



*Western Bay of Plenty  
District Council*

# Annual Plan 2019/20 and Proposed Schedule of Fees and Charges

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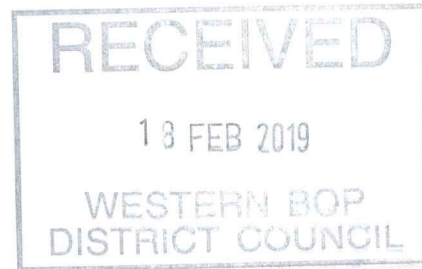
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12 February 2019

Lake 2019 Petition

Mr Garry Webber  
Mayor  
Western Bay of Plenty District Council  
Private Bag 12803  
Tauranga 3143



Dear Garry

### **Submissions re. the Allocation of Funding**

Please find enclosed a list of people who support the allocation of funds for the 2019/20 Annual Plan so as to continue the exploratory work the Council is undertaking to convert the Highfield Detention Pond into a wet area in the form of a lake.

These signatures were collected over the period from 6 February to the 10 of February mainly by myself and David Hemsley. In my case, only four people refused to sign. These included one person who was quite vocal about you not "being on his Christmas card list", two people that wanted the lake but not to be used for human recreation and one person who considered that the \$100,000 be better spent making the banks of the Uretara Stream more conducive for copulating Whitebait.

The 99.5% 'in favour response' of the conversion and is a reflection of the ticket response at an open forum held in the Hall in May 2017. Of the 126 responses at that forum, the proposed lake received:

82% in support for the lake

8% in support for a wetland

10% were against the lake for other reasons

Katikati wants this conversion to happen.

I hope that these signatures along with the results of the May 2017 forum will assist the Council to confirm the expenditure.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Jim Davison". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large loop at the end of the last name.

Jim Davison



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Name	Address	Signature
J.A. DAVISON	29 URETARA DR. KATIKATI	
JR Dawson	29 Uretara Dr Katikati	
C.S. Boyd	27 Uretara Dr Katikati	
L.J. Boyd	27 Uretara Dr. Katikati	
S.H. Boyd	27 Uretara Dr. Katikati	
S.J. Boyd	27 Uretara Dr. Katikati	
Sharon Boyd	27 Uretara Dr. KATIKATI	
Sam Grant	33 Park Road, Kahurangi	
P.H. Chinside	45 Uretara Drive Katikati	
W. CHIRNSIDE	45 URETARA DRIVE KATIKATI	
Alison Noble	33 Uretara Drive K.K.	
L BARR	8 Miriam St	
I Sowden	8 TWICKENHAM CLOSE <sup>44</sup>	
Carol Sowden	8 Twickenham Close Katikati	
KEN HOBSON	6 TWICKENHAM CLOSE KATIKATI	
PAULINE ASHTON	4 Vesey DR. KATIKATI	
Henry Ashton	4 Vesey Dr Katikati	
Elke Keiser	27 Thomas Rd, RD2 Katikati	
NEIL KEISER	27 Thomas Rd "	
Paul England	13 Blundell Pl. Katikati	
Peter Hayward	28 Uretara Dr Katikati	
Shayne Hayward	28 Uretara Dr, Katikati	
Jocelyn Stuart	41 Uretara Dr, Katikati	
Wayne Alderman	30 Uretara Dr, Katikati	
Denise Alderman	30 Uretara Dr Katikati	
Carol Mason	35 Uretara Dr Katikati	
PAUL MASON	35 URETARA DR KATIKATI	
Jan Flaszynski	40 URETARA DR. Katikati	
Eddie Flaszynski	40 URETARA DR. KATIKATI	
ROBERT POOLE	12 MIDQUEENSLAND RD KATIKATI	
Sean Poole	47 Uretara Dr. "	

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Name	Address	Signature
W.A. POOLE	47 URETARA DRIVE KATIKATI	
D.M. POOLE	12 MIDDLEBROOK DRIVE KATIKATI	D.M. Poole
C. BENDREY	50 URETARA DRIVE KATIKATI	
L. Bendrey	50 Uretara Dr. ✓	
G. K. STOTT	53 URETARA DR	
M. Savageau	72 Rea Road, Katikati	
B. Gorringe	49 Uretara Drive Katikati	
B. McKinnell	19 Uretara Drive K. Katikati	
J. Galloway	17 Riverside Pl. K.K.	
B Woodham	R04 Kihikihi	
E Kurczas	Tanners Point	
A. Cunningham	68 HIGHFIELDS DRIVE	
RAY SKINNER	2/7 TUI PLACE	
DAVID LOCKTON	215 TANNERS Pt Rd TANNERS POINT	
J. M. CARTER	28 MANIARA DRIVE K.K.	
B. K. M. DONALD	20/32 PARK RD, K.K.	
A. Burton	41 CARISBROOK ST. K.K.	
Dale Girardwell	5 Uretara Drive	
Julie Webster	40 Weston Drive KK	
Christine Donohue	14 Church St K.K.	
Phil Christophersen	22 URETARA DRIVE	
Barbara McGillivray	16 Stokes Rd RD3 KK	
KEITH HANLEY	408 SOMERSET RD RD1 KK	
NIRRE MATTINGLY	71 Highfield Drive KK	
Laraine Hughes	40B Snodgrass Road Telpuna	
Christine Moore	30 Preston Dr	
MALCOLM TWIST	19 ALEXANDER ST	
Graeme Fowler	50 Turntable Hill Rd	
George Griffin	47 Hemurewa Rd. Omok	
Jen Moleta	55 Links View Omakoroa	
Rose Cook	252 Kawi Pt Rd Kati	




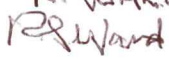


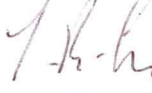


















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Name	Address
Signature R. HAMPTON 	13 TOWERS STR PAEROA
R. WARD 	38 PARRY PALMY AVENUE WAHAI
JOHN NELSON 	113 HILTON DRIVE WHANGAMATA
DAVE UTTING 	24 MORAY PL, WHIRITOA
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Trevor Lane 	2 Turnberry Ct Katikati 6/2/2019
DAVID HEMSEY 	13 WILCO RD KATIKATI 6.2.2019
GRANT SMITH 	35B MALTA CRESC - KATIKATI 6.2.19
BARRY RAYNER 	7A MANGATOTOE, WAHAI
IAN LANGLEY 	40 FAIRVIEW ROAD KATIKATI
MURRAY WARD 	511 BEACH RD, WHANGAMATA
GRAHAM ROBERTS 	38 Pembroke Drive, Bethlehem, TAURANGA
John Field 	24 Wills Road, Katikati
NORM. MAYO 	51 MALTA CRESCENT - KIL
PATRICK DUNN 	30 MACMILLAN ST KATIKATI
John Walker 	73/181 Park Road Katikati
Ben Walker 	73/181 Park Road Katikati
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Barbara Pierce 	75A Wills Road, Katikati
Steve Walters 	535 Ridge Rd. Rd2 Pukerua
Kate Pfenning 	3 Mulgon St Katikati
Ginny Stanwell 	19 Manireoa Drive Katikati
Roeline Smith 	6 Helen Cres Katikati



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Name	Address
Signature ZB MacWalter	1436B CAMERON RD TGA. 12 Meander dr. Tga.
Signature D. H. H. H.	155 CONDOR DR, PYES PA
Signature G. J. J. J.	63 Landing Drive Tauranga
Signature K. J. J. J.	85A 14 <sup>th</sup> Ave Tauranga
Signature Ken Fox	162 Bellevue Road Tga.
Signature J. J. J. J.	12 meander Drive Tga
Signature J. J. J. J.	16B EMMETT ST TAURANGA
Signature J. J. J. J.	13 SUNRISE ESTATE RD TGA
Signature Rob Swain	7 Roadbreak Place Katikati
Signature Jean Berg	123 WAIKANGARUA ROAD TAUPŌ
Signature Yvonne Farrell	6 Blundell Place



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Name	Address	Signature
Carol Fleet	8 Turnberry Close KK	
Roger Fleet	" "	
Viv Proffitt	313 Woodland Rd, KK	
Jodie Langley	Fairview Rd	
Alan Dodwell	205 Walker Road East bk.	
Aileen Hawey	Acumulus	
Jemma Boyd	6 Athenree Road	
Karl Ward	56c Park Road	
Sheryl Sutton	914 Wook Road	
KEITH HANCOCK	45 BALLANTRAE WY	
Seve Austin	" "	
Daryn Grayling	241 Matahau Rd	
Don Grayling	" " "	
THANE + MICHAEL Hollowell	146 BUSBY ROAD	
MICHAEL Hollowell	KATI KATI	
Jennifer Slade	34/46 Sharp Rd Katikati	
Barbara Brooker	28/46 Sharp Rd Katikati	
Bonny Webster-Hawke	12 Troon Place	
MARTIN HAWKE	12, TROON PLACE	
RINALDO Gruber	4 Turnberry Cl	
Ruth Gruber	" "	

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Diane Gray	24 Turnberry Close. RD2,	Diane Gray
Gay Howard	32 Woodleigh Pl Boononga	[Signature]
24 MICK MURRAY MIKE SOMMERWILL	4 CHELMSFORD ST TE KAUARI POINT	[Signature]
JOHN LAKER	John Laker 21 Riverside Place Katikati	[Signature]
John Kilpatrick 28 Belmont Ave.	Sarah Munn	[Signature]
[Signature]	19 BALLANTYNE WAY 1 TROON PLACE	[Signature]
COLIN + BEU JOHNSON	38/46 Sharp Rd.	[Signature]
Row + Col CHEYNE	3/46 Sharp Rd	[Signature]
Maree + Nelson Knight	9 Troon Place	[Signature]
BARRY + LYN CAMPBELL	17 Turnberry close	[Signature]
Heather + Graeme Thompson	8 CARNOUSTIE PLACE	[Signature]
Heather Hunter	10 MAIRFIELD CRES	[Signature]
TREVOR GIBBERT		[Signature]
TERRY FITZGERALD		[Signature]
FRANCES		[Signature]
J + G Gillett	8 Carnoustie Pl	[Signature]
Pat Grant	9 Mairfield Cres	[Signature]
Peter Armstrong	9 Mairfield Cres	[Signature]



7/46 SHARP RD M.F. Peet.  
 I.E. Palmer C.D. PALMER  
 I.E. Palmer  
 P.E. Mathers  
 A.B. Mathers

David Johnston  
 DAVID JOHNSTON

W. Rigby 22 gleneagles Dve Wendy Rigby  
 Kaitikati  
 Wray Rigby 22 gleneagles Dve  
 Kaitikati

Y.D. McAllister MAUREEN MALLISTER 30/46 SHARP RD

Pete Newbould 24 gleneagles Drive

Ian Newbould  
 3 Trowell Kaitikati

Derek Sims  
 37 THE DRIVE "  
 22 TURNBERRY CL KAITIKATI

M. Peet 7/46 Sharp Road.  
 K. Sillis 22 Turnberry Cl. Kaitikati

C. Fippard 20 " "  
 Sm. Carr 11/46 SHARP RD. K.K.

M. McAllister 18 Ballantyne Place KK  
 Cheryl Johnston 8/46 Sharp Rd Kaitikati,

61# Glenn Sims 3 Trowell Kaitikati







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Name	Address	Signature
Alexander Stone aged 11	23 Uretara Drive Katikati	
Rosemary Stone	23 Uretara Drive Katikati	
Isobel Stone (aged 9)	23 Uretara Drive Katikati	Isobel Stone
Richard Stone Maureen Lynn Griffin Fraser	23 Uretara Drive 25 Uretara Drive 4 The meadows Katikati	 Maureen Griffin
Daniel Stone	23 Uretara Drive	



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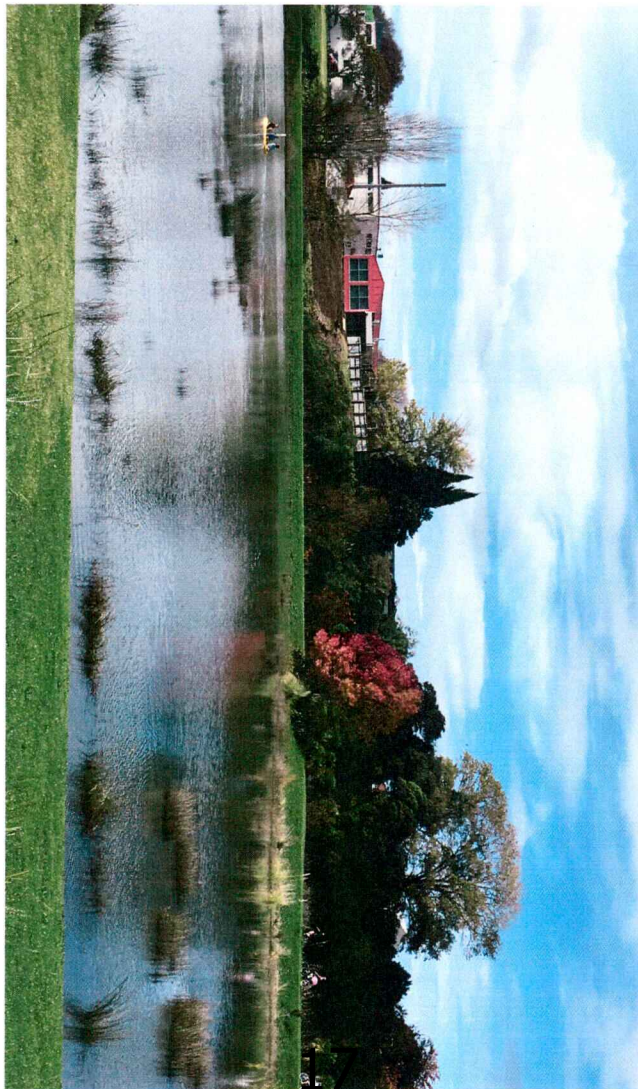
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Diane Logan	3. Stewart St	
Francis Young	17 Francis Dr. KK	
DERREL BUSH	2102. SH 2. K.K.	
Jeanette Shepherd	26 Highfields Dr	
'Edith Hoseason	167 Parks Rd	
Isabel Jackson	9 <sup>B</sup> Gledstone Rd	
LINDA McMURRAY	27 CROSSLEY STREET K.K	
Wendy Magon	1113 Heron Cres 3129	
Paula Goble	93 Shaw Rd Waikhi Beach	
	'with environmental conscious!	



Teenagers having fun in the detention pond when it's flooded.  
Winter 2017. Rosemary Stone



Kayak fun when pond is in flood.  
Winter 2017. Rosemary Stone



## Lake gets solid approval

May 2017

The Highfield's lake maybe a step closer to reality after "comment" stickers were counted resulting from the public forum that was held on the 7 May at the Memorial Hall. In total 126 people commented on the proposed lake and every opinion was recorded by Jenny Hobbs, Chairman of the Katikati Community Board Committee. These were divided into three categories.

(Total Respondents = 126)

For the Lake	82%
For a Wetland	8%
Other reasons against Lake	10%
	100%

"This is a resounding approval for the lake" says Jim Davison who has been working on this project for four years. "Our Mayor insists that a town project has to have the backing of the local residents before it is considered by Council. I'm sure that he will take note of these results"

To date, a feasibility study has been conducted by engineers Tonkin & Taylor and topographical data on the existing pond has been collected by Council along with toxicity testing and some top line construction costs.

## Highfields Stormwater Pond conversion

- Great idea, a project that will be used by hundreds of people, not only local
- Get the lake started ASAP
- Good idea x 4
- Wonderful idea for lake, sooner the better so we can enjoy it.
- Great idea to benefit Katikati 2
- Good idea, go for it x 2
- It won't get any cheaper, just do it x 3
- Support strongly, can be made into a worthwhile asset at minimal cost x 2
- All for it, add a bit of beauty to the area
- Needs to be done asap for children
- Fabulous idea, go ahead now
- A great idea, look at Waihi's Gilmour Lake, boats, walks ....I endorse this view
- An asset that will be invaluable to Katikati x 4
- Will bring \$000's into Katikati
- This development is more important than a library
- There needs to be a safe place for children to learn water activities. This absolutely a perfect place. We need the lake.
- Best bang for buck project on offer
- Be great for recreational activities and an extra activity for youth. Utilising the space well. Options for keeping active.
- The pond development will be a great asset for the town and a natural extension to the Haiku Walkway and new swing bridge. Afterall, those who bought sections there were promised a recreational pond. If left to be a wildlife pond, that's OK too but must be protected from dogs off lead.
- Do it or something similar
- The lake is a no-brainer
- I would use it for kayaking and maybe even swimming (age 14)
- Excellent idea, a good place to take my mokupuna
- Lake ... yes please x 18
- Good idea ... should have been done already x 2
- Great idea, especially for young people. Keep them in the community!
- Marvelous for youth
- I want it, please start digging
- Fantastic, great idea, can't wait
- Will keep our homestay busier with visiting sailors!
- Must do it and now x 2
- Great!!
- Go for it but needs bridge from behind Cheery Court car park x 2
- Promotion of sailing and other water sports in a protected environment
- Not convinced water will flow from river to pond. River is well over metre below current pond level, otherwise all for it.
- 100% support
- fabulous idea, will give teens something to do, paddleboards, remote control yachts, kayaks, raft races etc
- love it, lets make the most of what we've got
- excellent idea, will be great not to have the awful smell in summer
- it would be a local, regional, national addition to radio yachting in New Zealand
- in favour, do it, do it, do it.
- In favour, but at little or no ongoing cost to ratepayers



- Turning a liability into an asset
  - This project is a must, just do it. X 2
  - Would look better cleaned up, but will need maintenance (so does the park)
  - I support the Highfield's Lake (Uretara) a low cost high impact investment with also immediate benefits
  - Our kids would definitely use the lake for paddle-boarding and kayaking, it's a great idea
  - We need a lake, but funded jointly by user and council
  - All for it, it's a mess at the moment
  - Lake is a great idea. What is realistic time that it would be completed. Good idea, good for visitors and people living in the area
  - This idea of a lake seems good to me, it provides a constructive leisure place without destroying any natural or existing bush/wetland area. However is the cost very great? Please don't ask us to pay higher rates.
  - Get it underway ASAP but keep refuge for the birds
  - Can this be combined with the jetty project for more efficiency and cost saving?
  - The lake is a priority for me
  - 100% behind forming a lake, Katikati can only benefit and draw people from surrounding towns to have lake activities. Will also be visually attractive. If nothing done, its likely to be stagnant
  - congratulations, such great ideas for this amazing town
  - clean up this mess, overgrown and smelly in summer. Put it to use, see what they have done at Waihi and the Lakes in Tga.
  - Yes please, fill the lake so we can sail in it
  - For me this is a must do. There is nothing more pleasant than a nice looking lake.
  - Tauranga Radio Sailing Club letter of support
  - I would like to use the lake for paddle-boarding
  - Boating lake ✓✓✓✓
  - Swamp area to be beautiful i.e like glade of trees on Katikati Kaiway
- 
- think about: pond must be used as a settling pond to protect river, dig out sediment to create a bird island, consider farroway to pond to allow sediment to settle, a wetland to polish stormwater before going into river, open water plus wetland to attract different types of birds. Think about stormwater flows.
  - Totally agree as long as ecologically sound
  - Could combine this concept with a very attractive wetland. Don't need such a large deep area for model boats (according to local model boatie)
  - Don't really think kids will use it, they don't seem to use Gilmour Lake in Waihi
  - Totally disagree on Lake unless all is paid by individuals involved
  - What about the whitebait spawning?
  - Please leave, the wildlife will die out (bugs)
  - What is the realistic cost \$250K estimate was Aug 2016
  - Too grandiose!!! Is it realistic to think that people will be paddle boarding and yachting?
  - We enjoy the ever changing tranquility of the wetland, it certainly doesn't smell
  - Concerned about flooding on Uretara Drive properties in a weather event. Wetland level rises quite high – will lake make it worse?
  - Figure out what its for before you design it
  - Horrendous cost for limited recreation opportunity. Ex TCC engineer thinks \$50,000 average for storm water pond need to revisit costs/process
  - Disturbance or removal of existing sediment may require disposal to a managed fill site
  - Whats wrong with the river?

- Yes, do it properly but leave some weed for the birds
- Remove weed plants and leave for the birds, not the expensive proposed 'boating' lake few people will use
- This area is a wetland area. A small part of the last 51 left in New Zealand. Return it to wetland status.
- This area is in an environmentally significant part of the river, meters away is a whitebait spawning site.
- Lake – an area for native plants would be good
- Ken and Julia Blackler would like a wildlife pond instead of a recreational pond but has to be 'dogs on a leash' area
- Have you consulted with the Haiku committee? Does this fit with the Haiku theme
- Leave the pond for the wildlife but clean it up
- Should be a wetland for encouraging birds. This would be more in keeping with Haiku purpose.
- For less than half the cost, get a local contractor to dig it out. Put spoils on the banks. Get volunteers to plant for bird life around edges. Leave the area for quiet contemplation.
- Hopefully the wildlife will be considered and the trees that are already growing round the lake will be left alone.
- Suggest to combine this with the jetty project and improve the pond as a wetland
- Concerned about flooding of Uretara Drive properties 15 – 21 if lake level is held high. Wetland water level rise lots in weather events.
- I don't think that enough people would benefit from this. Its for a minority.
- Current situation helps to clean storm water discharge before it enters waterways. Too much of our storm water goes into harbor untreated. I like the wetland ecosystem, it rarely dries up – what offensive odour?
- Do something rather than nothing
- Crazy to build 60 houses on a swamp

26 March 2019

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Dear Miriam

### **Memorial Hall Targeted Rates Contribution**

At our 7<sup>th</sup> February meeting, the members of the Katikati Memorial Hall Committee moved that we approach the Western Bay of Plenty District Council asking that the Hall's targeted rates contribution be raised from the present \$7 per household to \$10 per household for the 2019/20 year.

The Committee also requests that the Council look at the 'current area of benefit' as the Ward has expanded and the size of our Hall and it's facilities are enjoyed by many people outside our present 'current area of benefit'.

The last time the Committee requested an increase was on the 14<sup>th</sup> January 2015, this request being for an increase from \$6 per household to \$7. We feel that the increase to \$10 is inline with the average household contribution to all halls in the District of \$12.09.

The upgrade of the main entrance will be one of the most expensive undertaking since the Hall Lounge was added back in the 1960's. Not only will this upgrade fit into the Town Centre Plan, but will also do away with a non-compliant disability assess, non-compliant/ non-existing drainage, steel welded water pipes as hand rails, spouting that is woefully inadequate and a combination of wooden and concrete steps that defies belief. It also includes the upgrade/ replacement of storm water drainage on both the northern and souther side of the Hall and the replacement of spouting that takes water from the Lounge roof.

This \$200,000 plus upgrade will be financed via a combination of loans, grants and monies presently held by the Committee. We believe that the people of Katikati and the surrounding district will appreciate this upgrade and understand that this nominal increase of \$3 per household will assist the Committee to service any loans that may be required to complete this project.

We appreciate the Council's consideration to these matters and await their reply to these requests.

Yours sincerely

Jim Davison (Chairman)

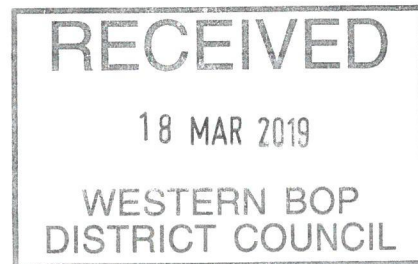
## The Oropi Settlers Incorporated

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The Chief Executive  
Western BOP District Council  
Private Bag 12803  
Tauranga 3143

Fear Miriam

**Re: Submission to the Annual Plan**



At our Hall Committee meeting last evening Mark Dean informed us of a substantial rise in the Oropi Hall rate from \$44.70 to \$71.99 per household, an increase of \$27.29 per annum for those properties in the Oropi Hall "Area of Benefit".

Mark also explained the reason why, to build up a fund for future maintenance that we will face in a few years time. The Committee object to the Council taking this action without consultation as they are already looking to the future with the establishment of a separate Repairs and Maintenance account with our bank. Our aim is to transfer \$400 a month into this account, which already has a balance of \$7,700.

Mark said he did discuss this matter with someone in Council when a letter re the painting of the Hall was received but it looks as though no action was taken.

We ask that the extra amount of \$15,000 in the draft Annual Plan, for future R & M, be removed.

Yours faithfully

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "R Somerfield".

Richard Somerfield  
Chairman Oropi Settlers





Western Bay of Plenty District Council

1484 Cameron Road, Tauranga

Tauranga 3143

Mayor Gary Webber

**RE: Submission to the Annual Plan 2019/2020 re cycleway/walkway in No. 1Rd, Te Puke.**

It is clear from the Long-Term Plan 2018-2028 that there is a commitment to ensure we have a safe, efficient transportation network to support the movement of goods and people in our region. Investments in active transport, park-and-ride facilities and better public transport will future proof our region and give valuable options for recreation, tourism and commuters.

**Key points of our submission**

1. Concern for the safety of motorists, cyclists and pedestrians on No. 1 Rd Te Puke.
2. Desire for improved connectivity to the Te Puke township, accommodation and retail providers, Te Puke Te Ara Kahikatea Pathway and future multi-modal transport infrastructure.
3. Promotion of active transport for improved health outcomes.

**Options for consideration**

- What safety improvements are currently planned for No. 1 Rd and when?
- How can we collaborate across agencies to ensure best value for community investment and maximise available funding channels? E.g. Community Roading account, subsidies from Central Government, TCC Waiāri development.
- How can we get traffic engineers to design and future proof the safety improvements to include a cycleway/walkway that will better connect us to the local network?

**1. Safety.** Our main priority for a cycleway/walkway on No. 1 Rd is to improve safety. As an employer of several hundred and up to several thousand staff (1,800 and increasing) throughout the kiwifruit and avocado seasons, we have many people walking and cycling to visit us from Feb when our job applications open until June when the main pack finishes, through the repack season until November, as well as regular staff that are with us all year around.

We have had many accidents (2 significant) and close calls that have the potential to be fatal. Written reporting has been introduced to quantify the numbers – feedback from staff and neighbours is regularly received. We feel these incidents could be mitigated or avoided if there was an extension to the shoulder of the road for a cycleway/walkway that would segregate the motor vehicles and trucks from other road users.

**2. Connectivity (Home to work).** Our second priority is to more strongly connect us to the Te Puke town centre and the surrounding residential area. There are more than 350 beds offered for seasonal accommodation (that we know of) in the first 3kms of the road. This includes 130+ at our motor camp and the backpackers on the corner, the rest are across more than 12 private homes ranging from 4 people to 30 people (some in the process of getting consent). We suspect from the 200+ houses in the whole road that this number is much higher and many of them are not working



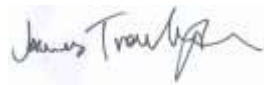
with us, so could be better connected to other roads, packhouses and town services via the proposed cycleway/walkway.

We are a supporter of the Te Ara Kahikatea Pathway at the bottom of No. 1 Road and going forward we envision this path linking into that path and taking people directly to the supermarket and shopping areas of Te Puke.

Of **added value** to this proposal is the promotion of active transport for improved health outcomes.

We are currently providing some shared transport options via buses and people movers and encourage the use of technology for carpooling, we are active on our Facebook page to try to reduce the volume of traffic, however for health and financial reasons, we always have people that have a preference to cycle or walk to work. This is encouraged under our staff health and wellness ethos; however, we get regular feedback that a lot more people would choose active transport if they felt safer and there was a footpath or track.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'James Trevelyan', is written over a light blue rectangular background.

