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Which option do you support?

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If yes, tell us why, or let us know if you have any other comments.

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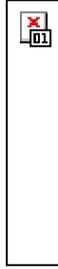
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General Feedback

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I would like to submit on the stopping of maintenance on the Hakataramea Station Stream bridge. I live on the other side of the bridge and use to get from my house out to services. There is no other access except a gravel ford which I would be unable to use in higher flows.



Your Details

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Key Issue: Managing Impact on Rates

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I don't like paying interest to the bank. I would be happy for Option 1; Unsmoothed in order to limit interest payments. However I understand that Council's preferred option is fairer for ratepayers on fixed incomes.

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I thought the LTP was well presented and easy to understand. I am grateful that Council is taking a responsible and measured approach to managing our community's future.

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First Name: David ~~Gardner~~

Last Name: Gardner

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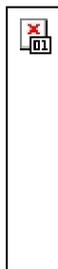
I am submitting to express my concern about the direction our Waihaorunga District water scheme is taking. I currently pay \$12800/annum as my water rate. I have heard that it could become three times that price.

It was and is first and foremost a stock water scheme that allowed consumers to use it for their house if they wish, but that was nearly fifty years ago and times have changed.

When the cost of it gets too high consumers will find cheaper alternatives. Those that have the Waihaorunga stream nearby have an easy alternative whereas others like myself will use dams, a lot more storage and possibly solar pumps.

The scheme needs to go back to a stock water system only with people finding and taking responsibility for the water supply to their houses.

David Gardner



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Cannington RWS

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The following is a submission on behalf of Cannington RWS:

The committee of the Cannington/Motukaika water scheme do not support the high quality filtration and UV treatment option proposed in the councils LTP.

The complete treatment of all the scheme water at the source is not logical given 85% of the total water is for stock purposes. Also by the time the water reaches the members dwellings the water quality may have been seriously compromised.

Treating the water at the source will make the scheme water unaffordable, resulting in members finding alternative sources for their drinking water, that will be required to have no treatment at all. This will result in lost economies of scale and could easily see the water scheme abandoned as anyone who can source their own water on farm economically will do so. As noted in Waimates own economic impact report over 50% of local GDP is derived from agriculture. It would be extraordinarily short sighted and negligent to allow a deterioration of the scheme to happen and there is simply no need to.

A point of entry filtration unit at each dwelling would be the Cannington/Motukaika water scheme committee's preferred option. Treatment at the dwelling would supply water that is both safe and affordable and will have considerable buy in from both the farming and non farming community in the area, providing self determination and resilience to an already good scheme.



Hospitality New Zealand

TO WAIMATE DISTRICT COUNCIL

**SUBMISSION ON
LONG TERM PLANS 2021-31**

8 JULY 2021

CONTACT DETAILS: Hospitality New Zealand

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About Hospitality New Zealand:

1. Hospitality New Zealand (“Hospitality NZ”) is a member-led, not-for-profit organisation representing approximately 3,000 businesses, including cafés, restaurants, bars, nightclubs, commercial accommodation, country hotels and off-licences.
2. Hospitality NZ has a 119-year history of advocating on behalf of the hospitality and tourism sector and is led by Chief Executive Julie White. We have a team of seven Regional Managers located around the country, and a National Office in Wellington to service our members.
3. Hospitality NZ has a Board of Management, made up of elected members from across the sectors of the industry, and an Accommodation Advisory Council, made up of elected members from the accommodation sector.
4. We also have 20 local Branches covering the entire country, representing at a local level all those member businesses which are located within the region. Any current financial member of Hospitality NZ is automatically a member of the local Branch.
5. This submission relates to the Long-Term Plan 2021-31 (“the Plan”).
6. Enquiries relating to this submission should be referred to Nikki Rogers, South Canterbury Regional Manager, at nikki@hospitality.org.nz.

General Comments:

7. Hospitality New Zealand welcomes the opportunity to comment on Waimate District Council’s Long-Term Plan 2021-31.
8. We congratulate Council on their forward-thinking approach and vision for the future of the District. We also commend the Council on the inclusive nature of the submission process.
9. Healthy hospitality and accommodation sectors are vital for the lifeblood of community gathering and welcoming visitors to our district. We believe the Council should focus efforts on enabling the current core industry to survive and thrive, not use rates – in part commercially funded – to facilitate future council-funded and controlled competition.
10. We have a number of general concerns on issues that we believe will rear their head in the next ten years. These include infrastructure funding, local alcohol policies, short-term rental accommodation, and responsible camping.

Infrastructure Funding

11. Local Councils in some parts of the country have recognised infrastructure funding is a significant issue and are working towards change, some Councils are looking at targeted rates while others have openly criticised the funding investment options put forward by the Government.
12. In 2019, Productivity Commission undertook its report into Local Government Funding and Finance. The report recommended that “Better use of existing tools and central government funds should be enough to close the tourism funding shortfall. Given the small scale of the funding gap, introducing new funding tools would incur significant implementation, administration and enforcement costs and is unlikely to result in a net benefit to councils.”

