption	Uncertainty	Significance & Mitigation
Population growth of the district's towns will continue to be high.	Medium	High significance. Growth and development capacity will monitored annually and be assessed every three years. Key supporting infrastructure is required to support future development. Council is preparing a strategic spatial plan to better coordinate forward planning of growth and the infrastructure required to support it.
Government legislative and policy requirements	Medium	High significance. Recent national policy statements have added a significant compliance and cost burden on local authorities, particularly those like Waipa that are identified being in high growth areas. It is expected that quality requirements for the provision of water and treatment and discharge of treated wastewater will continue to be raised. Council has prepared a three waters masterplan to guide its decision making for water infrastructure.
Economic change	medium	High significance. The economy of the district is directly affected by the economic wellbeing of New Zealand and more immediately by Waikato and Auckland and Hamilton. It is also impacted by agricultural wellbeing. A growing local economy underpins population growth, construction and the need for growth related infrastructure to be provided. Similarly, any downturn in the economy reduces the need for expanding support infrastructure. The Council has regular economic monitoring done and commissions economic outlook forecasts to guide its forward planning.
Consenting requirements		It is expected that consenting requirements for the provision and treatment of water as well as the discharge of treated wastewater will become more stringent over time. Council has prepared its three waters masterplan to guide its decision making for water infrastructure.

New building standards in relation to earthquake protection will have a financial implication on above ground assets, such as treatment plant buildings, reservoirs etc. in order to meet standards Assessment on earthquake resilience for current assets yet to be complete. Level of uncertainty = High Legislation requires 'priority' Council buildings to be brought up to earthquake standard by 2029 and other buildings by 2041. There is time to allocate funding as part of the next 10-Year plan in 2021 once assessment has been complete. Projected debt levels will allow room to fund once quantum is assessed. Potential Impact = Medium

WATER TREATMENT AND SUPPLY

Overview of the Water Treatment and Supply Service

What council does

Collection, treatment, and supply of potable water

Collection and treatment (bores, river intake, treatment plants)

Storage and distribution (reservoirs, pump stations, pipelines)

Encourage water use efficiency through water meters, leak reduction and public awareness and support.

Provide water supply through four schemes: Cambridge (includes Leamington, Karāpiro and Maungatautari), Te Awamutu & Pirongia, Kihikihi and Pukerimu.

The Water Schemes

Cambridge

Three main networks; Karāpiro Village, Cambridge North and Cambridge South.

Water is supplied on an unrestricted basis to the urban residential areas of Cambridge and Karāpiro Village.

Sourced from: Lake Karāpiro and Waikato River

Treatment: Karāpiro Water Treatment Plant (WTP) and Alpha St WTP

Te Awamutu and Pirongia

Two reticulation zones; Te Awamutu and Pirongia

Sourced from: Mangauika Stream and Frontier Road Bore

Treatment: Te Tahi WTP and Frontier Road WTP

Kihikihi

Consists only of the Kihikihi township

Sourced from: Hall St and Church St bores

Treatment: Rolleston St WTP

Pukerimu

Services the Ōhaupō township and the Pukerimu rural area

Unrestricted to Ōhaupō

Restricted basis to rural properties, boundary of Mystery Creek events centre, and Hamilton Airport

Sourced from: Waikato River

Treatment: Parallel Road WTP

Overview of assets

Summary of Water Treatment & Supply Assets (30 June 2019)

Type of Water Supply Asset	Quantity	Gross Replacement Cost	Optimised Depreciated Replacement Cost
Treatment Plants	6	\$37,919,575	\$22,050,060
Reservoirs	17	\$16,246,471	\$10,150,034
Watermains	607km	\$139,816,879	\$75,394,858
Valves and Hydrants	6,101	\$12,612,873	\$6,086,046
Number of Connections	15,586	\$22,635,012	\$15,081,804
Totals		\$229,230,810	\$128,762,802

Challenges and Proposed Actions

Current and Future Issues

Storage - sufficient reservoir capacity is currently available. Reservoir condition or performance is poor for some assets, with risks identified with respect to contamination, seismic resilience and operability. Insufficient future capacity is forecast as a result of growth in demand.

Treatment capacity - there is sufficient water treatment capacity available within each scheme once the Parallel Road WTP upgrade and pipeline to Te Awamutu is commissioned (mid 2021). Further treatment capacity is required for all schemes to service growth over the next 30 years.

Water quality – Kihikihi experiences issues with aesthetic water quality related to manganese in the groundwater source. During summer algal blooms can cause taste and odour issues in the Te Tahi supply (although this supply will be significantly reduced from mid-2021).

Climate change - the potential implications of climate change on the supply/ demand balance are not well understood. Potential future effects include increased demand due to warmer weather and population growth, combined with reduced water availability as a result of source restrictions.

Energy efficiency - energy efficiency/carbon footprint of new treatment plants and pump stations are and will be considered for improved sustainability.

Consent allocation - the reduction in the Te Tahi consent from 2030 will reduce the amount of water allocation available for Te Awamutu and Pirongia. However this is offset by the transfer of water from Parallel Rd WTP (which will be completed in mid-2021). Additional water supply is likely to be required around 2040.

Pressure - some areas of Cambridge and Te Awamutu currently suffer from low pressure which could be exacerbated with future population growth.

Projects 2021 to 2051

These projects have been included in the Infrastructure Strategy due to their significant level of investment and community impact if they are not implemented.

Note: where no alternative to the most likely scenario has been provided, the only other option so far identified is to do nothing and retain the status quo. In all cases this is likely to result in failure to comply with regulatory requirements, and/or loss of water supplies, hindered growth and reduced LOS to current and new customers, or maintained LOS at a higher cost or longer timescale.

Project WS1: Alpha Street Water Treatment Plant		Area: Cambridge
<p>Most likely scenario: Upgrade the Alpha Street water treatment plant to meet drinking-water standards, levels of service and comply with resource consent conditions providing increased connectivity between water supply schemes across the district.</p> <p>This will increase the capacity of the Alpha Street treatment plant (currently 2.8ML/d) up to current abstraction consent levels (6.5ML/d) to help meet water demand projections.</p>		
<p>Alternative scenario 1: Address local water supply issues locally with no connectivity between schemes. Upgrades to water sources and treatment plants occur in isolation.</p>		
<p>Alternative scenario 2: Connectivity between schemes with all upgrades concentrated at Parallel Road; able to meet growth in demand across the district from this additional supply.</p>		
<p>Anticipated project date:</p> <p>2023 to 2027</p>	<p>Estimated costs (including inflation):</p> <p>\$6.3 million</p>	<p>Funding Source</p> <p>Growth</p>

Project WS2: District-wide Reservoir Renewals and Capacity Upgrades		Area: District
<p>Most likely scenario: Provide asset renewals for existing assets with capacity upgrades to meet growth demand. There are 17 reservoirs across the district providing approx. 24hrs storage. Four reservoirs require short term repairs and strengthening to achieve their asset life. Nine reservoirs have reached their useful asset life (during the LTP term) and require complete renewals with some increase in capacity for growth.</p> <p>To meet current water-use rates and projected population increases as well as increasing the availability of water for major emergencies.</p>		
Anticipated project date:	Estimated costs (including inflation):	Funding Source
2021 to 2031	\$33 million	Growth, Levels of Service and Renewal
2031 to 2051	\$7.1 million	

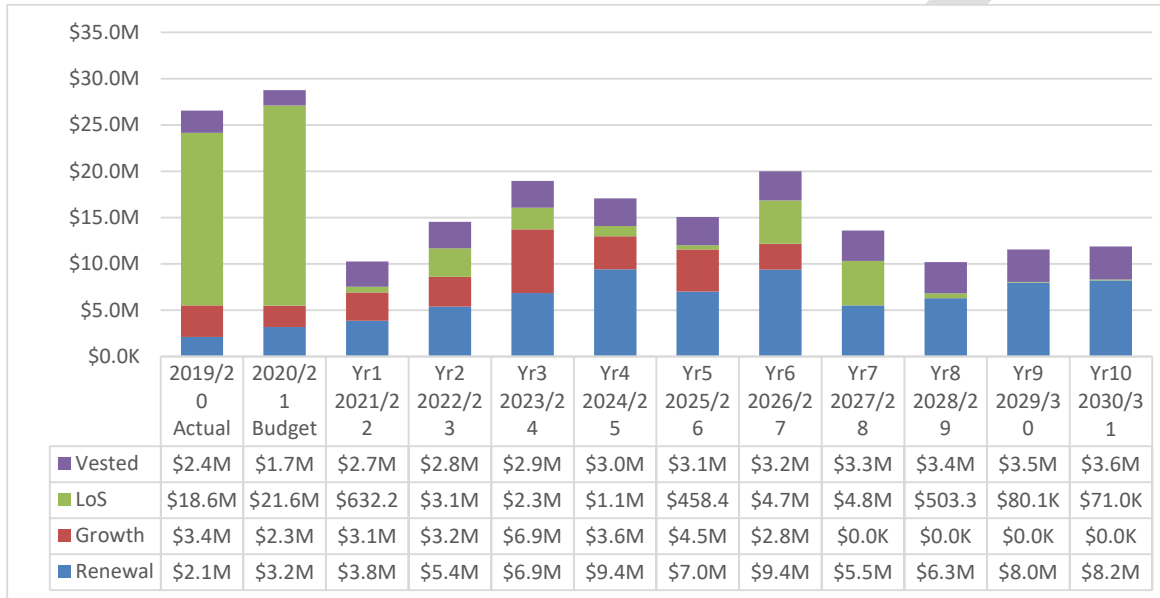
Project WS3: Reticulation expansion and upgrades for Growth in Cambridge and surrounds		Area: Cambridge
<p>Most likely scenario: Provide water to Cambridge growth cells: C1, C2, C3, C4, Cambridge North to Hautapu pipeline & C10. Beyond 2031, as per Waipa 2050 Growth Strategy.</p> <p>Significant current and future growth will place significant stress on existing water assets. New and upgraded infrastructure is also needed to support new developments.</p>		
Project date:	Estimated costs (including inflation):	Funding Source
2021 to 2031	\$9.5 million	Growth, Levels of Service and Renewal

Project WS4: District-wide Water main and Meter Renewals		Area: District
<p>Most likely scenario: Replacement and prioritised renewal of water supply pipelines and pump stations and associated assets i.e. mains, valves, hydrants, connections, rider mains and water meters, predicted for renewal within the Asset Management System</p>		
<p>Alternative scenario: Do less resulting in fewer renewals. This increases the risk of asset failure. No renewal and capital development will result in loss of supply, hindered growth. LOS will not be met.</p>		
<p>Project date:</p> <p>2021 to 2031</p> <p>2031 to 2051</p>	<p>Estimated costs (including inflation):</p> <p>\$33.8 million</p> <p>\$79.2 million</p>	<p>Funding Source</p> <p>Renewals</p>

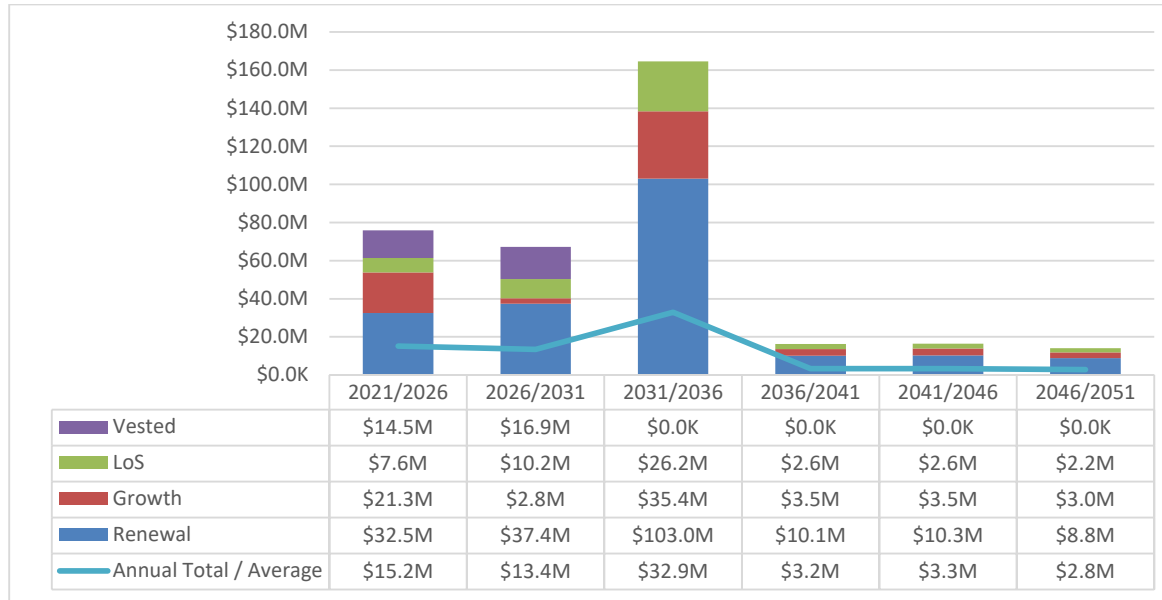
Project WS6: Pukerimu Water upgrade to Airport and Ōhaupō		Area: Pukerimu, Ōhaupō, and Airport
<p>Most likely scenario: Current and future growth will place significant stress on existing water assets. This project will ensure a consistent, safe and adequate water supply to our communities, meet our LOS agreements, reduce disruption from unplanned service outages and promote community development.</p>		
<p>Anticipated project date:</p> <p>2023 to 2031</p>	<p>Estimated costs (including inflation):</p> <p>\$13.7 million</p>	<p>Funding Source</p> <p>Growth and Levels of Service</p>

