



11 May 2021

POLICY & SERVICES COMMITTEE MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a **Policy & Services Committee Meeting of Council** will be held in the **Council Chambers, Stratford District Council, Miranda Street, Stratford** on **Tuesday 18 May 2021** at **9.00am** to hear and consider submissions to the 2021-2031 Long Term Plan.

Timetable for 18 May 2021 as follows:

9.00am	Policy & Services Committee Meeting - Speakers to submissions
10.35am	<i>Morning tea for Councillors</i>
10.50am	Policy & Services Committee Meeting Speakers to submissions
12noon	<i>Lunch for Councillors</i>
12.30pm	Policy & Services Committee Meeting - Deliberations
1.45pm	<i>Afternoon tea for Councillors</i>
2.00pm	Audit and Risk Committee Meeting
3.30pm	<i>Break</i>
3.45pm	Policy & Services Committee Meeting - Reconvene for Deliberations (<i>if required</i>)

Yours faithfully

Sven Hanne
CHIEF EXECUTIVE

2021 - Agenda - 2021-2031 Long Term Plan Hearing (18/05/2021)

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POLICY & SERVICES COMMITTEE MEETING
TUESDAY 18 MAY AT 9.00 AM

A G E N D A

To hear and consider submissions to the 2021-2031 Long Term Plan

1. **WELCOME**
2. **APOLOGIES**
3. **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Speakers to Submissions

The Chairman welcomes everyone to the Policy & Services Committee meeting. It is reinforced to Councillors that the purpose of this meeting is to hear submissions on the 2021-2031 Long Term Plan. Councillors are asked to hear all submissions with an open mind, to restrict their question time to the submitters to points of clarification or issues pertaining to subject matter. Councillors are requested not to get into direct dialogue with submitters as there the timeframe scheduled for the day is tight. Councillors may take notes whilst submitters are speaking.

4. **DECLARATION OF MEMBERS INTEREST**

(No report)

Elected Members to declare any real or perceived conflicts of interest relating to items on this agenda.

5. **ATTENDANCE SCHEDULE**

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Attendance schedule for Policy & Services Committee Meetings, including Hearings.

6. **ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF SUBMISSIONS**

Pages 7-9 – List of submitters

Pages 21-372 – Submissions

Attached are the 114 submissions received.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. THAT each of the 114 submissions to the 2021-2031 Long Term Plan be received.
2. THAT each submitter be individually advised of the outcome of their submission, and notified that the minutes of the Policy & Services Committee Meeting, and subsequent meetings, are available on Council's website.

Recommended Reason

So that each submission is formally received and the submitter provided with information on decisions made.

Moved/Seconded

7. SUBMITTERS TO BE HEARD

Fourteen submitters requested to heard in support of their submission. At the time of printing, one of these had withdrawn their request.

Submitters will be given 5 minutes to speak and five minutes to answer questions from Elected Members.

Submission #	Name	Org	Page Number	Time
101	John Snook	WITT	315	9.05am
100	Haimona Maruera Jnr	Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Ruanui	312	9.15am
64	Monica Newmarch		148	9.25am
90	Brian Jeffares		209	9.35am
79	Charlotte Littlewood	Taranaki Trails Trust	180	9.45am
97	Lauree Jones	Toimata Foundation	244	9.55am
82	Tom Vos		189	10.05am
<i>Break</i>	<i>10.15am</i>			
99	Mark Hooper	Taranaki Federated Farmers	250	10.40am
				10.50am
112	Ian Pasha Clothier, Elvisa Van Der Leden, Andy Basset & Stacey Hitchcock	Creative Taranaki	365	11.00am
81	Richard Pratt		188	11.10am
87	Heather Marion Smith	Social Credit NZ	201	11.20am
78	Mary Byrne	Fluoride Free New Zealand	177	11.30am
113	Allen Juffermans	Rotokare Scenic Reserve	369	11.40am
<i>Lunch</i>	<i>12noon</i>			
69	Harmony Hanover	Stratford District Youth Council	158	1.30pm

8. CONSIDERATION OF SUBMISSIONS

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. THAT it is recommended that the decision regarding Issue 1 – Water Conservation be...
2. THAT it is recommended that the decision regarding Issue 2 – Waste Minimisation be...
3. THAT it is recommended that the decision regarding Issue 3 – Economic Development Targeted Rate be...
4. THAT it is recommended that the decision regarding Issue 4 – Residential Subdivision be ...
5. THAT it is recommended that decisions regarding other issues raised during consultation be...
6. THAT the proceeding amendments be adopted and recommended to Council for inclusion in the 2021 - 2031 Long Term Plan.

Recommended Reason

The Draft 2021-2031 Consultation Document has been through a rigorous consultation process and scrutiny by both Council and the public.

Moved/Seconded

Attachments:

8.1	Option Summary	Pages 10-12
8.2	Submission Summary and Management Feedback	Pages 13-20
8.3	Public Submissions	Pages 21-370
8.4	Stratford District Council Internal Submission	Pages 371-372

Discussion

Council needs to consider submissions to the 2021-2031 Long Term Plan as part of the consultation process.

Categories for Discussion

Key issues

1. Water Conservation
2. Waste Minimisation
3. Economic Development Targeted Rate
4. Residential Subdivision

Other matters

5. District Plan
6. Swimming Pool
7. Whangamomona Road Upgrade
8. Changes to how we apply rates
9. Funding/Support to external organisations such as:
 - Toimata Foundation (formally known as EnviroSchools)
 - Creative Taranaki
 - Stratford Park Project (future support)
 - Partnership with WITT and endorsement for projects
 - Central Taranaki Safe Community Trust
 - Museum and visitor Centre in Le Quesnoy
 - Rotokare Scenic Reserve
10. SDC Internal Submission
11. Other matters raised in submissions



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5. Attendance schedule for 2021 Policy & Services Committee meetings, including hearings.

Date	26/01/21	23/02/21	23/02/21	23/03/21	27/04/21	27/04/21	18/05/21	25/05/21	22/06/21	27/07/21	24/08/21	28/09/21	26/10/21	23/11/21
Meeting	P&S	H	P&S	P&S	H	P&S	H	P&S	P&S	P&S	P&S	P&S	H	P&S
Neil Volzke	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓								
Grant Boyde	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓								
Rick Coplestone	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓								
Peter Dalziel	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓								
Jono Erwood	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓								
Amanda Harris	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓								
Alan Jamieson	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓								
Vaughan Jones	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓								
Min McKay	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓								
John Sandford	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓								
Gloria Webby	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓								

Key	
P&S	Policy & Services Committee Meeting
H	Hearing (heard by Policy & Services)
✓	Attended
A	Apology/Leave of Absence
AB	Absent
S	Sick
	Non Committee Member
(AV)	Meeting held by Audio Visual Link

Submission#	Name	Organisation	Page Number
1	Samara Preston		21
2	Amy Taunt		23
3	Robert Marshall-Smith		25
4	Rachael Otter		27
5	Shevelle Ladd		29
6	Michelle Kennard		31
7	Murray & Karen Hancock		33
8	Ina Vincent		35
9	Dan Harris		37
10	Max Barnard		39
11	John Clarkson		41
12	Geoff Sanders		43
13	Steph Baeyertz		45
14	Craig Tempero		47
15	Geoff Sanders		49
16	Catherine Tempero		51
17	Conrard Watt	Venture Taranaki	53
18	Nicola Howells		55
19	Victoria Waite		57
20	Jason Desmond Southey		59
21	Tony Willis		61
22	Cruise Hamilton		63
23	Stuart Greenhill	The Couch Ltd	65
24	Fiona Hinton		68
25	Dion Howells		70
26	Shaun Nager		72
27	Karen Davidson		74
28	Brett Castle		76
29	Shibili Abdul Latheef		78
30	Hayley Foley		80
31	Carol Spragg		82
32	Danielle Johnston		84
33	Lee Coles		86
34	Erena Patrick		88
35	Kylee Lawrence		90
36	Judy & Ron Hall		92
37	Rachel Payne		94
38	James Campbell		96
39	David Hinton		98
40	Mike Marriner		100
42	Danny Bates		104
43	Kimberley Chadwick		106
44	Laurie James Gooch		108
45	Aden Larsen		110
46	Helen Brechin		112
47	Darren Bolger		114
48	Bill Whyte		116
49	Kim Wallis		118

50	Suzanne Gibson		120
51	Scott Armstrong		122
52	Stewart Daniel Vincent		124
53	Stuart James Robertson		126
54	Karen Pearse		128
55	Ricky Lawrence		130
56	James Roil		132
57	Nadia Margaret Muir		134
58	Ian McAlpine		136
59	Keryn Walsh		138
60	Jess Collins		140
61	Carl Hinton		142
62	Anna Taylor		144
63	Peter Death		146
64	Monica Newmarch		148
65	Ian Robertson		150
66	Valerie Gadsby		152
67	Sarah Hayman		154
68	Terry Aston		156
69	Harmony Hanover	Stratford District Youth Council	158
70	Sharon Mark		161
71	Judy Hall		163
72	Stephanie Wright		165
73	Jody Waite		167
74	Joshua Best		169
75	Brenda O'Neill		171
76	Nicola Valintine		173
77	Debra Simes		175
78	Mary Byrne	Fluoride Free New Zealand	177
79	Darryl Guadin	Taranaki Trails Trust	180
80	Rt Hon Sir Don McKinnon	New Zealand Memorial Museum Trust	184
81	Richard Pratt		188
82	Tom Vos		189
83	The students	Huiakama Primary School	191
84	Allen Stancliff	Fish and Game NZ	197
85	Colleen Taylor		199
86	Mary W Reap		200
87	Heather Marion Smith	Social Credit NZ	201
88	Shellie Vesty		204
89	Debbie McKinlay		205
90	Brian Jeffares		209
91	Mickie Mills		214
92	David Frandsen		215
93	Becky Jenkins	Taranaki District Health Board	217
94	Danny Bates	Central Taranaki Safe Community Trust	223
95	Elsbeth Nicoll		232

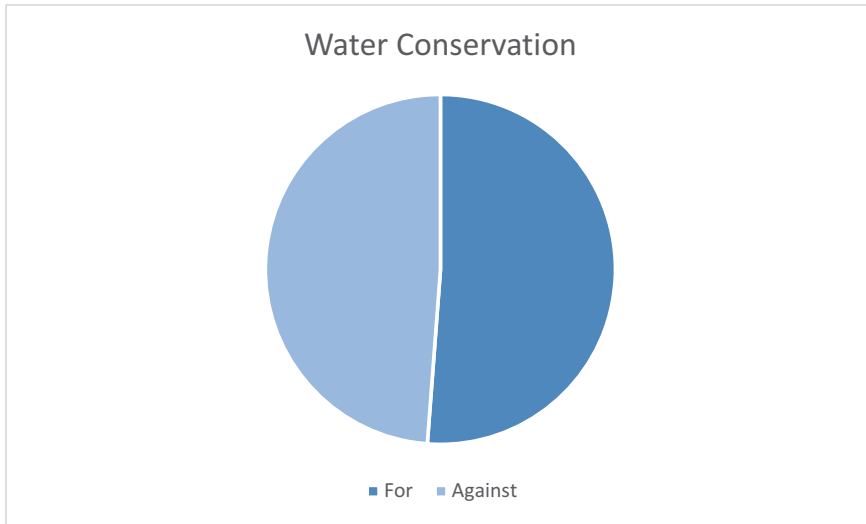
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104	Jane Gilbert		339
105	Christine DARTH		341
106	No Name		350
107	Sharon Mackie-Langton		352
108	Nikki Hall		355
109	Mike Procter		357
110	Michael Carr	Sport Taranaki	360
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113	Allen Juffermans	Rotokare Scenic Reserve	369
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Option Summary

Below is a summary of the options selected by submitters. This includes all online submissions when an option was selected and manually received submissions where options were selected or the wording supported an option specifically.

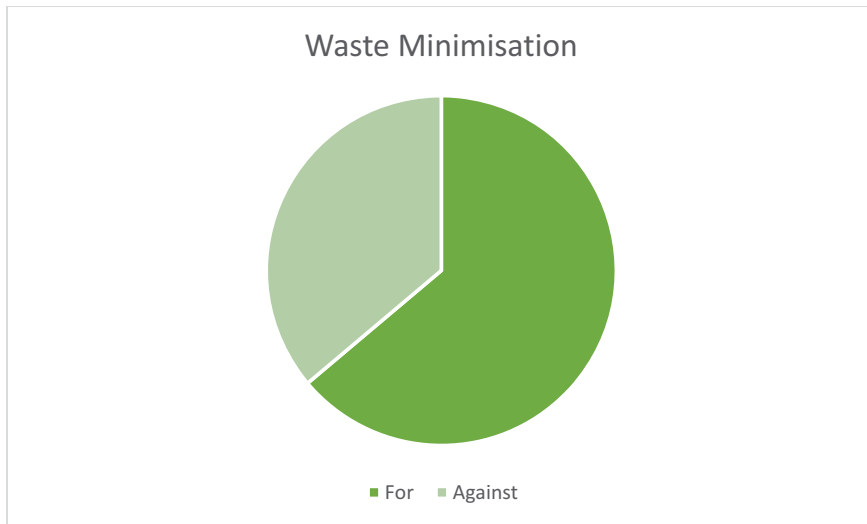
Key Question 1

Water Conservation	
Introduce Water Meters	Do Not Introduce Water Meters
43	41



Key Question 2

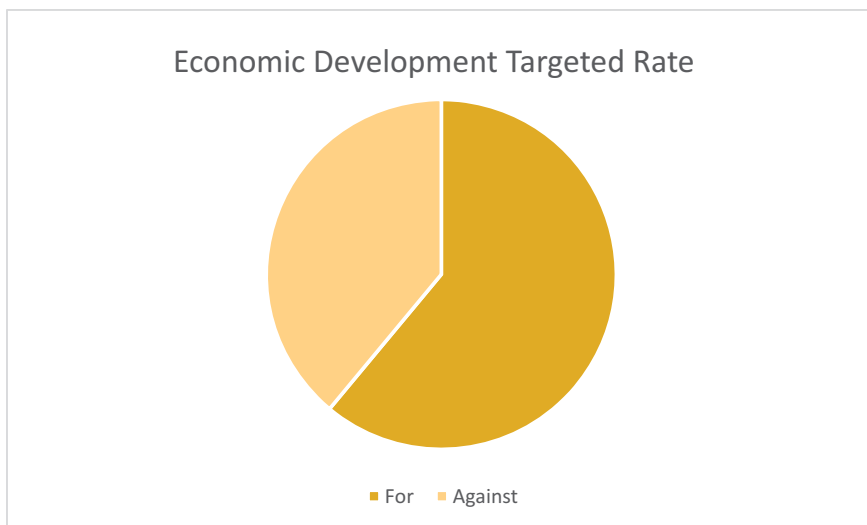
Waste Minimisation	
Introduce a Food and Green Waste Collection Service	Do Not Introduce a Food and Green Waste Collection Service
53	30



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Key Question 3

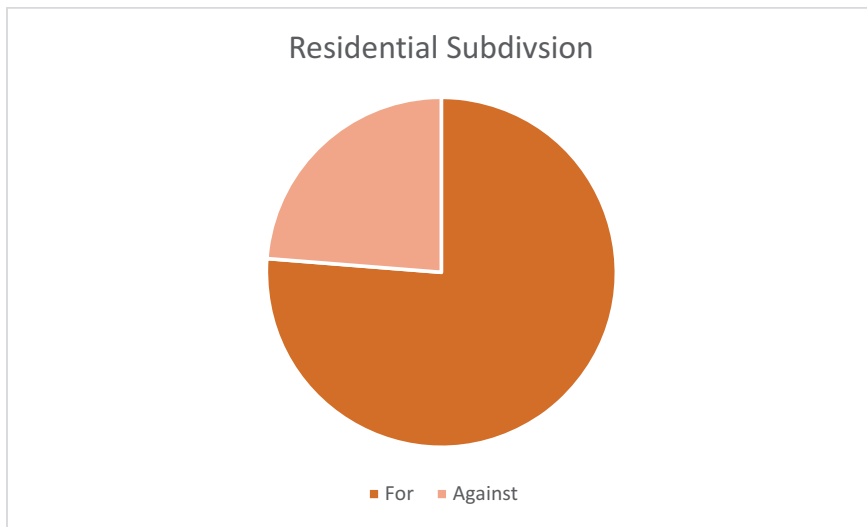
Economic Development Targeted Rate	
Introduce an Economic Development Targeted Rate	Do Not Introduce an Economic Development Targeted Rate
47	30



Key Question 4

Residential Subdivision	
Develop another Residential Subdivision	Do Not Develop another Residential Subdivision
61	19

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Sub#	Submitter	Org	Water Conservation		Waste Minimisation		Economic Development/Targeted Rate		Residential Subdivision		Additional comments	Management Response
			Option 1	Option 2	Option 1	Option 2	Option 1	Option 2	Option 1	Option 2		
1	Sandra Preston		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	Romy Hunt		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3	John Hargrave		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4	Richard Otter		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
5	Revelle Lidd		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
6	Michelle Renaud		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7	Murray & Karen		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
8	Sha Stewart		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
9	Don Harris		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
10	Max Burnard		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
11	John Clarison		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
12	Geoff Sanders		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
13	Stuart Bayartez		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
14	Craig Trampone		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
15	Geoff Sanders		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
16	Collette	Venture	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
17	Conrad Watt	Venture	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
18	Nicola Howells		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
19	Kirstyn White		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
20	Paul Scully		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
21	Romy Virts		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
22	Claire Hamilton		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
23	Rose Greenhill		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
24	Paula Hinton		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
25	Don Howells		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
26	Sharon Nager		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
27	Kevin Davidson		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
28	Bert Coate		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

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29	Natalie Wood	1	1	1			1	1							Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted. Council is planning towards an additional bridge on the western side of town. This is included in the Long Term Plan.
30	Henry Fisher	1	1	1			1	1							Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted. Council is planning towards an additional bridge on the western side of town. This is included in the Long Term Plan.
31	Caro Spring	1	1	1			1	1							Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted. Council is planning towards an additional bridge on the western side of town. This is included in the Long Term Plan.
32	Danielle Johnston	1	1	1			1	1							Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted. Council is planning towards an additional bridge on the western side of town. This is included in the Long Term Plan.
33	Lee Cook	1	1	1	Use on our own gardens or warm tarps.		1	1							Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted. Council is planning towards an additional bridge on the western side of town. This is included in the Long Term Plan.
34	Elena Warrington	1	1	1			1	1							Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted. Council is planning towards an additional bridge on the western side of town. This is included in the Long Term Plan.
35	Nigel Lawrence	1	1	1	We compost our scraps and want to pay for another bin just in case I need it.		1	1							Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted. Council is planning towards an additional bridge on the western side of town. This is included in the Long Term Plan.
36	Judy & Ian Hill	1	1	1	You are getting much more hardship on farms already with 1 meter.		1	1							Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted. Council is planning towards an additional bridge on the western side of town. This is included in the Long Term Plan.
37	Natalie Payne	1	1	1	Food and green waste management with a little education. Consider making dumping of green waste at a cost to encourage a reduction in greenwaste placed in general rubbish.		1	1							Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted. Council is planning towards an additional bridge on the western side of town. This is included in the Long Term Plan.
38	Janet Campbell	1	1	1	Benefit everyone house price etc. unfair on business that are relying on farm only but not on business that are not.		1	1							Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted. Council is planning towards an additional bridge on the western side of town. This is included in the Long Term Plan.
39	David Hilton	1	1	1	Not necessary		1	1							Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted. Council is planning towards an additional bridge on the western side of town. This is included in the Long Term Plan.
40	Mike Mariner	1	1	1	Alongside waste minimisation education		1	1							Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted. Council is planning towards an additional bridge on the western side of town. This is included in the Long Term Plan.
41	Danny Bates - replaced with 42	1	1	1			1	1							Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted. Council is planning towards an additional bridge on the western side of town. This is included in the Long Term Plan.
42	Danny Bates	1	1	1			1	1							Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted. Council is planning towards an additional bridge on the western side of town. This is included in the Long Term Plan.
43	Emergency Services	1	1	1	For those who do not have the grounds area to dig in and where and reduce usage saving money		1	1							Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted. Council is planning towards an additional bridge on the western side of town. This is included in the Long Term Plan.
44	Laure Gooch	1	1	1	Happy with status quo but would like to change with rates.		1	1							Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted. Council is planning towards an additional bridge on the western side of town. This is included in the Long Term Plan.
45	Matt Laren	1	1	1	Happy with status quo but would like to change with rates.		1	1							Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted. Council is planning towards an additional bridge on the western side of town. This is included in the Long Term Plan.
46	Helen Brechin	1	1	1	Happy with status quo but would like to change with rates.		1	1							Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted. Council is planning towards an additional bridge on the western side of town. This is included in the Long Term Plan.
47	Darren Ridger	1	1	1	These needs to be met and the rate should be \$330 come about?		1	1							Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted. Council is planning towards an additional bridge on the western side of town. This is included in the Long Term Plan.
48	Bill Payne	1	1	1	Do not agree with Council billing approach. Ratepayer should be based on the ratepayer. To bill the ratepayer is passing the buck - should only be based on the ratepayer. Council had no problem with this when they owned the electricity supply and could manage it monthly.		1	1							Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted. Council is planning towards an additional bridge on the western side of town. This is included in the Long Term Plan.
49	Em Walls	1	1	1	This is a really good idea. I don't think it's a disaster.		1	1							Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted. Council is planning towards an additional bridge on the western side of town. This is included in the Long Term Plan.
50	Joanne Gibson	1	1	1	I think the reason and who gets it not correctly understood. I think it's off course it's a disaster.		1	1							Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted. Council is planning towards an additional bridge on the western side of town. This is included in the Long Term Plan.
51	Scott Armstrong	1	1	1	People need places to live.		1	1							Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted. Council is planning towards an additional bridge on the western side of town. This is included in the Long Term Plan.

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52	Brewer Vincent	So, as not be disadventages larger families and less wealthy with status quo. Seems crazy to have with extra water rate they once water meters are introduced.	1	Although I don't have much green and food waste would be nice to know that it was disposed/recycled at an appropriate facility.	1	Definitely pursue development of a new system for the community and provide opportunity to promote Stafford as a great place to live.	Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted
53	Robertson						Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted. In developing the Long Term Plan, Council considered the principles of the Resource Management Act (RMA) and the Environment Act (EA) when developing the Revenue and Financing Policy which determines how each activity is funded.
54	Karen Pearce						
55	Richy Lawrence						
56	James Boli						
57	Nashia Muir						
58	Ian McAlpine	As long as the cost gets down for the general user.	1	I believe the clock tower in the main street is in the wrong place now, as because it is a distraction for drive and the people watching it should be removed from the street and the new garage area.	1	I believe the clock tower in the main street is in the wrong place now, as because it is a distraction for drive and the people watching it should be removed from the street and the new garage area.	Thank you for your feedback which is noted. The council will consider this and other options and reviewing options for a safe solution.
59	Keryn Walsh	We need more information.	1	They should be doing their own research on the options to roll papers.	1	No definitely not infrastructure needs to be addressed first we do not need to grow bigger.	Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted
60	Jess Collins	I understand the environmental concerns to this but feel its just a cost to already paying rates.	1	I have a New Friendswh where they have this, but the bin doesn't usually get used like it should it just gets full of rubbish. Being a small household we don't actually have a lot of food waste in our landfill. It also seems like they are trying to remember to put out.	1	Stafford is growing, more actions are needed. Not an immediate priority, unless long term attract families to Stafford. If real growth is wanted, the town should not be planned as a dormitory suburb.	Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted
61	Carl Hinton	Why would it cost to subsidise the installation of domestic rainwater tanks to ease pressure on the town supply system?	1		1		
62	Helen Taylor						
63	Peter Death						
64	Nonica Newmarch	Introduce in the later part of 10 year plan to now address the consistency with regard to harvesting, storage and use of rain water. Can all new builds be required to have rain water tanks? What about an incentive to ratepayers who would like to put on an 'Methley' sign with what happens when people get used to water meters would have been more accurate. View and only pay to support the view. Council doesn't listen but address and does what it wants anyway.	1	If this reduces which collected then there must be a reduction in the cost of rubbish pick up costs. Think there should be no cost for green waste as the pick up costs could be more than recovered in the double clipping as is happening now with green waste. No double clipping means no pick up costs on water used.	1	Why are there only two options - what Council wants or this status quo? There are many options. We need to see the interest/comments before the plan is devised so that the ratepayer feel as though they can have their say and be supportive of the final decision. Council has sought conversations with the change any of the above four major decisions including the AMP, show, call meetings with before final submission? Think not but would like to think that this exercise has not been a worthwhile waste of time and effort.	Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted. We are meeting would install rain water tanks as it would result in a direct financial saving compared to the status quo. Council has sought conversations with the ratepayers, regular features in the local paper and engagement on social media to receive community input into the plans.
65	Ian Robertson						
66	Valerie Gaudry						
67	Sarah Hayman						Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted. Under either proposal the council would be able to fund the water supply activity to its users - no profit is made from the water supply activity and no other activities are included and this will be reviewed annually. Unfortunately green waste processing still costs money and the council does not have any income or discount received from green waste will directly benefit the ratepayer.

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68	Ferry Aiton	House owners should be allowed for water cubes used as a electricity. Agree with the fact that also believe water meters may negatively affect for families which tend to have a large family. The water meter network is not work properly as a large family would result in many bins which would create issues with residents dumping rubbish in streets etc.	1	1	1	1	1	Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted.
69	Harmony Hanover Youth Council	We need to have an effective means more monitoring water bins and also control water projects. Can't see the point of these I can see it costing people a lot of extra money like the young ones buying houses.	1	1	1	1	1	Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted. We are looking forward to discussing this further with the SDPC.
70	Barton Mark	We need to have an effective means more monitoring water bins and also control water projects.	1	1	1	1	1	Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted.
71	Jody Hall	I don't see the point of these I can see it costing people a lot of extra money like the young ones buying houses.	1	1	1	1	1	Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted.
72	Stephanie Wright	I don't see the point of these I can see it costing people a lot of extra money like the young ones buying houses.	1	1	1	1	1	Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted.
73	Jody Waite	I don't see the point of these I can see it costing people a lot of extra money like the young ones buying houses.	1	1	1	1	1	Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted.
74	John Bart	I don't see the point of these I can see it costing people a lot of extra money like the young ones buying houses.	1	1	1	1	1	Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted.
75	Bernie O'Neill	I don't see the point of these I can see it costing people a lot of extra money like the young ones buying houses.	1	1	1	1	1	Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted.
76	Nicola Yarnham	I don't see the point of these I can see it costing people a lot of extra money like the young ones buying houses.	1	1	1	1	1	Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted.
77	John Simes	I don't see the point of these I can see it costing people a lot of extra money like the young ones buying houses.	1	1	1	1	1	Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted.

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Sub#	Submitter	Organisation	Water Conservation		Waste Minimisation		Economic Development Targeted Rate		Residential Subdivision		Additional comments	Management Response
			Option 1	Option 2	Option 1	Option 2	Option 1	Option 2	Option 1	Option 2		
78	Mary Byrne (burke) Free New Zealand	Freddie Free New Zealand									Propose Council takes a serious interest in the health of the community and stops floodplain.	The submission is contrary to the advice provided by WotK. The health (flouridation of drinking water) is a high priority for the council. The decision to add fluoride from council. It is recommended to retain the status quo until this bill has completed its legislative adoption cycle.
79	Darryl Gaudin	Freemantle Walk Trust									Comments: Council for the support of walk and cycle the district. TP includes financial support for walking and cycling initiatives and full support to this.	Thankyou for your positive feedback.
80	Helen Seaton McKinnon	NZ Muralist Museum Trust									Request Council supports the project to build a Museum and Visitor Centre in St. Quincey with a donation of \$551 per resident of the District.	Ultimately this is the choice of elected members that would be against decisions made in the past regarding ability for money to donate to third parties. The argument at the time was that ratepayers have the opportunity to directly contribute to organisations of their choice.
81	Richard Pratt										Request Whangamoum be registered or protected as a Heritage precinct.	The requires a change to the District Plan so could either form part of the District Plan review or could be a stand alone plan change. Would require consultation with affected community and would require extensive engineering planning to maintain and improve existing buildings.
82	Tom Vos										Request Council for the support of walk and cycle the district. TP includes financial support for walking and cycling initiatives and full support to this.	Matters raised are for acknowledgement to consider, no further management response required or appropriate. Thankyou for your feedback and suggestions which have all been noted.
83	The Students	Students of Hukakama Primary School									Request for a recycling drop off point at Hukakama Primary School.	Drop off points have been discussed before. Technically they are possible. The main issues are the cost of the operation and the need for a dedicated staff member. We would like to see a targeted rate to fund such a service?
84	Alan Standfield	Fish and Game NZ									Supports ongoing investment into the sewage infrastructure onwards to reduce stormwater treatment system and help to reduce the adverse effects of the discharge on the Peace River.	We would like to thank Fish and Game NZ for their ongoing cooperation in resource consent matters. Current planning is in line with this submission.
85	Colleen Taylor											
87	Heather Marion Smith	Social Credit NZ									Questions if the introduced water meters is primarily in the interest of water conservation or if it is simply a means to raise revenue. If it is for water conservation, what are the benefits and how would it be collected with non-metered approach. Council does not have the in-house expertise to determine the most appropriate solution for solid waste disposal (landfill vs incinerator vs alternatives)	Water metering will collect the same total amount as would be collected by current means if the water supply is used. If efficiency targets are achieved, total amount collected will be less than would be collected with non-metered approach. Council does not have the in-house expertise to determine the most appropriate solution for solid waste disposal (landfill vs incinerator vs alternatives)
88	Diane Veary											
89	Robbie McFarley										Request Council for the support of walk and cycle the district. TP includes financial support for walking and cycling initiatives and full support to this.	Thank you very much for your comment on feedback which is noted. Some of the issues raised are operational in nature and fall outside the scope of the TP. Council has currently allowed for the estimated costs of delivering food and green waste to a third party facility. However, once all three district councils in the north have completed their TP processes and the information is available, we will investigate the best solution for green waste processing.
90	Alan Jeffers										Request Council for the support of walk and cycle the district. TP includes financial support for walking and cycling initiatives and full support to this.	Thank you very much for your comment on feedback which is noted. Matters raised are for elected members to consider, no further management response required.
91	Helen Mills											

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<p>92 David Fendson</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>Thank you for your feedback and suggestions which have all been noted.</p>
<p>93 Ricky Imken</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>Support Council's proposal to introduce water meters. We are concerned about the comprehensive and ongoing education programme around conservation. Recommend that Council considers potential inequity in the implementation of water meters as it is more costly for larger or lower income households to meet basic water needs.</p>
<p>94 Danny Banks</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>The continued support of the Central Taranaki Safe Trust has been allowed for in the LTP.</p>
<p>95 Joseph Nooh</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>Thank you very much for your comment and feedback, which is noted. Under either proposal (status quo or metered) council only recover the costs it incurs in treating and delivering the water supply activity to its users - no profit is made from the water supply activity and no other activities are subsidised by it.</p>
<p>96 Paul Verc</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>Water Safety New Zealand</p>
<p>97 Andrew Price</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>Water Safety New Zealand</p>
<p>98 Blair & Co-Char</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>Water Safety New Zealand</p>
<p>99 Mark Hooper</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>Water Safety New Zealand</p>
<p>100 Jameson Mauer</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>Water Safety New Zealand</p>
<p>101 John Stock</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>Water Safety New Zealand</p>

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102	Iona Donner											Would really like to know more and have clarified how the monitoring and billing will be done. 1. How will the monitoring and billing be done? 2. How will the meters be read and what possible extra costs to the ratepayers? 3. Will the ratepayers be allocated X amount of water per rateable period and have a base cost with that value and then charged per kilolitre/subscriber for over this value given, and for those who are not on a meter? 4. If it is a straight out cost for use of water per kilolitre/subscriber how will this be billed - as part of our rates, or as a separate account? 5. Will this be retained by the District Council, or be out sourced to another agency/company? 6. How will the cost be covered for our meeting, for those who default on payments and/or arrears how will this be covered? 7. What does this mean for renters and landlords, and will this be guidelines in place?	Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted. 1. The monitoring and billing will be done by a separate company. 2. Each district will be established, option one is just a proposal at this stage. A water consumed would be billed to the ratepayer. 3. The proposed tariff does not allocate water within the fixed rate. A water consumed would be billed to the ratepayer. 4. Separate account/invoice. 5. ITP has Stratford DC as being the administrator, but with the Government's 3 waters reform currently under way it's difficult to determine where it will end up. 6. The approach is to have a separate company for the monitoring and billing of the water it supplies, who may choose to outcharge to tenants if they want to but are not obliged to. This is covered by rental/lease agreements and governed by legislation.
103	Barrie Smith											1. The last 2 or 3 subdivisions have been very successful so far. I would like to see the Council let subdivision work not be just as successful. Would like to see Council representative north of the latest subdivision could either be purchased or encourage the current land owner to sell. I would like to see road to Flax Road West as at times to get out onto the highway can be a long wait and cause the risk of an accident.	Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted.
104	David Gilbert											1. I have a lot of water to take on land fill can become heavy for me. Idea of using the food for waste to compost is a brilliant idea.	Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted.
105	Shirley Duth											1. Support on the provision of adopted and completed with and developments to build and on self developments. I would like to see conversations about development of council owned housing which full support would be given. It must be presented to Council.	Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted.
106	Maureen Mackenzie											1. I support this on the provision of adopted and completed with and developments to build and on self developments. I would like to see conversations about development of council owned housing which full support would be given. It must be presented to Council.	Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted.
107	Maureen Mackenzie											1. I support this on the provision of adopted and completed with and developments to build and on self developments. I would like to see conversations about development of council owned housing which full support would be given. It must be presented to Council.	Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted.
108	Maureen Mackenzie											1. I support this on the provision of adopted and completed with and developments to build and on self developments. I would like to see conversations about development of council owned housing which full support would be given. It must be presented to Council.	Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted.
109	Maureen Mackenzie											1. I support this on the provision of adopted and completed with and developments to build and on self developments. I would like to see conversations about development of council owned housing which full support would be given. It must be presented to Council.	Thank you very much for your comment and feedback which is noted.

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110	Michael Carr	Sport Taranaki												Recommend that there is suitable operational expenses budget in place for on-going maintenance of the Stratford Park trail network. This includes the purchase of maintenance equipment, the purchase of consumables (e.g. fuel, oil, etc.) for the maintenance of the network of trails for both walking and cycling. Would strongly support Council investment in trails and trails across the region. Ask how Council might further support the Stratford Park development which may require Council support to maximize its potential.	Ultimately this is the choice of elected members but would go against decisions made in the past regarding the purchase of maintenance equipment for the Stratford Park trail network. We support that they have the opportunity to directly contribute to organisations of their choice.
111	Walker and Glennis Peare													UWAC: disagree that UWAC can be applied to a run off or land (with no dwelling) that is geographically separate shouldn't be regarded as "one business unit" as they are vital blocks for the "business unit". Hope that their points highlight the inconsistencies with the application of the UWAC.	The Local Government (Rating) Act 2002 requires Councils to treat neighbouring land (includes diagonal land) as contiguous. All other land under same ownership but that is geographically separate is not contiguous. The purpose of the rating provisions is to ensure that the rating of land is based on the value of the land, not on its location. You are welcome to make a submission to the draft policy at this time.
112	Jan Patha Olliver, Linda Auld Bassett & Stacy Hibcock	Creative Taranaki												Content that Council needs to consider funding and support for Creative Taranaki an organisation that supports the creative sector in the region. Creative Taranaki is a not-for-profit organisation that provides support and resources to the creative sector in the region. Creative Taranaki works to create a vibrant and thriving creative economy and to provide collaboration between arts and culture groups and organisations.	Thank you for your feedback which has been noted. Ultimately this is the choice of elected members but we support that they have the opportunity to directly contribute to organisations of their choice. We note that the feedback from the public on this issue is mixed and that there are different views on what would be the best way to fund Creative Taranaki. The feedback from the public is that the current funding arrangement at the time was that ratepayers have the opportunity to directly contribute to organisations of their choice.
113	Alan Juffermans	Problema Scenic Reserve												Request for yearly contribution of \$50,000	Thank you for your feedback which has been noted. Ultimately this is the choice of elected members but we support that they have the opportunity to directly contribute to organisations of their choice. We note that the feedback from the public on this issue is mixed and that there are different views on what would be the best way to fund Creative Taranaki. The feedback from the public is that the current funding arrangement at the time was that ratepayers have the opportunity to directly contribute to organisations of their choice.

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Samara Preston

Q2**As an individual**

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Q3**Respondent skipped this question**

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

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Q5**I do not wish to speak to my submission**

Presenting your submission in person

Q6

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document! support:

Option Two - Do not introduce water meters,

Comments:

I would encourage Council to adapt sustainable business practices first before persuading the community to do so, at a significant cost to the rate payer, with long term financial gain for the Council.

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Q7

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option One - Introduce a food and green waste collection service

Comments:

Great idea to follow suit from what other Councils are already doing and provide the resources for the community to do their part.

Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option One - Introduce an economic development targeted rate

Comments:

Hopefully this money will be allocated to fixing up some of the buildings on the main street and drive more participation in business events and opportunities provided.

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option One - Develop another residential subdivision,

Comments:

First one was a success, look forward to seeing another.

Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Q1

Full name

Amy Taunt

Q2

As an individual

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Q3

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Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

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Q5

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Q6

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Option Two - Do not introduce water meters,

Comments:
Not fair for young families with vegetables gardens.

Q7

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Comments:
Great idea, way too much compostable products go to landfill.

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Option Two - Do not introduce an economic development targeted rate

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Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Q1

Full name

Robert Craig Marshall-Smith

Q2**As an individual**

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Q3**Respondent skipped this question**

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

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Q6**Option Two - Do not introduce water meters,**

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document | support:

Comments:
Keep it how it is why fix something that isn't broken

Q7**Option One - Introduce a food and green waste collection service**

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

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Further comments

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Full name

Rachael Otter

Q2

As an individual

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Q3

Respondent skipped this question

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Q6

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Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Q1

Full name

Shevelle Ladd

Q2

As an individual

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Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

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Q6

Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Further comments

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Full name

Michelle Kennard

Q2

As an individual

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Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

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Q5

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Q6

Option One - Introduce water meters

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Full name

Murray&Karen Hancock

Q2

As an individual

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Name of Organisation (if applicable)

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Option One - Introduce water meters,

Comments:

What needs to happen though is you should have the option of collecting your own water with a rain water tank. Also option one would stop people from emptying their swimming pool and filling it when it gets green like my neighbours.

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KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option Two - Do not introduce a food and green waste collection service

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Comments:
Tell people to have a compost bin and grow a garden and use it on that.

Q8

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Comments:
Tell people to shop in Stratford including councillors and businesses will come to Stratford.

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option Two - Do not develop another residential subdivision

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Comments:
Leave it up to private people as our infrastructure is under pressure now and the housing problem is only reason last project was successful.

Q10

Further comments

Our main road is in a bad state without out council promoting sh43 when the council says we survived COVID with out tourists. Eh Neil lol. Look after our primary production.

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Full name

Ina Vincent

Q2

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Q6

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Q1

Full name

Dan Harris

Q2

As an individual

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Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

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Q5

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Q6

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Max Barnard

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email maxbarnard764@gmail.com

Phone 067658007

Postal address 2b Seyton St

Q5

I do not wish to speak to my submission

Presenting your submission in person

Q6

Respondent skipped this question

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document! support:

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Q7

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option One - Introduce a food and green waste collection service

Comments:

who would be paying for the fitting of meter on sections of shared water to by. There are plenty of units with separate valves at each unit that have been concreted over & some instances not fitted.

Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option One - Introduce an economic development targeted rate

Comments:

will this be for everyone compulsory can you opt out.

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option One - Develop another residential subdivision,

Comments:

there are not enough dwellings in town now.

Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Q1

Full name

John Clarkson

Q2

As an individual

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Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email **john.clarkson81@googlemail.com**
 Phone **021667235**
 Postal address **19 Lysander Street, Stratford**

Q5

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Q6

Option Two - Do not introduce water meters

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document | support:

Q7

Option Two - Do not introduce a food and green waste collection service

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

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Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document
I support:

Option One - Introduce an economic development targeted rate

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document
I support:

Option One - Develop another residential subdivision

Q10

Further comments

I have already witnessed water meters being installed in the UK. I don't wish to see the same idea here. As ratepayers, we will pay extra for the install and won't see a decrease in rates to offset the new bill. It will be an additional cost on what we are already paying.

I would rather see more/soft plastics being able to be recycled rather than food scraps. Most properties already have compost heaps should they want to recycle waste food.

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Geoff Sanders

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Kiwi Outdoor Furniture

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email	kiwimannz@gmail.com
Phone	0211341354
Postal address	26 Portia Street

Q5

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Q6

Option Two - Do not introduce water meters

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document I support:

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Q7

Respondent skipped this question

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

Q8

Respondent skipped this question

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Q9

Respondent skipped this question

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document | support:

Q10

Respondent skipped this question

Further comments

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Steph baeyertz

Q2

As an individual

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Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email

sbaeyertz@hotmail.co.nz

Q5

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Q6

Option Two - Do not introduce water meters

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document | support:

Q7

Option One - Introduce a food and green waste collection service

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Q8

Respondent skipped this question

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document support:

Q9

Option One - Develop another residential subdivision

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document support:

Q10

Respondent skipped this question

Further comments

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Craig Tempero

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

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Email **cbsh@xtra.co.nz**
 Phone **0276944017**
 Postal address **53 Brecon Rd**

Q5

I do not wish to speak to my submission

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Q6

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document! support:

Option Two - Do not introduce water meters,
 Comments:
 Water meters will have a severe impact on larger families and those who are already struggling to pay their bills

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Q7

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option One - Introduce a food and green waste collection service

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Comments:
Fantastic idea. Would also like to see the exorbitant green waste fees at the dump removed or reduced

Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option One - Introduce an economic development targeted rate

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Comments:
I am concerned that this would mean commercial business owners will have more say in future planning decisions?

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option Two - Do not develop another residential subdivision

,
Comments:
I think Stratford is already a good sized town and do not want further pressure piled on to our existing infrastructure. I do not work in Stratford but choose to live here because it is less congested than other towns. I would rather the council considered Stratford's social wellbeing appeal rather than its commercial appeal.

Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Geoff J Sanders

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Kiwi Outdoor Furniture

Q4

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Phone	0211341354
Postal address	26 Portia Street

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Q6

Respondent skipped this question

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Q7

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option Two - Do not introduce a food and green waste collection service

Comments:

I recycle my own garden and foodwaste into compost... I object to paying a rates charge for this... should be user pays. Several of my neighbours pay a private company for garden waste.

Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document | support:

Respondent skipped this question

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document | support:

Respondent skipped this question

Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Catherine Tempero

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

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Email

cbsh@xtra.co.nz

Q5

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Q6

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document I support:

Option Two - Do not introduce water meters,

Comments:

I have chosen option 2 as I want to see non essential water consumption taxes. Water meters target the vulnerable. Those on low incomes are frugal with power and heat in the winter. There is a risk of public health issues arising. You currently have a database of pool owners and spa owners for fencing. Suggest you simply introduce taxes for non essential water consumption. Also commercial water consumption?

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Q7

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document I support:

Option One - Introduce a food and green waste collection service

Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document I support:

Option One - Introduce an economic development targeted rate

Comments:
Sounds great that you want to invest in the look and feel of the town. Ensure you look at cycle paths when you do this.