13. We endorse those sentiments – rather than introducing new tools that target specific sectors, councils should make better use of existing tools to achieve their goals.
14. Hospitality NZ believes a consistent and fair nationwide approach to the funding of core infrastructure needs to be introduced.
15. Hospitality and accommodation sectors are viewed by local councils as an easy source of funds, via targeted rates on commercial businesses, or implementing bed taxes. Hospitality NZ opposes the introduction of bed tax as it targets only those people staying in commercial accommodation.
16. If a targeted rate or visitor levy is deemed necessary, Hospitality NZ believes these must be broad based taxes, and ensure that they are appropriately designed, are fair and equitable to those contributing, have community support, and are used solely for initiatives that benefit the visitor economy. Alternatively, those funds raised must be ring-fenced and used for the benefit of those contributing to the fund. However, Hospitality NZ's preference would be for any funding of tourism infrastructure to come from a centralised pool.
17. Hospitality NZ recommends further consideration is given to implement the Productivity Commission's report findings.
18. Prior to COVID, tourism was struggling to maintain social license in communities – in part given the infrastructure pressure tourism growth was placing on some regions. We recognise that tourism and hospitality use and benefit from a wide variety of mixed-use infrastructure. We now have a real opportunity to resolve some of these infrastructure issues and prepare for the rebuild of the sector.
19. Targeted rates and 'tourism' or 'bed taxes' concern our members, who assert:
 - These unfairly place the burden of funding infrastructure or promotion on just one part of the tourism/hospitality industry;
 - As ratepayers, businesses oppose increased rates to fund basic infrastructure they may not receive a direct benefit from i.e., infrastructure for freedom campers;
 - We would prefer to see Central Government funding of infrastructure, where local councils are unable to fund it themselves; and
 - If new funding schemes are required, there needs to be an emphasis on broad-based levying. They need to be fair and equitable and all businesses who will benefit from further infrastructure development should contribute.

Short-term Rental Accommodation (STRA)

20. The significant growth in short-term rental accommodation (STRA) through providers such as AirBnB or Bookabach, has raised a number of concerns for the sector, including:
 - Peer to peer accommodation providers, particularly if they are operating in a highly commercial way, are often not meeting the regulatory requirements under the Building Act, taxation, health and safety or local government district plans that commercial accommodation providers are required to adhere to. Some of these regulations incur significant costs to businesses and this can create an imbalance in competition.
 - In some parts of the country, the preference for rental property owners to convert to AirBnB or similar, is resulting in a lack of available long-term rental accommodation for workers and families.
21. Traditional accommodation operators are seeking a fairer playing field with regard to commercial vs non-commercial rates and regulation. STRA operators do not require the

same building and operational compliance and therefore do not attract the associated costs that commercial accommodation providers do. However, they do benefit from things like tourism promotion which is often funded from the tourism and accommodation sector. STRA operators also have an impact on the communities they operate in, contributing to housing shortages, noise impacts and loss of community.

22. There is a growing inequity in the regulation of short-term and long-term accommodation. Stats NZ estimated that for 2018, STRA gross revenue was between \$550-\$700 million, with guest nights between 6-10 million.
23. The STRA sector operates mainly in residential areas, only pays residential rates, operates with less regulation, and often escapes appropriate taxation. Where councils have tried to regulate STRA operators, barriers for regulation include identification of STRA properties, lack of cooperation in data capture from operators and booking platform providers, and consistent regulation between local councils.
24. As more people look to non-traditional STRA, safety standards, hygiene standards, and contact tracing becomes significant guest care factors and priorities post-COVID-19. We face negative impacts of an unregulated and substandard product offered to both local and international visitors.
25. Hospitality NZ alongside other sector associations submitted a letter to MBIE in July 2020 recommending a compulsory registration/data sharing system that allows for information collection from all operators of STRA and a consistent national regulatory framework.
26. Hospitality NZ would welcome the opportunity to work with you and related parties to:
 - Define commercial accommodation in your area in a way that captures people who are benefiting from STRA house letting on a commercial level;
 - Ensure rates are appropriately collected from these businesses;
 - Ensure appropriate health and safety and compliance requirements on peer-to-peer house letting is set at a national level, removing the need for local councils to come up with the rules; and
 - Advocate to Central Government to create a national register of short-term rental accommodation properties, moving towards fair regulation of STRA operators.

Responsible Camping

27. Freedom camping has been a part of New Zealand culture for many years. However, in recent years, freedom camping has attracted more attention as international tourism numbers have grown, and communities have expected higher standards from both domestic and international tourists. The proliferation of non-self-contained freedom campers parking up in non-compliant spots around the country has increased to the detriment of local's perception of visitors, the environment and to other visitors using these facilities.
28. The number of international visitors who did some freedom camping in New Zealand has been rising recently, from 54,000 in the year ended 2013 to around 123,000 in the year ended 2018. This followed a period of moderate growth from around 10,000 visitors at the beginning of the 2000's. Total estimated spending by visitors who did some freedom camping has also increased significantly in this period, from \$210 million in 2013 to \$540 million in 2018. The growth in numbers and spending from this group of visitors followed a similar pattern to that seen for total international visitors. However, even with this increase, only 3.4 per cent of visitors to New Zealand did some freedom camping in 2017 and 2018.