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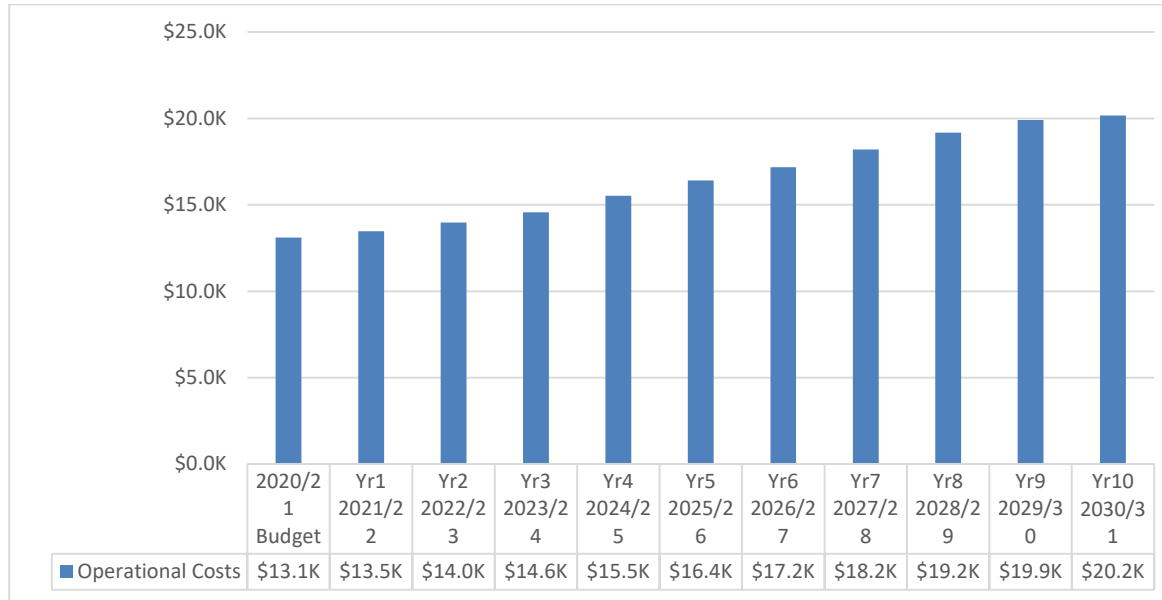
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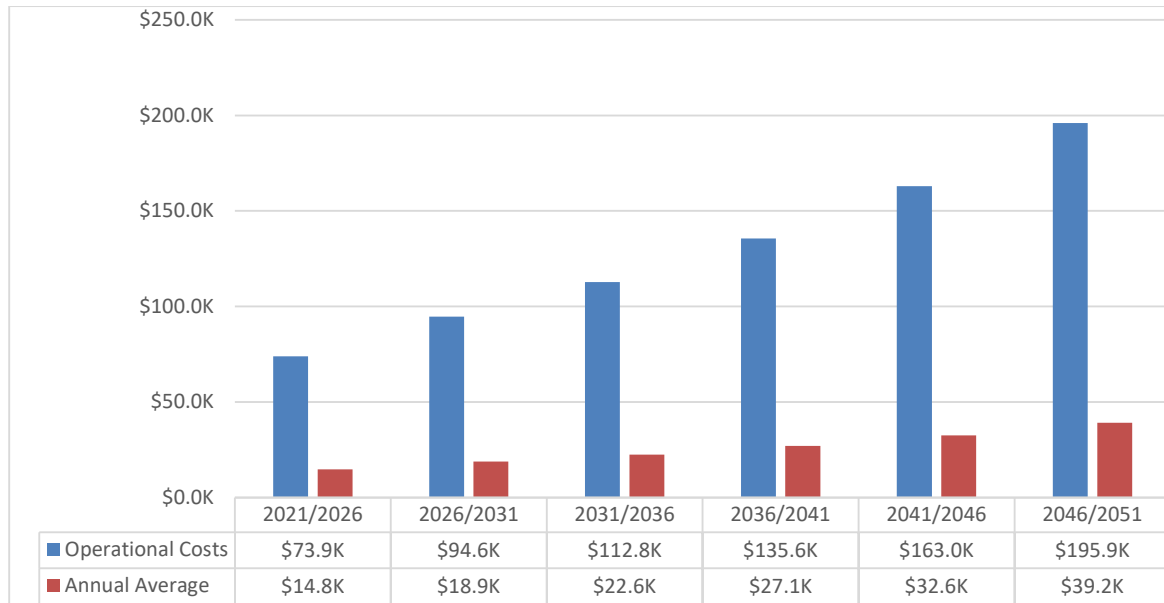
Capital works programme years 1 to 30



Operational works programme years 1 to 10



Operational works programme 1 to 30 years



WASTEWATER RETICULATION, TREATMENT, AND DISPOSAL

Overview of Wastewater Reticulation, Treatment, and Disposal

What council does

Collection, treatment, and disposal of sewage

Collection (pipelines and pump stations)

Treatment and disposal (wastewater treatment plants)

The Wastewater Schemes

Cambridge and Karāpiro

Treatment: Cambridge Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP)

Significant level of trade waste (>20% by flow)

The Cambridge WWTP does not meet all resource consent requirements

Te Awamutu and Kihikihi

Treatment: Te Awamutu WWTP

Current trade waste levels (<5% by flow) will increase significantly with the inclusion of Waikeria Prison flows in 2021

Overview of assets

Summary of Wastewater Treatment & Disposal Assets (30 June 2019)

Type of Wastewater Asset	Quantity	Gross Replacement Cost	Optimised Depreciated Replacement Cost
Number of Connections	16,387	\$36,240,246	\$24,826,258
Wastewater Pipes	272.4km	\$97,106,548	\$56,776,598
Manholes	4,831	\$29,604,228	\$17,021,943
Pumping Stations	60	\$10,972,633	\$6,279,049
Treatment Plants	2	\$29,411,594	\$18,985,526
Totals		\$203,335,249	\$123,889,374

Challenges and Proposed Actions

Current and Future Issues

Network issues - there are some capacity restrictions due to infiltration/inflow. This is expected to increase with the impacts of climate change and future growth.

WWTPs – a new Cambridge WWTP and consent is needed to meet growth requirements and improve treated wastewater quality. Te Awamutu WWTP capacity increases currently planned are likely to meet growth requirements. Future biosolids management and disposal regime is to be investigated.

Energy efficiency - energy efficiency/carbon footprint of new treatment plants and major pump stations should be considered to improve sustainability.

Unserviced areas - flexibility to provide for currently unserviced areas such as the area near the airport, Ōhaupō and Pirongia is required.

Projects 2021 to 2051

These projects have been included in the Infrastructure Strategy due to their significant level of investment and community impact if they are not implemented.

Note: where no alternative to the most likely scenario has been provided, the only other option so far identified is to do nothing and retain the status quo. In all cases this is likely to result in failure to comply with regulatory requirements, and/or hindered growth and reduced LOS to current and new customers, or maintained LOS at a higher cost or longer timescale.

Project WW1: Cambridge Wastewater Treatment Plant upgrade	Area: Cambridge
Most likely scenario: In the short term, upgrade the Cambridge wastewater treatment plant process. In the longer term, contribute to and implement the subregional wastewater treatment plant and operations for Cambridge.	
Alternative scenario 1: Off-site mitigation of environmental effects requiring no upgrade at the treatment plant; includes a complete review of the current resource consent. In reality this is a 'do nothing' alternative.	
Alternative scenario 2: Upgrade of Cambridge WWTP and additional offsetting measures.	

Project date: 2021 to 2030	Estimated costs (including inflation): \$100.2 million	Funding Source Growth, LOS and Renewals
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Project WW2: Te Awamutu Wastewater Treatment Plant Upgrade

Area: Te Awamutu

Most likely scenario: Upgrade of Te Awamutu WWTP to achieve full compliance on all regulatory consent conditions to meet the future needs of the Waipā district and align with Waipa 2050 Growth Strategy.

Project date: 2021 to 2031	Estimated costs (including inflation): \$20.5 million	Funding Source Growth, LOS and Renewals
2031 to 2050	\$25 million	

Project WW3: Reticulation and sewer provision for District growth and levels of service

Area: District

Most likely scenario: Provide wastewater reticulation to growth cells and upgrade of wastewater pipes and pump stations to meet levels of service and growth.

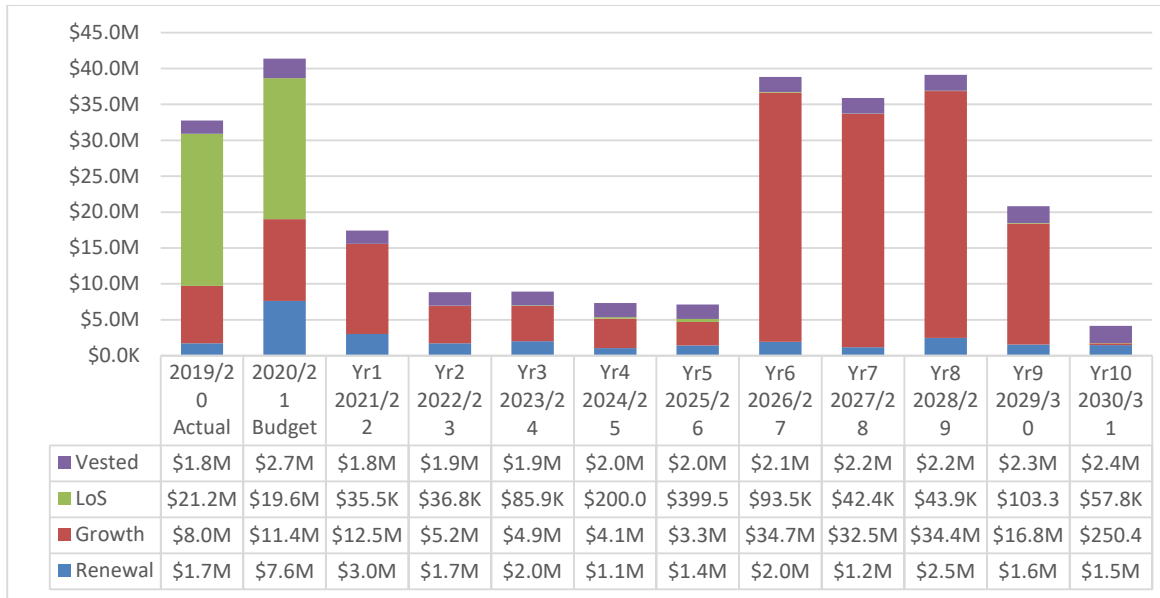
Significant current and future growth will place significant stress on existing wastewater assets. New and upgraded infrastructure is also needed to support new developments.

Anticipated project date: 2021 to 2031	Estimated costs (including inflation): \$48.0 million	Funding Source Growth and LOS
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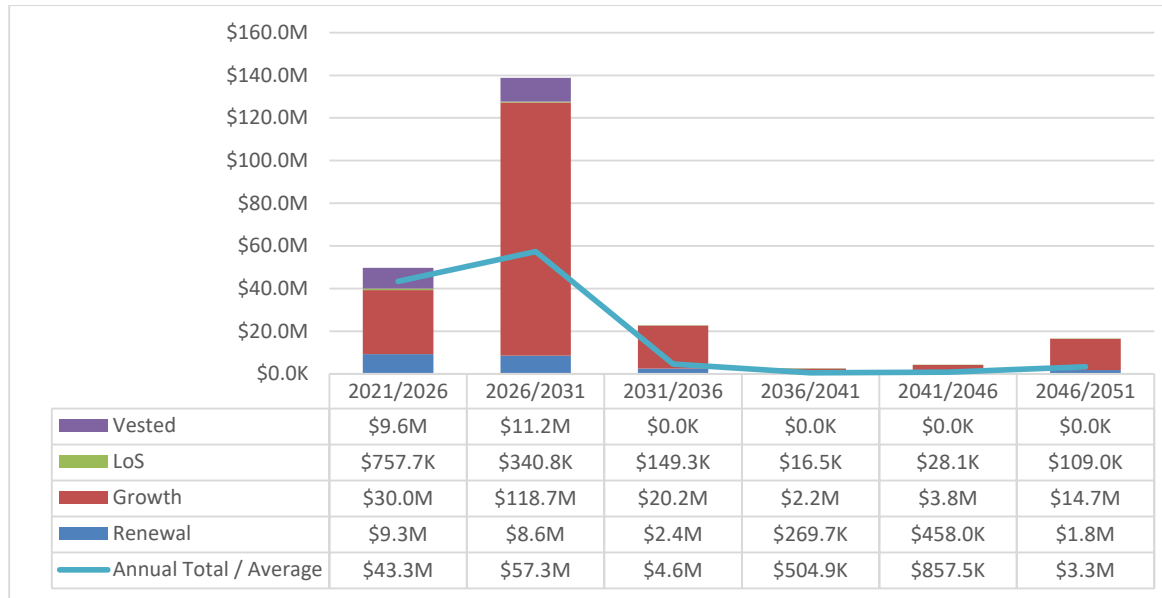
Project WW4: Wastewater system renewals programme		Area: District
<p>Most likely scenario: Renew the wastewater pipes, pump stations.</p> <p>A number of wastewater assets have either reached, exceeded or are approaching their useful life and are either causing a reduction in current levels of service or pose a high level of risk to the organisation if not acted-on.</p> <p>Ensure effective asset management principles meeting wastewater LOS district-wide.</p> <p>Reduce overloading on the infrastructure.</p>		
<p>Alternative scenario: Do less resulting in fewer renewals. This increases the risk of asset failure. LOS may not be met.</p>		
<p>Anticipated project date:</p> <p>2021 to 2031</p>	<p>Estimated costs (including inflation):</p> <p>\$10.9 million</p>	<p>Funding Source</p> <p>Renewals</p>