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document I support:

Option Two - Do not develop another residential subdivision

Comments:
Sounds like you are struggling to support the current population. Make Stratford special by nurturing what you have got and charging us a bit more if you have to. You are just going to have to rely on educating the population around this very strategic decision. Not an easy route but a good route long term.

Q10

Further comments

When you make the decisions ensure you answer the "why" question. Also I would like to see you engaging with the local schools more...you would have got a lot more feedback from the parents of Stratford's next generation if you had. After all you are asking questions about their future.

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Conrard Watt

Q2

On behalf of an organisation

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Venture Taranaki

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email

conrard@venture.org.nz

Q5

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Q6

Respondent skipped this question

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Q7

Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Q9

Respondent skipped this question

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Q10

Respondent skipped this question

Further comments

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Nicola Howells

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

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Postal address	15 Cordelia Street, Stratford

Q5

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Q6

Option Two - Do not introduce water meters

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document | support:

Q7

Option Two - Do not introduce a food and green waste collection service

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

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Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate
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Option One - Introduce an economic development targeted rate

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision
Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document
I support:

Option One - Develop another residential subdivision,
Comments:
Please consider having some bigger sections.

Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Victoria Waite

Q2**As an individual**

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3**Respondent skipped this question**

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

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Phone	067658307
Postal address	173A Regan Street

Q5**I do not wish to speak to my submission**

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Q6**Option One - Introduce water meters**

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document | support:

Q7**Option One - Introduce a food and green waste collection service**

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

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Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate
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Option Two - Do not introduce an economic development targeted rate

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision
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support:

Option Two - Do not develop another residential subdivision

Comments:
State of Broadway.

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Q10

Further comments

My submission is to do with Broadway. The empty shops and dirty windows does not give a good impression of a thriving town and bringing people into Stratford to use our upmarket sports facilities will not see a thriving town.

The owners of the buildings on Broadway need to be held accountable . We need full shops so people don't have to go out of town to buy their needs.

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Jason Desmond Southey

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email **jasonsouthey@hotmail.co.nz**
 Phone **0277822214**
 Postal address **18 Midsummer Avenue, Stratford**

Q5

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Q6

Option Two - Do not introduce water meters

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document | support:

Q7

Option Two - Do not introduce a food and green waste collection service

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

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Q8

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Option One - Introduce an economic development targeted rate

Q9

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Option One - Develop another residential subdivision

Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Tony willis

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email

Antivege@gmail.com

Q5

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Q6

Option Two - Do not introduce water meters

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document | support:

Q7

Option One - Introduce a food and green waste collection service

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

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Q9

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Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Cruise Hamilton

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email

Cruiseandsarahhamilton@gmail.com

Q5

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Q6

Respondent skipped this question

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Q7

Respondent skipped this question

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Q8

Respondent skipped this question

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Q9

Respondent skipped this question

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document | support:

Q10

Respondent skipped this question

Further comments

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Stuart Greenhill

Q2

On behalf of an organisation

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

The Couch Ltd

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email	viewmeonthecouch@gmail.com
Phone	0211869735
Postal address	11 Fenton Street, 11 Fenton Street

Q5

I do not wish to speak to my submission

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Q6

Option One - Introduce water meters

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document I support:

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Q7

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option One - Introduce a food and green waste collection service

Comments:

This is a movement in the right direction.

Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option Two - Do not introduce an economic development targeted rate

Comments:

It must be the building owners that take responsibility for their buildings, not rate payers. However the council has stripped away all incentives for building owners to step up and take responsibility. Council must list the heritage buildings as this would assist Owners in accessing government funding to restore and preserve them. The state of Stratford's main street is a direct reflection of the Council's apathy, lumbering rate payers with the financial responsibility to address the appalling state of our main street will not make building owners accountable.

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option One - Develop another residential subdivision,

Comments:

If council is to continue being involved in Residential Subdivision I suggest the quality of the project is at a much higher standard than the latest one.

Q10

Further comments

Rates: In the Financial Strategy the council justifies future rates increases on 'capital projects, such as the rollout of universal water metering, Stratford – Making it Real initiatives, food and green waste collection service.' Aren't these projects still under consultation? This statement suggests the decision has already been made.

Erin Bishop

From: Dante Gryphon <griffindante30@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, 2 May 2021 12:21 p.m.
To: Stratford Submissions
Subject: 10 Year PLan

In addition to my online submission, I would like a response to the following questions:

Alison Dangerfield, central region area manager for Heritage New Zealand, said, it is the council's district plan that places rules around the town's heritage places, but first the council has to place these buildings, once identified, onto its heritage inventory.

What strategies has the council put in the Ten-Year that will protect Stratford's heritage buildings?

What buildings has the council identified and listed on Stratford's heritage inventory since the last Ten-Year Plan?

Stuart Greenhill
11 Fenton Street
Stratford

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Fiona Hinton

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

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 Postal address **149B Victoria Road, RD 21**

Q5

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Q6

Option One - Introduce water meters

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document | support:

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Option One - Introduce a food and green waste collection service

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Q9

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Option Two - Do not develop another residential subdivision

Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

8.3

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Dion Howells

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

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Email **howellsbuilders@slingshot.co.nz**
 Phone **0274352824**
 Postal address **15 Cordelia street Straford**

Q5

I do not wish to speak to my submission

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Q6

Option Two - Do not introduce water meters

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document | support:

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Option Two - Do not introduce a food and green waste collection service

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Option One - Develop another residential subdivision

Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Shaun Nager

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email **Shaunnager68@gmail.com**
 Phone **0277844240**
 Postal address **36 hamlet street**

Q5

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Q6

Option Two - Do not introduce water meters

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document | support:

Q7

Option One - Introduce a food and green waste collection service

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

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Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate
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Option One - Introduce an economic development targeted rate

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision
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Option One - Develop another residential subdivision

Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Karen Davidson

Q2

As an individual

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Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email

kdauidson5@xtra.co.nz

Q5

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Q6

Option One - Introduce water meters

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Option One - Develop another residential subdivision,
Comments:

Absolutely needed to grow the town. How about a couple of slighter larger sized sections for those wanting a bit more space.

Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Q1

Full name

Brett Castle

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email **brettcastle@yahoo.co.nz**
 Phone **(06)7654186. 0211069811.**
 Postal address **102 Pembroke Rd East. 4332 Stratford.**

Q5

I do not wish to speak to my submission

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Q6

Option One - Introduce water meters,

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document! support:

Comments:
 Water meters will give a yearly consumption equation so council can evaluate the need to update our water plants.

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Q7

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option Two - Do not introduce a food and green waste collection service

,
Comments:
We have a transfer station...

Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option Two - Do not introduce an economic development targeted rate

,
Comments:
Waste of money

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option One - Develop another residential subdivision,

Comments:
The town is booming, its time to think big.

Q10

Further comments

I would like to see a national Softball and baseball pitch set here in town.

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Q1

Full name

Shibili Abdul Latheef

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email

s.latheef1986@gmail.com

Q5

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Q6

Option One - Introduce water meters

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document | support:

Q7

Option Two - Do not introduce a food and green waste collection service

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Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Q1

Full name

Hayley Foley

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email

Hails.foley@gmail.com

Q5

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Q6

Option Two - Do not introduce water meters

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document | support:

Q7

Option One - Introduce a food and green waste collection service

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Q10

Further comments

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Q1

Full name

Carol Spragg

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email	c.spragg@xtra.co.nz
Phone	067650465
Postal address	55c Broadway

Q5

I do not wish to speak to my submission

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Q6

Option One - Introduce water meters

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document | support:

Q7

Option One - Introduce a food and green waste collection service

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Option One - Develop another residential subdivision

Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Dannielle johnston

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email

dannielleajohnston@hotmail.com

Q5

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Q6

Option Two - Do not introduce water meters

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document | support:

Q7

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Q10

Further comments

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Lee Coles

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

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Email	leecoles@xtra.co.nz
Phone	067656823
Postal address	1c Glanville Road, STRATFORD 4332, 304 Regan Street

Q5

I do not wish to speak to my submission

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Q6

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document! support:

Option Two - Do not introduce water meters,
 Comments:
 Why? We live in a town right under a mountain, with access to water from mountain streams and rivers! We do not pay anyone for this water from the mountain, and nor should we. Water falls from the sky, so is free for evryone in New Zealandis

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Q7

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document I support:

Option Two - Do not introduce a food and green waste collection service

Comments:

Use on our own gardens. Use in our own worm farms.

Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document I support:

Option One - Introduce an economic development targeted rate

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Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document I support:

Option One - Develop another residential subdivision,

Comments:

We need more sections to promote affordable housing.

Q10

Further comments

I am appalled at the waste of money being spent on a new location for a swimming pool. A perfectly lovely park/sports area destroyed. More traffic congestion!

So now we need another road access to the southern side of Stratford. Long overdue. Maybe a bridge by Mary Ann Resy home across the Patea River.

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Erena Patrick

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email

Erena.warrington@gmail.com

Q5

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Q6

Option One - Introduce water meters

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document | support:

Q7

Option One - Introduce a food and green waste collection service

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

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Option One - Introduce an economic development targeted rate

Q9

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Q10

Further comments

Can a water fountain please be included in the playground/skate park upgrade.

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Q1

Full name

Kylee lawrence

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email **Kylee.lawrence77@gmail.com**
 Phone **0273445967**
 Postal address **16 miranda street**

Q5

I do not wish to speak to my submission

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Q6

Option Two - Do not introduce water meters,

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document | support:

Comments:
The town is suffering enough

Q7

Option Two - Do not introduce a food and green waste collection service

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

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Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate
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I support:

Option Two - Do not introduce an economic development targeted rate

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision
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I support:

Option Two - Do not develop another residential subdivision

Comments:
There's already not enough resources for locals

Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Judy and Ron hall

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email **Judzhall@xtra.co.nz**
 Phone **0273112026**
 Postal address **4332**

Q5

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Q6

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document! support:

Option Two - Do not introduce water meters,
 Comments:
 You are putting much more hardship on family's already with rates don't agree no water metres

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Q7

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option Two - Do not introduce a food and green waste collection service

Comments:

We compost our scraps and lawn clippings on garden we do not want to pay for another bin we don't have many frees and things let ones buy them if needed

Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option Two - Do not introduce an economic development targeted rate

Comments:

If the buildings need tidying up owners need todo it

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option One - Develop another residential subdivision,

Comments:

Ok if not costing rate payers a cent

Q10

Further comments

Young family's can't afford a house now let alone pay a lot more rates we have to live within our means so should the council

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Q1

Full name

Rachel Payne

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

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Email

rachelpayne@outlook.co.nz

Q5

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Q6

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document I support:

Option Two - Do not introduce water meters,

Comments:
 Stratford rates are already high compared to other regions of Taranki. Introducing water meters and the consequent charges for these will penalise the larger or Poorer families of our community, who are already silently struggling. Landlords will also pass this cost on to their tenants, many of whom can little afford an extra cost on top of high rents

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Q7

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option Two - Do not introduce a food and green waste collection service

Comments:

Food and green waste collection are easy to manage as a household with a little education. Perhaps considering making the dumping of greenwaste at the refuse station cheaper would enable a reduction in the greenwaste placed in general rubbish. If these options were to be introduced, it would be helpful to be able to opt out of these services (and have a rates rebate on these items). Food and greenwaste collections are shortsighted and do not deal with the problem longterm, in fact the costs will continue to increase.

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Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option One - Introduce an economic development targeted rate

Comments:

BUT to do this i think the council needs to be open and transparent about the intention for these raised funds. Sven Hannes recent comment of :“We’re not consulting on what we do, we’re consulting on who pays,” is incorrect. The council is accountable to ratepayers and should be clear and transparent in its intentions and processes. Asking for money without specifying exactly what its for is a little bit backwards

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option One - Develop another residential subdivision,

Comments:

Develop another subdivision, but do this fairly. Make sections affordable and attract families to stratford. Dont place so many requirements on purchasers and enjoy the diversity new people can bring to Stratford. It currently looks like many of those in the new subdivision are developers/builders cashing in on available land, and not owner/occupiers.

Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

James Campbell

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

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Email

exspwr@xtra.co.nz

Q5

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Q6

Option Two - Do not introduce water meters

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document | support:

Q7

Option One - Introduce a food and green waste collection service

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

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Option Two - Do not introduce an economic development targeted rate

Q9

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Option One - Develop another residential subdivision

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Further comments

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Q1

Full name

David Hinton

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email

Davefieldtorque@gmail.com

Phone

0274444497

Postal address

148 Victoria road rd 21 Stratford

Q5

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Presenting your submission in person

Q6

Option One - Introduce water meters,

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document! support:

Comments:

Fair on everybody

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Q7

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option Two - Do not introduce a food and green waste collection service

,
Comments:
Not necessary

Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option Two - Do not introduce an economic development targeted rate

,
Comments:
Benefits everyone house prices etc unfair on business that are relying farmers only economic development does not advantage them more than the average household

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option One - Develop another residential subdivision,

Comments:
Great for our region creating more housing young people working in our town are struggling to find a house

Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Q1

Full name

Mike Marriner

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email **nzmarriner08@yahoo.co.nz**

Postal address **7 Brecon Road, Stratford**

Q5

I do not wish to speak to my submission

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Q6

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document I support:

Option Two - Do not introduce water meters,
 Comments:
 The only meters should be on commercial properties and usage

Q7

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document I support:

Option One - Introduce a food and green waste collection service
 ,
 Comments:
 Alongside waste minimisation education

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Q8

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Option One - Introduce an economic development targeted rate

Q9

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Option Two - Do not develop another residential subdivision

Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Danny Bates

Q2

I am submitting feedback (please select)

As an individual

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email

danny.bates@eieio.co.

Phone

0272000072

Postal address

P.O.Box 260, Stratford

Q5

I do not wish to speak to my submission

Presenting your submission in person

Q6

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document | support:

Q7

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

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Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document
I support:

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document
I support:

Q10

Further comments

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Q1

Full name

Danny Bates

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email **danny.bates@eieio.co.nz**
 Phone **0272000072**
 Postal address **P.O.Box 260, Stratford**

Q5

I do not wish to speak to my submission

Presenting your submission in person

Q6

Option Two - Do not introduce water meters

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document | support:

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Option One - Introduce a food and green waste collection service

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Option Two - Do not introduce an economic development targeted rate

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Option One - Develop another residential subdivision

Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Kimberley Chadwick

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email **kimboddie04@hotmail.com**
 Phone **0276874404**
 Postal address **3 Biron Place**

Q5

I do not wish to speak to my submission

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Q6

Option Two - Do not introduce water meters

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document | support:

Q7

Option Two - Do not introduce a food and green waste collection service

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

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Q8

Respondent skipped this question

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document | support:

Q9

Respondent skipped this question

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document | support:

Q10

Respondent skipped this question

Further comments

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Laurie James gooch

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email **lauriegooch13@ gmail.com**

Phone **06 765 4303**

Postal address **166 Reagan street Stratford**

Q5

I do not wish to speak to my submission

Presenting your submission in person

Q6

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document! support:

Option One - Introduce water meters,

Comments:

It will identify water loss early and where and reduce usage saving money .

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Q7

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option One - Introduce a food and green waste collection service

Comments:

For those who do not have the ground area to dig a trench in their gardens and use it for fertility, and worm growing .

Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document | support:

Comments:

Not sure on that one .

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option One - Develop another residential subdivision,

Comments:

Only if we need it after filling the last one .

Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Adan Larsen

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email **a.k.larsen@xtra.co.nz**

Phone **0276723143**

Postal address **382 Brooke's road stratford**

Q5

I do not wish to speak to my submission

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Q6

Option One - Introduce water meters

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document | support:

Q7

Option One - Introduce a food and green waste collection service

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

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Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document support:

Option One - Introduce an economic development targeted rate

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document support:

Option One - Develop another residential subdivision, Comments:

This is a great opportunity for smaller building companies to be involved in new subdivision's and will help with a more balanced new home prices within stratford.

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Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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8.3

Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Helen Brechin

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email

brecky1@xtra.co.nz

Q5

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Q6

Option Two - Do not introduce water meters,

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document I support:

Comments:
Happy with status quo. No no

Q7

Comments:

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document I support:

Happy with status quo paying an annual charge with rates

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Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate
Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document
I support:

Option Two - Do not introduce an economic development targeted rate

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision
Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document
I support:

Option One - Develop another residential subdivision

Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Darren Bolger

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Phone

027 931 7075

Postal address

47a Flint Road West

Q5

I do not wish to speak to my submission

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Q6

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document! support:

Option One - Introduce water meters,

Comments:

There needs to be communication around the flat rate (line charge). How did this charge of \$330 come about?

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Q7

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document I support:

Option Two - Do not introduce a food and green waste collection service

Comments:

I compost. I don't think it's fair I have to pay for a service I don't use.

Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document I support:

Option One - Introduce an economic development targeted rate

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document I support:

Option One - Develop another residential subdivision,
Comments:

The new subdivision is great but it needs to extend further through to Flint Road. The Broadway-Flint Road intersection is a nightmare to navigate at the best of times let alone when events are being held (stockcars/show).

Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

bill Whyte

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email **cathbillwhyte@gmail.com**

Phone **067656547**

Postal address **21 Hamlet Street**

Q5

I do not wish to speak to my submission

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Q6

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document! support:

Option One - Introduce water meters,

Comments:

Introducing meters is OK but I do not agree the councils billing system. all properties occupiers should be billed not the ratepayer. To bill the ratepayer is passing the buck. The ratepayer should only be billed for the base charge. The Council had no problem with this when they owned the electricity supply and could manage it monthly.

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Q7

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option One - Introduce a food and green waste collection service

,
Comments:
The idea is good but needs a lot of improvement as presented to ratepayers.

Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option Two - Do not introduce an economic development targeted rate

,
Comments:
Even though this (option 2) would cost me more I think the reason and who gains is not correctly understood. I think it so "off course" it is a disaster

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option One - Develop another residential subdivision,

Comments:
I agree new subdivisions but spread to areas within the urban area and not a lot in one site

Q10

Further comments

I await the outcome of the three waters project and what is presented and how the Council responds with great interest

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Kim wallis

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

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 Phone **021**
 Postal address **12 Exeter street**

Q5

I do not wish to speak to my submission

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Q6

Option One - Introduce water meters

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document | support:

Q7

Option One - Introduce a food and green waste collection service

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

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Q8

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Option One - Introduce an economic development targeted rate

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision
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I support:

Option Two - Do not develop another residential subdivision

Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Suzanne Gibson

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email **decafetrimlatte@yahoo.co.nz**
 Phone **0274255435**
 Postal address **87 Orlando Street**

Q5

I do not wish to speak to my submission

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Q6

Option Two - Do not introduce water meters

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document | support:

Q7

Option One - Introduce a food and green waste collection service

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Option One - Introduce an economic development targeted rate

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision
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Option One - Develop another residential subdivision

Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Q1

Full name

Scott Armstrong

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email

scott.armstrong3@gmail.com

Q5

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Q6

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document I support:

Option Two - Do not introduce water meters,

Comments:
 this is a management issue. i don't believe that adding yet another cost to ratepayers will alleviate this issue. better management of rates and spending will be more effective than water meters.

Q7

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document I support:

Option One - Introduce a food and green waste collection service

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Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate
Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document
I support:

Option Two - Do not introduce an economic development targeted rate

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision
Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document
I support:

Option One - Develop another residential subdivision,
Comments:
people need places to live

Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Stewart Daniel Vincent

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

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Phone

0277658000

Q5

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Q6

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document I support:

Option Two - Do not introduce water meters,

Comments:

So as not to disadvantage larger families and less wealthy with extra financial burdens keep status quo. Seems crazy to financially burden the vulnerable with extra water rate levy one water meters are introduced.

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Q7

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option One - Introduce a food and green waste collection service

Comments:

Although I don't have too much green waste and food waste would be nice to know that it was going to be disposed / recycled at an appropriate facility.

Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option Two - Do not introduce an economic development targeted rate

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option One - Develop another residential subdivision,

Comments:

Definitely pursue development of new subdivisions allows great economic stimulus in the community and provides opportunities to promote Stratford as a great place to live.

Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Stuart James Robertson

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

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Email **sj.robertson@xtra.co.nz**
 Phone **0224 707 737**
 Postal address **54 Pembroke Road, Stratford, 4332**

Q5

I do not wish to speak to my submission

Presenting your submission in person

Q6

Option One - Introduce water meters

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document | support:

Q7

Option One - Introduce a food and green waste collection service

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

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Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document support:

Option Two - Do not introduce an economic development targeted rate

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document support:

Option One - Develop another residential subdivision

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Q10

Further comments

If you can introduce a system of water metering, is it not possible to also assess General Rates in the same way? How is the present system fair when comparing households that have one elderly lady (as an example) paying the same Rates as a family of four or more with young children, who take full benefit of the facilities locally provided by Council.

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Karen Pearse

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email

mj.kapearse@xtra.co.nz

Q5

I do not wish to speak to my submission

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Q6

Option Two - Do not introduce water meters

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document | support:

Q7

Respondent skipped this question

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

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Q8

Respondent skipped this question

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document | support:

Q9

Option One - Develop another residential subdivision

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document | support:

Q10

Respondent skipped this question

Further comments

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Ricky lawrence

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email **Ricky.kylee@gmail.com**
 Phone **067654488**
 Postal address **16 miranda street**

Q5

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Q6

Option Two - Do not introduce water meters

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document | support:

Q7

Option Two - Do not introduce a food and green waste collection service

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

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Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate
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Option Two - Do not introduce an economic development targeted rate

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision
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Option Two - Do not develop another residential subdivision

Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

James roil

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email

Jamesroil124@gmail.com

Q5

I do not wish to speak to my submission

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Q6

Option One - Introduce water meters

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document | support:

Q7

Option One - Introduce a food and green waste collection service

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

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Q8

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Option One - Introduce an economic development targeted rate

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision
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Option One - Develop another residential subdivision

Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Nadia Margaret Muir

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email	nadiaroxs123@hotmail.co.nz
Phone	0273260489
Postal address	96R Pembroke Road

Q5

I do not wish to speak to my submission

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Q6

Option Two - Do not introduce water meters

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document | support:

Q7

Option Two - Do not introduce a food and green waste collection service

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

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Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate
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Option Two - Do not introduce an economic development targeted rate

Q9

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support:

Option One - Develop another residential subdivision

Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Ian McAlpine

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email **MtTaranakiGuidedTours@gmail.com**
 Phone **0274417042**
 Postal address **15 Tumai Street New Plymouth**

Q5

I do not wish to speak to my submission

Presenting your submission in person

Q6

Option One - Introduce water meters

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document | support:

Q7

Option One - Introduce a food and green waste collection service

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

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Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document support:

Option Two - Do not introduce an economic development targeted rate

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document support:

Respondent skipped this question

Q10

Further comments

I believe the clock tower in the main Street is in the wrong place now, as because it is distraction for driver and the people watching Shakespeare get blocked by trucks passing by.
It should be moved across the street into that new grass area. Thanks

8.3

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Keryn Walsh

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email	kerynwalsh@icloud.com
Phone	0277239760
Postal address	127 Brecon road Stratford 4332

Q5

I do not wish to speak to my submission

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Q6

Option One - Introduce water meters,

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document! support:

Comments:
As long as the cost goes down for general user

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Q7

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option Two - Do not introduce a food and green waste collection service

,
Comments:
They should be doing their own composting an extra expense to rate payers

Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option Two - Do not introduce an economic development targeted rate

,
Comments:
We need more information

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option Two - Do not develop another residential subdivision

,
Comments:
No definitely not infrastructure needs to be addressed first we do not need to grow bigger

Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Jess Collins

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

Contact details We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions. Only one is required and your email is preferred.

Email **jesscollins25@hotmail.com**
Phone **0221866126**
Postal address **3A Regan Street**

Q5

I do not wish to speak to my submission

Presenting your submission in person

Q6

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document! support:

Option Two - Do not introduce water meters,
Comments:
I understand the environmental concerns to this but I feel its just an added cost to already paying rate payers

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Q7

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option Two - Do not introduce a food and green waste collection service

Comments:

I lived in New Plymouth where they have this but the bin doesn't usually get used like it should. It just gets smelly and unsanitary. Being a small household we don't actually have a lot of food waste in our landfill. It's also an extra thing to remember to put out.

Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option One - Introduce an economic development targeted rate

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option One - Develop another residential subdivision

Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Carl Hinton

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

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Q5

I do not wish to speak to my submission

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Q6

Option One - Introduce water meters

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document! support:

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Q7

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option One - Introduce a food and green waste collection service

Comments:

As long as its cost effective

Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option Two - Do not introduce an economic development targeted rate

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option One - Develop another residential subdivision,

Comments:

Stratford is growing, more sections are needed

Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Q1

Full name

Anne Christina Taylor

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

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Q5

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Q6

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document! support:

Option Two - Do not introduce water meters,

Comments:

What would it cost to subsidise the installation of domestic rainwater tanks to ease pressure on the town supply system?

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Q7

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option One - Introduce a food and green waste collection service

Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option Two - Do not introduce an economic development targeted rate

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document | support:

Comments:

Not an immediate priority, unless long-term employment opportunities are also created to attract families to Stratford. If real growth is wanted, the town should not be planned as a dormitory suburb.

Q10

Further comments

The disposal of landfill waste is not addressed in the plan. To send it elsewhere and pretend that no cost is involved, as your graph seems to indicate, dodges the issue.

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Peter Death

Q2**As an individual**

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3**Respondent skipped this question**

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

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Presenting your submission in person

Q6**Option One - Introduce water meters**

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document | support:

Q7**Option One - Introduce a food and green waste collection service**

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

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Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document support:

Option One - Introduce an economic development targeted rate

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document support:

Option One - Develop another residential subdivision

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Q10

Further comments

What options are available for recycling of Grey Water to assist conservation of water. Are there incentives that could be offered to existing households to assist them with this.

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Monica Newmarch

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

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Q5

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Q6

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option Two - Do not introduce water meters,

Comments:

By all means introduce water meters in time during the later part of your 10yr plan. But for now why not educate the citizens of the district to acquire a moral conscience with regard to harvesting, storage and use of rain water. Can all new builds be required to have a rain water tank? What about an incentive to rate payers who would like to put in a rainwater tank? Midhurst was given as an example of the month following the introduction of meters. That graph was misleading and it would have been more accurate to have been presented with quarterly graphs showing what happens when people get used to the meters. I would suspect that the water usage would have returned to pre-meter usage or very similar. I have lived most of my life with rain water tanks in various places. You are more conscious of turning the taps off and have an overall higher respect. I tend to view your proposal as a coercive incentive and it only serves to support the view that the council doesn't listen but dictates and does what it wants to anyway.

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Q7

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option One - Introduce a food and green waste collection service

Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document | support:

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Option One - Develop another residential subdivision

Q10

Further comments

Why are there only two options: either what the council wants to do or the status quo? These subjects should be put out for public interest/comments before the plan is devised so that the ratepayers feel as though they can have their say and be supportive of the final decision. And yes I know and understand that the final plan is yet to be submitted but would the council really be prepared to change any of the above four major decisions before final submission? I think not but would like to think that this exercise has not been a horrible waste of time and effort.

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Ian Alexander Robertson

Q2

As an individual

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Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

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Q5

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Q6

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document I support:

Option One - Introduce water meters,

Comments:

If this goes ahead surely all cost should be included in the cost of the metered water and not double clipping the water cost. This would ensure ratepayers truly only pay for the water and other costs on water used.

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Q7

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document I support:

Option One - Introduce a food and green waste collection service

Comments:

If this reduces the amount of rubbish collected there must be reduction in the cost of rubbish pick up. 60% I think the figure was. Also there should be no cost for green waste as the pick up cost would be more than recovered in the cost of compost etc when it is sold as potting mix etc. Once again no double clipping as is now happening with the green waste recycling system you have running now. I would assume no pick up would mean no charge. Yea right!!.

Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document I support:

Option Two - Do not introduce an economic development targeted rate

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document I support:

Option Two - Do not develop another residential subdivision

Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Valerie Jane gadsby

Q2

As an individual

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Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

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Q5

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Q6

Option Two - Do not introduce water meters

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document | support:

Q7

Option Two - Do not introduce a food and green waste collection service

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

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Option One - Develop another residential subdivision

Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Sarah Hayman

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

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Q5

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Q6

Option Two - Do not introduce water meters

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document | support:

Q7

Option Two - Do not introduce a food and green waste collection service

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

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KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision
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Option Two - Do not develop another residential subdivision

Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Terry Aston

Q2

As an individual

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Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

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Q5

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Q6

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document I support:

Option One - Introduce water meters,

Comments:

House occupants should be invoiced for water cubes used, same as electricity

Q7

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document I support:

Option One - Introduce a food and green waste collection service

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Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate
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Option Two - Do not introduce an economic development targeted rate

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision
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I support:

Option One - Develop another residential subdivision,
Comments:

Adjoining latest subdivision with view of linking up with Flint road, would give more options to entering and exiting Stratford.

Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Harmony Hanover

Q2

On behalf of an organisation

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Stratford District Youth Council

Q4

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Q5

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Q6

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option One - Introduce water meters,

Comments:

The Stratford District Youth Council agrees with the installation of water meters, but also believes that introducing water meters may negatively affect larger families, which tend to have a large number of youth with little to no work. Due to the large number of people - and therefore a larger consumption of water - larger families would have to pay higher amounts for water, which may add to an already struggling financial situation. This could have other negative effects on the youth in said households because they may not have the money to buy stationery, sport fees etc. To combat this, we propose a kind of large family leeway, in which large families are only fined for water consumption after a set amount is used. We would also like to introduce the idea of "smart meters", which (if installed) could further encourage water consumption by allowing users to both see their usage and create goals for water consumption and allow them to enact water saving systems, such as cutting off water at certain times of the day.

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Q7

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option One - Introduce a food and green waste collection service

Comments:

The Stratford District Youth Council also agrees with the implementation of a green waste system, however, has concerns about the bins. We believe that residents in Stratford may use the green waste bins as an easy way of removing excess rubbish, rather than for its intended purpose. This would result in many bins not being able to be emptied, which could create issues with residents dumping rubbish in parks etc.

Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document | support:

Respondent skipped this question

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document | support:

Respondent skipped this question

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Q10

Further comments

It has been noticed by the Stratford District Youth Council that youth are not very well represented in the Long Term Plan. The terms "youth", "kids" and "children" do not appear once in the document, making us believe that Stratford youth are not being discussed enough within the Long Term Plan. In response, we ask that the future of not only the adults but also the youth are discussed within this plan and all other Stratford-wide plans in the future.

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Sharon Jane Mark

Q2

As an individual

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Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

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Q5

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Q6

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document I support:

Option One - Introduce water meters,

Comments:

We need to have an effective means for monitoring water loss. We also need to be able to control water usage in order to ensure we have enough water for all.

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Q7

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option One - Introduce a food and green waste collection service

Comments:

We need to reduce waste going into land fill. Also this could be a good business opportunity for Council - getting into the compost business.

Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option One - Introduce an economic development targeted rate

Comments:

As a means of keeping my rates down I am in favour.

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option One - Develop another residential subdivision,

Comments:

We need a structured approach to growing our community and I think having Council involved in subdivision development is a good way of making that happen. It enables placement of properties in line with how out infrastructure works, e.g. working with gravity for water supply.

Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Judy hall

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

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Q5

I do not wish to speak to my submission

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Q6

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document! support:

Option Two - Do not introduce water meters,
 Comments:
 I can't see the point of these I can see it costing people a lot of xtra money like the young ones buying houses be another burden

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Q7

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option Two - Do not introduce a food and green waste collection service

Comments:

Hope we don't have to have one we bury ours in garden

Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option Two - Do not introduce an economic development targeted rate

8.3

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option Two - Do not develop another residential subdivision

Comments:

Why not wait till sold all other houses in new subdivision it won't effect builders by doing it you are creating sections for them to buy not all sold to new residents yet

Q10

Further comments

I think overall you are affecting all the young ones trying to get into houses with all these xtra charges even the elderly who are on a pension there's enough things to pay now xtra rates for a start around \$50 a week and we pay for rugby field in np WHY please think what you do

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Stephanie Wright

Q2

As an individual

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Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

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Q5

I do not wish to speak to my submission

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Q6

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document! support:

Option One - Introduce water meters,

Comments:
 If we are paying for water I don't want fluoride in it. Also no water fee should be in rates if now billed separately. You cant lower the current allowance by much either. Your robbing people and if it becomes a bigger cost than I currently pay in rates. I'll move to collecting rain water and have a tank

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Q7

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option Two - Do not introduce a food and green waste collection service

Comments:

Educate people to compost its not hard. Have community project to build compost bins. Or set up large bins over town. We would not use this at all. Also look at all the complaints and problems the people of new plymouth voiced. The bins are far to small for the average family. I DO NOT WANT TO BE CHARGED FOR THIS IN ANY WAY!!!!!!

8.3

Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document | support:

Respondent skipped this question

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option One - Develop another residential subdivision,
Comments:

I only support this depending on the site. Which I believe you have ideas on. You can't have a pipe dream idea on a new sub division without thoughts on where. Also prove that rates will be spread out by more people. Show us how and where the money goes coz that should mean the rates shouldn't go up for a few years. We don't have enough of a town center to have more people. We need more places to work and spend at

Q10

Further comments

I have three kids aged 5 to 9
And currently we travel to New plymouth every weekend for something to do or eat or shop. We easy spend \$100 in another town because stratford is for oldies
Besides outdoor parks and the pools there is zero for kids to do. If it's raining which it is over half the year here there is nothing.
In the meeting you said its up to businesses to bring shops cafes and entertainment but where do they go?? The main street is in ruins and looks horrible. Where are other buildings
What's happening to the empty place near the fire station. Whats happening to the old pools. Please don't say more trees.
We could have a bowling lane or skating rink. The people who run the movies here are shit never open at good times especially in school holidays. I don't want my kids up to trouble when they are older out of boredom because that's what I see in the punk kids around town.
I know I'm not alone in thinking this way so wouldn't you want us all spending our money here in our town. It amazes me every trip to New plymouth how many people from stratford are there

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Jody Waite

Q2

As an individual

I am submitting feedback (please select)

Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Q4

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Q5

I do not wish to speak to my submission

Presenting your submission in person

Q6

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document I support:

Option Two - Do not introduce water meters,

Comments:

As the charges are only a forecast there is no guarantee that they are not going to be significantly higher by the time they are charged. Once they are installed its to late for us to change our minds.

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Q7

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document I support:

Option Two - Do not introduce a food and green waste collection service

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Comments:

I would only agree to this if there was provision for households to opt not to have the bin and charges. I would not generate enough green/food waste as I compost and pay to have green waste removed now so I do not want extra charges to pay for other households. Should the question be about user pays as is the argument for water meters.

8.3

Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document I support:

Option One - Introduce an economic development targeted rate

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document I support:

Option Two - Do not develop another residential subdivision

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Comments:

I don't think we have seen the full impact of Covid -19 or the housing policies of Central Government so borrowing a significant amount that may not pay off is not the right thing to do now.

Q10

Further comments

Instead of looking at how to borrow and spend more money, should you be looking at sharpening your pencil to limit the burden on rate payers. Not all of us get pay rises that keep up with the cost of living and are sliding slowly backwards. I know the Council are only looking at the rate rises but the average household also has to deal with the rise in power, food, insurance, fuel, phone etc. They say borrowing money at the moment is a good thing because of low interest rates but a small shift in the interest rates will have a big impact on large debt.

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Page 2: Have your say!

Q1

Full name

Joshua Beat

Q2

As an individual

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Q3

Respondent skipped this question

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

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Q5

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Q6

Option One - Introduce water meters

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document | support:

Q7

Option Two - Do not introduce a food and green waste collection service

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

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Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate
Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document
I support:

Option One - Introduce an economic development targeted rate

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision
Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document
I support:

Option One - Develop another residential subdivision

Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Page 2: Have your say!

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Full name

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Q2

As an individual

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Q6

KEY QUESTION ONE Water Conservation Details on Page 16 of the Consultation Document I support:

Option One - Introduce water meters,

Comments:

As a rural dweller, it makes no difference to me. As a business owner in town, I already am metered.

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KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option Two - Do not introduce a food and green waste collection service

Comments:

I have always had a compost heap. i think if you had a bio gas power station that used scraps for fuel, then collect green waste.

Q8

KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option Two - Do not introduce an economic development targeted rate

Comments:

I do not see any benefit for my business. It is just another tax, like the yarrow stadium.

Q9

KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document | support:

Option One - Develop another residential subdivision,

Comments:

I think you better start thinking about your sewerage plant, which also could be bio gas.

Q10

Further comments

I don't believe I should be taxed more so you can apply for bigger loans to put rate payers in debt. I think you need to be smarter than the New Plymouth district council with your waste and build a bio fuel power station for green waste and sewerage.

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Q1

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Q2

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Q3

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Option One - Introduce a food and green waste collection service

KEY QUESTION TWO Waste Minimisation Details on Page 20 of the Consultation Document | support:

Comments:

Only if there is a viable composting option for this waste to go to especially if the volume will increase.

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KEY QUESTION ONE Economic Development Targeted Rate Details on Page 24 of the Consultation Document support:

Option Two - Do not introduce an economic development targeted rate

Comments:

There are a lot of commercial properties that are vacant or no longer trading as original business but a scaled back other operation. Majority of small town businesses are struggling, can't be sold so close. Any development would need to have actual benefits rather than a theatrical sales pitch. Over the years there has been many facelifts either proposed or done between the roundabouts. The green space is great. None of this address the worsening problem of main road traffic essentially running through the town's carpark.

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KEY QUESTION FOUR Residential Subdivision Details on Page 28 of the Consultation Document support:

Option Two - Do not develop another residential subdivision

Comments:

If the sale of all sections was so successful, surely private developers would be interested in further subdivision work. I would like to see more detail i.e. did sections sell for prices that covered cost of development? What percentage sold to individuals compared to builders? Has all sections been paid for in full? Conflict of interest if residents want to buy or subdivide properties that may be required by council for access roads or resource consent. Is new housing targeting just population growth or address affordable housing for our younger and older population?

Q10

Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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Full name

Debra Simes

Q2

On behalf of an organisation

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Q3

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

Taranaki Diocesan School for Girls' Board of Trustees

Q4

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Option One - Introduce an economic development targeted rate

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Further comments

Respondent skipped this question

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25th March 2021

Feedback to Long Term Annual Plan 2021

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Dear Mayor and councillors,

We understand that the Government is set to move decision making solely to the Director General of Health. However, councillors are elected and paid to represent and protect the community. Considering the growing research being carried out in fluoridated countries showing harm to health, and the increased pressures on council finances, we propose that Council take a serious interest in the health of the community and stop fluoridation.

Here are short summaries of just a few of the studies on neurotoxicity:

2006: The National Research Council published *Fluoride in Drinking Water*,¹ the most authoritative review of fluoride's toxicity. It stated unequivocally that "fluorides have the ability to interfere with the functions of the brain and the body."

2012: A Harvard-funded meta-analysis² found that children ingesting higher levels of fluoride tested an average 7 IQ points lower in 26 out of 27 studies. Most had higher fluoride concentrations than in U.S. water, but many had total exposures to fluoride no more than what millions of Americans receive. The same is true of New Zealand exposures. In fact the US level is now a maximum of 0.7ppm, whereas Hutt City levels are 0.85ppm.

2017: A National Institutes of Health (NIH) – funded study³ in Mexico covering 13 years found that every one half milligram per liter (mg/L) increase in fluoride in pregnant women's urine – approximately the difference caused by ingestion of fluoridated water⁴ – was associated with a reduction of their children's IQ by about 3 points. Leonardo Trasande, a leading physician unaffiliated with the study, said it "raises serious concerns about fluoride supplementation in water."⁵

2018: A Canadian study⁶ found iodine-deficient adults (nearly 18% of the population) with higher fluoride levels had a greater risk of hypothyroidism (known to be linked to lower IQs). Author Ashley Malin said "I have grave concerns about the health effects of fluoride exposure."⁷

2019: Another NIH-funded study⁸ published in *Journal of the American Medical Association Pediatrics* found every 1 mg/L increase in fluoride in Canadian pregnant women's urine was linked to a 4.5 decrease in IQ in their male children. The physician editor of *JAMA Pediatrics* said "I would not have my wife drink fluoridated water"⁹ if she was pregnant.

2019: A Canadian study¹⁰ found a nearly 300% higher risk of ADHD for children living in fluoridated areas. This reinforced earlier study linking fluoride to ADHD in Mexico (2018)¹¹ and the U.S. (2015).¹²

2019: A systematic review of 149 human studies and 339 animal studies by the U.S. National Toxicology Program¹³ concluded that “fluoride is presumed to be a cognitive neurodevelopmental hazard to humans.” The report is still in draft form, but NTP has also said there is little chance they will change their finding.

2020: Another NIH-funded study¹⁴ in Canada found that for babies fed formula mixed with fluoridated water, every additional 0.5 mg/litre fluoride reduced their IQ by 4.4 points. In NZ, where we typically fluoridate at 0.85 ppm and natural levels are very low, this represents a 7 IQ point loss (Half a Standard Deviation, which is significant).. Losses of non-verbal IQ were even more serious, an average of 9 points.

We would like to speak to our submission if possible.

Regards

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5 April 2021

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Submission on Stratford District Council's Long Term Plan

This is a submission from the Taranaki Trails Trust. We congratulate Stratford District Council on publishing an easy to read consultation document and all the work done to date to support trails in our region. We use the term "trails" to cover walking and cycle ways, with a particular focus on those that can be used for multiple active transport types.

This submission only comments on the aspects of the Long Term Plan relating to trails development. This submission is endorsed by all Trustees of the Taranaki Trails Trust.

Background on the Taranaki Trails Trust

The Taranaki Trails Trust is a community-led charitable trust, created to connect Taranaki through trails and make our region a world class trails destination.

We were established in December 2019, and our trustees and supporters came together with a shared belief that our incredible region, Taranaki Maunga and the stories of our people have a huge potential to create a unique trails experience.

Our trails and journeys also have the capacity to unite and connect our communities. They can enrich our physical, mental and social well-being, as well as creating business opportunities and prosperity.

Our Trustees are Darryl Gaudin (Chair), Charlotte Littlewood (Secretary), Rob Haveswood (Treasurer), Ian Armstrong, Paul Roberts, Stacey Hitchcock, Darrel Nicholas and Blair Cox. We also provide a mentoring position on our Trust each year. The current position is held by Marc Ocampo Ramos.

Our vision, values and strategy is attached in the appendix of this submission.

Trails have a wide number of cross cutting benefits.

The Trust passionately supports the development of more trails in Taranaki due to their multiple benefits. These include:

- Trails encourage people to replace car journeys with walking, cycling, scootering and other means of active transport. The Climate Change Commission's draft budgets propose reducing transport emissions by nearly 50%. This will require increasing walking and cycling. One of the most common barriers to cycling in the region is safety. Trails help address this.



- Connecting people to the whenua, land and the environment, including opportunities for education story telling in the region.
- Active transport also is much healthier than travelling by car. Recreational trails also support this by being an increasingly popular activity to burn some energy and get the heart rate going, as well as building a love of cycling and confidence cycling. This may mean people are more likely to commute by cycling.
- Active transport can also reduce congestion in our cities, and be part of greening our cityscapes and making them more attractive places, with less air pollution and need for car parking spaces.
- Recreational trails provide a significant tourist attraction. Cycle tourism has seen a huge growth in the last decade, and the increasing uptake of e-bikes makes trails popular to a much wider number of people than ever before. Tourism brings important revenue into the region.
- Trails contribute to making Taranaki an attractive place to live and settle, helping to attract talented and skilled people to support our economy.