James Trevelyan  
Managing Director  
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**From:** Rachel Brodie <rachelbrodie@trevelyan.co.nz>  
**Sent:** Friday, 5 April 2019 3:40 PM  
**To:** Have Your Say  
**Subject:** Submission attached

Good afternoon

**RE: Submission to the Annual Plan 2019/2020 re cycleway/walkway in No. 1Rd, Te Puke.**

**Key points of my submission**

1. Concern for the safety of motorists, cyclists and pedestrians on No. 1 Rd Te Puke.  
When I drive to work I am concerned when I see pedestrians/cyclists that if any vehicles are coming in the other direction, I would have no-where to pull off to or around them.  
I do drive safely but the traffic can be busy and sometimes unpredictable, I usually see something very dangerous around once -twice a month or so just in this road, mainly during March-June.  
I really don't want anyone to hit James – he rides to work most days, as do some others that head further up the road.
2. I would really like to walk or ride from work, down to the Te Ara Kahikatea Pathway, around, and back again, but I don't feel safe – see point one 😊

Thanks for your consideration.

**Rachel Brodie**

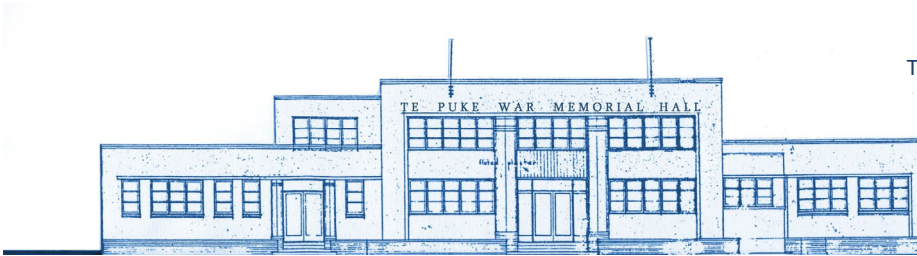
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*I am not in the office on Tuesdays or Fridays, I will respond to any messages on my return.*



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### Te Puke War Memorial Hall Society Inc submission to WBOPDC 2019/2020 Annual Plan

We are seeking funding of **\$204,000** with repayment spread over ten years to be repaid from the ratepayers in the Te Puke War Memorial Hall's area of benefit. The purpose of this funding is to undertake urgent asbestos remediation as a result of an asbestos survey performed in 2018. The survey identified asbestos pieces and dust in the ceiling voids throughout the Hall. This is a health and safety issue and action is required for the safety of the public and the continued operation of the Hall. [See Appendix One – Asbestos Quotes 20 March 2019]

Dave Macfarlane, WBOPDC Property and Services Officer (Āpiha Ratonga Rawa Rāwhiti) recommends Central Demolition - they have the required equipment in scaffolding and negative pressure air units that are required to create a filtered, vacuum for friable, A class works. The Health and Safety manager for the company, is also the project manager for the region. Central Demolition have more staff, so can do the job faster, which will impact on the air monitoring costs.

The cost of the \$204,000 to each ratepayer is estimated to be an additional **\$6.18** per annum. Unfortunately, the timing is not good coming on top of repayments for earthquake strengthening. However, the earthquake strengthening has now been completed together with a major upgrade of the Hall, funded mainly by grants, and it would be a shame to have the Hall unavailable to the public when all this has been done.

Community consultation was undertaken by the Western Bay of Plenty District Council when proposing the earthquake strengthening and this proposal received community support. We believe this shows the community supports the continued use of the Te Puke Hall and as this is a health and safety matter it is added to the support for the Earthquake strengthening. However, due to sensitivity with asbestos we have not canvassed for letters of support from the community.

If the asbestos removal is not undertaken and the Te Puke War Memorial Hall is closed for health and safety reasons the following users of the hall would then be displaced and no doubt will be seeking answers from the Western Bay of Plenty District Council: -

District Civil Defence Emergency Headquarters, Orchid Show [April], the combined churches Good Friday Service at Easter [April], the Civic ANZAC Day commemoration [April], KiwiCoast Lions Annual Bookfair [June], the Te Puke High School Ball [July], the Te Puke Business Awards [October], weekly Tai Chi (two groups), weekly Taekwondo, weekly Badminton, weekly Futsal, fortnightly KiwiCoast Lions meeting nights, monthly Te Puke Scottish Country Dancing, monthly U-Dance, four times a year NZ Blood collections, and the regular Bangladeshi and Sikh weddings (*Anand Karaj*) and festivals, Nepalese meetings and festivals, Pacific Island meetings and festivals and community and business meetings, training, seminars, workshops and courses as well as commercial shows and the town's General Election Polling Booth etc.

The Hall was closed for six months with the earthquake strengthening during 2017/18. We lost several regular bookings from this. With yet another closure of the Hall, the committee feel that many of these groups will find permanent venues elsewhere and will not return.

	Asbestos removal			Monitoring and clearance		
	ATL Group Ltd	Asbestos Removals and Ceiling Restorations Ltd	Central Demolition Ltd	Virotech Ltd - asbestos assessors	Asbestos consultants NZ Ltd - asbestos assessors	Comments
<b>Full job, based on going from room to room:</b>						
Pioneer Room	106440	32200	24415			Remove ceiling tiles and grid; decontaminate and encapsulate
Settlers Room	108165	68700	23833			Decontaminate and encapsulate
Main Hall	105775		63070			Remove insulation decontaminate and encapsulate
Distribution Board	702	700	0			Decontaminate; make provision for electrician on standby during works
Mezzanine floor	3980	2600	0			Decontaminate and encapsulate
Underfloor tile debris	700	700	0			Decontaminate and encapsulate; ATL is an estimate
Air monitoring and clearance - based on planned duration and 100 samples	79,775	42,900	39,950	\$1475 per day plus samples	<del>\$30,180</del>	ATL - 49 days; Asbestos removals and ceiling restorations - 20 days; Central Demolition xx days DJM is not confident in the thoroughness of Asbestos Consultants NZ
Tip fees	0	0	17000			Estimated - the main hall insulation is very bulky - \$15000 for main hall and \$1000 each for Pioneer and Settlers Rooms
Pioneer Room ceiling grid and tile replacement	12000	12000	12000			Asbestos Removals and Ceiling Restorations Ltd
Contingency for fire alarm works and electrician - all halls	15000	15000	15000			Wormold
Insulation replacement - main hall and stage only	8092	8092	8092			Green Sheep Wool Insulation Ltd, Tauranga The Distribution Board, Mezzanine Floor and Underfloor Tile Debris are included in the Central Demolition Ltd quote.
<b>Total</b>	<b>440629</b>	<b>182892</b>	<b>203,360</b>			



# KATIKATI - WAIHI BEACH RESIDENTS AND RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION

(INCORPORATED)

KATIKATI, WAIHI BEACH, ATHENREE, AND SURROUNDING AREAS

Unit 1, 116 Main Road, KATIKATI  
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CHAIR: Christina Humphreys (07) 571-6491  
SECRETARY: Keith Hay (07) 863-1399

This is the submission of the Katikati-Waihi Beach Residents and Ratepayers Association to WBOPDC's Draft Annual Plan for 2019/20.

We submit that:

- 1 The average rate increase should not exceed the Consumers Price Index which is currently 1.9%.
- 2 Council should focus on increasing efficiency and provide more information on current efforts to deliver savings.
- 3 Council should stay with current methods of waste collection and recycling. Many householders have set up their own recycling system and do not want another one imposed on them by Council. We don't think it is fair to expect people to pay for a service they cannot use.
- 4 Council should investigate better ways of educating people to recycle more of their waste.
- 5 Council should build a rural recycling drop-off point at the northern exit from Waihi Beach.
- 6 Council should pay at least \$2.5 million from rates towards interest and debt repayments in the 2019/20 year and continue to actively pay down debt without increasing rates
- 7 Council should not incur any more debt particularly for developments at Omokoroa.
- 8 We commend Council for proposing the policy of optional early repayment of rates.
- 9 We agree with the proposed changes to the Freedom Camping bylaw as it affects sites in Katikati – Waihi Beach Ward, but we are opposed to the Kiwi Camp facility being sited at the Waihi Beach Community Centre.
- 10 Council should conduct an audit of Councils fees and charges to see where savings can be made.
- 11 We urge Council to work towards awarding more contracts to local contractors and to phase out large lump-sum contracts with multinational companies. We believe lump-sum contracts are a major contributor to our high rates.
- 12 Council should appoint a "Townsmen" or similar person, one for each of Katikati and Waihi Beach to manage contractors and do basic maintenance around each town. There is far too much unsupervised, often unnecessary and poor quality work carried out by contractors in both towns.
- 13 Council should restructure Council services and financial affairs so community boards are empowered to look after community reserves and facilities as per the TCDC model.
- 14 Council should instruct BOPRC to send their own rates demands out so ratepayer's can see how much of their rates are going to regional council and how rapidly they are increasing.

Keith Hay,

Secretary, Katikati – Waihi Beach Residents and Ratepayers Association

**From:** Growlink Ltd <[growlink@kinect.co.nz](mailto:growlink@kinect.co.nz)>  
**Date:** 6 April 2019 at 8:48:59 AM NZDT  
**To:** <[garry.webber@westernbay.govt.nz](mailto:garry.webber@westernbay.govt.nz)>  
**Subject:** Submission from Allan Noble From Katikati

This is the submission from Allan Noble Katikati to WBOPDC's Draft Annual Plan for 2019/20.

I submit that,

The average rate increase should not exceed the Consumers Price Index which is currently 1.9%.

Council should focus on increased efficiency & provide more information on current efforts to deliver savings.

Council should stay with current methods of waste collection & recycling. Many householders have set up their own recycling system & do not want another one imposed on them by Council. I don't think it is fair to expect people to pay for a service they cannot use. However, Council should investigate better ways of educating people to recycle more of their waste, & a possible rural recycling drop-off point for the northern exit from Waihi Beach.

Council should pay at least \$2.5 million from rates towards interest & debt repayments in the 2019/20 year. Council should actively pay down debt without increasing rates.

Council should not incur any more debt particularly for developments at Omokoroa.

I commend Council for proposing the early repayment of rates policy & it should be optional.

I agree with the proposed changes to the Freedom Camping bylaw as it affects sites in Katikati - Waihi Beach Ward, but I am opposed to the Kiwi Camp facility being sited at the Waihi Beach Community Centre.

Council should conduct an audit of Councils fees & charges to see where savings can be made. Any decisions should be based on real need rather than the opportunity to score government funds.

I urge Council to work towards awarding contracts to more local contractors & to phase out large lump-sum contracts with multinational companies.

I believe lump-sum contracts are a major contributor to our high rates.

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Council should restructure Council services & financial affairs so community boards are empowered to look after community reserves & facilities as per the TCDC model.





**Western Bay of Plenty District Council  
Annual Plan 2019/20, changes to Targeted Rates  
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ONLINE  
FEEDBACK

**Title:** Mr

**Name:** Stan Walton

**Organisation (if applicable):**

**Council is introducing some changes for specific targeted rates. Do you have any comments on:**

**1. The Te Puna Hall rate**

No

**2. Te Puna West Wastewater rates**

No

**3. Ongare Point Wastewater rates**

No

**4. Rural Water supply extension at Black Road**

No

**5. Rural Water supply extension at Woodlands Road**

No

**6. Council is proposing to change our debt management approach. Do you agree with the preferred options?**

Contribute \$2.5 million a year from rates to interest and debt repayments in 2019/20

**7. Do you agree with our proposed policy on the early payment of rates for subsequent years?**

Yes

**8. Is there anything else you wish to raise as part of this Consultation Document?**

Yes. These rates are exorbitant and the highest I have ever heard of for a modest house. Rates in excess of \$3000 per annum? The increase proposed while it is less than your plan is way more than inflation or CPI. Council MUST reduce costs.





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ONLINE  
FEEDBACK

**Title:** Mrs

**Name:** Sarah Rice

**Organisation (if applicable):**

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Regarding rubbish and recycling. I think it looks like you will be providing a cost effective service. Very Pleased you are including solutions for glass. I currently have 3 x large recycling bins, and a small general waste bin. I would need to be able to keep the extra recycling bins and am wondering if you have options for households to pay extra for their extra requirements.



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ONLINE  
FEEDBACK

**Title:** Mrs  
**Name:** Maryanne Wright  
**Organisation (if applicable):**

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No

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No

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ONLINE  
FEEDBACK

**Title:** Mrs

**Name:** Carey Pearce

**Organisation (if applicable):**

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Other:

I'm happy to go with the recommended strategy - I presume you guys have thought it out!

- 7. Do you agree with our proposed policy on the early payment of rates for subsequent years?**

Yes

- 8. Is there anything else you wish to raise as part of this Consultation Document?**





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ONLINE  
FEEDBACK

**Title:** Mrs

**Name:** Kate Sutherland

**Organisation (if applicable):**

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Other:

Our rates should only have been used as our rates, we paid those moneys for our benefit in our Tauranga, there should have been plenty of money put in from us to support us and our town.  
Stop over spending our money on other projects of your own interest

- 7. Do you agree with our proposed policy on the early payment of rates for subsequent years?**

Yes

- 8. Is there anything else you wish to raise as part of this Consultation Document?**

Stop wanting to change everything all the time, new council members are only wanting to look important, things are working as they are.

Leave it alone and the cost of our rates will stay the way they are.

Lay off some council members instead of putting our rates up, that will be a huge saving of government money, use those wages to get our national debt down!



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ONLINE  
FEEDBACK

**Title:** Miss

**Name:** Toyah

**Organisation (if applicable):**

**Council is introducing some changes for specific targeted rates. Do you have any comments on:**

**1. The Te Puna Hall rate**

This needs to be kept at a reasonable rate so the community continues to use this facility

**2. Te Puna West Wastewater rates**

Water rates should not be risen and water bottling plants internationally owned shall pay for the increase if one is required for inflation

**3. Ongare Point Wastewater rates**

If pipes need upgrading this should be done by council / gov costs

**4. Rural Water supply extension at Black Road**

Farmers council and government should be responsible to come to an agreed project cost as everyone benefits from produce and stock (feeding nz) in which not one party just responsible for these associated costs

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**6. Council is proposing to change our debt management approach. Do you agree with the preferred options?**

Other:

Involve debt collectors for those who do not pay their rates fines or council associated fees within a reasonable time after due date, as it only takes a few bad eggs to ruin a good batch in which all eggs get ruined by the few bad ones.

**7. Do you agree with our proposed policy on the early payment of rates for subsequent years?**

Other:

Unsure

**8. Is there anything else you wish to raise as part of this Consultation Document?**





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**Name:** susan lean

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ONLINE  
FEEDBACK

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**Name:** Wilson Orange

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Please get subsequent rates down to the rate of inflation, Superannuation did not get a 3,20% increase for this new financial year. I understand that 70% of our rates at Athenree subsidize others in the Western Bay area, that is grossly unfair and unjust.





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ONLINE  
FEEDBACK

**Title:** Mrs

**Name:** Shelley McPherson

**Organisation (if applicable):**

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and Policy on Early Repayment of Rates**

ONLINE  
FEEDBACK

**Title:** Mrs

**Name:** Igna Meyer

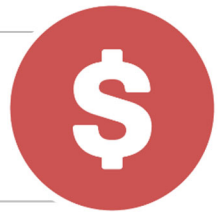
**Organisation (if applicable):** None

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Yes
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**Name:** Christina Humphreys

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Yes

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I agree with the above, but you have'nt actually said whether if we pay back the debt quicker and in larger sums, does that mean our rates will climb to cover this?

The other point is the rate rises! As we WBOP have the highest rates in NZ you Council are still never getting the fact this is a huge issue for property owners! 3.4% - 4.67% rise is way above the CPI of 1.9%. This is very bad management on part of this council.

This has got to stop ,learn to live within your means!

Rubbish collection - The many we speak to would prefer to leave it alone we do not need another big Corporate Company doing this job. Some changes need to be made in the name of recycling, but those changes can be made at a local level. Once we lose our local people doing these jobs, they will be lost forever and then we are at the mercy of a large Corporate!

Other matters re management - Council should not run to every whim of the LGNZ etc just tell them to go away. When they offer to pay for every whimsical idea they come up with thats fine, but at the moment it is we ratepayers who fund all SO just remember that is Rate payers who you answer too.Plus it is we who vote you there and very easily vote you out.

Don't say that is why you are asking us to have our say, because usually Council does not take a blind bit of notice. Katikati we said no to a Library ,but we got one anyway! We voted a resounding no to Maori Wards, but now we have a Committee of 19 that cost us a fortune! So when will you actually listen to the Ratepayers?



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**Title:** Mrs

**Name:** Diane Joblin

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**Name:** Diane Joblin

**Event attended:** Te Puke

**Comments:**

Debt Management Option 2.



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Te Puke Community Board**Annual Plan/Bylaw Submission to Western Bay District Council.**

April 2019

Mayor Gary and Councillors,

Many thanks for allowing the Te Puke Community Board to present to you on behalf of the ratepayers and citizens of Te Puke. The Board has a number of issues or community projects it would like to bring to your attention for consideration in future Council deliberations around the annual plan and Council bylaws. Can I thank Councillors for their response to our 2018 submission, in particular the Jellicoe Street median strip plantings, the suggested parking review and continued discussion with the horticultural industry regarding seasonal worker accommodation.

Te Puke CBD: The Community Board is in the process of seeking community feedback regarding the review of the Te Puke Main Street Project, in particular the Main Street Plaza. The closing day for public comments regarding this community Facility is Friday 26 April and the Board will make a recommendation to the Operations Committee at its formal meeting on Thursday 16 May based on these submissions. It will then be up to the Operations Committee to support our recommendation or not. The Board has already endorsed the recommendations in the Te Puke Town Centre Parking review at its meeting on Thursday 4 April and congratulates staff on the detailed and professional research that went into this review.

Heavy Vehicle Parking in Urban/Residential Areas: This issue now has quite a history with the Community Board and Council. It was first brought to the notice of the Community Board mid-2015 when a resident complained about a large house bus that had been parked on the roadside in Troy Place for five months. Since that time we have been made aware of a number of other concerns involving heavy vehicle parking overnight on our urban streets. Early morning start-ups, berm damage, impaired road usage and the fact that the vehicles are not adequately lit at night create further danger to road users. The Board notes that the Traffic and Parking Enforcement Bylaw is being reviewed and we would recommend a bylaw prohibiting parking of heavy vehicles (> 10 tonne) in residential areas of Te Puke. We wish to emphasise that **the Board does not expect Council Staff to monitor this bylaw on a daily basis, only to act when a complaint is made by a resident.**

Roading and Footpath Account: The Board is pleased to see this account has been reinstated following the repayment of loans that were repaid through this account over a number of years. Two new footpaths and the channel and kerbing of the southern side of McLaughlan Drive have now been approved by the Board and we look forward to their completion. **We would however, like to see the proposed upgrade of Station Road started as soon as possible. This upgrade will include a footpath on the southern side of the road, a project that the Board would have liked to have happened together with the previously mentioned**

projects. We trust Council will be able to provide us with a timeline for this project in the near future. The current state of Station Road and the heavy vehicles on it make it a priority for the Board.

Future Funding for ANZAC Day Commemoration Services: This topic was brought up a year ago in both Te Puke and Maketu Community Board meetings. It was felt that ANZAC Day commemoration services are a civic event and an intricate part of our Aotearoa/NZ culture and there will be a need in the future for them to be funded by local Councils as service members will have passed on. The Te Puke RSA Club, who has traditionally organised this event with some financial assistance from Council, has already had to amalgamate with the Te Puke Citizen's Club due to dwindling members. There are understandably members in the newly combined Club who do not have the same close emotional or service connection to ANZAC Day and understandably are not receptive to financing the day as RSA members have traditionally done. The Board is well aware that Council meets the cost of traffic management required for the ANZAC Day parade and provides wreaths for all services throughout the Western Bay **but agrees that costs to organising groups needed to be given urgent consideration by Council.**

Rubbish and Recycling: The Board stands firmly behind our Mayor's statement that **"As a District we need to get better at reducing, reprocessing and recycling our waste."** We support the proposed changes to the way kerbside collections will work in 80% of the Western Bay district **and trust that Council is liaising with current operators to alleviate and reduction in their services.** The objective to divert 70% of "rubbish" from landfill is commendable as is the innovative service to collect food scraps ( currently 39% of collected waste ) in urban areas. The Board supports the targeted rate for ratepayers who will receive this new service and commends Council on the range of choices and flexibility that ratepayers will have within the new system of waste collection. We are also pleased to see that Council will seek community interest in running a construction and demolition waste recovery service. If found to be viable this service could be domiciled at the community recycling centre already very well established in Station Road.

Gambling Policies: The Board is pleased to note that the number of Class 4 (pokies in hotels and clubs) gambling venues in our District has decreased by four since 2012 and the number of gaming machines has decreased by 37. **We believe that we should not be justifying the practice of gambling by acknowledging that proceeds from gambling fund community groups including schools. This is an attempt to justify gambling as a respectable recreational pastime which many believe it is not.** Consequently the Board supports the Councils "sinking lid" policy of disallowing new machines and stopping the relocation of machines. The Board also supports the policy of no standalone TABs.

Trading in Public Places: The Board does not support any change to, or new bylaw that might impinge in a negative way on the Jellicoe Street retail precinct. It is unfair that our

rate paying retailers should be pitted against street vendors that make no on-going contribution to the wellbeing of our local retail sector.

Traffic and parking Enforcement Bylaw: The Board supports all proposals as they pertain to Te Puke. P120 restrictions, yellow no parking lines and the relocation of disability parks. **We do note however that there is no mention of the change of location of the disability park in Queen Street outside of the medical Centre.** There was a suggestion to move the current disability parking space from the eastern side of the medical Centre entrance to the western side to make it easier to use the rear door of mobility vehicles.

Freedom Camping: This has long been a concern of the Te Puke Community Board particularly in the Commerce Lane carpark. We quite well understand “that parking a vehicle in a (Council) carpark during the day is a legitimate and legal activity” **but we do not accept that overnight some of our municipal carparks are turned into a camping ground.** Not only does this result in littering and disturbance for legitimate overnights but also means that early morning car parkers can be denied a carpark. The Board is pleased to see that Council proposes to increase the monitoring of freedom camping sites. It is obvious in the Commerce Lane carpark that on most nights there is well above the allocated freedom camping sites in use by overnight campers. We would hope that the proposed monitoring extends well beyond the kiwifruit harvest and that freedom camping in our carparks is more strictly controlled in the future.

Te Puke Centre: At the April meeting of the Board a resolution was passed to make a grant of \$ 15,000 from the Reserves Fund to this community group. This is conditional of Council matching it but we are confident that Councillors will see their way clear to do this. If this community group is able to attract this particular Council/Community Board funding **there is a good chance that Te Puke will retain its postal facilities in the current building and will also have additional social services available to both residents and the travelling public.**

Te Puke War Memorial Hall: The Board supports the Te Puke War Memorial Hall Society’s submission <sup>for</sup> Council to buy, or lease the vacant land at the back of the hall for car parking. **At the present time the hall has no designated car parks and this has had an effect on hall bookings which in turn can affect the viability of our hall complex.**

The Board also supports the hall committee submission to extend the area of benefit for the hall on Map 12801-Hall Area of Benefit to include all the area west of Te Tumu Road, all north on Te Matai Road from Waimea Drive and all of Rangiuru Road north of Oak Drive. **By spreading the Hall Rate over a wider area it should in effect reduce this rate for those already paying it. It also means that those who do benefit from the hall make an annual contribution to it.**

15 April 2019.



**15 April 2019**

**Te Puke Economic Development Group submission to Western Bay of  
Plenty District Council Annual Plan 2019/20**



We thank you for the opportunity to submit to Council's Annual Plan.

We thank Council for engaging with us and providing support for our work over the last 6 years. Our relationship is strong. Much progress has been made in addressing problems, developing ideas and progressing initiatives we have proposed in various annual and long term plan submissions.

Our submission to the 2019/20 Annual Plan highlights a number of specific areas, including:-

1. Housing for the Eastern Corridor to meet demand through the growth of the Kiwifruit Industry and Rangiuru Business Park
2. Tourism
3. Rangiuru Business Park
4. Other infrastructure & services

Te Puke EDG has broad paid up membership including, Farmers, Orchardist's, The Kiwifruit Post Harvest Industry, Corporates, Contractors, Transport operators, Doctors, Dentists, Lawyers, Accountants, Tourist operators, Banks, Realtors, Property developers, Accommodation providers, Service industries, Community groups, Engineers, Planners, Manufacturers, Trades, Retailers, Food and Beverage providers, Schools, Retirees and local residents with a passion for the success of Te Puke. As such we represent a diverse range of thinking.

## Smart Growth Future Development Strategy - Housing in the Eastern Corridor

We made submissions in November 2018 to the FDS and highlighted the need to prioritise planning approvals for new housing starts in the eastern corridor to meet growing demand through growth in the Kiwifruit industry and the planned Rangiora Business Park development.

Since November, Smart Growth leaders have prioritised investigation of the Eastern Corridor and we thank Mayor Webber for listening and providing leadership.

Investment in the kiwifruit industry is nationally significant. Growers, post harvest operators, contractors and service providers are heavily invested. The growth plan is reliant on a growing permanent workforce supported by seasonal workers. Providing housing for this growing workforce is a **now** issue. Entrepreneurs & developers want to get housing projects underway. People aspire to live in our rural communities. In our view this is an urgent & high priority issue. ***Facilitating approvals for housing starts as matter of urgency will ultimately be looked back upon as a significant milestone in which Councillors responded to a critical need and demonstrated decisive action.***

### Key Economic Drivers

#### Kiwifruit industry growth

Nationwide, Kiwifruit contribution to GDP is expected to reach \$6 bn by 2030 with the creation of an additional 29000 jobs.

In the Bay of Plenty, GDP contribution is estimated at \$2.1 bn by 2030 with the creation of an additional 12000 jobs.

Te Puke contributes more than 50% of the Kiwifruit crop and subsequent economic activity. For this reason it is critical we plan adequate and fit for purpose infrastructure delivery and the provision of housing and accomodation to meet growth.

#### Rangiora Business Park

Development of the Rangiora Business Park is likely to start in the short term with projections of up to 4000 jobs being created. It's strategic location, ease of access to the Port of Tauranga, a good labour pool from the 3 BOP cities & its hinterland and good social and physical infrastructure in the Te Puke district will make it an excellent asset for our future development.

## **The Te Puke District as an aspirational location to invest, live, work and play**

The district is defined as the area from the Papamoa Hills to Otamarakau.

Te Puke is seen as a desirable location to invest, live, work and play. What we have to offer is captured in our latest video production - visit YouTube - Te Puke Goodness Grows Here (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zGhMteXc6vY>)

Choice is important. People engaged and working in the kiwifruit industry and its supporting economic sectors which will include the Rangioru Business Park, aspire to a semi rural lifestyle, proximity to work, schools, recreation and services. For these reasons it is important we make provision in the settlement pattern for well considered residential growth that fits with industry growth and a desirable lifestyle.

One size does not fit all, and for this reason, it is unreasonable to expect people to have to live a city life or travel inconvenient routes over considerable distances to be close to their workplace in the Te Puke district. e.g. The notion that people can live in Papamoa East with difficult roading links to Te Puke and east is absurd. Likewise, moving to new residential areas in Tauriko or Omokoroa does not make sense.