29. The definition of "self-contained" now means freedom campers wanting to stay in restricted areas will need a toilet that can be used inside the vehicle even when the bed is made up.
30. The wider industry feels their local councils need to do more to control this issue and are also concerned about the damage being done to scenic spots due to lack of appropriate facilities. When left unmanaged it effects the amenity of an area negatively through rubbish, waste and congestion in public areas.
31. Direct effects can be seen on smaller accommodation providers where freedom campers have the ability to stay in areas where no clear local rules have been established. Therefore, having the ability to stay centrally in their vehicles as opposed to staying at small to medium sized accommodation.
32. The Tourism Infrastructure Fund put public bathrooms in many popular tourism spots, and unintentionally created places where people could freedom camp – some of which were only a few kilometres from a holiday park. We do not believe this contributes to the type of high value visitor we want.
33. Businesses primarily impacted are holiday parks as these freedom campers would traditionally have stayed in these facilities. Currently issues for holiday parks include freedom campers using facilities without paying.
34. Hospitality New Zealand wants local government to develop and strengthen appropriate regulations for responsible camping, and create infrastructure cost support for the future.
35. Hospitality NZ would welcome the opportunity to work with you and related parties to:
 - Take greater leadership in managing the locations where freedom campers can operate;
 - Implement freedom camping bylaws through clear, honest, pragmatic consultation and feedback during its development; and
 - Lobby to ensure Central Government has a strategy to acknowledge the growth in freedom camping – accommodating responsible camping but not to the detriment of other visitor experiences and other accommodation providers (i.e., Motels and Holiday parks).

Specific Comments:

36. Hospitality NZ also has a number of specific comments concerning the Council's Long-Term Plan.

Rates

37. Hospitality NZ urges caution around rates increases.
38. We are supportive of Option 2 smoothing rates increases over the term of the LTP. While a first-year increase of 9.9% is not ideal, it is certainly preferable to a 16.6% increase in the first year. While we appreciate that Council has additional costs incurred through Covid, our members and the wider business community still face huge costs across increased compliance, minimum wage increases, higher supplier costs, and local government charges.
39. HNZ believes Council should explore other financial avenues to reduce rates and debt rather than simply relying on ratepayers to fund projects. Most ratepayers – and certainly the business community – do not have confidence that Council is cutting costs or being

business-like in the way it manages assets, debt or a changing economic environment. If ratepayers felt the Council was doing its utmost to minimise costs, rates increase would be more palatable.

Opening up for development

40. HNZ does not see strong alignment in the LTP to support an enabling environment of businesses in the district. The district needs business to help achieve all their community outcomes and strategic priorities – thus, a strong and resilient business community in Waimate District needs the support of its Council. Continuously passing on costs, rates increase, and failure to futureproof infrastructure does not support a thriving business community. We are not asking Council to fund businesses, we are asking for Council to enable more development, growth and progress through achieving their core business with excellence, and removing unnecessary extra compliance and burdens on business.
41. A role Council can play in this space is setting the future direction of the District for longer than a period of ten years, providing certainty about the strategic vision of the District, opening up more land for development, changing zoning requirements and then getting out of the way to allow property developers and businesses to invest in and develop the District in a way that is beneficial to all.

Conclusion:

42. We thank Waimate District Council for the opportunity to provide input into the consultation.
43. We encourage the council to be bold and look beyond the 10-year LTP timeframes to set the foundations of making a positive and enduring impact. We believe that the council is right in looking to invest into our future without creating an overwhelming amount of inter-generational debt but this needs to be balanced with the current economic environment our members and the community are living and working in.
44. We would be happy to discuss any parts of this submission in more detail if required.

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Yes

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Your feedback

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3. General Feedback

Do you have any further comments to make on any item raised in the Consultation Document or any other items in general?

I would really like to see a pool covered in. It's such a great community asset and would help kids in our area get in more swimming lessons + also for the fitness of our whole community. I wait all year for the 5 months I can swim. I think before any money is sunk into any other public sports buildings in Wainate (someone mentioned something to be built at the A+P Showgrounds???) Lets throw spare? or tagged money towards the pool. There must be so many more people in Wainate who would really put their support towards this.



Please use additional paper if needed.

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Waimate Health Developments

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Waimate District Council
125 Queen St
Waimate

Submission to Long-term plan 2021-2031, general feedback:
FUTURE SUSTAINABILITY & FUNDING FOR WAIMATE EVENTS CENTRE.

The Committee has been made aware of concerns from members, and others, with regard to the funding arrangements for the Waimate Events Centre.

We are aware of discontent from rural rate payers who may become liable for contributions to the Event Centre rate. It may be useful to know that a significant proportion of our members, and consequently Events Centre users, are from rural addresses.

We also acknowledge that there has been a significant rates contribution to the Event Centre project, and that it will be ongoing.

However, we have serious reservations about the possibility that ratepayers and users may effectively be asked to pay for repairs and maintenance a number of times over. This recurrent cost arises where defects due to poor design, workmanship or materials are being corrected at public expense.

There are many standards and implied warranties applying to new building work, including for non-residential buildings. Where established standards and Codes of Compliance are not applicable, the responsibility falls to the designing architect and civil engineer; these professionals are obliged to carry insurance cover accordingly. A basic premise is that the fabric of a new building should be good for 50 years, and fixtures and fittings for 10 years; implied warranties typically make the contractor wholly responsible for these aspects for 10 years and 2 years respectively.

The building work for the Events Centre was completed by a commercial company, and inspected by independent staff. Despite the fact of extraordinarily generous funding from a major shareholder of the main contractor, the basic liabilities for standards of work and materials remain extant; unless the building was taken on by Waimate District Council assuming full responsibility for all future costs. If that was so, please make this fact publically known, and the submission concludes here.

If that was not the case, then the defects and costs accrued to date need to be examined carefully: It is understood that council sets its Event Centre budget on predicted costs, and with consideration of past years' spending. There is an intent to recover costs from usage as far as possible, with rates input as required. The cost of hiring areas for different activities reflects this process.

On consideration, and in agreement with those raising concerns, we do not believe that costs which should have been met by initial contractors but which have subsequently been paid by council, should be included when calculating hire fees and rents. To do so means that, in addition to the initial project expenditure, the ratepayers are being asked to pay again in the ongoing levy, and yet again as users.