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Recommendations

The Trails Trust commends the Council for its support of trails. We note the Draft LTP includes financial support for walking and cycling initiatives on page 36. We fully support this.

The Trails Trust has also produced a 30 year regional trails vision, and this is currently being consulted on as part of feedback on the draft Taranaki Regional Land Transport Plan (see Appendix One). This vision includes having a trail going around the base of the Te Papakura o Taranaki (Egmont National Park). This trail has potential to link New Plymouth to Stratford, via the Taranaki Traverse (by NPDC), a Round the Maunga trail from Egmont Rd to York Rd (that the Trails Trust is investigating) and a trail that Stratford District Council have investigated to York Road. We note that this concept is subject to the Taranaki Maunga settlement and positive engagement with iwi and hapū.

Ngā mihi nui,

Darryl Gaudin

Chair, Taranaki Trails Trust



Appendix One: Draft Taranaki Regional Trails Vision

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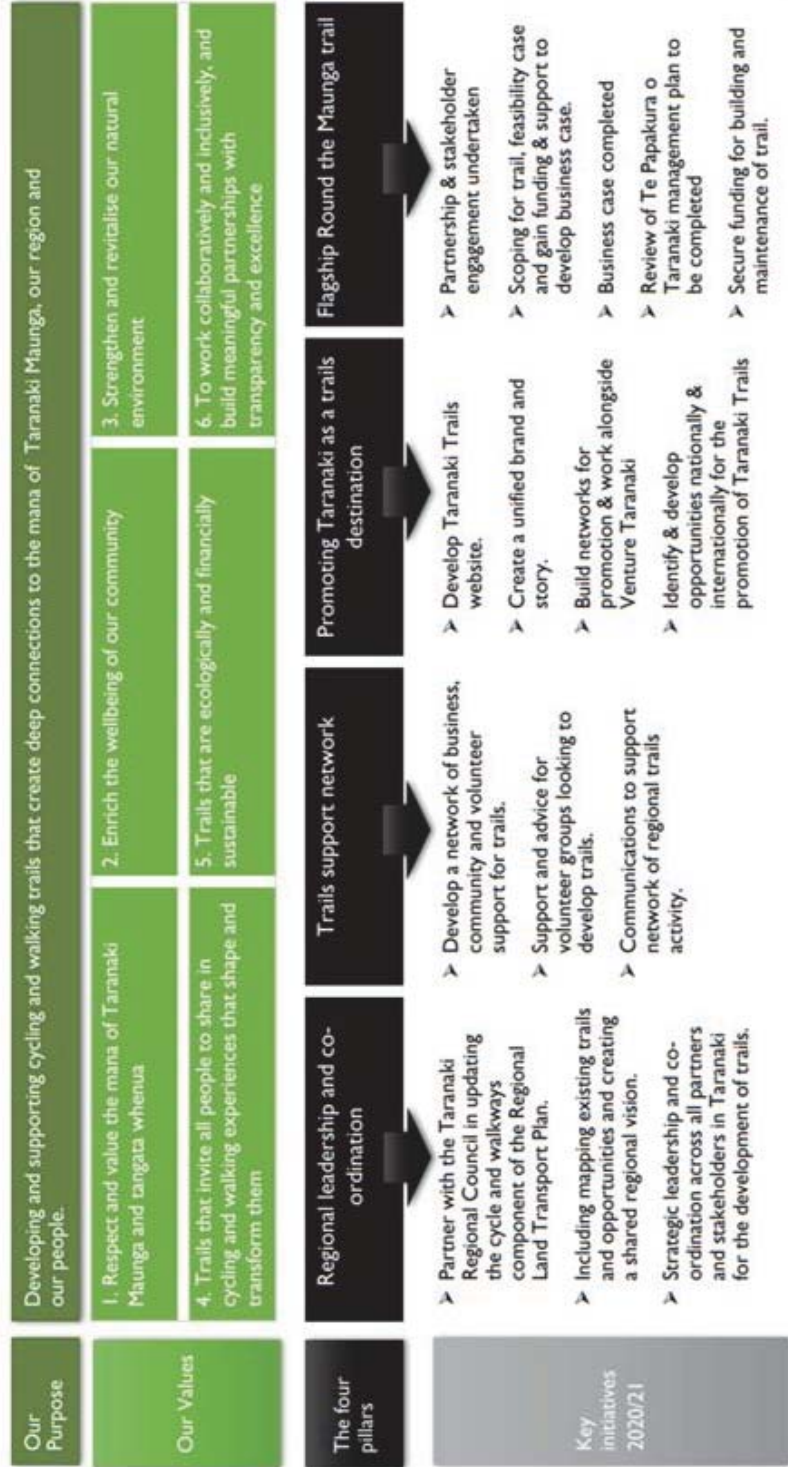




Releasing the transformative power of trails

A community-led charitable trust created to connect Taranaki through trails and make our region a world class trails destination. Our trustees have a diverse range of skills, experiences and relationships, and are united in their passion for what trails can deliver for our region.

Taranaki Maunga and the stories of our people have huge potential to create a unique trails experience. Trails and journeys also have the capacity to unite and connect our communities. They enrich physical, mental and social well-being, and create business opportunities and prosperity.



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SUBMISSION TO LONG TERM PLAN 2021-2031

REQUEST FOR FUNDING SUPPORT FOR NEW ZEALAND MEMORIAL MUSEUM & VISITOR CENTRE, LE QUESNOY, FRANCE

Background

In the closing days of the First World War, our soldiers on the Western Front, exhausted survivors of battles on the Somme, Messines, Passchendaele and from halting the 1918 Spring Offensive, had one last wall to climb – literally.

The small town of Le Quesnoy in northern France had been under German occupation since August 1914 and this was November 1918. Surrounded by a moat and a 17th century wall complete with ramparts, the medieval town was like a fortress that had survived many an invasion in the preceding centuries. It had one more force to reckon with. The New Zealand Division had arrived to liberate the town from the German occupiers, who continued to defend the ramparts using howitzers, machine guns and rifles. Orders had been given to the New Zealand troops not to shell the town, to avoid any casualties among the 1600 civilian inhabitants.

Instead, some 300 flaming oil drums were fired onto the ramparts to create a smoke screen obscuring the assault by New Zealand infantry using long ladders to scale the outer walls and inner ramparts. The liberation of the town was completed with the capture of over 700 German soldiers, against just on 500 New Zealand casualties including 142 dead - the liberation was achieved without



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the loss of a single civilian life. This is an achievement which the town and its people have never forgotten, even today - over 100 years later - which is now beyond living memory. They speak of the liberation with awe, still amazed that men would come from the far side of the world to free their town and citizens, to rescue them in their darkest hour.

The liberation of the historic walled town by the New Zealand Rifle Brigade just one week before the end of the Great War was a demonstration of Kiwi ingenuity and an act of courage. The story of Le Quesnoy is different from that of many other World War One sites – the town was liberated without being destroyed, and the residents were not displaced, and in that respect, it is a story of hope. The town was preserved intact and stands as a place where memories are lived and relived to tell the story to all who will listen; of the price that was paid for freedom in a war that stole much from our world.

The Project

The NZ Memorial Museum Trust - Le Quesnoy (a non-profit charitable trust) believes it is time to build a permanent memorial to our soldiers who perished on the fields of Flanders and France in the “war to end all wars”. Indeed, it did not end all wars and many more New Zealanders lost their lives on European soil in the Second World War. Over 12,400 New Zealanders are buried in France and Belgium. It is appropriate that the sacrifice of a significant number of New Zealanders, who will remain forever in a place far from home, is acknowledged and remembered.



The Trust has had the opportunity to purchase a heritage property, the former Mayor’s residence and Gendarmerie (military police headquarters), in Le Quesnoy, which is directly connected to New Zealand’s World War One experience in Europe.

The Trust is working towards the vision of creating “a Kiwi place in France where memory and relationships are alive”. We are working towards this goal through the establishment of a Museum and Visitor Centre in Le Quesnoy where our story will be told across multiple platforms – through artefacts, interactive activities, movies, audio stations, an app and other media.



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The museum itself will include space for exhibitions and interactive activities, both digital and manual, designed to encounter and explore the stories of New Zealand’s liberation of Le Quesnoy, New Zealand’s contributions to the war in Europe, the history of the town of Le Quesnoy, an introduction to New Zealand’s culture and heritage to Europeans, and the unique relationship that has developed between New Zealand and the French in Le Quesnoy.

Our Objective

Through this project we seek to celebrate:

Freedom – which inspired our people to go to war

Friendship – the unique bonds which developed between the people of Le Quesnoy and New Zealand which are still strong 100 years on

Future – the opportunity to create a better future with a focus on how to avoid war

Our Partners

To fully realise the link between past, present and future, we have engaged New Zealand’s most respected professional museum experts to help shape and guide the concept through strategic planning and interpretative masterplanning. We have recently approved the Internal Experience Design Brief for the Museum and Visitor Centre prepared by museum experts Lily Frederikse, Tim Walker and Karl Johnstone. The Feasibility Study prepared by French company, Lamaya, was signed off last year and our Māori Advisory Group has provided a Māori cultural framework to inform the overall visitor experience.

We are in discussions with the French government about a potential partnership. They are very supportive of the project.

We have raised \$8M to date towards the \$15M total. Most of this has come from private individuals and businesses, who are on board with the vision of establishing “a Kiwi place in France where memory and relationships are alive”. This is not just a project about remembering the past but focuses on the future, developing an experience which is cross-cultural, connecting across nations, through educational experiences and exchanges, offering an opportunity to reflect and learn from the past as we step into the future. As it is so beautifully expressed in Te Reo:

Ka mua, ka muri

We walk backwards into the future.

Our Request

We have previously presented to your Mayor at the Rural and Provincial Council Sector meeting. We wish to request that you consider a funding commitment to this project as part of your Long-Term Plan.



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Our submission is to request that Stratford District Council supports the project to build a Museum and Visitor Centre in Le Quesnoy with a donation equivalent to \$1 per resident of your district, to remember those who gave their lives in the World Wars to give us freedom.

The funds are not required immediately and can be paid over the next three years. We are seeking a commitment from you towards the project at this point in time.

Soldiers came from this town and district as evidenced by your War Memorials. Their names stand in perpetuity here in our country. Their descendants live here and maybe even sit in this Council Chamber. New Zealand soldiers came from cities, towns and villages across New Zealand, not knowing what they were going to face on the other side of the world but stepping forward with a courage and belief in what was right and just and good for our country and our world. They went with a belief that tyranny and injustice threatened the very essence of our lives, threatened the freedom, friendship and future which, because of their sacrifice, generations that came after them have been able to enjoy.

In this day and time, we cannot even imagine what they must have faced on the battle grounds of Europe, but we can remember and honour them.

The NZ Memorial Museum Trust asks that you do just that through support of our project.

Thank you for the opportunity to make this submission which we hope will be favourably considered.

Rt Hon Sir Don McKinnon ONZ GCVO
Chairman
New Zealand Memorial Museum Trust



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Submission to council meeting 13th April 2021 :

I believe the town of Whangamomona should be registered or protected as a Heritage precinct, perhaps like Arrowtown (research by others)

The Whangamomona Hotel is registered as a Heritage 2 building (as I understand we can alter the inside of the building but not the outside), but significantly the buildings listed below are not :

	<u>Ownership</u>
1 Post Office	Hotel – R & V Pratt
2 Bank	M Kennard
3 Anglican Church	Whangamomona Republic
4 Catholic Church	S & C Murphy
5 Hall	Council ?
6 McCluggage Store	Whangamomona Republic
7 Dolly Grey's	T Haskell
8 Butcher Shop	D & C Hutchinson
9 Bakery	D & C Hutchinson
10 Bridge House (formerly site Athalinda Dean's home)	D & C Hutchinson

Whangamomona is a unique destination for thousands of travellers , most notably the regular visitors from Stratford and Taranaki. Your community is proud of the connection with the historical destination that Whangamomona provides.

The Whangamomona Republic is a significant public attraction in these parts, and an important contributor to the GDP of the Stratford District.

The Forgotten Highway, well named by the late David Walter, has created a mystic and a draw card no one could have ever anticipated.

What does the future hold :

- 1 Sealing the Tangarakau gorge, if NZTA ever gets this underway, will bring an extra 30000 (?) people annually.
- 2 A cycle way on the rail corridor will bring a minimum 20000 cyclists annually plus support people and infra-structure.

Protecting the heritage stature of the village will future proof Whangamomona. You have this opportunity

Yours faithfully,

Richard & Vicki Pratt

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Tell us what you think by **2 May 2021**



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Full name

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Presenting your submission in person



I do not wish to speak to my submission



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Tell us what you support below and provide further feedback over the page.

KEY QUESTION ONE

Water Conservation
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Option One

Option Two

KEY QUESTION TWO

Waste Minimisation
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Option One

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KEY QUESTION THREE

Economic Development Targeted Rate
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I support:

Option One

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KEY QUESTION FOUR

Residential Subdivision
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I support:

Option One

Option Two

SUBMISSION FORM on logging trucks hollering through to warves...
Unload them for local timber mills to provide semi distancing living.

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Water in Taranaki? The problems calling for water metering, should not arise, as the example was given from about A.D. 800 till A.D. 1840.

Waste minimisation? Plough wastes under, the soil, earth, land, dirt takes care of it. Petrol (Plastic) and electricity (mind conditioning) worship are the culprits

Economic Development has no endgoal, but ended up in lock-down, exhaustion of natural resources, including society, by Parliament's and Church' religeon. You find your breathing gets easier when easing away from these.

Residential Subdivision? Since Council is the official voice of economy, finance and defence, private developers are not to fill their coffers as was done excessively since 1960's. Neither should Stratford extend, rather start building Cardiff and Midhirst and localities, to half the size of Stratford, with schools that teach coordination between Court, Council and Church functions. The batch of new building cadets will find ready work on growing the district's future, with a full amount of spread-out people. Inglewood already active to join Stratford (Eltham, Hawera?) to give the lead, where city spread became untenable.

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12 April 2021

To: Stratford Council,

We have been doing some research on recycling and rubbish. Our school tallied up how much rubbish and recycling we have and it turns out we have lots of recycling 200 recyclable items. It was gross because it was all mixed in with our rubbish. Just think of all of that recycling we could have saved. You're probably wondering why we don't just put it in our recycling bins, they're way too small and when they are full they are too heavy to move. They all so take up a lot of space and our office lady has to take it away. Most people of our committee burn their recycling , which is bad for the environment.

I created a petition for people to sign. Most people said that it would be a good idea to have a recycling drop off for the community. We had 36 people sign the petition. A lot of people in our community burn or bury recycling so drop-off would be very helpful.

A recycling drop off provided by the council would be amazing. We could recycle more of our stuff and there would be less rubbish and recycling on the roads.

Sincerely
Trent Bellamy

Huiakama School

4/12/2021

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9.4.21

Huiakama School
Huiakama

Dear Stratford District Council

We had a massive problem with our rubbish. We knew we needed to make a change. So we collected up a weeks worth of rubbish. We had to use Miss Wood's tarp and put it on the grass so we could sort the rubbish. Paper was the most common thing in the rubbish. Metal was the least common thing. We found out that we need to be better at putting the recycling in the recycling and rubbish in the rubbish.

The 31st of March we had a community BBQ. We made survey sheets to ask the people if they would use a recycling drop off at school. Three of the people said not at all, five said possibly and 26 said definitely. They said it would be easier to have a recycle drop off at Huiakama School than in town. That means they would have easy access and then they would recycle more.

We would love to have a recycling drop-off at Huiakama School to keep our environment clean. We hope the council will support us.

Your sincerely
Izzie Jane Iremonger

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4/12/2021

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9th April 2021

Huiakama school in Huiakama

To: Stratford District Council

We have been learning about Enviroschools.

We also have been learning about how much waste and rubbish recycling we have. In our school survey out of 14 kids and four school workers we had 3 Metal, 200 paper, 18 Cardboard, 163 Organic waste, 84 foil and 3 other. We also have a lot of people in our community so that equals a lot of rubbish.

We surveyed our community at the bbq to find out if they would use a recycling drop off at Huiakama School. Most of the people thought it was an excellent idea. They would most likely drop off cans and tins, glass and plastic. Just think how much time it will save all the people in this awesome community. In my opinion I think we should have a recycling drop off.

We also have found out that we can have less rubbish. We could feed the organic waste to the pigs or the chickens. And recycle the paper that is recyclable. The foil out of chip packets could go home in the kids lunch boxes. Just so you know when we got the number 620 for rubbish it took us one week and three days. If we had a recycling drop off in our community it would be a lot easier. My Mum and Dad love that idea. My Dad hates getting up in the morning on one of his days off going up to our top shed putting a very heavy load on to his ute full of recycling and after he has done that Dad needs to drive all the way to Stratford, and it takes at least half an hour to get to Stratford plus drive all the way back to our house.

I hope the Stratford District Council supports this idea.

Your sincerely

Carley Jean Bellamy

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9/4/21

Huiakama School
Huiakama

To Stratford District Council

We have been learning how much recycling goes into the rubbish bins. We went through the rubbish bins and found lots of rubbish that can be recycled. The office lady has to take recycling to the recycling centre in Stratford. We think we can be better at recycling if we have a recycling drop off point. Most people do not have enough time to take recycling to recycling centre so they burn it.

We had a community BBQ on the 31 of March. We surveyed people to find out if they thought that recycling is important, would they use a drop off point and what type of recycling would they drop off. 36 people filled it out. 26 people said it was very important to have a recycling drop off. They would use plastic, glass, cardboard, paper and tins/cans.

I think we really need a drop off point because we can recycle a lot more stuff. Access to a recycling drop off point.

Your sincerely
Selwyn Jack Iremonger

9 April 2021

Huiakama School
Huiakama

To Stratford District Council

We have had a big problem with rubbish floating around. We all decided to try and make a difference. We collected our school rubbish for one week and sorted it all. We found there was a lot of paper that could have been recycled. The most common rubbish items were paper, plastic and biodegradable.

We think we could improve by having a proper facility and taking more care to separate our rubbish.

We decided to survey our community to find out if they would use a recycling drop off. People thought it is very important to have a drop off. 26 people out of 36 were definitely going to use it and 5 people were possibly going to use it. 3 people were not going to use it. People would like to drop off plastic, glass, cardboard, paper, tins and cans.

Easy access would mean less driving and more recycling. People would stop burning and burying rubbish. I think this is very important and I hope you think it is too.

Yours sincerely
Morgan Rawlinson

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4/12/2021

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9 April 2021

Huiakama school
Huiakama

To Stratford District Council

We have been learning about Enviro school because we all know how much of a big problem the rubbish is to our community.

Our school is trying to stop some of the pollution. We had to look through a weeks worth of the school rubbish. There was mostly Plastic, Biodegradable and Paper. We found out that we needed to separate the rubbish a little bit better.

A recycling drop off point at our school is a good idea. We surveyed our community and we found out that it is very important to have a drop off at our school because 26 people out of 36 said that they would definitely use it. We live too far from town to take it in. This would stop people from burning and burying it because we would have easy access to a recycling drop off. That means more time and more fuel savings for people. The environment will love that.

We want a recycling drop off at Huiakama school to help our community recycle rubbish. Our survey showed that it was a good idea.

Your sincerely
Addison Hill

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Sven Hanne
Chief Executive
Stratford District Council
PO Box 320
Stratford 4352

Dear Sir

SDC Proposed 2021-2031 Long-term Plan – Submission by the Taranaki Fish & Game Council (Fish & Game NZ)

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Taranaki Fish & Game is a public body constituted pursuant to Section 26P of the Conservation Act 1987 with a duty to manage, maintain and enhance the sports fish and game bird resource in the recreational interests of anglers and hunters. This includes monitoring the condition and trend of ecosystems as habitats for sports fish and game, representing the interests and aspirations of anglers and hunters in the statutory planning process, advocating for the Council's interests in habitats and advocating for the maintenance and enhancement of access to the fish and game resource.

Conserving water – Universal Water Metering

Taranaki Fish & Game strongly supports the SDC's proposal to introduce universal water metering to drive an increase in water use efficiency in the District. Our region's rivers, including the upper Patea River, are already under significant pressure from multiple stressors including water abstraction. We agree that implementing a range of water conservation measures, including universal water metering, is a much better way to go both environmentally and financially than seeking to take more water from existing sources or tapping into another surface water resource with all the adverse environmental effects that would come with it. Results from the implementation of water metering in Nelson and Tauranga have demonstrated that an average demand reduction of 25% and a peak day reduction of 30% can be achieved, thereby reducing the environmental effects of water abstraction, delaying the requirement for new sources of water and the costly investment required in new infrastructure. Fish & Game therefore supports the Council's Option 1.

Infrastructure Strategy

Fish & Game agrees that making efficient use of our valuable water resources also means reducing the amount of water lost via leakage from the water supply network. Good progress has been made in detecting and reducing leakage, but still more needs to be done. Fish & Game also supports ongoing investment in sewage infrastructure renewals to reduce stormwater infiltration into the wastewater system which will increase the efficiency of the Stratford wastewater treatment system and help to reduce the adverse effects of the wastewater discharge on the Patea River.

Statutory managers of freshwater sports fish, game birds and their habitats

Taranaki Region

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Thank you.

We DO NOT wish to be heard in support of this submission.

Allen Stancliff
Fish & Game Officer
Fish & Game NZ

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SUBMISSION TO THE STRATFORD DISTRICT COUNCIL'S 10-YEAR PLAN (2021/31)

From: Social Credit Western Region c/- 8 Nixon St, Wanganui East (06/344-1365)

Private enterprise does best when there is good public infrastructure". – Alan Blinder (U.S economist)

"The Financial Strategy is the foundation for the LTP" is a statement with which we certainly agree. All the fine rhetoric in the world about sustainability, community, co-operation etc is unrealisable without a means of exchange to make these ideas manifest. The huge problem, globally and locally, is the way our means of exchange, our financial system, has become distorted by the neo-liberal doctrine of debt-funding our public sector - being a cunning way to ensure a long-term income stream for those in the top centile of income distribution who own the debt. Hence the annual charade by local councils claiming that rate rises are inevitable.

These 10-year plans give Social Credit a valuable opportunity to inform (and remind) local authorities about existing legislation which can and ought to be invoked for the benefit of households and businesses instead of for the mainly foreign beneficiaries of our economic efforts. For instance the Public Finance Act (1989) states in Part 6 that the Minister (of Finance) may borrow from any source considered to be in the interests of the public good. Yet we have seen successive governments insist on giving precedence to the private financial sector. As described by former Lincoln University economist, Paul Dalziel, in "The Decent Society" (1992), "the first call on government funds is its interest commitments on public debt". This applies also to local government debt – in contrast to political assurances that people come first.

There is nothing in our nation's statutes forbidding our sovereign Reserve Bank from directly funding the provision of public assets. In fact, within a few weeks of winning the 1935 general election, the first Labour cabinet was working on the nationalisation of the newly established RBNZ in readiness to fund the first of the 33,000 state houses at a service charge averaging just over 1%. So sad that courage failed the government after a few years but at least a precedent had been set. Now, with the first of the 3-Waters Bills before Parliament, it is absolutely vital that ratepayers are aware of the underlying agenda favouring private investors in the proposed infrastructures. The question must be asked, then, if the proposal to introduce water meters is primarily in the interests of water conservation or to facilitate the collecting of future water charges.

We applaud council's determination to minimise waste, landfill causing too much water pollution. But it is time for councils to insist that government build at least 2 waste-to-energy plants in the North Island, ideally close to rail-lines. The technology is well advanced and proven – so, with nil-interest RBNZ credit-lines these would be easily achievable, without burdening our mokopuna with more debt. This is PŪTEA PAI – good, ethical funding – in line with Council's aim to have Te Ao Maori values to be reflected in policy.

Now to thank Council for providing this opportunity to respond to the LTP. We hope there will be an opportunity to appear at the hearings.

Written for Social Credit NZ (Western Region) by Heather Marion Smith, B.A., Dip.Soc.Sci.[Econ.]

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Attached: SCNZ submission to Parliament on the Water Services Bill.



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The Committee Secretariat
Health Select Committee
Parliament Buildings, WELLINGTON.
1st March 2021

Submission on the Water Services Bill (No. 314 - 1)
(pdf version [here](#))

Ko te manu e kai ana I te miro nona te ngahere -
The bird who eats from the Miro tree owns the forest.

The move to ensure high quality fresh water is delivered to all New Zealanders is admirable, essential, urgent (highlighted by the Otago lead contamination issue) and to be commended.

The actions of previous governments in drastically under-funding infrastructure and in particular not coming to grips with the need to find innovative solutions to solve the inability of councils to fund improvements to infrastructure of all kinds, has in large part been responsible for the poor state of water and waste water services in New Zealand.

The report of the Productivity Commission on local government funding, delivered in 2019, is just one example. The report's major recommendations were a series of additional ways for councils to extract more money out of the pockets of already overburdened ratepayers and taxpayers. Our submission to the Commission on using the power of the Reserve Bank to fund council infrastructure (see submission below) was simply ignored, despite less than three months later, that power being used to fund the Covid 19 recovery.

Our submission of June 2010, on the Local Government Act 2002 Amendment Bill was similarly ignored. It proposed:

1. That the provision of public water services be funded interest-free by the Reserve Bank of New Zealand, with management directly under the control of democratically elected councils.
2. That the bill includes a clause permitting local government access to Reserve Bank of New Zealand Credit-lines to fund essential infrastructures, utilities and environmental protection.

Although there are a number of aspects of this Bill which concern us, our main interest at this time is in Section 11: Meaning of Operator; and Section 12: Meaning of Owner. None of the definitions set out in those sections give us any confidence that all ownership, control, and funding will be by New Zealand owned entities. In fact there is nothing in the Bill that precludes any of those functions being in the hands of overseas owned entities.

Indeed, several of the descriptions in the explanatory notes seem to be based on exactly that -

"All territorial authorities and council-controlled organisations will be required to become authorised, **or have their drinking water services delivered by an authorised supplier**, within 5 years of the commencement of the Bill"

"require territorial authorities **to work with a supplier**"

"whether provided by the territorial authority itself, **or by another supplier**"

we all know that the country is facing severe infrastructure deficits and that the problems with funding those infrastructure deficits (particularly on the part of local bodies) is one of the major things driving the proposed reforms (as listed by the Steering Committee). But we are alarmed that private investment is being sought through Crown Infrastructure Partners, who is "tasked with designing and implementing new commercial models to attract co-investment from the private or other sectors to achieve the Government's objectives for the efficient deployment of water and roading infrastructure to support the timely increase of housing supply".

Current and future residents will have imposed upon them extra debt-servicing, to find from their household incomes besides their rates and other payments, to provide a gold plated return to wealthy New Zealand and overseas investors.

This unnecessary impost is the more galling when our sovereign Reserve Bank has the ability to fund such infrastructure directly - by for instance, providing nil-interest credit lines to district and city councils. After all, if the Reserve Bank can create and issue \$100 billion (as it is currently doing) to purchase Government bonds and local body debt from banks and private investors, it clearly has the ability to create and issue the necessary loans to local bodies directly so that they can upgrade and build new water infrastructure and ensure high quality water supply.

While we approve of the employment of private sector firms (preferably New Zealand owned) to construct the infrastructures needed for the supply of clean, fresh water, in no way must any element of private involvement be permitted regarding its ownership, management, funding or supply. Private Public Partnerships in particular must not be deployed in the building or upgrading of infrastructure.

Councils have been assured that the "bottom line" for planned reforms is public ownership, but if funding is provided by private investors, the path is open for eventual sell-offs, similar to the way our SOEs (State-Owned Enterprises) have surrendered shares to private interests.

We consider the allocation of a \$500m stimulus to councils for their compliance in signing Memorandums of Understanding in regard to the proposed reforms as sheer out and out bribery. For the government to advance funding, something councils have been crying out for for decades, on the basis of them agreeing not to oppose the so-called 'reforms' raises serious questions as to the drivers behind the Three Waters programme, leaving us with grave doubts as to the Government's real agenda.

We look forward to appearing before your Committee in due course.

Chris Leitch
Leader

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1/ Water Conservation – Support Option 1 - Introduce Water Metering

I think it is a sign of the times that we need to move to doing this. Water is precious and we need to educate ourselves to better & wiser sustainability of this resource.

Comments

I am really surprized to have just been told at your meetings that Water Restrictions have not produced any results!

What if water use dose not drop to the 20% plus that you predict?

As I mentioned at your Consultation Meeting should Council also be making it mandatory for all new builds to have rain water tanks installed to help with extra water for watering their gardens etc.

2/ Waste Minimisation - Support Option 1 - Introduce Green Waste Service

I would certainly use/benefit from a green waste bin as that is what I currently put the most of in my Red Lid bin.

Comments

However I have concerns that the costing of buying land and developing a Green Waste Site is not part of the decision making information. How do we know how cost effective it will be and how this compares to what we do now?

3/ Economic Development - Support Option 2 - Retain Status Quo

I don't agree with Councils opinion on this, I think all rate payers benefit from this charge.

Comments

Commercial property owners / businesses are already paying multiple rate account fees to Council to contribute to Economic Development (plus twice the TRC Stadium fees).

These business's take personal risks, provide employment, support the Community (schools, sports clubs, charities and groups) with raffle donations, sponsorships and time.

I think the district as a whole does certainly benefit from the commitment of all the business owners that contribute/continue to offer services and product for and in our community.

Even if I was not involved in running a business I would still feel this way. As you know I am fully supportive of the pool project even though I haven't used it for years as it is good for the whole of our community.

If you choose to go ahead with this Targeted Fee, I totally disagree with the Mapped Area that you suggest. It should be charged to all businesses across the District including all those that run their own business from their Residential properties.

4/ Residential Subdivision - Support Option 1 - Develop another Residential Subdivision

Support doing this again, the first one has been a success story for Council and the town.

Comments

I support the idea of doing it in stages if need been seem a lot of other private developers are currently progressing a number of subdivisions around the district.

Council need to do a better job of the upkeep and presentation, ie the reserve areas have been left to turn into an over grown weeded state, berms overgrown and the two blossom trees/ garden area looks in very bad condition.

Other Long Term Plan Comments

Reserve Land

Please do not sell any more of our Reserve Land. The whole process, so called safety urgency and result to date of selling a strip of Reserve Land at the Malone Reserve has been a complete let down and disappointment.

Cemetery

Good to see a number of issues that I have previously brought up have been undertaken at the Kopuatama Cemetery. However I would still like to see further improvements made, ie increased better maintenance and development along the river side, something I have already suggested before.

I note you have identified a new parcel of land for future Cemetery use.

The Pioneer Cemetery Memorial Wall sadly still awaits cleaning attention as I have also previously spoken about. Is there no money for this?

New footpaths

I have also noted previously that the curb sides of some of the new footpaths have been poorly done. In some instances these have been left to look a terrible mess on the town's image. We are also having to clean our own neighbourhood walkways.

Parks Management

On your map you have named the Western & Eastern Loop around the incorrect way!

I have brought numerous issues to the attention of your parks staff member that she was unaware of. (Including many conversation's about the park signs)

My point is that I and others I have also spoken to shouldn't have to be the ones to note and continually bring to your attention about some of the above ongoing issues that are letting our image down.

(I have numerous photos of these areas of concern which I am happy to discuss further)

**I also take pride in our district and want it to be showcased to the best of its ability.
Do we need to be spending more money on these issues/ areas?**

Debbie McKinlay

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Thank you for the opportunity to submit to this long term plan 2021-2031.

I am opposed to the introduction of water meters for the residential area of Stratford as I believe there are too many unanswered questions as to any benefits that may be delivered.

In previous years the b.c ratios for the purchase installation, maintenance and reading of water meters totally collapsed and were disregarded without any dissent.

What has changed? Have you considered the effect that meters will have on the rental sector? Rents will inevitably rise.

What detailed investigation has been completed in order to define water usage and waste?

Why is there only 14 Councils in NZ that currently have meters?

The medium/mean rainfall in Stratford over the past 10/11 years is over 2 meters per annum. That is the highest in the North Island and approximately 500mm more than the next highest rainfall. However Stratford is the 6th highest in NZ for water charges at the current system and 10th lowest daily usage per person at 209 litres per day. Efficient use of water is an interesting concept.

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How does installing a meter deliver efficiency?
 It is a large stick that is supposed to penalise large users. How is water use efficient when over 80% flows out to sea?

If you really buy into the efficiency concept then putting a meter on each property won't do that. Efficiency is about usage. Toilet systems, showers, washing machines, dishwashers, 'gardens'. That's where the energy and focus should be centered. That, plus further work around storage, treatment and distribution. After all, over 2 meters of rainfall a year is an asset that many other districts would cherish. We just need to make sure we make the best use of it.

Waste Minimisation

Figures obtained from the Ministry of Environment suggest nationally that we generate 734 kgs of waste per household per year. Another figure suggests 10.5 million tonnes of waste is generated nationally. Approximately 20 years ago we swapped our 200 litre bin for a 120 litre rubbish bin. Effectively halving the amount sent to the landfill.

Is this to be a user pay system or can ratepayers opt out should they not feel the need to have any of the bins.

I feel there is a contradiction in the Council approach for water conservation and waste minimisation.

Water conservation is clearly based on a user pays basis whereas waste minimisation

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seems to be heading towards a cost that ratepayers will have to pay whether they use the bins or not.

Economic Development.

I agree with the proposal as outlined however as has been the case for sometime now it is difficult to identify those businesses that operate from their homes and thus avoid the 25% targeted rate for commercial properties.

Residential Subdivision.

Traditionally Stratford hasn't had large commercial developers with the necessary financial clout to take the lead in establishing new subdivisions thus the Council is the logical entity to undertake the provision of suitable land and facilities to ensure continued growth and I believe there is considerable support from the community at large. As someone who worked in the real estate business it was interesting to me that Oberon and Cassandra Streets whilst initially being branded as "Nappy Valley" have measured up as being a desirable and sought after area to live even though it is now 45 plus years old. The area is a mixture of low medium and high class houses which reflects the nature of Stratford.

I wish you luck with your forthcoming District Plan deliberations and I Shudder

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at the cost. I believe timing with this plan as with the 3 waters proposal is critical. The current government have indicated a significant overhaul of the R.M.A and your New Plan must of course give effect to the RMA throughout the Plan. Sadly this government isn't that well organised to ensure that the reforms of the RMA are well locked in before you need to complete your District Plan. I see frustrations and duplications ahead.

Brian Jeffers.

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**LONG TERM PLAN
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Tell us what you think by **2 May 2021**



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Full name

Colleen Barbara May Ruth (Mickie) Mills

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On behalf of an organisation

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SUBMISSION FORM

You can provide comments on anything we've included in this document as well as what's in our supporting information pack available online at stratford.govt.nz

I think how the water is charged at the present is the best way.
 If meters are brought in the people who can least afford it will be hit the hardest, people with more children who use alot more water, more people to shower, lots more washing etc. Vegetable and flower gardens will become less common, I think metering is a real step backwards.
 The council has stated that stratford is expected to grow with new sub divisions coming on stream this means more and more meters to be installed and maintained.
 It would be better to forget about metering as there is no shortage of water off our mountain. I've seen rivers run low for short periods of time but never dry the mountain retains enormous amounts of water.
 Money would be better spent on infrastructure holding tanks, treatment etc to meet future demand, so we dont end up in the position of central government, always behind on infrastructure. Some practical long term planning is required. Charging people more and more for water is not the answer.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

We do not wish to speak in support of our Submission.

The Taranaki Public Health Unit (Taranaki PHU) welcomes the opportunity to submit on the Stratford District Council Long Term Plan 2021 – 2031.

Taranaki PHU is committed to creating a fairer society where everyone has the opportunity for good health, and where our societal systems consider the needs and aspirations of Māori as tangata whenua and work in partnership with Māori through the application of Te Tiriti o Waitangi articles and principles.

Taranaki PHU is one of 12 public health units providing public health services across Aotearoa/New Zealand. We provide a range of services with a focus on promoting health equity and protecting communities against public health hazards, including through a Wellbeing in All Policies approach (WiAP). One of the roles of the Medical Officer of Health is to advise Territorial Authorities and Regional Councils on issues that may impact on the health of the public.

WiAP is a cross-sectoral approach to policy that considers the health and wellbeing implications of policy decisions, in order to improve population health and equity. Many of the determinants of health lie beyond the control or influence of the health sector and the individual and form a complex system of factors that determine health outcomes (Figure 1). The decisions of local government play a direct role in the determinants of health in communities.



Figure 1 The Determinants of Health and Wellbeing in Communities (Whitehead & Dahlgren, 2006)

Please find the following comments for your consideration:Water:

Taranaki PHU supports the Council's infrastructure strategy for its wastewater systems. It is important to ensure that the development and design of wastewater systems complements future community development but is also focused in areas where there are known issues or risks. The Resource Management Act 1991 requires the Council to sustainably manage the use, development, and protection of natural resources in a way or at a rate, which enables people and communities to provide for their social, economic and cultural well-being and for their health and safety while avoiding, remedying or mitigating any adverse effects of activities on the environment.

Taranaki PHU supports the Council's infrastructure strategy for its water systems. Potable drinking-water is essential to the health, safety and well-being of communities. Providing potable water is also a legislative requirement for water suppliers under the Health Act 1956. The allocation of budget to a second trunk main and emergency water supply is supported and will increase the resilience of the community in emergencies.

Saving Water and Water Meters:

We support the council's proposal to introduce water meters and appreciate the potential cost savings and environmental benefits from this initiative. However, we suggest that this is accompanied by comprehensive and ongoing community and commercial education programmes around water consumption and conservation. We recommend that the Council engages widely across communities to inform the implementation of water meters and uses a range of approaches to ensure messages are received across the population.

We recommend the Council consider potential inequity in the implementation of water meters. When water meter rates are introduced, it can become more costly for larger or lower income households to meet their basic individual water needs, resulting in an inequitable impact on some of the community.¹ Any introduction of rates on water consumption must ensure that all individuals are able to meet their basic water needs without suffering economic hardship.

Taranaki PHU is interested in working with Stratford District Council to undertake a Health Impact Assessment (HIA) of the proposed water meter scheme.

Road Safety Improvements:**Taranaki PHU supports safety improvements for roads in the Stratford District.**

We support infrastructure safety improvements to reduce deaths and serious injuries in our transport system. Taranaki has one of the highest rates of traffic injury hospitalisation (119.1 per 100,000 population), the third highest in 2018.² In the Midland region (Bay of Plenty, Lakes, Hauora Tairāwhiti, Taranaki and Waikato), road traffic crashes are over-represented in major trauma statistics and are

¹ Barberán, R., & Arbués, F. (2009). Equity in domestic water rates design. *Water resources management*, 23(10), 2101-2118.

² Environmental Health Indicators. 2020. Road traffic injury hospitalisations. [Factsheet]. Wellington: Environmental Health Indicators Programme, Massey University.

the second greatest contributor to causes of injury, closely followed by motorcycle crashes and cycle crashes.³

We encourage that infrastructure improvements be integrated with other parts of the transport system. Road systems should be safe for everyone, whether young or old, walking, cycling, driving or on public transport. The design of urban environments impacts on the health and wellbeing of communities. Effective urban design incorporates access to open public spaces, opportunities for physical activity and active transport, infrastructure quality, safety and minimising hazard exposure and should be utilised in decision making.⁴ Roads are public spaces and should cater to all users, not only drivers of motor vehicles but pedestrians and cyclists and must be safe and appropriate for all users. Safer walking and cycling environments improve the health and wellbeing of communities and promote the use of active transport and public transport.

Taranaki PHU supports the provision of strategies that reduce deaths and serious injuries in our transport system, such as through the collaborative Roadsafes Taranaki programme, alongside an integrated strategy for roads, public transport, walking and cycling between the councils in Taranaki.

Active Transport Infrastructure:

Taranaki PHU supports infrastructure improvements to improve safety for active transport and encourage the Council to consider the provision of safe pedestrian crossings, particularly across State Highway 3. We support the development of a 'learn to bike' park, Brecon Road extension and bridge development as well as footpath development and replacements.

As part of planned investment and improvements in the CBD, we recommend that this includes investment in safe and convenient pedestrian crossings over State Highway 3. This will contribute to a more connected and vibrant community. A street that is easier and safer to cross, functions better for both pedestrians and the businesses that front the street.⁵

Research outlines that neighbourhood characteristics that contribute to improved community wellbeing include low air and noise pollution, lowered traffic speed and volume, provision of green space, walkability, as well as places for social interaction and social capital.⁶ These factors contribute to a 'sense of place' in communities, and are linked to liveability, wellbeing and community resilience.⁷

We support an emphasis on commuter connections, allowing people to utilise active transport choices for all or part of their day-to-day journeys such as to work or school. Active commuting has many

³ Midland Trauma System Annual Report (2019). Retrieved from: [Annual Reports – Midland Trauma System](#) Accessed: 11.01.21

⁴ Auckland Regional Public Health Service (2017) [Urban-development-authorities-discussion-20170518.pdf](#) ([arphs.health.nz](#)).

⁵ Ewing, R. H. (1999). *Pedestrian-and transit-friendly design: a primer for smart growth*. Washington, DC: Smart Growth Network.

⁶ Canterbury District Health Board (2016) Associations between urban characteristics and non-communicable diseases – rapid evidence review. Available from: <https://www.cph.co.nz/wp-content/uploads/UrbanDesignLiteratureReview.pdf>

⁷ Ellery, P. J., & Ellery, J. (2019). Strengthening community sense of place through placemaking. *Urban planning*, 4(2), 238-248. Available from: [Strengthening Community Sense of Place through Placemaking \(semanticscholar.org\)](#)

benefits to health and wellbeing through increased physical activity and its associated benefits⁸⁹, an environment that is supportive of people making active transport choices increases the chance that people are regularly active.¹⁰ People who walk or cycle to their main activity are also more likely to meet physical activity guidelines.¹¹ Investment in active transport infrastructure increases utilisation of these transport modes^{12/13}. Active commuting can also support efforts to address climate change.¹⁴ We encourage the council to take a ‘whole of trip’ approach when planning to promote an integrated transport environment.

Waste Management and Minimisation:

Taranaki PHU supports the introduction of waste minimisation measures including the proposed introduction of kerbside collection of green/food waste. Landfills are responsible for 4% of New Zealand’s methane emissions.¹⁵ Kerbside green waste and food scrap collection services are considered to be a valuable strategy to reduce the amount of waste sent to landfill.¹⁶ Household participation in initiatives such as this is generally high.¹⁷ We recommend that this be implemented alongside education programmes to maximise uptake and efficiency of both this and existing recycling and waste minimisation initiatives.

Housing and Urban Development:

We support the development of land for residential housing by the Council. We recommend that, in conjunction with the identification of areas for future housing development, the council prioritise the development of a regional housing strategy (including affordable homes). Plans for increased housing development should also include strategy around the provision of active and public transport infrastructure, as well as community facilities, green spaces and access to healthcare, commerce and education.

Residential developments can bring many benefits to communities, including opportunities for economic growth and increasing population. Housing options available to communities influence economic opportunities, cost of living, transport choices and time spent commuting each day.

⁸ New Zealand College of Public Health Medicine. (2014). Physical Activity and Health.

https://www.nzcpmh.org.nz/media/137773/2014_11_28_physical_activity_and_health_policy_statement.pdf

⁹ Mizdrak, A., Blakely, T., Cleghorn, C.L. & Cobiac, L.J. (2019). Potential of active transport to improve health, reduce healthcare costs, and reduce greenhouse gas emissions: A modelling study. *PLoS-One*, 14(7):e0219316.