### **Existing Infrastructure**

Te Puke is a well established district, with strong communities, excellent schools, a first class retail and service centre, professional services, trades, sports facilities, community groups, cycleways, walkways, beaches, green spaces, nature reserves and harmonious living.

We are safe, serviced and strong and will be sustainable with the right planning and implementation.

We contend, that our clearly defined economic growth through the Kiwifruit industry and the Rangioru Business Park gives sound reasons for residential growth not only in Te Puke township, but in our eastern communities of Paengaroa, Pongakawa and Pukehina Beach.

This growth needs to be carefully planned. It must not cannibalise the productive land that delivers the economic growth and it must fit with the physical and social infrastructure that services our economic zones.

### **Growth Hubs**

**Paengaroa** - a proven developer, PVOL, is wanting to develop a 300 home residential community. They will invest in infrastructure and contribute to community development.

**Pongakawa** - the local community supports development. The community is centred around farming, kiwifruit and a strong & successful school with first class facilities.

Pongakawa is a desirable and aspirational place to live. Plans for a new 100 home development will attract buyer interest and investment.

**Pukehina Beach** - A developer is wanting to progress a 137 home development, to be known as Matuku Moana. This has significant local support and will attract national interest.

**Te Puke Township** - continuing growth in the township is reliant on continuing Council infrastructure delivery.

### **Support for Eastern Corridor Housing**

We have engaged with NZKGI & Hort NZ to discuss both the need and the solutions being proposed. They support our contention that these initiatives are timely and relevant and will not come at the expense of productive land.

### **Detailed Analysis of housing need**

In support of Council's investigation and assessment of the Eastern Corridor, we have engaged with the Smart Growth Independent Chair & Strategic Advisor. We are jointly preparing a review of estimated workforce growth to meet industry sector growth & an estimate of new housing starts needed over the next 10 years. This work will be complete in the near future.

### **We submit that:-**

- 1. Paengaroa be elevated to a high priority for residential growth and the PVOL plan be considered without delay.**
- 2. Pongakawa be given favourable consideration for smaller scale housing development.**
- 3. Pukehina Beach be given favourable consideration for a smaller scale housing development, in particular the Matuku Moana initiative.**
- 4. Te Puke be recognised as a continuing residential and service centre for the district's economic activity.**

### **Transport & Roads**

Rural roads are critical in the Te Puke district as linkages to highways.

Kiwifruit growth is reliant on rural roads for growing and post harvest activity. These roads must be fit for purpose and should be prioritised for upgrades and maintenance.

Opportunities for connection for both freight and passenger rail links exist at the Rangiuru Business Park. A park & ride facility in Paengaroa is a sensible option.



Climate change is an important consideration and now is the time to plan for electric car charging stations.

Our existing connections to Tauranga via the Te Puke Highway and the Tauranga Eastern Link will serve us well for continuing growth. We are very close to Rotorua and Whakatane with good roads.

With continuing growth in the kiwifruit industry in particular, it is important that planning and implementation be prioritised.

**We submit that the following initiatives be undertaken:-**

- **Roundabout or improved access system for Te Matai Road.**
- **Improved access to Washer Road and Collins Lane.**
- **The linkage of Washer Road and Collins Lane.**
- **A slip lane at the No 3 Road roundabout to relieve congestion.**
- **Attention to rural road safety, in particular areas where sun strike can impair vision and lead to accidents, bridge lane widths & side of road sealing.**
- **In conjunction with NZTA deliver cycleways and pedestrian walkways adjacent to all bridges across rivers and streams throughout the Western Bay. This is an important safety need.**
- **Better management of weeds on all rural roading.**
- **Maintenance and improvement to approaches on the Waiari Stream bridge & Kaituna River bridge.**
- **Maintenance of all town and general settlement area (Paengaroa, Maketu, Pongakawa, Pukehina, Otamarakau, Te Puke) roads to a minimum acceptable standard of no potholes and rough riding and with a detailed 10 year plan for scheduled maintenance.**
- **Coordination of road safety, including drivers of all vehicle types, pedestrians on footpaths & roads *and* cyclists.**
- **Residential & Town Centre streets be cleaned regularly.**

### **Three Waters**

Water is critical to our key economic drivers of Kiwifruit growth, the Rangiuru Business Park and farming.

For this reason, the needs of our communities across the Te Puke district must be well understood and the water resource we have must be protected for our needs.

Sharing of water to a growing population in Tauranga must be balanced against the sustainability of our industry and the communities in which our workforce live.

Waste water and storm water considerations are well understood by our territorial authorities. Allocation of capital for waste water and storm water management systems must be allowed for.

**We submit that our water resources and allocations are preserved for the continuing growth of the Te Puke district economic output.**

### **Aquatic & Action Centre**

As Council are aware, Te Puke EDG and TPHS have engaged with a broad range of stakeholders to consider options for a new Aquatic & Action Centre for the Te Puke area. At the last public meeting in late 2018, convened by Te Puke EDG, it was agreed that local leadership from the swimming community was needed to progress a new pool complex. Te Puke EDG has been tireless in trying to bring people together. This is a specific initiative for a specific sports and recreational sector and they must take the lead, working with Te Puke High School.

Te Puke EDG was instrumental in Council undertaking remedial work on the existing pool and having it reopened 4 years ago. We thank Council for their work in maintaining the pool. This was always intended to be a short term solution. A long term solution is in the hands of the community.

### **Progress with Rangiuru Business Park**

Te Puke EDG has and continues to promote and facilitate the development of Rangiuru Business Park as an economic priority for the Bay of Plenty. We are confident that this development will progress in the short term. In particular, we thank Mayor Webber, the CEO and senior management for their efforts in facilitating solutions for complex infrastructure requirements.

Alongside Quayside Holdings, significant planning is progressing to develop 3 large privately owned sites within the industrial zone.

### **WBOPDC Management**

We have developed excellent relationships with Senior Management and often work with middle managers and staff. Our breadth of understanding of multi issues across the Te Puke district together with long standing business and community relationships is and should continue to be utilised as a key input for successful local government.

On behalf of our members & other parties that often approach us for help, we urge Council to develop a culture of cooperation with industry sectors, developers & growth initiators. We are all aware that Council must be compliant with laws & processes but equally the community would like to see improved responsiveness to requests for initiatives and solutions that ultimately lead to progress. The reward for public service is public progress.

### **Industrial Development - Te Puke Township**

The addition of new business in the light/medium industrial sector in Te Puke necessitates the need for new industrial land. At present, two significant manufacturers are contemplating investment in Te Puke township. Council support for infrastructure delivery to attract this new business is critical.

### **RSE and Backpacker Accommodation & Facilities**

Council is aware of the need for additional accommodation and has completed good work in understanding needs to match planned growth. It is important that Council help deliver cost effective planning solutions, consents and permits.

We have studied the current problem with lack of facilities to accommodate backpackers working in the kiwifruit industry. A drive around the Te Puke district taking in beaches, reserves and rural roads, proves that hundreds of people are living in vans and cars. By providing more ablution facilities for this worker category, Council will support the industry in attracting critical short term workers.

**We submit that Council relax regulations to allow orchardists and farmers to provide short term seasonal accommodation and to provide more 'freedom style' ablution facilities across the Te Puke district.**

### **Electricity Supply**

Whilst not a part of Council service delivery, we seek Council support in our efforts to have electricity supply infrastructure improved in rural areas. Power outages continue, in some cases for lengthy periods.

### **Broadband & Cell Phone Coverage Delivery**

We congratulate Council on their efforts to improve broadband coverage. We also request you support our continuing work lobbying Telco's for improved cell phone coverage to our rural areas.

## **Town Centre Development & Retail success**

Te Puke EDG has made a significant contribution in this sector over the last 6 years. We congratulate Council for progress in delivering improved aesthetics, safety & functionality and in having an open mind to modifications that improve socialising and utilisation of public spaces.

We have been instrumental in the sale and development of the property at 67 Jellicoe Street (previously occupied by Mitre 10). This will house new high quality retail outlets and further improve the town centre.

We have developed a plan to deliver new car parks. Council has taken note of our suggestions and in some instances are progressing new initiatives. We ask that this work is prioritised.

Improved content signage to attract traffic to Te Puke and Maketu from State Highways converging at Paengaroa is needed. Additionally, content signage from the Tauranga Eastern Link in a eastward direction should be prioritised for installation on private land. **We submit that Council fund and organise this.**

**We also submit that Council complete the Heritage Plaza modifications with a flat timber surface and to establish a pedestrian crossing at the Heritage Walkway on Commerce Lane.**

## **EPIC Te Puke**

Te Puke EDG is very supportive of **EPIC Te Puke**. This group is delivering excellent events that satisfy local resident needs and adds to the attraction of visitors. We encourage you to continue to support their work.

## **Te Puke Centre**

We have supported this group from their beginnings.

Te Puke EDG were the initiators of the plan to bid for the Post Office franchise and the continuation of postal, bank and other agency services. The margin from these activities will be significant in helping to cover rent & overheads for their planned broader community centre intentions.

**We submit that Council and the Te Puke Community Board support this group with a \$30k contribution to establish the centre and activities. Given time, they will build their commercial element & attract sponsorship for broader community initiatives.**

## **Te Puke Community Development Plan & Community Groups**

Te Puke EDG has been a connector in bringing key economic and community sectors together to help build community. Chairman Miller provides excellent leadership and is an active participant in the work of Te Puke EDG.

We continue to support the many & varied Te Puke district community initiatives.

## **Tangata Whenua**

The development of Maori economic activity is of national importance and we encourage Council to continue to grow partnerships and relationships with Tangata Whenua. Te Puke EDG has strong relationships with iwi and hapu in our rohe.

## **Cultural awareness, Integration and Development**

Growth of Indian, Nepalese, Pacific Island, South American & South East Asian peoples in our community should be fostered in such a way as to ensure positive integration, heightened awareness and development that adds value to our economic and community development. We encourage Council to support initiatives and understanding that will deliver best outcomes. In 2018, the Te Puke EDG Business Awards had a Sikh theme. We celebrate diversity and encourage understanding & collaboration.

## **Tourism**

Te Puke EDG in conjunction with Tourism operators in the Te Puke District continue to make representations to Tourism BOP for allocation of funding for international promotions and new product development.

Te Puke EDG has engaged with Tourism BOP in the development of their Destination Plan over the last 12 months. We have contributed data & feedback from existing tourism experiences and the need to promote our unique value proposition of Kiwifruit and its growing conditions.

The Te Puke tourism offering is important to the Western Bay. Kiwifruit Country Tours and the new Kiwifruit Country destination attract thousands of international visitors. We support the work of Tourism BOP but we are also mindful of how that translates to specific marketing programmes that attract spending tourists. We have submitted to Council on several occasions over the last 6 years that our tourism operators do not benefit from the Tourism BOP domestic tourism focus and limited international exposure of our unique and highly differentiated visitor attraction offer. We make the case that Tourism creates employment, stimulates spending, helps build identity and pride and makes a significant contribution to the national economic equation. A good example of local work is the delivery of a new Maori cultural experience at Te Paamu. Another new initiative is a



collaboration between Kiwifruit Country Tours and Comvita to attract international visitors and to grow spend. Other work continues with the development of a new Te Puke Products visitor facility - an opportunity for public/private participation.

We have previously asked Council to modify their existing Service Delivery Contract with Tourism BOP to include provision of \$60k for international promotion and product development of the Te Puke specific tourism offering (1/3 of the existing WBOPDC funding to Tourism Bay of Plenty of \$180k). Clearly, we are wanting the new Tourism BOP initiative to work. We understand that Council needs to help finance this. But we still believe that specific funding for international visitor attraction should be made available within a contestable fund.

**We submit that \$20k be made available for the Te Puke district whereby local operators put forward promotional proposals that will be considered on merit. Te Puke EDG is happy to manage this fund at no cost to Council.**

### **Te Puke Memorial Hall**

We support the Memorial Hall request for financial support to remove asbestos from the Hall.

### **Kiwifruit Slices for The Kiwifruit Capital of the World**

Council will be aware that we have applied for a Resource Consent to construct 2 large slices that will celebrate the Kiwifruit Capital of the World. These will be located at the Te Puke Railway Station on the Te Puke Highway frontage and will be visible east and west when travelling through the town. These slices combined with existing story boards we have erected will attract visitors.

### **Te Puke EDG Service Delivery Contract**

We request continuity of our current 3 year Service Delivery content + CPI. We also highlight to Council our capability to broaden services at a pre agreed fee, particularly in the areas of community intelligence, marketing, research and development.

Te Puke EDG is well established and has broad membership. We invite Councillors to visit our website [www.tpedg.co.nz](http://www.tpedg.co.nz) to understand the breadth of support we have. It is very significant.

Sincerely,



Mark R. Boyle

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## **Waihi Beach Community Board submission on the WBOPDC Annual Plan 2019/20**

### **KiwiCamp facility Location**

Location Number 4 car park Seaforth Rd is our preferred site.

This site should be removed from the Freedom Camping bylaw so these people with sleeper vans (non self contained) can park by the facility. We are fixing nothing if we force them away from facilities over night or ticket them for staying at the site. A restricted time for being on the site should be applied.

Perhaps we could have the local campsite lease holders manage the KiwiCamp and so they have some control on the lower price traveller.

### **Kerbside Rubbish and Recycling Proposal**

Option 1

#### **Rural Recycling areas**

Option 1

Option 1 will please the majority of our residents from what I read on social media, and the possibility of the Community Board and council being able to address the needs of kerbside collections when populations rapidly increase from our local 3,500 to over 20,000 when holiday makers descend.

No matter what we need flexibility for extra collection at

This will need some strategic contractual adjustments, and an answer to the question - how do our holiday makers contribute to the costs of our kerbside waste services?

It was mentioned at the Consultation on Saturday at the RSA that Option 1 would mean reducing the services of the Athenree Recycling Centre in 2021. In this case kerbside collection Option 1 may not be enough for our peaked periods of population. The use of the tip may need to be more substantial than "reduced", especially for the thousands who are here short term and want to dispose of rubbish before they leave.

### **Class 4 Gambling Venues Policy and TAB Venues Policy**

Sinking lid on numbers when they are relinquished.

There is a moral stigma about pokies and TABs. There are many venues in areas which have lower risks. Most people on pokies and TABs use it as part of a night out, after dinner, and it is a social event.

Concerns if pokies and venues are being phased out

- a) that the money that is distributed to charitable groups will be withdrawn from the community and wont be replaced by other means. This will be detrimental to the thousands of clubs that have been supported by gambling activities
- b) that some venues can rely on proceeds to maintain customer retention and some venues ( RSAs for example) will be forced to close.
- c) that there is a public conception that all participants are problem gamblers. These are but a few. Venues currently are law bound to warn those participating of the dangers of addiction, and the authority to remove them from their venues.
- d) that this policy is based on personal moral grounds by groups who oppose a practice that others enjoy and are not harmed by.

**What approach is taken for Class 4 Gambling relocation**

Council will only allow venues to move location within the district if they are moving from an area at high risk of gambling harm to an area of lower risk

**Provide comments if you would like to**

Control of venues is a good idea

What approach is taken for Class 4 Gambling locations? If new venues are allowed, or relocations are allowed then.

Retain current approach

**Provide comments if you would like to**

The current approach is reasonable and fair

**What approach is taken for Class 4 Gambling venues that wish to merge**

Where two or more clubs wish to merge, and they previously had gaming machines, then the new merged club can retain the same number of machines as the clubs previously had, up to a maximum of 30 machines.

**Provide comments if you would like to**

This seems fair

TAB Venues policy

**What approach should be taken for stand-alone TAB Venues ( not in a pub or hotel)**

No standalove TAB venues allowed in the district

**Provide comments if you would like to**

TAB gamblers already have access in pubs and hotels, and are managed their by legislation.

**General by law review**

We are comfortable with this.

**Proposed schedule of fees and charges**

We agree with the need to cover/recover costs and we are sure staff try to keep these costs down.

### **Trading in Public Places Bylaw Review**

We agree with the proposal.

### **Traffic and Parking**

We support the changes, but wish to say that Waihi Beach could need further assistance with parking and traffic control over busy periods.

### **Waihi Beach Library and Service Centre**

We would love to see an increase in hours but appreciate it is at time a chicken and egg issue versus costs. As this is very much an operational issue we need to follow the views of the staff and those that administer this operation.

### **Thanks and a heads up**

We thank you for your continued support of WB Events and Promotions and our Community Centre. The Community Centre are making a submission and we hope you are able to find a way to support them and this important facility in our town.

We wish to ask that you support the plans being formed for the Community Centre reserve land behind the hall. This land has been targeted for a Mans Shed and an international quality skate park and family area. There will be more on this in the next few months.

The Waihi Beach Community Board has started on a comprehensive review of development in the ward and are about to have a person commissioned to undertake consultation with the community on how they see the future of the ward, its connections, areas for growth, provision of land for all types of activity and a Town Centre Plan. All this work will also have in mind provisions for the aged so Waihi Beach meets a target of being an age friendly community.

Allan Sole.

Chair Waihi Beach Community Board.

16 April 2019

**Submission to Annual Plan 2019  
From Katikati Community Board**

The Katikati Community Board :

- **Supports** the targeted rates providing long-term funding to important Katikati community organisations  
Western Bay Museum  
Katch Katikati  
Katikati Community Centre
- **Supports** the targeted Town Centre Rate of \$20 which is unique to Katikati but vital for future development
- **Requests** funding be made available for the services of a landscape architect/urban designer to work with the community to develop an intelligent, visionary and feasible plan for Katikati. The community has been told to wait for the bypass for at least a decade, and this is no longer a tenable situation.

New footpaths, altered traffic flow and a different parking design is required to make the town centre a people friendly place where.

- **Katikati Bypass –**  
The Katikati Community Board has recommended to the Long Term and Annual Plan committee continue to explore alternative funding options and give full consideration to any options to facilitate infrastructure funding for the construction of a future (soon) bypass for Katikati. The Board thanks Council for agreeing to bring forward to 2020 \$200K for a feasibility study and encourages you all to push the envelope and think outside the box to create the alternative road as a local road project with NZTA paying the lions share, and legislative change that would allow a local road toll to assist funding.
- **Supports** extending urban development zones on the eastern side of town - BUT - only after NZTA has invested in SH2 improvements with 4 leaning from Omokoroa to Tauranga, centre line barrier from Katikati to Tauranga and the Katikati Bypass is built.
- KCB requests a review of the allocation process for community roading funds, to ensure they are based on the latest population statistics for the Katikati district and other communities in the district. The roading allocation of approx \$150K pa is insufficient for the burgeoning population growth and demand for new roading infrastructure.
- KCB requests a review of the annual roading funding allocated for trees maintenance across the district. It appears there is no funds available for pruning of street trees for shape or tree health, only to take trees down if they are sick or dangerous. This leaves us with scruffy street trees and unkempt looking urban streets.



**Maniaroa example.** On this theme the Board also asks that planning reviews how street tree planting decisions are made in regard to developers creating new subdivisions. Sophia Rose estate and Friis Drive have trees planted inches from the curb on very narrow berms that will definitely become problematic for Council in future and set a precedent that other residents wish to follow when wanting to create an avenue effect in their street.

- **KCB supports** the ongoing development of linked walk/cycleways in and around Katikati, and also the linking of Waihi Beach to Omokoroa creating a iconic trail for locals, domestic and international tourists similar to those in Europe.
- **KCB supports** Councils waste management proposal /Option 1 - with the addition of a pay-per-pickup Green Waste Bin
- **KCB supports** reducing the Gaming Machine cap to the current number of machines. The Board does not support a sinking lid policy due to the great many benefits communities receive from funding for local projects from Trillion Trust, Lion Foundation etc. Perhaps it is better/safer for people to gamble locally and publicly than at home online on some international site.

Jenny Hobbs  
**Chairperson**  
**Katikati Community Board**

	Priority	Est Cost \$		Fund source
<b>Roading account as at OM19 6.2</b>			380,612	Roading Reserve
Allocation for 2019/20 (Estimate)			95,000	2019/20 AP
<b>Total (approx.)</b>			<b>475,610</b>	
Parking by Point School (up to approx. 83m down towards tennis courts)	2	135,000	(135,000)	Roading
Pedestrian Bridge over the railway	V high	150,000		Structure plan
Extra Parking Bay - The Esplanade	3	20,000	(20,000)	Roading
Western Avenue Carpark (2 bays)	1	60,000	(60,000)	Roading
Contribute extra to Western Ave - Kaylene walkway to enable concrete surface.		60,000	(60,000)	Roading
Develop Hamurana reserve walkway extn across railway to stormwater pond area in SHA			?	Structure plan
Contribution to golf course walkway		200,000	(200,000)	Roading
<b>Total (est)</b>			<b>(475,000)</b>	
Balance			610	
<b>Community Board Reserve account</b>			163,221	Board reserve
Two Barbeques, Western Ave	1	25,000	(25,000)	Reserve
Develop passive reserve at Western Ave extn, paths and planting	2	45,000	(45,000)	Reserve
Bus shelters (two) [When Omokoroa Road rehabilitation is undertaken]	3	50,000	(50,000)	Reserve
<b>Total (est)</b>			<b>(120,000)</b>	
Balance			43,221	

Your Ref:  
Our Ref:



17 April 2019

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Dear Sir/Madam

**Annual Plan 2019/2020 submission - Te Puke stormwater short-term mitigation works**

The following letter sets out Bay of Plenty Regional Council's Rivers and Drainage Section's (BOPRC-RAD) submission to the Western Bay of Plenty District Council's Annual Plan regarding the short term mitigation works for Te Puke stormwater.

BOPRC-RAD appreciates that Te Puke stormwater issue is a complex one, however, as the managers of the Kaituna Catchment Control Scheme any additional stormwater being generated from new and infill developments in the Te Puke area is creating significant stormwater management issues and is adversely affecting downstream landowners and the performance of BOPRC-RAD's flood protection and water control assets (see attached map for RAD assets impacted by increased stormwater in the Te Puke area).

Short-term mitigation works have been completed by BOPRC-RAD with the installation of two stationary pumps on the Armer and Marshall Drains at a cost to the scheme of \$425,748.46. Discussions between BOPRC-RAD and Western Bay staff in 2016-2017 tentatively agreed that this would be a shared cost between the two councils. We are seeking a 50% contribution from WBOPDC toward the cost of this short-term mitigation works of \$212,874.23.

If you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact either myself or Bruce Crabbe, RAD Operations Manager.

Yours sincerely

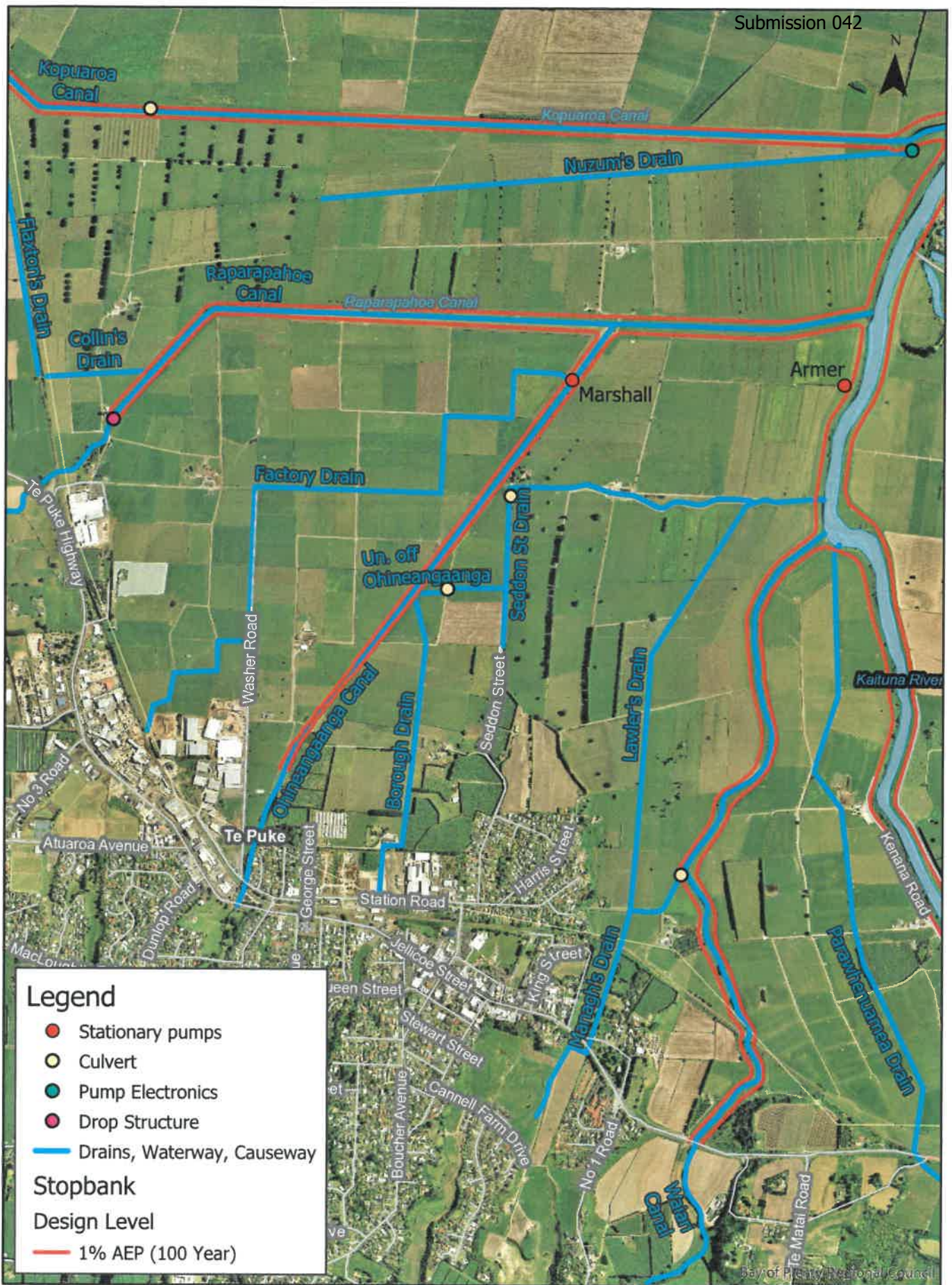
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Kirsty Brown  
**Rivers and Drainage Assets Manager**

**for General Manager Integrated Catchments**

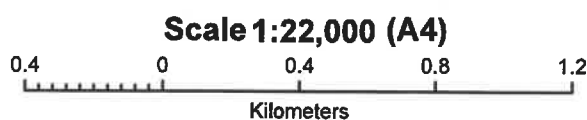
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### Rivers and Drainage Assets Impacted by Increased Stormwater in Te Puke area

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**Western Bay of Plenty District Council  
Annual Plan 2019/20, changes to Targeted Rates  
and Policy on Early Repayment of Rates**

VERBAL  
FEEDABCK

**Name:** Linda Anderson

**Event attended:** Omokoroa

**Comments:**

Preferred option 1 - Debt Management





**Western Bay of Plenty District Council  
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and Policy on Early Repayment of Rates**

VERBAL  
FEEDABCK

**Name:** Maureen Prujean

**Event attended:** Waihi Beach

**Comments:**

Favour option to reduce debt management approach

The Katikati Trails Development Group have been in operation since 2013 with the aim to develop walk and cycleways around urban Katikati and ultimately have trails linking from Waihi Beach through Katikati to Omokoroa. We 100% support the investment and development of more trails in Katikati.