Financial analysis

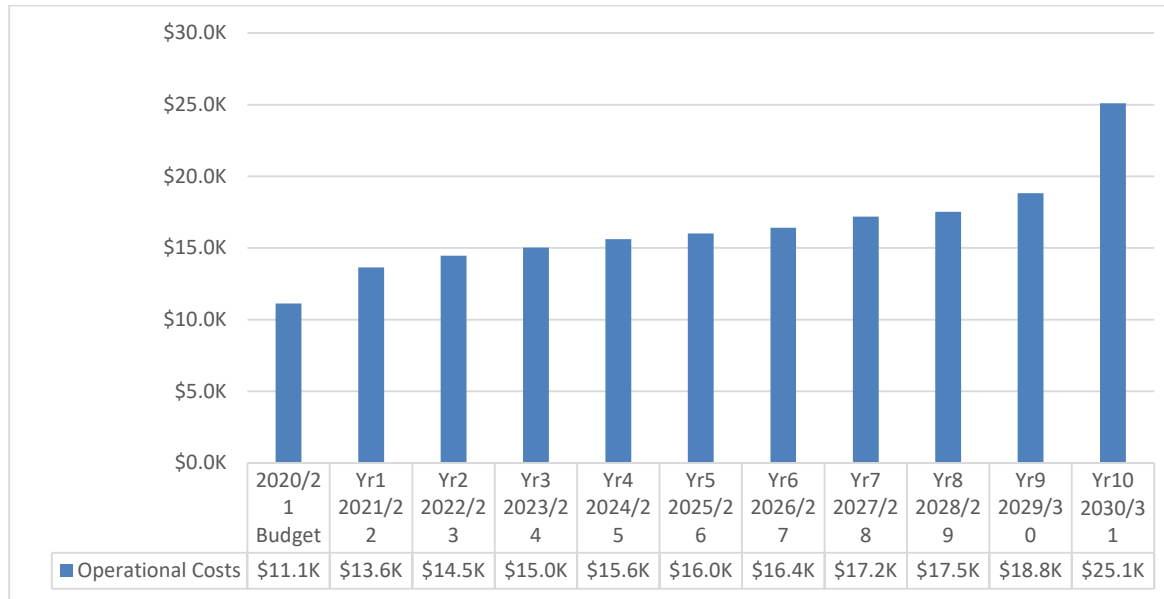
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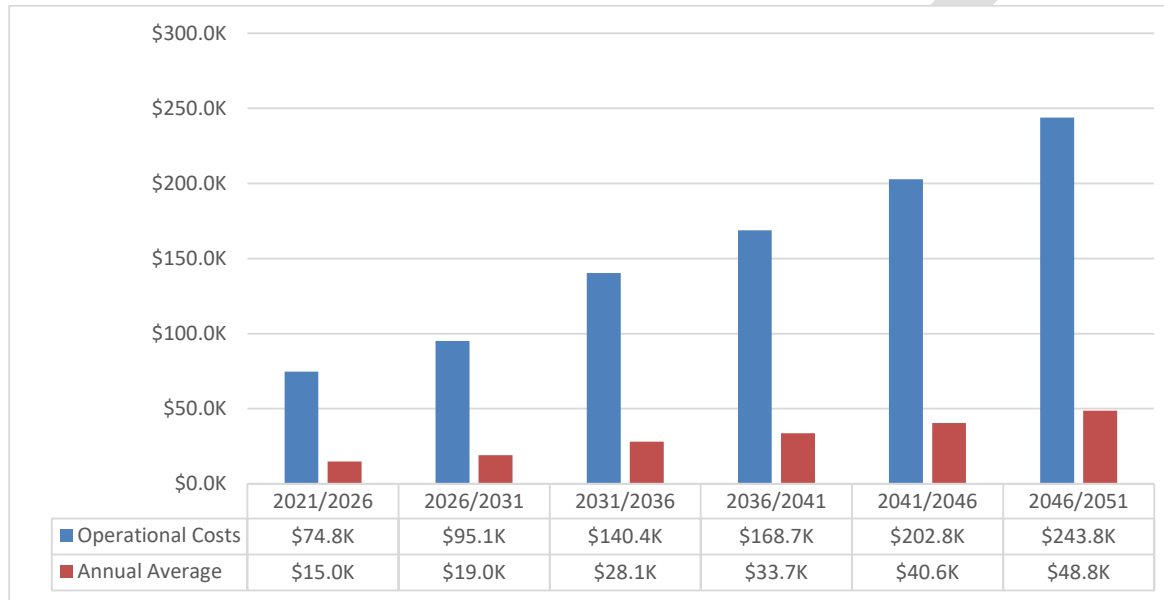
Capital works programme 1 to 30 years



Operational works programme 1 to 10 years



Operational works programme 1 to 30 years



STORMWATER MANAGEMENT

Overview of Stormwater Management

What council does

Urban Drainage; within defined areas:

collection and control of stormwater within existing and new land developments together with drainage from the entire catchment upstream of the network.

Regulation of runoff to the extent that the effect of stormwater on the environment, property and people is contained within acceptable limits.

Rural Drainage

The management of the land drainage system to ensure effective and efficient land drainage throughout the district.

The Stormwater Schemes

Urban Stormwater Networks

Cambridge

Te Awamutu

Karāpiro

Kihikihi

Ōhaupō and Pirongia

Rural Drainage

222km of rural drains which were vested to Council from the drainage boards

Overview of assets

Summary of Stormwater Drainage Assets (30 June 2019)

Type of Stormwater Asset	Quantity	Gross Replacement Cost	Optimised Depreciated Replacement Cost
Connections	1,375	\$2,017,557	\$1,761,909
Manholes	3,141	\$19,830,128	\$12,675,070
Pipes	174km	\$103,606,332	\$71,597,688
Inlets/outlets, trenches, soak holes, silt traps	846	\$13,161,656	\$11,397,210
Rural Drains	222km	\$7,910,546	\$7,910,546
	Totals	\$146,526,219	\$105,342,423

Challenges and Proposed Actions

Current and Future Issues

Flood hazard – outcomes of modelling need reviewing in line with existing levels of service (LOS). Further investigation of LOS and subsequent community impacts are required, incorporating future developments which may have higher levels of stormwater runoff.

Environmental effects – most catchments in Cambridge and Te Awamutu that have been developed prior to the Waikato Regional Council (WRC) Stormwater Guidelines for new developments do not have specific devices for the management of stormwater quality. Preparation for the renewal of the stormwater comprehensive consent in 2022 is underway.

Climate change - climate change is expected to result in a drop in LOS over time due to more extreme rainfall events.

Stormwater quality – council needs to improve understanding of water quality impacts and improve water quality in targeted existing catchments where there are compliance matters to address to meet WRC guidelines.

Projects 2021 to 2051

These projects have been included in the Infrastructure Strategy due to their significant level of investment and community impact if they are not implemented.

Note: where no alternative to the most likely scenario has been provided, the only other option so far identified is to do nothing and retain the status quo. In all cases this is likely to result in failure to comply with regulatory requirements, and/or hindered growth and reduced LOS to current and new customers, or maintained LOS at a higher cost or longer timescale.

Project SW1: Cambridge stormwater reticulation		Area: Cambridge
Most likely scenario: Provide stormwater reticulation to growth cells C1, C2, C3, C4, and C8 to meet future growth needs and LOS.		
Significant current and future growth will place stress on existing stormwater assets. New and upgraded infrastructure is needed to support the new development. This project will facilitate growth in Cambridge whilst ensuring LOS are maintained for present and future customers.		
Project date: 2021 to 2031	Estimated costs (including inflation): \$ 68.7 million	Funding Source Growth and LOS

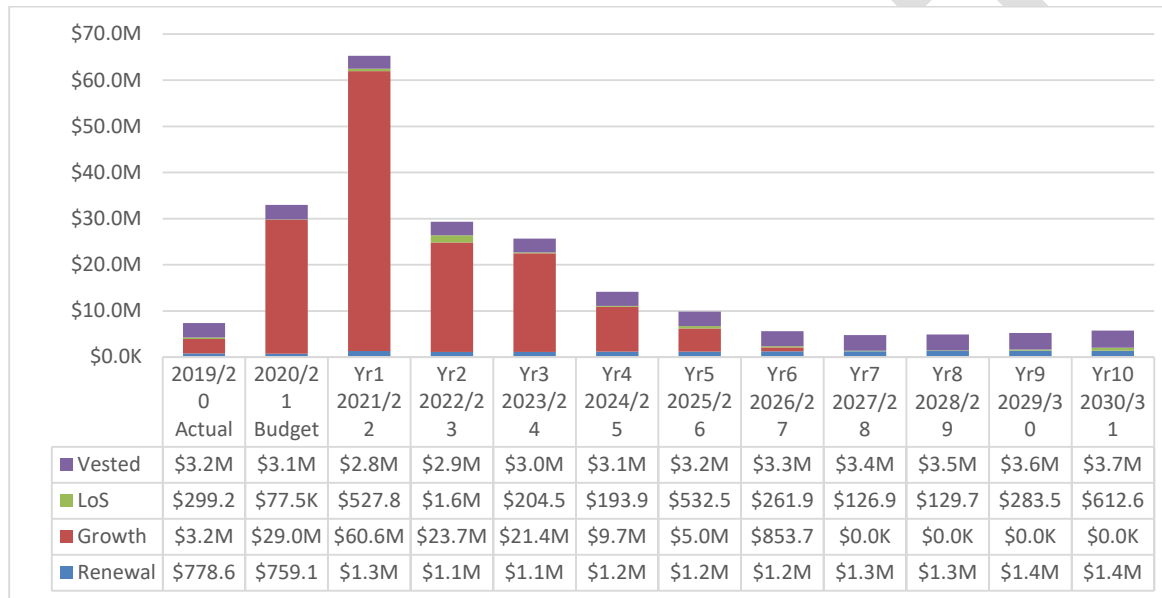
Project SW2: Hautapu industrial stormwater provision		Area: Cambridge
Most likely scenario: Provide the extra reticulation capacity to support industrial growth in Hautapu.		
Planned growth in the Hautapu industrial area will place significant stress on existing stormwater infrastructure. New and upgraded stormwater infrastructure is therefore needed to support the new development. Additionally, the upgrade of Hautapu and Hannon Roads will include managing stormwater.		
Project date: 2021 to 2024	Estimated costs (including inflation): \$6.8 million	Funding Source Growth

Project SW3: Stormwater infrastructure renewals programme		Area: District
<p>Most likely scenario: Renew the stormwater network assets.</p> <p>A number of stormwater assets have either reached, exceeded or are approaching their useful life and are either causing detriment to current LOS or pose high risk to the organisation if not acted-on.</p>		
<p>Alternative scenario: Do less resulting in fewer renewals. This increases the risk of asset failure. No capital development will result in hindered growth. LOS will not be met.</p>		
Anticipated project date: Annually 2021 to 2031	Estimated costs (including inflation): \$6.6 million	Funding Source Renewals

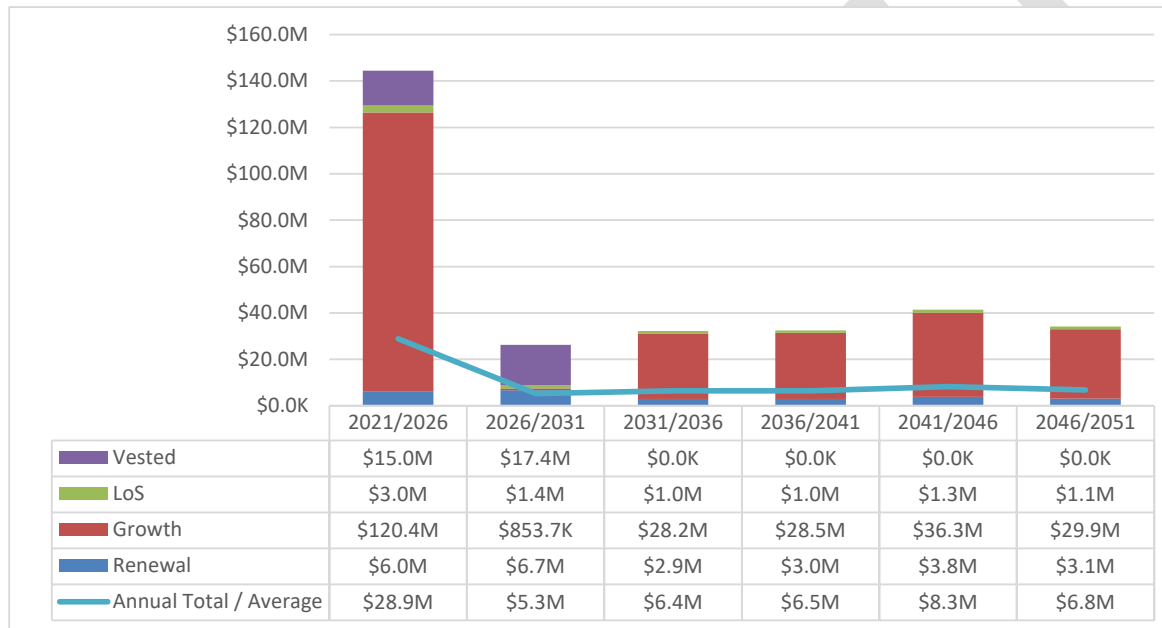
Project SW4: Stormwater network upgrades		Area: District
<p>Most likely scenario: Upgrade the stormwater network assets.</p> <p>Implement the LOS upgrade work to alleviate identified surface water issues and achieve current LOS. Capacity issues pose a risk to the organisation in flooding events should they not be resolved.</p>		
<p>Alternative scenario: Do less resulting in fewer renewals. This increases the risk of asset failure. LOS will not be met.</p>		
Anticipated project date: 2021 to 2031	Estimated costs (including inflation): \$9.0 million	Funding Source Renewals