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¹¹ New Zealand College of Public Health Medicine. (2018). NZCPHM Transport Policy Statement. Wellington: NZCPHM, 2018. https://www.nzcpmh.org.nz/media/124042/2018_11_20_nzcphm_transport_policy_statement_final.pdf

¹² Panter, J., Heinen, E., Mackett, R. & Ogilvie, D. (2016). Impact of New Transport Infrastructure on Walking, Cycling and Physical Activity. *Am J Prev Med*. 2016;50(2):e45-e53.

¹³ Se New Zealand College of Public Health Medicine. (2018). NZCPHM Transport Policy Statement. Wellington: NZCPHM, 2018. https://www.nzcpmh.org.nz/media/124042/2018_11_20_nzcphm_transport_policy_statement_final.pdf

¹⁴ Schäfer, C, Mayr, B, Fernandez La Puente de Battre, MD, et al. (2020) Health effects of active commuting to work: The available evidence before GISMO. *Scand J Med Sci Sports*. 2020; 30(Suppl1): 8– 14. <https://doi.org/10.1111/sms.13685>
Citation for: SCHÄFER et al. (wiley.com) (Accessed 15/03/21)

¹⁵ Ministry for the Environment (2009). [Proposed National Environmental Standard to Control Greenhouse Gas Emissions from Landfills \[Ministry for the Environment\] \(mfe.govt.nz\)](https://www.mfe.govt.nz/consultation/2009/09/proposed-national-environmental-standard-to-control-greenhouse-gas-emissions-from-landfills)

¹⁶ Ministry for the Environment (2005). [Options for Kerbside Collection of Household Organic Waste \[Ministry for the Environment\] \(mfe.govt.nz\)](https://www.mfe.govt.nz/consultation/2005/05/options-for-kerbside-collection-of-household-organic-waste)

¹⁷ Ibid.

Ensuring a diversity of housing options in a community gives people of all life stages and income levels the ability to live in warm, dry, healthy housing.¹⁸

Parks and Public Spaces:

We support the investment in and renewal of playgrounds and public toilets. We encourage the Council to consider work that is targeted towards neighbourhoods where children may have less access to playground facilities, and/or caregivers who may not have access to private vehicles to travel beyond the confines of their neighbourhood, to ensure equitable access to playgrounds for all children in the Stratford District.

Climate Change Investment:

We support the provision of infrastructure and funding that prioritises aligning climate goals with health and wellbeing benefits.¹⁹ We support investment in projects including increased walking and cycling, charging stations, energy efficient healthy homes and buildings and environmental strategies, such as planting, to increase indigenous biodiversity to address the impacts of climate change.

Relationships with Tangata Whenua:

We recommend the Council works to formalise their relationship with Tangata Whenua.

We encourage the Council to consider the establishment of a Māori Ward to improve representation in council decision making. Local government acknowledgement of te ao Māori and meaningful inclusion of Māori in decision making and policy development, both as Te Tiriti o Waitangi partners and as citizens with a significant stake in local government decisions, will further the health and wellbeing aspirations of Māori in Taranaki.²⁰

The Local Government (Community Well-being) Amendment Act 2019 requires local authorities to promote 'the social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being of communities in the present and for the future' (Section 10(1b))²¹. There is no one definition of wellbeing. Wellbeing can be measured differently according to people's values, their beliefs and social and cultural norms. The Māori view of wellbeing is informed by te ao Māori (a Māori worldview) where, for example, the value of land lies in cultural concepts such as whakapapa (genealogy), wairua (spiritual connections) and kaitiakitanga (stewardship), as well as economic potential.²²

Taranaki PHU is available to partner with Council on policy development through undertaking health impact assessments of policy, providing advice regarding the equity outcomes of policy, as well as

¹⁸ Health in All Policies Team, Community and Public Health (2019). *Integrated Planning Guide for a healthy sustainable and resilient future*. Christchurch, New Zealand: Canterbury District Health Board.

¹⁹ New Zealand College of Public Health Medicine. (2018). Climate Change Policy Statement. [2018_09_06_nzcphm_climate_change_substantive_policy_2018_update-provisos.pdf](#)

²⁰ Webster, K., & Cheyne, C. (2017). Creating Treaty-based local governance in New Zealand: Māori and Pākehā views. *Kōtuitui: New Zealand Journal of Social Sciences Online*, 12(2), 146-164.

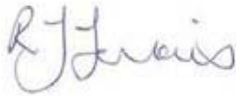
²¹ Local Government (Community Well-being) Amendment Bill (2019) Retrieved from: [Local Government \(Community Well-being\) Amendment Bill - New Zealand Parliament \(www.parliament.nz\)](#)

²² Te Puni Kōkiri; New Zealand Treasury (2019). An Indigenous Approach to the Living Standards Framework. *New Zealand Treasury*. Retrieved from: [An Indigenous Approach to the Living Standards Framework \(DP 19/01\) \(treasury.govt.nz\)](#)

providing background research on the public health impacts/outcomes of policy. Please contact Becca Fraser (becca.fraser@tdhb.org.nz) to discuss.

Thank you again for the opportunity to comment on the Stratford District Council Long Term Plan.

Yours sincerely



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Erin Bishop

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Sent: Thursday, 29 April 2021 10:08 a.m.
To: Stratford Submissions
Subject: Central Taranaki Safe Community Trust - Submission.
Attachments: COVID 19 REVIEW 2020.pdf; Thanks Holly Walker.docx; Yearly Stats CTSCCT.pdf

To Whom It May Concern;

As chairman of the Central Taranaki Safe Community Trust I wish to make a submission supporting the continued annual funding of \$15,000 that we receive from the Stratford District Council.

While a lot of our work happens behind the scenes I can reassure you that ever cent of this funding is reinvested back into the local community.

Please find attached some supporting statistics for you to review.

By working in partnership with the Stratford Council the Central Taranaki Safe Community Trust is living up to our motto of making Central Taranaki a safer place to live work and play.

Kind Regards

DANNY BATES

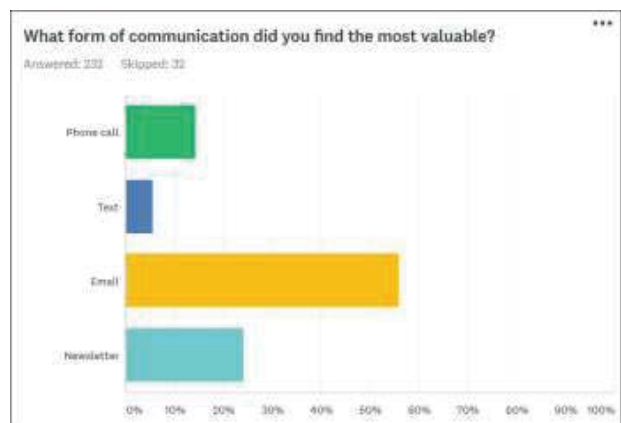
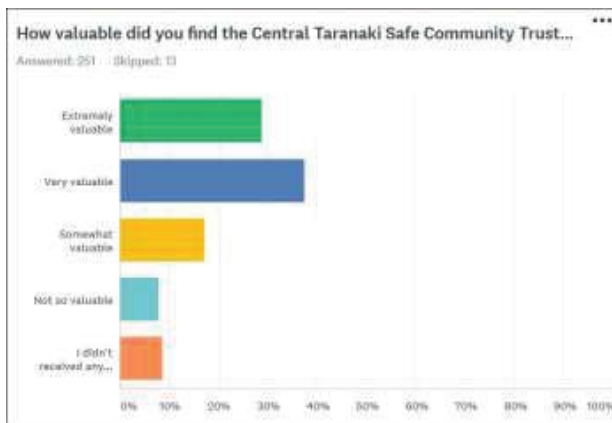
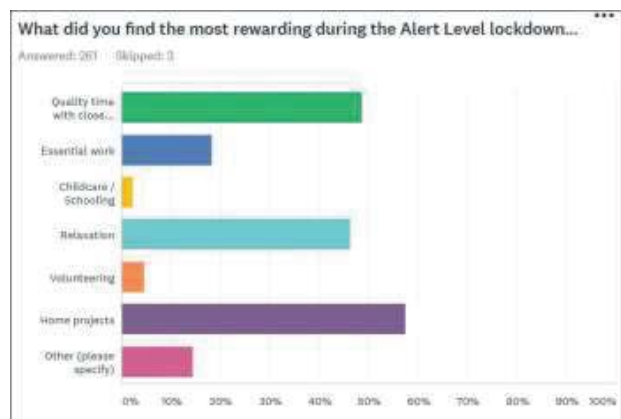
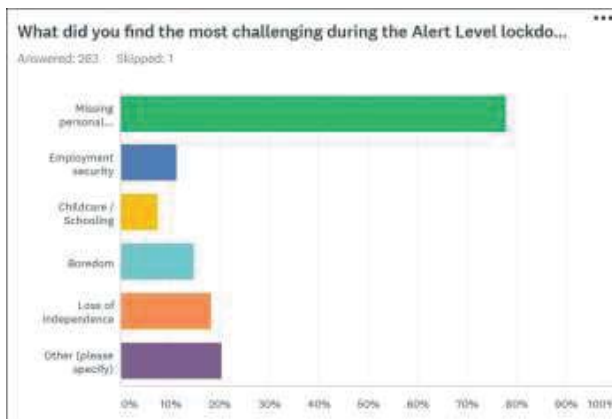
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COVID 19 REVIEW



POSITIVE WORDS FROM OUR COMMUNITY

- I was very pleased when anyone phoned, to be able to talk to someone for a few minutes was good. As it was lonely on my own and not seeing anyone.
- Keep up the great work. We weren't affected badly by the lockdown but it was great knowing you were there for those who were.
- You're doing a great job! Thank you
- Thoroughly enjoyed the newsletter and the varied items in it. Our NHS group reformed and we used it a couple of times to make people aware of odd things to watch out for

- Keep on keeping on and don't look back
- Thanks for all your hard work
- Awesome work
- You did a great job, well done
- Keep up the good work - a big thank you
- I think as a small community we have got through fairly well. Everyone seemed to look out for each other in a very friendly and caring manner.
- I enjoyed all the funnies - we needed a good laugh!
- The effort put in by Di and Georgie needs to be acknowledged. They worked many many hours to keep us up to date with information, and made us smile with their dad jokes. They each deserve a week in a tropical resort. Thank you, ladies!
- Thank you for your work in putting the email together each week
- Appreciative for the daily/weekly contact.
- Thank you for keeping us informed by your emails and listing information on where we could get help if needed
- Lots of people out walking exercising and chatting to strangers. Excellent community togetherness
- Well done to Di and Georgie. Great work. Great team
- Many thanks for all your hard work .
- Found the whole shut down quite easy kept active with daily walks in the park. Stratford should be very proud of Carrington walkway
- Text messages and newsletters were appreciated
- Good job well done
- Thank you for everything you did to help
- Di has done a great job keeping in contact and making sure we've stayed connected
- Keep the newsletter going!
- Appreciate the amazing work you do! Thank you
- Great work team
- Just couldn't believe how willing our neighbours all were to offer us help - so amazing
- Lockdown was a great time to reflect for myself. Because of lockdown i now collect my child from school rather than going into childcare. Without the time to stop and think about what is important this would not have happened, realized time is going quick!!
- Amazing work
- I think it was worrying times but also showed that when we come together we can overcome difficulties.
- Thanks for the emails. I enjoyed reading them and it was awesome that they were consistent
- Loved the Trust's daily newsletters! Outstanding
- Was very good to stop the crazy pace we are all living at the moment... hopefully we all learnt something



COMMUNITY SAFETY OFFICER REPORT

All members of NHS lists contacted – updated details sourced and address confirmed

- New NHS Street lists produced including new logos and modern formats
- Private Facebook Groups set up for each NHS Streets
- Each household contacted with new street list
- Each household contacted again to remind about Facebook group
- New members sought by – Facebook posts, daily email, membership forms delivered to letterboxes, family and community members
- New members registered and sent joining email
- Updated lists sent to street members
- Members checked against list before being accepted to Facebook Group for added security

WEEKLY PHONECALLS

Stats: 126 Households needing weekly calls (Georgie Phoning)

25 PRIORITY 1 - Households needing calls and extra help / support

- Vulnerable members of our community located through NHS phone calls
- Members contacted and supported
- Tables set up to record all phone call information etc
- Help with food, medication and emotional support – main outcomes
- Also support by helping purchase home items – if it has a potential to become a safety issue at home eg : Jug
- Sending referrals to Civil Defence for emergency food packages – total 3 households
- Community Patrol members and Trustees also contacted and support offered
- Families out of district phoning to sort help / support for households in Central Taranaki – eg shopping etc

DAILY NEWSLETTERS

Stats: Database 1496 2019 total 1237

- Newsletters with important information, activities, competitions and jokes created and sent daily
- Information changed daily, so it is up-to-date and covers a variety of different information
- Research undertaken to find information, and keep newsletters fun and interesting so they are 'looked forward to' by the community
- Competitions created to increase connection with community
- Database updated with new NHS members

SAMPLE OF THANKS TO TRUST FOR DAILY NEWSLETTERS

Just wanted to encourage you and say a huge thank you again for putting these emails out. It's been a big commitment on your part and I'm sure there have been days when you have not wanted to put in the effort - so thank you again!

I love that the information in these could potentially save lives - and I'm referring to the family violence info. My best friend a couple of years back was in this situation and when lock down occurred it was our major area of concern! She is thankfully now well and truly safe but we have both learnt so much through that time. Awareness is huge - so deciding to place these articles in these emails is wonderful. Thank you again. I can't say it enough!

FACEBOOK

- Daily Newsletter posts created
- Comments replied to
- Shares liked
- 'likes' sent invitation to 'like' CTSC Facebook page
- Posts boosted
- Posts shared to community pages and relevant posts sent directly to Private NHS Facebook Groups
- Messages responded to quickly

CIVIL DEFENCE

- Working together with welfare
- Referrals sent and processed
- Help requested for online shopping deliveries – email trail
- Meetings attended via ZOOM
- Phone / Email contact regarding issues or support as it arises

TUTAKI

- Working together on Kids Weekly Competitions
- Boosting posts
- Receiving entries
- Displaying entry photos professionally to keep image of Trust at a high standard

RED CROSS

- Working together with Meals on Wheels
- Contacted to urgently find volunteers to deliver Meals on Wheels
- 8 Volunteers found
- Multiple phonecalls, Resthome decided they would deliver Meals on Wheels for meantime
- Volunteers on stand by if needed

TEAM HOPE

- Working together on grocery deliveries
- Contacting vulnerable people in our community to offer assistance with shopping
- Spreadsheet kept
- Contacting households that weren't part of NHS and registering them for NHS
- Sending shopping lists to Team Hope for delivery

STRATFORD HIGH SCHOOL

- Working together to identify vulnerable families
- Referral sent to Civil defence for emergency food parcels for 6 families
- Teen parent unit in constant contact

ELTHAM PRIMARY SCHOOL

- Working together to identify vulnerable families
- Referral sent to Civil Defence for emergency food parcel – 1 household
- Application sent to Team Hope for 1 household for schooling
- Referral received for 3 car seats for vulnerable families

BARNADOS

- Working together to identify vulnerable families
- Referral sent to Civil Defence for emergency food parcels – 1 household
- Help offered if parenting issues arise from any of our weekly phonecalls

POLICE

- Police Special alert email sent
- Crime advice for Stratford and Eltham given
- Constant contact regarding spike of crime in Eltham and patrols in Eltham

GOOD NEIGHBOUR AWARDS

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ADRIANNE COSBROOK
ILONA HANNE
DOUGLAS & JOANNE ROBINSON
BELINDA & PETER MARTIN
BERNICE MITCHELL
ROSA & PETER SHARPE
JANICE COOMBE
TEEN PARENT UNIT STRATFORD
KATHRYN ELTHAM PRIMARY
ROSS & HEATHER CHISNELL
WENDY BARRY
ALLAN & NIA CHESSWAS
ERIS BELL
GARTH & HELEN WORTHINGTON
CHRIS & RACHEL FLAY
BERNIE MALLONE
TEAM HOPE
NGAIRE LARKIN
LIZETTE & CORRIE BRETHERTON
FOUR SQUARE KAPONGA

Newspaper deliveries
Checking up on their neighbours
Supermarket shopping
Collecting prescriptions
Phoning neighbours

FOUR SQUARE ELTHAM
CAROL DIGBY
MARY MILLS
KYM WILSON
CAROL & BILL JAGER
ALLIE & LEON EAGER
TINA & ALAN JONES
BRIAN DARTH
CAROL SPRAGG
CA MUIR
SHONTELLE GWERDER
LINDA JONES
NOLA McMILLAN
COLIN WHEELER
TUTAKI YOUTH INC
STEVE COWAN
HANLIE IPPELL

Dinner drop-offs
Singing happy birthday from a distance
Checking on neighbours
Baking drop-offs
Anzac morning music

Also mentioned in the survey

- Di and her team once again for all their efforts
- Safe Trusts fabulous informative daily newsletter
- Di Gleeson our Community Patrol co-ordinator, who texted at least every week or sometimes twice to ensure we were coping
- Di, Team Hope and Civil Defence for sorting out wood and food, without this we would of gone without
- Di Gleeson did a great job working very long hours
- Di Gleeson and her team – hours and hours of time for the whole community and with a smile all the while. She really deserves recognition for her contribution to the community
- Di Gleeson, what an amazing job her and her team did keeping in contact
- Di Gleeson and the Safe Trust for all the contact during lockdown

DAILY NEWSLETTER STATS

Date	Total Reach	% Women	% Men	\$ Total
26-Mar	844	84.90%	15.10%	\$5.00
27-Mar	1049	80.50%	19.50%	\$5.00
28-Mar	1042	71.90%	28.10%	\$5.00
29-Mar	1099	73.70%	26.30%	\$5.00
30-Mar	1133	70.90%	29.10%	\$5.00
31-Mar	938	73.80%	26.20%	\$5.00
1-Apr	1039	73.40%	26.60%	\$4.97
2-Apr	917	75.10%	24.90%	\$4.87
3-Apr	32	62.50%	37.50%	\$5.00
3-Apr	1060	73.90%	26.10%	\$5.00
4-Apr	930	78%	22%	\$5.00
5-Apr	909	75.80%	24.20%	\$5.00
6-Apr	926	76.60%	23.40%	\$5.00
7-Apr	927	75.70%	24.30%	\$5.00
8-Apr	935	79.80%	20.90%	\$4.99
8-Apr	980	64.40%	35.60%	\$5.29
9-Apr	809	76.40%	23.60%	\$5.00
10-Apr	794	76.20%	23.80%	\$4.70
11-Apr	882	74.60%	25.40%	\$5.00
12-Apr	600	73.70%	26.30%	\$4.96
13-Apr	679	83.40%	16.60%	\$4.20
14-Apr	744	76.50%	23.50%	\$5.00
15-Apr	797	77.40%	22.60%	\$4.94
16-Apr	743	71.10%	29.90%	\$5.00
17-Apr	655	73.60%	26.40%	\$5.00
20-Apr	753	79.10%	20.90%	\$4.75
21-Apr	853	73.30%	26.70%	\$5.00
22-Apr	813	68.90%	31.10%	\$5.00
23-Apr	964	69.60%	30.40%	\$5.00
24-Apr	739	75.10%	24.90%	\$5.00
25-Apr	729	69.70%	30.30%	\$6.00
26-Apr	775	72.20%	27.80%	\$5.00
27-Apr	873	70.80%	29.20%	\$4.60
28-Apr	1032	66.00%	34.00%	\$20.00
TOTALS/AVG	28994	74.07%	25.98%	\$184.27

On the 20th of April 2021 I was rear-ended coming into New Plymouth near Boys High school. My vehicle was stationary at the time when a vehicle accelerated into the rear of my car with my 10-month-old son in the back before driving off leaving the scene. The back of my car was dented and the force was so strong my driver's seat broke. This has now left me with bruising all over and lots of migraines due to the whiplash but my son was untouched.

If it was not for the car seat given to me from the Taranaki Safe Trust and being shown how to install it properly my son would have most likely been injured instead of just being startled awake from his sleep. He was taken to hospital as well and given a bill of good health within 10 minutes of us being there.

I without a doubt recommend this car seat along with being shown how to install it properly. They live up to what is needed and are easy to transfer from one vehicle to another.

I can't thank Taranaki Safe Trust for helping keep my son safe in something that I hope never happens again. I have included some photos of the outcome of my vehicle.

Thanks Holly Walker
Eltham



Year	NHS Business		Data Entry		Database		Website		Facebook		C/Patrol		
		Members	Mailchimp	Total	increase	Views	likes'	Reached	Members	Incidents	Hours		
2016 Totals	720	62	x	582	0	x	x	x	16	x	x		
2017 Totals	723	85	79	727	145	27401	243	14702	18	208	698		
2018 Totals	800	92	83	755	28	42408	527	72964	21	153	1294		
2019 Totals	800	92	77	1237	482	49137	922	174496	30	161	1449		
2020 Totals	839	92	121	1750	513	New Web	1386	87440	30	82	960 COVID		

Carseat Stats:

93 carseat applications completed with the \$100 cashback

34 Free carseats given to families in the community

Also gifted carseats to Stratford Police, Tutaki and Teen Parent Unit

Erin Bishop

From: Elspeth Nicoll <Elspeth.Nicoll@fonterra.com>
Sent: Friday, 30 April 2021 9:48 a.m.
To: Stratford Submissions
Subject: Long Term Plan - Metering Water

Good morning,

I have a concern over the metering of water. My concern is around the entities that run the system being set up as a company that needs to earn money. In my experience this leads to a lack of care for people. Water is a basic human need, companies should not profit off of this. What I have seen happen in relation to this is elderly people ending up thousands of dollars in debt with bailiffs turning up at their door.

An elderly friend of mine had huge water use. She knew that it was not her actual usage and that there must have been a leak. She paid a number of plumbers to come and try and find the problem but they were unable to. Meanwhile she was unable to pay the ever increasing bills from the water company as she was on a pension (it was thousands of dollars – for water). She had tried engaging with the water company but to say that they were uninterested was an understatement as all they cared about was the outstanding money. They would send bailiffs!!! To an old lady!! On a pension who was BESIDE herself with stress over the huge bills!!! It was disgusting.

It took a letter to her MP (who also happened to be the prime minister at the time) before the water company would even engage with her. Even then all they did was send someone out to confirm that she had a leak (that she had spent hundreds of dollars to try and find but couldn't) so that they could respond to her MP that they had 'acted'.

IF Stratford council goes down the road of metering water PLEASE ensure that there is a duty of care towards its citizens ensuring that this can't happen. The water entity needs to work WITH people to ensure that people still have their basic needs met without falling into debt.

Thank you

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Submission to Stratford District Council

Executive Summary

1. Preventable drowning fatalities costs the NZ economy around \$320 million per year. WSNZ wants to reduce the number of preventable drownings in the Stratford District Council and believes this can be achieved by ensuring more drowning prevention activity is undertaken, and there is better coordination and direction of the water safety effort. Ultimately, WSNZ wants residents of the Stratford District Council to be safe in, on and around water.
2. The focus of the first part of this submission is to draw to the Stratford District Council's attention the need for drowning prevention and water safety and highlight the relevant legislation and strategy.
3. This submission then comments on some of the key issues relevant to the 10-year Consultation Document including the:
 - relevance of water safety and drowning prevention to the Stratford District Council community's well-being – social, economic, cultural, and environmental;
 - need to invest in the on-going maintenance of waste and storm water infrastructure to ensure water quality (swimmability and manoeuvrability) in the Stratford District Council aquatic environments;
 - need to adapt and mitigate the impacts of climate change on aquatic environments in the Stratford District Council; and
 - possibility of working with Stratford District Council (and other stakeholders) to expand the awareness of Māori water safety issues, and potential ways to reduce the Māori drowning toll in the Stratford District Council.
4. What WSNZ wants to achieve from this submission is:
 - to work with the Stratford District Council to help broaden and deepen council's approach for reducing drowning fatalities and improving water safety awareness – a broader and deeper approach that is focused on community well-being;
 - Stratford District Council to consider water safety and drowning prevention a key component of maintaining the community well-being of its residents;
 - Stratford District Council to continue to invest in water safety and drowning prevention activities;
 - Stratford District Council to continue to work with WSNZ (and the broader water safety sector) on water safety and drowning prevention issues, including expanding awareness of Māori water safety issues, and potential ways to reduce the Māori drowning toll in the Stratford District Council

Introduction

5. Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the Stratford District Council Long-Term Plan Consultation Document 2021-31.
6. Water Safety New Zealand (WSNZ) is the leadership agency for the water safety sector and wants to reduce the number of preventable drownings in the Stratford District Council. We believe this can be achieved by ensuring more drowning prevention activity is undertaken, and better coordination and direction of the water safety effort by all responsible parties.
7. It is towards these objectives that the following submission is made. Further information about WSNZ can be found in *attachment 1*.

Context

8. The World Health Organisation characterises drowning as a serious and neglected public health threat and a highly preventable public health challenge.
9. Drowning is a growing public health and well-being problem with drowning being the number one cause of recreational death and the third highest cause of accidental death (behind road accidents and falls) in New Zealand. ¹ From 2010 to 2019 there were 965 preventable drowning fatalities in New Zealand and injuries are increasing sharply; in 2018 alone there were over 36,000 claims for water related injuries (an average of around 100 a day).²
10. It has been estimated that preventable drowning costs the NZ economy around \$320 million per year. (Based on an average of 80 fatalities per year at \$4.0 million per fatality). In 2016 the economic cost of water related hospitalisations was \$83.6 million. In addition, a drowning incident may require a response from several agencies including: Police, NZ Search and Rescue responders or ambulance and medical service. Intervening early, or preventing the need to respond to a drowning, will provide cost savings to the New Zealand economy.
11. In 2019 the Government-appointed Water Safety Working Group concluded the responsibility for water safety, drowning prevention and frontline rescue services is shared between central and local government, the community, and water safety NGOs. In essence, their message was that central government has a partial responsibility for water safety and further effort is required to ensure all responsible parties are actively involved in the prevention of drowning.
12. In response, through Budget 2020 the Government provided multi-year funding for frontline rescue services, and to grow WSNZ's capability to lead and support the wider water safety sector. The Government is now looking to other parties responsible for water safety, such as local government, to see what role they can play. To this end WSNZ recently briefed the Minister of Local Government on the state of the water safety sector, Wai Ora Aotearoa (our new Water Safety Sector Strategy 2025), and our intentions to work with local government to improve water safety and prevent drownings.

Wai Ora Aotearoa – Water Safety Sector Strategy 2025

13. WSNZ recently launched [Wai Ora Aotearoa](#) which is the result of a year's collaborative work by water safety sector leaders. The strategy represents a consensual view of the best way forward for drowning prevention in New Zealand. Moreover, the strategy reflects the need for a step

¹ WSNZ Drowning Report, 2018.

² ACC, 2020

change in the way the sector operates. This change will enable the sector to meet the major challenges it is facing over the next few years.

14. Key actions for the sector to implement over the term of the strategy include:

Develop a water safety sector local government engagement strategy that focuses on relationship building and engaging with local government planning.

Complete the Implementation of the Regional Strategy pilots and develop a Freshwater Strategy for the sector.

15. Both these actions are relevant to WSNZ's relationship with Stratford District Council and are reflected in the content of this submission.

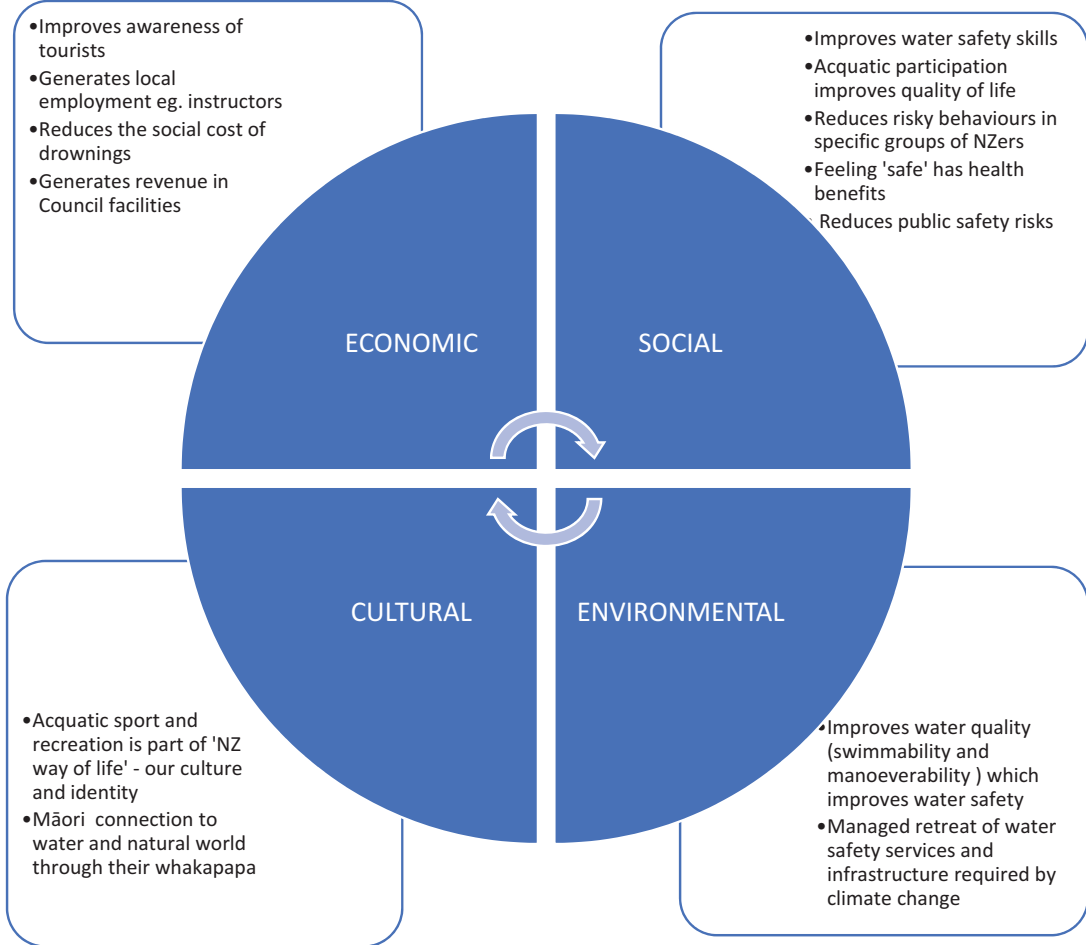
Community well-being

16. The Local Government (Community Well-being) Amendment Act 2019 restored the promotion of social, economic, environmental, and cultural well-being to the purpose of local government.
17. The amendments to the Act are intended to enable local authorities, and ensure local authorities are responsible for, playing a broad role in promoting and improving the social, economic, environmental, and cultural well-being of their communities-the four aspects of well-being.³
18. The Minister for local Government, Nanaia Mahuta, stated that this emphasis on well-being will engage councils and communities in an intergenerational approach to improving quality of life outcomes in towns and cities.⁴
19. As shown in figure 1 below, water safety and drowning prevention connects with all four components of community well-being – economic, social, cultural and environment.
20. A fuller discussion of the connections between well-being and water safety, that is consistent with the SOLGM Community Well-being indicator framework, is included in *attachment 1*.
21. What this means is to fully contribute to the well-being of their community, local authorities must place greater importance on, and dedicate resources to, a wider range of initiatives relating to water safety and drowning prevention in all aquatic environments (pools, beaches, rivers, lakes, and the sea).
22. Local government needs to broaden its approach of providing community facilities and infrastructure, such as swimming pools, to a focus on community well-being. For example, focusing on providing and supporting water safety services to help reduce the social cost of drowning and allow New Zealanders to develop skills to feel safe in, on, and around the water. Other examples include a focus on managing the retreat of water safety services and infrastructure from the foreshore (required by climate change), and reducing public safety risks, particularly for high-risk groups and environments (under-fives; underwater activities; males aged 15-35 Years; Asians and male boaties aged 50+).
23. WSNZ wants to work with the Stratford District Council (and its partners and stakeholders) to help broaden their approach and reduce drowning fatalities and improve water safety awareness in the region.

³ SOLGM, 2020

⁴ Mahuta, 2018

Figure 1: Water safety and community well-being



Key issues and opportunities WSNZ would like Stratford District Council to address in their 2021-2031 Long-Term Plan

24. Reducing preventable drownings, and improving water safety, will improve the well-being of Stratford District Council residents. WSNZ wants Council to consider the following points in the development of its long-term plan.

Water safety and drowning prevention - ensuring your communities well-being

25. The Stratford District Council aquatic environment is diverse with an abundance of pool, rivers, swimming holes, streams and lakes for residents and visitors to enjoy for sport and recreation purposes. This means Council’s water safety risk profile is also variable as users carry out activities with different risk profiles (such as swimming, kayaking, boating, fishing, diving, or surfing).

26. To ensure your communities well-being (which as shown in figure 1 includes the concept of water safety and drowning prevention) a broader and deeper approach to water safety and drowning prevention is required.

27. A broader approach is one beyond the provision of aquatic facilities such as swimming pools and the enforcement of swimming pool bylaws. Council now needs to address water safety and drowning prevention in freshwater (pools, lakes, rivers, and streams) and in, on and around

vessels (boats, kayaks etc). A deeper approach involves more people, of many cultures, taking advantage of Council's water safety and drowning prevention activities in the above aquatic environments. This broader and deeper approach needs to reflect the needs of your local community and provide local solutions for local needs.

28. In addition to a broader and deeper approach, WSNZ wants Council's approach to compliment the investment we make into water safety sector partner organisations (like Surf Life Saving NZ), or the funding we give to other providers through our contestable funding process.
29. WSNZ supports Council's existing investment in water safety and drowning prevention and wants Council to continue to work with WSNZ (and the broader water safety sector) on the broader and deeper approach needed to ensure the community well-being of the Stratford District Council residents.

Water safety and drowning prevention, a correlation of water quality

30. Water quality, whether it be in pools, rivers, lakes, or the sea has a direct relationship with recreation and sport activities. This is because contaminated water, or water filled with weed or floating objects impacts on both the 'swimmability' and 'manoeuvrability' of people and vessels in various aquatic environments.
31. Poor water quality may cause or impact on water safety risks and/or drownings.
32. To maintain water quality Council must advocate for (in partnership with others) and carry out a number of activities, including maintaining and improving waste and storm water infrastructure.
33. WSNZ wants to see Council's continued investment in these activities as this investment is essential to help maintain the quality of water for recreation and sport users.

Adapting and mitigating climate change

34. Climate change may result in rising temperatures and sea levels, changes in wind patterns, storm tracks, and droughts and the frequent heavy rainfall events. These changes may require:
 - an increasing demand on water safety services (rescues, medical support) from higher temperatures;
 - a requirement to replace, move or protect the water safety sector's physical assets located along rivers (because of flooding);
 - a need for better monitoring of river conditions to identify changes in water safety risks attributable to climate change-related phenomenon; and
 - an increasing requirement for the effective communication of the risks to the public from the changing conditions.
35. WSNZ believes preparing for climate change requires a collaborative effort and we (and the broader water safety sector) would like to be kept informed about (and participate as appropriate) in relevant climate change initiatives.

Māori Water Safety strategy

36. Drowning rates for Māori are high and reducing and preventing Māori drownings are one of WSNZ's strategic priorities.
37. Working with a group of key Māori stakeholders, we recently refreshed our [Kia-Maanu-Kia-Ora](#) strategy. Our new sector strategy (Wai Ora Aotearoa) also includes a focus on improving the connection to water for Māori as well as supporting greater use of a Kaupapa Māori approach to water safety for tangata whenua.

38. WSNZ wants to work with Council, and your other stakeholders to expand the awareness of Māori water safety issues, and potential ways to reduce the Māori drowning toll in the Stratford District Council.

Long-term plan 2021-2031 consultation process

39. WSNZ does not want to be heard at Council's long-term planning hearing.

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Paul Verić

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Interim Chief Executive
Water Safety New Zealand

Attachment 1: About Water Safety New Zealand

Water Safety New Zealand (WSNZ) is the water safety sector leadership organisation for Aotearoa, New Zealand. We work with water safety sector organisations, individuals, and the public to reduce the incidence of drowning and injury. Our work contributes to the reduction in drownings by ensuring evidence-based water safety policies, investment funding, initiatives and aquatic education are delivered throughout the country.

WSNZ is an incorporated society with charitable status that was established in 1949. Our membership structure comprises 37 general members, 3 core members (Surf Life Saving New Zealand, Coastguard New Zealand, and Swimming New Zealand), and a partially elected board. The WSNZ Board includes delegates from each of our core members.

The WSNZ annual operating budget is funded by Sport New Zealand and ACC. We provide both agencies with accountability reports half-yearly. Thus, while we are an incorporated society, Sport New Zealand is the 'government home' for water safety policy and our reporting agency. Sport New Zealand oversees our governance appointments.

The New Zealand Lotteries Grants Board, via Sport New Zealand, provides WSNZ with funds to distribute to water safety providers through our annual funding round. We also provide funds received from charitable trusts and foundations, commercial sponsorship, and other funding partnerships.

In 2020/21 we distributed \$2.5 million across New Zealand to water safety providers. These providers included: drowning prevention and rescue NGOs, professional and national sport and recreation organisations, child and youth support organisations, Māori organisations, swim schools, local authorities, and regional sports trusts.

This partnership funding is focused on two main areas - water survival skills training and water safety awareness raising and behaviour change. Water Skills for Life (WSFL) is WSNZ's flagship water survival skills program and it reaches over 200,000 primary school children each year. A range of water safety behaviour change initiatives are funded by WSNZ with emphasis placed on reaching demographic groups with high drowning risk (eg. males aged 15-34).

Attachment 2: Community well-being and water safety and drowning prevention

WSNZ community well-being statement

WSNZ has, at the heart of its operations, a commitment to enabling the community well-being of all New Zealanders participating in aquatic sport and recreation or living near bodies of water. Our leadership, advocacy, policies, initiatives, and funding of programmes work to reduce the incidence of preventable drowning and injury in Aotearoa, New Zealand. Our work strives to contribute to a thriving society for individuals, families, and communities. A society where local communities inter-connecting economic, social, cultural, and environmental well-being needs are all met.

The Four Well-beings in the Local Government Act

Most definitions of well-being focus on the quality of life, a healthy human condition as well as happiness and prosperity. Social science research suggests that well integrated individuals with shared community goals have better health and well-being outcomes. Research also indicates the four domains of well-being are all interconnected, and all connect in some way with water safety.



The following outlines how water safety and drowning prevention infrastructure, services and activities provide local government with several opportunities to improve the community well-being of their community.

Cultural Well-being and Water Safety

Cultural well-being is defined by the Ministry for Culture and Heritage as:

'The vitality that communities and individuals enjoy through:

- *Participation in recreation, creative and cultural activities; and*
- *The freedom to retain, interpret and express their arts, history, heritage, and traditions*⁵.

Water is at the heart of our culture and identity as New Zealanders. New Zealanders have important connections to water through their history, experiences and practices that are important to them. Whether it is a connection to places that people swim, or swam as children, regular camping spots or mountain streams that people have encountered on tramps or hikes, many people have particular bodies of water that are important to them. These bodies of water can be important to a person's sense of identity, and from a Māori perspective, people are connected to water and to the natural world through their whakapapa. Aquatic recreation is a large part of the kiwi culture with many

⁵ Te Manatu Taonga Ministry for Culture and Heritage (date unknown)

families and individuals enjoying spending time at their local beach, river, or lake and being able to safely enjoy taking part in aquatic activities such as, swimming, fishing, jet skiing, or boating is hugely important to New Zealanders.⁶

Water safety knowledge and skills, gained from WSNZ's aquatic education programs, promote New Zealanders cultural well-being by allowing individuals to participate in aquatic recreation in a safe, enjoyable, and culturally sensitive way. This sense of feeling 'safe' is also relevant to New Zealanders social well-being in that it benefits our physical and mental health.

Environmental Well-being and Water safety

Environmental well-being promotes interactions with nature; for New Zealanders to be able to enjoy and maintain their connections with water throughout New Zealand it is important that the quality of the water is maintained. The benefits of improving water quality of lakes and rivers throughout New Zealand benefit many activities from swimming to kayaking to mahinga kai. Environmental wellness can inspire individuals to live a lifestyle that is respectful of their surroundings and this in turn results in them assisting in maintaining and caring for waterway.⁷

Protection of mauri (life force or essence) is a principal issue for freshwater management, Māori throughout New Zealand are increasingly concerned with the integrity of waterways. A healthy body of water that has healthy mauri sustains healthy eco systems and supports a range of cultural environmental activities (mahinga kai or waka ama for example) and reinforces the cultural identity of the people.⁸

Aquatic water, free from hazards such as bacteria, weeds, and floating objects, benefits New Zealanders well-being as it allows them to safely swim, dive, boat and gather food. Environmental well-being and water safety are interrelated, one does not exist in isolation of the other. Environmental well-being also re-enforces New Zealanders cultural identity.

Economic Well-being and Water Safety

Over the past ten years preventable drownings and injuries have incurred social and economic costs of over \$5 Billion. However, this financial figure does not illustrate the real cost in pain and suffering and disruption to families and work.

Social costs of fatal preventable drownings and water related injuries can be difficult to isolate and measure. The individual victim is usually the person most directly affected; however, accidents can potentially impact on family members, coworkers, medical care providers and a host of other individuals. Socio demographic differences potentially modify the type and extent of a fatal preventable drowning or injury's social costs. An individual's age, gender, race, ethnicity, nationality, education, and their socioeconomic status all can influence the responses of the individual as well as others in their social circle. Multifarious impacts are possible and may include vocational, psychological, behavioral, social, economic, and functional effects. These costs and their impacts are varied, wide reaching and include both direct and indirect costs, costs at the micro and macro levels.⁹

Water safety and drowning prevention services, activities and infrastructure reduce the social cost of drowning. Preventable drownings save the economy costs in terms of reduced hospitalisations, ongoing medical attention, and the attendance of police, ambulance etc. at events. Preventable

⁶ Ministry for the Environment, Manatu Mo Te Taiao, 2020

⁷ U C Davis, 2020

⁸ Tipa and Tierney, 2006

⁹ Dembe, 2001

drownings also reduce family and whanau economic, social, and cultural costs resulting from loss of household income, a primary care giver, and that person's broader contribution to their community. Reduced social costs benefit the economic well-being of local communities.

WSNZ's awareness and behavioral change programs also provide economic well-being benefits to international visitors, who unaware of the risks in some of our popular aquatic environments, are often included in New Zealand's drowning statistics.

Water safety and drowning prevention services, activities and infrastructure also benefit the economic well-being of local communities. These benefits can be seen in the revenue generated through fees and local employment (which has an economic multiplier effect).

Social Well-being and Water Safety

*Social connections play an important role across many aspects of people's lives, from employment opportunities and advice on important life decisions, to receiving support during hard times and having someone to enjoy life and relax with. There is a growing body of evidence supporting the notion that healthy social networks are important for health and well-being.*¹⁰

*Aquatic activities are often undertaken as social activities and allow for social connections to be formed and maintained. Aquatic recreation is both a means to an end (contributes to health and fitness) and an end in itself (enjoyment and satisfaction). Recreation is a useful tool for social connection and social well-being.*¹¹

WSNZ's awareness and behavioral change programs allow individuals (and their families) to be able to safely partake in aquatic recreation activities. These programs equip them with water safety skills to ensure they can keep themselves and their families safe in, on, and around the water. Community education, and the use of safety/warning signage, also promotes awareness of the risks and dangers inherent at popular aquatic recreation spots.