The trails that we have been involved with developing alongside Council have all had many hours of discussion and planning. Our aim is to get people off roads and create safer routes for commuting. Its not just about cycling. These trails are designed for all ages and abilities, for people to exercise, and to be suitable for pushchairs, mobility scooters and those with disabilities.

We all know the health benefits of regular exercise including cycling; increased cardiovascular fitness, increased muscle strength and flexibility, improved joint mobility, decreased stress levels, improved posture and coordination, strengthened bones, decreased body fat levels, prevention or management of disease, reduced anxiety and depression.

After the resurfacing of the Bird Walk track and the implementation of the hard surface Beach Road track, we have received many favourable comments and seen increased use. The obvious hot topic lately has been the bird walk extension being concrete or a hard surface. Our group firmly believe that leaving it in grass is not equitable and we are excluding a significant portion of our population from some of the best scenery and walking opportunities in Katikati. Namely elderly (a significant and growing part of our demographic) and others with mobility problems. Also eliminating mums with babies and young children.

We want to see more people able to safely get around by bike and cycling to school, work or the shops. Its about getting kids active and parents vehicles off the roads.

We are continually looking for linkages that we can make to connect trails and to improve accessibility.

Obviously from an economic benefit viewpoint we have all seen how the installation of good trails have changed the face of some small New Zealand towns.

Results in to date on a survey we are undertaking of Katikati locals to see if they support the development of trails and what their use of them would be; 64% currently own a bike, 20% would like to but currently don't, 38% ride daily or at least weekly, 67% bike for leisure or fitness, 42% would cycle more often in there were better and safer options available. When asked what stops them from biking more, 37% say safety, 37% say too much traffic, 25% say lack of trails.

Below are some of the additional comments that people left:

*"We back onto the bird walk walkway and have biked a lot more now that it is gravel. We like the grass but are happy to have a new path and think it will be very beneficial to many locals and tourists. We are using the Beach rd cycleway a lot and the new one around Somerset to walk the dog and bike. We'd prefer there is still grass to walk on beside a path. Not sure it needs to be concrete but that would certainly help wheelchair and mobility scooter access. The concrete path on the Haiku often has a lip that is too high - hidden by the grass beside. This makes it hard to move between the path and the grass to let others pass. So a path flush with adjacent grass would be great!"*

*"I am in favour of a hard surface cycle way adjoining bird walk to end of Park Rd"*

*"We live in the country and would love more cycle ways closer to home so we don't have to load the bikes in the car which is not easy"*

*“Safe bicycle lanes are really important to encourage cycling and keep cyclists safe”*

*“The more cycle tracks the better. The advantages are health, mental and physical and socializing”*

*“Would love to see more bike trails, especially from Katikati to Omokoroa to keep off the horror highway”*

*“My son bikes on State Highway 2 between Omokoroa and Katikati for fitness and leisure most weekends. I'm know many cyclists avoid our roads now due to the dangerous traffic volumes and the aggressive attitude of some drivers towards cyclists. I can't stop him, but it makes me sick with worry when he goes out, until he gets home safely. I'm glad this subject is being discussed and some safety measures may be put in place for cyclists. Thank you!”*

This survey is still open and we have received 64 responses so far.

Katikati Trails Development Group

C/- Jacqui Knight

Katch Katikati

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VERBAL  
FEEDABCK

**Name:** Helen Keen

**Event attended:** Waihi Beach

**Comments:**

Favour option to reduce debt management approach



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VERBAL  
FEEDABCK

**Name:** Duncan Tindall

**Event attended:** Te Puna

**Comments:**

Debt Management Option 2: Pay down debt quicker whilst District is vibrant "make hay whie sun shines".





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VERBAL  
FEEDABCK

**Name:** Cecil Thomas (Moki)

**Event attended:** Maketu

**Comments:**

Review our rates - too high e.g. swimming pools, never use pool but pay rates towards pool.



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VERBAL  
FEEDABCK

**Name:** Clester Eru  
**Event attended:** Maketu

**Comments:**

Review our rates - too high e.g. swimming pools, never use pool but pay rates towards pool.  
Look at component of rates bill e.g. pool in Te Puke for Maketu, Katikati Museum. Please lower bill for Maketu, move to user pays.







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FEEDABCK

**Name:** Richard Were

**Event attended:** Te Puke

**Comments:**

Debt Management Option 2.



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VERBAL  
FEEDABCK

**Name:** Peter Lawn  
**Event attended:** Katikati

**Comments:**

Option 1.





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VERBAL  
FEEDABCK

**Name:** Patricia & Rees Hopkins

**Event attended:** Katikati

**Comments:**

Option 1.

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Bay of Plenty Federated Farmers

Submission on the Western BOP District Council Annual Plan 2019/20  
and Long Term Plan Amendment Consultation Document

18 April 2019

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**1. Introduction**

This opportunity to submit on the Annual Plan and Long Term Plan amendment is appreciated. We also valued the opportunity to present our views to council on 16 April.

**2. Kerbside rubbish and recycling proposal**

We have given council's proposal a lot of thought, and discussed the details with people in the rural community with properties near to townships and further out.

Waste management is of course a significant issue for the whole community. Within farming there has been considerable effort in recent years to improve the recycling rates of farm waste such a silage wrap through programmes like Agrecovery, of which Federated Farmers is a founding trustee.

## 2.1 Serviced households

We understand that council's proposal is part of an emphasis on improving our household recycling performance and increasing recycling opportunities.

We have however come to the conclusion that a kerbside service for recycling in rural areas would likely create more problems than it solves.

Under Option 1, rural serviced households would be provided with a wheelie bin and glass crate for recyclables that would be collected at the kerbside. This would come at the cost of a \$53.00 targeted rate.

Rural properties and farm households in what is described as 'serviced' areas will already have private arrangements in place for waste disposal, and their own arrangements for recycling. Many will require a service to the property rather than just a kerbside minimum. In our view a council imposed service would create disruption and likely add costs for a service that is unlikely to be used.

A kerbside service is also problematic in terms of rubbish being left unattended on rural roads, and the potential for litter to distribute as a result – particularly if a collection is delayed for some reason. These problems also apply to the proposed optional general household waste pick up at \$3.50 per pick up. At that price we can only envisage a minimal kerbside service taking place.

There are also issues with how the \$53.00 targeted rate would be allocated. Presently council's rules for targeted uniform charges are that they are applied to every title, unless the titles form part of the same operation, are commonly owned and contiguous. Rural properties in more than one title may therefore be required to pay more than one targeted rate (and may not want more than one wheelie bin to get to the kerbside).

At minimum in our view ratepayers should have the ability to 'opt out' of the kerbside recycling service if it is unsuitable to their property and they do not wish to use it. This is an important element of flexibility.

There also needs to be a process to consolidate land titles/ rating units for the purpose of fair allocation of the \$53.00 targeted rate.

On this basis we cannot support Option 1 as it proposed.

**Of the options for serviced households Federated Farmers supports Option 3 – the Status Quo.**

## 2.2 Rural recycling drop-off points (if you aren't in the serviced area)

Federated Farmers is a strong supporter of farm recycling, and is a founding trustee (2006) of the not-for-profit agency Agrecovery. In the current financial year Agrecovery is on track to recover 400 tonnes of farm plastic across the country.

In talking with our members on this aspect of the LTP variation there was interest and support. Feedback on the existing collection points in Te Puke, Athenree etc. was generally positive, and there was interest in the proposal to set up new recycling stations based on the shipping container model in the Consultation Document.

Issues around the location and monitoring of the drop-off points would of course need to be worked out, and we would be interested in being involved in those discussions.

As regards the targeted rate of \$16.00, which we understand is to this purpose, we can support it if (as above) farm households pay one targeted rate and not one targeted rate per title.

**Federated Farmers supports Option 1, that council oversee the installation and operation of rural recycling drop-off points, provided farms are allocated one targeted rate per household, not per title.**

### **3. Debt Management Approach**

Federated Farmers is supportive of council on this. As a submitter to many annual plans around NZ we think Western Bay council's handling of debt in consultation with ratepayers is to a high level of transparency.

We support the proposed reduction by \$1.5m of rates contributions to interest and debt, given that growth has picked up.

**Federated Farmers supports Option 1 – contribute \$1 million of rates to interest and debt repayments for the 2019/20 year.**

**THANK YOU**

Have Your Say Western Bay District Council Consultaion 13<sup>th</sup> April 2019:From:

Heather Wills, 23 Moana Drive, Tanners Pt. Submitting as a private individual. Involved in volunteer work at Tanners Pt as Co-ordinator & Founder of The Tanners Pt Pestfree & Walkway Project (2003) & a Tanners Pt Resident & Ratepayers Committee member.

Areas of concern Council needs to address.....

Erosion:

Around the shoreline from Moana Drive Beach around the point, to the boat ramp and beyond.

Of particular concern is the shore line below the end of Moana Drive, where the wave action (particularly in wind & high tide events) erodes the soil & shell mixture at the waterline causing the clay above to collapse onto the shore and wash away. So much land has disappeared over the last 10 years that we are in danger of losing the reserve access to the point itself, once that is gone the 2 nearby driveways will be next.

Reserve Mowing:

The reserve grass is often very long and service requests take some time to be actioned. The grass can get as long as 30 to 50 centimetres which is well above the 10cm recommendation for our area. When such long grass is mown the resulting hay is very messy and residents who appreciate a tidy reserve are forced to rake it up and dispose of it themselves. The residents of Moana Drive beach mow the adjoining reserve themselves once or twice between contractor visits....in order to have a pleasant recreation area on the reserve.

Tahawai Reserve (crnr SH2 & Tanners Pt Rd) Squatters on the old Tennis Courts:

This reserve has been "occupied" by various people for the last 2 or more years. Several families live on the reserve in assorted dwellings, (tents, house bus, horse float etc) with a shipping container, portacom and other odds and ends.

As a Committee we have written to Council as have many individuals from Tanners Pt. Only to be informed that "Council is monitoring the situation".

As a community we would like to reclaim the reserve for public use and investigate repairing and reinstating the tennis courts for the use of all the nearby Communities ..Tanners Pt, Tuapiro, Kauri & Ongare Pts.

To do this we could apply for grants from The Lotteries Commission or other similar bodies.

The matter is of concern for health & safety reasons...where is their sewerage going? Also the longer these squatters are left the more entrenched they are becoming, & therefore the harder to remove.

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Have your say to WBDC from Heather Wills Tanners Pt 13<sup>th</sup> April 2019. (continued)

### Community Amenities at Tanners Pt:

Public boat ramp & small parking area.

At weekends and over the summer months the parking area is inadequate and boatees park their vehicles with trailers alongside the narrow road, despite the yellow no parking lines. As well as on the grass verges at the top of the hill. At the rear of the car park is a petanque court.

Petanque Court:

Built & maintained by the petanque players at no cost to Council, there is often clashes over parking spaces with the boating fraternity who think the parking area is exclusively for them. There can be upwards of 30 petanque players using the court every Tuesday & Thursday mornings. Over 60% of the players are from out of the area and arrive in cars, which require parking nearby...bowls are very heavy, players are mostly of senior years!

Boat Ramp Rubbish Bin:

There is one permanent bin installed near the boat ramp, over summer this is inadequate with the high boat ramp use, therefore please can we have an extra bin installed from mid October until after Easter with extra servicing to help cope with the overflow and reduce the smell!

Public Toilet:

At the boat ramp ours was an old concrete tank style, with no lighting and very small stalls...bigger people or pregnant women had to sit sideways in order to close the door! We approached Council, apparently a new toilet was far too expensive & out of the question. Sensor lighting was installed and the interior painted white, the exterior was painted by local volunteers and Council went 50/50 with our committee on funding a mural to brighten the exterior. This has helped improve appearances but the small stall issue has not been resolved.

If ever a new toilet block is proposed, I would like to suggest that our community be consulted and given the opportunity to fundraise and incorporate public toilets into some sort of small community building/pavilion for use as a sheltered recreational area, we have various groups here: petanque, book clubs, chess players etc. who would make good use of such a building

Walkways:

In 2002 there was a small attractive walkway around the Point from the boat ramp reserve to Moana Drive Beach area, beyond that the harbour edge reserve was over run by pest plants and almost impassable except for where 1 or 2 residents had mown areas opposite their properties for their own use....in fact if spotting a person walking nearby they were inclined to claim that the area was private property and see the walker off! Once the Pestfree Project began with funding from The BOPRC



Enhancement Fund a start was made on the pest plants, revegetation with native species and a walkway began to be formed. Since that time we have had an ongoing, peninsula wide pest animal eradication program, fundraised, and created a one km walkway, with 4 sections of boardwalk seats and a wonderful picnic table all built by local volunteers.

Our walkway is very uneven in places and needs to be shaped for easier walking & safety reasons, unfortunately we are designated an historic site so need an Archeologist on site before we can do this....we need help with funding to carry out this work.

Tuapiro River Bridge to Boat Ramp Reserve:(DOC marginal strip & WBDC esplanade reserve:

This area is almost all impassable and at the boat ramp end the actual reserve has eroded completely away. If Council was prepared to have a "give and take" agreement with the adjoining landowner...swapping part of the utilities reserve for a 2 or 3 metre wide strip along the shoreline, access could be gained and a walkway developed over time. At present the reserve along this shore has been either totally neglected with numerous pest plant species requiring attention or been commandeered by the adjoining land owners for their own use, with misguided plantings of agapanthus & other pest plants, illegal earthworks, 6ft tall compost heaps, which attract vermin, or more serious, removal of native plants & trees which hold the banks and prevent erosion.

#### Proposed Rate Rise of 3.79%:

Personally I would like to object to any rise over and above the rate of inflation. Because our rates here are already high \$2,500 pa or more per household. Mine are \$2,756.00 or \$53 per week...as much as weekly groceries for one person. A 3.79% rise puts mine up to \$2,860.45 almost \$3,000. Very steep for the services I am able to access...water, rubbish, (both requiring extra payments on top of rates), public toilet, recycling centre, the library and local walking & cycleways.

#### Rubbish Collection changes:

A good idea so long as it is calculated on amount of use and not a blanket charge...with the use of a worm farm & recycling I generate a very small amount of landfill rubbish...one \$3 green bag per month.

#### Building Consent Charges:

Last year I planned to put in a small flat in an existing basement for my son, who has chronic fatigue & therefore physical & financial constraints). Creating a "sleepout" does not attract large fees but once I add a kitchen the sleepout is deemed a minor dwelling and attracts extra contributions for roading, reserves etc these fees amount to around \$14,500. with the normal building consent fees added on top Adding another toilet to a 3 bedroom house requires a septic tank upgrade; drainlayer \$11,000, plan \$900 + resource consent \$1,300 + All this almost equalling the modest cost of the fit out of the entire flat!!

Therefore as there is a nationwide housing crisis I hope you plan on reducing fees

rather than increasing them!!!!!!!!!!!!

As time is of the essence, I am a very slow typist, I will end now and hope that you understand....we active retired people on fixed incomes prefer, to remain in our own homes as long as possible, not be queezed out by high rates and insurance costs. Council can assist by please keeping rate rises to the bare minimum.

Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Heather Wills  
Tanners Pt.  
Ph 549 1389.

- Residents contribute 200+ hours of volunteer labour each year to reserve maintenance.
- Contract sprayer for 2 patches of blackberry plants which are spreading along Esplanade Reserve. Please could we have a 50% contribution towards this cost.



## Submission to Western Bay of Plenty District Council's 2019-2020 Annual Plan

### Introduction

1. Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the Western Bay of Plenty District Council (WBoPDC) 2019-2020 Annual Plan consultation document.
2. Water Safety New Zealand (WSNZ) would like to inform Council on the background to, and priority work streams of, the Bay of Plenty Water Safety Strategy. We believe the WBoPDC should recognise preventable drowning in the Western Bay of Plenty as a critical community issue which requires a collective response to reduce.
3. The over-arching purpose for this submission is to bring awareness to the recently developed Bay of Plenty Water Safety Strategy and the potential impacts this strategy can have on the Western Bay of Plenty by reducing the disproportionate numbers of preventable drownings that are occurring.
4. More specifically, WSNZ would also like Western Bay of Plenty District Council (WBoPDC) to support the implementation of the Bay of Plenty water safety strategy by:
  - contributing to funding the salary and operational costs of the Sport Bay of Plenty (Sport BoP) Water Safety Strategy Manager for the Bay of Plenty Water Safety Strategy;
  - working in partnership with WSNZ in the development of signage and in developing better collaborative relationships with Māori;
  - engaging with the coalition of interested parties already present within the Western Bay of Plenty community on the Bay of Plenty Water Safety Strategy; and
  - including the Bay of Plenty Regional Water Safety Strategy in its community communications.

### Preventable Drowning in the Western Bay of Plenty

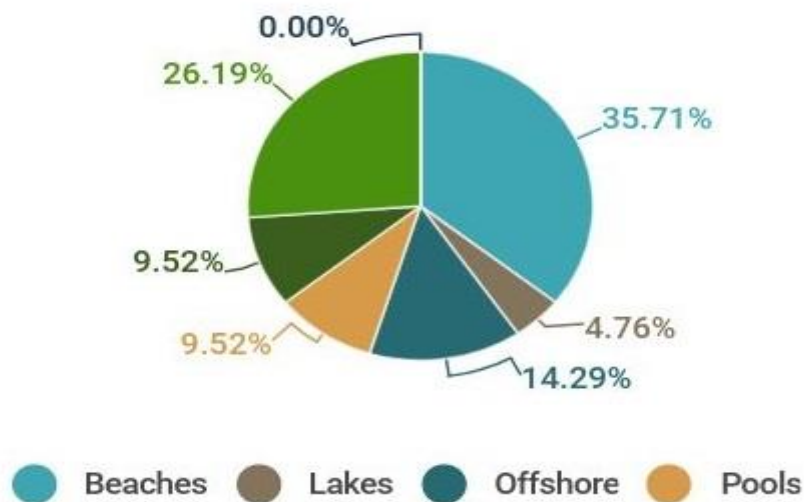
5. Sadly, the Bay of Plenty region is overrepresented in New Zealand's drowning statistics and although there was a decrease in preventable drownings in 2018 nationwide, the Bay of Plenty region saw an increase in preventable drownings. Drownings in the Western Bay of Plenty made up a significant proportion of these drownings with a rate of 2.3 preventable drowning fatalities per 100,000 of population.
6. WSNZ has undertaken analysis of preventable drowning data from 2009-2018 for three separate subregions in the Bay of Plenty: Eastern Bay of Plenty, Rotorua Lakes and Western Bay of Plenty. Key points from this analysis are:

- Over the past ten years there were 79 drowning fatalities in the Bay of Plenty, 42 of these (53% of the total) were in the Western Bay of Plenty.
- The Bay of Plenty region’s 2018 preventable drowning toll was 13 - the highest equal number of drowning deaths in any region, alongside Auckland. This was Bay of Plenty’s highest total since 1990.
- Bay of Plenty’s drowning rate per 100,000 of population was over twice the national rate in 2018.
- 44% of Asian and 27% of Māori preventable drowning deaths in New Zealand over the past ten years occurred in the Bay of Plenty, the highest regional totals for these ethnicities.
- There were 5 home pool deaths in the Bay of Plenty in 2019, the highest number since records began, which made up 62.5% of all home pool deaths nationwide.

7. Further examination of the 2009-2018 data on preventable drowning deaths revealed for the Western Bay of Plenty:

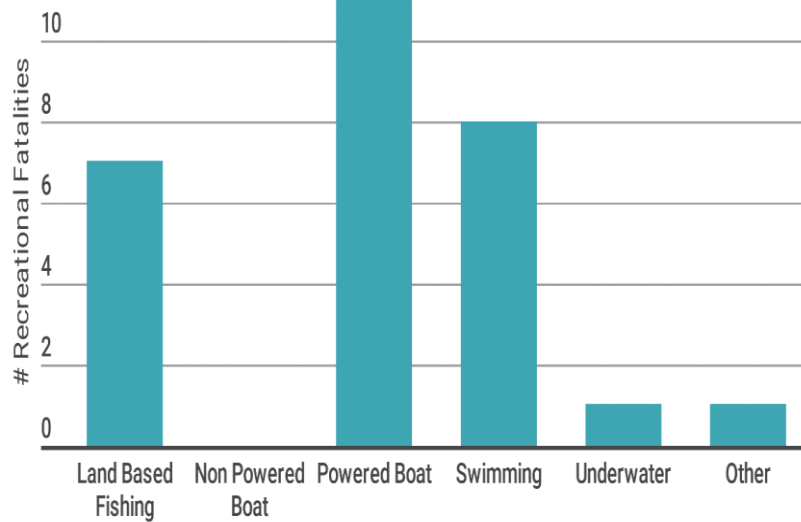
- the vast majority of preventable drowning deaths occurred either at beaches (35.7% of total) tidal waters (26.2%) or offshore (14.3%);

**Percentage of Preventable Drownings in the Western Bay of Plenty 2009-18 by environment**



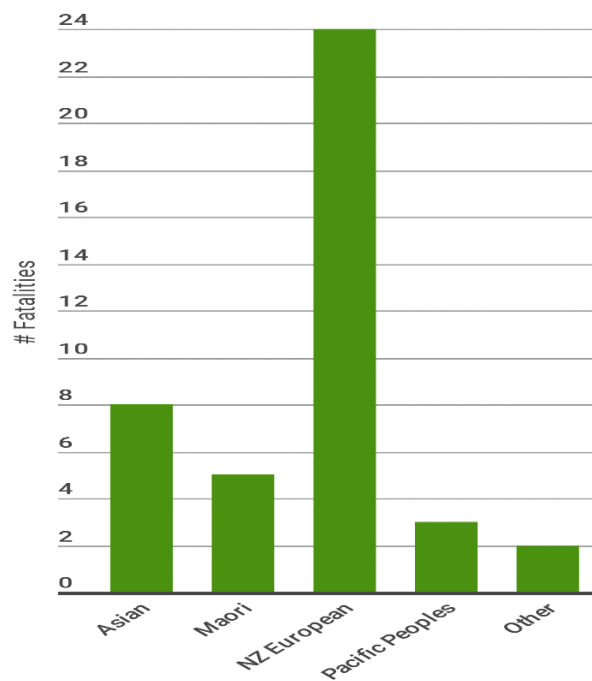
- Powered boating is the most common activity leading to drowning, followed by swimming;

**Preventable Drownings in the Western Bay of Plenty 2009-18 by activity (excludes drowning by accidental immersion)**



- New Zealand Europeans were the most likely ethnic group to drown.

**Preventable Drowning in the Western Bay of Plenty 2009-18 by ethnicity**



## Bay of Plenty Water Safety Strategy

8. WSNZ is the recognised leadership organisation for the water safety sector and it has the central policy and advocacy role for the sector. As part of this policy role, over the past 18 months WSNZ has been developing a series of pilot water safety strategies in regions with high preventable drowning rates, including the Bay of Plenty. These strategies have been developed in consultation with sector stakeholders and the community and they focus on reducing drowning deaths and injuries and building a culture of safe enjoyment around water in a region. The objective of this work has been to develop a coordinated and collaborative action plan for water safety in each region that identifies priority work streams and investments for drowning prevention.
9. A Project Leadership Group of representatives from regional organisations with interest in water safety was established to act as the owners of the Bay of Plenty Water Safety Strategy development process. In addition to supporting the development and monitoring the strategy's implementation, the Leadership Group also agreed vision and mission for the strategy to provide high-level, objectives for the region's water safety activity. The Project Leadership Group has been chaired by Shirley Baker, a member of the Sport BoP Board.
10. The Bay of Plenty water safety strategy has recently been completed and it identifies a number of priority actions, a copy of the strategy is attached for your reference. These are:
  - Full rollout of the Water Skills for Life (WSFL) programme to all primary school children.
  - All recreational watercraft users qualified and/or become members of Coastguard.
  - Sustained investment in both current and new activities aimed at preventing attitudes and behaviours that lead to drowning.
  - All stakeholders involved in water-based activity participate in regular hui/forums.
  - Males targeted with water safety messages that reduce risk taking behaviour.
  - Development of internationally recognised signage.
  - A sustained collaborative relationship with Iwi and other relevant Maori stakeholders.
11. Implementing the strategy will be led by Sport Bay of Plenty and they are to recruit a Strategy Manager to coordinate, facilitate and review the delivery of programmes and initiatives for the Strategy's priority actions. Suitable interventions for, and providers to deliver, the priority actions across the Bay of Plenty need to be identified. Work is also needed to secure funding from organisations with an interest in improving drowning prevention outcomes in the Bay of Plenty for these interventions. Funding is also needed for the salary and operational costs of the Strategy Manager for the year beginning 1 July 2019.

### Funding the strategy

12. WSNZ is a funder of the water safety sector. It provides funding to a wide range of organisations to undertake drowning prevention activities primarily through an annual competitive funding round. It also provides resources to sector organisations to provide water survival skills training and undertake research projects. It also allocates funding for initiatives that is specifically raised from the corporate and the philanthropic sector.

13. The immediate priorities of the Bay of Plenty Water Safety Strategy have been identified by the Strategy's leadership group and WSNZ has built these into its funding prospectus for 2019/20. WSNZ is now accepting applications for funding in 2019/20 for initiatives that lead to:

- Greater coverage for WSFL across the Bay of Plenty, including:
  - More children being taught WSFL;
  - More trained WSFL deliverers in schools;
  - Collaborations between private providers, schools and swim schools, particularly in rural and remote areas;
- An increase in uptake of Coastguard membership and training, particularly the Day Skippers course in the Bay of Plenty;
- Establishing a regular forum for those involved in aquatic recreational activities to strengthen the collective ability of the Bay of Plenty community to address water safety issues.

14. WSNZ does not, however, have the financial capacity to fund the salary and associated operational costs of the Bay of Plenty Water Safety Strategy's Strategy Manager.

#### **Contribution sought from Western Bay of Plenty District Council**

##### Funding for the Strategy manager

15. WSNZ would like WBoPDC to consider contributing to funding the salary and operational costs of the Strategy Manager for the Bay of Plenty Water Safety Strategy. This is a critical role for the success of the Strategy and currently there is no funding available for Sport Bay of Plenty to meet the \$100,000 pa required for this role. WSNZ and Sport Bay of Plenty are currently fundraising so that this role can commence on 1 July 2019, but we have yet to secure a firm commitment for funding.

##### Co-production and support

16. We would like the council to consider how its operations can be focused on helping the water safety sector reduce preventable drowning in the Western Bay of Plenty. WSNZ is willing to work in partnership with WBoPDC to implement initiatives to reduce preventable drowning deaths and injuries. The areas we see the most scope for collaborative activity with WBoPDC is in the development of signage and in developing better collaborative relationships with Māori.

##### Relationships

17. We would like all WBoPDC Councillors and key Council staff to be made aware of the coalition of interested parties already present within the Western Bay of Plenty community and wider water safety sector around drowning prevention. There is opportunity for WBoPDC to engage with these interested community groups, including Water Safety Bay of Plenty which led the development of the Strategy. There are also regional stakeholders that also have an interest in drowning prevention in the Bay of Plenty.



18. WSNZ also looks forward to engaging with WBoPDC on the implementation of the Bay of Plenty Regional Water Safety Strategy that reduces the number of preventable drownings that occur within the Western Bay of Plenty Council's boundary.

Promotion

19. WSNZ would like the WBoPDC to include the Bay of Plenty Regional Water Safety Strategy in its community communications. We would also like the objectives and initiatives of the Strategy to be actively promoted by WBoPDC to the community in the Western Bay of Plenty.