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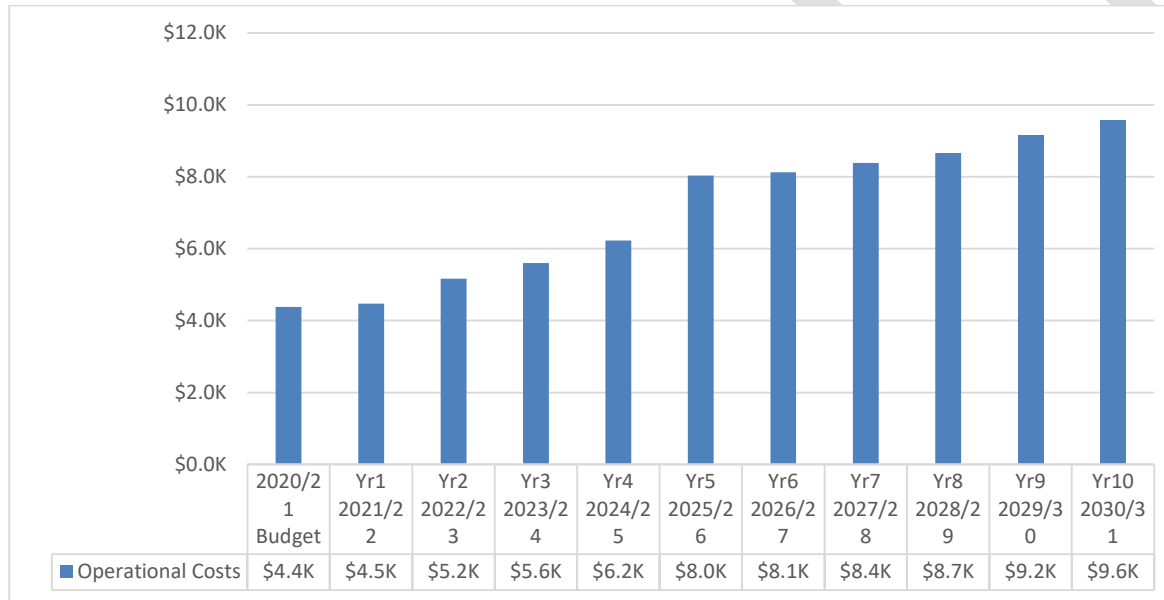
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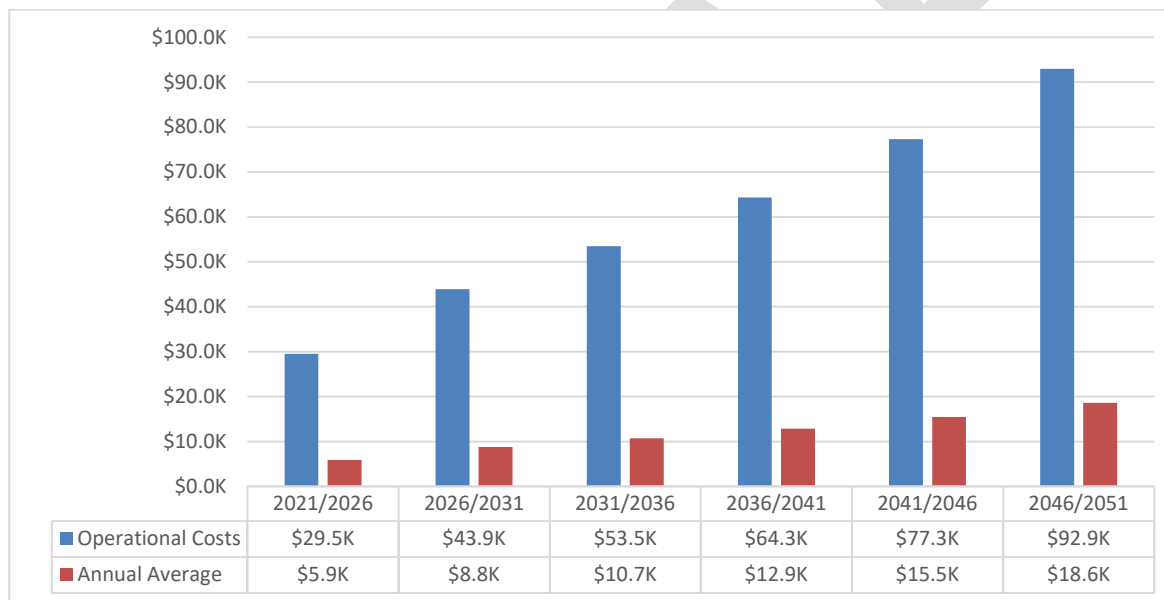
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TRANSPORTATION

Overview of Transportation

What council does

In keeping with local government purpose, council provides transport infrastructure, public services and regulatory functions. In practice this means council;

Monitors the condition of roads, bridges, footpaths and clean, repair and renew them when required.

Ensures there is signage to guide users to their destination, warn of hazards or implement regulatory controls.

Provides amenity services such as lighting, vegetation control and parking areas.

Monitors the safety performance of the network and intervene to minimise harm.

Works with Waikato Regional Council and Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency to provide passenger transport services and infrastructure such as current bus services and subsidised taxi services.

Plans ahead and implement improvements to services such as sealing gravel roads, increasing road capacity and providing more paths.

Manages how users access the network through control of vehicle entrances, use of road space for business purposes and utility access for power, gas, water etc.

Transportation network

With a large rural area and principal towns of Te Awamutu and, Cambridge, and villages of Pirongia and Kihikihi, the road network length is 1,103km long, of which 219km are urban roads and 884km are rural roads.

Overview of assets

Summary of Road Corridor Assets

Type of Transportation Asset	Quantity	Gross Replacement Cost	Optimised Depreciated Replacement Cost
Roads and Structures	▪ 1103km of roads and streets	\$722,546,481	\$626,185,105
	▪ 7.46 million square metres of road surface	\$67,977,900	\$37,028,258
	▪ 184 bridges	\$86,336,269	\$34,718,077
	▪ 37,834m of culvert pipes	\$31,074,457	\$15,221,933
Signs and Traffic Facilities	▪ 12,145 traffic signs of all types	\$361,499	\$198,217
	▪ 238 traffic islands	\$4,177,738	\$3,812,939
	▪ 16,611m of railings	\$4,686,557	\$3,042,273
	▪ 2 traffic signal installations	\$471,644	\$429,091
Street Lighting	▪ 4,810 lights	\$10,031,360	\$7,930,062
Footpaths	▪ 256km of path	\$51,545,072	\$33,162,603
Passenger Transport	▪ 15 bus shelters	\$113,991	\$63,039
Totals		\$979,322,968	\$761,791,597

Challenges and Proposed Actions

Current and Future Issues

Death and serious injury crashes on the network and particularly the rural network where speeds are higher and crashes are typically more severe. There is opportunity for improvement through a targeted and government subsidised programme of speed management, road improvement and education. (Safe Network Programme methodology and community education programme in coordination with Waka Kotahi)

Increase the use of passenger transport services through planning with Waikato Regional Council and Hamilton City. There is opportunity to action this within the next long term bus contract in 2021.

Increase the uptake of walking and cycling through an urban mobility plan and programme of path provision and education. Government change to mobility device and path use regulations may assist this goal.

Need to improve parking management.

Covid-19 potential economic impacts affecting funding of transportation services. There may also be opportunity to invest differently given increased awareness of the benefits of less traffic on streets providing a more pleasant environment for walking and cycling.

Growth planning and infrastructure building for an increased urban population at a greater scale than previous in the district is putting a strain on staff and contractor resources. However this also creates opportunities for improved planning and infrastructure that reduces demand for private car use and creates safe new streets for walking and cycling.

Climate change and global warming impacts which may include more drought and increased rainfall intensity. There is opportunity to use asset renewal programmes to make infrastructure more resilient.

Population growth may create more transport movements on key routes leading to congestion or safety issues. Greater population density provides opportunities to transition to transport modes other than private cars. The Hamilton to Auckland passenger train service is one such opportunity.

Introduction of new services and technology provides opportunities to increase access to transport and reduce cost or environmental impacts. E.g. Car-share schemes, electric vehicles, e-scooters, e-bikes, app-driven car hire schemes like Uber.

Autonomous vehicles may require a change to road or delineation standards.

Increasing traffic volumes on SH3 and SH39 create community separation and environmental impacts in Te Awamutu, Kihikihi, Ōhaupō and Pirongia. There is opportunity to work with Waka Kotahi to plan for improvements that will reduce this impact.

The two bridges linking Cambridge and Leamington may become congested by 2041. There is opportunity to plan and take interim steps to manage bridge use.

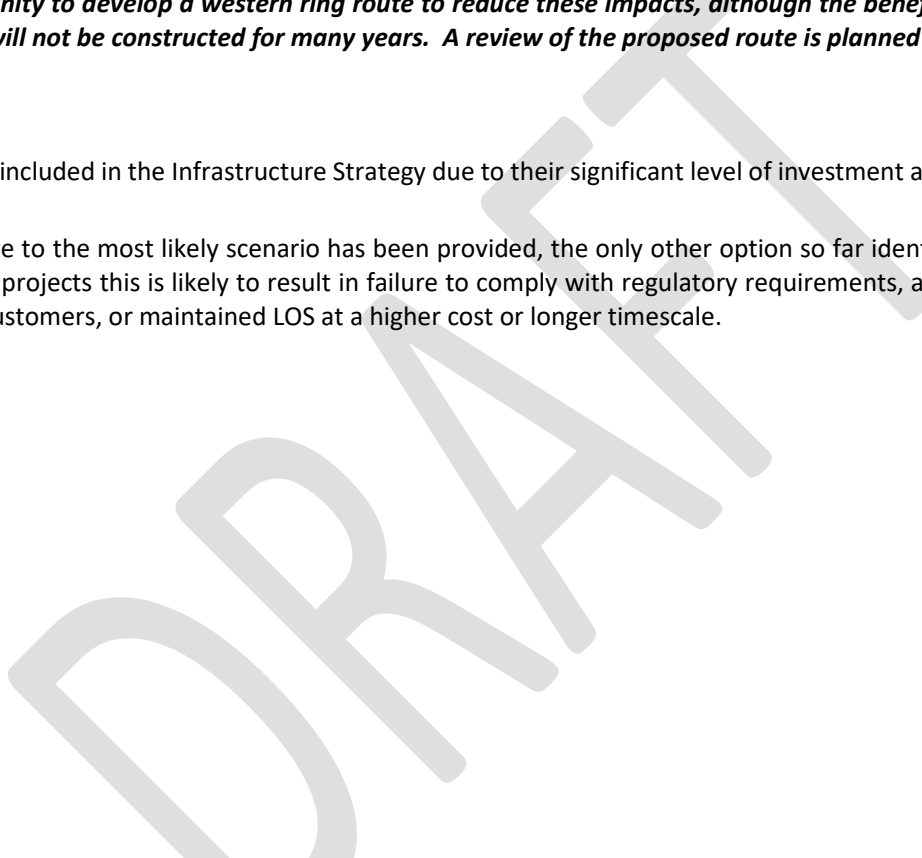
The concrete deck on the Victoria Street bridge may need to be replaced in future which would create significant disruption if additional across river traffic capacity is not first available. There is opportunity to plan for this well in advance and minimise disruption.

The radial pattern of existing streets in Te Awamutu brings all heavy traffic through residential streets and the CBD creating negative amenity impacts. There is opportunity to develop a western ring route to reduce these impacts, although the benefit to cost ratio for the construction of this route indicates it will not be constructed for many years. A review of the proposed route is planned in 2021/22.

Projects 2021 to 2051

These projects have been included in the Infrastructure Strategy due to their significant level of investment and community impact if they are not implemented.

Note: where no alternative to the most likely scenario has been provided, the only other option so far identified is to do nothing and retain the status quo. In all of those projects this is likely to result in failure to comply with regulatory requirements, and/or hindered growth and reduced LOS to current and new customers, or maintained LOS at a higher cost or longer timescale.



Project T1: meeting growth needs in Cambridge north and west	Area: Cambridge
Most likely scenario: Cambridge growth cell related projects to plan and install roads and footpaths to meet long term future housing needs, levels of service and road safety targets.	

Structure plans for these areas identify urbanisation of existing roads and development of primary collector routes. There will be projects required to meet expected growth beyond the 2018-2028 10-Year Plan. Timing will be dependent on development impetus around Cambridge

Project dates: 2021 to 2051	Estimated costs (including inflation): \$64.9 million	Funding Source Growth and LOS
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Project T2: Enabling industrial growth in Cambridge **Area:** Cambridge

Most likely scenario: Construct roads and intersection improvements in the industrial growth cells on Hautapu and Victoria Roads including C8, C9 & C10 to safely accommodate increased traffic.

The structure plan prepared for the area’s development includes existing road upgrades to make the area suitable for increased volumes and turning traffic.

Anticipated Project dates: 2021 to 2031	Estimated costs (including inflation): \$22.1 million (across all decisions)	Funding Source Growth
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Project T3: Urban growth projects – Te Awamutu (long term) **Area:** Te Awamutu

Most likely scenario: New roads are planned and developed including T9 & T10 to meet growing housing needs, levels of service and safety targets in towns outside Cambridge. Precise projects, costs and timescales will be responsive to events and cannot be determined at this time. Some level of project planning and implementation is likely to be continuous across a range of projects.

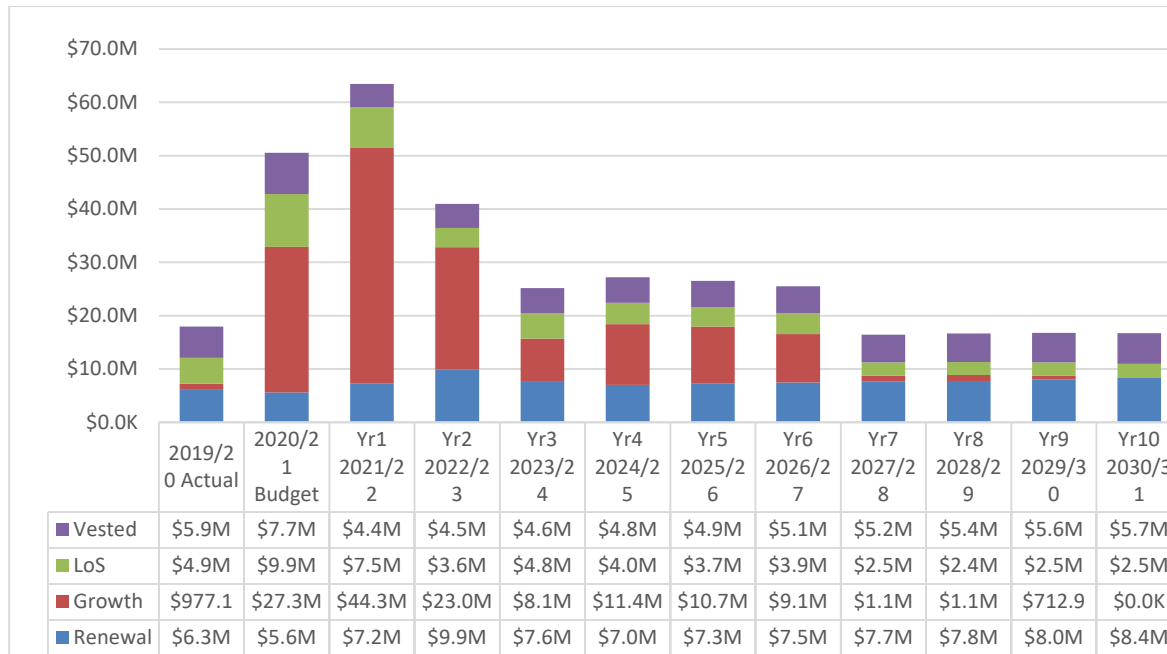
Provides for housing growth around Te Awamutu and Kihikihi. The timing of projects will be subject to development progress.