Examples of such expenses (as we understand) include:

1. Leaking roofs. This has been attributed to workers walking on the roof/ in the roof spaces. Unless these were council workers, the liability should not fall to the council/ ratepayer.
2. Failed extract fans for the showers. The first failure was replaced by the contractor, clearly accepting responsibility. It was unsuccessful, but council funded a replacement unit rather than reapplying to the company concerned. We are told it has been effective, but are still asked not to close the door between shower and WC areas due to condensation- so it has not been fixed, and leaving this door open is unsatisfactory, and itself carries H+S issues. The ratepayer/ user group should not have to meet this unnecessary cost.
3. The doors in this area, and the shower cubicles, show premature degradation, with breakdown and mould formation. This may, in part, be secondary to the ventilation issues, but this degree of degradation so early in the components' life suggests poor fitting or sub-standard materials. The only question should be whether the contractor or architect bears responsibility. The ratepayer should not be asked to pay for new shower cubicles after only 5 years' use- as is planned.
4. One shower unit has been largely faulty and inoperable for the entire time since installation. It has been checked, but often (we believe) at council expense; it has remained intermittently useless. It is now suggested these shower mixers be replaced when the shower units are all changed, again at ratepayers' expense.
5. A tap in another area has been replaced twice, the second time with cost to the ratepayer. This may be because it was beyond an implied warranty from new of 2 years, but that warranty should have been carried forward from the initial repair.
6. The light switch in one area has been replaced multiple times because it was of insufficient capacity for the load. This has been at council expense, as it needed to be done promptly for fire safety reasons. However, it seems unlikely that any attempt was made to recoup costs from the initial installer or designer, who provided the inadequate component.

It may be that expediency is given as the best explanation for this spending, since obtaining redress from contractors can be difficult and costly. At the same time, a council offering substantial contracts has considerable influence, should it appropriately audit work done and (avoiding endorsement or criticism) publish that report.

The reality is that we will not recoup those monies now spent, although there should be debate on the merits of funding work which has been recognised as due to sub-standard initial provision, but not yet started.

The Waimate gym is a major and ongoing contributor to the running costs of the Events Centre, and is pleased to be a tenant. We consider that we are well looked after and supported, and we enjoy a superb space for our facility, so this submission has not been made lightly.

Colin Dore



Chairman

On behalf of the Committee,
Waimate Health Developments
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Cell 027 689 6020

Submission to Waimate District Council LONG TERM PLAN 2021-2031**From****B.C. Sommerfeld****I Thackeray ST R.D 24 St Andrews 7988.****M 0276122120****E lynbern @xnet.co.nz**

1.0 My full name is Bernard Charles Sommerfeld and I am a New Zealander, who has lived as a resident and rate payer in the rural village of St. Andrews for 20 years. This submission is as a ratepayer of 1 Thackeray Street, St Andrews.

2.0. I have read the consultation document and in this submission will refer to it as CD and the page no,

3.0 CD page no6.

3.1 Alpine Energy ltd. The reduction in dividend to shareholders is as explained is the Commerce Commissions review of Electricity Network distribution. The ruling made by the Commerce Commission is to ensure that the distribution company carries out work and investment to ensure that the system is kept in good repair and maintenance.(profits to be used to upgrade the network) If Alpine Energy carries out that requirement, next time they approach the Commerce Commission with a Customized Price Path CPP,.The operating expenditure should be less (lower price on electricity bill for distribution charges a win for the electricity consumer,). If that is not the case then the distribution company would be out of line.

3.2 The loss of dividend to Council is beyond your control and is with the Commerce Commission ruling.

3.3 The 1.4% rise on all general increases is well under the 1.85% as shown in NZ statistic data inflation rate 1986to2026.What are the other general increases and how much does that contribute to the current rate charges?

4.0 CD page no7

4.1 Option 1. Would be my preferred option most are unpalatable. I have carried out my own assessment of the long term rate expected based on the historical record of rate rises from 2016 to 2021 based on data from Councils rating base that I downloaded from waimatedc.govt.nz/council/ltp. Over the 5 year period my rates at 1 thackeray st rose by a factor of 1.52 approx. Detailed in appendix A is an explanation of the calculations that I have made on the data at my disposal.My best guesstimate for this is.

The expected rate for 2030 for my own property is about \$4,555.0 this is a weekly cost of \$88.00, combining this with living costs ,food. Power, phone, insurance, transport it is not a

very good prospect to consider, If I manage to reach that date ,I shall be 86 . When I reach this, I will be back.

5.0 CD page no8

5.1 Refer to my comments in 4.0. m

6.0 CD page no9 no comments

7.0 CD page no 10.

7.1. Priorities and challenges. My comments relate to the first paragraph. *Ageing assets, addressing increased traffic and changing (heavy)transport demands*)The rural roads in our district have not been designed for the movement of heavy transport , the use of heavy transport in no way contributes to the rating base. Unless they are located in the Waimate District. Heavy transport pays to the Government Road user charges that end up in the Government coffers. The maintenance of these roads contribute to the GDP of New Zealand. A fair and equitable amount should be paid to local government for road maintenanceThese rural roads contributed to the GDP in New Zealand during the 2020 lockdown when rural industry kept our country above the deficit line. Greater contribution should come from central government in keeping the rural roading network in an efficient and safe system. (this should be Council's main lobbying to the Government)

8.0 CD page no11

8.1 I would agree with continuing asset data reliability as it is necessary for proper planning.

9.0 CD page no12

9.1 I have read the report regarding the three waters reform., Scotland is used as an example of what the New Zealand system could be based on consider these points

- The land area of New Zealand is 3.5 times larger than Scotland.
- Similar population to New Zealand.
- Scotland has a denser population spread
- New Zealand is closer to the equator.
- Remember the Electricity reforms that we had thrust on us in the 1990's. Bradford reforms, cheap power etc.
- Are we going to hand our water assets that we own to a government run water cooperation , that may sell our assets to private companies.