Social well-being can also be enabled through the concept of safe communities. Safe communities are a World Health Organisation (WHO) concept that recognises safety as a universal concern and a responsibility for all. A safe community is a livable community where people can go about their activities in an environment that is without fear, risk of harm, or injury. Twenty-two communities in New Zealand are accredited as Safe Communities by the Safe Communities Foundation New Zealand (SCFNZ). A further five are currently working towards accreditation which is based on the WHO endorsed Safe Communities model. The safe community's website states:

*Community safety is not only about reducing and preventing injury and violence. It is about well-being, building strong, cohesive, vibrant, participatory communities. Homes, the roads, public spaces and the workplace are safe for everyone to enjoy. This is exactly what the Safe Communities Foundation New Zealand (SCFNZ) does for community development, through leadership and collaboration, to create safer communities to work, play and live. The majority of community-based injuries and accidents are preventable and predictable – it is this premise that forms the basis for everyone's safety. Each community or local area is different - each safety approach meets the unique needs of the people, their goals, and the community values, working together for better outcomes. SCFNZ specifically supports communities to adopt the Safe Community model to increase well-being and become effective advocates and enablers of injury and violence prevention*¹².

¹⁰ Frieling, Krasso, & Cording, 2018

¹¹ Recreation Aotearoa, 2019

¹² Safe Communities Foundation NZ, 2020

This approach to community safety encourages greater co-operation and collaboration between non-government organisations, the business sector, and local and central government agencies. It increases community well-being by creating an infrastructure in local communities to increase action by building local partnerships and collaborative relationships. Currently, some Councils in New Zealand incorporate water safety and injury prevention into ensuring the well-being of the community. WSNZ encourages all councils to consider the benefits to the well-being of their communities of becoming an accredited safe community. WSNZ also encourages all existing accredited communities to place greater emphasis on water safety in their regions.

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Enviroschools is a holistic framework that supports the development of resilient, connected and sustainable communities. Toimata Foundation (a charitable trust) is the national support organisation for Enviroschools and Te Aho Tū Roa. www.toimata.org.nz

There are 11 Enviroschools in Stratford, part of a network of 60 across the Taranaki region and over 1,300 nationwide. Each Enviroschool is supported by an Enviroschools Community Facilitator, directly by our Local Government partners.

This submission:

1. Thanks SDC for its long-term support of the Stratford Enviroschools network. SDC has invested in Enviroschools since 2003 via Community Grants funding. (see page 3)
2. Requests that council note that the proven and holistic approach of the Enviroschools programme contributes to all of SDC's Community Outcomes (see page 2 and also pages 4 and 5)
3. Requests that SDC explore ways to increase its investment in response the strong community demand to participate in Enviroschools. Annual funding of \$15,000 would enable the development and growth of this proven approach. Taranaki Regional Council (TRC) have indicated they are open to additional investment if District Councils are equally committed. The region's Enviroschools team is employed by TRC.

Highlights and key outcomes during 2018-2021

- **Stability:** As part of its 2018-28 Long Term Plan, Taranaki Regional Council (TRC) included managing delivery of Enviroschools in their education commitment.
- **Increased investment from others:** In addition to the significant boost provided by TRC taking a lead role in the region, Kindergarten Taranaki moved to a 100% commitment of their head office and all 24 of their Kindergartens becoming Enviroschools. Additionally, 4 years of grant funding has been secured through the TSB Community Trust to help address demand across the region (current grant ends 2022).
- **Community Demand:** Communities want to be part of Enviroschools. Currently two thirds of Stratford's schools are signed. They are witnessing the benefits of this curriculum- integrated sustainability kaupapa. The remaining schools are interested and at various stages of "readiness" to come on board. There is a real possibility that Stratford will be the first district with 100% of their schools and kindergartens as Enviroschools.
- **Sustainable communities:** Increasingly the regional Enviroschools team are working across communities as a whole and not just in particular schools and kindergartens. All Enviroschools took part in discussions on what a low carbon emissions future looks like and many submitted to the Taranaki 2050 Roadmap.
- **Strategic collaboration and future thinking:** The regional team sit on a range boards and action groups around Taranaki helping to shape action for and in the environment. These include biodiversity matters, food resilience, local community trust boards and education matters. They are embracing conversations that are at times challenging.
- **Waste:** Zero Waste or Low Waste initiatives are a significant portion of the work of the regional team with schools, kindergartens and communities. This includes supporting waste avoidance, a circular economy projects, upskilling people in localized living and purchasing through to running numerous workshops and events.
- **Water:** Water is our precious commodity and next to waste, water is our most covered subject

matter. How to make it clean, how to keep it clean, who uses it, how to catch and store it, how to increase our water biodiversity and kaimoana are all areas that the Enviroschools network are actively involved in. A significant focus area moving forward are the value of installing and re-establishing wetlands (as carbon sinks among many other reasons).

- **Support during and after COVID:** The lockdown period saw the regional Enviroschools team supporting the teachers across the region with online resources for at home learning. They also supplied whānau based activities away from screens plus teacher care packages. Since lockdown the focus has been to support, inspire and encourage our Taranaki communities to build on their food resilience. They are supplying fruit trees, seeds for kai, building garden beds, teaching about soils, playing with worms, sharing food storage, preserving methods and recipes, as well as helping to build on those all-important connections to people and place.
- **Thinking Globally:** All our schools and kindergartens have been looking at climate change, carbon emissions, human impacts on land-use and more over the last few years. We are also linking learning to the 17 Sustainable Development Goals.

Contribution of Enviroschools to SDC Community Outcomes

Over 80% of councils nationwide are Enviroschools partners. Enviroschools is specifically designed to meet multiple council outcomes through authentic relationships with communities. The holistic approach of Enviroschools results in a huge range of activities and outcomes. Examples include:

Community Outcome	
<p>Vibrant community</p> 	<p>Enviroschools participants are supported to take action on the issues that are important in their local setting – fostering active citizenship and a strong sense of belonging.</p> <p>Stratford Enviroschools are:</p> <p>Creating beautiful vibrant buildings and grounds with donated paint, upcycled waste items as art, coloured pou.</p> <p>Celebrating Puanga/Matariki as an important cultural event.</p> <p>Engaging with local places for hands-on learning - the food forest and kai garden of Hollards Gardens and native bush at environment of Dawson Falls.</p> <p>Part of Towards Predator Free 2050</p>
<p>Sustainable environment</p> 	<p>Working alongside communities on projects to restore and enhance natural environments.</p> <p>Encouraging active transport options to and from school - pushbikes, scooters and walking</p> <p>Creating cross curricular action plans around the UN Sustainable Development Goals.</p> <p>Most of Stratford’s schools and kindergartens are Enviroschools which means that they are committed to sustainable practices.</p>
<p>Connected communities</p> 	<p>Connecting with Whakaahurangi Marae on community-based developments</p> <p>Working closely with our communities on sustainable food systems and building food resilience.</p> <p>Operating with the Central Kahui Ako (all educators here).</p> <p>Working with local experts, business leaders and organisations and investigating the latest technology to support environmental projects.</p>
<p>Enabling economy</p> 	<p>Learning about positive land use practices.</p> <p>Exploring the concepts of circular economy, and taking action for waste avoidance and not just waste redirection. Students have been writing letters to suppliers and in some cases returning packaging to reinforce the importance of product stewardship.</p> <p>Involved in explorations and actions around... building materials, healthy homes, access to resources, waste services, water conservation, off-grid living and using plastics and tyres for roading.</p>

Enviroschools in Stratford - current situation

- There are 11 Enviroschools in the Stratford District:
 - 8 schools which is 62% of all schools in the district
 - 3 Enviroschool kindergartens supported by Kindergarten Taranaki.
- The 8 participating schools are:

<i>Huiakama School</i>	<i>Ngaere School</i>	<i>Stratford Primary School</i>
<i>Marco School</i>	<i>Pembroke School</i>	<i>Toko School</i>
<i>Midhirst School</i>	<i>Stratford High School</i>	
- The 3 participating kindergartens are:

<i>Avon Kindergarten</i>	<i>Koru Kindergarten</i>	<i>Stratford Central Kindergarten</i>
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- The investment from SDC supports an Enviroschools Community Facilitator (employed by TRC) who provides support and guidance to the 8 Enviroschools and works closely with the Kindergarten Taranaki team.
- Another 2 schools are keen to start their Enviroschools journey. Bringing these schools onboard would see us reaching 77% of the student population in SDC's area. A significant reach to extend the sustainability message across this community.

8.3**Enviroschools in Taranaki - current situation**

Taranaki has a thriving network of 60 Enviroschools – 25 kindergartens and 35 schools. They have all made a long-term commitment to the Enviroschools kaupapa of learning and action for a sustainable future. Enviroschools operates as a multi-agency collaboration in Taranaki.

<i>Participants:</i>	60 Enviroschools with total rolls of over 8,000. A third of all early childhood and 40% of the region's schools.
<i>Regional Coordination:</i>	0.8 FTE position, employee of Taranaki Regional Council
<i>Facilitation:</i>	3 Facilitators at 1.2 FTE employed by TRC with collaborative funding from New Plymouth, Stratford and South Taranaki District Councils, plus grant funding from TSB Trust. Additional in-kind support from Taranaki Kindergarten Association
<i>Regional events & projects:</i>	Funding from TRC and Toimata Foundation
<i>Main Collaborations:</i>	Boomerang Bags, Department of Conservation, International Volunteer HQ, Para Kore, Rethinking Plastic Revolution, Rotokare Scenic Reserve Trust, Sustainable Taranaki, Upcycle Taranaki, Volunteering New Plymouth and Wild for Taranaki
<i>Representatives in groups:</i>	Wild for Taranaki, Te Ara Taiao Kaitake, Ta Ara Taiao o Whaitara, Food Resilient Communities Taranaki, He Kete Kai o Whaitara, Weedbusters Taranaki

In 2018 Taranaki Regional Council (TRC) committed to the delivery of the Enviroschools kaupapa including employing the Regional Coordinator, funding programme development costs, and providing a vehicle. TRC and are open to additionally supporting the Facilitation delivery across the region if District Councils are equally committed.

Enviroschools nationally - overview

Enviroschools is a nationwide movement for positive change

Enviroschools is a holistic approach to the development of resilient and sustainable communities. The complex environmental, social, cultural and economic challenges facing us today call for a collaborative response. Toimata Foundation creates a hub for a cross-sector approach bringing together over 100 organisations from Local and Central Government and Community.

Enviroschools now has significant reach across our country. Nationally over 1,300 early childhood education (ECE) centres and schools are part of the Enviroschools network. This is 12% of all ECE, 412% of all primary and 32% of all secondary.

Enviroschools is inspiring and empowering people of all ages through connection, creativity and action so they are actively engaged in creating a sustainable future. Through Enviroschools tens of thousands of innovative projects and lifestyle changes are happening in schools/centres, households, neighbourhoods, on farms, in local businesses and in all types of ecosystems. Some projects are small-scale and others involve hundreds of people working across a whole catchment or community.

Enviroschools is designed to meet Local Government Outcomes

Over 80% of all councils are Enviroschools partners. Enviroschools is specifically designed to meet multiple council outcomes through authentic relationships with the community. It is a proven approach, with a 20-year track record and backed by a 5-year research and evaluation programme.

The long-term holistic approach of Enviroschools creates a wide range of outcomes across all the Four Well-beings. This graphic (below), from the most recent Enviroschools National Census, shows the percentage of participants taking action across environmental, cultural, social, and economic aspects.

Councils also benefit from the co-investment model of Enviroschools. Councils contribute 20-25% of the total annual investment in Enviroschools, with the balance funded by Central Government and Community.



The role of Enviroschools in creating a resilient and sustainable future

This diagram shows how the foundational elements of the Enviroschools approach contribute to positive change in communities across New Zealand.



30 April 2021

Stratford District Council
61 – 63 Miranda Street
Stratford



Dear Mayor Volzke and councillors

Long Term Plan (LTP) 2021 – 2031 submission

Thank you for giving the Stratford Business Association and its members the opportunity to comment on Council’s Long Term Plan 2021-2031.

As part of the consultation period we have informed our members of their opportunity to submit against the plan through our regular communication channels as well as providing an opportunity for businesses to attend a Long Term Plan discussion evening with elected members, this was held on Monday 19 April 2021. Thank you Mayor Volzke and those councillors that attended for making yourself available to answer questions and provide more information at this meeting.

As a committee we don’t intend to make a submission on behalf of our members as each business will have their own views on the key issues raised within the Consultation Document, and we feel it’s only fair for them to express their views individually as part of your consultation process. Particularly on the proposed economic development targeted rate on commercial properties. Those who have roles on the Stratford Business Association committee will also make their own submissions to the plan should they wish to.

However, as a collective the Stratford Business Association committee is pleased to see that Council is investing further into economic development. We look forward to learning more about this activity and supporting existing and new businesses to the district, enabling a vibrant and attractive district for locals and visitors alike.

We welcome the opportunity to work alongside Council on initiatives to meet their community outcome of an “Enabling Economy”.

Warm regards

Chair and Co Chair
Stratford Business Association



Federated Farmers of New Zealand

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INTRODUCTION

1. The Federated Farmers of New Zealand and Taranaki Province of Federated Farmers (hereafter collectively referred to as Federated Farmers (**FFNZ**)) welcomes the opportunity to comment on the Stratford District Council Long Term Plan 2021 - 31 (**LTP**). We acknowledge any submissions made by individual members of Federated Farmers.
2. Federated Farmers is focused on the transparency of rate setting, rates equity and both the overall and relative cost of local government to agriculture. We support councils that are making progress towards achieving fairness and equity in their rating policies.
3. **Federated Farmers would like to be heard in support of the submission.**

SUMMARY OF RECOMMENDATIONS

4. We urge Council to keep non-essential spending to a minimum and our position on some of the major items in this Long-Term Plan will reflect this.
5. We are supportive of the proposed introduction of water metering provided it is funded by targeted rates.
6. FFNZ are supportive of option 1 for waste minimisation.
7. FFNZ support the use of targeted rates for economic development.
8. FFNZ consider residential development is outside the core function of council and inappropriate in a changing economic and regulatory environment.
9. We understand the need for a rates increase above the rate of inflation but question why 4.69% is necessary when council has not yet budgeted for three waters reform and other legislative changes.
10. Our preference is for Council to be upfront about rates increases over the next 10 years rather than waiting until the next LTP cycle to respond to central government regulation.
11. FFNZ support the use of the Uniform Annual General Charge and request that it be increased to the statutory maximum of 30% of total rates revenue.
12. That Council utilise alternative funding mechanisms such as targeted rates, differentials and fees and charges to reduce the capital value general rate increase.
13. That council maintain fiscal prudence when increasing debt levels.
14. We ask council to urgently review their spraying program for road corridors, to halt the proliferation of Yellow Bristle Grass.

GENERAL COMMENTS

15. Rates are among the top ten operational expenses of a farming business. They are a source of considerable financial pressure for all farmers. Federated Farmers makes submissions on Annual Plans and LTPs to ensure Councils exercise fiscal prudence, and consider affordability, fairness and equity issues when recovering rates (to the extent this is possible in land and capital value rating systems).
16. Federated Farmers appreciates that for Regional and District Councils alike the 2021 LTP is heavily directed by external factors. Increasing costs to implement Central Government regulatory changes, coupled with the ongoing impact of COVID-19 are untimely challenges for Councils. These pressure councils to invest in new and upgraded infrastructure, especially for the 'three waters' and for roading and transport, let alone adequately maintain their existing infrastructure. Councils can defer this work for only so long.
17. Federated Farmers reaffirms our appreciation for the working relationship with Council that has been fostered over the last few years and we note a desire to continue to build on this through regular meetings between our nominated representatives and staff, and opportunities for discussion over the future direction of the district.

Financial Policies

18. We acknowledge and support Council's aims for financial affordability and the focus on core infrastructure. Federated Farmers also supports councils which rate on capital value rather than land value. However, the projected average rates increase of 4.69% a year over the life of the Long-Term Plan are still well above the level of inflation. This will amount to a significant financial burden on rural ratepayers, especially as many will pay considerably more than the average resident due to the capital value of their properties.
19. Federated Farmers has made the following points in previous submissions; that three waters infrastructure should be funded through targeted rates (as the benefits of these services are generally restricted to those whose properties are located adjacent to this infrastructure) and that tourism and economic development should not be funded by farms, but by a targeted rate on tourism or commercial business. This is the approach proposed in the 2021-31 LTP and we are supportive of this.
20. We acknowledge that the UACG as reported in the Long-Term Plan is relatively high. However, there is more than one way to determine the UAGC and we favour the calculation which excludes Targeted Uniform Charges, which are not applied district wide. This would allow the UAGC to be increased, which we support as a fair and equitable form of rating.

Federated Farmers requests:

- That council apply the targeted rates as proposed.
- Council increase the UAGC to the allowable maximum.

Water Conservation

21. Federated farmers support the move from a uniform charge for water to volumetric water charges. We also support higher charges for high residential water users. FFNZ considers this model better reflects access to, and benefit derived by rate payers from council services. It will also enhance the district's water security by increased efforts to conserve water.

Federated Farmers requests:

- **That council adopt option 1 to implement volumetric charging for water in Year 3 of this Long-Term Plan.**

Waste Minimisation

22. FFNZ supports council diverting green and food waste from the landfill on condition that the proposal is funded by targeted rates.

Federated Farmers requests:

- **That Council adopt option 1 to provide additional collection options to help reduce Stratford's waste to landfill.**

Economic Development

23. Rates are a charge for services, and they are **supposed** to reflect the access to, and benefit derived by ratepayers from council services. This is a key principle, reinforced in 2019 by the Productivity Commission and a key provision in s.101 of the LGA that sets out funding principles for local authorities. We support the use of targeted rates where the benefit derived from services are paid for by the beneficiaries. This is the case for the commercial and tourism businesses that will benefit from the proposed economic development funding. We are therefore supportive of funding economic development through targeted rates and the UAGC. We note council are still proposing economic development be funded 25% through the general rate. In our view economic development should be funded entirely by its beneficiaries. We therefore ask that Council fund economic development 50% through the UAGC and 50% through targeted rates to avoid rural landowners paying a higher amount for economic development than they would through the UAGC.

Federated Farmers requests:

- **That council fund economic development through targeted rates and the UAGC only.**

Residential Subdivision

24. We note the proposal for Council to buy land and develop it for a residential subdivision, using a rate increase over the first 3 year of the LTP of \$4.17 per \$100,000 of capital value along with a \$3.27m loan. FFNZ consider residential development is outside the core function of council and inappropriate in a changing economic and regulatory environment. We appreciate Council's desire to facilitate the town's growth. If the subdivision were to be used as a fund-raiser to support Council activities, this may have some benefit. However, on balance it is our view that this proposal exposes ratepayers to unnecessary financial risks that it would be better undertaken by commercial operators. There is also the danger that involvement in such a development could place Council in an uncomfortable position, with potential perceived conflict of interest between their role as a regulator of zoning/subdivision rules and any commercial development activities. Lastly, in our view, this proposal is a long way from core Council activities, its emphasis on risk-averse financial practices and focus on core infrastructure.

25. Council does have a necessary role in promoting the conditions required for growth and removing any barriers to development, such as any zoning/rule changes deemed necessary after consultation and the provision of infrastructure (for example, bridges linking Brecon Road).
26. We encourage Council to use development contributions to the maximum extent possible to pay for future infrastructure (such as roads, footpaths and water services) made necessary by new developments. In this way ratepayers will not be required to pay unnecessarily for a benefit to the developer. Another option could be a rates differential on properties directly benefiting from new infrastructure, over a 10-15 year period. Many councils have initiatives which are developer-led and we would like to see this option considered in plans for Stratford's growth.

Federated Farmers:

- **Oppose Council's proposal to buy and develop land for residential development, as we believe this would expose ratepayers and Council to unnecessary risk. Council is advised to facilitate growth rather than taking a more direct role.**
- **We further recommend that future infrastructure required by urban growth be funded as much as possible by development contributions to reduce costs to the public purse.**

Debt

27. While acknowledging that Stratford District Council has relatively low debt levels, we note that current proposals will double debt from \$22M to over \$50M during the life of this Plan. While sustainable at this point, we are mindful that predicted upgrades to infrastructure will be a significant expense going forward and it would be advantageous to keep debt as low as possible, in preparation for future possible expenditure. We also encourage council to be mindful that very low interest rates are unlikely to be sustained over time, with any increases having the potential to put serious pressure on the ratepayer base.

Roading

28. Roothing provides vital connections for those living in rural communities and is an integral component of New Zealand's economic productivity. Agriculture's contribution to Taranaki's economy relies heavily on a functional and safe roading network. A functioning roading network enables primary producers to efficiently move inputs and outputs, allows farm servicing agencies to access their customers, and allows farmers to access population hubs for goods and services. Roothing, particularly the local roading network, is also important from a social perspective, connecting rural people to neighbours and communities, and connecting isolated rural communities to education, social and emergency services, and other basic needs. For these reasons, roading is a priority for Federated Farmers' members.
29. We support the goals outlined in the Infrastructure Strategy, including renewal of bridges and the maintenance of existing infrastructure. We also understand increasing heavy commercial vehicle (HCV) use and forestry activity is impacting on the Roothing network. Council needs to strengthen key roading structures to accommodate HCVs and undertake some maintenance of these structures in the future. We suggest that a forestry differential would save the Council money and more equitably fund this work.
30. This option is used in other districts (for example, Ruapehu) to more fairly allocate roading costs. We support the use of a forestry differential, as it helps ensure that other rate payers are not burdened by costs associated with forestry-related damage to road surfaces. It also allows costs of any necessary improvements to roads, to make them suitable for heavy forestry traffic, to rest with those who make this work necessary.
31. If a forestry differential were adopted, it could save Council significant amounts (approximately \$2.9M of proactive road strengthening and \$3.9M of reactive maintenance are mentioned, p.7 Draft Financial Strategy) and would fit with with the wider principle, supported by the 2019 Productivity Commission that the beneficiary of a service should ideally pay for it.

Federated Farmers requests

- **That council consider using a rating differential to cover costs of roading work made necessary by heavy traffic related to forestry activities.**

Yellow Bristle Grass

32. Federated Farmers members in the Stratford district and wider Taranaki Region have observed a serious proliferation of Yellow Bristle Grass ('YBG'). YBG is an extremely aggressive annual plant which spreads rapidly through pasture. It reduces pasture quality in late summer and autumn, stock avoid it and its death often leads to reinfestation.
33. We acknowledge the work done by Stratford District Council, the Taranaki Regional Council and others (which Federated Farmers was involved with), around trying to co-ordinate spraying regimes on the roadsides to prevent further spread. Unfortunately, sprays are still being applied incorrectly and YBG continues to move rapidly along road corridors. This does not meet the objective in the Taranaki Regional Pest Management Strategy of preventing spread in the Taranaki region.
34. The concern we have with this is that current control measures do not appear to be working. We recommend a re-focusing and intensification of efforts on controlling spread along roadsides into new areas, especially towards the hill country. In this respect, the Yellow Bristle Grass 'Ute' guide (**Attachment A**) provides a starting point, by including a useful list of actions that could be included to manage roadside vegetation. Federated Farmers is willing to help further by aiding education of farmers bordering any target roadside corridors, or other measures as appropriate. We have provided our Federated Farmers Taranaki guidance document on YBG control (**Attachment B**) and suggest council implement its advice.

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Way Forward:

Federated Farmers asks Stratford District Council to work with other councils to actively manage Yellow Bristle Grass, immediate steps to take include:

- **Cease all widespread roadside spraying of Glyphosate (except where essential for storm water culverts). OR;**
- **Avoid all Spring spraying of Glyphosate – as per best practice guidelines (Attachments A and B).**
- **If spring spraying is unavoidable then use a grass specific chemical like Gallant or Dockstar. (In order to retain desirable broadleaf plants)**
- **Leave as much grass as possible adjacent to pasture boundaries if mowing OR spraying – which should be left as late as possible i.e. Autumn.**
- **Any consequent action to give effect to the above.**

ABOUT FEDERATED FARMERS

Federated Farmers is a not-for-profit primary sector policy and advocacy organisation that represents the majority of farming businesses in New Zealand. Federated Farmers has a long and proud history of representing the interests of New Zealand's farmers.

The Federation aims to add value to its members' farming businesses. Our key strategic outcomes include the need for New Zealand to provide an economic and social environment within which:

- Our members may operate their business in a fair and flexible commercial environment.
- Our members' families and their staff have access to services essential to the needs of the rural community; and
- Our members adopt responsible management and environmental practices.

This submission is representative of member views and reflect the fact that local government rating and spending policies impact on our member's daily lives as farmers and members of local communities.

Taranaki Federated Farmers thanks Stratford District Council for considering our submission.





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Yellow bristle grass (YBG) is a very serious threat to pastures:

- It is an extremely aggressive annual plant which spreads rapidly through pasture
- It reduces pasture quality in late summer and autumn
- Cows may avoid it when in seed, leading to low pasture utilisation
- Grazing avoidance leads to massive seed set
- YBG death leads to open pastures resulting in re-infestation and ingress of other weeds
- It passes through the rumen and is spread around the farm in dung
- In YBG-infested farms, where YBG comprises on average 13% of total DM, the cost of supplementary balage required to maintain milk production is estimated to be \$343/ha/year¹
- YBG is now widespread throughout Taranaki, Waikato, South Auckland and Bay of Plenty

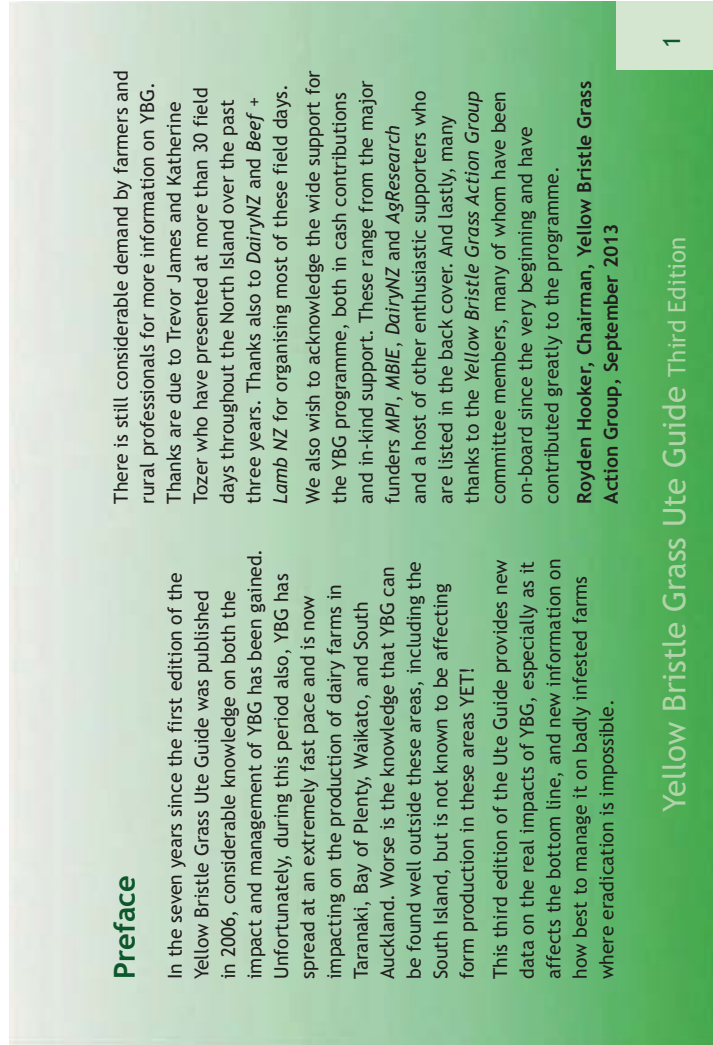
¹Brendan Briar preliminary estimate utilising Farmax Dairy Pro.

ACTIONS!

- Learn to recognise it now
- Incursions often occur from roadsides or around maize silage stacks
- Carry out fortnightly inspections of these areas from mid-December on
- If only a small patch – isolate and take action to control (page 34)
- For large infestations several management options are available (see pages 35–41)
- Empty out stock that have grazed infested paddocks before putting them in YBG free areas
- Allow only clean machinery and supplementary feed onto your farm
- Make a plan! Using suggestions on pages 32–41, plan a strategy to combat YBG

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Preface

In the seven years since the first edition of the Yellow Bristle Grass Ute Guide was published in 2006, considerable knowledge on both the impact and management of YBG has been gained. Unfortunately, during this period also, YBG has spread at an extremely fast pace and is now impacting on the production of dairy farms in Taranaki, Bay of Plenty, Waikato, and South Auckland. Worse is the knowledge that YBG can be found well outside these areas, including the South Island, but is not known to be affecting form production in these areas YET!

This third edition of the Ute Guide provides new data on the real impacts of YBG, especially as it affects the bottom line, and new information on how best to manage it on badly infested farms where eradication is impossible.

There is still considerable demand by farmers and rural professionals for more information on YBG. Thanks are due to Trevor James and Katherine Tozer who have presented at more than 30 field days throughout the North Island over the past three years. Thanks also to DairyNZ and Beef + Lamb NZ for organising most of these field days.

We also wish to acknowledge the wide support for the YBG programme, both in cash contributions and in-kind support. These range from the major funders MPI, MBIE, DairyNZ and AgResearch and a host of other enthusiastic supporters who are listed in the back cover. And lastly, many thanks to the Yellow Bristle Grass Action Group committee members, many of whom have been on-board since the very beginning and have contributed greatly to the programme.

Royden Hooker, Chairman, Yellow Bristle Grass Action Group, September 2013

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Yellow bristle grass (*Setaria pumila*)

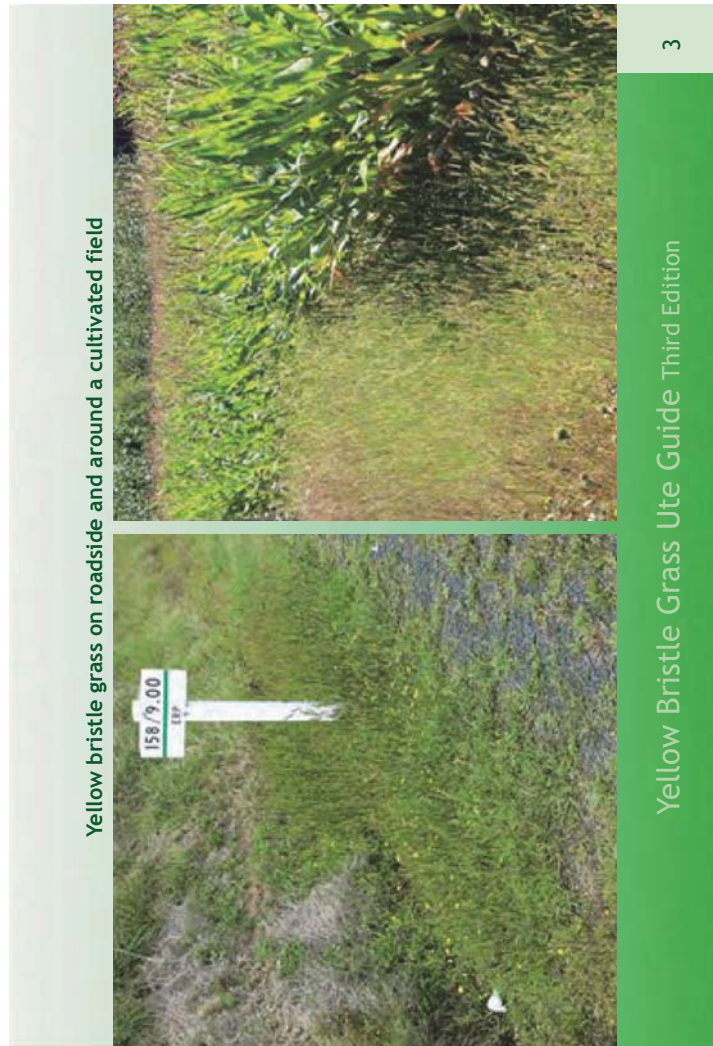
There are eight species of *Setaria* in New Zealand. Most are annuals. Overseas they are commonly called foxtails or millets.

Yellow bristle grass (YBG) is an annual species which arose in sub-tropical China and was spread by humans across southern Asia where it is...

“A relatively good natural grazing species, although leaf production is moderately low. It is a serious weed in some areas, especially since it only germinates late in the season once most control measures have already been applied. In some areas this grass plays an important role in stabilising bare soil to protect it from erosion.”

YBG is now widespread in Europe, parts of Africa, throughout the USA and in eastern Australia.

YBG has now spread along roadsides throughout most of the North Island and it appears that from this vantage point that it has been ‘jumping the fence’ over the past 15 years to become a major problem on farms.

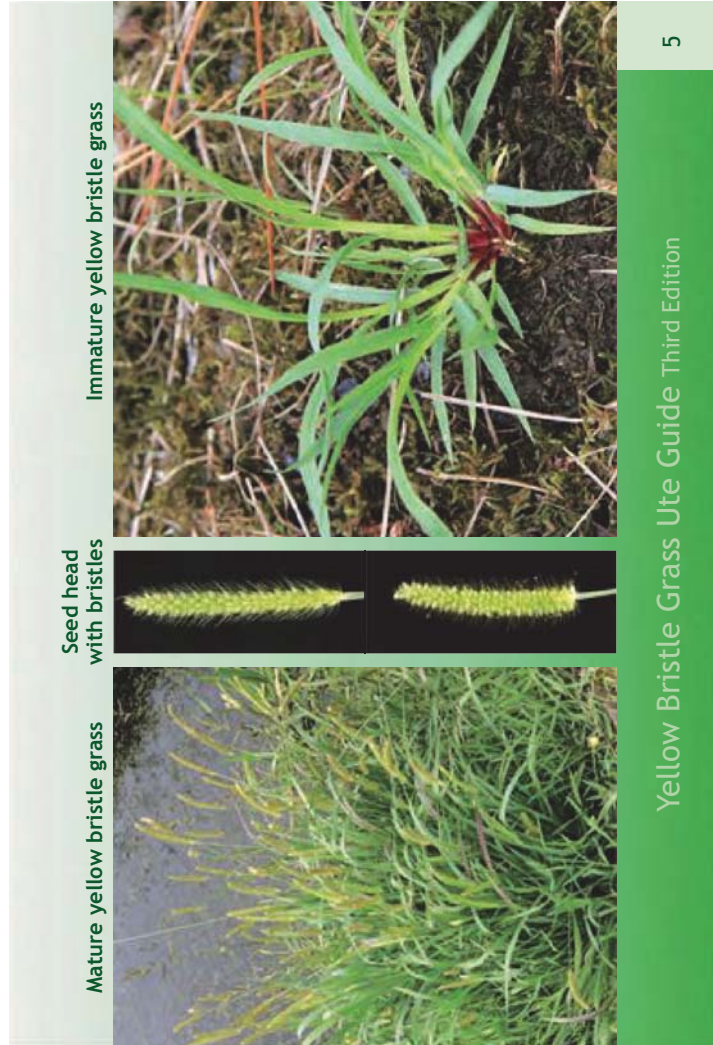


Identification

Yellow bristle grass is an upright annual growing 25–45 cm high, although in open pasture its first leaves are typically parallel to the ground. The leaves are yellow-green to green in colour and usually red or purple at the base. They are flat, hairless, soft and twisted. The leaf sheath is flattened. There are no ears (auricles) at the junction of the leaf blade and sheath. The ligule consists of a fringe of hairs 0.5–1.5 mm long.

The seed head is a cylindrical 'spike', 2.5–10 cm long. It consists of many densely packed spikelets, with each spikelet bearing a single seed. At the base of each spikelet are five to ten bristles, 5–8 mm long. Initially the bristles are green, but soon change to a golden-brown. It is the colour of these bristles that give the grass its name.

Most other *Setaria* species have fewer bristles in their seed heads.



Biology

As a summer growing annual, yellow bristle grass reproduces only by seed. Seeds are dispersed by water, soil movement, animals, machinery, and as contaminants of crop seed and hay. The barbed seed heads are often carried in fur, feathers, or clothing. Seeds are hard-coated and most float on water. Germination requirements are variable, depending on several factors, including environmental conditions. Germination can begin at 16°C, but optimal temperatures for germination are typically between 20 and 35°C. **Germination typically starts in mid October and peaks from mid November to mid December depending on conditions. Early seed heads appear in late December but mostly in January and February.** Mature plants and empty seed heads will persist until the first frost.

YBG seeds are large (about 4 × heavier than summer grass seeds) and seed heads normally contain about 90 seeds. A single plant can have up to 60 seed heads. Seeds are usually dormant at maturity and require about three months of after-ripening before they can germinate. Most seeds survive only a few years under field conditions, although some deeply buried seed may survive for up to 10 years or more. Seedlings can emerge from soil depths

of up to 10 cm, but optimal germination is at 1–2 cm depth. **Counts have shown seed numbers up to 20,000/m² but typically 5–10,000/m² under light infestations.**

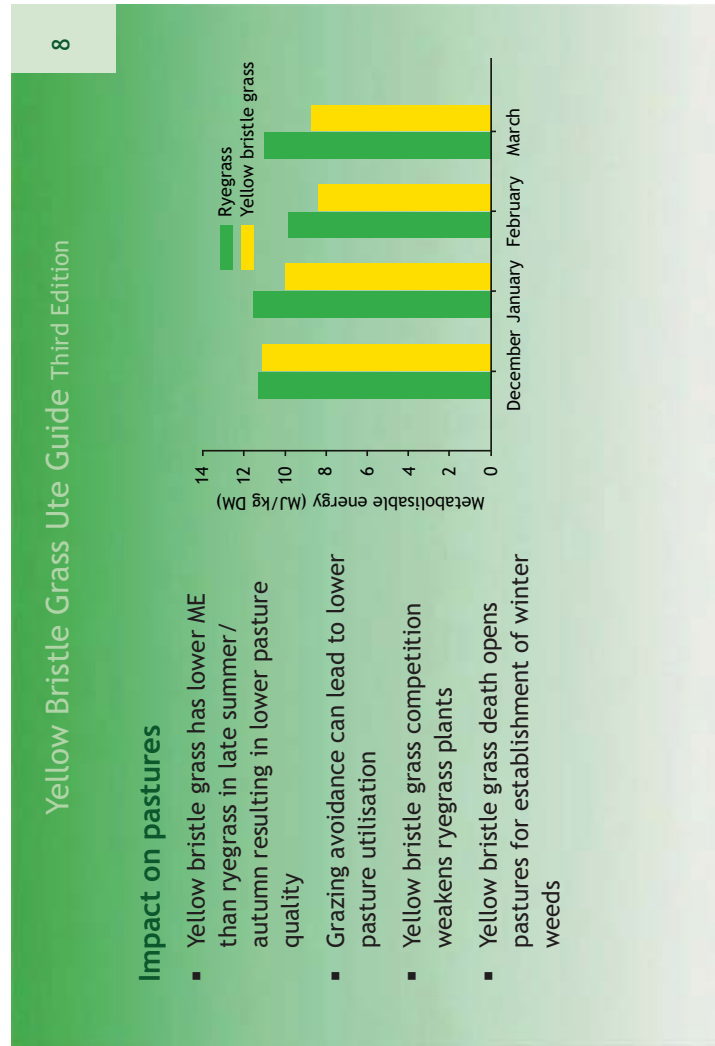
YBG occurs in areas with adequate summer rainfall, usually where the annual rainfall exceeds 500 mm per annum, although it can tolerate dry conditions once established.

It grows in areas where the soil has been disturbed, including cultivated areas, old pastures and along footpaths and the side of roads, especially where water collects. YBG has a C₄ photosynthetic pathway so it grows best at higher temperatures and is frost tender. It is not toxic to stock but they may avoid grazing the seed head.

YBG fills a similar environmental niche to other C₄ summer annual grasses such as crowfoot grass, summer grass and smooth witchgrass. However, due to the size and number of the seed produced it is more competitive than the other species. It is moderate to slow-growing, especially if the weather remains cool, and generally will not establish and compete in vigorous ryegrass/white clover swards. **However, YBG seed can survive passage through the rumen and establishes in any gaps, especially those caused by dung. It also readily invades run-out or damaged pastures that have been opened up due to pugging, over-grazing or the death of flat weeds or winter annuals such as annual poa.**

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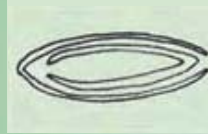




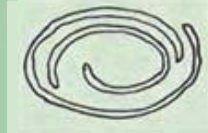
Grass identification

Grass plants have several characteristics that can be used to differentiate species and for identification. The most important are labelled in the illustrations below.

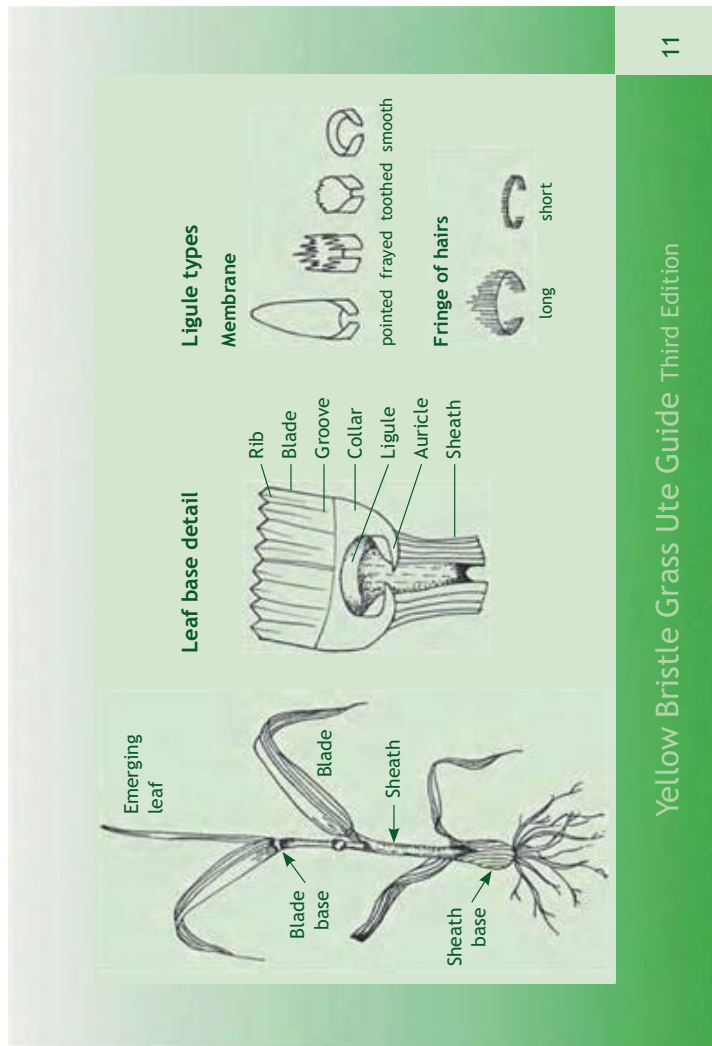
These plant characters are used to separate grass species that are sometimes confused with yellow bristle grass, especially at the seedling stage. A hand lens might sometimes be required to examine the junction of the leaf blade and the sheath as, after the flower and seed head, this is the most diagnostic part of the plant.