Project dates: 2021 to 2051	Estimated costs (including inflation): \$14.2 million	Funding Source Growth
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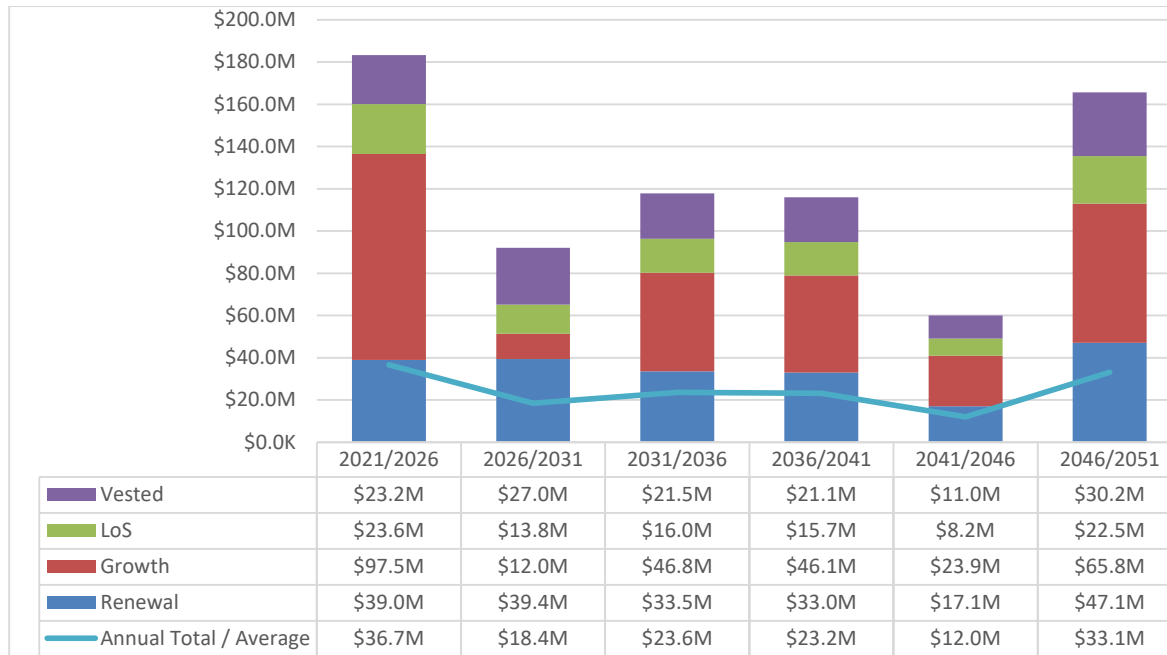
Project T4: Tourism provision		Area: District
<p>Most likely scenario: Airport and urban transport improvements to cater for increased visitor numbers such as improved passenger transport connections to Hamilton Airport and urban centres, visitor parking and amenities.</p> <p>Precise projects, costs and timescales will be responsive to events and cannot be determined at this time. Some level of project planning and implementation is likely to be continuous across a range of projects.</p>		
Project dates: 2021 to 2051	Estimated costs (including inflation): \$6.0 million	Funding Source Growth

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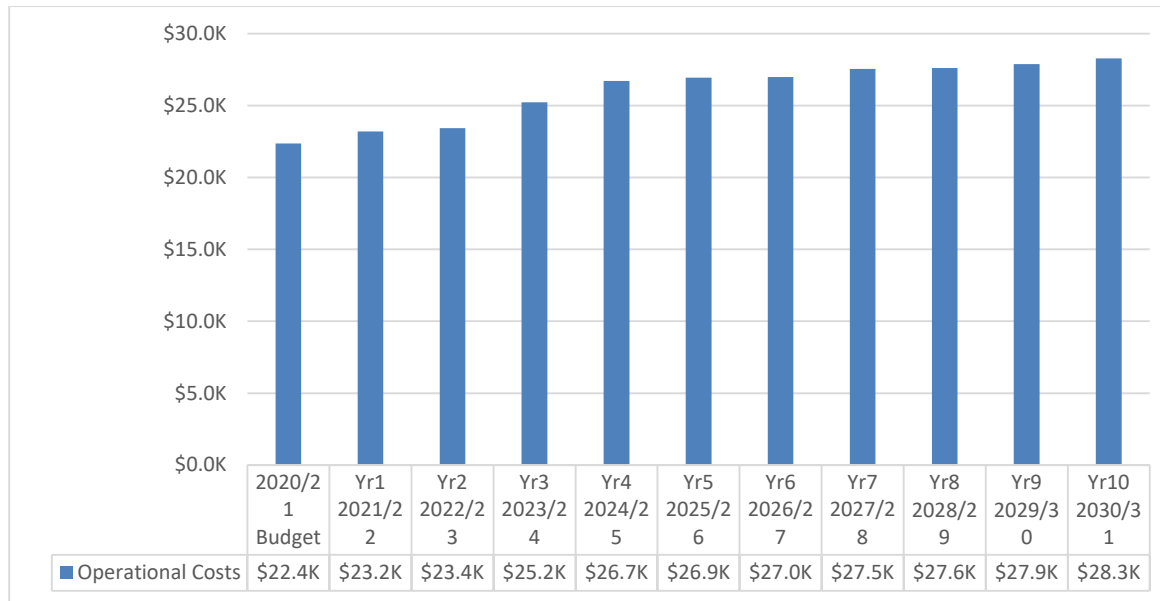
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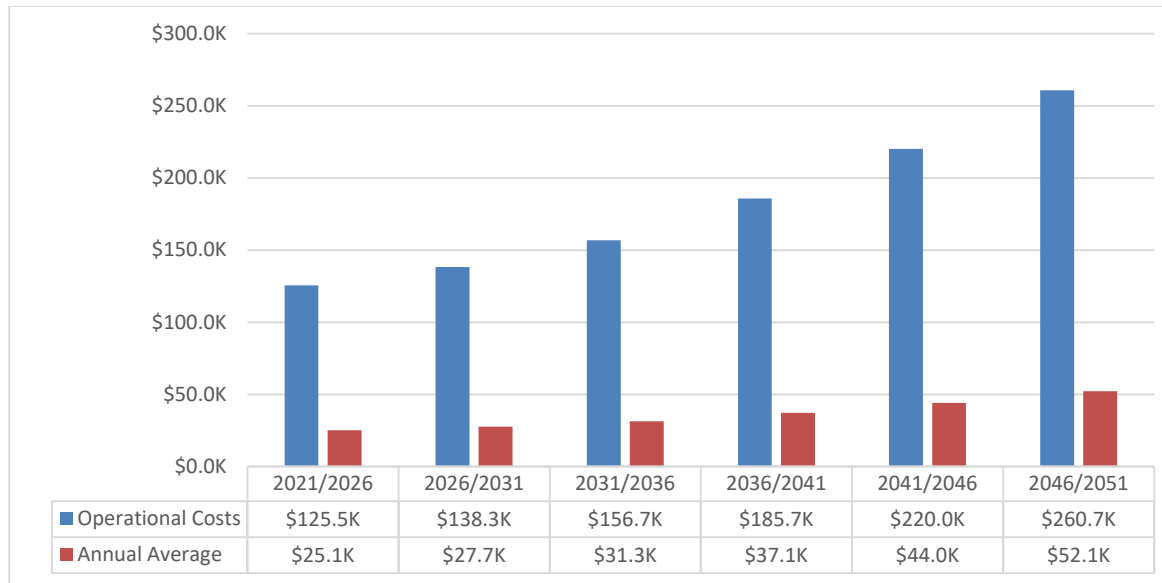
Capital works programme 1 to 30 years



Operational works programme 1 to 10 years



Operational works programme 1 to 30 years



Service delivery mechanisms

There are a number of shared services initiatives between Waikato roading authorities, including in the area of transportation asset management, bridge management professional services, and regional traffic modelling. These are all managed under the Waikato Local Authority Shared Services delivery mechanism.

WASTE MANAGEMENT

Overview of Waste Management

What council does:

Through the engagement of an external contractor we deliver a kerbside recycling wheelie bin service for all residential dwellings in both rural and urban areas. Service includes glass, tin & aluminium cans, plastics 1, 2 and 5, cardboard and paper.

Encouraging waste minimisation through education, community initiatives, and recycling.

Our waste management scheme

Typically each residential dwellings is provided:

one large 240L wheelie bin for accepted household plastics, tins, cans, paper and cardboard, collected fortnightly, and

one smaller 140L wheelie bin for glass bottles and jars, collected monthly.

Each household recycles approximately 195kgs per year.

Overview of assets

Since divesting solid waste management, Council does not own any transfer stations, landfills or run any refuse removal services. Council contracts a service to operate a recycling collection from all properties in the district, but does not own any assets for this service.

Challenges and Proposed Actions

Current and Future Issues

There are small privately owned and operated refuse transfer stations in Te Awamutu and Cambridge. These facilities have had minimal investment in the last 25 years. There is a risk that they may be closed by the operators and the district would have to rely on the nearest transfer station owned by Hamilton City Council and operated under contract.

Projects 2021 to 2051

Project WM1: Expanding waste recovery facilities		Area: Cambridge and Te Awamutu
<p>Most likely scenario Develop a community led RRC on a site with existing building, fencing and concreting. Services provided are staged and grown over several years.</p> <p>Cambridge is currently served by a basic refuse transfer station with limited waste recovery.</p> <p>Te Awamutu/ Kihikihi/ Pirongia/ Ōhaupō is currently served by a basic refuse transfer station with limited waste recovery.</p> <p>Neither transfer station is a fit-for-purpose service in the long term.</p>		
<p>Alternative scenario: Do nothing - not an option as there is a legislative requirement and increasing expectation from the community for options. Private resource recovery centres may operate if sufficient volume and revenue is available and public/ private delivery is possible.</p>		
<p>Anticipated project dates:</p> <p>2023 to 2025</p>	<p>Estimated costs (including inflation):</p> <p>\$ 2.1 million total</p>	<p>Funding Source</p> <p>LOS</p>

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COMMUNITY FACILITIES

Overview of Community Facilities

What council does

Open Space management planning, provision and servicing of a network of;

formal and informal open spaces in both urban, rural and conservation areas

structures associated within the open space network

playgrounds

walkways and cycleways

street and park trees

Library services involving;

lending of books and other media

provision of facilities

access to electronic resources

literacy and lifelong learning support

The provision of public toilets within high use parks, reserves and commercial areas

Cemetery provision and servicing of;

burials and internments

cemetery maintenance

cemetery data & mapping

customer support

Heritage provision and servicing through;

the Te Awamutu Museum

heritage interpretation

Council collections

the Waipa Heritage Fund

Provide support to;

Waipa Community Facilities Trust

Maungatautari Ecological Island Trust

Ngaā Pae Whenua

Pukemako Joint Management Body

The community services networks

Providing district-wide assets and services, and including the principal towns of Te Awamutu, Cambridge, and villages of Pirongia, Ōhaupō and Kihikihi, with:

- *Over 4,000 hectares of open space consisting of 356 parks, esplanades and reserves with 3,564 assets/site improvements, 27 playgrounds, 31km of shared walkways and cycleways and 6,257 street trees;*
- *Two libraries (Cambridge and Te Awamutu), providing the lending of 152,054 books and other media, the provision of a community space, access to 3,893 electronic resources (e-books and e-audiobooks) and multiple literacy and lifelong learning support programmes;*
- *50 public toilets within high-use parks, reserves and commercial areas;*
- *10 cemeteries located in Hautapu, Leamington, Pukerimu, Pukeatua, Te Awamutu, Kihikihi, Pirongia, Ōhaupō, Puahue and Paterangi with a combined 232 assets/site improvements;*
- *The housing of the heritage collection through the Te Awamutu Museum with approximately 23,000 items (circa 51 per cent in archives and photographic material, 36 per cent social history, 8 per cent Maori Taonga, 4 per cent natural history and 1 per cent world ethnology);*
- *Support to the Waipa Community Facilities Trust (operating the Te Awamutu Events Centre and the Cambridge Pools), Maungatautari Ecological Island Trust, Ngaa Pae Whenua and the Pukemako Joint Management Body.*

Overview of Assets

Type of Transportation Asset	Quantity	Gross Replacement Cost	Optimised Depreciated Replacement Cost
Open Spaces Network	▪ 4,123.9ha of opens space land	-	-
	▪ 3,564 assets in open space	\$23,926,070	\$12,955,299
	▪ 6,257 street trees	-	-
Libraries	▪ 2 libraries	\$51,728,018	\$10,049,719
Public Toilets	▪ 50	\$3,541,018	\$2,065,389
Cemeteries	▪ 23.0ha	-	-
	▪ 232 assets in cemeteries	\$887,662	\$296,240
Heritage	▪ 309 Heritage interpretation and art collection items	-	-

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Unknown quantity for archaeology collection and museum exhibition equipment 	-	-
Totals		\$80,082,768	\$25,366,647

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Challenges and Proposed Actions

Current and Future Issues

Increase in population – population growth leads to development which has a significant impact on the demand and provision of existing assets and services.