**Next steps**

20. Water Safety New Zealand will continue to support promotion and implementation of the Bay of Plenty Regional Water Safety Strategy and will continue to seek partners for the funding and co-production of drowning prevention initiatives.
21. WSNZ would welcome the opportunity to speak to the WBoPDC in support of this submission.



**Jonty Mills**  
Chief Executive  
Water Safety New Zealand



# Bay of Plenty Water Safety Strategy

Te Rautaki Haumarū Wai a Waiariki  
2019 – 2023

He waka eke noa.

*A canoe which we are all in  
with no exception*

We are all in this together



**Sport Bay of Plenty**  
more people, more active, more often



**Water  
Safety**  
NEW ZEALAND



# Acknowledgements

The development of this strategy was based on contributions from a wide range of individuals and groups across that Bay of Plenty over an 18-month period. Our thanks to all those that have contributed their time and views to the development of this strategy.

Thanks also to Bay Trust for providing funding to help WSNZ facilitate the development of this strategy and to TECT for their funding for the initial investigation into water skills training in the Bay of Plenty which led to the initiation of the regional strategy development process.



# Bay of Plenty Water Safety Strategy 2019 – 2023

<p><b>What we are all about</b> (Our catch-phrase)</p>	<p>Everyone who plays on and around the water gets to come home</p>
<p><b>What we're ultimately aiming to see happen</b></p> <p><b>Our vision</b></p>	<p>Preventing drowning in our waters everyday</p>
<p><b>The role we play towards achieving this</b></p> <p><b>Our mission</b></p>	<p>To work collectively to prevent drowning and injury by fostering a greater understanding of, and respect for, water</p>
<p><b>Sub-regional focus areas</b></p> <p><b>Our Objectives</b></p>	<p><b>Western Bay</b> Water Skills for Life and powered boating</p> <p><b>Eastern Bay</b> Water Skills for Life and Māori engagement</p> <p><b>Rotorua Lakes</b> Water Skills for Life and drowning prevention for migrant/tourists</p>
<p><b>Target Groups</b></p>	<p><b>Young people</b></p> <p><b>Males</b></p> <p><b>Māori</b></p> <p><b>Migrants and international visitors</b></p>

# Background

The Bay of Plenty regional water safety strategy is a series of actions focused on reducing drowning deaths and injuries and building a culture of safe enjoyment around water in the Bay of Plenty.

- allow greater community ownership of drowning prevention/water safety activities; and
- ensure there is regional leadership in both the development and implementation of water safety initiatives.

## Why this strategy?

Water Safety New Zealand (WSNZ) is facilitating the development of the Bay of Plenty regional water safety strategy because it is consistent with two key objectives of the Water Safety Sector Strategy 2020, notably that:

- communities take the lead to promote the safe enjoyment of local water; and
- the sector works together to maximise its collective effort.

Regional water safety strategies identify the priority work streams and investment priorities for water safety in a region. Their aim is to:

- provide for a collective focus on, and agreed direction for, water safety activity in a region;
- ensure the needs, goals and aspirations of a region are reflected in water safety activity;

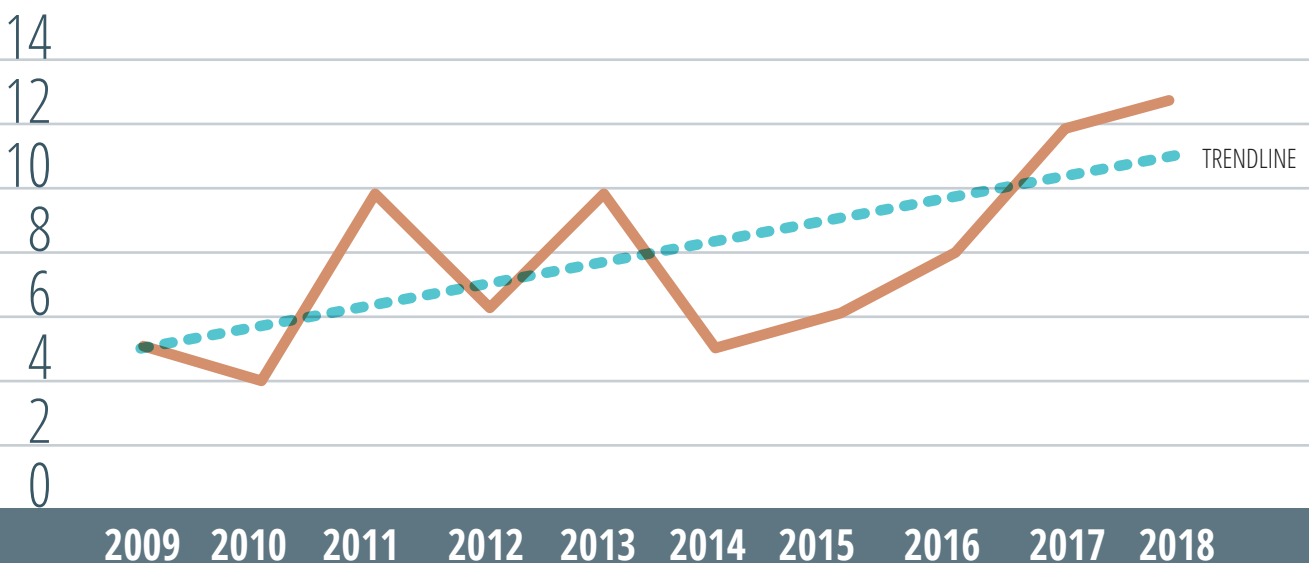
The Bay of Plenty Water Safety Strategy is also a way of communicating with the public and key stakeholders about the priority drowning prevention activities being undertaken in the Bay of Plenty. The Strategy will also help national and regional funders focus their investments on the priority water safety issues in the Bay of Plenty.

## Why the Bay of Plenty?

The Bay of Plenty has the 4th highest regional drowning rate in New Zealand and over the past 10 years the average annual number of drowning fatalities in the Bay has not been reducing. (See graph below). Between 2009 and 2018 there were 79 preventable drownings in the Bay of Plenty, 10% of the total drownings in New Zealand over that period.

### Bay of Plenty Preventable Drowning Fatalities

NUMBER OF FATALITIES





## Drowning Statistics

The development of the Bay of Plenty regional water safety strategy began with an analysis of data on the drowning fatalities in the Bay of Plenty during 2009-2018. This data came from the national database on drowning – DrownBase – that is maintained by WSNZ. The analysis of data helped identify initial issues with which to focus on as part of the engagement of stakeholders in the Bay of Plenty.

It was identified early on that developing the strategy from a single regional view of the Bay of Plenty was not a viable option. When consulting on the process to be adopted it was conveyed to WSNZ that the Bay of Plenty consisted of three distinct geographic communities that had different characteristics and challenges from a water safety perspective. It was therefore decided to adopt an approach that recognised the following three sub-regions within the Bay of Plenty:

- Eastern Bay of Plenty;
- Rotorua Lakes District; and
- Western Bay of Plenty.

Each subregion is also at a different point of maturity in its ability to develop, fund and implement drowning prevention initiatives.

Over the past 10 years there were 79 drowning fatalities in the Bay of Plenty, 42 (or 53%) were in the Western Bay of Plenty, 16 (or 20%) in Eastern Bay of Plenty, 21 (or 27%)

in Rotorua Lakes. When looking at the rate per 100,000 of population, the Eastern Bay of Plenty's rate and Rotorua Lakes far exceeds the Western Bay of Plenty, and the national rate.

Further examination of the 2009-18 drowning data for the three sub-regions revealed that:

### For the Eastern Bay:

- Non-powered boating and underwater were the most common activities leading to drowning
- Beaches, Offshore and Rivers were the most common areas where drowning occurred
- Māori were the most likely ethnic group to drown

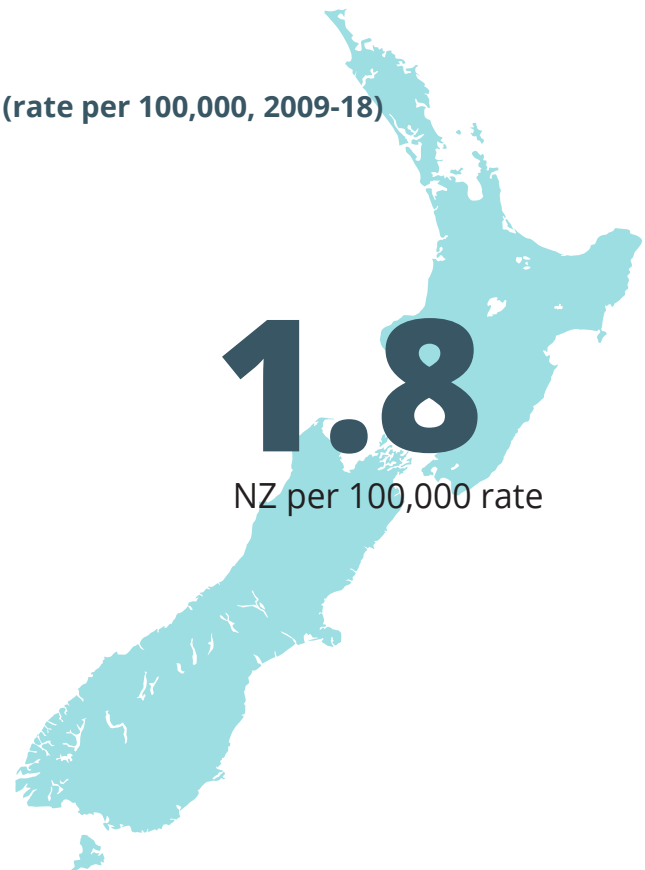
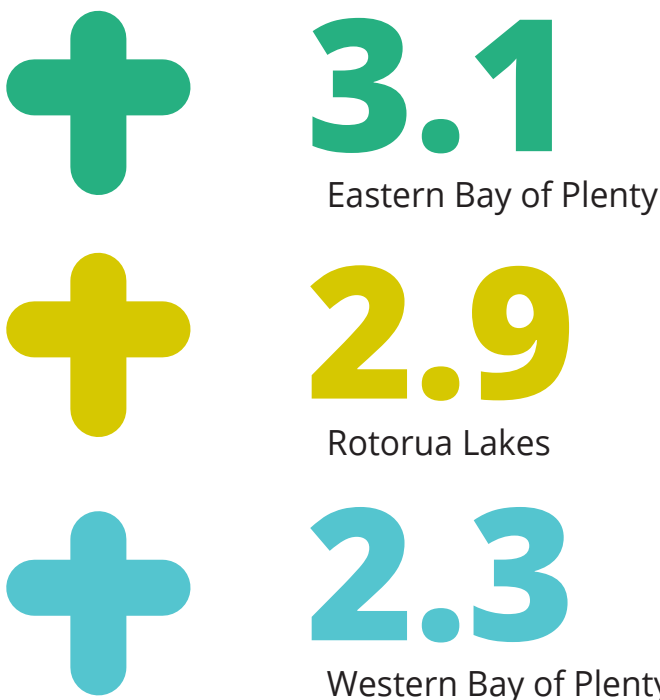
### For the Rotorua Lakes:

- Swimming was the most common activity leading to drowning, closely followed by non-powered boating
- Lakes, rivers and pools were the areas where drowning occurred
- Asians were the most likely ethnic group to drown

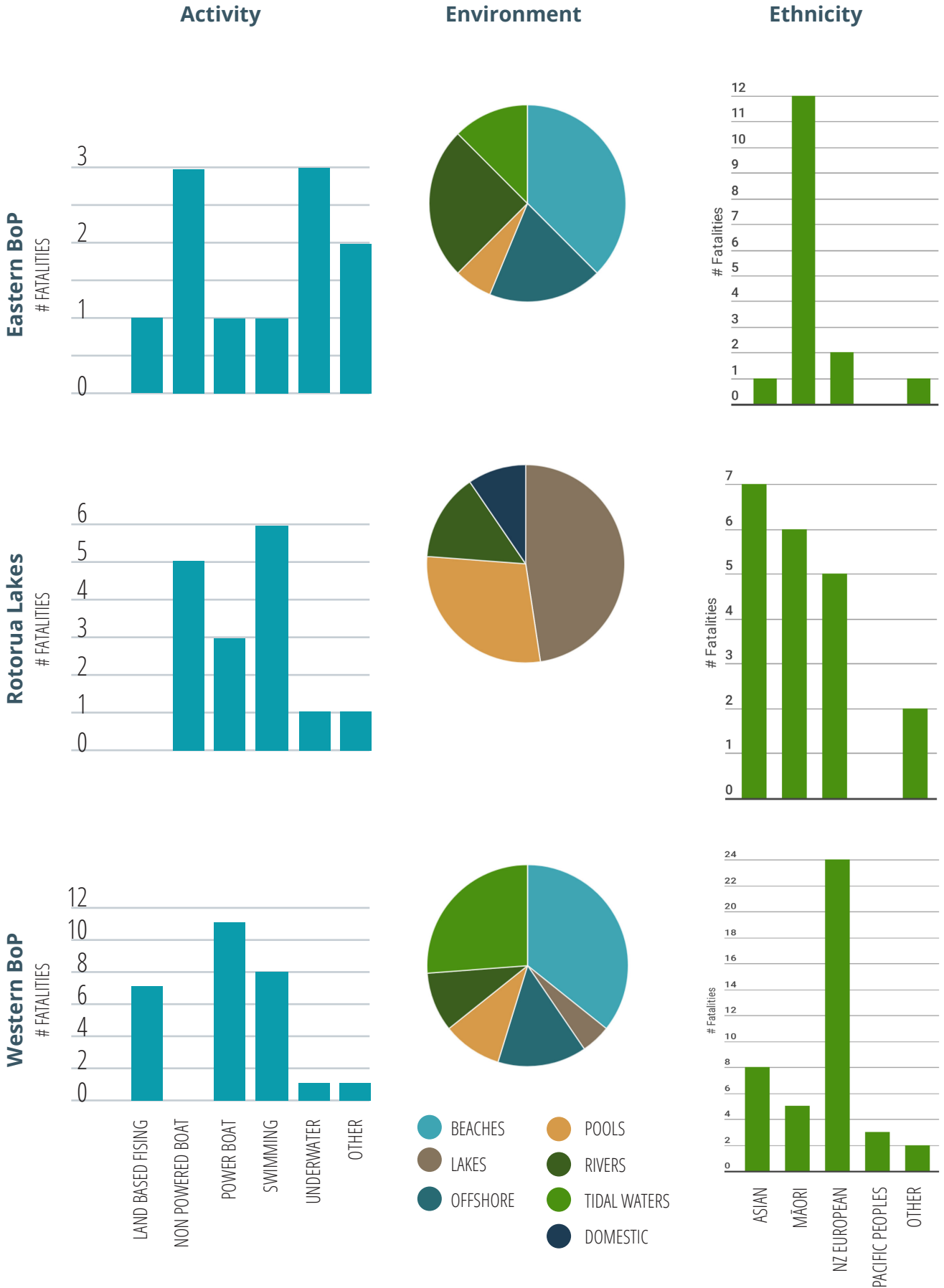
### For the Western Bay:

- Powered boating was the most common activity leading to drowning
- Beaches, Offshore and Tidal waters were the most common areas where drowning occurred
- NZ Europeans were the most likely ethnic group to drown

### Bay of Plenty sub-regional drowning fatalities (rate per 100,000, 2009-18)



# Activity, Environment, Ethnicity Drowning Fatalities 2009-18



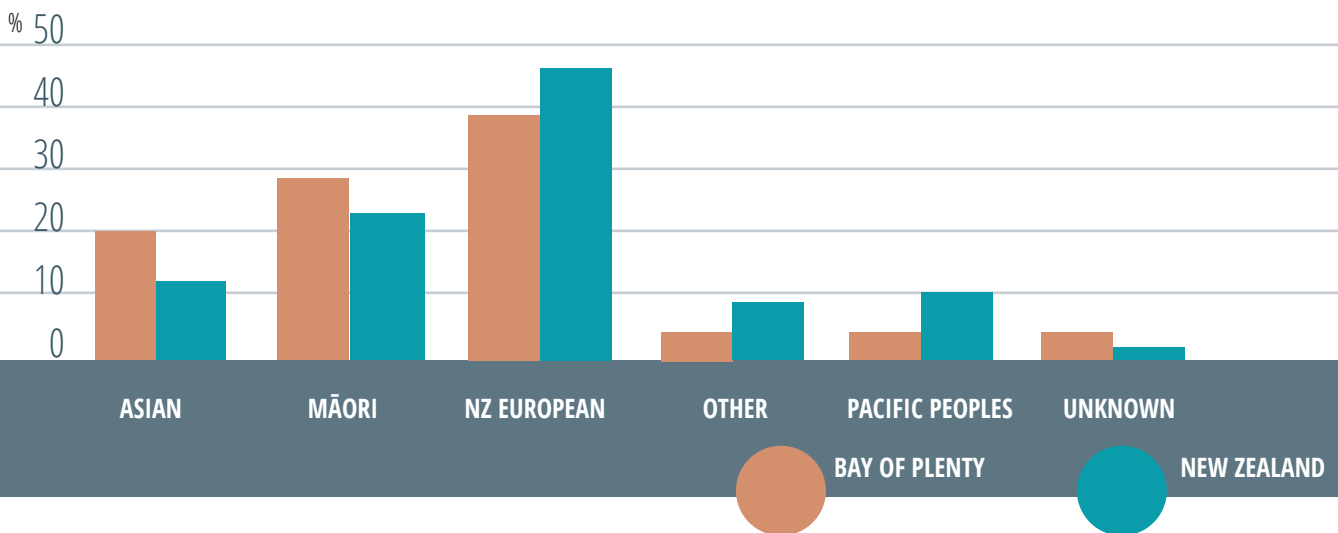


## Priority Groups

Drowning is an overwhelming male death, both nationally and in the Bay of Plenty. During 2009-18 82% of drowning deaths (or 65 people) in the Bay of Plenty were male, slightly less than the national male drowning rate of 83% for the same period.

From the DrownBase data two ethnic groups were identified as being most at risk of poor water safety outcomes. These were Māori and migrants/international visitors, especially Asians.

### Ethnicity Drowning Fatalities 2009-18

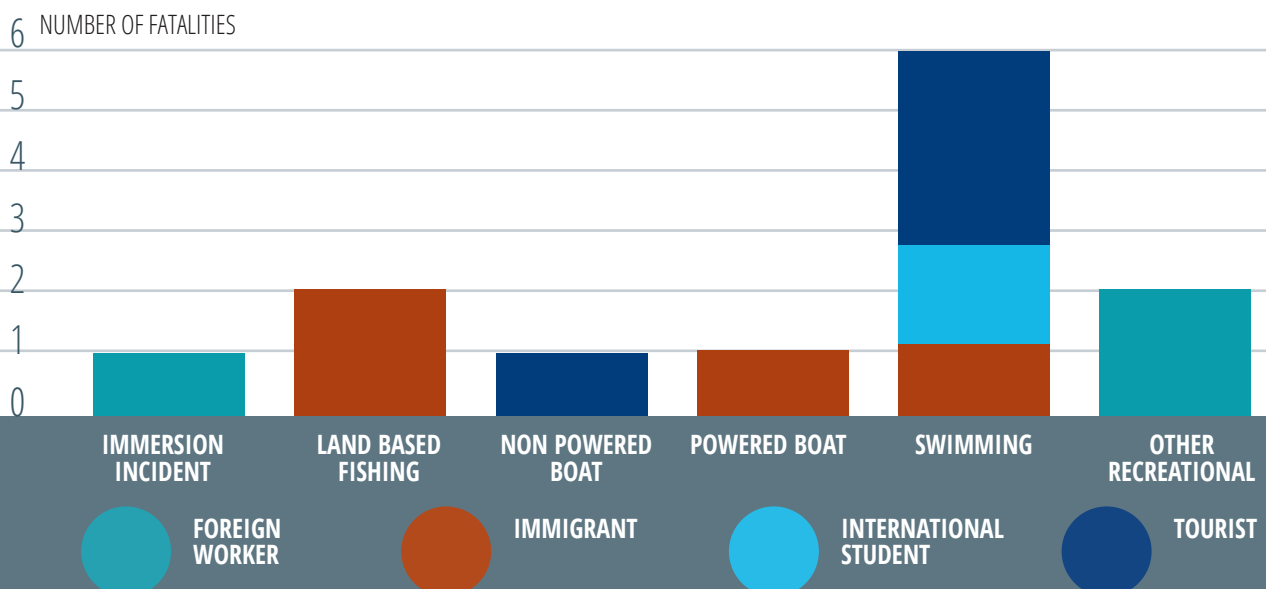


### Migrants and international visitors (2008-17 due to 2018 figures unavailable)

There were 13 preventable drowning fatalities during 2008-17 in the Bay of Plenty attributed to people classified as immigrants, international students, foreign workers or tourists. This is about 17% of total drowning fatalities in the Bay for that period, or one in every six drownings.

This group was most likely to drown in the Western Bay of Plenty (with 8 fatalities or 61% of the total) followed by Rotorua lakes (with 4 fatalities or 31%). Swimming was the most likely activity to precede a drowning (with 6 fatalities) and the most likely group to drown were those classified as immigrants (5 fatalities).

### Migrant and international visitor drowning fatalities in Bay of Plenty 2008-17 by activity



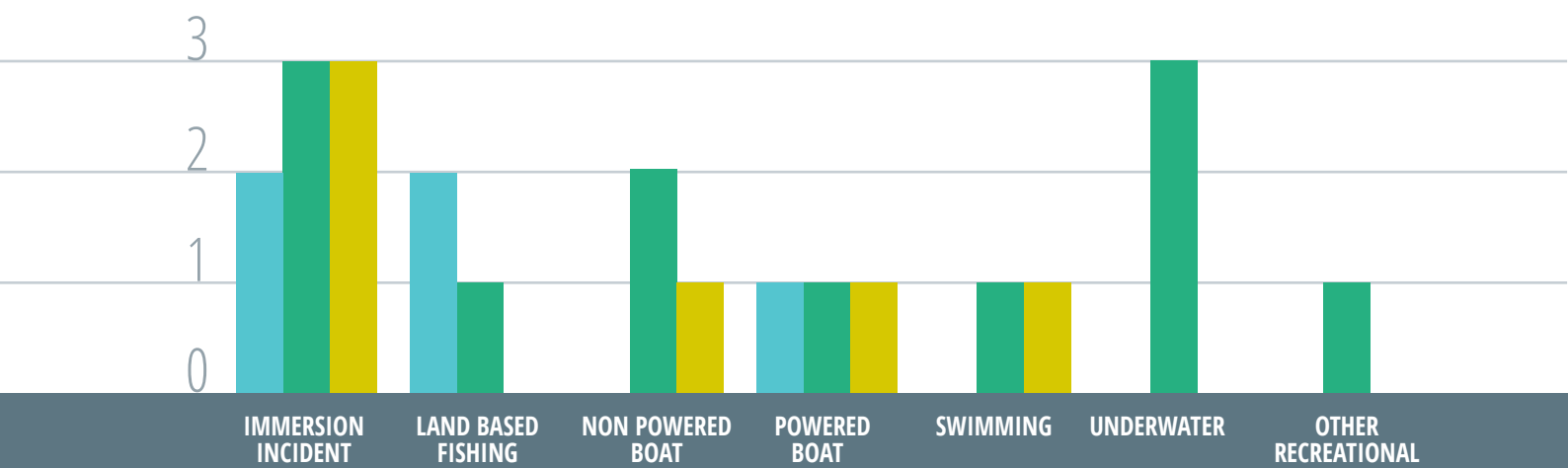
## Māori

There were 23 preventable Māori drowning fatalities across the Bay of Plenty during 2009-18 and while there is an overall downward trend for Māori drownings in the Bay of Plenty, the sub-regional distribution was again skewed towards the Eastern Bay. Around 52% of all Māori drownings fatalities in the Bay of Plenty (12 people) occurred in the Eastern Bay.

When examining the activities that led to Māori drowning fatalities in each of the Bay of Plenty sub-regions some patterns emerge. Boating and Underwater preventable fatalities dominated in Eastern Bay of Plenty while Immersion Incidents accounted for one third of preventable fatalities in Eastern Bay of Plenty and Rotorua Lakes.

### Māori drowning in Bay of Plenty 2009-18 by activity

NUMBER OF FATALITIES



### Māori drowning per 100,000 of population 2009-2018



**5.0**

Eastern Bay of Plenty



**2.4**

Rotorua Lakes

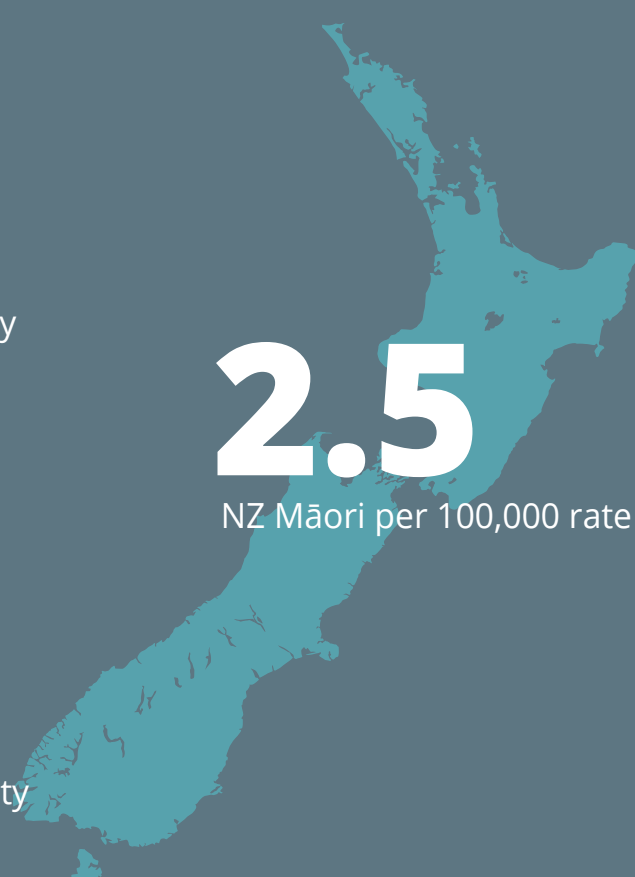


**1.7**

Western Bay of Plenty

**2.5**

NZ Māori per 100,000 rate



# Community engagement

The development of the Bay of Plenty regional water safety strategy has been underpinned by direct engagement with individuals, local and regional stakeholders and organisations across the Bay of Plenty. The aim being to build a consensus view on what the priority actions for water safety in the Bay of Plenty should be.

WSNZ undertook preliminary stakeholder meetings in the Bay of Plenty in late 2017 and early 2018 and found there was general support for the development of a regional water safety strategy. WSNZ also found that that key

fundors in the region would also support an approach like this.

A Project Leadership Group of representatives from regional organisations with interest in water safety has been established to act as the owners of the regional strategy development process. In addition to supporting the development and monitoring the strategy's implementation, the Leadership Group also agreed vision and mission for the strategy to provide high-level, objectives for the region's water safety activity.

The strategy's vision is an aspirational statement about what is to be achieved. It is:

**Preventing drowning in our waters everyday**

The strategy's mission is a statement about how the vision is to be achieved. It is:

**To work collectively to prevent drowning and injury by fostering a greater understanding of, and respect for, water**

These statements have been used to help frame the Project Leadership Group's thinking about priority drowning prevention activities for the Bay of Plenty.