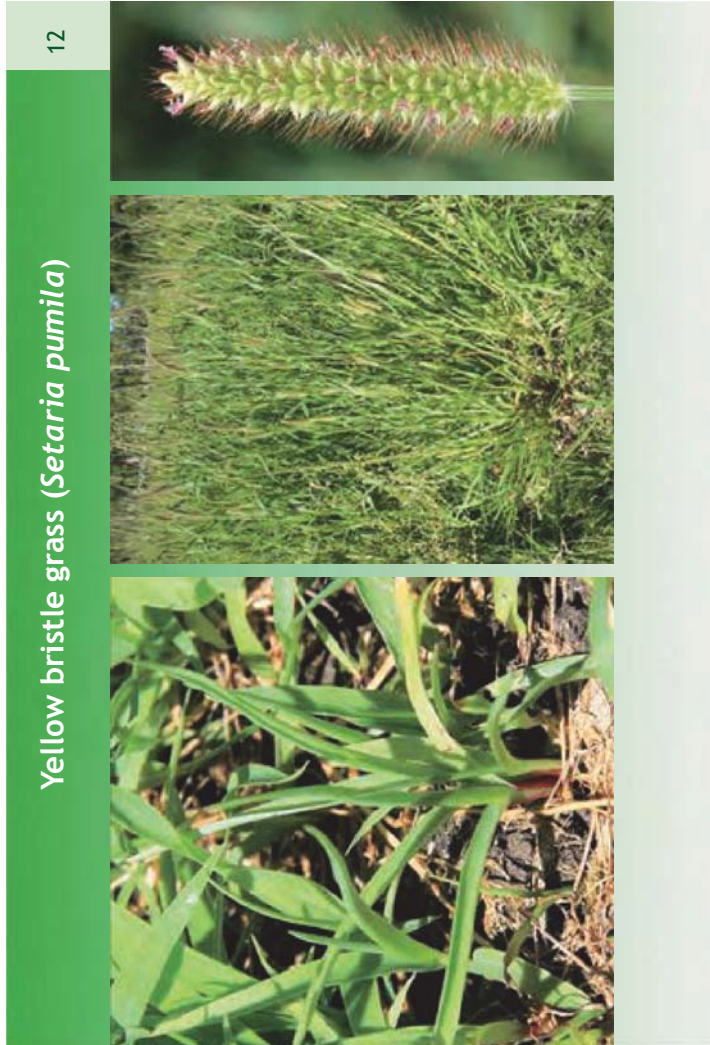


Cross section of a folded leaf



Cross section of a rolled leaf





Characteristics:

- Emerging leaf rolled
- Ligule a ring of hairs about 1 mm long
- Auricles absent
- Sheath flattened and hairless
- Leaves slightly rough on the edges, with long hairs only at the base

Distinguished by:

- Flattened, hairless leaf sheath
- Long hairs at the base of the rough-edged leaves
- Leaf sheath often turning reddish purple



Yellow bristle grass (*Setaria pumila*)


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Yellow bristle grass (*Setaria pumila*)

Yellow bristle grass can be distinguished from the other two common *Setaria* species by:

- **Knot-root bristle grass:**
 - has narrower leaves
 - has finer seed heads with shorter bristles (see page 16)
 - has knot-like short rhizomes underground
- **Rough bristle grass:**
 - does not have the red coloured base
 - has seed heads that stick together and to clothing, fur, etc.

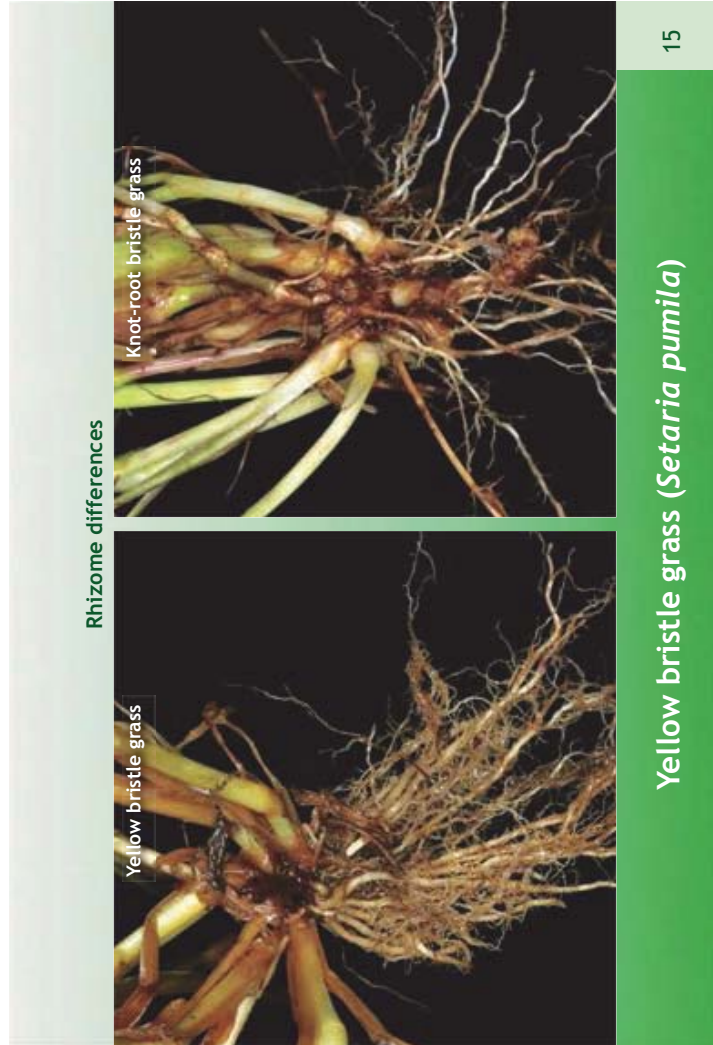


Yellow bristle grass




Rough bristle grass

Seed head differences



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Knot-root bristle grass (*Setaria gracilis*)




Yellow bristle grass is sometimes confused with knot-root bristle grass

The image block contains three photographs of Knot-root bristle grass. The top photograph shows a close-up of a green seed head with small, dark, pointed spikelets. The middle photograph shows a field of green grass with a distinct knot-like base. The bottom photograph shows a young plant with several long, narrow leaves emerging from a central point on dark, cracked soil.

Characteristics:
A perennial grass with thin, strong leaves with a few long hairs on the collar
Ligule short, hairy
Auricles absent
Short, slender, knotty rhizome
Grows in waste places and in particular along roadsides

Distinguished from yellow bristle grass by:

- Thinner, tougher leaves
- A thinner seed head which lacks the yellow tinge
- Rhizomatous roots




Knot-root bristle grass (*Setaria gracilis*)

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Rough bristle grass (*Setaria verticillata*)



Yellow bristle grass is sometimes confused with rough bristle grass

Characteristics:

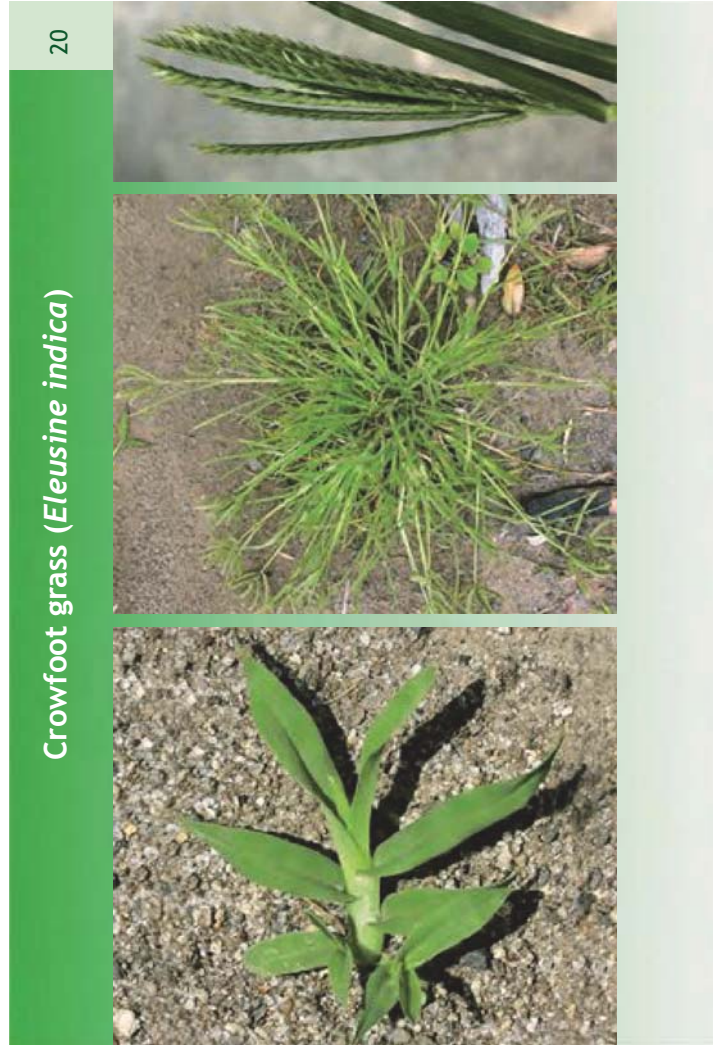
Upright growing annual with bristly seed head
Leaves bright green, soft, hairless but often with long hairs next to collar
Emerging leaf rolled
Ligule hairy, 0.6–1.5 mm long
Auricles absent
Sheath flattened when very young becoming rounded, usually pale green
Seed head has barbed awns that stick together

Distinguished by:

- Upright seedling
- Sheath usually green
- Ligule a fringe of hairs
- Seed heads that stick to each other



Rough bristle grass (*Setaria verticillata*)



Characteristics:

- Emerging leaf folded
- Ligule a thin fringe of hairs 1–2 mm long
- Auricles absent
- Leaf sheath flat and hairless except for its upper margin
- Leaves hairless except at their bases

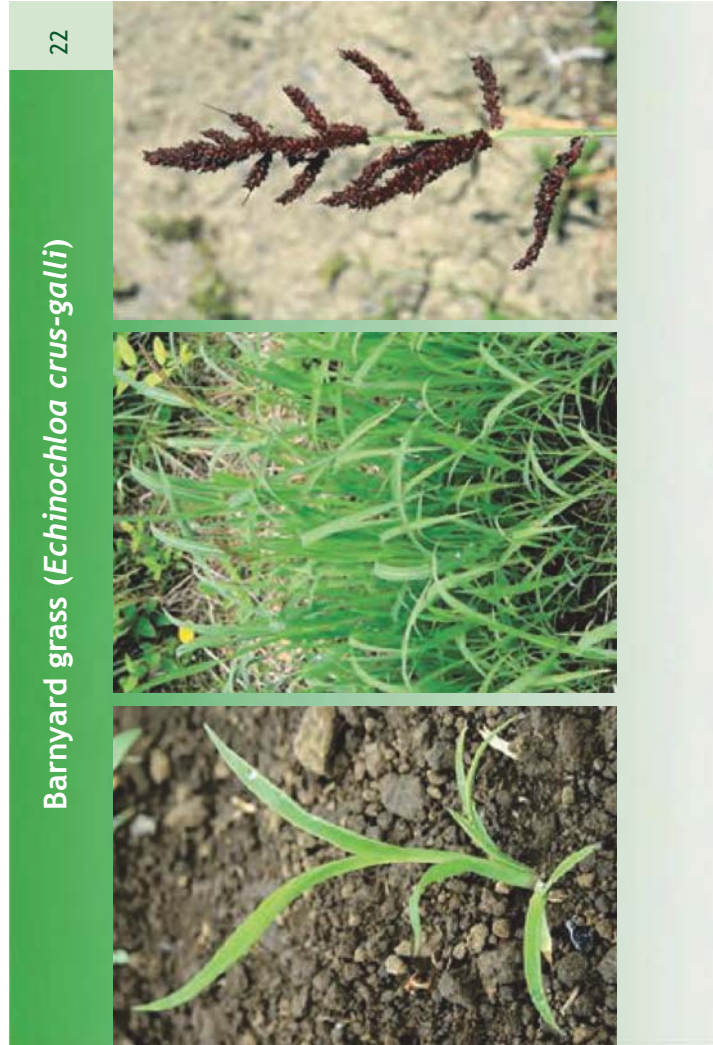
Distinguished by:

- Long hairs at the leaf base
- Vertical green stripes on the pale leaf sheath
- Leaf sheath flat, never coloured at its base



Crowfoot grass (*Eleusine indica*)

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Characteristics:

Emerging leaf rolled, but becoming flat later

Ligule absent

Auricles absent

Sheath more or less sparsely hairy (particularly at the junction of the leaf sheath and blade) light green to purplish in colour

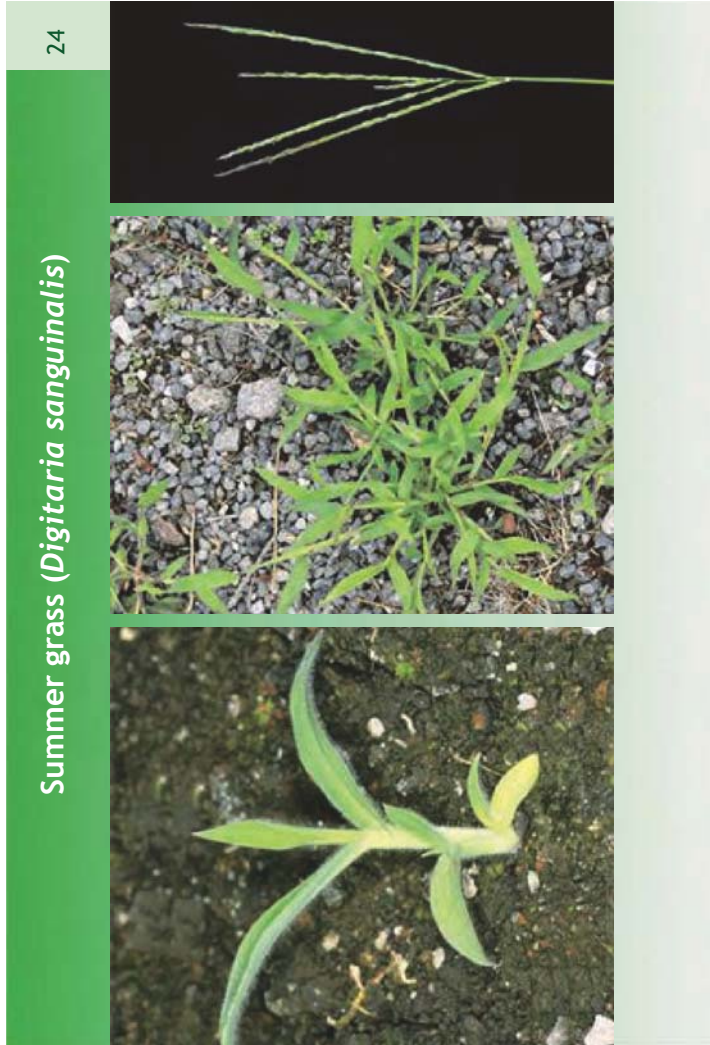
Distinguished by:

- Its upright growth habit
- Absence of a ligule



Barnyard grass (*Echinochloa crus-galli*)

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Characteristics:

- Emerging leaf rolled
- Ligule membranous, 1–2 mm long, blunt
- Auricles absent
- Leaf blades very hairy underneath when young, and only a few long hairs at base when mature
- Leaf sheath light green usually densely hairy with 3–4 mm hairs

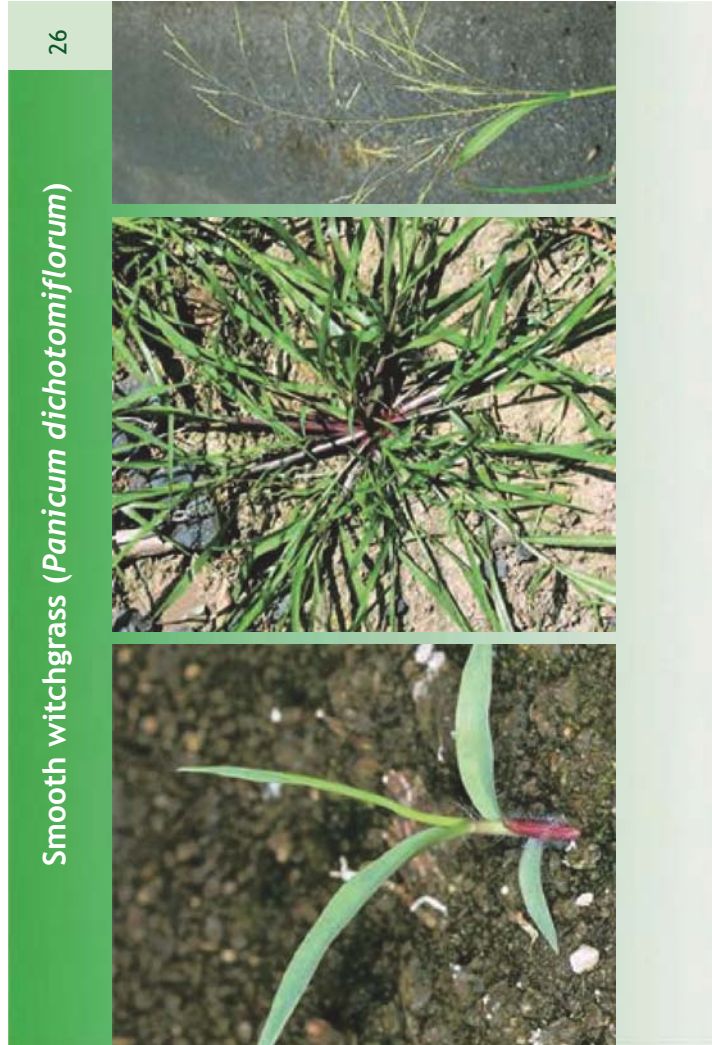
Distinguished by:

- Broad hairy leaves
- Prostrate growth habit



Summer grass (*Digitaria sanguinalis*)

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Characteristics:

- Emerging leaf rolled
- Ligule a rim of 1–2 mm long hairs
- Auricles absent
- Lower leaf sheath usually hairy, usually strongly red in colour
- Leaves with more or less a few hairs near the base

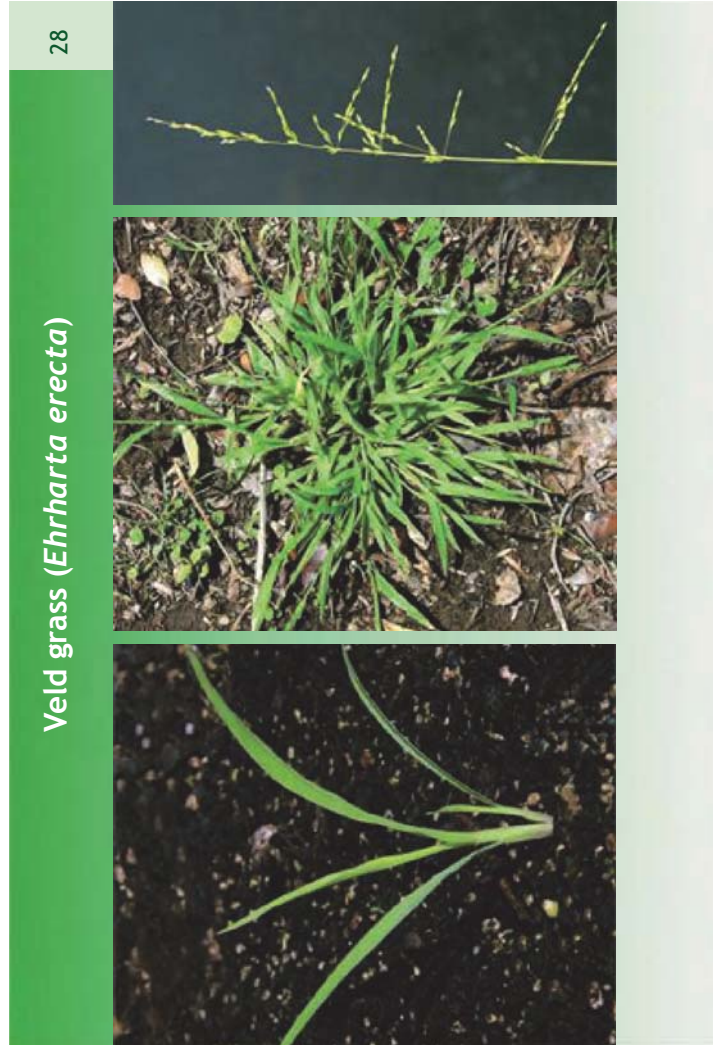
Distinguished by:

- Narrow leaves
- Red coloured, hairy leaf sheath



Smooth witchgrass (*Panicum dichotomiflorum*)


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Characteristics:
Emerging leaf rolled
Ligule membranous, jagged, 3–8 mm long
1–2 mm long hairs at the junction of leaf and sheath
Leaves broad and soft
Seed head with hanging branches appearing to originate on one side

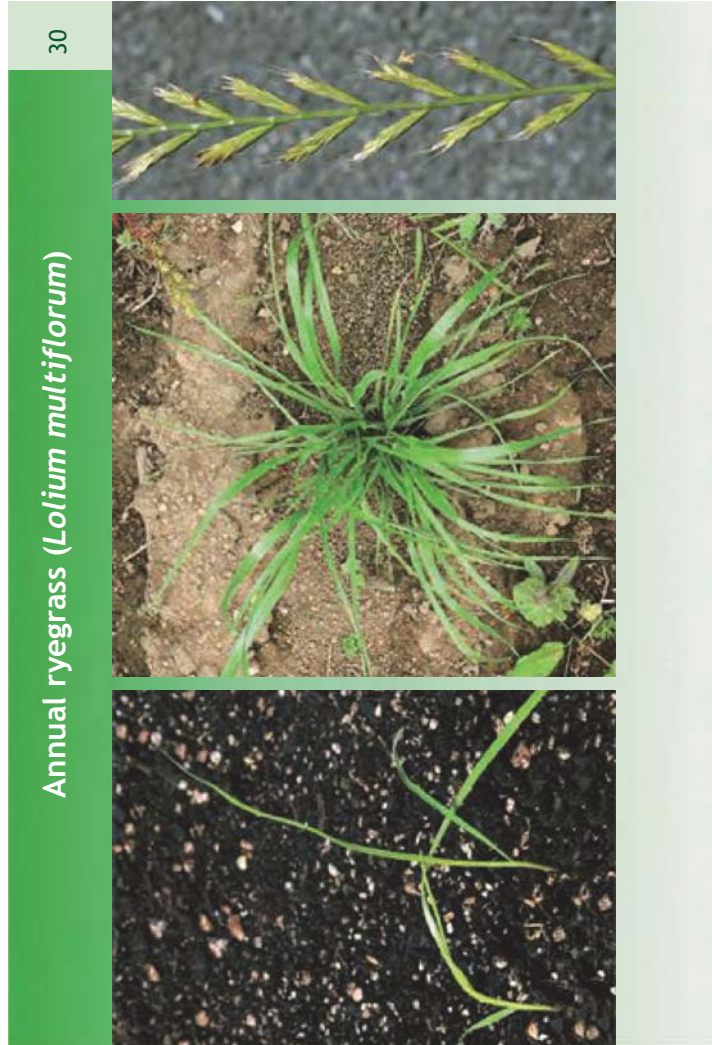
Distinguished by:

- Long, milky white, jagged ligule



Veld grass (*Ehrharta erecta*)

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Characteristics:

Emerging leaf rolled when young (NB for perennial ryegrass the emerging shoot is folded)

Leaves long, shiny, hairless with well developed midribs

Auricles long, clasping

Sheath base often tinged pink in colour

Distinguished by:

- Long clasping auricles
- Hairless, shiny backed leaves



Annual ryegrass (*Lolium multiflorum*)

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How is yellow bristle grass spread?

- **Roadsides** Spread by mowers, machinery and stock
Will fall, blow through fence and birds can carry seed into paddock
Stock grazing roadsides will move YBG seed around via dung
- **Livestock** YBG is able to survive passage through the rumen and be deposited and establish in the dung
- **Cropping** YBG is a common contaminant of maize silage crops
- **Maize** Feeding out fresh or improperly ensiled maize can spread YBG
- **Hay** Will be readily spread by infested hay
- **Silage** YBG seed placed in sealed maize silage did not germinate after 1 week of burial
- **Effluent** YBG seed survives up to three months in effluent and can be spread via effluent pumped onto pastures

Management on roadsides

- Spray with glyphosate (e.g. Roundup®) – timing is important to avoid the need for several applications, spray just as first seed head emerges (after Christmas – January depending on season and weather)
- Try and create a thatch of dead plants to stop further YBG germination
- Residual herbicides have the potential to prevent germination of YBG
- Mowing – won't kill YBG, but seed will be produced very low down and therefore lessens the risk of spread
- Manual removal is an option for small amounts
- **DON'T GRAZE ROADSIDES FROM DECEMBER TO MAY**
- **DON'T MAKE INTO HAY**, wrapped balage is OK (see page 32)

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Management of small infestations

- Use fenoxaprop (e.g. Puma®S) before seed heads appear, if seed heads present remove 24 hours after spraying. Watch for further germination of YBG, if treated with fenoxaprop a 2nd time fence off to prevent grazing for 3 months
- Glyphosate (e.g. Weedmaster®) can be used to kill YBG without concern of residues. However, YBG seeds will not be killed and other weeds may quickly invade the space
- Manual removal is a very good option if you can
- Avoid seed being spread further afield by fencing off, mowing and collecting seed or spraying
- **But whatever you do, DON'T GRAZE WHEN THE SEED HEAD IS VISIBLE**
- Be vigilant as YBG will germinate throughout the summer as conditions (rainfall) allow

Management of large infestations

- Use fenoxaprop (e.g. Puma® S see page 34) from mid-December on to spray YBG
- Topping to improve utilisation and possibly reduce the quantity of seed set
- Lengthen grazing interval in early summer to have more grass cover and post-grazing residue
- Shorten grazing interval in summer and autumn to minimise YBG flowering
- Avoid grazing a clean paddock after stock have been exposed to YBG seed
- Use chain harrows to spread dung and avoid creating conditions which favour YBG establishment



old dung pat

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Management by pasture renewal

- Must have two summers out of YBG seed production before sowing new pasture
YBG must not be allowed to set seed!
- Use crops in which YBG can be readily controlled, for example:
 - maize (use Latro® as a post-emergence spray)
 - chicory (use Sequence® as required)
 - turnips (use Sequence® prior to crop canopy closure)
 - lucerne or other legume (use Sequence® as required)
 - for annual summer crops plant annual ryegrass or winter cereal in between
- Look after new grass and keep all weeds out, **do not overgraze**
- Otherwise, use normal pasture renewal principles (e.g. treated seed and appropriate endophyte, etc.) refer to DairyNZ Pasture Renewal Guide

Pasture renewal tips

- Pasture renewal should be carefully planned as part of a whole-farm forage supply strategy
- Understand why the pasture has failed and address any underlying issues (e.g. drainage, fertility, insects, etc.)
- If the desired end point is a long-term perennial ryegrass pasture, good weed and pest control before sowing is critical. Plan to spend some time out of both grass and clover to break the weed/pest cycle
- Always use treated seed (e.g. Ultrastrike™ or similar)
- Treat seeds infected with novel endophytes (e.g. AR37, NEA2, etc.) as a perishable product – store carefully, sow asap and check the seed certificate to make sure that you are getting what you paid for!
- Use full cultivation only where necessary – no-tillage offers both agronomic and environmental benefits
- Be careful with grass-to-grass renewals – it can be like painting over rust

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Grazing management

- Avoid overgrazing and opening of pastures to weeds
- Overgrazing in summer can also expose the ryegrass crown to direct radiation in summer and may kill the plants
- Avoid moving stock from an infested to a clean paddock
- In dry years might need to use more supplementary feed early to preserve pastures (i.e. prevent overgrazing)
- YBG will not be controlled over summer if grazing intervals are extended as mature seed heads are produced within 21 days of grazing
- Reduction of stocking rate may be required to achieve some of the above

Frequently asked questions

- **Does Puma® S harm the grass or clover?**
No, fenoxaprop (Puma® S) does not affect perennial ryegrass or clovers
- **What other species will Puma® S control?**
Fenoxaprop will kill all annual summer growing grasses that are present at the time of spraying, including summer grass, crowfoot grass, smooth witchgrass and barnyard grass
- **Can I use Puma® S around maize crops to control YBG?**
Only if you completely avoid any spray or drift hitting the maize which is very sensitive to fenoxaprop
- **Can I make repeat applications of Puma® S?**
Not recommended at this stage as we don't know how long residues would persist from more than one application (see page 34)

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Puma® S – best use advice

In trials Puma® S gave 100% control of small YBG plants and 90% control of YBG at early seed head stage. Follow these tips and you can enjoy the same success.


Planning

- To ensure the best result, plan to apply to YBG plants no later than early seed head emergence
- With a 28 day withholding period plus 7 day 'freshen-up' period, plan on a 35 day grazing interval when controlling YBG
- The use of Puma® S is successful when desirable species can replace the YBG that is controlled. Target paddocks where the population of desirable species (ryegrass and clover) is sufficient to fill the gaps created by controlling YBG

Use

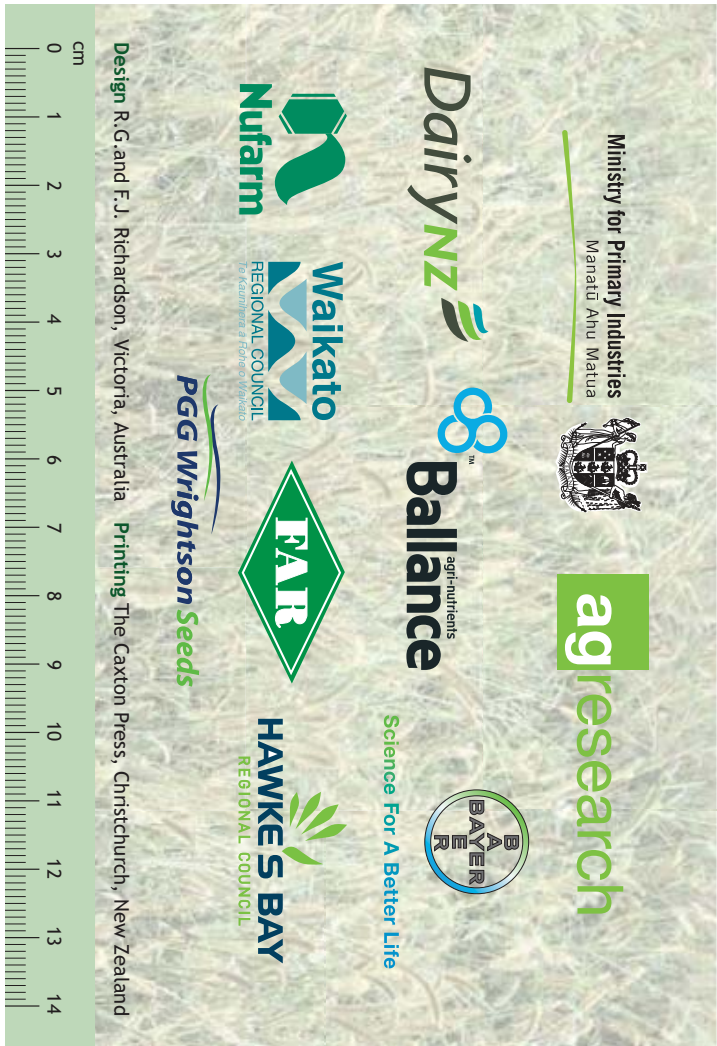
- It is important to have sufficient YBG leaf area present to absorb Puma® S. This can be achieved by leaving at least 7 days between the end grazing and applying Puma® S
- To ensure effective weed control apply 750 ml/ha Puma® S and ensure good weed coverage by using a spray volume of 250 L/ha water
- Puma® S does not have residual activity. YBG that germinates after application of Puma® S will not be controlled
- It is important not to mix Puma® S with any other chemicals including adjuvants.
- Puma® S is rainfast 1 hour after application when applied to a dry crop
- New for 2013 Puma® S is available in a 1 litre container, ideal for smaller paddocks

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Attachment 2

Taranaki Federated Farmers

YELLOW BRISTLE GRASS

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Roadside control of Yellow Bristle Grass

Yellow bristle grass (YBG) grows on many roadsides in Taranaki. From the roadside YBG can easily spread onto farm because it is a short distance to the gate or over the fence.

The New Zealand Transport Authority (NZTA) has safety rules that have to be met on roadsides. These rules are about the visibility of marker pegs and mean that plants by the road cannot grow above a certain height. To meet this rule roadside contractors spray or mow the strip next to the road. This often leads to bare ground at the time of year when YBG can grow.

Where YBG is on the roadside Regional and District Councils and roadside contractors are looking to change the way they do things. In the meantime, if it is safe to do so, you may want to register with the district council or the NZTA to control your own roadside. Get in touch with your local district council or the NZTA for further information on: how to meet the rules of the NZTA, to stop contractors from mowing or spraying, and for tips on how to stay safe. See contact details pg. 4

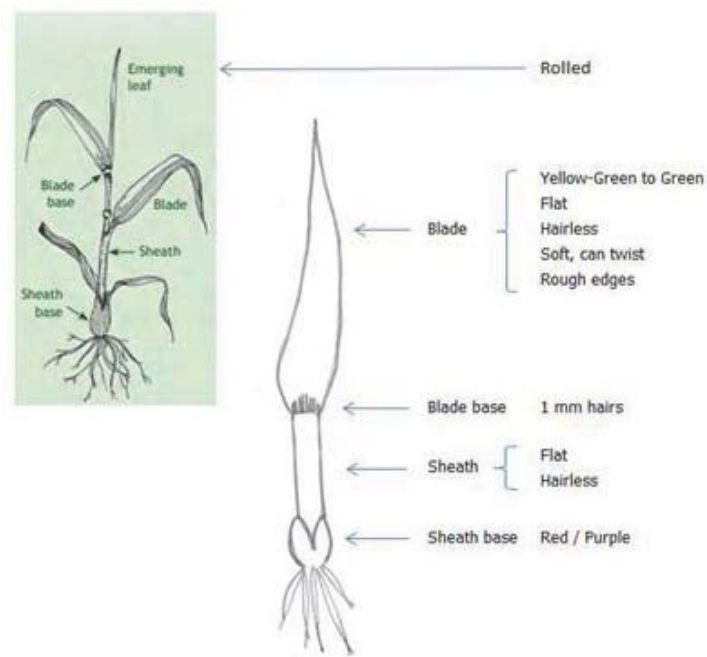
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WAYS TO LOOK AFTER THE ROADSIDE AND CONTROL YBG	DO NOT
<p>Year-On-Year Actions -</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> MOW strip next to road June-November - to leave the ground covered and lessen the growth of yellow bristle grass. Make sure there is no YBG in-seed first. LEAVE all but the strip next to the road alone - to make a barrier of long grass and stop seed from crossing onto the farm. <p>Option One -</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> SPRAY strip next to road just before plants set seed - to make a thatch and stop new yellow bristle grass from growing. Seed will usually start to set in December or early January. It may be later depending on when the strip was last sprayed and the weather. SPRAY strip again late summer/early autumn - to clean up plants that grow through the thatch. <p>Option Two -</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> MOW often, before three weeks/21 days has gone by - to keep plants small and reduce the number of seeds. You only need to mow the strip next to the roadside but may choose to mow more. <p>A long-term solution is to - HAVE LOW GROWING FLAT-WEEDS IN THE STRIP NEXT TO THE ROAD YEAR ROUND</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Flat-weeds will cover the ground and so stop YBG from growing. Because they are low growing the roadside strip will not need to be sprayed or mowed to meet road safety rules. Flat-weeds include dandelions and buttercup (note that giant buttercup is not allowed). Establish in autumn after the YBG growing season. Seed may need to be scattered. 	<p>If YBG seed is in the soil on the roadside -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> DO NOT LEAVE BARE GROUND ANYWHERE ON THE ROADSIDE . Yellow bristle grass will grow in bare ground. If this has already happened then you can choose a control option to stop it going to seed. <p>If controlling YBG on the roadside -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> DO NOT LET YBG SET SEED. Stop it going to seed by spraying and mowing about five weeks after it first grows. If mowing then mow before three weeks has gone by and until the first frost. If spraying spray again as required until the first frost. DO NOT USE RESIDUAL SPRAYS - like TAG on the roadside as the area is gravelly and therefore residual will get washed away. <p>If YBG has gone to seed on the roadside do not graze or make hay - as this will transport yellow bristle grass to the farm. Leave the grass where it is.</p>

Report sightings to TRC - by phone at 06-765-7127, or by email at biosecurity@trc.govt.nz

Look for Yellow Bristle Grass before seed-heads catch your eye

It's important to find Yellow Bristle Grass (YBG) before it seeds. Start looking in November / December. This gives you time to stop this plant from spreading further. Spraying, for example, must be done before the seed is set because herbicides will not kill the seed.



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Seed sets on YBG when plants are six weeks old and can fall from the seed-head straight away. The seed starts as a green colour and then turns golden-brown. The seed matures after it has fallen from the plant.

After grazing or mowing, the seed will re-set in 21 days or less. The seed-head can change after repeated mowing; it may grow sideways below the level of the mower.

Seed can set from mid-December and can continue to set through to the autumn, depending on when each YBG plant first grew. YBG will grow in bare ground when soil temperature is 16 - 35°C and there is enough moisture in the soil. Depending on the weather these growing conditions start in October and continue into the autumn. After it starts to grow, YBG needs mostly heat and not moisture to grow.

Bristles are yellow. They stay on the plant after the seed drops. Old plants and bristle will stay alive until the first frost.

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The Spread of Yellow Bristle Grass

In New Zealand, Yellow bristle grass (YBG) has been known as *Setaria pumila*. Recent genetic work shows the species causing problems is a hybrid of *Setaria pumila* (an annual) & *Setaria sphacelata* (perennial, African bristle grass). This is probably a result of trials where *Setaria sphacelata* was grown in the Waikato in the 1970s.

Being a hybrid gives YBG hybrid vigour. It also clones itself when it reproduces and so passes its hybrid vigour to next year's plants. YBG makes a lot of seed when not controlled. This seed has hitchhiked into Taranaki. Care needs to be taken to stop further spread.

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YBG can be spread from farm to farm. It can also spread from farm to the roadside and from the roadside to the farm. Once on farm YBG can rapidly spread from place to place.

Yellow Bristle Grass seed will spread by:	Yellow Bristle Grass seed may spread by:
<p>Hay - seed stays alive when made along with pasture into hay</p> <p>Maize - seed present in or around maize crops will be alive in fresh maize and can fall from trucks transporting maize silage</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ NOTE - making wrapped or pit silage from pasture or maize will quickly kill YBG seed. <p>Soil - seed can move on tyres, vehicles, shoes/boots or hooves</p> <p>Vehicles and machinery - seed can get attached to vehicles and machinery and fall out later</p> <p>Animals - seed remains alive as it passes through the digestive system (this can take several days) and is then present in dung. Seed can also be carried in fur.</p> <p>Effluent - seed remains alive in effluent ponds for 3 months. Note: take care to stop vehicle washdown water from draining into the effluent pond.</p>	<p>YBG seed may spread short distance in these ways, for example from the roadside or neighbouring property onto the farm</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Birds - may drop a seed but it is a seed without a fruit and therefore birds who eat this seed will crush it to remove their food ▪ Water - may carry the seed a short distance but it is not designed to float over long distances ▪ Wind - may carry seed a metre or two but it is not designed to travel long distances by wind.

Report sightings to TRC - by phone at 06-765-7127, or by email at biosecurity@trc.govt.nz



Roadside control contacts at district councils and NZTA are -

For state highways -

Kevin Williams at NZTA New Plymouth - 06 759 7414

For all other roads -

South Taranaki District Council - 06 278 0555 or 0800 111 323

Stratford District Council - 06 765 6099

New Plymouth District Council - 06 759 6060

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For more information -

"Yellow Bristle Grass - The Ute Guide" is a great tool to help identify YBG. There are other bristle grass species that can be confused with YBG. These species are covered in the Ute guide. The Ute guide was written when YBG was thought to be *Setaria pumila* so you will need to add *S. pumila* to the list of other bristle grasses.

Copies of the YBG Ute guide may be available at your local farm supplies store. Online copies are available at ...

https://www.dairynz.co.nz/media/59442/ybg_ute_guide-e3.pdf

Information about controlling YBG on farm and the cost of YBG can be found on the websites of AgPest and DairyNZ

<http://agpest.co.nz/?s=yellow+bristle+grass>

<https://www.dairynz.co.nz/feed/pasture-management/growing-pasture/pests-and-weeds/yellow-bristle-grass/>

Talk to staff at FarmSource or Farmlands, a DairyNZ consulting officer or any other dairy professional for advice on controlling YBG in pasture.

Taranaki Federated Farmers can be contacted for any questions regarding these information sheets - 06 757 3423.

Acknowledgements -

Dr Trevor James of AgResearch for his study of YBG and the time he has taken to educate New Zealander's about its spread and ways of control.

YBG Action Group for their work in YBG control in Taranaki.

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Long Term Plan Submission
Mayor Neil Volzke
Stratford District Council
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Tēnā koe Neil,

Long Term Plan Submission – Māori Wards

Ngāti Ruanui welcomes the opportunity to make a submission on the Council's Long-Term Plan.

Our submission is focused upon the Council's recent decision **not** to introduce Māori Wards for the Stratford District Council.

It is unacceptable to leave the review of a Māori seat until 2024, there is time to make an inclusive and appropriate change before the 2022 elections. The Long Term Plan deliberations still make this a possibility in the true meaning of long term planning.

The recent changes to the Electoral Act at a national level have now provided a clear path for all Councils to exercise an "even playing fielding" for determining local body representation that best fits their jurisdiction. The example around the region demonstrates this and demonstrates inclusive partnership thinking.

The unfair system that existed in the past, and the one the Stratford District Council is continuing with, is reflected in the fact that since 2002 24 councils have voted to establish Māori constituencies, but referendums have overturned many of those decisions.

For too long Māori representation at a local government level has been side-lined with limited engagement and partnership. Consultation has been used to demonstrate a shift in engagement and involvement of mana whenua but often it has become a tick box and window dressing exercise. True partnership is recognised in Te Tiriti giving effect to the rights and privileges of citizenship as promised by the Crown. This must now be recognised by the Stratford District Council.

Recent engagements and inclusions by the Council with Iwi have been a move in the right direction but these have been empowered through specific issues rather than a clear willingness and desire to for a decision-making relationship at a governance level.

The introduction of Māori wards is one action which makes a bold step to the meeting Te Tiriti obligations.

Ngati Ruanui firmly believes that any decision **not to introduce** a Māori constituency would continue the racist position that largely exists now in the Stratford District Council.

The essence of racism is around systems of power. For too long Māori have been oppressed by systems of local government. The government systems are ones that have been operated by those in power who have oppressed

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Māori in the widest sense; having land taken by legal means, punishment for speaking their language and imprisoned for protecting what is theirs.

Failure to acknowledge this system of power and its history continues a racist system and in turn provides no ability to create equity for Māori.

Letting majorities decide how minorities should be represented is also not a tenable position anymore. Non-Māori residents simply do not know what it like to be oppressed and what is like to be part of a group routinely excluded from decision making structures. Central Government has now made the move that now allows Councils to consider Māori voices as a minority; unhindered by an uneven playing field of polls and five percent thresholds.

Māori Wards provide the ability to create the right a balance where previously Māori remain woefully underrepresented in local government. Having a Council representative elected directly by those on the Māori electoral roll ensures that a specifically Māori perspective is present in Council.