Changing customer expectations –migration from other districts in New Zealand and rapid changes in digital technology can lead to changes in demand and expectations of more interactive recreation and desired levels of service.

Demographic changes – any change in the demographic makeup of the population, particularly in the relative size of the age groups can have a significant impact. Each age group will have specific requirements around what they need from the service.

Legislation – requirements to restore, protect and minimise impacts on the natural environment are increasing through provisions such as the Healthy Waterways Package, Climate Change Response (Zero Carbon) Amendment Act and the Aotearoa New Zealand Biodiversity Strategy 2020. The subsequent legislative requirements are already guiding activities throughout New Zealand to mitigate environmental impacts and introduce controls on some high risk activities.

Climate Change - The increased frequency of heavy rainfall or drought events is changing the conditions under which the service has to operate and what assets are required to mitigate the effects of climate change

Council direction and goals – The impacts of significant events or decisions that affect the financial position of Council tend to have a direct impact on community services. As it is not necessarily considered core infrastructure such as Three Waters or roading, community services are often the first developments and services to be removed from Annual Plan or Long Term Plan budgets.

Projects 2021 to 2051

Project CS1: Cycling Te Awamutu/Ngaroto/Pirongia Connection		Area: Te Awamutu/Pirongia
<p>Most likely scenario: An off-road cycleway from Te Awamutu to Pirongia, via Lake Ngaroto to provide connection to natural environments, key cultural and heritage features and connect communities.</p> <p>The connection to Lake Ngaroto provides a future link to Ōhaupō and Mystery Creek, for which separate Network Plans have been identified to meet future growth needs and LOS.</p>		
Project date: 2021-2024	Estimated costs (including inflation): \$9.5 million	Funding Source Level of Service

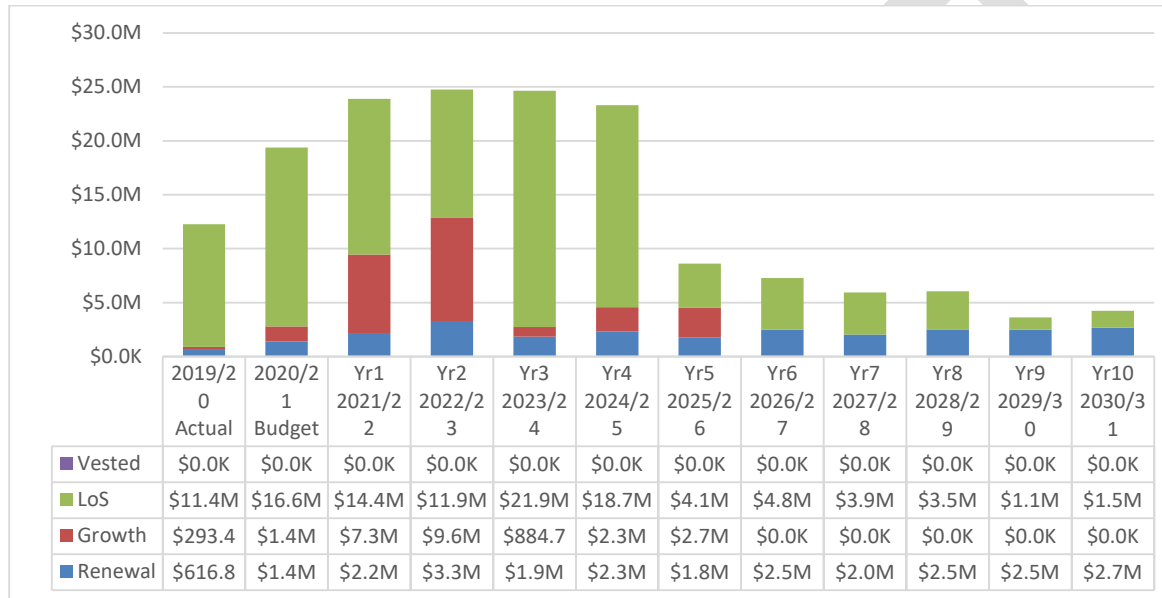
Project CS2: Cemetery land acquisition		Area: Cambridge and Te Awamutu
<p>Most likely scenario: The acquisition of appropriate land to allow for the future provision of cemetery land for the deceased residents of the district.</p> <p>Council has a statutory requirement under the Burials and Cremations Act 1964 to ensure that sufficient burial space is planned and provided across the region. Both the Te Awamutu and Hautapu cemeteries have only 10-15 years provision until they reach capacity and it is considered a new cemetery takes approximately ten years to develop.</p> <p>The Cemeteries Provision Plan developed in 2020 will inform land identification, valuations, negotiations, subdivision/SO process.</p>		
Project date: 2025-2028	Estimated costs (including inflation): \$14.6 million	Funding Source Growth and Level of Service

Project CS3: Lake Te Koo Utu and Memorial Park Development		Area: Cambridge and Te Awamutu
<p>Most likely scenario: Implementation of community aspirations for premier reserves Lake Te Koo Utu and Memorial Park (Te Awamutu)</p> <p>The projects will deliver improved water and habitat quality, improved visitor experiences, acknowledgement of significance of the reserves to mana whenua and acknowledgment of the importance of the premier reserves as a central recreation hub for the community and beyond.</p>		
Project date: 2021-2031	Estimated costs (including inflation): \$8.6 million	Funding Source Level of Service

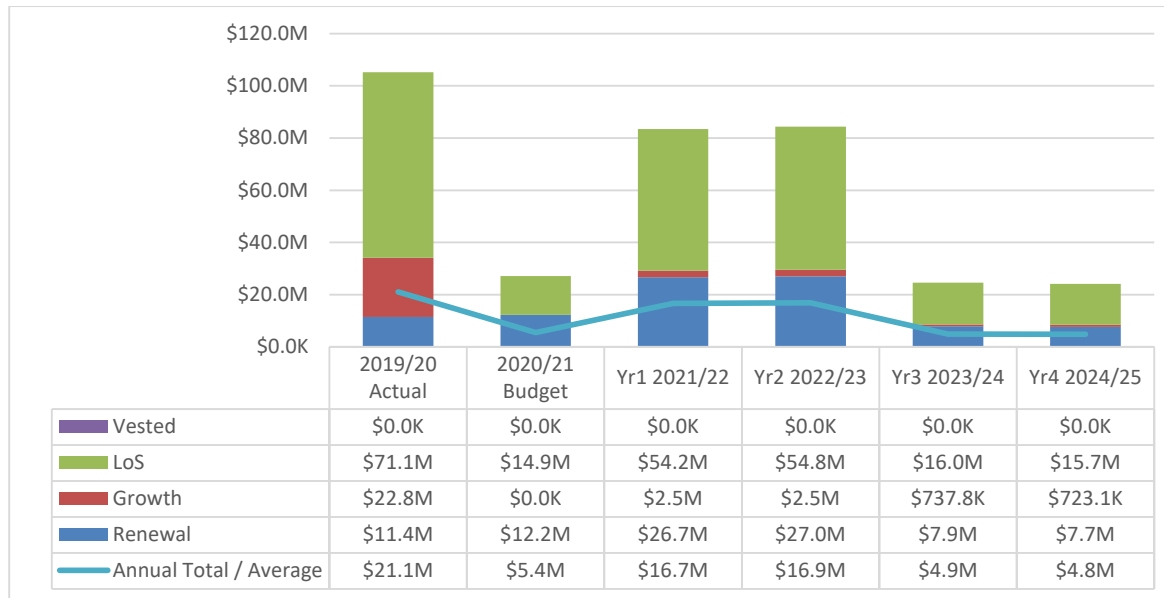
Project CS4: Te Ara Wai Marketing Resource, Te Ara Wai Collection Move and Te Ara Wai Exhibition Development		Area: Te Awamutu
<p>Most likely scenario: A new museum located in the centre of Te Awamutu to provide appropriate space to share the districts rich history, display museum collections and provide educational experiences to meet future growth needs and LOS.</p> <p>The existing Te Awamutu Museum is not big enough or functional to carry out all the desired services. New infrastructure is required to support the activity. These projects and estimated costs exclude the construction of the building.</p>		
Project date: 2022-2025	Estimated costs (including inflation): \$20.5 million	Funding Source LOS

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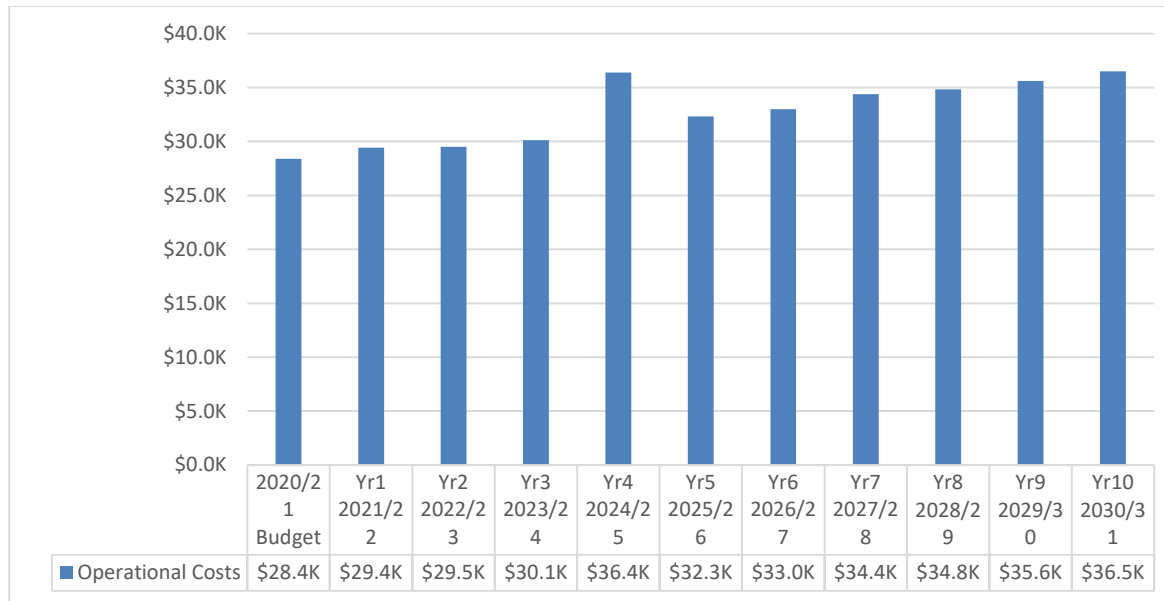
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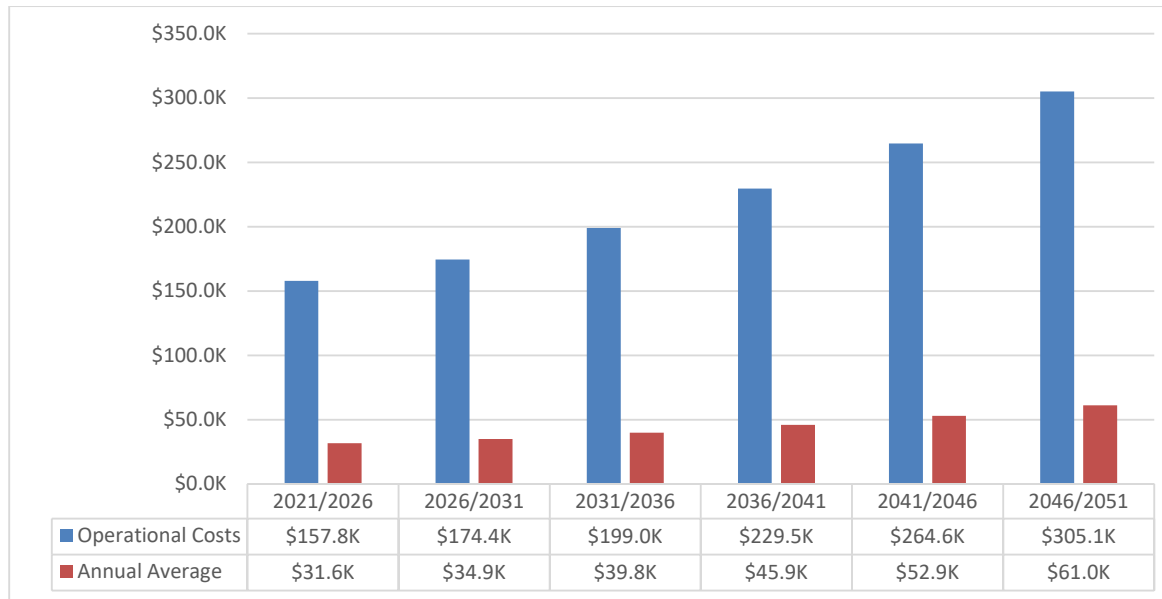
Capital works programme 1 to 30 years



Operational works programme 1 to 10 years



Operational works programme 1 to 30 years



Service delivery mechanisms

Service Area	Delivery Model
Neighbourhood and Amenity Parks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In-house
Sports Parks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In-house
Premier Reserves	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In-house
Conservation Parks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In-house
Site Improvements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In-house – management External – construction
Playgrounds	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In-house – management External – construction

Walkways and Cycleways	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ In-house
Maintenance of park land and site improvements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Both
Co-Managed sites	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ In-house (Council element)
Street Trees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ In-house – management ▪ External – maintenance
Protected Trees Advisory Service	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ In-house
Customer service	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ In-house
Planning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ In-house

All Park Renewals are currently delivered through the Project Delivery Team within Council.