In addition, four main activity areas have been identified to guide the identification of drowning prevention priority work streams and investment priorities in the Bay of Plenty. These are:

- **Water safety skills development** – Education and training programmes aimed at improving individuals' water safety and swimming skills;
- **Recreational boating safety** – Training and awareness raising initiatives aimed at improving recreational boating safety, (particularly amongst males aged 45+);
- **Fresh water safety** – Education and awareness raising activities aimed at improving water safety in rivers and lakes, particularly amongst those actively participating in fresh water based recreational activities – eg kayaking, white water rafting, bridge jumping; and
- **Beach and ocean safety** – Education and awareness raising activities aimed at improving water safety amongst those actively participating in ocean water based recreational activities – eg rock fishing, diving, surfing.

Defining these different activity areas is to ensure the main drowning risks in the Bay of Plenty are covered. Each activity area has different water safety issues/challenges as well as their own unique group of participants/stakeholders (with some overlaps).

### Community engagement

To inform the development of the strategy, community forums were held in each of the sub-regions in May 2018. The locations and dates of these forums were:

<b>Tauranga</b>	Monday May 28th	Classic Flyers Cafe
<b>Rotorua</b>	Tuesday May 29th	Te Puia
<b>Whakatane/ Ohope</b>	Wednesday May 30th	Ohope Beach Resort

The information collected from these forums was collated, analysed and discussed with the Project Leadership Group. To test and validate the results, and to engage with those that may not have been part of the community forum sessions, a series of stakeholder meetings were held in the wider Tauranga area with 34 participants across 16 different sessions.



## Findings

Summarised are the main findings from the community engagement processes that the Project Leadership Group considered when developing priority actions.

- Many submitters noted it was the first time they had been able to engage in a process like this and were pleased to be able to participate, but they also wanted clarity on implementation of the regional strategy, notably on how decisions will be made on priority actions.
- Regulation was seen as being able to achieve beneficial outcomes in recreational boating, particularly regarding:
  - Compulsory wearing of lifejackets or personal flotation devices
  - Alcohol consumption limits for boat skippers
  - Boat registration for powered craft
- Regulatory implementation was an issue, particularly those applying to recreational boating, as many were unaware of what the regulations were that applied (eg Who is a skipper on a jetski?)
- The emergence of new forms of recreational boats (eg SUPs and jetskis) that required no specialist skill or knowledge was seen as creating more risk.
- Safety signage and information on dangers were necessary, and localised site plans should be considered in high-risk areas.
- Involving families/whanau was important for water safety education programmes for the young, and training for parents in water safety as well as having 'children as influencers' of their parents was also suggested.
- Access to water safety skills programmes for all young people was strongly recommended with many supporting its free provision due to cost of lessons being a barrier for many. There were also calls for increased training programmes for learning and behaviourally challenged students.
- There were concerns about the decline of school-based water safety skills training and the closure of school swimming pools.
- The training of children and young people for competence in multiple aquatic environments, including fresh and swift water, was also proposed.
- Promotion of active supervision of the young around water by developing a 'your turn to watch' campaign was proposed.
- Improving the participation of migrants and tauwiwi in aquatics was considered necessary and being able to pass on knowledge in a community/cultural context is important for several groups.
- Ensuring international visitors were made aware of water safety dangers when hiring aquatic equipment, or that they received water safety information from accommodation providers should be promoted.
- More funding is needed to train and employ water safety skills teachers, and to limit lesson class sizes and/or ensure appropriate student-teacher ratios.
- The availability of pools and access to deep water facilities for training was a concern.
- The infrastructure, programmes and services of community maritime rescue and water safety organisations needs to be adequately funded.
- Water safety services need to be expanded in concert with coastal residential development.
- Reaching men with water safety messages is important and needs to be done in a way that is favourable to the male ego.
- Establish a national water safety week prior to Labour weekend to promote water safety.
- Develop a localised, real time website and/or App for water safety information and warnings.
- Encourage retailers of vessels and equipment to provide customer education at point of sale.
- The importance of learning CPR and resuscitation was highlighted, as you may become the medical first responder at a water incident.

# Priority Actions

The Project Leadership Group for the Bay of Plenty Water Safety Strategy reviewed the drowning data and the findings of the community engagement process and identified a range of potential actions for improving water safety.

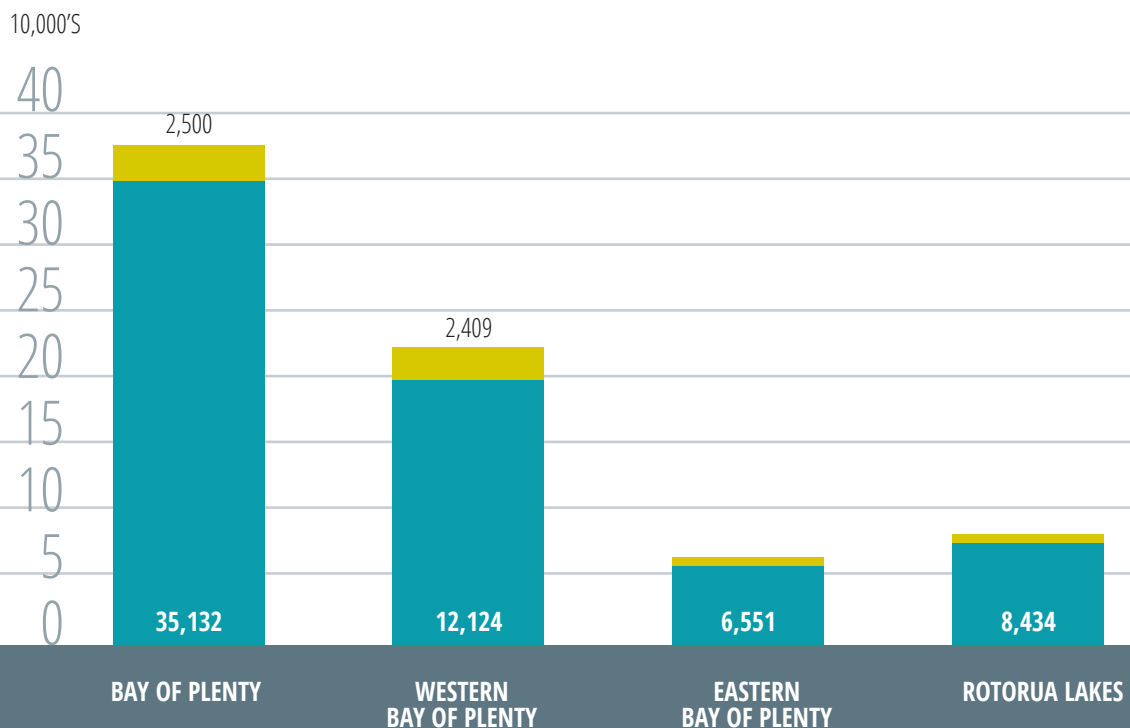
Below is the first tranche of drowning prevention actions for the Bay of Plenty regional water safety strategy in priority order. Under each priority there are key points about their relevance to drowning prevention and the current situation the Bay of Plenty.

## 1 Full rollout of the Water Skills for Life (WSFL) programme to all primary school children.

The WSFL programme is the new national standard for aquatic education in primary schools. It was developed by WSNZ as a way for kids to have fun while they learn water safety. It moves away from a 'learn to swim' approach and seeks to provide children in school years 1-8 with 27 core skills, like getting in and out of water, personal buoyancy and what to do in an emergency. WSFL establishes broad fundamental competencies for life-long water safety.

Participation in the WSFL programme in the Bay of Plenty needs significant improvement. In 2017/18 only 13 of the 141 primary schools in the region were participating in WSFL. This meant that only 2,500 of the 35,100 primary school children in the Bay were getting WSFL lessons (ie 7% of all children).

**Uptake of Water Skills for Life in Bay of Plenty by children in years 1-8 at 30 June 2018**  
(as recorded in the Water Skills for Life database)



TOTAL STUDENTS



TOTAL ENROLLED FOR WSFL



## 2 All recreational watercraft users qualified and/or compulsory members of Coastguard.

Coastguard Boating Education (CBE) is the leading provider of boating education in New Zealand and they offer a range of courses for all levels of ability. Their flagship course is the Day Skipper course which provides participants with an introduction to boating and covers boat handling, safety equipment, navigation, tides, weather, rules and regulations, emergencies, and knots. Uptake of CBE courses in Bay of Plenty is low compared to the level of boat ownership, meaning there are many unqualified boat skippers on the water.

Coastguard NZ is a charity that provides a national maritime search and rescue service, including operating a ship-to-shore radio service, providing real-time weather reporting and trip reporting. Becoming a member of Coastguard gives free assistance 24/7 in popular boating areas around the country, like the Bay of Plenty. It is currently estimated that only around 5% of boaties in the Bay of Plenty are members of Coastguard.

## 3 Sustained investment in both current and new activities aimed at preventing attitudes and behaviours that lead to drowning

It is widely recognised that changing the risk-taking behaviours of men is a key way to reduce preventable drowning rates. Behaviour change is the focus of social marketing (like anti-smoking advertisements) and other activities that increase the knowledge of an issue amongst target groups. Increasing the knowledge of an issue is the first step towards changing attitudes, which, if sustained, in turn leads to behaviour change. Finding the right channel with which to communicate drowning prevention information is a key first step towards effecting behaviour change, as is finding the right message and person to front any campaign.





## 4 All stakeholders involved in water-based activity participating in regular hui/forums

Having a regular forum for those involved in aquatic recreational activity to meet, share, and collaborate is a way of strengthening the collectively ability of the Bay of Plenty community to address water safety issues. The Tauranga Fishing and Boating Show is held in November each year and is an opportunity for the water recreational industry to showcase their products and services, though there is limited focus on water safety. An inaugural Bay of Plenty Water Safety Week was organised and self-funded by some stakeholders in October 2018, but it was a low-key event that needs more support.

## 5 Males targeted with water safety messages that reduce risk-taking behaviour

Males are the primary group at risk to preventable drowning and injury and they would benefit from targeted messages and education programmes to reduce their risk-taking behaviours. In this regard, WSNZ is currently funding the NZ Underwater Association to deliver the Fit, Check & Signal national media campaign for diving and snorkelling that targets males 15-24 and 45+. For the past 2 summers WSNZ has also been running a national social media water safety campaign on Instagram – the Swim Reaper – which is targeted at males aged 15-34. More integrated water safety media campaigns targeting males focused on specific activities or environments in the Bay of Plenty is needed.





## 6 Deployment of internationally recognised signage

Across New Zealand, including the Bay of Plenty, there is a growing migrant population and international visitors who do not fully understand the specific dangers of New Zealand waters and ways of avoiding risk. This is also an issue for other New Zealand residents with limited knowledge of local water conditions. Without adequate warnings about local conditions or specific hazards there is a higher chance of risky behaviour around water.

Improving the quality, quantity and distribution of water safety messages and signage in the Bay of Plenty is seen as a direct way of reducing drowning, particularly in high-risk drowning areas where signage is inadequate or non-existent. Specific promotion of these messages to a range of migrant/ethnic community groups will help ensure a greater awareness and reach.

## 7 A sustained collaborative relationship with Iwi and other relevant Māori stakeholders

Māori are over-represented in preventable drowning fatality statistics in the Bay of Plenty. During 2008-17 Māori were 31% of preventable drownings in the Bay of Plenty, but only 25% of the population. During the same period, one in every eight Māori that drowned in New Zealand drowned in the Bay of Plenty.

In order to reduce Māori drowning rates in the Bay the water safety sector needs to develop stronger relationships with Iwi and Māori organisations. Improving relationships with Māori should lead to better targeting and uptake of drowning prevention initiatives and identifying opportunities to co-produce activities focused on improving Māori water safety outcomes.

WSNZ has just embarked on a refresh of its Māori strategy in conjunction with a group of Māori water safety experts and relationships with Māori is one of the workstreams being pursued. There is potential to have this work inform the development of collaborative relationships with Bay of Plenty Iwi and Māori.



## Priority Number One – Teaching Water Survival Skills to Primary School Children

Nearly one-third of all the preventable drownings in the Bay of Plenty during 2008-17 were of people aged under 25. The priority action for this Strategy is on ensuring children and young people have the knowledge and skills to survive in the water in different environments. Key to this is expanding the Water Skills for Life programme to all primary schools in the Bay of Plenty.

During 2015/16 Sport Bay of Plenty was contracted by WSNZ to undertake a review into Aquatic Survival Skills being delivered to 5-13-year olds in the Bay of Plenty region. and provide recommendations on how programme delivery may be enhanced in the future. The key points of the review were that:

- The majority of aquatic safety skill programmes in the Bay of Plenty are delivered and/or coordinated through schools; and
- The lack of skilled trained teachers is the largest barrier to water survival skills education participation for schools, followed by the costs of the sessions, curriculum conflicts, cost of transport and access to a school pool.

The key recommendations were:

- WSNZ should work with key sector organisations to provide detailed advice to providers on how to deliver the Water Skills for Life water survival competencies framework;
- Investment into water survival competencies professional learning and development (PLD) for teachers should become a key focus for WSNZ and other funders; and

- Funding for reducing barriers for participation – travel and costs of sessions – should continue.

The Project Leadership Group agree with these recommendations and have made the expansion of the Water Skills for Life programme the key priority for the Bay of Plenty Water Safety Strategy. In this regard, this Strategy aims to ensure:

- all children enrolled in Years 1-8 in the Bay of Plenty get a minimum of 8 to 10 WSFL lessons per annum throughout their primary school tenure;
- Bay of Plenty youth have the foundational water skills which will open pathways to other aquatic activities and sports that will help to retain and continue to develop appropriate knowledge, attitudes and behaviours;
- Teachers in the Bay of Plenty are provided with professional development that enables them to deliver water safety education to an acceptable and consistent standard; and
- Parents and caregivers in the Bay of Plenty are made aware of the importance of developing water survival skills and how this differs from traditional swimming skills.

This expansion of WSFL will require effective programme management across the Bay of Plenty and substantial investment in delivery, as well as engagement with schools and potential WSFL providers. More information on the barriers to greater uptake of WSFL is also needed, notably on access to pools and suitable transport to pools, and payment of WSFL teacher fees.





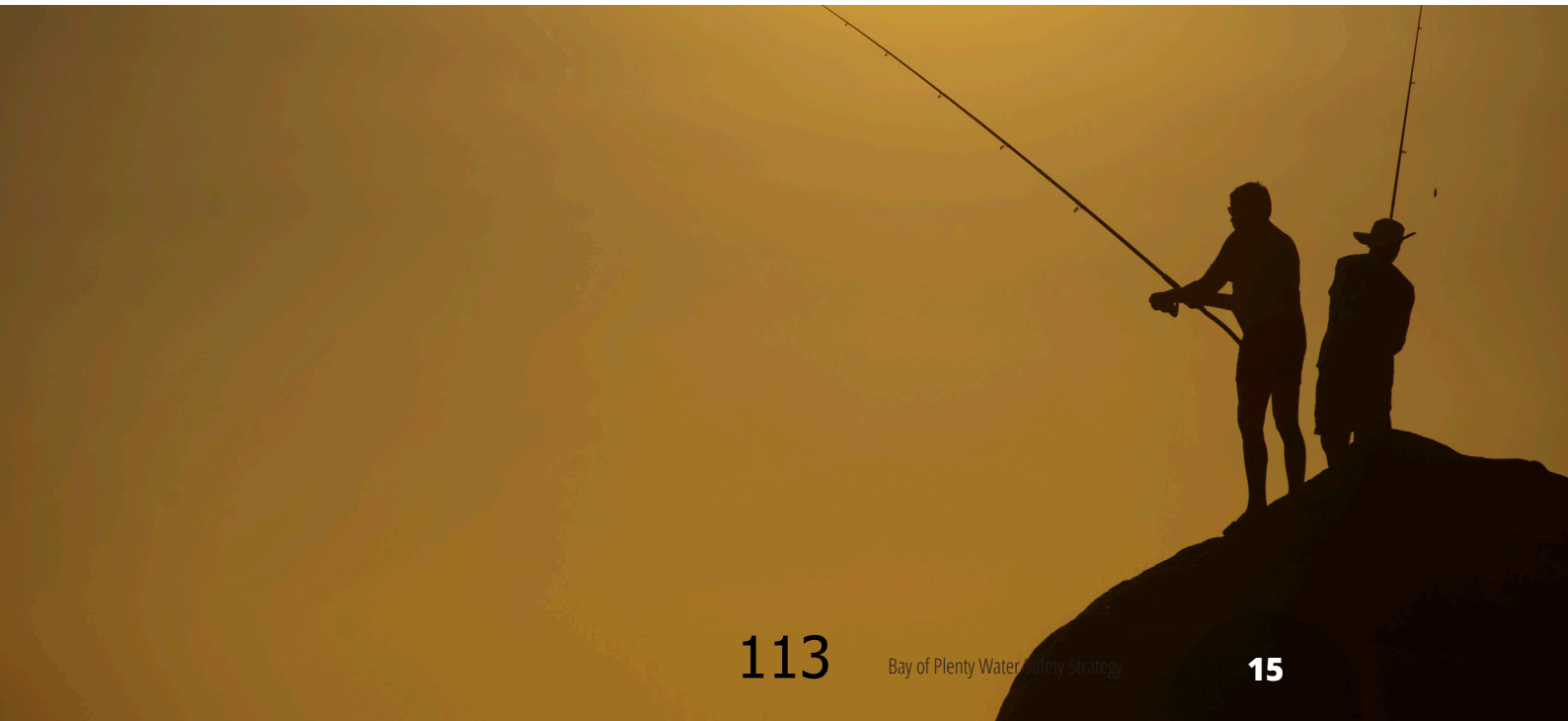
# Implementing the Strategy

It is recognised that more needs to be done to identify suitable interventions for, and providers to deliver, the priority actions across the Bay of Plenty. Work is also needed to secure funding from organisations with an interest in improving drowning prevention outcomes in the Bay of Plenty for these interventions.

To this end, overall implementation of this strategy is to be led by Sport Bay of Plenty. They will recruit an implementation manager to coordinate, facilitate and review the delivery of programmes and initiatives for the Strategy's priority actions. More detailed implementation plans for the strategy will be developed by Sport Bay of Plenty in consultation with the Project Leadership Group.

There will also be a need for the implementation manager to liaise with the Project Leadership Group on the ongoing implementation of the priority actions. The Project leadership Group will provide governance function to the Strategy, including signing off interventions as complete and instigating new actions.

Water Safety New Zealand will retain its national leadership role with regards to the overall management of the WSFL programme but will be looking for a partner to manage the delivery of WSFL across the Bay of Plenty. WSNZ will also continue to fundraise for specific initiatives in this strategy in conjunction with the implementation manager, and it will participate in the Project Leadership Group.



## Appendix 1

# Bay of Plenty Water Safety Strategy Project Leadership Group

Shirley Baker (Chair)	Sport Bay of Plenty
Chris Emmett	Surf-Lifesaving New Zealand – Eastern Region
Mark Hemingway	NZ Sports Fishing Council
Jonty Mills	Water Safety New Zealand (Project sponsor)
Reon Tuanau	Te Runanga o Ngai Te Rangi Iwi Trust
Cr Kevin Winters	Bay of Plenty Regional Council, Coastguard Rotorua

**Definition:** Drowning is the respiratory impairment of lungs due to submersion / immersion in liquid. It can be fatal (mortality) or non-fatal (morbidity). (International Life Saving Federation 2002)

**Preventable fatalities** include recreational and non-recreational drowning deaths. They do not include those fatalities classified as ‘other’ (arising as a result of road or air vehicle accidents, homicide, suicide or of unknown origin) as these are not considered applicable to the prevention and rescue efforts of the water safety sector.

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## Have Your Say

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**From:** Jacqui <jacqui@katchkatikati.org.nz>  
**Sent:** Thursday, 18 April 2019 9:44 AM  
**To:** Have Your Say  
**Subject:** Bylaw and annual plan submission

Katch Katikati would like to support the following specific items in the annual plan and bylaw review:

Project 320801 support of the \$50,000 increase for the playground upgrade in Katikati

Project 295308 support for the development of the Park and Beach Road reserves

In regard to the Traffic and Parking Enforcement Bylaw, if parking time limits are changed we would like to see the parking spaces at 36 Main Road, Katikati be changed from 1 hour limit to 2 hour limit.

In regard to the Class 4 Gambling Venues Policy, we oppose the sinking lid proposal as we, along with many other community groups, have been the beneficiary of funds from these trusts and cannot see that there would be a replacement source. We do acknowledge that there can be social issues with problem gambling but feel that putting a cap on the number of machines allowed in the district would be preferred. This cap to be at the current level of machines.

In general we support the development of more walk and cycleways in Katikati and connecting them to Waihi Beach and Omokoroa. We are in favour of a firm surface track from the end of the Bird Walk to the end of Park Road.

We support the development of the forestry block between Thompsons Track and Lund Road into a recreational reserve space.

We would like some investigation into Katikati being considered as the recipient of the Kiwi Camp facility if it is not to be located at Waihi Beach.

We would also like to see some effort put into the beautification of the Town Centre, specifically a footpath upgrade and general tidy up. Including additional art and capturing being the Avocado Capital of NZ.

C/- Jacqui Knight  
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Kind Regards

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**All written feedback must be received by 4pm, Thursday 18 April 2019**

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Date: 18/04/2019

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Council is introducing some changes for specific targeted rates. Do you have any comments on:

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Agree. Te Puna and district should be rated only for our own facilities.

**2. Te Puna West Wastewater rates**

Agree. - as above

**3. Ongare Point Wastewater rates**

Agree.

**4. Rural Water supply extension at Black Road**

Agree. Those benefiting from the extension should be the main contributors

**5. Rural Water supply extension at Woodlands Road**

Agree.

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**6. Council is proposing to change our debt management approach. Do you agree with the preferred options?**

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Agree with responsible fiscal management of Ratepayer/Taxpayers Monies on Behalf Citizens in WBDC Role.

**7. Do you agree with our proposed policy on the early payment of rates for subsequent years?**

- Option 1** Yes
- Option 2** No
- Option 3** Other (please comment below).

With uncertain futures economically prudent to be soluble, low debt.

**8. Is there anything else you wish to raise as part of this Consultation Document?**

Te Puke Wastewater/Sewage/Effluent treatment system.  
Believe Te Puke Ratepayers have paid off the loan to build and maintain our Waste/Sewage plant. Why is it necessary to continue to be targeted?

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**From:** Kate Loman-Smith <katelomansmith@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 17 April 2019 6:52 PM  
**To:** Customer Service  
**Subject:** Submission to the annual plan

Hi,  
I wish to add the following submissions to the annual plan review, I understand that submissions close on the 17th April (today) so ask that you forward it to the appropriate person today please.

**SUBMISSION TO ANNUAL PLAN, WBOPDC, 2019.**

**ONE**

Some reserves have ecological values that are being degraded under the current level of service pertaining to weed removal.

The level of service in any reserves that have high ecological values should be rewritten to include Tradescantia, Taiwan Cherry, crack and gray willow, Tree and Chinese privet and Wattle species and other species after careful review.

This level of care is required to ensure that the council vision of "Our environment is clean, green and valued" is upheld otherwise of areas with high ecological areas will be further compromised. .

**TWO**

Community has much to offer in regard to volunteering in reserves but currently there is no mechanism to enable that. I would like to see the appointment of a community ranger that supports and resources volunteers to work on council reserves. This will remove the paperwork aspect from volunteers task list which will increase offers of volunteering. Well managed and resourced volunteers will more than pay off for sound outcomes in WBOPDC parks.

Could you please send acknowledgement of receipt of this email.

Nga mihi  
Kate

Kate Loman-Smith  
021 657344  
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SUBMISSION REGARDING NEW SWIMMING POOL FENCING ACT  
DRAFT ANNUAL PLAN

Having listened to ratepayers concern at a meeting held in Te Puna last night, and others in the Hawkes Bay area, could I strongly urge Local Bodies to pull together and request that our Government rethink this Act through for those who have already complied.

Never in my life have I heard of having to re-comply – in some instances it is now costing as much as \$15,000 to make some home owners compliant. This is totally immoral.

There was discussion from some Te Puna families last evening where it was discussed that the families could no longer have their vegetable gardens inside the fencing but could have a flower garden. How utterly ridiculous.

Further discussion about having to have alarms on all doors/windows that open out to the swimming pool. Rest assured we have all of our doors/windows open all day during Jan-March as we are struggling to survive with the lack of breeze within the orchard scene – some days up around 35-38 at least. Having these alarms buzzing 24/7 is utter nonsense – what happens is that the alarms are removed as soon as the inspector has left the ratepayer's residence.

Gates – how long do they take to shut automatically – you ask John Palmer and Margaret Murray-Benge about this discussion. What it would mean is that most of us would have to replace all of our swimming pool gates.

What happens when some of the retired ratepayers tell you that they cannot find the funds to do whatever is required to make their pools compliant but which have been compliant for many many years. Are you going to take us to Court?

This is nothing but another revenue collecting scheme for Local & Central Government which you

think the ratepayers should pay for and worst of all – another area which is leaving a lot of ill feeling between parties.

Please think seriously about Local Bodies pulling together to take up the issue at Govt. level.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Bev. Cain', is positioned above the typed name.

Mrs Bev. Cain  
276 Snodgrass Road  
Te Puna

**This is the submission of Keith and Patricia Hay to WBOPDC's Draft Annual Plan for 2019/20.**

## **RATES**

The average rate increase should not exceed the Consumers Price Index which is currently 1.9%. Council's claim that their costs increase at a faster rate than general rates can only be justified if their purchasing and contractual negotiations are faulty. They need to fix these functions.

Council should pay at least \$2.5 million from rates towards interest and debt repayments in the 2019/20 year and continue to actively pay down debt without increasing rates.

Council should not incur any more debt particularly for developments at Omokoroa. There are serious problems with sensitive soils at Omokoroa and these should be resolved before any more money is spent on developments there.

We commend Council for proposing the policy of optional early repayment of rates.

## **RUBBISH COLLECTION AND RECYCLING**

We submit that Council should stay with current methods of waste collection and recycling. We used Waste Management to collect all our recyclables until early 2018 when they unilaterally decided to refuse to collect glass. Because we had to then take our glass to a recycling centre we decided to take all our recyclables there. We went to considerable expense buying bins for each type of material. Many other householders have also set up their own recycling system. Like us, they do not want another one imposed on them by Council.

We have a compost bin and a worm farm. We do not need a collection service for food waste. We are also aware that about half the houses at Waihi Beach are holiday homes and as such do not need recyclables or rubbish collected on a weekly or fortnightly schedule that they will be forced to pay for whether they use it or not. We don't think it is fair to expect people to pay for a service they cannot use. We think that Council should investigate better ways of educating people to recycle more of their waste and not force their system on us.

Many people stay at Waihi Beach for short periods of time and have large quantities of recyclables to get rid of when they leave. Many put recyclables in their rubbish bags and hang them on the nearest power pole for collection. If Council built a rural recycling drop-off point at the northern exit from Waihi Beach much of this recyclable material could be recovered.

## **FREEDOM CAMPING**

We agree with the proposed changes to the Freedom Camping bylaw as it affects sites at Waihi Beach, but we are opposed to the Kiwi Camp facility being sited anywhere at Waihi Beach. Council should not be subsidising other operators to set up in opposition to the current camp ground operators who pay rent and rates to Council.