Legislation now is moving to a position that requires the importance of recognising Māori perspectives and requires a partnership at the highest levels of decision making; it is a paradigm shift that is occurring and only the Stratford District Council is now being left behind.

Such new perspectives at the decision-making table are also likely to lead to better processes and ultimately more acceptable decisions. For example, Māori knowledge and perspectives are beneficial when considering land uses and conservation practices.

The United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples notes that:

"Indigenous peoples have the right to maintain and strengthen their distinct political, legal, economic, social and cultural institutions, while retaining their right to participate fully, if they so choose, in the political, economic, social and cultural life of the State."

Māori representation in local government really does mean working in partnership with Māori and not separate from them.

Further it has been noted that:

"Democracy is strengthened if Māori candidates for public office can present themselves to Māori voters and be evaluated by Māori voters, in ways that make cultural sense and are responsive to the particular circumstances of prior occupancy, colonisation and culture."

We do acknowledge and support page 18 of your Long-Term Plan which clearly states the importance of consultation with Māori and your commitment to strengthening relationships with listed iwi and the marae Whakaahurangi. However, not making a Māori Ward a top priority reinforces that Māori are able to give advice but not sit at the decision-making table.

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Empowering Māori to be part of Local government is an essential step for partnership. Māori constituencies are just one way in which this can happen. More needs to occur but building the right foundation for partnership relationships is important for our society.

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Ngati Ruanui supports the introduction of a Māori Wards for the Stratford District Council any other decision from Stratford District Councillors is a racist historical position that is no longer tolerated.

Nāku noa, nā

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Haimona Maruera Jnr
Tumu Whakaae

30 April 2021

Stratford District Council
61-63 Miranda Street
Stratford 4332



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Long-Term Plan 2021-2031 Submission

Thank you for the opportunity to present to you WITT's submission to the Stratford District Council's long-term plan, 2021-2031.

We at WITT believe we can significantly contribute to the goals and aspirations of the people of Taranaki. WITT is strong both in vision, enthusiasm and the type of leadership that can see progressive transformation occur, especially as we grapple with the multiple challenges of transition in our economy.

Our hope is that not only can we support the Council's vision for our future, but that you will engage with us to achieve our future and combine to achieve a common future where the people of Taranaki are prospered through our joint effort.

With this letter comes our document that presents an exciting picture for the next ten years. With your leadership and ours, Taranaki can not only succeed, but be a great example of a region and community that becomes the very best.

We request to present in person, for 15 minutes, in an afternoon session.

I look forward to presenting this to you in person.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'John Snook', is placed within a light blue rectangular box.

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2021-2031

Te Korowai Mātauranga O Taranaki
To cloak the region of Taranaki in knowledge

WITT's Board

The WITT Board of Directors is the governing body of the Western Institute of Technology at Taranaki Limited, a subsidiary of New Zealand Institute of Skills and Technology.

The Board was established on 1 April 2020 and its eight Directors are:



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Cassandra Crowley



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- WITT and the proposed Multi-Sports Hub.
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List of Recommendations to the Stratford District Council (inside the back cover).

- Support the Stratford Park Project through an advisory function of Council officers in planning and consent applications.
- Support WITT partnering with the Stratford Park Project to deliver tertiary training and qualifications in Equine Motor-trade industries.

Taranaki in Transition

Kia ora! Nau mai ki Te Kura Matatini o Taranaki.

Taranaki has a workforce and economy built on ingenuity, hard work and a rich cultural and natural heritage.

Taranaki is on the brink of transformational change as we reach forward to the principles of kaitiakitanga, to both protect our environmental heritage and reshape the skills of our people, enabling a low emission economy that enriches the land, the sea and the air, as well as its people.

Respect for our treasured place is driving transformation.

Our people will form the foundation from which our future will grow. Education is at the heart of that transformation.

This submission from the Western Institute of Technology in Taranaki (WITT) is prepared for the Taranaki Regional Council's long-term plan consideration.

It is designed to assist our civic leaders to glimpse our future, and to see the powerful contribution WITT has to make, and in partnership, build an inclusive, skilled and future-ready people in Taranaki.



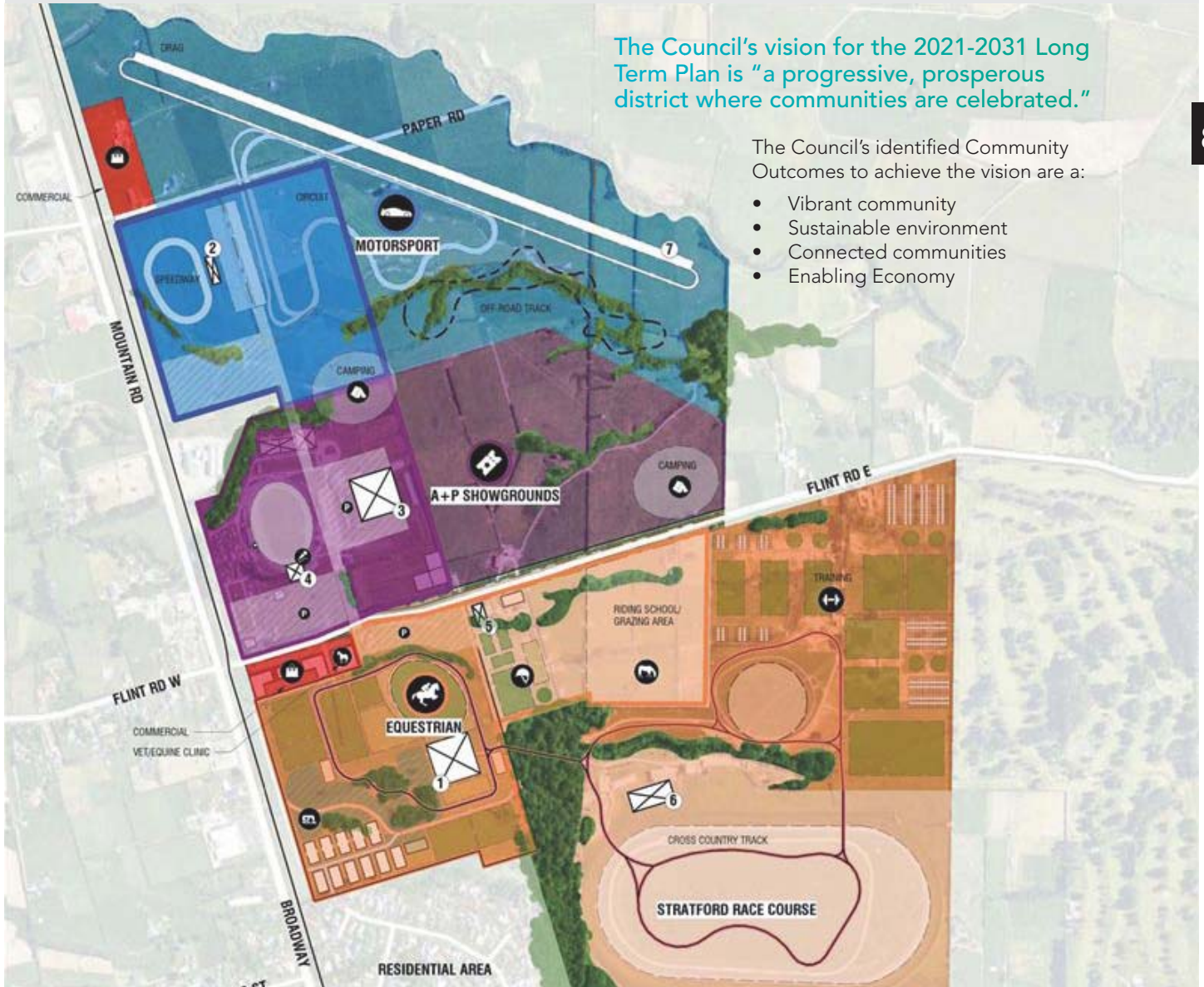
John Snook

Tumu Whakarae | Chief Executive
Western Institute of Technology at Taranaki

Te Korowai Mātauranga O Taranaki

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An opportunity to enable the diversification of Taranaki's economy



The Council's vision for the 2021-2031 Long Term Plan is "a progressive, prosperous district where communities are celebrated."

The Council's identified Community Outcomes to achieve the vision are a:

- Vibrant community
- Sustainable environment
- Connected communities
- Enabling Economy

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The Stratford Park Proposal

Like many provincial towns in Aotearoa New Zealand, Stratford has a great history but faces the challenges of a reducing population with provincial economies and opportunities for employment changing.

The Stratford District Council already recognises a real risk for their district through a possible significant population decline. This can result in a reduction of the ratepayer base and reduction in property values, which could result in higher rates for

others as well as significant cost (service) reductions by Council. Therefore, growing the population base is imperative for the long term success of the district.

The Stratford Park proposal offers a unique opportunity to the people of Stratford, to develop a centre for two popular sporting codes in Taranaki, the motor-sport sector and the equestrian sector. Though the investment is significant, so are the opportunities.

The Stratford District Council has already expressed support in the project by enabling the Stratford A&P Association to borrow \$7.18 million through its capacity to access low interest loans.

In gauging public support for this, the Stratford District Council received 559 submissions related to their proposal to offer lending assistance to the Stratford Park proposal. The submissions showed 95% support.

Helping Future-Proof Taranaki

Creating reasons for people to stay is an important strategy to future-proof Taranaki's economy. Historically, close to 75% of Taranaki's high school students who achieve NCEA Level 3, leave the region for their ongoing tertiary studies.

However, more of Taranaki's Level 3 students attend WITT than any other tertiary institution in Aotearoa New Zealand. WITT believes it offers quality education and qualifications for students to consider staying and studying within the Taranaki region.

Optimising "Fit for Purpose" infrastructure

Where "Fit for Purpose" infrastructure exists or is planned in Taranaki, WITT sees the opportunity to optimise that investment for the long term benefit of upskilling our people and strengthening our region.

WITT can do this at the Stratford Park proposal by offering training programmes and qualifications for people who are keen to develop a career in either professional driving, motor-trades, motor-sports, or

equine sports and sciences.

This would take the Stratford Park proposal to a new level of contribution. Not only would the facility support the recreational aspirations of people in the equine and motor-sport communities, and also support local accommodation and hospitality providers, but it would enable people to be trained and qualified to work in these industries.

WITT has a bold vision for Taranaki's future and wishes to partner with communities who also have a bold vision for their future.

We believe in the power of collaboration and the TEAM principle that, Together Each Can Achieve More.

Benefits of the Stratford Park proposal.

- Upgraded facilities for the equine community
- Upgraded facilities for the motor-sport community
- Economic returns for the accommodation and hospitality sector.
- Training and career opportunities for people who want to work in either motor-trades, or equine sports or sciences, retaining skilled people in Taranaki.
- Opportunity for the construction sector to create a legacy through recruiting and training construction apprentices in Taranaki.

Social Procurement at Stratford Park

Social procurement is the greatest untapped opportunity for social and cultural impact.

It's the intentional purchase of goods and/or services, by organisations that results in positive change. Social Procurement means using procurement as a tool to generate benefits beyond the goods and services required.

The Stratford Park project is more than creating an exciting venue for the Motor-sport and Equine communities. It is more than drawing in visitors from around the country and supporting the accommodation and hospitality sector in central Taranaki. It is more than becoming a centre for training in partnership with WITT.

This project will enable the construction sector to recruit more young people across our region, giving them an opportunity to learn a skill, gain a qualification and start a career. It means the legacy of developing the Stratford Park would ripple for far longer than the construction of the Park. Social procurement is an investment into the young people and depth of skill in Taranaki.





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Equine Sports and Sciences

WITT sees a significant future in the equine sports and sciences industry, supporting the many disciplines the equine industry has in Taranaki.

These disciplines range from horse racing, dressage, eventing, jumping, polo and hunting.

In supporting the health and wellbeing of horses, there are a range of speciality subjects which WITT could deliver in order to educate, train and up-skill horse owners, as well as people who wish to develop a career in equine industries. The sport horse industry contributes a billion dollars to New Zealand's economy.

Three sites in Taranaki

The New Plymouth Raceway has the highest number of horse races in Taranaki with a high level of activity in training, care and racing of horses. This could become a delivery site for appropriate WITT courses.

The Egmont A&P grounds in Hawera has an equestrian centre. It could be the delivery site for WITT courses in equine science, particularly in a

community which prides itself for its high standards of animal health and wellbeing in the agricultural sector.

WITT would link with the UCOL Vet Nursing and Animal Care programme as well as Massey Universities Vet School to ensure WITT students could staircase their qualifications.

Equine Sports courses could be delivered at the Stratford Park site and complement other delivery centres. If the Stratford Park site develops according to plan, it will offer a number of disciplines in equine sports, and enable a wide programme of training.

Some introductory subjects in an Equine Sport and Sciences programme could be:

- Equine Care.
- Horses and the workplace.
- The Equine Economy.
- Horse Breeding.

A wide-ranging and detailed prospectus will be developed to support this industry in Taranaki. We believe this industry will create jobs and bring increased economic opportunity into the Taranaki region.



Energy in Transition in Transport and Motor-sport

WITT is establishing a Centre of Vocational Excellence of Energy and Engineering which could see exciting programmes delivered at Stratford.

The Stratford Park proposal contains an Equestrian centre and an upgraded Motor-sport park incorporating a myriad of tracks which could be used for a range of motor-sports; including liquid fuelled, hydrogen powered and battery electric vehicles.

While the park would attract visitors and boost the accommodation and hospitality sectors in the Stratford District, a wider programme around the Park could make it a truly multi-generational investment opportunity.

WITT sees the opportunity to champion education and technology around new forms of energy in transport and sees the game-changer the Stratford Park project could be for decades to come. The Stratford Park project can encourage motor-sports across all disciplines and all fuels, adding focus on promoting development, testing and racing with new forms of energy.

EVelocity - Secondary School students racing their own electric vehicles.

EVelocity, partnering with New Zealand's future energy development centre, Ara Ake, is launching in Taranaki in 2021. Taranaki schools will be supported by sponsors Ara Ake, Evnex and WITT, to design, build and race their electric vehicles as part of the EVelocity high schools programme.



Electric Formula-E racing cars have 250kW of power and will accelerate from 0-100 km/h in 2.8-seconds with a top speed of 280km/h.

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BMW Electric Motorcycle Concept "Vision DC Roadster"



EVelocity (electric cars) made by students



The Stratford Park Project would enable professional driver training for all forms of vehicles and energies.

Our Purpose: Your Profession

WITT's purpose is to provide education to the region of Taranaki, that prepares people for employment.

The more learners we can engage in education, the more employment opportunities exist in our region.

WITT's new strategic plan has at its heart, the desire to "cloak the region of Taranaki in knowledge" i.e. Te Korowai Mātauranga O Taranaki.

WITT has four Schools and four Pou.

The intertwining of the four schools and the four pou is like the weaving of the cloak, that covers the Taranaki region in knowledge.

The School of Māori Enterprise, Business and Technology

Comprising of programmes related to Māori Enterprise, Te Reo, Administration, English Language, Business, Management and Information Technology.

The School of Nursing, Health and Wellness

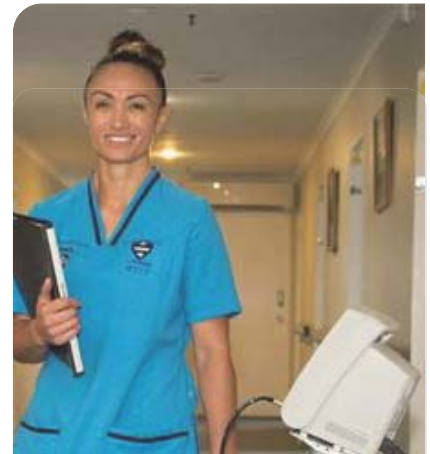
Comprising of programmes relating to Nursing, Healthcare, Beauty, Hairdressing, Makeup, Foundation Studies, Fitness, Mental Health and Well-being, and Skills for Living for Supported Learners.

The School of Trades Training, Creative and Primary Industries

Comprising of programmes related to Art and Design, Primary Industries, Trades Training, Construction, Electrical, Mechanical, Plumbing, Gas-fitting and Drain-laying and Hospitality.

NZIHT School of Engineering, Energy and Infrastructure

Comprising of programmes relating to Engineering, Energy, Infrastructure Works, Oil and Gas.



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Our Pou

Tokomanawa

Lifelong Learning

Tuarongo

Global Citizenship

Aronui

Sustainability

Ao

Employment Outcomes



Our Place is Your Place

The future of WITT is a region-wide campus.

Projects and partnerships across Taranaki will go hand in hand with advancing technology, to make learning accessible to everyone regardless of where in our rohe they live.

Taranaki is on the brink of transformational change and the education and reskilling of our people will form the foundation from which our future will grow. To ensure this foundation is robust and will support the region in its aspirations, an investment must be made in infrastructure that supports WITT's purpose of delivering modern, flexible and responsive tertiary and vocational education to the region.



WITT will outreach to communities through schools and community facilities, in places like Waitara and Oakura, including access to WITT's courses through an internet linked portal.

WITT across Taranaki: Our Vision

Taranaki Region

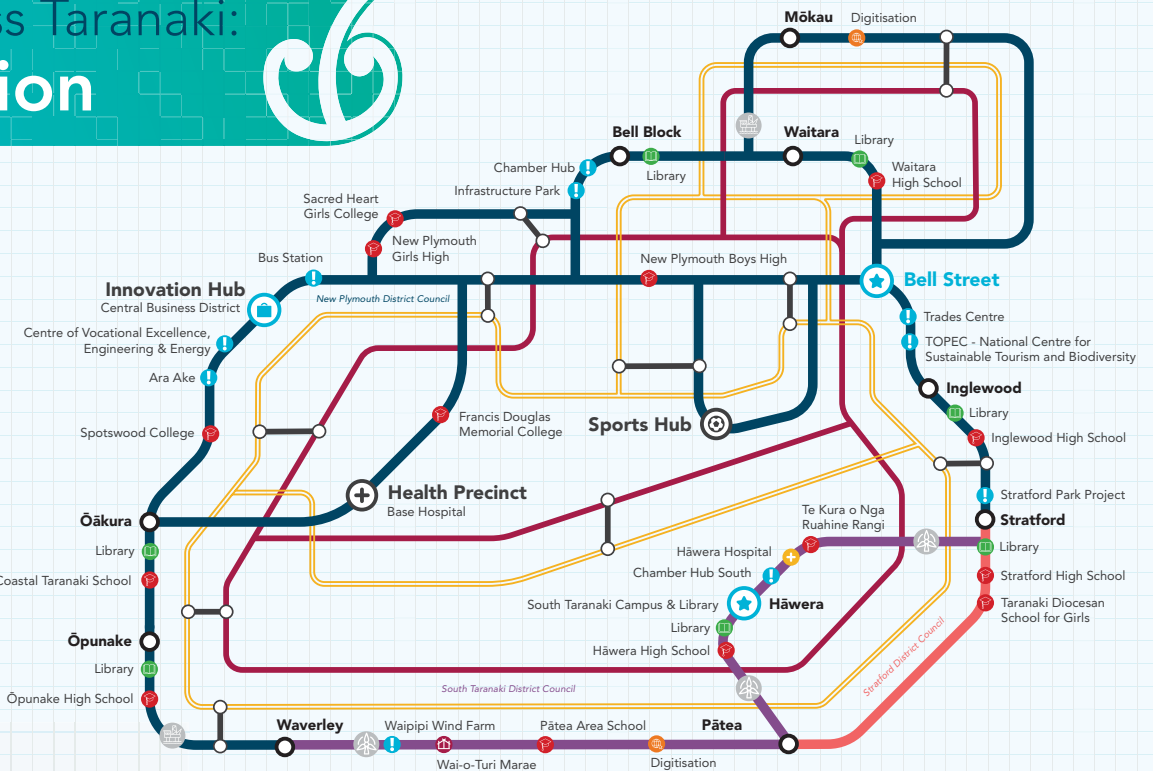
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Connectors

- Ultra Fast Fibre
- Fuel Cell Electric Buses (Hydrogen)

Councils

- New Plymouth District Council
- Stratford District Council
- South Taranaki District Council



- Te Pou Tokomanawa**
Lifelong Learning
- Te Pou Aronui**
Sustainability
- Te Pou Tuarongo**
Global Citizenship
- Te Pou Ao**
Employment Outcomes

Kia Māia
Be Your Best

Campus Masterplan

Due to the difficult operating environment that WITT has faced over the past 15+ years there is a requirement for significant investment to bring WITT's buildings up to a comparable standard of most other Institutes of Technology and Polytechnics (ITP's) in New Zealand, and to ensure that they are fit for purpose for the next 10-20 years.

WITT has developed a Campus Masterplan to address this. This will enhance the student experience, increase engagement with the community and ultimately improve WITT's image and reputation while growing student numbers.



WITT's Five stage plan for educational and economic transformation

Stage	Description	Estimated Cost	Time
1	Creating an entrance, 'heart and soul' for WITT at Bell Street	\$4m	2023
2	Bringing WITT into the 21st century: Upgrading and opening up A and B Block	\$21m	2023
3	Enhancing our trades training offering through a new centre and an Infrastructure Park	\$10m	2023
4	Partnering with the community: Taranaki Health Education Precinct	\$30m	2024
5	Bringing the Māori Enterprise & Business School to the CBD, potentially co-locating with other companies and agencies in an Innovation Hub.	\$30m	2025



An Innovation Ecosystem enabling transition

Taranaki is a leading region in producing food and fibre, as well as energy through world-class science and engineering.

WITT wants to facilitate the establishment of an Innovation Hub in the heart of the city.

As a leading region in so many ways, now engaging in the challenge of transition to a low emissions future, an Innovation Hub would enhance Taranaki's capability to transition by bringing together strategic thinkers, innovators and entrepreneurs. It would be an innovation ecosystem.

WITT would expect to move its School of Māori Enterprise, Business and Technology and Centre of Vocational Excellence in Energy and Engineering to the Innovation Hub.

The challenge is to make the best use of what we already have, and springboard off that to new and diverse energies for the future.

WITT along with others such as TRC, NPDC, Te Atiawa Iwi, Venture Taranaki, Ara Ake and the Taranaki Chamber of Commerce, would form a working group to develop the business case needed to see an exciting opportunity like this established. It is expected that the hub would be a stand-alone commercial venture with a number of innovation entities and companies being part of the project. The project is set for commencement in 2025 in WITT's Masterplan.

The Innovation Hub in the heart of the city with the School of Maori Enterprise, Business and Technology; Centre of Vocational Excellence in Energy and Engineering; Creative Taranaki and other innovation entities could be based here.

Community Leaders Comments

"An innovation hub would help us modify the existing infrastructure as well as open the way for development of new ideas in new forms of energy."

Joanna Breare
Former Chair of Taranaki 2050 lead group.



"An innovation hub would become an essential part of Taranaki's knowledge infrastructure, raising Taranaki's profile as a place of learning and retaining our young people and their skills within our region."

Dion Tuuta
CE of Te Atiawa Iwi



"This is a positive step forward. Bringing innovative thinkers together will accelerate our transition to a low emission future."

Cristiano Marantes
CE of Ara Ake (Future Energy Development)



"The Taranaki Chamber of Commerce strongly supports a transition to a low emissions economy. WITT is ideally placed to be a key player in the innovation ecosystem being planned for Taranaki."

Arun Chaudhri
CE of the Taranaki Chamber



"Innovation and entrepreneurship are critical to our future. Venture Taranaki is working to "PowerUp" Taranaki's entrepreneurship and innovation ecosystem and an innovation hub would be a significant step forward."

Justine Gilliland
CE of Venture Taranaki



Centre of Vocational Excellence - Energy and Engineering

The development of alternative energy industries and usages will create a range of new career pathways that WITT is preparing to support.

Some of the areas that are anticipated to emerge include electric vehicles; hydrogen fuel technology; renewable generation technologies (hydro, wind, solar, geothermal, wave, tidal etc.)

WITT has the advantage of being positively connected to many industries which will lead the transition, enabling their curriculum to maintain a level of relevance and responsiveness to those industries needs, which many other academic and vocational institutions struggle to have.

WITT is supporting the energy industry by developing a Centre of Vocational Excellence in Energy and Engineering, to provide work-ready graduates who are skilled in the latest technologies.

A Centre of Vocational Excellence must:

- Support the growth of excellent vocational education with a focus on teaching, learning and research.
- Support the development and sharing of high-quality curriculum and programme design.
- Be a consortium with expert representation from industry, the wider sector, and a range of other areas, for example iwi and vocational education representatives.
- Have a national focus.
- Be hosted by a regional campus of Te Pūkenga.
- Address issues and opportunities with a significant strategic impact, ideally with wide-reaching benefits across the sector
- Solve real problems and grasp viable opportunities.





Growing our Health and Wellbeing capability as a region

WITT currently offers a range of nursing, health and wellness education programmes which are delivered at the main campus. The growing requirement for skilled health workers, combined with the current redevelopment of the Taranaki Base Hospital, presents a well-timed opportunity to develop a 'Health Precinct' and integrate vocational health education, research and delivery through working closely with the Taranaki District Health Board and other providers of health related services and education.

Investment in appropriate health training infrastructure will support student growth and staff growth in healthcare facilities, potentially increasing the range of health and wellness programmes in the future. It will also bring more health education providers into the region, extending the breadth and depth of the health workforce, and ultimately contribute to better health and wellbeing outcomes for our region.

The proposed "Health Precinct" at the TDHB



Taranaki is built on the Trades

The need for investment in the trades campus is strongly focused on responding to the anticipated increased demand for trades-based skills in Taranaki and implementing a teaching and learning model which is learner-centred and focused on delivering skills.

WITT has recognised the need to review its trades training educational delivery operations to enable it to be flexible, connected, responsive, and focused on the emerging opportunities, as well as ensuring it remains relevant.

Without this investment it is possible that its capacity to sustain trades-training at current levels may suffer due to the physical environment being unable to support the teaching and delivery model required by industry partners.

Achieving a vision of providing more flexible trades training will require a change in delivery strategies, changes to the facilities, and increased access to technology to underpin flexibility and customisation. The need to expand trades training in Taranaki is addressed in Stage 3 of WITT's Masterplan.

An Infrastructure Park enhancing trade training.

The Infrastructure Park would directly align with the Governments economic recovery packages and infrastructure stimulus package, as well as the Taranaki 2050 Roadmap to deliver more skilled engineering and trades workers to support our region.

The purpose of an Infrastructure Park, in partnership with industry would be to respond to industry needs for more skilled workers in the construction, civil engineering and infrastructure sectors, as well as provide students with hands-on, practical, on-the-job skills.

The Infrastructure Park aligns with NPDC's Talent Pipeline initiative, which was designed to promote and pathway people into the civil engineering and infrastructure contracting industries. Excellent work has already been undertaken by NPDC in this space. The Infrastructure Park also compliments the significant support that NPDC have already given the Build-a-Bridge project.

The trades are the fastest growing employment opportunities in Taranaki. WITT needs to be ahead of the demand curve for qualified trades people to support Taranaki businesses in the years ahead.

The proposed Trades Training Centre



Future-proofing our economy by retaining and retraining the people of Taranaki

The Future Workforce Challenge

Presently the demand for university qualifications draws 75% of our young people out of the Taranaki region, evidenced in the lower percentage in young people aged 15-35 years living in Taranaki, compared with the national average and other age cohorts.

Of those achieving NCEA Level 3 and pursuing tertiary qualifications three-quarters leave the region. (2009-2014 data)

• WITT retained	909	25 %
• Victoria	801	22 %
• Massey	755	21 %
• Otago	359	10 %
• Auckland	297	8 %
• Canterbury	273	7 %
• Waikato	256	7 %

25% stay 75% leave

A fit-for-purpose tertiary institution would make staying and contributing to Taranaki's workforce and economy more attractive.

Added challenges Taranaki faces are:

- An aging population.
- The Future of Work transition.
- Transition to a low emission economy.

The changing shape of learning and employment

Lifelong learning is becoming an economic imperative. Technological and transition change demands stronger and more continuous connections between education and employment.

Demand for vocational upskilling of the existing workforce will become increasingly essential as we engage in transition and different technologies take precedence.

With change of skills needed for each profession, workers will have to adjust. That will mean making education and training flexible enough to teach skills quickly and efficiently. It will require a greater emphasis on lifelong learning and on-the-job training, and wider use of online learning.

The challenges to the Taranaki economy must be met by tertiary and vocational training providers offering relevant micro-qualifications as people transition to the new low emission economy while staying active in the workforce.

As we transition, we need imaginative thinking and new ideas. We need to communicate and collaborate. No one person or one organisation has the answer.

Collaboration: An openness in sharing ideas based on the belief that for each, advancement will be mutually gained and each will be mutually benefited.

WITT offers Taranaki the best opportunity to strengthen and build our momentum as a vibrant economy facing transition, but WITT must be "fit-for-purpose" in its programme and facilities. WITT needs a community who will lend their weight to the task before us all.

WITT supports accelerating the development of the Multi-Sports Hub

The proximity of the Multi-Sport Hub to WITT's Bell Street campus means that within short walking distance, there is a connected centre for learning, recreation and self-improvement that will set Taranaki as an exemplar for an integrated platform to enhance the lifestyles of its residents.

WITT supports the proposed Multi-Sports Hub and importantly, advancing it up the list of priorities in the ten year plan.

Personal wellbeing is key to a long healthy life, strong families and whānau and a connected and caring community.

The Multi-Sports Hub proposal for New Plymouth creates the platform for a significant step forward in the value of belonging to the New Plymouth and Taranaki community.

A Multi-Sport Hub will also be a significant attraction and benefit for overseas students, who will be able to connect with the wider community and enjoy the recreational opportunities the Multi-Sport Hub will provide.

The future is exciting as we link the city, to the Multi-Sports Hub, to WITT's updated campus. The opportunities for the people of New Plymouth and Taranaki are game-changing for a region that has been moved to the front-line of the transition.

WITT will have Early Childhood, Café, Restaurant, and education services to offer. The Multi-Sports Hub will have sports services to offer. Students from WITT will be able to move between the two facilities and engage in educational opportunities at both.

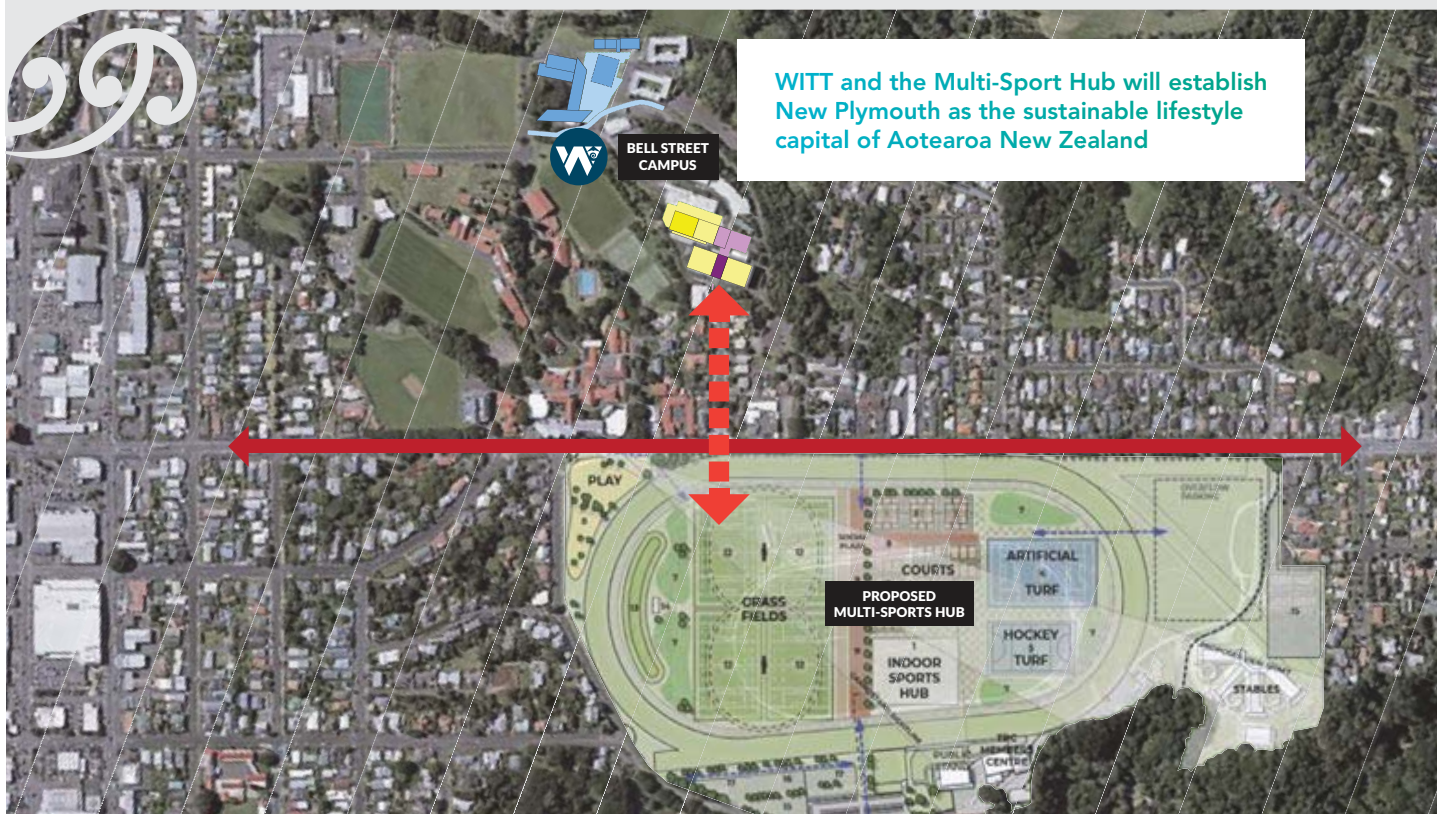
There will be a flow of people between WITT and the Hub, so people can access services on both sides of Coronation Avenue. Hub users will be able to access WITT's childcare and cafés, as well as study part-time on any full-time subjects WITT offers.

WITT students will be able to study industry projects at the Sports Hub, such as event management, hospitality catering, coaching, fitness testing, exercise prescription, community health programmes, sport psychology, Maori model of well-being, governance, social media and marketing, and community fundraising.

The relationship between WITT and the Multi-Sport Hub will deliver opportunities that will enhance the lifestyles and employment opportunities like never before.

Cycleways to the City and Base Hospital

As Innovation and Health campuses are established, creating transport links between them and the Bell Street campus is important. As a cycle-friendly city, having safe and enjoyable cycleways is something which WITT sees as adding attraction to living and studying in New Plymouth.



Collaborating with Sport Taranaki and the wider Taranaki Community, WITT will provide courses that promote health and wellbeing. Here are some possible courses.

Well-being in the workplace

- Developing workplace policies and management to improve health and wellbeing.
- Principles of positive relationships.
- The art of communication and collaboration.
- Organisation of work and work-life balance.
- Psychological well-being.
- Improving personal productivity.
- Cultural awareness.

Personal healthcare

- Food and nutrition.
- Fitness and mobility.
- Introduction to Physiology.
- Overcoming addictions.
- Prevention being better than cure.
- Maori model of well-being: physical (Taha tinana), spiritual (Taha wairua), family (Taha whānau) and mental wellbeing (Taha hinengaro).

Cycling has the potential to make a significant contribution to an integrated and sustainable transport system. Cycling has little impact on the built and natural environment, particularly in relation to pollution, making it an environmentally friendly form of transport. It is also a healthy form of transport providing an alternative to the car for travel to and from WITT's precincts.

Improving cycling and walking access to WITT's various city precincts will make the city of New Plymouth less congested, cleaner, safer, more healthy and more affordable for students. It will add to New Plymouth's reputation as being a cycle friendly city.



The coastal walkway could link up all the cycling and walking paths.



A National Centre for Sustainable Tourism and Biodiversity

WITT believes it is important for our region to continue to support and enhance the kaupapa of TSB TOPEC.

Background

TSB TOPEC was formed in 1986 by a charitable trust to provide outdoor education for Taranaki school students. TSB TOPEC is closely linked with Taranaki Secondary Schools who form the main user group of the organisation.

Qualified teachers have always been employed and TSB TOPEC has continued to commit to helping people connect with the outdoors, providing activities, training and educational opportunities that allow for individuals and groups to challenge themselves and develop new skills.

Taranaki is privileged to have great facilities at TSB Topec, which combined with the spectacular beauty of Taranaki Mouna and the work of Project Mouna, offers the potential for Taranaki to become true world leaders in educating and activating people in guardianship of our biodiversity.

WITT would encourage the TRC to see the TSB TOPEC facility and their Kaupapa as one of the great assets of our Taranaki community.

In context of the transition to a low emission economy, there is the opportunity to build the Kaupapa of TSB TOPEC, partnering with WITT and other interested parties, in establishing a National Centre for Sustainable Tourism and Biodiversity.

TRC could partner with WITT, the TSB TOPEC, Iwi, Wild for Taranaki, The Ministry of Education, DOC, The Next Foundation, NPDC, philanthropic trusts and other tertiary institutions through WITT; to support and add to the work of TSB TOPEC through programmes for people motivated to invest their time and energy in enhancing our environment.

WITT encourages the Taranaki Regional Council to see the TSB TOPEC facility and their Kaupapa as one of the great assets of our Taranaki community.

TRC could partner with WITT, the TSB TOPEC, Iwi, Wild for Taranaki, The Ministry of Education, DOC, The Next Foundation, NPDC, philanthropic trusts, in establishing a National Centre of Sustainable Tourism and Biodiversity, providing courses and qualifications which would enhance our environment while creating employment opportunities for people.



Recommendations

1. Supporting Taranaki's 2050 aspirations

- We ask the Stratford District Council to support WITT as an essential partner for transition in our region.
- As opportunities arise, we ask the Stratford District Council to be advocates on behalf of WITT to Central Government on upgrading WITT's infrastructure so it is fit-for-purpose in preparing our people and economy for transition.
- We ask the Stratford District Council to support our plans to be recognised as a Centre of Vocational Excellence in Energy and Engineering.

2. Supporting the Stratford Park Proposal

- We ask the Stratford District Council, that while not taking a financial interest in the project, that they lend support through an advisory function of Council officers in planning and consent applications.
- We ask the Stratford District Council take on a role in assisting the Stratford Park Project in becoming a training facility in partnership with WITT, to create an enabling economy to the Motor-sport, professional driving and Equine sectors.
- We ask the Council to actively work with WITT in establishing educational programmes for the Equine sector, the driving and transport sector and the motor-sport sector, by identifying people and organisations within their district who may become stakeholders and others who may need scholarships to study with WITT, and to assist in raising those scholarships.

3. Establishing an Innovation Hub

- We ask the Stratford District Council to join the Innovation Hub working group that will be established, which will develop the business case for the Hub, focusing on Energy Innovation, as well as the development of a National Centre for Sustainable Tourism and Biodiversity.

4. Establishing a National Centre for Sustainable Tourism and Biodiversity

- We ask the Stratford District Council to see the TSB TOPEC facility and their Kaupapa as one of the great assets of our Taranaki community.
- We ask the Stratford District Council to partner with WITT, the TSB TOPEC charitable trust, DOC, Iwi, and the Next Foundation in establishing a National Centre of Sustainable Tourism and Biodiversity, and support WITT's leadership in providing courses and qualifications to enhance our environment while creating employment opportunities for people.

5. Supporting investigation in an alternative fuel Connector bus

- WITT believes that staying with diesel only is not sending the right signal to the people of Taranaki, that Aotearoa New Zealand is on a pathway to reduce its emissions.
- We ask Stratford District Council to join WITT in advocating to the Taranaki Regional Council to investigate procuring a hydrogen-fuelled bus moving between Taranaki's main population centres on a daily basis (Connector Service). WITT believes this create significant profile for Councils in the Taranaki region, as being responsive to the transition to a low emission economy.
- WITT believes that if the Taranaki Regional Council could run a low-emission vehicle, it would enhance WITT's plans to develop a "Vocational Centre of Excellence for Energy and Engineering" which would have a strong focus on alternative energy technologies.



WITT at a glance 2020

5,185

Students enrolled

Gender

Female
37%

Male
63%



Ages

17% 18 years and under

20% 19 - 24 years old

63% 25+ years old

1,734

Equivalent Full Time Students

1,117

Graduates

Ethnicity

18% Māori

3% Pasifika

24% of EFTS are International

Student satisfaction

93%

Staff

293

Revenue

\$27.5m

Erin Bishop

From: Fiona Dormer <tandfd@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, 1 May 2021 1:20 p.m.
To: Stratford Submissions
Subject: Water Metering

Hi

While I understand the implementing of water metering, I would really like to know more and have clarified of how the monitoring and billing will be done.

1. How will the water be metered, by kilolitres or cubicmetres?
2. How/who will read the meters and at what possible extra costs to the rate payers?
3. Will the ratepayer be allocated X amount of water per rateable period and have a base cost with that value and then charged per kilolitre/cubicmetre for over the value given, and for those who don't use that value, will they receive a refund for water not used?
4. If it is straight out cost for use of water per kilolitre/cubicmetre how will this be billed - as part of our rates, or as a separate account?
5. Will this be retained by the District Council, or be out sourced to another agency/company?
6. If the change is passed for water metering, for those who default on payments and/or arrears occur, how will this be managed?
7. What does this mean for renters and landlords, and will the be guidelines in place?

Thank you and I look forward to hearing from you.

Regards
F Dormer

Erin Bishop

From: flintfarm1@xtra.co.nz
Sent: Saturday, 1 May 2021 4:15 p.m.
To: Stratford Submissions
Subject: Long term Plan

Dear Stratford District Councillors,

I wish to make the following brief comment-

-1, Water Conservation. We do support the introduction of water meters for all properties.

My wife and I have lived on the top end of Flint Road West for around 26 years but when we built there I laid our own water line from the town supply which of course is metered and used for stock on our property. So we are well aware of using metered water but as well for us we believe in the user pay system.

Without a good supply and distribution a town can't survive.

I note in reading your document you believe that meters will make enough savings of water that existing river supplies will be sufficient for some time. However I believe now is the time that Council should be investigating another supply for the future rather than relying only on the Patea and Konini. The next nearest river is the Mangarangi (commonly known in Cardiff and Pembroke as the Gentle Annie) and runs at the north end of Cardiff road.

I recently took some height readings which shows that there is ample fall from the river to the treatment plant.

I'm sure Stratford is the envy of many towns with our pioneers in I believe 1903 laying the first spiral welded 12 inch pipe from Cardiff to capitalise on fall in other words not having to pump it.

I don't know if consent could be achieved from the TRC for this river but I support the Council investigating within this ten year plan.

-2,Waste minimisation, The disposal of waste in NZ is a huge problem but whether we all can reach zero waste we will have to wait and see however we do need to set targets so we support your preferred option.

-3, Economic Development Targeted Rate, Again we support your preferred option for the same reason as number one, user pay principal.

However having said that, a town like Stratford only becomes vibrant when you have a strong rural community around you supporting your town with a buy local principle which we have.

We support your recommended percentages for different sectors so being in the Rural Green Belt sector we are happy that we pay our share towards helping to make Stratford a vibrant and delightful town to live and work in.

I do note in your document on page 27 there is a map of Stratford showing the boundary of the Economic Development area which shows our property within it yet we are a retired couple with land that is used exclusively for grazing animals and no business interests!!

-4, Residential Subdivision, Again we support this as a logical move for Council. Your last two or three subdivisions have been extremely successful so we see no reason that a further Council lead subdivision would not be just as successful.