I trust that before Council is pushed into this system . Full consultation shall be made with the ratepayers of Waimate District Council. This has been stated in your LTP.

10.0 CD page no13

10.1 I agree with the comments on aging infrastructure.

11,0 That would conclude my comments on the LTP and many thanks for reading the concerns I have raised. I trust these will be considered by Council. I would like to speak on this submission to give my thoughts on the situation.

Bern Sommerfeld 1 Thackeray ST. R.D.24 St Andrews 7988 p 036126292 m 027 6122120 e lynbern @xnet.co.nz

Submission to Waimate District Council Long Term Plan 2021 2031

From B.C.Sommerfeld Appendix A

Purpose. To determine the expected rate for 1thackeray st using historical data obtained from Waimate district Council Rates DATA base and projecting the historic data through to 2030.

Calculation. Historic rate movement.using WDC data A simple guesstimate.

2016	\$1,800.40	
2021/22	\$2,731.36	
Increase	\$931.04	factor increase 1.517

Now consider option 01 and the figures shown in the table. factor increase 1.22

The expected rate in 2023/24 is \$3,332.25 This is applying . 1.22

Now should the rates follow the 2016 to 2021/22 trend would be the worst case situation and applying a 6year projection to 2030 the rate would be \$5,055.02.

Now if the rate rise is as shown in the LTP the best case situation for 2030 is about \$4065.00

Worst case situation for 2030 \$5,055 SAY ABOUT \$97.00/wk WCS Worst case situation

Best case situation for 2030 \$4,065 SAY ABOUT \$78.00/wk BCS Best case situation

In these guesstimates the ball park figure looks like about \$88.00/wk.

The rates rebate scheme will need to have the threshold amount advanced to allow for future rate rises.

Having said this, there is work currently underway for some footpaths. It is possible that central government will take over control of the "three waters".

The "new" kerbside rubbish etc collection is a farce. Three large bins plus another for glass. It is hard to imagine that the majority of people were in favour of this. I have not met one happy rate payer on this issue of bins. I wonder if the contractors are the main beneficiaries of this.

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Do you support our changes to the Rates Remission and Postponement Policy? Yes No

Tell us why or let us know if you have any other comments.

Without having studied or reflected on this in full it appears to be reasonable.

3. General Feedback

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It would be good if council considers offering a site for natural burials. I believe this is a possibility in the Tasman district.

Has council thought of an alternative to the use of glyphosate in parks and reserves. Some countries are going to ban this herbicide which is now recognised as being cancerous.

That no council staff in management be paid more than \$95,000 per annum. This would exclude the CEO because of the need to compete nationally to fill this role.

Please use additional paper if needed.

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*Name public,
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1. Staff Pay.

That WDC pay all its staff at least the Living Wage.

Income inequality in New Zealand is deeply concerning, along with the increase in the “working poor”. Financial pressures can have a serious negative impact on individuals, families and their communities.

The Living Wage concept is very simple and powerful – it’s the hourly wage a worker needs to pay for the necessities of life and participate as an active citizen in the community. It reflects the basic expenses of workers and their families such as food, transportation, housing and childcare, and is calculated independently each year by the New Zealand Family Centre Social Policy Unit. The Living Wage hourly rate set for 2021/22 is \$22.75, which comes into effect on September 1, 2021.

It would benefit our district if all workers received enough income for them and their families to actively participate in community life such as sports clubs, service clubs, or our plethora of local interest groups. Council cannot, of course, make all local employers pay above the minimum wage, but adopting the Living Wage as the minimum for Council’s own staff would be an excellent step, and would be an example in the community.

2. Natural Burials.

That WDC seek to ensure a Natural Burials option is available to Waimate residents either within its own boundaries, or in cooperation with a South Canterbury or North Otago council or organisation.

Natural Burials are in growing demand as people consider the environmental impact of their own death. Traditional burials and cremation have a negative environmental impact, and it is important to have other options. There are fully certified Natural Burial sites in Auckland, Whakatane, New Plymouth, Kapiti, Carterton, Wellington, Nelson, Marlborough and Westport. Dunedin and Invercargill have uncertified Natural Burials areas, and Diamond Harbour has 12 plots. None of these are convenient for Waimate residents.

Natural Burial sites return the body to the earth naturally - providing conditions for speedy decomposition, and the establishment of native bush over the graves. Plots are shallow (within the active soil layer), the deceased are not embalmed, and are shrouded or dressed in natural fibres, and are buried in coffins or baskets of sustainable products such as untreated wood, flax or felt. Plots are filled with uncompacted organically active soil, and, in time, over-planted with a plant or tree native to the area. All of the body nutrients and matter will be gradually absorbed by the surrounding soil and plants and the cemetery becomes a permanent bush park – a living memorial to those buried there, a home for native flora and fauna, and a beautiful place for family and friends to visit.

An entrance map can provide the burial location or GPS details.

3. Banking.

That WDC actively participate in ensuring residents have adequate access to banking facilities in the community.