## **CONTRACTORS**

We urge Council to work towards awarding more contracts to local contractors and to phase out large lump-sum contracts with multinational companies. We believe lump-sum contracts are a major contributor to our high rates. From our house we get a good view of Wilson Park. There are rules for how Wilson Park should be maintained. For example the mowing regime is meant to result in it being mowed between 30 and 50 times a year. It is mowed on a 21 day roster which results in just 17 mows a year. It would appear that Council is being cheated by the contractor. Why do we need mowers to be carted all the way from Tauranga to mow reserves at Waihi Beach? This is something that local contractors could easily do with a much smaller carbon footprint and significantly less cost to ratepayers.

The same contractor also cleans out the toilets at Wilson Park at apparently random times during the year. Why is this necessary when the toilets are locked? They could be cleaned on a one-off basis on the rare occasions when the toilets are available, in which case the lessee could be expected to pay for cleaning

## **APPOINTMENT OF "TOWNSMEN"**

Council should appoint a "Townsmen" or similar person, one for each of Katikati and Waihi Beach to manage contractors and do basic maintenance around each town. There is far too much unsupervised, often unnecessary and poor quality work carried out by contractors in both towns. Wilson Park again provides an example of current Council staff ignorance of local conditions: There is a small part of the park and adjoining residential properties that flood. Council has budgeted a large amount of money to fix this, but they don't know how they will do it. There was a large heap of topsoil near the flood-prone area which a contractor bulldozed out onto part of the park that does not flood. This topsoil could have been pushed across to the area that does flood at much less cost. A Townsman would be aware of these opportunities to save costs.

Many hundreds of cubic metres of topsoil are carted away from building sites at Waihi Beach each year. With a Townsman on staff this topsoil could be directed to the floodable part of the park, thus saving the expense of draining the northern part of the reserve.

## **COUNCIL SHOULD ADOPT THE "TCDC MODEL"**

Council should restructure Council services and financial affairs so community boards are empowered to look after community reserves and facilities as per the TCDC model. Community Boards have been emasculated by successive Councils to the detriment of ratepayers. Council supports LGNZ lobbying for localization so that more power is devolved from central government to

local bodies. If it is such a good idea, it makes sense to devolve power to deal with local issues from District Council to community boards.

**THE REGIONAL COUNCIL**

Council should instruct BOPRC to send their own rates demands out so it is much more obvious to ratepayers how much of their rates are going to regional council and how rapidly regional council rates are increasing.

**We request a time to make an oral submission to Council**

Keith and Patricia Hay,  
19 The Crescent,  
Waihi Beach.  
07 863 1399

## SUBMISSION FOR CHANGE TO DISTRICT PLAN 2019 FOR ACTIVITY AIRBNB

We request that the Western Bay of Plenty Council adopt the IRD standard regarding the status of Airbnb activities in the Western Bay of Plenty District bringing the owners of Airbnb properties into line with the IRD definition as set out below which will give Council the power to act on behalf of residents who live in residential areas, providing protection from absentee owners who are using residential homes as a commercial operation which impacts on the day to day lives of the residential neighbourhood.

## IRD DEFINITION:

A COMMERCIAL DWELLING in the GST ACT includes:

- A hotel
- A motel
- Homestay
- Bed and Breakfast establishment
- Inn
- Boardinghouse
- Managed apartment or anything similar to the above



Income earned from providing short term accommodation is taxable in NZ.

An Income tax return is required to be filed on the returns from an Airbnb income received.

Expenses may be allowed for costs incurred in providing the accommodation such as interest on a mortgage, rates, insurance and maintenance.

Airbnb usually encompasses one or more attributes similar to dwellings listed above. An example is the short stay aspect, managed by a third party charging for services, arranging for supplies and cleaning, all indicates the dwelling is commercial in nature.

Locally the commercialization of residential property is happening in Dawn View Place, Te Puna. The operation of the Airbnb (remotely managed) in our neighbourhood has had a detrimental impact on our enjoyment of life, not to mention sleep deprivation which has caused health issues.

This particular Airbnb is advertised as a six bedroom, 3 bathroom property with swimming pool & spar. The advertised daily rates vary but from December through to March, with rates varying between \$600 and \$750 per night. Due to the size of the dwelling, there have been up to 19 Adults, plus children staying at a time with cars in the drive plus 8 vehicles on the road. With the potential earning somewhere between \$218,000.00 and \$273,000.00 per annum, this can only be seen as a commercial business in a residential neighbourhood.

## ISSUES:

The operation of this commercial business in our residential neighbourhood creates a constant "Revolving door" operation of non-stop parties which is due to continue as the property is solidly booked for 2019. As one lot of guests leave all parted out, the next lot of guests arrive and a new party starts again.



**MANAGEMENT:**

There is no onsite owner or manager to control noise, unacceptable behavior that has led to 24 hour non-stop partying. We endure loud music, foul language, non-stop yelling and screaming, even fireworks in the fire ban season. There have been drones flying over our private properties both day and night, with cars coming and going night and day.

The new guests are paying top dollar and are there for a good time, unaware that the neighbours have had little or no sleep for the duration of the previous Airbnb tenants. The summer of 2019 has been a neighbourhood nightmare.

**MEETINGS:**

We had meetings with AIRBNB Manager and then the owner explaining the issues and requested that the situation be improved. Many promises to control the problem were made but despite these assurances nothing has changed.

When meeting with the property owner, her response was “you Kiwis are far too sensitive, you need to harden up”, adding that we had no rights as the Airbnb business was totally unregulated and that was why she and others had moved away from the rental sector. NO RULES! It appears that many other rental property owners were planning to make use of the lucrative and unregulated Airbnb market as who would want to settle for \$750 per week when one could receive that per night.

**ONGOING ISSUES**

An example of this situation is Hokitika

Hokitika has just over 400 residential properties, 280 of these are now Airbnb and the people who used to rent a home in Hokitika cannot now afford the rent and have had to move out of town to look for cheaper accommodation.

This has driven a change in the *District Plan in Hokitika* where if an owner requests to use a residential home for an Airbnb or another business in a residential area, the neighbours must give their consent as it is considered a commercial enterprise as per the IRD definition.

We submit to Council that a similar change be made to the Western Bay of Plenty plan on an urgent basis. We as rate payers expect the Council to manage this issue on behalf of long standing ratepayers.

THE NEED TO MAKE THIS CHANGE IS A PRIORITY for all Western Bay of Plenty Residents.

RESIDENTS OF DAWN VIEW PLACE – SUBMITTERS FOR CHANGE TO DISTRICT PLAN 2019  
FOR ACTIVITY AIRBNB

Residents:

Anne-Marie & Stu Ericksen  
Antji and Henk Van Hoogmoed  
Pete and Tricia Noad  
Izak and Pam Van Rij  
Terry and Elsie Canton  
Cath & Alec Dingle  
Gail and Graham Thomsen  
Shona & Clive Leggett  
Kay Johnson & Tim Wood

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**All written feedback must be received by 4pm, Thursday 18 April 2019**

Name: Maureen Binns

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Signature: M Binns Date: 11/4/19



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**7. Do you agree with our proposed policy on the early payment of rates for subsequent years?**

- Option 1 Yes
- Option 2 No
- Option 3 Other (please comment below).

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**8. Is there anything else you wish to raise as part of this Consultation Document?**

Give an amnesty for 1 year for the accumulated fines on unpaid rates for multiple-owned Maori land and see if we can collect these rates by getting agreement from the owners.

Is there a commitment to a start date for TALT to build on their land at Maketu? These dwellings will be linked into the wastewater treatment plant at Maketu. The commitment was agreed to, let's see it implemented in 2019/2020.

**By Email & Hand Delivery**

17 April 2019

Mr Gary Allis  
Western Bay of Plenty District Council  
Private Bag 12803  
Tauranga Mail Centre  
TAURANGA 3143

Dear Mr Allis

**Subject: Submission to Western Bay of Plenty District Council 2019-2020 Annual Plan  
Financial Contribution Schedule: Chapter 11 District Plan  
Proposed update to the Rangiuru Business Park schedule**

## 1. Background

The Western Bay of Plenty District Council sets out Financial Contribution Schedules for Rangiuru Business Park. These costs were part of the 2015 plan change 72 application that became operative in 2017. There exists a mechanism for updating the schedule through the Western Bay of Plenty District Council annual plan process. This is a submission to update the subject schedule.

## 2. Basis of Adjustment

There have been construction cost increases since the schedule was adopted.

In addition, increased land value has impacted on the land and legal costs components.

A significant increase is estimated for the interchange generated from geotechnical considerations. Provision has now been made for the importation from an offsite source for structural fill. Previous provision was for the use of on-site fill materials.

The rates have been adjusted on the following basis:

- Roading rates for construction from recent construction tenders (2018-2019) received by the Quayside consultants;
- Material supply rates from recent construction tenders (2018-2019) received by the Quayside consultants;
- Where there is no direct rate for reference a CCI of 12.5% has been applied;
- Land value at \$300,000 per hectare for productive horticultural land;
- Land value \$100,000.00 per hectare for grazing / pastoral land has been applied.



### 3. Summary

It is submitted that the Financial Contribution Schedule for Rangiora Business Park recorded in the district plan should be updated via the annual plan process.

Quayside is available to discuss any matter arising from this submission.

Yours sincerely



For and on behalf of Quayside Properties Limited  
Chief Executive Mr. Scott Hamilton

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## Rangiuru Business Park Financial Contribution Schedule

Date : 17th April 2019

Appendix 7 -Structure Plan

**TABLE 1 : FINANCIAL CONTRBUTIONS SCHEDULE - ROADING ( 4 Legged Interchange Option)**

ITEM	DESCRIPTION	Unit	Qty	Rate	Cost
1.1	Tauranga Eastern Arterial (TEL) Interchange	LS	1.00	33,018,082.00	33,018,082.00
1.2	Tauranga Eastern Arterial (TEL) Land Purchase	Ha	1.10	118,250.00	130,075.00
1.3	Pah Rd / State Highway Roundabout Upgrade	LS	1.00	2,397,500.00	2,397,500.00
1.4	Pah Rd / State Highway Roundabout Land Purchase and Legal	m	0.24	300,000.00	72,000.00
1.5	Pah Rd - Initial - Full Rebuild to Rural Standard (8.5m)	m	1486.00	2,150.90	3,196,237.40
1.6	Pah Rd - Ultimate - Upgrade (10m)	LS	1486.00	1,465.90	2,178,327.40
1.7	Pah Rd - cycle track	LS	1486.00	123.30	183,223.80
1.8	Pah Rd Rail Crossing Barrier Arms	m	1.00	274,000.00	274,000.00
1.9	Pah Rd / Young Rd Intersection Upgrade	m	1.00	109,600.00	109,600.00
1.1	Young Rd - Western Roundabout to Eastern Edge - Overlay & widen existing to Rural standard (8.5m)	m	1450.00	1,164.50	1,688,525.00
1.11	Young Rd - Eastern Edge to Maketu - Upgrade to Rural standard (8.5m)	m	200.00	2,150.90	430,180.00
1.12	Young Rd - Eastern Edge to Maketu - Widen to final width (10m)	Ha	700.00	1,164.50	815,150.00
1.13	Young Rd - Cycle Track	LS	2495.00	123.30	307,633.50
1.14	Entrance Road; from TEL to first roundabout (Type A)	m	180.00	4,356.60	784,188.00
1.15	Entrance Road: from first roundabout to Young Road (Type A1)	Ha	330.00	2,986.60	985,578.00
1.16	Entrance Road; from TEL to Young Rd Land purchase and Legal	LS	1.82	300,000.00	546,000.00
1.17	Entrance Road; from TEL - Road Drainage	m	1.00	209,610.00	209,610.00
1.18	Collector Roads (Type B) excl. Young Road	Ha	3220.00	4,110.00	13,234,200.00
1.19	Collector Roads (Type B) excl. Young Rd. Land Purchase and Legal	LS	8.25	591,250.00	4,877,812.50
1.2	Collector Roads (Type B) excl. Young Rd - Road Drainage	LS	1.00	1,323,420.00	1,323,420.00
1.21	Young Rd Ultimate Upgrade - Western Roundabout to Eastern Edge (Type B)	LS	1910.00	4,110.00	7,850,100.00
1.22	Young Rd Ultimate Upgrade - Western Roundabout to Eastern Edge Land Purchase and Legal	LS	1.20	300,000.00	360,000.00
1.23	Young Rd Ultimate Upgrade - Western Roundabout to Eastern Edge (Type B) - Road Drainage	m	1.00	785,010.00	785,010.00
1.24	Young Road / Western Collector Road Intersection	LS	1.00	274,000.00	274,000.00
1.25	Young Rd / Collector Road Roundabout	LS	1.00	548,000.00	548,000.00
1.26	Young Road / Entrance Road Intersection	LS	1.00	375,380.00	375,380.00
1.27	Young Rd / Entrance Road Roundabout	LS	1.00	2,055,000.00	2,055,000.00
1.28	Entrance Road / Collector Roundabout (adjacent TEL)	LS	1.00	2,055,000.00	2,055,000.00
			<b>Total</b>	<b>148.60</b>	<b>81,063,832.60</b>
			Per Square Metre Rate		54.55

**TABLE 3 : FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTIONS SCHEDULE - WATER OPTION - ONSITE**

ITEM	DESCRIPTION	Unit	Qty	Rate	Cost
2.1	150 mm uPVC/PE Watermain	m	1070.00	130.15	139,260.50
2.2	200 mm uPVC/PE Watermain	m	620.00	184.95	114,669.00
2.3	250 mm uPVC/PE Watermain	m	4180.00	274.00	1,145,320.00
2.4	Isolation Valves/Fittings (150-200 mm Watermain)	No.	9.00	4,795.00	43,155.00
2.5	Isolation Valves/Fittings (250 mm Watermain)	No.	16.00	7,261.00	116,176.00
2.6	Air/Scour Valves (150-200 mm Watermain)	No.	4.00	20,550.00	82,200.00
2.7	Air/Scour Valves (250 mm Watermain)	No.	6.00	35,620.00	213,720.00
2.8	Fire Hydrants	No.	65.00	5,480.00	356,200.00
2.9	WTP Earthworks, Sitework and Access, Power and Genset	LS	1.00	1,370,000.00	1,370,000.00
2.1	Water Treatment Plant (WTP)	LS	1.00	10,692,000.00	10,692,000.00
2.11	Balance Tank	LS	1.00	1,849,500.00	1,849,500.00
2.12	Storage Reservoir Tanks	No.	4.00	1,849,500.00	7,398,000.00
2.13	Booster Pump Station	LS	1.00	3,425,000.00	3,425,000.00
2.14	Bore, Pumps and Pipework	LS	1.00	1,644,000.00	1,644,000.00
2.15	Back Up Bore	LS	1.00	1,644,000.00	1,644,000.00
2.16	Land Purchase and Legal	Ha	1.57	100,000.00	157,000.00
				148.60	30,390,200.50
					20.45

**TABLE 4 : FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTIONS SCHEDULE - WATER OPTION - OF-SITE (EASTERN WATER SUPPLY NETWORK)**

ITEM	DESCRIPTION	Unit	Qty	Rate	Cost
3.1	200 mm uPVC/PE Watermain	m	270.00	184.95	56,178.56
3.2	300 mm uPVC/PE Watermain	m	4390.00	349.35	1,725,352.31
3.3	375 mm uPVC/PE Watermain	m	740.00	493.20	410,589.00
3.4	450 mm uPVC/PE Watermain	m	260.00	712.40	208,377.00
3.5	500 mm uPVC/PE Watermain	m	400.00	890.50	400,725.00
3.6	500 mm uPVC/PE Gravity Trunk Watermain - Offsite	m	8950.00	890.50	8,966,221.88
3.7	Isolation Valves/Fittings (200-375 mm Watermain)	No.	17.00	5,480.00	104,805.00
3.8	Isolation Valves/Fittings (450-500 mm Watermain)	No.	8.00	8,220.00	73,980.00
3.9	Air/Scour Valves (200-375 mm Watermain)	No.	6.00	6,850.00	46,237.50
3.1	Air/Scour Valves (375-500 mm Watermain)	No.	2.00	9,590.00	21,577.50
3.11	Fire Hydrants	No.	66.00	4,110.00	305,167.50
3.12	WTP Earthworks, Sitework and Access, Power and Genset	LS	1.00	1,233,000.00	1,387,125.00
3.13	Water Treatment Plant (WTP) Ranguru Road	LS	1.00	8,910,000.00	10,023,750.00
3.14	Break / Balance Tank	LS	1.00	753,500.00	847,687.50
3.15	Ranguru Storage Reservoir (5,500m3)	LS	1.00	2,740,000.00	3,082,500.00
3.16	Booster Pump Station	LS	1.00	411,000.00	462,375.00
3.17	225 mm PE pumped main - Offsite	m	10250.00	219.20	2,527,650.00
3.18	Primary Bore, Pumps and Pipework - Offsite	LS	1.00	959,000.00	1,078,875.00
3.19	Secondary Bore, Pumps and Pipework - Offsite	LS	1.00	959,000.00	1,078,875.00
3.2	Bore, Pumps and Pipework - Onsite	LS	1.00	959,000.00	1,078,875.00
3.21	Land Purchase and Legal	Ha.	0.82	300,000.00	246,000.00
				148.60	34,132,923.75
					22.97

**TABLE 5 : FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTIONS SCHEDULE - WASTEWATER OPTION - (ON SITE)**

ITEM	DESCRIPTION	Unit	Qty	Rate	Cost
4.1	90 mm OD PE	m	610.00	61.65	42,307.31
4.2	110 mm OD PE	m	670.00	75.35	56,795.06
4.3	160 mm OD PE	m	1240.00	109.60	152,892.00
4.4	250 mm OD PE	m	2230.00	239.75	601,472.81
4.5	315 mm OD PE	m	600.00	260.30	175,702.50
4.6	355 mm OD PE	No.	400.00	287.70	129,465.00
4.7	Isolation Valves/Fittings (90-160 mm)	No.	20.00	2,877.00	64,732.50
4.8	Isolation Valves/Fittings (250-355 mm)	No.	19.00	5,480.00	117,135.00
4.9	Operational Valves (90-160 mm)	LS	3.00	6,165.00	20,806.88
4.10	Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) includes siteworks and Wetland Construction	Ha	1.00	38,797,650.00	43,647,356.25
4.11	WWTP and Wetlands Land Purchase and Legal	LS	12.10	53,750.00	731,671.88
4.12	Power supply, Transformer and Genset		1.00	548,000.00	616,500.00
				148.60	46,356,837.19
					31.20



**TABLE 6 : FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTIONS SCHEDULE - WASTEWATER OPTION - (TE PUKE WWTP)**

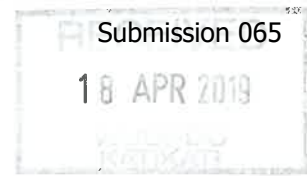
ITEM	DESCRIPTION	Unit	Qty	Rate	Cost
5.1	225 mm uPVC Gravity Main	m	3220.00	232.90	749,938.00
5.2	300 mm uPVC Gravity Main	m	2400.00	260.30	624,720.00
5.3	Manhole 1050 dia.	No.	56.00	6,439.00	360,584.00
5.4	SS Pump Station 1	LS	1.00	595,950.00	595,950.00
5.5	SS Pump Station 2	LS	1.00	356,200.00	356,200.00
5.6	Major SS Pump Station 3	LS	1.00	1,356,300.00	1,356,300.00
5.7	Emergency Generator	LS	1.00	301,400.00	301,400.00
5.8	Emergency Storage , major Pump Station	m <sup>3</sup>	420.00	2,055.00	863,100.00
5.9	Emergency Storage , minor Pump Station	m <sup>3</sup>	750.00	2,055.00	1,541,250.00
5.1	SS Rising Main to WWTP 350 mm (400 OD) PE	m	4900.00	616.50	3,020,850.00
5.11	Onsite Rising Main 220 mm ID (250 OD) PE	m	1550.00	239.75	371,612.50
5.12	Onsite Rising Main 140 mm ID (160 OD) PE	m	260.00	219.20	56,992.00
5.13	Sewer Pump Station and Rising Main Land Purchase	Ha	0.30	300,000.00	90,000.00
5.14	Easement for Rising Main (6m wide)	Ha	0.75	161,250.00	120,937.50
5.15	New Resource Consent for WWTP	LS	1.00	1,250,000.00	1,250,000.00
5.16	Te Puke WWTP capacity Upgrade - Stage 1	LS	1.00	10,230,654.76	10,230,654.76
5.17	Te Puke WWTP capacity Upgrade - Stage 2	LS	1.00	8,370,535.71	8,370,535.71
				148.60	30,261,024.47
					20.36

**TABLE 7 : FINANCIAL CONTRBUTIONS SCHEDULE - STORMWATER**

ITEM	DESCRIPTION	Unit	Qty	Rate	Cost
6.1	Stormwater Pond 2 (Carrs) including landscaping/fencing	LS	1.00	5,335,465.00	5,335,465.00
6.2	Stormwater Pond 2 (Carrs) Land Purchase and Legal	Ha.	36.80	100,000.00	3,680,000.00
6.3	Stormwater Pond 1 (Diagonal) including landscaping/fencing	LS	1.00	1,174,946.25	1,174,946.25
6.4	Stormwater Pond 1 (Diagonal) Land Purchase and Legal	Ha.	5.35	100,000.00	535,000.00
6.5	Walkways/ Boardwalks	m	1500.00	137.00	205,500.00
6.6	Stormwater Reticulation 825 dia RCRRJ	m	130.00	753.50	97,955.00
6.7	Stormwater Reticulation 900 dia RCRRJ	m	270.00	849.40	229,338.00
6.8	Stormwater Reticulation 1050 dia RCRRJ	m	330.00	1,175.46	387,901.80
6.9	Stormwater Reticulation 1200 dia RCRRJ	m	100.00	1,438.50	143,850.00
6.1	Stormwater Reticulation 1350 dia RCRRJ	m	180.00	1,709.76	307,756.80
6.11	Stormwater Reticulation 1500 dia RCRRJ	m	530.00	1,986.50	1,052,845.00
6.12	Stormwater Reticulation 1650 dia RCRRJ	m	380.00	2,253.65	856,387.00
6.13	Stormwater Reticulation 1800 dia RCRRJ	m	270.00	3,425.00	924,750.00
6.14	Stormwater Reticulation 2100 dia RCRRJ	m	120.00	4,589.50	550,740.00
6.15	Stormwater Reticulation manholes/structures	No.	16.00	16,029.00	256,464.00
6.16	Stormwater Reticulation Land Purchase and Legal	Ha.	1.30	100,000.00	130,000.00
6.17	Stormwater Swale - Type A (18m Reserve)	m	980.00	384.97	377,270.60
6.18	Stormwater Swale - Type B (21m Reserve)	m	800.00	446.62	357,296.00
6.19	Stormwater Swale - Type C (23m Reserve)	m	1135.00	505.53	573,776.55
6.2	Stormwater Swale Land Purchase and Legal	Ha.	7.70	100,000.00	770,000.00
6.21	TEL Box Culverts	LS	1.00	3,140,000.00	3,140,000.00
6.22	Box Culverts (4m wide x 0.9m high)	m	180.00	6,850.00	1,233,000.00
6.23	Box Culverts (4m wide x 1.2m high)	m	70.00	8,905.00	623,350.00
6.24	Headwalls/ Embankment protection	No.	18.00	13,700.00	246,600.00
				148.60	23,190,192.00
					15.61

**TABLE 8 : FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTIONS SCHEDULE - RESERVES**

ITEM	DESCRIPTION	Unit	Qty	Rate	Cost
7.1	Landscaping	m <sup>2</sup>	29700.00	27.40	813,780.00
7.2	Walkways/cycleways	m	820.00	150.70	123,574.00
7.3	Fencing Timber Board and Batton)	m	860.00	308.25	265,095.00
7.4	Fencing (post and wire)	m	6900.00	20.55	141,795.00
7.5	1.2m high noise bund	m	860.00	109.60	94,256.00
7.6	Land purchase and Legal	Ha	2.97	100,000.00	297,000.00
				148.60	1,735,500.00
					1.17



Submission to Western Bay of Plenty District Council 18/04/2019

**Re Rubbish collection.**

In our view, the present system is working well. A kerbside general collection of all waste will eventually cost more than it does at present, with no guarantees that it will not increase every year. Inevitably there would be another increase in rates, which are already far too high. Please leave it as it is.

Bob and Nan Hoggard

**Re Concrete/paved cycleway on the grassed walkway between the outlet on the Yeoman Walkway and end of Park Road.**

We strongly object to the proposal to put a paved cycleway on this area.

- It is a peaceful pleasant walkway as it is, enjoyed by hundred of walkers for its serenity and natural beauty.
- A paved walkway/cycleway is not needed, and very few walkers want it.
- The cost would be enormous and an irresponsible waste of taxpayer money.
- The real priority should be repairing the erosion and restoring the path at the wetland outlet before another severe storm washes it away entirely.

Robert Graham and Dorothy Nan Hoggard  
44 Levley Lane  
Katikati  
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## Have your say on the future of your District



### Western Bay of Plenty District Council Annual Plan 2019/20, changes to Targeted Rates and Policy on Early Repayment of Rates

FEEDBACK FORM

We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts on our draft Annual Plan, changes to Targeted Rates draft Early Payment of Rates for Subsequent Years Policy. Please read the consultation document available at any of our service centres or at [haveyoursay.westernbay.govt.nz](http://haveyoursay.westernbay.govt.nz) and let us know what you think!

To make a submission online visit [haveyoursay.westernbay.govt.nz](http://haveyoursay.westernbay.govt.nz). Otherwise fill out this feedback form and either:

- Deliver your submission to the Katikati, Te Puke, Omokoroa and Waihi Beach Library and Service Centres or the Main Council Office at Barkes Corner
- Email it to [haveyoursay@westernbay.govt.nz](mailto:haveyoursay@westernbay.govt.nz) or
- Mail it to: Annual Plan 2019 Review  
Western Bay of Plenty District Council  
Private Bag 12803  
Tauranga 3143

Please note: All the information you provide in your feedback form (including personal details) will become public documents.

*For photocopying purposes, please write clearly in black or blue pen.*

**All written feedback must be received by 4pm, Thursday 18 April 2019**

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Date: \_\_\_\_\_

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**Council is introducing some changes for specific targeted rates. Do you have any comments on:**

**1. The Te Puna Hall rate**

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**2. Te Puna West Wastewater rates**

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**3. Ongare Point Wastewater rates**

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**4. Rural Water supply extension at Black Road**

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**5. Rural Water supply extension at Woodlands Road**

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**6. Council is proposing to change our debt management approach. Do you agree with the preferred options?**

- Option 1 Contribute \$1 million of rates to interest and debt repayments for the 2019/20 year (and revert back to \$2.5million for the following years).
- Option 2 Contribute \$2.5 million a year from rates to interest and debt repayments in 2019/20.
- Option 3 Other (please comment below).

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**7. Do you agree with our proposed policy on the early payment of rates for subsequent years?**

- Option 1 Yes
- Option 2 No
- Option 3 Other (please comment below).

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**8. Is there anything else you wish to raise as part of this Consultation Document?**

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18 April 2019

Ms Miriam Taris  
 Chief Executive  
 Western Bay of Plenty District Council  
 Private Bag 12803  
**TAURANGA 3143**

**Via email:** [haveyoursay@westernbay.govt.nz](mailto:haveyoursay@westernbay.govt.nz)

Dear Madam,

**Re : Submission on Draft 2019-20 Annual Plan (AP)**

Please see below and attached our submission on the Draft 2019-20 Annual Plan (AP).