APPENDIX 1 – LTP PERFORMANCE FRAMEWORK – COMMUNITY OUTCOMES AND EXTERNAL STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

COMMUNITY OUTCOMES & KEY EXTERNAL PRIORITIES

Community Outcome	Description Statement	Draft measure and desired trend	Source	Direct connection to Infrastructure Planning	Description of Connection
Socially resilient - He aha te mea nui o te ao? Māku e kī atu he tangata, he tangata, he tangata! – it's all about people	Waipā is a great place to live, work, play and invest	Resident survey response to: How would you rate Waipā as a district that is a great place to live, learn, work and play? Te Waka survey response to: How confident are you in the future success of your business?	Resident Perception Survey – Existing question. Te Waka Business Sentiment Survey – Existing question	Yes	Feedback from this survey informs whether council is delivering our agreed levels of service or if these levels are requiring amendment to meet community expectations or aspirations
	We invest in hauora and support the great work community groups do	Procurement measures considering local contribution through contracts.	Procurement strategy monitoring	No	
	Waipā provides a high quality of life for current and future generations	Proportion of the population aged 15 years or more who agree that they experience a sense of community with others in their neighbourhood.	Existing vital signs survey	No	
Cultural champions - Promoting our culture and heritage	We champion the unique history of Waipā	Number of annual visitors to key heritage sites (Te Awamutu Museum, Pirongia Visitor Centre, Cambridge Museum, and Lake Ngā Roto).	2021-31 LTP level of service measure	Yes	Our infrastructure supports the delivery of these services and will reflect the level of attractiveness of these visits and levels of engagement

Community Outcome	Description Statement	Draft measure and desired trend	Source	Direct connection to Infrastructure Planning	Description of Connection
		Usage of Te Ara Wai Journeys website – target as per LTP.	2021-31 LTP level of service measure		
	We have a high level of cultural awareness	Percentage of staff who have attended cultural awareness training - tikanga training. Resident survey response to: Do you think that culture and heritage are promoted in Waipā District?	Internal performance measure. New resident perception survey question.	No	Whilst not a direct connection, this measure will inform whether the decision-making frameworks within our Activity Management Plans are appropriate and achieving our community outcome expectations
	We partner with tangata whenua	New targeted survey to tangata whenua partners.	New survey to be developed.	Yes	We are committed to meeting our Treaty obligations and achieving our partnership with iwi. Our decision-making frameworks will reflect this; for example through consent processes for wastewater treatment plants
	We respect the cultural diversity in our district	Resident survey response to: As a local resident, how accepting and welcoming is the district to newcomers and respecting towards the cultural diversity (recent migrants, international students, former refugees)?	New resident perception survey question.	No	
Environmental champions - Protecting and sustaining our environment	Environmental awareness and responsibility is promoted within the community	Annual average quantity (kg) of recycled material per household.	2021-31 LTP level of service measure.	No	Whilst not a direct connection, we are committed to reducing our waste in our activities and looking for opportunities to incorporate recycled materials where this is appropriate and cost effective

Community Outcome	Description Statement	Draft measure and desired trend	Source	Direct connection to Infrastructure Planning	Description of Connection
		Council-led volunteer activities - facilitate at least four conservation volunteer days per annum.	Internal Performance Measure		
	We support programmes that promote environmental sustainability	Percentage schools in Waipā with Enviroschools subscription. Number of face-to-face participants in the waste minimisation education programme.	Internal Performance Measure 2021-31 LTP level of service measure.	No	
	We are responsive to climate change	Council's carbon footprint.	New reporting being developed.	Yes	Council is committed to reducing our carbon footprint, although this is an emerging work stream so will be a part of council's improvement programme for our 2024 AMP's
Economically progressive - Supporting a thriving, sustainable economy	We have financially sustainable decision-making and work programmes	Resident survey response to: How would you rate Council overall for its financial management? Actual opex1 and capex2 spend against the Annual Plan budget.	Existing Resident Perception Survey question. Internal performance measure.	No Yes	This is managed as a key KPI for the organisation to ensure that our optimised programmes are delivered
	We provide new infrastructure as an economic stimulus for our district	Compliance with National Policy Statement - Urban Development 2020 conditions.	Through future proof monitoring.	Yes	Compliance with this requirement means that council needs to fully understand the infrastructure investment need to support the commitment to availability of land. As a high growth Council this is an ongoing challenge as

Community Outcome	Description Statement	Draft measure and desired trend	Source	Direct connection to Infrastructure Planning	Description of Connection
					the market and land development sector can be unpredictable
	Our services provide excellent value for money	Resident survey response to: Overall how satisfied are you that you receive good value for the money you spend in rates and other fees?	Existing Resident Perception Survey question.	Yes	Feedback from this survey informs whether council is delivering our agreed levels of service or if these levels are requiring amendment to meet community expectations or aspirations
	We actively promote our district to enable development, employment and business opportunities	Annual tourism expenditure in the District	Infometric economic reporting	No	
	Waipā is a great place to invest and do business	GDP (this indicator measures the level of productive activity undertaken in Waipā), Money spent locally in the district.	SOLGM wellbeing indicator. Te Waka Monthly update. Infometrics economic reporting (Quarterly Economic Monitor)	No	

EXTERNAL STRATEGIC PRIORITIES – DRAFT MEASURES

Strategic Priority	Description	Draft measure and desired trend	Source	Direct connection to Infrastructure Planning	Description of Connection
Creating vibrant communities	We celebrate all the things residents love about Waipā and foster connections with people and places.	Resident survey response to: How proud do you feel to say that you live in this district? Resident survey response to: Waipā has a great sense of community spirit (a sense of togetherness and good atmosphere among people)?	Existing Resident Survey question. New resident perception survey question.	Yes	Feedback from this survey informs whether council is delivering our agreed levels of service or if these levels are requiring amendment to meet community expectations or aspirations
Nurturing and respecting our unique culture and heritage	In partnership with tangata whenua, we increase our communities' awareness, understanding and appreciation of the district's history and significant sites.	Number of annual visitors to key heritage sites (Te Awamutu Museum, Pirongia Visitor Centre, Cambridge Museum, and Lake Ngā Roto). Usage of Te Ara Wai Journeys website.	2021-31 LTP level of service measure. 2021-31 LTP level of service measure.	No	
Effectively planning and providing for growing communities	Our population is increasing because Waipā is a highly desirable place to live, work, play and invest. Growth is forecasted to continue, and we need robust planning and	Resident survey response to: How satisfied are you with the way your town is developing in terms of look and feel?	Existing Resident Perception Survey question. Future proof	Yes	Feedback from this survey informs whether council is delivering our agreed levels of service or if these levels are requiring amendment to meet community expectations or aspirations

Strategic Priority	Description	Draft measure and desired trend	Source	Direct connection to Infrastructure Planning	Description of Connection
	infrastructure to create liveable communities.	Compliance with National Policy Statement - Urban Development 2020 conditions.			
Preparing for climate change	We are experiencing the impacts of climate change in Waipā and must actively respond to ensure we have resilient communities.	Real water loss and water consumption quantities.	2021-31 LTP level of service measure.	Yes	Ensuring we are delivery an efficient water supply network is a key focus for council. Projects to address this will be developed in response to the outcomes from the measure
Leading the recovery of Waipā	In partnership with iwi, we lead the community in the economic and social recovery of the district in response to the global COVID-19 pandemic. We enhance our communities' resilience for the future.	Procurement measures considering local contribution through contracts. How would you rate Council playing a positive role in the social, environmental, economic and cultural recovery for our district?	WDC Procurement strategy monitoring. New resident perception survey question.	No	

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RELATED POLICIES

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VARIATION FROM THE ASSESSMENT OF WATER AND SANITARY SERVICES & THE WASTE MANAGEMENT AND MINIMISATION PLAN

Section 6, Schedule 10 of the Local Government Act 2002 states that the long-term plan for a territorial authority must identify and explain any significant variation between the proposals outlined in the long-term plan and the territorial authority's —

- b) assessment of water and other sanitary services under section 125:
- c) waste management and minimisation plans adopted under section 43 of the Waste Minimisation Act 2008.

Assessment of Water and Sanitary Services

Part 7 Section 125 of the Local Government Act 2002 states that a territorial authority must, from time to time, assess the provision within its district of Water treatment and supply and other sanitary services. The purpose of such an assessment is to assess, from a public health perspective, the adequacy of water and other sanitary services available to communities within a territorial authority's district, in light of:

- d) the health risks to communities arising from any absence of, or deficiency in, water or other sanitary services; and
- e) the quality of services currently available to communities within the district; and
- f) the current and estimated future demands for such services; and
- g) the extent to which drinking water provided by water supply services meets applicable regulatory standards; and
- h) the actual or potential consequences of stormwater and sewage discharges within the district.

Variation from Assessment of Water treatment and supply - 2004

There are three significant variations between the assessment and the Long Term Plan 2021-2031 as listed below;

- The Te Rore rural water supply scheme has been transferred to the Te Rore Rural Water Supply Group who now operate and maintain the scheme as a private water supply.
- Council has completed the process of supplying the Hicks Road water supply scheme via the newly upgraded Karāpiro Water Treatment Plant to meet the Drinking Water Standards for New Zealand. Council will seek to transfer the water allocation at Hicks Springs to the Karāpiro water supply take.
- Council is upgrading the Parallel Road water treatment plant and installing a pipeline from the treatment plant to the Taylors Hill reservoir to feed Te Awamutu. This is due to a consent condition reducing the water take from the Mangauika Stream commencing in 2030.

The 2021 – 2031 LTP reflects the current District Wide Water Supply Strategy adopted by Council in 2014.

As per the assessment, Council intends to continue to monitor water supply and sewage disposal across the district to ensure that all residents have access to an appropriate level of service to ensure their health and wellbeing is maintained.

Variation from Sanitary Services Assessment (Cemeteries) - 2004

There is no significant change from the assessment intended as part of the 2021-2031 Long Term Plan. Council will continue to operate and manage the current facilities which remain adequate for predicted demand.

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Variation from Sanitary Services Assessment (Public Toilets) - 2008

The following items list the most significant variances from the last assessment:

- There is no longer a major issue at Ngā Roto due to the water supply issues. Apart from large events which affects all existing provisions, the three vaulted toilets at the carpark entrance meet the demands of the community.
- There has been an increase from 31 to 50 toilets. The toilets are open from a range of times depending on their location and primary user group.

Council will continue to operate and manage a network of public toilets to meet the needs of residents and visitors using parks, reserves, shopping centres and other key leisure destinations in the district.

As per the assessment, Council intends to ensure that demonstrated needs for public toilets within the district are met. That need will be confirmed by a needs analysis and the timing determined as part of the Council's project prioritisation process.

Waste Management and Minimisation Plan – 2017

The Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2017-2023 details the activities to be undertaken towards the Council's vision of building zero waste and sustainable communities. Those activities are focussed on meeting the first four goals of the Waste Strategy, they are:

- Reduced waste and increased resource recovery
- Collect waste information for informed decision making, in line with the National Waste Data Framework
- Connect with our community by developing collaborative and enduring partnerships with key stakeholders
- Progressive and effective waste minimisation and management services and facilities, without unreasonably burdening future ratepayers

Variation from Waste Management and Minimisation Plan– 2017

The 2021-2031 Long Term Plan reflects the current Waste Management and Minimisation Plan which was adopted by Council during 2017.

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COUNCIL CONTROLLED ORGANISATIONS

INTRODUCTION

The Local Government Act 2002 requires Council to include in the Long Term Plan information on Council-controlled organisations (CCOs) in which it is a stakeholder. In particular, Council must include:

- Its significant policies and objectives regarding ownership and control of the organisation.
- The nature and scope of the activities to be provided by the organisation.
- The key performance targets and other measures by which performance may be judged.

Council is a shareholder in three organisations that are classified as council controlled organisations as defined by the Local Government Act 2002. The organisations are:

- Waikato Regional Airport Limited, also known as Hamilton International Airport.
- Local Government Funding Agency Limited.
- Local Authority Shared Services Limited.

The Finance and Corporate Committee monitors Council's interests in our CCOs including reviewing and approving Statements of Intent, receiving reports and authorising the signing of shareholder documents.

WAIKATO REGIONAL AIRPORT LIMITED

Waikato Regional Airport Limited (Hamilton International Airport) is jointly owned by five local authorities – Hamilton City, Waipa District, Waikato District, Matamata-Piako District and Otorohanga District Councils. Hamilton & Waikato Tourism Limited (HWT) and Titanium Park Limited (TPL) are fully owned subsidiaries. Waipa District Council's shareholding is 15.625% and equity securities are listed as a strategic asset as defined by the Local Government Act.

Core Purpose

- Enabler of air services to the region.
- Operate a first class, safe, sustainable and compliant airport.
- Strategic positioning of the business to enhance capital value.

PERFORMANCE TARGETS

The following annual performance targets are proposed for the Waikato Regional Airport Limited in relation to its core purpose and key objectives.

Based on Company forecasts	YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE		
	2022	2023	2024
EBITDA excluding land sales	\$3.6m	\$4.0m	\$4.2m
EBITDA including land sales	\$5.7m	\$6.1m	\$5.5m
Net profit after tax <i>no less than</i>	\$1.9m	\$2.0m	\$2.3m
Net operating cash flow (excluding land sales)	\$4.2m	\$5.2m	\$5.2m
Total debt <i>not exceeding</i>	\$29.0m	\$29.0m	\$29.0m
Percentage of non-landing charges revenue <i>at least</i>	60%	60%	60%
Land sales	\$3.7m	\$3.8m	\$2.8m
Interest cover <i>at least</i>	4.0x	4.0x	4.0x

Table 3 : Waikato Regional Airport Limited Key Performance Targets

Nature and scope of activities

1. Operate an efficient, compliant and resilient airport.
2. Enhance the traveller experience.
3. Maintain a viable aeronautical business.
4. Maximise revenue diversification through non-aeronautical business opportunities.
5. Develop and optimise the land holdings of the Group to generate a long-term property income from a diversified property portfolio.
6. Operate the airport hotel to meet or exceed its investment business case growth targets and customer satisfaction targets and deliver synergies to conferencing and food & beverage around the wider airport precinct.
7. Marketing the Hamilton & Waikato region as a visitor destination to domestic visitors.
8. Grow the visitor economy through tourism development and destination management.