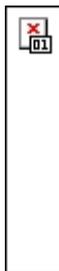
Unsafe handling of money and Eftpos or Credit cards is likely to increase among the elderly and vulnerable as banking facilities reduce in Waimate. "Trustworthy" people are already being given people's cards and pin numbers, and asked to pay bills or make purchases for them. That is not safe for the card holders, nor for those trusted by them.

Many people still do not have computers, do not have secure access, or lack the confidence, ability or skills to do online banking or use eftpos machines. They are being disempowered, often at a time of life when other factors, such as the loss of the ability to drive, are also disempowering them. It is likely they will keep more cash on hand so they can function with dignity, which can in turn put them at risk.

It would be helpful for council, on behalf of the people it serves, to lend weight to appropriate banking alternatives (maybe such as a local banking hub).

4. Fabric Recycling

Is there opportunity for including fabric recycling (eg worn out clothing) as part of Waimate's waste management? There must be better options than landfill.



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General Feedback

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I am making this submission in my role as Advocacy Officer of ARANZ. ARANZ has a large membership from a variety of occupations and interests. We represent Archivists, Record Managers, Librarians, Historians as well as those interested in records and users of such material. Our membership comprises both individuals as well as institutions.

We therefore have a strong focus on records and their preservation and access. We urge Council to consider their legal responsibilities, under such acts as the Public Record Act 2005 and reflect on how well they are achieving these requirements. This Act requires local authorities to manage their archives and records to an agreed standard and provide free access to such records. Aspects such as storage, cataloguing, preservation and providing access (being mindful of the Privacy Act, Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 etc) require not only a financial and supportive backing from Council; it also requires a repository with trained staff.

We encourage the Waimate District Council to provide such backing to your local Archive. There your records, as well as those from the community can be protected and used to further the knowledge of the history of your area. This has many benefits to the community, and Council. With the new history curriculum being introduced to schools, the material will be a valuable resource to students and teachers. Having such a facility will encourage visitors to the area, who will of course spend money. Such collections give the community a sense of identity. At a more functional level, having a well-cared for and documented collection of Local Authority records can save Council time and money when questions of a legal nature (eg land access, water rights) are asked. As the first archivist for the Waitaki District Council, I assisted in the uplifting of the Waimate Council records when they were 'stored' in the Council yard, many years ago. I have some idea of the scope of the Collection and its value. It must be cared for.

Council has two avenues it could take regarding these

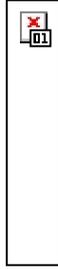
records. It might consider offering them to Archives NZ, in Christchurch. It is unlikely that that institution would take them, due to space issues as well as the small number of potential users, who would travel to Christchurch. The elderly, students and those who work in your area would effectively be denied access. Archives NZ also has rather restricted hours so access would be further limited. This course of action would be of concern to locals, who would rightly ask why their Council abandoned their history.

The second, and more beneficial course, would be to support the existing Waimate Archive. Money for storage, longer staffing hours and conservation materials would mean the records could be protected in the area in which they were created. For a relatively, compared with such big ticket costs such as roading, small investment the Council could rest assured their protected records were being looked after.

We appreciate that Council's struggle to keep everyone happy, giving the community what it needs and sometimes wants, without a massive rate increase. While to some, looking after a collection of very old documents is not as exciting or immediate as some other options, yet these documents are how your Council will be judged in the future. The achievements of yesterday and today are stored in those records and must therefore be retained in suitable conditions with knowledgeable staff.

If we can assist you in anyway, please contact me.

Thank you



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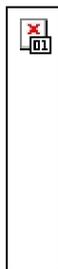
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My feedback is to support the idea of developing a learn to ride bike area for children. These are hugely popular with families. It is important to be able to offer a safe area for toddlers and children to ride, learn to ride their bikes (and other wheeled devices). Some feedback i have seen against this, suggests this should be located at schools. Parents/cargivers of toddlers, or visiting families are not going to wander into a random school ground while school is there to take their littlelies for a ride. Our kindy families often travel to Oamaru to utilise their bike park. The main downside there, is it is not adequetly fenced, with access to the railway, and a few blindspots with the garden/roundabout. Consideration into the design needs to ensure that while this is an interactive time for families, it needs to be a relaxing enviroment as well. Especially if mum is on her own with a couple of kids and she has to tend to one whether its, feeding, nappies or comfort, other children are safe.. (this should be the case for all play areas too).



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Seems the safest option especially with the uncertainty around the Governments 3 waters policy

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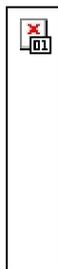
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While I certainly support the proposed changes and trust that our council is doing a good job, I would hope that in the background the council is still continually looking at ways to save some money and cut any unnecessary spending. As noted in your document you have council spread across many locations, Queen Street, Gorge Road, the Event center, more staff more buildings means more rate increases. Are there ways in this modern age that staff could work remotely from home, office share so we as rate payers aren't paying for more offices? Just a thought, but still happy to support the work of our council and councilors.



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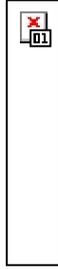
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Under the section Major Projects, we would like to see stormwater upgrade along Timaru Road, from the 50 / 70 kph sign heading north to the corner of Milford Street in the LTP. This should be looked at sooner rather than later, as there are water / flooding issues along this part of Timaru Road, and there are more houses going up in this area.

When there is heavy rain, like the end of last year when the Council building flooded the water on Timaru Road's west side crosses the road at the corner of Carnarvan Street and the water also runs down the east side of the road flooding drives. Our property then becomes surrounded by water. Back in the 1990's, when this area was classified as rural, the council had put a culvert going under our driveway, and we didn't have any issues with our driveway flooding. Around 10 years ago, this area was re-classified and became urban and a footpath went in. When the footpath was put in the contractors removed our culvert and was never replaced, and our driveway now floods.