We would like to see Council be proactive in seeing if the land on the north of your latest successful subdivision could either be purchased or encourage the present land owner to complete a through road to Flint road West as at times to get out onto the Highway can be a long wait. But as well it would reduce the risks of an accident. I know many residents share the same view.

Finally I note in your document you mention the possibility of upgrading the old Whangamomona road. Back in the early 1980s our local County Council, Taranaki Federated Farmers and locals finally convinced the National Government of the day to re-develop Aotuhia for re-settlement by Ballot.

When approval was finally given, Lands and Survey had to decide on which access they would develop, the Whanga road or through Makahu which as we know was the preferred option and the Stratford County Council was given \$1M to complete the road.

Lands and Survey did some upgrading of the Whanga road so it could be used for running stock etc from their farm near the Whanga village.

We note now this road has become a very popular for walking, cycling and 4WD adventure.

I have personally only traversed the road twice, once in a 4wd behind 200 Rotary organised folk on this 18KM walk. The second more recently in my Rhino 4wd bike with my son on his farm bike.

This road is and has some amazing history behind it along with the work done by the Whanga County Council which in the late 1930s/40s was forced by Government to merge with our SCC. The late David Walter and myself have written a substantial amount on the history of Aotuhia and the surrounding area. Extremely fascinating.

I personally believe the Council should not be aiming to do any major work on this road rather check it regularly to see that only near impossible parts to navigate are repaired.

Please don't do away with such a unique piece of historical and challenging roading.

Are Council aware that when L&S did some upgrading they sourced pit metal from very near the road entrance Aotuhia end.

I don't know if the supply was exhausted or not.

I thank Council for the opportunity to make comment but don't wish to speak to them.

Barrie Smith.

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LONG TERM PLAN

2021 – 2031

Tell us what you think by **2 May 2021**



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Full name

JANE IRENE GILBERT

I am submitting feedback (please tick)

As an individual

On behalf of an organisation

Name of Organisation (if applicable)

We're asking for your email, phone or postal address to inform you about hearing times and decisions
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Presenting your submission in person

I do not wish to speak to my submission

I wish to speak to my submission

Tell us what you support below and provide further feedback over the page.

KEY QUESTION ONE	KEY QUESTION TWO	KEY QUESTION THREE	KEY QUESTION FOUR
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You can provide comments on anything we've included in this document as well as what's in our supporting information pack available online at stratford.govt.nz

My main interest is Question 2 - Waste Minimisation.

I live alone and have very little waste, however I have recently been putting garden waste in my red lid bin. If I have a lot of waste I take it to the landfill. To be honest this can become heavy for me. In UK, my sister puts out the food waste in a bag each week. Your idea of using the food & garden waste and converting it to compost is a brilliant idea.

Water Conservation - meters happen in many towns but who are going to suffer? Young families already finding it hard to keep "above water."

Teaching people not to waste water, getting dripping taps mended, save water from washing machines in the lack of water times, etc, etc

J Gilbert

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TE KAUHINERA A ROHE O WHAKAAHURANGI/ STRATFORD DISTRICT COUNCIL LONG TERM PLAN 2021 – 2031

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2nd May 2021

KEY QUESTION ONE – WATER CONSERVATION

I support water conservation and education of same, however, I do not fully support the proposed method in option one as presented.

Whilst I support and understand the significance of water conservation, it is difficult to determine if the question regarding water metres and consumption is primarily focused on water conservation?

That said, at a quick glance:

- domestic households are currently charged 573.00 water levy per annum with a proposed 2023/24 targeted rate of \$740 per connected property = \$167 flat rate increase for everyone.
- the proposed meter charges over the projection of the 10 year plan, based on an average rate increase 4.69% per annum, with the proviso the water meter cubic charge remains at \$1.67 for the duration of the 10 year plan, (if my calculations are correct), a family/household of 4 or less would see the proposed \$961 result in an immediate \$388 increase, accumulatively increasing to \$1520 by 2031.

There are many households/homes in the Stratford district with significantly more than 4 persons therefore I shudder to contemplate their proposed accumulative costings over an inflated 10 year period v their current and proposed targeted annual charge.

For those larger households, this may well start to exceed an immediate increase to \$1100, an increase of no less than \$500 depending on the actual number of residents per property.

However, looking at the small household 1 -2 persons, the proposal anticipates an overall reduction to \$544 for small households.

On the basis that the vast majority of small 1-2 person households are made up of:

- Retired person(s) with a guaranteed income;
- 1-2 person(s) households/homes with 2 supporting incomes whereby the children have moved on and established their own domestic environment;
- Double Income couples no children (DINCs'), most likely younger couples just starting out; and
- Single income earners (mortgage or no mortgage), sharing/co-existing (commonly termed as taking in a flatmate).

In short: It is anticipated, 1-2 person(s), according to one of the above scenarios, will most likely receive an immediate reduction of \$29, whilst it is anticipated that families of 4 or less will be faced with an immediate increase of \$388.

It is not clear why the proposal is favouring a user pay system for one of the most basic necessities of life and healthy living when there are so many other areas where everyone pays a flat rate regardless of the level of use.

The Stratford District is home to a very large portion of low to non-regular income earning residents and families.

In this instance I feel sufficiently qualified to comment on this section of income earners' in Taranaki, having worked to support many in this demographic from November 1998 – November 2019 (21 years), and the struggles I was privy to first-hand, for many of these families was nothing short of heart breaking.

Too many of these families do not have the luxury of any disposable income in preparation for a water (metre) rate increase of this magnitude or any way of saving a few cents here and there.

Too many are forced into the situation of living day to day and at very best payday to payday.

For these families to be faced with the prospect of greater increased “water consumption” costs whilst other members' of the community will most likely receive a cost decrease, in my view is not conducive to building a supportive community base and/or “looking after our own”.

There are times in life when those who hold the decision making power would do well to not use “increasing the money-take”, as the best alternative and/or the default position.

Our low income earners, more commonly known as New Zealand's working poor:

- most of whom struggle on minimum hourly rates of pay; and
- Have very unstable hours of employment; and
- who do not have the luxury of receiving annual income increases at the same rate of the projected property average rate increases of 4.69%; and/or
- Do not receive the annual CPI cost of living increases.

Therefore, it is inevitable the water meter charges as proposed, for these families, will significantly increase the impact(s), of their already burgeoning financial struggles.

Furthermore, in light of the additional (proposed) increased water consumption charges, it would be reasonable to trust that consideration has been given, and, forecastings are currently being predicted to address the very real possibility of the % stats increasing for unpaid rates (year upon year), increased outstanding fines, increased debt recovery and associated costs, and most significant of all, a greater reliance on the local food bank support.

If this is the situation (the final straw that broke the camel's back), for one more vulnerable family plummeting into that dark hole, then it is ‘one more too many’.

Increasing families overheads at such a progressive rapid rate, increases their poverty and increases the risk of heightened criminal behaviour, right or wrong – it just does. Those few examples, unfortunately, are the reality for families already struggling below the bread-line, now known as below the living wage and that stabs at the core of families Mana.

Ka takahia te mana, ka rongu te whanau ma te katoa e whakautu

When someone's mana is trampled, the whanau will feel it and the whole group will respond.

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My submission is not to sit back and do nothing, my submission on water conservation is for council to re-consider the inequitable increased financial burden on our more vulnerable regarding the proposed water meter consumption charges.

If the primary concern is weighted toward education on water conservation awareness, what are the logistics around installing water meters for households to better track usage, whilst at the same time allowing for a portion of non-chargeable water consumption per cubic metre, by way of introducing a scaled rate increase:

DEMONSTRATION EXAMPLE ONLY

- 0 cubic metres – X cubic metres no charge, being calculated to adequately cover the human consumption and health and well-being component. Anything additional such as gardens etc could be calculated to fit a scaled rate. (3 bullet points below).
There are copious amounts of published reliable NZ water use information/statistics readily available on this topic. This would afford families the opportunity to better monitor, control and understand their water consumption beyond what is considered necessary for healthy living.
- Over and above human consumption, stepped rating approach.
- X – X cubic metres @ \$ sight increase, etc.....
- X - X cubic metres. @ \$ “
- X – X cubic metres @\$ “

Failing that, I support status quo (fixed rate no installation of water metres), until such time as council has embarked on a well planned community education programme. At the very least this would help assist the community to better understand the importance of water conservation and how to develop strategies to better control water consumption.

In my view, what reasonable thinking person would believe that every household (straight off the bat), has the ability to understand the governing of water consumption via a water metre and the pitfalls of not having a household water management plan?

In this life, harm is not always the product of what is done, it is the product of how it is done.

Also, whilst catching up on some council minutes, it seems a particular advantage supporting water conservation via metres, could be the ability to track/trace any concerns around the possibility of planned and executed high levels of water theft (if that was ever the case), or unintentional excessive use, as was touched on in the January 2021 Policy and Service meeting," *that overnight water usage in Midhirst had increased again and asked how Council was following this up. confirmed that an investigation was underway.*

The data, dates/times, where, how, etc (information gathering), from that investigation (when completed), must surely be beneficial to support the benefits of water metres and/or conservation or not?

Many learnings could come from such an investigation.

KEY QUESTION TWO – WASTE MINIMISATION

I support Option one

On the basis that all councils' goals are to achieve zero waste into the future and considering the waste comparison table on page 29, the LTP shows SDC waste appears to be disproportionately high in comparison and that green and food waste make up around 40% of what is sent to landfill, therefore as stated, I support Option one, albeit requiring additional user costs forecast to be \$332 -\$509 over the 10 year term of the LTP, despite one of the reasons cited for our 3 Taranaki councils walking away from the mothballed landfill project being:

- *"The latest offer (from Bonny Glen Landfill), was too good to ignore and enables the councils to focus on becoming a zero waste region without raising the residents waste disposal costs, as no minimum tonnage is required and we only pay for what we send.....so it's a great incentive to drive zero waste....."*

Whilst that statement from all our concils is very cryptic it clearly does state no rising of costs for waste disposal in order to gain zero waste goals.

Therefore, reducing the waste to Bonny Glen Landfill and subsequently redirecting to the composting/on-selling process is going to impose further costs simply because (on the information provided), savings from reducing overall waste to Bonny Glen is not sufficient savings to compost and on/sell otherwise it would have appeared in the proposal as cost neutral.

Finally, it was queried at the Whakaahurangi Marae hui, whether households could opt out of the council (provided) waste bin and take full charge of their own composting to negate further cost added to their rates and reap the benefits of composting the waste.

This is an option with a lot of merit and I believe, should warrant investigation

QUESTION THREE – ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT TARGETED RATE

I do not support the proposed option one.

In addition to the proposals supporting documents (all 1200 plus pages), I have since received a copy of the Stratford Economic Development Strategy 2016/17 booklet.

At a quick glance, unfortunately this booklet contains some very outdated information in relation to the 2021-31 LTP, plus there does not appear to be any clarity regarding which of 2016/17 projects to date have been made completed.

Whilst all this information citing goals and ambitions make for some (not all) positive reading, it all appears to be relevant to (as stated), previous goal setting plans, which, no doubt would/should have been costed and formed the setting of previous plans/rates.

The very basic reason I do not support option one and why I believe this option lacks merit and/or credible reasons to impose an inequitable new charge on a very small portion of hand selected ratepayers, is because the proposed intention to extract \$1.9 million from some commercial property owners', minus farming, recreational/community/religious etc, over a 10 year period, with no indication by way a clear objective, measurable and/or accountable plan as to how that commercial property owners \$1.9 million targeted rate will be spent or not spent.

Another issue is the the rated properties map on page 27, apart from being very difficult to determine relevant commercial properties and or boundaries it does not appear to cover off all commercial properties.

In the interests of trust and confidence, general ratepayers' and or those parties directly effected, have every right to expect accurate clear easy to follow information when documentation is required for consultation.

The map has a huge bearing on better understanding the equitability of the proposal, however its relevance has been negated on the basis of poor presentation.

In the absence of an actual plan, there is a genuine concern that somewhere during the 10 year period, the risk for the targeted commercial property owners, could be that a portion of the targeted levy could actually be spent on beautifying or increasing the commercial value to other private commercial properties, as mentioned by council, at Tuesday nights hui, which was retracted when questioned further.

That said it was somewhat alarming when the Chief Executive stated "there is a plan, and no it will not be revealed because the question is not about the plan it is about who should pay". (Words to that effect).

There lies a concern regarding trust and confidence. What is in that plan that the targeted ratepayers are not permitted to know about?

In summary, there does not appear to be any way of knowing, or any way of holding council decisions accountable on how the \$1.9million will eventually be spent over the 10 year period.

Stratford ratepayers ' I believe, have still not recovered by way of trust and confidence, from the council decision to outlay an initial (total rates spend), \$1,046,500 million on a now mothballed landfill project, and subsequently (by a stroke of good fortune due to an unspent portion), receiving a less than 50% refund of \$486,000.00.

Note: Bonny Glen total rates spend noted above, (is taken at face value) as full cost for all associated direct and indirect costs, for example only/such as,

all any subsequent discussions and outcomes of those discussions with LTNZ re: required roading changes and maintenance, (as noted in Council meeting minutes).

Conducive to moving on in a learned and proactive manner, the mothballed decision such as Bonny Glen should always remain at the forefront of council and ratepayers' minds when it comes to councils' (any council), putting their hand out for more of ratepayers' hard earned cash, otherwise where is the accountability?

A concern regarding this additional targeted levy on some commercial properties, is, the very real probability that increased costs will be passed onto the business tenants who in turn will pass additional costs on to the consumer, culminating in further financial burdens, on top of the proposed water rate increases, along with the proposed increased waste minimisation rate.

In my view it would be very naïve for council to believe escalating costs placed on commercial property owners', will not at some stage be filtered down to the consumer/ratepayer.

Based on the comment made at Tuesday nights hui, the question of who should pay seems to be the only thing council are interested in receiving a response on.

However, in this instance, if council opened their mind to "why" commercial property owners' and ratepayers make the choice/decision they make, then the parties might actually be in a position to engage in some productive open-minded korero.

This part of the proposal document, should not be treated as a closed question. Until such time as council provide a clear, transparent, measurable accountable plan for the \$1.9million the response status quo prevails whereby every ratepayer shares the cost because every ratepayer will benefit if the CBD flourishes as council predict.

There are times when it appears the strategy is, "it's easier to ask for forgiveness rather than permission", when spending someone else's money and intentions go pear-shape.

KEY QUESTION FOUR – RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISION

I support this proposal on the proviso the "not for profit theory" was adopted and complied with and sections were not sold to developers to build and on-sell spec homes.

I have heard some brief conversations regarding the development of council owned housing, which I fully support should the opportunity ever be presented to Council.

Conclusion: I wish to thank council for the opportunity to attend a public hui, listen to the council mahi by way of some interesting and robust korero.

**Mā te mahi e kitea he rangatira,
Ehara mā te kōrero.**

By their deeds you see who is a rangatira, not by talk.

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Scared to touch soil?

Last week in Wellington the silverbeets and parsley in their railway garden plot shows an initiative of the city gardeners, so why is it no incentive to commuters? Because Don Bresh in Ok-land protects the Hobson-Pampalier pledge in the Symond Street stronghold, and in Wellington on the 13th level of 36 Brandon Street, no confirmation is dealt with, on how the Moshav community is as original marae-life. Helen Clark in the book "Climate Change", edited, that Maori and tribal people, are closer to environ-sustaining. Yet not on how it is done, making the book another fiction on libraryshelves.

The honouring-each-other-people, make arrangements that do not serve "Art of Living"-pursuits, i.e with all haste, speed and hurry, there is a searching going on for satisfaction, peace, by equality, harmony and balance.

Up to 2019, the hold-ups were hidden by more noise, subtly, persuasively introduced, to capable, yet vulnerable ones. Now with Covid, there came some time available to think things through. Thus, since Council, Church, Legal system and Schooling, direct the people from pillar to post, and Council asking for petitions, submissions, comments... please have the many churches, handling the all-time Lawbook, to unite, to the all-time Plan of God's Kingdom, for Earth as it is in Heaven.

When that is known, legal offices can become part of the Council and Court Bibles can be opened, as well as Schools to teach this. So the people will find a sense of freedom and belonging, not on state highway timewasting, debt-making, but on their inheritance, allotted land. spread out as a semi-seperation for health, crop-variety and diminishing debtmaking, by a 7th year cancelling of debt. The South Island was ready for it in the 1980's. Away with mortgage debt servicing.

Covid 2020, the year of initiatives without incentives

The New Plymouth Thomson spying clique should have been dealt with by Supreme Court now, if

Submission to LTP

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It got to be right sometimes, 2016.

How can it be when the difference even between men and women is blurring, when alternatives and artificials cause lifestyles with the headline: Modern lifestyles cause 90pc of cancers. When something goes wrong, a stitch in time saves many stitches. When things go very wrong, misdemeanour by someone or something is being tolerated, accomodated and gotten used to. Smog in Beijing, Aids in Africa, massacres in the US, follow. Faithfully the crowds go to polling booths to vote for more. But talks in Paris for the deal agreed on, to keep CO₂ below 2°C, created the twist to be worked with. The UN. representatives spoke on behalf of humanity, for better breathing. Since it are these representatives that created ongoing wrongs, away from Paris they settle back in their modes of smart comforts, the crowds be clambering for their share. It can be done by challenging candidates for promoting the truthful way of living lifestyle example, or receiving no vote. That example involves lands that produce needs into the families. That example puts employment in it's secondary place and reintroduces work that produces priorities—food, clothing and dwelling materials from the lands and finished articles from home-industry.

The lass, quietly passing by was told, "Keep hope, and check where that hope is about." When she returned, more was said on this: Hope is to be linked to love and faith, not to be mere expectation. The same with Love, that is to work with the Decalogue and Law—rights to be relevant. The book of Ruth, tells the Truth.—At the seaside where Sir Peter Buck, Hiraia, grew up, there was more to consider, i.e. As long as community governments are not functioning on marae, the Perth, Melbourn, Hobart, Auckland complications, cannot work on the land. Christchurch had the message already. Now that a year (12 Full Moons) have passed between Te Rangi tu Tahu and Pikiataarangi, the hikoi of Peace came, to restore to Parihaka their original mana of Taranaki Main Community Government; with the same enthusiasm as they established their foodgarden, their Government House be made ready for the prophet's vision of original Israel, they identified with. (12 tribes around the Mountain makes a nation of chief tainships. Same around the Gisborne Coast.)

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**LONG TERM PLAN
2021 – 2031**

Tell us what you think by **2 May 2021**



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Full name

Sharon Mackie-Langton

I am submitting feedback (please tick)

As an individual

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① **Water Conservation**
Water that falls from the sky is free but people need to realise that there is huge costs to process water and get it to our taps. Water is a precious resource so I agree with meters to make people understand how much they may be wasting. Council should also look at requiring new houses to have rain water collection tanks and encouraging existing homes to add a tank.

A fair water use dispute system also needs to be in place.

② **Waste Minimisation**
I agree ^{with} our green-waste not going to landfill as long as it is composted effectively with no harm to the environment. Is there going to be an opt out for people who already compost or mulch so will not need/want the extra bin?

③ **Economic Development Targeted Rate**
Keep up doing Economic Development but I am against the targeted rate as everyone in the district benefits in some way from what you are doing.
If you don't have Business's you don't have a town! Business's employ staff and support/donate/sponsor events in town for the benefit of our residents, they don't need extra rates charges just because everybody thinks business's can afford it.
It's not even a fair system you are trying to bring in as the Map has limited reach, so should not even be part of the plan as lot of Business's are outside the map area. There are also a lot of business's working behind closed doors (Internet style) so how do you target all business's correctly/fairly.
Why has Council suddenly decided Farming is not a business and excluded them
I think Option 2 Status quo is the fair option

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④ Residential Subdivision

Our town is growing and this growth should be expected to continue with the possible relocation of people moving home due to Covid and people wanting to move here through immigration to be in a safer country.

The A+P development will also have a huge impact for our town and bring new residents in.

To build another subdivision will also create more jobs, bring more rate payers to spread the load, help bring new businesses to town which again creates new jobs. I think this is a good idea.

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Would just like to comment on water meters
I think this should be the last option
I am worried for the young family's in
Stratford they are going to be the worst hit
with this price increase as I am one of them.
Could you not look at other options perhaps water
ponds or dam. I think we need to attract
these young family's to our district rates increases
are always hard to take with the cost of
living. I support you with a new subdivision maybe
you should just water meter new house builds from
now on.

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Long Term Plan Submission – Mike Procter, 25 Cordelia Street.

Key Question One – Water Conservation

I found this the most difficult question to address due to its many facets.

Council have stated that the introduction of water meters will, hopefully, result in a reduction of consumption thereby postponing the need to upgrade the treatment plant in the short term.

There are many aspects of this question that Council have not revealed to the community. Including when such an upgrade to the water supply will be needed, given forecast of population growth? If this upgrade will be needed in the next 10 years or so anyway then why pay an additional \$700,000 over the 10 years for water meters.

The Mayor has stated that if consumption does not reduce then new water sources will need to be found. I find this an astonishing statement. This is Taranaki not central Australia, we have a high level of rainfall. The failure of previous Councils and long term current Councillors to address the storage of water has led to the present situation.

The question in the Consultation Document has been presented in such a way that the Council's option is the only sensible one. Clearly written by a qualified spin doctor rather than someone who wants to present a balanced view.

Alternative wording in the Ask Yourself box would convey a very different viewpoint if it had said:

Do we want to penalise larger and possibly lower social-economic households by forcing them to pay more for water.

OR

Do we want to evenly share the cost of clean fresh water across all of the Community.

Conversely, as adults we all make free choices in the lifestyle we have. What size families to have. Whether to enhance our education and training in order to better the lives of ourselves and our loved ones. What we do with our money whether to smoke, drink, gamble, etc. The free choices we make have consequences therefore why should those who make considered choices subsidise those who don't.

Central Government has stated its intention to take over control/management of the Three Waters. Therefore why is Council even considering this question. Is it just to satisfy some bureaucratic process rather than being pragmatic.

Finally, I have considered this question a number of times since the Consultation Document was published. Initially I was firmly against the introduction of water meters but have changed my position to now support Council's preferred option of a User Pays approach to water supply.

Key Question Two – Waste Minimisation

The bar chart of Waste Comparison for the three District Councils shows Stratford District Council at about 580kg, more than twice that of NPDC according to the Regional Waste Data Report – December 2020. Why would this be? What is the context of the data? What are the facts behind why a family in NP sends half the amount of waste to landfill as one in Stratford? Question the data.

The document, Regional Waste Data Report – December 2020, was not included on SDC website as one of the supporting documents for this LTP. A search for TRC using that specific document title produced 1,198 results. A cursory glance did to find the specific document.

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I fully support the aspirational concept of Towards Zero Waste.

As a household we have very little food waste, occasionally bones. We buy and prepare what we need and eat what we prepare. We therefore have no need of a food waste collection service.

We support a local Stratford business, Central Green Waste, for the collection of our garden waste that we do not compost ourselves. They operate a much fairer system than Council is proposing for its green waste collection service. Central Green Waste only charge when I put the bin out. That is User Pays in action.

If Council's option is adopted then it may well be putting Central Green Waste out of business.

It is stated that composting of food and green waste is "expected" to happen in Taranaki. Does SDC have an operator in mind? Hopefully not Remediation NZ Ltd. Or will SDC end up using diesel trucks to take it to Hampton Downs as NPDC does and in the process increase the production of CO₂ and particulate pollution. This is simply solving one problem and adding to an even greater one.

The identified risk states that if the community is unwilling to use it properly then the system will fail. We are often told that SDC produces the most contaminated recycling of the three local Councils. Why does Council think it will be any different for food/green waste? How much contamination will the composting contractor accept before sending it all to landfill. Who will then pay for that.

As an aside. I believe that Central and Local Government are looking at the problem of solid waste from the wrong end. They are asking the question – How can we reduce the waste that people have and are sending to landfill? When they should be asking – How can we reduce the amount of waste that people have? Most of the solid waste we put in the bin is packaging and items that are not collected as recyclables.

Personally I do not support the option to introduce a bin to collect food and green waste for the reasons given above and the increase in costs that are of no benefit. My wife disagrees with me. Her view is that not everyone has their own compost heap.

Thinking outside the box and extending the User Pays approach of water meters. Why not charge properties per kilogram of solid waste over a set annual allowance.

E.g.

On the annual Rates Assessment Notice is a cost per unit for Solid Waste. I expect this figure has two components; landfill & recyclables. The landfill component is probably arrived at by an annual kg allowance per unit.

Each refuse truck pickup arm I'm sure has a weigh cell on it to ensure it does not exceed its safe working load.

Each time the bin is emptied the weight is recorded and added to the property's allocation.

By using current technologies this would be very possible to do.

With the data available identify particular properties who exceeded their annual weight allowance would be possible and additional charges could be levied.

As with water meters this would encourage people to reduce the waste they have by become more discerning when shopping in accepting all the packaging.

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Key Question Three – Economic Development

The statement that – Council is planning to invest in the overall look and feel of the CBD over the next 10 years, concerns me. Not for the overall concept but that Council itself does not have a very good track record in this area.

The re-development of Prospro Place being the prime example. Council passed a motion at the behest of a commercial developer that it would demolish the Council owned property housing the ANZ Bank. This action precipitated the ANZ withdrawing from Stratford and the community it serviced and the loss of annual rent to Council and what have we got, a very nice grassed area.

I support Council in encouraging and providing non-financial support and assistance to commercial organisations in the CBD for activities from which those organisation will benefit. The majority of costs associated with this should be born by those who would benefit. They are commercial organisations not residential ratepayers and renters.

Prior to the LTP Consultation Document I was not aware that 50% of both UAGC and General Rate currently goes to support Economic Development within the District. In my view more of my Rates should go to pipes, roads, library, pool, etc than supporting private commercial businesses. Council should only be subsidising them with less than 5% of the Rate intake. The proposed 25% Economic Development Target Rate is far too low.

It is accepted that the increased cost imposed on businesses may well be passed on to their customers in the same way that increase in fuel are passed on. Those business will also offset that same cost against their annual tax obligations. The cries by the business community that such costs are unfair when they alone benefit are unjustified.

I do not support Council's preferred option neither do I support the status quo. Council should review exactly how it apportions Rates to more fairly benefit all ratepayers, and renters, and not private commercial businesses.

Key Question Four – Residential Subdivision

There is a national housing shortage and Stratford needs to increase its population. Therefore by building more houses in Stratford it will help both issues. Whether this should be by way of new subdivisions or better use of existing land should be considered. I am not referring to in-fill housing, as a walk around Stratford would reveal a number of vacant sections and some houses that surely are not habitable.

Council should be facilitating the redevelopment of existing sections or re-zoning land to enable new houses to be built. Council should not be engaged in the business of property speculation.

There are undoubtedly wannabe property developers in Council who are content to risk someone else's money. They should not be doing that, the risk is too great. Council should stick to its core business.

The Mayor and Council have stated that a "small" or "moderate" profit was made from the Pembroke Road sub division but they do not publish the figures to support the statements.

A check on Trademe today shows 8 listing for Section in Stratford. Some of those listing show multiple sections for development.

I do not support Council's preferred option to be a property developer.

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STRATFORD DISTRICT COUNCIL LONG-TERM PLAN SUBMISSION

May 2021

About Sport Taranaki

Sport Taranaki is one of fourteen regional sports trusts in New Zealand. We are responsible for leading and supporting the sport and recreation sector including regional organisations, clubs, facilities, and schools to deliver quality sport, active recreation, physical education, and play experiences for the whole community. Sport Taranaki is striving for 'a healthy, active Taranaki'.

Sport New Zealand, Councils, and Community Funders are critical partners to Sport Taranaki to enable the delivery of quality opportunities across the region.

The Importance of Physical Activity and its Relevance to Council

The rates of childhood obesity are well known as are the benefits of physical activity to a person's physical, social, and mental wellbeing. Almost 20% of children in Taranaki are considered obese, this is the second highest rate in New Zealand. Obesity can affect not only a child's physical and mental health but also their education and quality of life. Children who are obese are more likely to suffer from sleep apnea, musculoskeletal problems, asthma, and psychological problems. These children are more likely to be obese adults and to die younger than their parents, due to the complications of long-term conditions such as Type 2 Diabetes, heart disease, dementia, some cancers, and mental illness. This has significant impacts on their ability to contribute positively to society and the economy, and obviously dire consequences for our health system; thus, keeping our community well should be everyone's responsibility.

While excess sugar, screen time, and poverty are significant contributors to obesity and mental wellness; access to quality, regular physical activity is a cost-effective intervention to reduce the burden of obesity on communities.

Stratford District Council is a key provider of sport and active recreation facilities in Taranaki. Facilities include parks and reserves, halls, pools, indoor and outdoor courts, bike parks, fields, and playgrounds. A variety of accessible facilities are key to enabling participation in physical activity. Sport and active recreation facilities not only provide space for sport but are a key piece of social infrastructure. Quality social infrastructure can transcend inequalities and is integral to a community feeling safe and connected, which boosts community wellbeing. Sociologist Eric Klinenberg states that quality social infrastructure "is especially important for children, the elderly, and other people whose limited mobility or lack of autonomy binds them to the places where they live" (Palaces for the People, page 14) and that "the Internet has become young people's core social infrastructure because we've unfairly deprived them of access to other sites for meaningful connection. If we fail to build physical places where people can enjoy one another's company, regardless of age, class, race, or ethnicity, we will all be similarly confined" (Palaces for the People, page 43).

Last year KPMG prepared a report for the Victoria State Government on 'The Value of Community Sport & Active Recreation Infrastructure'; in terms of the benefits to health the report states that "While the solution to Australia's inactivity epidemic will need to be multifaceted, investing in well-designed, accessible and safe infrastructure at a community level is an important piece of the puzzle" ... "This work makes the case that community sport and active recreation infrastructure can be used

as a mechanism to deliver outcomes that extend into almost all facets of Victorian life, making people happier, healthier and more productive, improving social cohesion, and contributing directly and indirectly to a stronger economy. There is a significant benefit that can be realised through investment in community sport and active recreation infrastructure. Moreover, there are opportunities to further explore a number of these benefits, such as improved social capital, reduced crime and anti-social behaviour and greater national and elite sporting outcomes, which cannot currently be measured.”

While investment in social infrastructure has been prioritized in recent times; sport and active recreation infrastructure is aged, no longer fit for purpose, at capacity, or there are gaps in provision. In 2018 a Strategic Approach for the region was developed to guide the future planning and prioritisation of sport and recreation facilities in Taranaki. Sport Taranaki is leading the implementation of the Regional Strategic Approach to Sport and Recreation Facilities with support from the Regional Sport and Recreation Facilities Steering Group. The Group includes members from New Plymouth District Council, Stratford District Council, South Taranaki District Council, TET, TSB Community Trust, NZCT, Sport NZ, and Sport Taranaki, as well as advisers from Venture Taranaki, who adopted the agreed Approach in August 2018.

The key drivers for the Approach are a desire from funders to invest, often limited resources, where they will have the greatest impact, an acknowledgement of the hierarchy of facilities, a region-wide view of the challenges regarding sports facilities and a framework for prioritising needs over wants. The framework to improve decision making for facility provision and investment were developed to provide a roadmap to guide regional and local decision-making and investment in sport and recreation facilities to grow and sustain community participation. Facility development projects are assessed by the Steering Group against the following criteria:

- Meets an identified need
- Flexible and adaptable
- Multi-purpose
- Sustainable including consideration of whole of life cost
- Co-location, collaboration, integration
- Accessibility
- Strategic alignment
- Enhances sport pathways

This process is not intended to replace decision-making processes for individual stakeholders or detailed, site-specific investigations, but to inform and make recommendations to assist in the prioritisation of facility projects in line with the Strategic Approach.

The Impact of COVID-19 on Stratford and Sport, Active Recreation and Play

Like many sectors, sport, active recreation, and play in Taranaki has felt the pressures that COVID-19 has created. Over the lockdown period Sport Taranaki connected with the sector and with the community directly to better understand the impacts on the local community.

Of relevance to Stratford District Council, the feedback we gathered highlighted:

- That families enjoyed having the opportunity to be active together in less formal ways (i.e., walking, cycling, tramping).
- Participants were prioritizing activity during lockdown for mental, social, and physical wellbeing.
- Participants were concerned about returning to shared public spaces (particularly indoor spaces) to be active due to concerns about safety.
- Organisations and clubs felt the effects of lost revenue, retention of employees, flexible working environments, reduced capacity of staff/volunteers, change in membership/participation, and season/event disruptions.

It became apparent that many of the challenges that existed in the sector pre-COVID were exacerbated – declining volunteers, changing expectations of participants, reduced funding, retention of skills, and capacity of staff. As a result, conversations regarding collaboration within the sector have become even more important and are evident in our work with the Good Sports Steering Group for example.

As a result of COVID-19 Sport Taranaki and the local sport and recreation sector (with support from Sport New Zealand, New Plymouth District Council, and TSB Community Trust) have embarked on a review of the regional system within which sport and recreation operates. External expertise alongside a local Project Steering Group of varied skills and experiences in the sector are steering us towards a Better & Different Future. The intent is to develop a system that is more efficient, effective, collaborative, and capable, that puts the participant at the centre enabling them to be active for life. The resulting solution will be perfectly positioned to support the operationalization of projects. The Taranaki Better and Different Project also provides some regional context to Sport New Zealand's Futures work, which is capturing the changing landscape of sport and active recreation, the predicted future based on current trends, and what needs to change to get to where we need to go.

Moreover, COVID-19 has provided the opportunity for a refreshed focus on community wellbeing from a variety of sectors and all its contributing elements, a chance to reimagine, and a reason to work together.

Sport Taranaki's Submission

Sport Taranaki has focused our feedback on the activities that most closely align with 'a healthy, active Taranaki'. We understand that the Long-Term Plan is trying to strike a delicate balance between the urgent and pressing needs, the aspirations of the community, and the financial implications of both in a post-COVID society. We also appreciate that the demand on and breadth of activity Council undertakes is ever expanding. The activities that we have provided feedback on are those that we believe will be the greatest contributors to community wellbeing and achieving Council's objectives. None of this can be achieved without the wellbeing of our environment and our people at the forefront of everything we do.

Our Feedback

New Swimming Pool: We realise this project has already commenced and will continue during Year 1 and 2 of the LTP. The budget for the construction of the facility is \$20 million, with a further \$2 million for fit out and related costs. Of this \$12 million is ratepayer funded, \$8 million is a result of a

government grant, and a further \$2 million is being sought through philanthropic funders. Of this amount, it is anticipated that \$4.8m will be spent in 2020/21.

Sport Taranaki would recommend that there is a suitable operational expenses budget in place for ongoing maintenance and renewals for the swimming pool and of existing infrastructure, such as the Bike Park and TET Stadium.

Sport Taranaki supports the Council's continued programme of maintaining, extending, and connecting the network of trails for both walking and cycling. Increasing tracks and trails for transport, wellbeing, connecting with the environment and culture, and making Stratford a place where people want to be, speaks to many of the Council's Connected Community goals.

Given the significant investment in tracks and trails across the region in the past twenty years we would strongly support Stratford District Council continuing to invest in this area. There are also other key players also contributing to this network – South Taranaki District, New Plymouth District Council, and Taranaki Regional Councils along with the Department of Conservation to ensure connectivity is maximized across the region. From Sport Taranaki's perspective it is vital that there is equitable access to tracks and trails including considerations for people with disabilities and safe connections for more marginalized communities where transport may be a barrier.

Stratford Park: We would ask how Council might further support the Stratford Park development, particularly as it may have significant economic development benefits for the district. This may require Council support to maximise its potential.

Erin Bishop

From: Walter and Glennis <g.w.pease@outlook.com>
Sent: Sunday, 2 May 2021 8:51 p.m.
To: Stratford Submissions
Subject: Submission

Thank you for the opportunity to submit on the Long Term Plan. Our submission isn't related to any of the major points you have highlighted but we would still like to make a submission regarding how UAGC are applied to SUIP's, in particular the rural sector.

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How it is applied in a urban/commercial sector appears to inconsistent to that of the rural sector.

We understand how a separate UAGC could be applied to each dwelling but disagree that a run-off or land (with no dwelling) that is geographically separate shouldn't be regarded as 'one business unit'.

- We use those separate blocks in conjunction with our overall farming unit.
- These blocks are are vital for our 'business unit'.

The description of how the rate applies to a commercial rating unit (Funding Impact Statement) refers to a whether a separate unit is integral to the commercial operations.

- These blocks are INTEGRAL to our business operations.

We hope that the above points highlight the inconsistencies we see with the application of the UAGC and look forward to your response.

We do not wish to speak to our submission.

Regards

Walter and Glennis Pease
Whangamomona

Erin Bishop

From: Stacey Hitchcock <staceyhitchcock@LIVE.COM>
Sent: Monday, 3 May 2021 1:18 p.m.
To: Stratford Submissions
Subject: Late Submission - Creative Taranaki
Attachments: Creative Taranaki submission.pdf

Kia ora,

Our apologies, but we have a submission to the Stratford District Council Long Term Plan. We understand we have missed the deadline yesterday (a mis-communication on our end for all the LTP deadline dates). But would really appreciate any consideration for it to be included. We would like to speak to the submission also if that is possible. Any questions please let us know.

Attached is some additional info, and our written submission below.

This submission is on behalf of Creative Taranaki.

Nga mihi

Ian Pasha Clothier
 Elvisa Van Der Leden
 Andy Basset
 Stacey Hitchcock

Building a regional arts, creativity and culture development agency for Taranaki

First, we would like to congratulate the Stratford District Council on its support of the Creative Arts within its District. Stratford is a hub for many creatives and it continues to make a valuable contribution to local Taranaki culture.

However what is missing is the wider community connection to local arts, creativity and culture, and the capability and capability building for the sector.

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1. We contend that Taranaki needs a funded organisation that can:
 - **Leverage investment** into the arts, creativity and culture sectors across Taranaki
 - **Create a strong and vibrant regional creative economy** by enabling skills, knowledge, resource and capability building initiatives - to facilitate all our arts practitioners and organisations to be self-sustainable and thrive
 - **Enable collaboration** between arts and culture groups and organisations, ensuring efficiencies, allowing them to have better capacity and capability to deliver more for the community
2. Most other regions in NZ have an arts and culture strategy along with a lead organisation that will drive and champion the vision and deliverables of a strategy. Taranaki is behind other regions in this regard.
3. There is also a need to activate strategies and programs to connect, upskill and empower local artists so they can succeed locally and beyond the Taranaki region, ultimately allowing our grassroots artists to help grow our local economy.
4. The lack of a regional creative development organisation means as a region we regularly miss out on national funding opportunities, and presently are unable to achieve efficiencies through collaboration and the sharing of resources.

5. We therefore contend that Council needs to consider funding and support for Creative Taranaki, an organisation that can facilitate and drive the above initiatives. We intend having four creative arts hubs in Waitara, Stratford, Hawera & Opunake and a hub in New Plymouth, ensuring this is a truly regional initiative.

Creative Taranaki - Regional Lead Team

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01. SUBMISSION TO NPDC LTP

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92% - support establishing a regional organisation
 87% - supported developing a website and social media
 89% - supported writing a regional arts and culture strategy
 95% - supported having a database and network of Taranaki artists, creatives and cultural groups

Creative Taranaki 2020 regional survey with 254 respondents

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First, we would like to congratulate the Council on its support of two towering cultural organisations, the Govett-Brewster Art Gallery/Len Lye Centre and Puke Ariki. These landmarks are important to us.

However what is missing is the community connection to local arts, creativity and culture. Who will write a regional strategy for arts, creativity and culture, that takes into account multiple disciplines of practice, is intergenerational and multicultural? Therefore, we would like to submit the following as our submission to the Long Term Plan.

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02. SUBMISSION TO NPDC LTP

“214 arts, creativity and culture individuals and organisations, 33 volunteers, nine Lead Team members and 7 part time employees”

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Creative Taranaki in 2021

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**Pasha Ian Clothier,
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On behalf of Creative Taranaki

Erin Bishop

From: Allen Juffermans <allen@jsl.nz>
Sent: Tuesday, 4 May 2021 8:35 p.m.
To: Stratford Submissions
Subject: Fwd: Late Submission to the LTP

Hi there

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Can you please consider this late submission to the LTP? My apologies for not meeting the deadline, however we have been very busy on projects

I am a trustee of the Rotokare Scenic Reserve Trust.

The lake provides many recreational opportunities to the residents of Stratford District that cannot be found anywhere else in the region.

As the closest town to the sanctuary that provides accommodation and hospitality opportunities, Stratford benefits at many levels from having the Rotokare sanctuary at it's doorstep

The sanctuary is a funded by charity. Day to day operation, the upkeep of the pest proof fence, and the monitoring of the only mammal free mainland reserve in mainland New Zealand requires on-going funds.

Some sponsors have projects which they fund. For example, the Taranaki Electricity Trust sponsors the education program Rotokare provides to the schools of the region – including nearly all of those in the Stratford District. It does not fund, however, the upkeep of the classroom, the new outdoor classroom kindly built by volunteers, or other resources required.

We would therefore ask for a yearly contribution of \$30,000 from the Stratford District in recognition of the opportunities for hospitality, tourism, and recreation the reserve provides to the district.

We would like to be heard in support of our submission.

Regards,

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MEMORANDUM



F19/23-D21/14829

TO: Councillors

FROM: Stratford District Council

DATE: 2 May 2021

SUBJECT: INTERNAL SUBMISSION TO DRAFT LONG TERM PLAN

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1. Targeted Rates – Community Centres

Officers seek Council approval to remove the targeted rate for the Ngaere Hall be from the Long Term Plan as the hall has now been sold. The property settled on 23 April 2021.

All targeted rate charges relating to the Ngaere Hall will be removed and the remission for community, sporting and other organisations for this property will also be removed. The boundary map will also be amended.

As noted below this will amend the Community Centre rates total to \$16,774.

TARGETED RATES - COMMUNITY CENTRES

Council sets targeted rates under section 16 of the LGRA for community centres on the basis of an amount per separately used or inhabited part of a rating unit in the listed community areas. This rate uses a fixed charge based on the location of the rating unit.

The community centre rates for 2021/22 are:

- A fixed charge of \$23.00 within the Wharehuia/Te Popo Community Centre area per SUIP collecting \$2,700.
- A fixed charge of \$13.80 within the Pembroke Road Community Centre area per SUIP collecting \$1,524.
- A fixed charge of \$34.50 within the Toko Community Centre area per SUIP collecting \$4,410.
- A fixed charge of \$17.25 within the Pukengahu Community Centre area per SUIP collecting \$500.
- A fixed charge of \$17.25 within the Midhirst Community Centre area per SUIP collecting \$4,560.
- ~~A fixed charge of \$23.00 within the Ngaere Community Centre area per SUIP collecting \$2,280.~~
- A fixed charge of \$11.50 within the Makahu Community Centre area per SUIP collecting \$500.
- A fixed charge of \$30.00 within the Cardiff Community Centre area per SUIP collecting \$2,269.

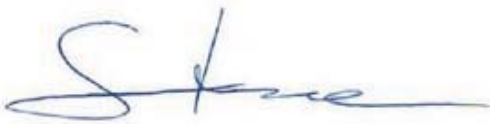
The community centres rate will be used to fund the operating costs of the community centres and will raise ~~\$19,054~~ \$16,774.

Please refer to Council's website for the boundary map for each listed area.



Tiffany Radich
DIRECTOR - CORPORATE SERVICES

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Approved
Sven Hanne
CHIEF EXECUTIVE