NON-FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE TARGETS





	Health, safety and well-being
	Facilitate Health & Safety meetings every two months with representatives from each entity in the Group.
	Zero Work Safe notifiable accidents/injuries
	Independently review and audit the Health & Safety system each year
	Operational compliance
	To achieve the Airport Certification Standards as required by the Civil Aviation Authority and as evidenced by Civil Aviation Authority audit reports.
	Ensure airport is operationally available for all scheduled passenger services (except for uncontrollable events)
	Monitor aeronautical noise and facilitate noise management meetings every four months in accordance with the Noise Management Plan.
	Property (Titanium Park Limited)
	Complete construction of the 5th Stage of Titanium Park's Central Precinct.
	Prepare a private plan change submission to Waipa District Council in relation to the future Northern Precinct Development.
	Hotel operation
	Implement a recovery plan to enable a steady return from a Managed Isolation Facility to normal trading as a hotel and achieve pre-COVID metrics such as occupancy, room rates and customer satisfaction in line with the expectations underlying the achievement of a Qualmark 4 Star rating.

Table 4: Waikato Regional Airport Limited non-financial performance targets

NEW ZEALAND LOCAL GOVERNMENT FUNDING AGENCY LIMITED

The Local Government Funding Agency Limited (LGFA) has been established by the local government sector and the Crown to enable local authorities to borrow at lower interest margins than would otherwise be available. Waipa District Council's shareholding is 0.4%.

Principal objectives

- Achieve the shareholder-agreed objectives and performance targets specified in their Statement of Intent;
- Be a good employer;
- Demonstrate social and environmental responsibility;
- Maintain strong and sound corporate governance;
- Set and model high standards of ethical behaviour; and
- Operate in accordance with sound business practice.

Nature and scope of activities

LGFA will optimise the debt funding terms and conditions for Participating Borrowers. Among other things, this includes:

- Providing interest cost savings relative to alternative sources of financing;
- Offering flexible short and long-term lending products that meet Participating Borrowers' borrowing requirements;
- Delivering operational best practice and efficiency for its lending services;
- Ensuring certainty of access to debt markets, subject always to operating in accordance with sound business practice.

LGFA will ensure its asset book remains at a high standard by ensuring it understands each Participating Borrower's financial position, as well as general issues confronting the Local Government sector. Amongst other things, LGFA will:

- Proactively monitor and review each Participating Borrower's financial position, including its financial headroom under LGFA policies;
- Analyse finances at the Council group level where appropriate and report to shareholders;
- Endeavour to meet each Participating Borrower annually, including meeting with elected officials as required, or if requested; and

- Take a proactive role to enhance the financial strength and depth of the local government debt market and work with key central government and local government stakeholders on sector and individual council issues.

Key Performance Targets

The LGFA has the following performance targets:

- LGFA's net interest income for the period to:
 - 30 June 2022 will be greater than \$18.7 million.
 - 30 June 2023 will be greater than \$24.2 million.
 - 30 June 2024 will be greater than \$27.6 million.
- LGFA's annual issuance and operating expenses (excluding AIL) for the period to:
 - 30 June 2022 will be less than \$7.0 million.
 - 30 June 2023 will be less than \$7.2 million.
 - 30 June 2024 will be less than \$7.4 million.
- Total lending to Participating Borrowers at:
 - 30 June 2022 will be at least \$12,874 million.
 - 30 June 2023 will be at least \$13,291 million.
 - 30 June 2024 will be at least \$13,578 million
- Conduct an annual survey of Participating Borrowers who borrow from LGFA and achieve at least an 85% satisfaction score as to the value added by LGFA to the borrowing activities
- Meet all lending requests from Participating Borrowers, where those requests meet LGFA operational and covenant requirements.
- Achieve 75% market share of all council borrowing in New Zealand
- Review each Participating Borrower's financial position, its headroom under LGFA policies and arrange to meet each Participating Borrower at least annually.
- No breaches of Treasury Policy, any regulatory or legislative requirements including the Health and Safety at Work Act 2015.
- Successfully refinance of existing loans to councils and LGFA bond maturities as they fall due.
- Maintain a credit rating equal to the New Zealand Government rating where both entities are rated by the same credit rating agency.

Table 5: New Zealand Local Government Funding Agency Limited Key Performance Targets

WAIKATO LOCAL AUTHORITY SHARED SERVICES LIMITED

Established in 2005, the Waikato Local Authority Shared Services Limited (WLASS) is jointly owned by 12 local authorities to provide a co-ordinated approach to the provision of services, and improvements to quality of services at reduced costs. It achieves economies of scale resulting from a single entity representing all Councils and leveraging procurement opportunities.

Council policies and objectives relating to Council controlled organisations

The Constitution of Local Authorities Shared Services Limited sets out the principles and expectations around how the company will be governed and operated. While Council has no formal policies and objectives, it has become a shareholder on the basis that the Local Authority Shared Services Limited will develop products and services of significant benefit to Waipā residents and ratepayers.

Company objectives

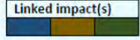
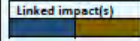
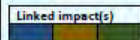

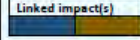
The objective of the Local Authority Shared Services Limited is to provide Waikato region's local authorities with a vehicle to procure shared services. It provides a mechanism for the development of new services which are available to any shareholder that chooses to join. It also provides those councils that wish to develop new services with a company structure under which they can develop and promote services to other local authorities.

Nature and scope of activities

The company continues to deliver value to its shareholding councils through enabling:

- Improved levels and quality of service;
- A more co-ordinated approach to the provision of services;
- Reductions in the cost of services (meeting Council's LGA obligation);
- The development of new initiatives;
- Standardisation of service levels;
- Opportunities for all Councils, irrespective of location or size, to benefit from joint initiatives; and
- Economies of scale resulting from a single entity representing all Councils and leveraging procurement opportunities.

Key Performance Targets

Priority	Performance measure	Target
<p>Prioritise and develop business cases for opportunities that, if implemented, add value to councils by achieving one or more of our objectives</p> <p>Linked impact(s)</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Business cases will include measurable benefits linked to one or more of the outcomes sought ➤ Business cases are supported by councils (evidenced by take up of the opportunity) 	<p>Projected savings/increased revenue to councils of at least \$300k</p> <p>75% of councils</p>
<p>Develop opportunities and deliver projects within agreed budgets and timelines¹</p> <p>Linked impact(s)</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Opportunities / projects are developed / delivered within agreed timelines ➤ Opportunities / projects are developed / delivered, within approved budget ➤ Overall, Company Management / Support functions will be undertaken within budget, unless additional expenditure has board pre-approval 	<p>80%²</p> <p>90%²</p>
<p>Ensure projects realise their expected benefits</p> <p>Linked impact(s)</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Measurable benefits are actively monitored and reported against ➤ Audit & Risk Committee undertake an assessment of projects following implementation (which will include an assessment of whether projected benefits have been realised) 	<p>Six-monthly</p> <p>For \$200k+ Projects (based on cost of opportunity development and ongoing investment)</p> <p>Within 15 months</p> <p>90% of projected quantifiable benefits are realised</p>
<p>Ensure existing services are meeting the needs of councils</p> <p>Linked impact(s)</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ The services we provide (below) are considered by councils who use that service to meet or exceed their expectations (evidenced by an annual survey): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ RATA – roading & waters ○ Waikato Building Cluster ○ Regional Infrastructure Technical Specifications ○ Energy & Carbon Management ○ Professional Services Panel ○ Health & Safety pre-qualification 	<p>80% of councils</p>
<p>Foster and promote cross-council collaboration and networking to share ideas on improving efficiencies and best practice</p> <p>Linked impact(s)</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Across these groups, ideas for future consideration and/or initiatives are identified each year 	<p>Four per annum</p>

- 1 Budgets and timelines for opportunity development will be those established following discovery and/or opportunity assessment. A business case will refine these parameters with respect to project delivery.
- 2 Time and cost targets for the development of opportunities and delivery of projects have been initially set based on what, in practical terms, are considered stretch goals, but achievable. However, we aspire to always better, or at least meet, timetables and budgets.

The targets noted above are for the three-year forecast period. They will form the baseline from which we will seek to continually improve.

Table 6: Waikato Local Authority Shared Services Limited key performance targets

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COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

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DEVELOPMENT OF MĀORI CAPACITY TO CONTRIBUTE TO DECISION-MAKING PROCESSES

Council is committed to the ongoing development of opportunities and the capacity of Māori to contribute to Council's decision-making processes as per sections 4 and 81 of the Local Government Act 2002. This is reflected in the Policy on Liaison with Māori and Joint Management Agreements published in Council's Governance Statement 2020. This means that Council decision-making processes are robust, effective, transparent, and as reflective of the community as possible.

The present arrangements for Māori contributions are through specific Council committees:

- a) The Iwi Consultative Committee considers all matters impacting on the interests of Tangata Whenua including but not limited to historical, cultural, recreational, health, housing, environmental and resource management. The Committee advises Council and the various iwi on Treaty of Waitangi implications for policies and activities of Council.
- b) Ngā iwi Toopū o Waipā (NITOW), translated as The Assembled People of Waipā, is an independent group that represents the majority of hapū in the Waipā District. They meet monthly and consider resource consent applications and other resource management policy issues. They also consider other issues that are brought directly to iwi by Council for consultation and consideration. NITOW also nominates members on to the Iwi Consultative Committee.
- c) The appointment of Te Kanohi members to the Strategic Planning and Policy, Regulatory, Service Delivery, and Finance and Corporate Committees of Council.

Council also participates in and supports the national Tuia Programme through the Mayors' Taskforce for Jobs, a nationwide network of mayors focusing on youth employment and engagement in local communities.

Steps to foster the development of Māori capacity to contribute to decision making

The Council intends to undertake the following steps to foster the development of Māori capacity to contribute to its decision-making processes:

- Supporting the Te Kanohi members of Council's Committees
- Reconsidering the role and structure of Ngā iwi Toopū o Waipā and the Iwi Consultative Committee
- Engaging with mana whenua at the earliest stages of key projects of significance, for example through the Kaitiaki groups established under consents for our major waste-water discharges
- Reviewing Council's wider partnership with tangata whenua
- Advocate to Central Government to simplify the process to establish Māori wards
- Consider how Māori might contribute to specific programmes or project management where appropriate
- Working in partnership with local iwi and Māori Trust Boards to develop a programme of work that supports recovery for the District from COVID-19
- Developing a strategic partnership framework using co-design principles
- Gathering information on Māori perspectives about Council activities
- Developing a work programme to progress these steps and progress the work programme as staff time and funding allows.

SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY SUMMARY

Our significance and engagement policy outlines how we determine degrees of significance and decide how best to engage with people in district on specific matters. Made under the Local Government Act 2002, our full Significance and Engagement Policy is available on Council's website or from Council offices and libraries. The below is a summary of the policy for information purposes.

TE ARONGA ME TE WHĀNUITANGA | PURPOSE AND SCOPE

- a) To enable Council, Māori and communities to identify the degree of significance attached to particular issues, proposals, assets, decisions and activities.
- b) To provide clarity about how and when communities can expect to be engaged in decisions made by Council.
- c) To inform Council from the beginning of a decision-making process about the extent, form and type of engagement required.

HE KAUPAPA-HERE | POLICY

- a) Engagement with the community is critical to understand the needs, views, opinions and preferences of people likely to be affected by or interested in a proposal or decision. Council is committed to the inclusion of Māori in decision-making processes.
- b) The Council must have regard to the principles of Te Tiriti o Waitangi, the Treaty of Waitangi and recognise and provide for the special relationship between Māori, their culture, traditions, land and taonga.
- c) An assessment of the degree of significance of proposals and decisions, and the appropriate level of engagement, will be considered in the early stages of a proposal.
- d) The Council will take into account the following matters when assessing the degree of significance of proposals and decisions, and the appropriate level of engagement:
 - Whether the proposal has an impact on the interests, values and aspirations of Māori in the district.
 - The likely impact on Māori values, including their relationship with their ancestral land, water, sites, waahi tapu, valued flora and fauna, and other taonga.
 - Whether there is a legal requirement to engage with the community.
 - The degree to which the proposal or decision may impact current and future community well-being.
 - The level of financial impact of the proposal or decision.
 - Whether the proposal or decision will impact a large portion of the community.
 - The level of likely impact on present and future interests of the community.
 - Whether the proposal affects the level of service of a significant activity.
 - Whether community interest is high.
 - Whether the likely consequences are controversial.

- Whether community views are already known, including the community's preferences about the form of engagement.
 - The form of engagement used in the past for similar proposals and decisions.
- e) Council will take into account the degree to which the issue has a financial impact on the Council or the rating levels of its communities, using the following thresholds:
- a. Unbudgeted operating expenditure greater than 7.5 per cent of total operating expenditure in that year; or
 - b. Unbudgeted capital expenditure greater than 2.5 per cent of the total value of Council's assets.
- f) If a proposal or decision is affected by a number of the above considerations, it is more likely to have a higher degree of significance.
- g) In general, the more significant an issue, the greater the level of community engagement.
- h) The Council will apply a consistent and transparent approach to engagement.
- i) Council is required to undertake a special consultative procedure as set out in Section 83 of the Local Government Act 2002, or to carry out consultation in accordance with or giving effect to Section 82 of the Local Government Act 2002.
- j) For all other issues requiring a decision, Council will use the policy and schedule two to determine the appropriate level of engagement on a case-by-case basis.
- k) The Community Engagement Guide (attached to the policy) identifies the form of engagement Council may use to respond to some specific issues.
- l) Joint Management Agreements, Memoranda of Understanding or any other formal agreements with Māori, will be considered as part of this process.
- m) When Council makes a decision that is significantly inconsistent with this policy, the steps identified in Section 80 of the Local Government Act 2002 will be undertaken.

NGĀ RAWA TĀPUA | STRATEGIC ASSETS

Our strategic assets or groups of assets are those physical assets vital for delivering services to Waipā and/or are important to achieve or promote any outcome that is important to the current or future wellbeing of our community.

Council's strategic assets are:

- Housing for the elderly stock as a whole.
- Equity securities in the Waikato Regional Airport Ltd.
- Water supply network infrastructure as a whole.
- Stormwater network infrastructure as a whole.
- Wastewater network infrastructure as a whole.
- District roading infrastructure as a whole.
- District Libraries.

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AUDITORS REPORT

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