I made an appointment to talk to Kevin Tiffin last year and mentioned the flooding that happens along Timaru Road and he was unaware of this. I have several videos and photos that show the flooding should the council wish to see them.

Thank you for your time and consideration.



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Page 18 shows rate limits to 8% / year 2025 and up to 10% / year till then. Do option 1 and just get it over with. Rates increases are enough without having to pay interest on the loans.

Policy Changes

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For the 21/22 period,
Urban residential property values of \$400,000 and above rates should be \$5,248 and for values of \$600,000 and above rates should be \$10,496.
In the less than \$400,000 bracket rates should be \$2,624 as indicated.

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As our rates rise substantially every year with the loss of a lot of the services we used to have I don't trust the local council to keep the rates down in the following



years - the Waimate Council does what it likes no matter what the rate payers say
Its easy for them to spend money which isit their own - past history proves that

2. Policy Changes (see page 22)

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I totally don't agree that ratepayers who don't use the event centre should be paying rates for it at all
Mayor Rowley and Deputy Mayor Cain were the main ~~to~~ pressure behind having an event centre which the rate payers made quite obvious they didn't want
Why should ~~be~~ we be paying for something we don't want or use - insult to injury is you have to pay for its usage if you use it ~~on~~ on top of paying rates for it. double dipping

3. General Feedback

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Mayor Rowley is very good at saying about retaining services - but doesn't mention the services we have lost e.g. *gutterlines being swept by the sweeper truck regularly - helps with avoiding flooding in times of heavy rain.
*Spraying of footpaths to stop lichen build up - dangerous and slippery when wet - due to council stopping spraying years ago not only are the footpaths covered in lichen but also the streets -

Please use additional paper if needed.

07 July 2021

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Tēnā koe Craig,

Environment Canterbury submission on the Council's draft Long-Term Plan 2021-31

Thank you for the opportunity to make a submission on your draft Long-Term Plan 2021-31. In these current uncertain times, working together in partnership will continue to be critical. We would like to acknowledge the impacts of the recent flooding, both in January 2021 and more recently, and the added pressures on your community and staff. Our communities need a collaborative, joined-up approach, both as we face emergencies and as we carry out the work of local government, and we look forward to working together to achieve this.

We particularly value the ongoing collaboration between your Council and Environment Canterbury's South Canterbury Office, and we encourage your staff to continue the dialogue with our South Canterbury Regional Manager to build and maintain regional relationships and identify priorities for your Council.

We also support your council continuing to work closely with Papatipu Rūnanga in your district on matters of shared importance.

Canterbury Regional Forums

The Canterbury Mayoral Forum, and the regional forums and working groups that support it, provide valuable mechanisms for local government in Canterbury. The Mayoral Forum is also a key means of demonstrating a strong and unified voice on the priority issues for our region. With the current challenges facing local government through the three waters and resource management reforms and the evolving role of local government, the value of this strong and unified voice cannot be underestimated.

We appreciate your continued commitment to working alongside Mayoral Forum colleagues, in particular your sponsorship of the Food and Fibre Innovation programme. We encourage staff to also commit to working alongside the Mayoral Forum for the benefit of Waimate, Canterbury and its communities.

We look forward to continuing to work with your Council as we implement the Canterbury Regional Forums' work programmes, particularly the *Mayoral Forum's Plan for Canterbury* and the work of the Climate Change Steering Group, over the remainder of this local government term. Environment Canterbury recognises the pressures on

smaller district councils and will be happy to engage with you and provide support where we are able.

Canterbury Water Management Strategy and biodiversity

The Canterbury Water Management Strategy's recent Fit for Future project provided a platform to recognise the extensive work and investment from Canterbury councils that contributes towards achieving the goals for 2025. To support additional actions required to progress the goals, the project developed a work programme tailored for each Canterbury council. We note that Waimate District Council has adopted the work programme and is implementing the Canterbury Water Management Strategy in areas of drinking water, wastewater, biodiversity, recreation and amenity, and water use efficiency.

Environment Canterbury acknowledges the Council's effort to date in identifying and mapping Significant Natural Areas (SNAs) and other features within the Waimate District. We encourage Council to continue this work, along with developing systems to actively protect these areas in preparation for meeting the requirements of new national direction on indigenous biodiversity.

We acknowledge the Council's involvement in and support of the Canterbury Biodiversity Champions group and look forward to working together and providing support as we develop shared approaches to key biodiversity challenges for the region.

We acknowledge the Council's participation in, and support of, the Lower Waitaki South Coastal Canterbury Zone Committee and the contribution to implementing the Zone Committee's action plan. This includes the work that you and Mayor Bowen are doing with both the Lower Waitaki Zone Committee and the Orari Temuka Opihi Pareora Zone Committee. We thank you for your ongoing commitment to the Canterbury Water Management Strategy and your willingness to work collaboratively and share information with other councils.

Infrastructure

Environment Canterbury supports the District Council's programme to improve water management with the installation of urban water meters, and the prioritised approach to the replacement of aged and poor condition water and sewer mains. We encourage the Council to work with property owners to replace the aged water pipes that allow high leakage levels. We support the Council's ongoing investment in major infrastructure projects, including prioritising water treatment plant upgrades and installation of backflow protection for the Hook Waituna, Lower Waihao, and Waikakahi rural water schemes to comply with drinking water standards.

With respect to wastewater, we ask that when approving any subdivision expansion, Council consider investment in reticulation of wastewater systems to reduce the potential contamination risk to groundwater that provides drinking-water in Canterbury.

Environment Canterbury also supports measures to reduce waste to landfill, including provision of opportunities for the community to learn about waste minimisation, and notes that reduction of waste to landfill per capita is included in your set of indicators to measure wellbeing.

We do wish to be heard in support of our submission. To arrange a time, please contact Governance@ecan.govt.nz. If you have any queries in relation to our submission, please contact Adrienne Lomax, Regional Leadership and Policy, on 027 561 0270.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Jenny Hughey', written in a cursive style.

Jenny Hughey
Chair

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option 3. This seems to be a mistake as its the same as option 2. I think it should read smoothed over 5 years?!

2. Policy Changes (see page 22)

Do you support our changes to the Rates Remission and Postponement Policy? Yes No

Tell us why or let us know if you have any other comments.

Please do not allow the Central Government steal our water assets.

All of your ~~camping~~ grounds should be handed over to private operators as Camaru has in their gardens a Top 10 park operator Likewise Geradine the same.

3. General Feedback

Do you have any further comments to make on any item raised in the Consultation Document or any other items in general?

The budget for upgraded, new public toilets is well under what is needed to be spent. I would like to see modern toilets similar to whats at Rakauia. And how about better road signage showing where the toilets are in the St Andrews Domain. The talets in Glenavys Green area are disgusting. Come on Waimate can do better.

How about a budget of \$600 K.

Please use additional paper if needed.

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Yes

No

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Yes

No

Your feedback

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WE SUPPORT THE PROPOSED CHANGES NOTED ON
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AS PER ATTACHED.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THOSE INVOLVED ON A
"FIRST CLASS" CONSULTATION DOCUMENT.



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WAIMATE DISTRICT COUNCIL

A J & J M Alden

115 Garlands Road

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Waimate 7979

6 July 2021

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General Feedback

Te Kiteroa Stormwater and Sewer Line Installation

This, within Council, has been a long-discussed option, and it is very pleasing to see it being included.

If accepted, it will allow controlled development, by way of increased sections, to the new residents who want to build and live in Waimate.

We are in favour of the project being included in the Long-Term Plan.

Our submission is to also incorporate Garlands Road, which will;

1. Allow those present properties to upgrade from aged Septic Tanks,
2. Allow the land, particularly on the east side of Garlands Road, to be developed, and
3. Achieve economies of scale by having the work as one larger project rather than doing so at some future time.

There are more properties on Point Bush Road that over time will convert from septic tanks. But possibly there could be more new building sections on Garlands Road than Point Bush Road.

Thank You



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I think it's probably the fairest option.

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Tell us why, or let us know if you have any other comments.

You have all the inside information so we trust your preferred option will benefit us all.

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I do not agree with the removal of the Waumate Events Centre 25% rates remission for rural zoned properties which contribute to a hall. In fact based on councils own reasoning every dwelling not contributing to a rural hall should be rated on one, because every household has access to one, the same that rural households have access to the events centre in my case its about 80km away.

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Do you have any further comments to make on any item raised in the Consultation Document or any other items in general?

Please see overleaf

Please use additional paper if needed.

While I recognise the need to increase rates, I also expect to receive services for these rates and their increases.

The Hakataramea Valley which is rural zone 2 has approximately 120 dwellings in it plus some proposed subdivisions which the council collects rates on including Resource Recovery Drop off, currently the council collects \$66.60 per dwelling for this, it would be great to see 1 if not 2 recycling stations in the valley.

Also of concern to me is the reduction in the targeted roading rate, of all the councils assets this is the one I use the most and feel if anything this should be increased to better service our valleys roads infrastructure so it is less impacted by adverse weather events.

Civil Defense, what Civil Defense? Does it even exist? I know where the Hakataramea Valley Sector Post and radio is, Does the council?

In closing it feels as if the council is more than happy to take our money but does not offer much in return.

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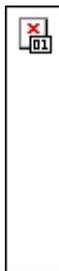
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Tell us why, or let us know if you have any other comments.

Best to avoid debt



Your Details

Submissions for the 2021-31 Long Term Plan Consultation Document are now open.

Please follow the prompts below to start your online submission.

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Once you have completed your contact details, please click **Start New Submission** to get underway.

Submissions close on Thursday 8 July, 4pm.

Online Submission

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Key Issue: Managing Impact on Rates

Which rates option do you prefer? Please tick one.

Which option do you support?

If yes, tell us why, or let us know if you have any other comments.

Option 1: Unsmoothed - No additional borrowings

None of the options are acceptable to me but cannot submit without choosing one unacceptable option

Policy Changes

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If yes, tell us why, or let us know if you have any other comments.

Rural ratepayers do not have the same access to the events centre that is overpriced for usage and not open in the weekends

General Feedback

Do you have any other feedback in relation to the content of this Consultation Document, or any of the Long Term Plan Supporting Information? Let us know!

I do not support the library extension or council office extension. \$1m of unnecessary spend. The learn to ride should be done by Lions or the subdivision contribution fund not rates. The water upgrades should be left for central govt to pay for and manage. Te Kits storm water and sewer line should be paid for by the land being subdivided up there. Stick to the core services which seem to be running well. Constant increasing in spend and negative budgets means no funds available to be saved and set aside for climate change, weather events and damage to uninsured infrastructure. With high borrowings it limits the ability to adapt if necessary.