### **Background**

Ford Pastoral Company (NZ) Limited (FPC) own and have interests in over 200ha near the top of Work Road, Aongatete (821 Work Road).

### **Our Submission**

#### **Kerbside Rubbish & Recycling**

We support Council's initiatives, as they will reduce waste going to landfill and discourage the illegal dumping of rubbish in the District.

1. For Serviced Households we support Option 01.
2. For Rural Recycling Drop Off Points we support Option 01.

#### **Debt Management Approach**

We support Option 01 with \$1.0m being allocated to interest and debt repayments in 2019-20 and \$2.5m in subsequent years; as this best reflects Council's revenue expectations

#### **Work Road, Aongatete: Sealing of Road**

Since purchasing the land in Work Road in 2016, FPC have noticed and increase in traffic on Work Road and a deterioration of the unsealed section of road, particularly after the recent wet 2017-18 years.

FPC seek that the unsealed section of Work Road be included in the 'Seal Extension' Project (Project No 283408) for the 2019-20 year.



# FORD PASTORAL COMPANY

Please forward all correspondence regarding this submission to:

**Ford Pastoral Company (NZ) Limited**

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Yours faithfully,

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**GEOFFREY P. FORD**

18 April 2019

Submission 068

Ms Miriam Taris  
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Western Bay of Plenty District Council  
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**TAURANGA 3143**

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Dear Madam,

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Please see below and attached our submission on the Draft 2019-20 Annual Plan (AP).

### **Background**

Ford Land Holdings Pty Ltd (FLH) own land at Ford Road at Te Tumu and in the Te Tumu Urban Growth Area.

### **Our Submission**

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#### **Ford Road & Te Tumu Cut Improvements**

With the Kaituna River Re-diversion project well advanced and the first stage due for completion later this year, FLH seek that Council work with the Bay of Plenty Regional Council (BoPRC) to:

1. Upgrade and provide parking for the Bell Road Boat Ramp.
2. Upgrade and provide parking to the small Boat Ramp at Uncle Boy's Tukotahi Marae, 83 Ford Rd, Maketū.
3. Provide improved public facilities at the Te Tumu Cut reserve area in the form of upgraded toilets, tables, seats and landscaping.

The current boat ramps and public facilities at the above locations are already under significant pressure particularly over summer; substantive upgrades are required to both the boat ramps and parking to cater for the high and ongoing population growth in the Eastern Corridor.

Planning for Walking and Cycling in the Lower Kaituna and Surrounding Eastern Corridor

With the Kaituna River Re-diversion project well advanced and the first stage due for completion later this year FLH seek that Council work with the Bay of Plenty Regional Council (BoPRC), landowners and stakeholders to develop the proposed walking and cycling networks in the Lower Kaituna area and Eastern Corridor.

This is important to connect the Tauranga Eastern Link and Papamoa East Area with the existing communities at Maketu, Rangiuru, Te Puke and Paenagaroa as well as providing access and connections to the Te Tumu Cut and Lower Kaituna Wildlife Management Reserve.

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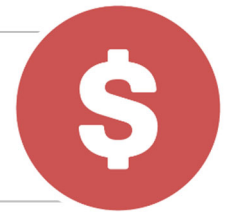
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**Western Bay of Plenty District Council  
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ONLINE  
FEEDBACK

**Title:**

**Name:** Beth Bowden

**Organisation (if applicable):** Te Puna Heartland Inc

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**4. Rural Water supply extension at Black Road**

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**7. Do you agree with our proposed policy on the early payment of rates for subsequent years?**

**8. Is there anything else you wish to raise as part of this Consultation Document?**

Please see the full written submission of Te Puna Heartlands, which extends beyond the specific questions raised here





WESTERN BAY OF PLENTY ANNUAL PLAN, 2019/2020

## SUBMISSION OF TE PUNA HEARTLAND SOCIETY INC

Te Puna Heartlands (TPH) exists to provide, among other things, a conduit of information between its members (residents and ratepayers of Te Puna) and the Western Bay of Plenty District Council. We get a mandate from, in the main, the Te Puna Community Development Plan (Te Puna CDP), whose terms and actions are often given further expression by those attending Heartlands' regular bi-monthly meetings.

We acknowledge that this submission should be restricted to the content of WBoPDC's Annual Plan. However, in case any opportunity exists in the present plan to make progress on TPH's priorities for the long-term development of Te Puna, we list those specifics as follows:

- Transport: infrastructure and improvements that emphasise safety and connectivity
- Environmental care: preserving and enhancing the Wairoa River margins and Tahataharoa
- Planning: maintaining Te Puna as a 'green wedge'.

We described the importance of these elements of the Te Puna CDP in our 2018 LTP submission and so will not reiterate that discussion here.

TPH's responses to certain of the changes proposed in the draft annual plan follow.

### **New rates in effect 2019/20: Te Puna Hall**

As part of the New Zealand Transport Agency's (NZTA) work on the state highway through Te Puna, the Te Puna Memorial Hall was removed. NZTA committed to fund a 'like-for-like' replacement. The improved, larger facility advocated by the Hall Committee requires additional funding which, TPH understands, the Committee is actively seeking. While TPH has no information as yet on the success of these funding applications, it endorses the proposal for a targeted annual rate of approximately \$29 per property in the Te Puna Hall area of benefit for 10 years to repay the Council loan of up to \$300,000. TPH notes that this would reduce as other external funding is secured by the Hall Committee. TPH also notes that this rate would be in addition to the current rate requirement for the operational costs of the Hall and for running the Te Puna Community Centre (aka tennis club rooms), possibly amounting to \$41.62 per property in the Te Puna Hall area of benefit for the 2019/20 year. In this regard, TPH points out that the Hall has always functioned as an amenity benefiting many people who do not live within Te Puna and expects this to continue; a point it encourages the Hall Committee to make in its applications to external funders.

### **Wastewater: Te Puna West**

The need for a targeted, location-specific rate as well as a UTR to pay for the new sewerage scheme installed at Te Puna West has been consistently supported by TPH under both the previous (2007) Te Puna Plan and the new Te Puna CDP, as being essential to improve the quality of the harbour waters. TPH therefore endorses Council efforts to consult with residents connected to the scheme on the most individually convenient way for making the requisite fixed annual charge and the capital cost recovery payments.

**Minden Neighbourhood Park:**

Heartlands understands that proposals for the use of at least some of the \$102,000 allocated in this year's annual plan are limited to further community engagement towards a concept plan that illustrates the (very viable) pedestrian connections between Ainsworth Road and Dawn Place. We remind Council of residents' 2016 submissions on the Reserve Management Plan, also expressed at p. 38 of the Te Puna CDP, that supported the creation of further walkways along the flanks of the Minden Hill (and, eventually up to and into the Te Puna Quarry Park) as well as reaching the Minden Lookout destination. We endorse this approach to reserve development up the Minden. We suggest further that consideration be given to using any residue of the annual allocation to develop a meeting place/playground somewhere within the Te Puna commercial area in the course of Council's current investigations on the future of this part of the lower Minden area.

Other matters canvassed in the course of Council open days in addition to annual planning consultation processes:

**Freedom camping:**

"Freedom camping", as such, is not referred to in the Te Puna CDP. Welcoming people who respectfully enjoy our culture and community is, however, a well-established Te Puna tradition. This is balanced by our kaitiakitanga, an equally strong Te Puna tradition, expressed on pages 32 and 33 of the Te Puna CDP. TPH would therefore endorse an approach to tourism that not only conserves the values that make Te Puna what it is but also involves continuing care for our environment and community amenities. Council efforts to support the community in coping with itinerant visitors should be based on this balance and will require consistent engagement with locals.

**Gambling machines ("pokies"):**

The Te Puna CDP makes no direct reference to the presence of gambling facilities in the district, so no concluded position can be taken by TPH on this matter. (There was also no reference to it as a matter for direct consideration in the Annual Plan.) It was the unanimous view of those present at the April meeting of Te Puna Heartlands, however, that Council should pursue a 'sinking lid' policy on the number of machines in the district and that no stand-alone TAB facility should be permitted. It remains open to individual residents to make their personal submissions on the subject.

In conclusion, we list here the actions listed in the Te Puna CDP that were given a three-year (2018 – 2021) time scale for achieving or progressing:

2.1	THE PEOPLE AND COMMUNITY Vision	Key Actions - How we will do it
2.1.1	We feel connected to Te Puna and each other	Extend, encourage and promote participation in local social media
2.1.2	New people to the area are welcomed and feel connected	Investigate simple things that everyone can do. Ask residents (old and new) to share ideas and experiences Engage with the Welcoming Communities programme by MBIE
2.1.3	Youth and ageing residents have suitable places to join up with others like them	Provide facilities and events that offer enjoyable, age-appropriate experiences

<b>2.4</b>	<b>OUR SOCIAL SERVICES AND PLACES Vision</b>	<b>Key Actions - How we will do it</b>
2.4.1	Maximise the opportunities for participation in sports and healthy lifestyles	Keep a watching brief on the development of active reserves and social infrastructure in neighbouring areas (e.g Parau Farm Sport Fields) Support the development of pathways for active recreation and community connectivity
2.4.2	We can see ourselves reflected in the environment	Identify opportunities to provide carvings and cultural history in new developments such as the Memorial Hall and the roundabout, as well as in existing places such as the Te Puna Quarry Park and Borell Road
2.4.3	The Rugby Clubrooms are fit for purpose	Support the proposed upgrade for publicly accessible ablution block and improved lighting
2.4.4	The community maximises its opportunities from the development of the Tauranga Northern Link	The business community to engage with NZTA to achieve the best outcomes for local businesses Support and encourage participation in consultation processes with relevant transport agencies to achieve good outcomes for connections and amenity values
2.4.5	Te Puna is a safe place	Residents are encouraged to support the Neighbourhood Support group for their area Promote and encourage CPTED principles in new and renewing developments
2.4.6	Our parks and active reserves cater to community needs	Council to provide for future expansion of Maramatanga Park as the need arises
2.4.7	We have tourist destinations that we are proud of and are fit for purpose	The Minden Lookout is upgraded with the provision of lighting, toilets, security and ongoing maintenance and beautification Establish a Minden Lookout improvement and care group Identify sites for better public amenities, such as water fountains
2.4.8	The replacement Te Puna Memorial Hall is built to meet community needs now and into the future	Support and encourage the Te Puna Hall Committee's efforts to fund a future-proofed Hall

<b>2.5</b>	<b>FUTURE OPPORTUNITIES Vision</b>	<b>Key Actions - How we will do it</b>
2.5.1	Improved and coordinated health shuttle service	Local health organisations explore possible collaborations
2.5.2	More defibrillators are available and the people know where to access them	Encourage more places to invest in defibrillators. Put signs out indicating their availability
2.5.5	Library services grow and flourish	Take steps to ensure the library continues to modernise and meet the needs of the community Support investigation into establishing a local archive as provided in the plan for the new Te Puna Hall

2.6	<b>OUR HOUSING Vision</b>	<b>Key Actions - How we will do it</b>
2.6.1	Safe and healthy homes that are fit for purpose	Engage with the Healthy Whare Project and other initiatives to assist with identifying and remediation of housing requirements, plumbing, insulation, electrical and leaks Work with Council on ways to manage non-complying buildings to bring them in line with compliance standards
2.7	<b>OUR SENSE OF PLACE Vision</b>	<b>Key Actions - How we will do it</b>
2.7.1	Te Puna is recognised as having a special character through its combined Maori, French and European history and culture, its attractive landscaped roads and themed signage and its rural village market to promote local crafts and produce.	Develop a theme for Te Puna based on the following key characteristics: - The French influence on Te Puna's history - A village/market concept to promote local arts, crafts and produce around Village 7 (Clarke Road) and Pitua Rd area - Planting street trees to provide variety and interest throughout the rural community - Signs that reflect the theme and are unique to Te Puna.
		The commercial area at the roundabout establishes an recognizable name e.g Te Puna Junction/Village
		Identify, recognise and preserve 'landmarks' and places of significance, including Motuhoa Island, that will enhance community character Form a community working group of interested residents to further develop the Te Puna theme
		The people of Pirirakau, their identity and culture to be promoted amongst all people as the mana whenua, tribal hapū of the area
2.8	<b>OUR CELEBRATIONS Vision</b>	<b>Key Actions - How we will do it</b>
2.8.1	The Rugby Club centenary is celebrated and supported by the community and Council	Provide community French lessons  Offer wananga, lecture series and similar opportunities for the community to understand our sporting and cultural history
2.8.2	Local events and developments are used as opportunities for community engagement and involvement	Maintain traditions such as school fairs and annual commemorations  Adapt other development milestones (new buildings, roads and bridges) so as to include the community

<b>3.4</b>	<b>NON NATURAL HAZARDS Vision</b>	<b>Key Actions - How we will do it</b>
3.4.2	A precautionary approach is taken to minimise exposure and associated risks of contamination of air and waterways	Advocate to relevant authorities for establishment of buffer zones and integrated management systems to prevent or at least limit chemical trespass, eg: Community submissions to the BoP Regional Council Air Plan review (2018) Submissions to BoP Regional Council Coast Care Plan Review 2019
3.4.3	Minimise the effects on human and harbour health from agrichemical and industrial use	Research on agrichemical discharge and effects on human, soil and harbour health Encourage integrated spray management and promote alternatives – Including roadsides, rail corridors, reserves Create educational opportunities for landowners to understand better the impact of sprays

<b>3.5</b>	<b>NATURAL HAZARDS Vision</b>	<b>Key Actions - How we will do it</b>
3.5.1	The effects of predicted increase in intensity of weather events are understood and adapted to	Keep the community informed regarding such things as current predictions of sea level rise and recommended adaptations. Undertake preventative erosion control e.g. planting of stream banks and integrated catchment plans

<b>3.6</b>	<b>ECOLOGY – BIODIVERSITY AND PEST MANAGEMENT Vision</b>	<b>Key Actions - How we will do it</b>
3.6.1	Our indigenous flora and fauna are enhanced, protected and celebrated	Seek opportunities to create an ecological corridor and support the BOPRC Mountains to Sea initiative. Encourage planting pollinator pathways and food trees for native birds. Undertake a citizens monitoring programme to identify at-risk species and their habitat, e.g., any other short-tail bat nurseries.
3.6.2	Develop small Council reserves as biodiversity hotspots and food forests	Investigate suitable sites for biodiversity opportunities within the reserve network Investigate suitable sites for public fruit trees/ food forests
3.6.4	Our area is free of unwanted organisms	Use local media to raise awareness of biosecurity threats such as Myrtle Rust, PSA, Kauri Dieback

3.7	OUR WATER-TE WAI O PIRIRAKAU Vision	Key Actions - How we will do it
3.7.1	The Wairoa River and its margins are well managed and meet diverse, agreed, longterm ecological, cultural and recreational needs	Continue efforts to preserve the ecology and appearance of the area Focus scientific and educational efforts on this particular area Explore the feasibility of interpretative signage and support information to enhance the value placed on the wildlife and biodynamics of the river and the estuary The large remaining wetlands on the Wairoa River and its mouth area at Oikimoke is reinstated
3.7.4	Continue to address the legacy issue of non-performing septic tanks	Education on updated regulations and the impact of non-performance of old systems. Raise awareness of the detrimental effects of some household chemicals on the proper functioning of a septic tank.

3.8	OUR LANDSCAPE, TREES AND VIEWS Vision	Key Actions - How we will do it
3.8.1	Te Puna remains a 'green wedge' between Tauranga City and urban development in Omokoroa	Develop a "mountains to the sea" corridor to enhance biodiversity, natural character and active and passive recreational opportunities.
3.8.2	Improve, maintain and develop existing reserves including the recreational potential of the Waitui, l'Anson Park, Minden Reserve, Te Houtu Reserve (Lindoch Avenue), Minden Lookout, Wairoa River margins and the Ohourere Stream at Crawford Road.	Make submissions to all relevant agencies to achieve the protection of the remaining wetlands including lobbying QE11 Trust and the Councils and investigating protection under the waahi tapu process.
3.8.3	Land owners consider the future impacts of their tree planting	Create and use opportunities for education regarding the scale and choice of tree plantings, their responsible management and the desirability of a bio-diverse habitat Public workshop involving relevant experts
3.8.4	Monitor and support planning controls on ridgelines and viewshafts	Continue to support, for example, existing provisions in the Minden Structure Plan. Encourage similar controls for new developments.
3.8.5	Our trees are natural cultural and historical markers	Acknowledgement and protection of existing 'trees of significance' continues. The planting of trees on special occasions and to mark



		events is encouraged.
<b>3.10</b>	<b>ENVIRONMENTAL STEWARDSHIP – KAITIAKITANGA Vision</b>	<b>Key Actions - How we will do it</b>
3.10.1	The historic abundance of harbour, waterways and ngahere (forests) is restored	Greater recognition of kaitiakitanga principles Identifying opportunities to apply them
3.10.2	Environmental stewardship is a fundamental value for Te Puna residents	Support recommendations of the Wairoa River Strategy to protect and enhance adjoining margins, small reserves and boat ramps within the Te Puna area Acknowledge and celebrate efforts to protect and enhance wetlands, riparian margins, significant landscapes and to take natural environment 'opportunities'.
3.10.3	Environmental care groups and individuals that seek to make a difference are supported	Established 'umbrella' organisations extend their functions to make effective use of scarce resources especially in seeking additional funding.
3.10.4	Environmental action is encouraged, supported and coordinated	Scope the need and opportunities (existing and new) for a local environmental broker position. If deemed feasible, identify an appropriate managing organisation and seek the necessary resources.
3.10.5	Litter Free Te Puna	Install roadside reminders Create 'adopt your road' groups for regular clean-ups
3.10.6	Environmental education and engagement	Support environmental education in the early childhood centres and the school Targeted youth programmes Host environmental speakers and films Community open days with a landscape focus led by relevant community groups
<b>4.1</b>	<b>OUR ECONOMY Vision</b>	<b>Key Actions - How we will do it</b>
4.1.1	Te Puna residents earn their living in a variety of ways, both within and outside the area. There is room alongside farming and horticulture for commercial, retail, and home-based businesses	Retain and monitor current District Plan controls on home-based businesses. Conduct a survey to accurately measure the scale and type of business enterprises based in Te Puna.
<b>4.2</b>	<b>ACCESS AND CONNECTEDNESS Vision</b>	<b>Key Actions - How we will do it</b>

4.2.1	A public transport system that supports Te Puna	Explore and provide transport options for our youth to access tertiary providers, employment and recreation opportunities Explore and provide regular health shuttle services to the hospital Explore the opportunities to make use of other community passenger transport providers Create a Park and Ride facility, advocate for bike racks on buses
4.2.3	Te Puna has an extensive and detailed network of walkways and cycleways that encourage connectedness as well as efficient motor vehicle journeys	Monitor and develop the local pathways as listed in this Plan
4.2.4	The safety and usefulness of Te Puna's roads are improved, particularly for children, the elderly and those undertaking active activities	Monitor and advocate for local traffic management and roading improvements as listed in this Plan Existing roads are monitored to ensure a safe walking/cycling corridor Develop a formed rural/rural-residential road verge design policy that provides: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- a safe walking corridor surfaced with natural materials</li> <li>- a sufficiently wide space for a walkway and cycleway and possible bridle path</li> <li>- a sufficiently wide space for native tree planting to encourage bird-life</li> </ul>

<b>4.3</b>	<b>OUR RESILIENCE Vision</b>	<b>Key Actions - How we will do it</b>
4.3.1	Our community is prepared for an emergency	Promote the Community Response Plan Investigate the BOPRC Marae Emergency Preparedness Planning Toolkit

<b>4.4</b>	<b>ECONOMIC CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES Vision</b>	<b>Key Actions - How we will do it</b>
4.4.1	Industrial land and the activities and operations that occur there are understood and supported	Make reciprocal efforts to communicate and encourage best practice principles, the benefits of beautification and accepted levels of amenity values in accordance with Te Puna's rural environment values
4.4.2	Voluntary work is acknowledged as having economic value as well as social worth.	Our volunteers are supported and celebrated We recognise that the sustainability of the efforts they make may be fragile.

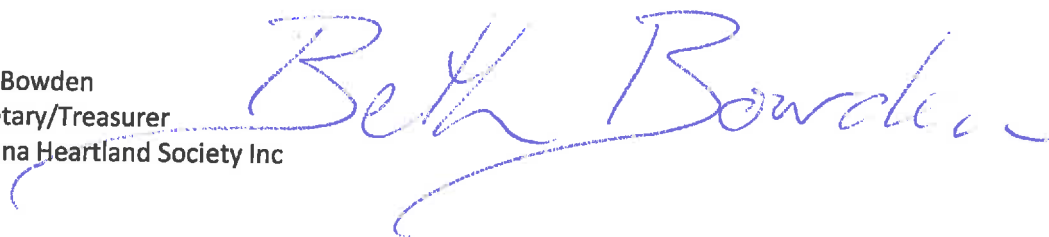
<b>5.2</b>	<b>FUTURE LAND USE Vision</b>	<b>Key Action How we will do it</b>
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5.2.1	Te Puna residents and landowners are involved in the SmartGrowth Settlement Pattern review as it relates to the Te Puna area	Advise SmartGrowth that the community expects early and meaningful engagement re the Settlement Pattern review Education regarding the processes is undertaken
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Although the Te Puna CDP envisages a high level of community initiative and involvement in pursuing these actions, Te Puna Heartlands brings these to Council attention so that any overlap with line items already allocated in the Annual Plan budget can be noted and actioned by Council staff.

Te Puna Heartlands also thanks elected representatives and staff for the assistance they provide to Heartlands' efforts to advance the vision and actions set out in the Te Puna Community Development Plan, and for their attention to this present submission.

Beth Bowden  
Secretary/Treasurer  
Te Puna Heartland Society Inc



18/4/2019

**Submission to the Western BOP District Council Annual Plan 2019****Submitter: Te Puke Centre Charitable Trust**

The Te Puke Centre Charitable Trust (TPCCT) (CC56527) submits the following:

- a) That a grant of \$30,000 toward the setup costs of the Te Puke Centre in Te Puke be provided
- b) That the Te Puke Community Board's offer of \$15,000 (from Board Reserve Fund) if WBOPDC agrees to at least match it, be endorsed.

In total we are seeking \$45,000 as a grant in the FY 19/20; this is a total of the above.

- c) That the Te Puke Centre be provided an opportunity to negotiate a service contract with Council staff for identified services that are not currently provided in Te Puke.

d) That the present Information Centre services based at the Te Puke Library are transferred to the Te Puke Centre and an associated service contract for the provision of those services be advanced as soon as practicable with the vision of that occurring in October 2019.

Originally we had indicated we would also be requesting the additional provision of \$30,000 per annum towards lease throughout establishment phase but after consideration we now propose that any contribution towards our lease be included in the potential service contracts outlined above.

The establishment of the Te Puke Centre is well underway, and whilst we cannot today, confirm the physical address we are preparing for the Centre's establishment at 81 Jellicoe Street, being the present Post Office.

The attached document outlines the vision, development and proposed operations for the Centre and we will undertake a staged approach to its establishment with a conservative approach in the first 18 months as indicated in the attached consolidated financials.

Investment in social infrastructure, by the Council and others, in Te Puke has not kept pace with our growing and changing population. We ask that you invest in the development of the Te Puke Centre from general rates or any other mechanism available to you and in doing so acknowledging that this is the establishment phase of the project. Council showing support to this project will provide reassurance to other funders who have indicated to us that they want to see Council's 'skin in the game'. It is envisaged that by the 2021 LTP, the Centre will have proven its value to the community to such a point that they will agree to pay a targeted rate to assist with our operations.

We believe we have community support for this project to progress as displayed by: the 360 organisations and individuals who provided \$65k to our crowdfunding campaign to retain the postal service in its present place in Te Puke and to advance the creation of the Centre, the 378 people who 'like' us on FaceBook and the 84 signatories to this submission that were collected in only the last seven days.

Thank you for this opportunity to submit to you Annual Plan. Please do not hesitate to ask for further information should you require it.



Karen Summerhays

Chairperson: Te Puke Community Centre Charitable Trust


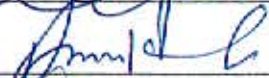
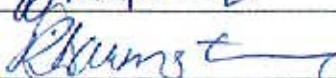
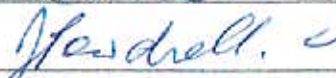

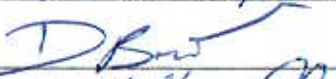





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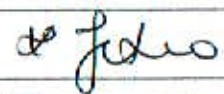





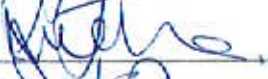
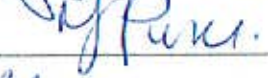




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LYN ANDERSON	14/11 HOOKEY DRIVE	Lyn Anderson	
RICHARD TREADGOLD	12 LANDSCAPE RD	R. Treadgold	
Jamie DiProse	1161, No 3 ROAD	Jamie DiProse	
Ewald Solman	5 Donelle Pl	Ewald Solman	
Penny Solman	5 Donelle Pl	Penny Solman	Take it to success!
James Simpson	5 Valley Rd Te Puke	James Simpson	
Amy Wackrow	5 Valley Rd, Te Puke	Amy Wackrow	Really needed!
Daniel LELAND	5 valley rd. te puke	Daniel Leland	Good job



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Name	Address	Signature	Comments
Wendy Palmer	16 Belvedere St TP	WPalmer	Go!
Tui Atkinson	3 Stapleton Pl. TP	[Signature]	
W + J Joblin	36 Norman Drive TP	[Signature]	Go
LYNNE AVERY	23A WASHER PLACE.	L. Avery	
Diane Joblin	36 Norm Freeman Drive	[Signature]	Lots of work - keep it up!!
Isabelle PARIAN	122 Noel Road TP	[Signature]	
Ann Treadgold	12 Landscape Rd TP. Te Puke	A. Treadgold.	So impressed.
Freda Worsam	4/69 Hobart St. Waterhouse Village	[Signature]	Supportive
Emma Rosing-Heppell	23 Glen Terrace	Emma	Essential for Te Puke - go go go!!
Sheryl Crawford	90 Cameron Rd Te Puke	Sheryl Crawford.	Yes!
Dale Eru	130 Town Point Road, Maketu	Dale E.	
Karen Summerhays	3/9 Oroua St Te Puke	[Signature]	



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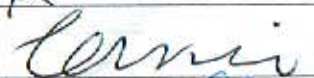



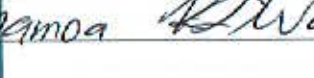
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Name	Address	Signature	Comments
Rebyn Joll	Farrview Place, Te Puke	<i>[Signature]</i>	Fantastic effort ladies
Merris Joblin	36 Norm Freeman Drive	<i>[Signature]</i>	Well done so far
Sarah Brown	6d No 2 Road	<i>[Signature]</i>	All of it!!
Angela West	32 Lee Street, Te Puke	<i>[Signature]</i>	Great work. Can't wait to use this centre.
Michael Ballinger	39 Lee St, Te Puke	<i>[Signature]</i>	So good well done,
Wayne West	32 Lee St TE Puke	<i>[Signature]</i>	Need it
Cosay Gray	72 MacLoughlin Drive Te Puke	<i>[Signature]</i>	
Julie Gray	72 MacLoughlin Dr Te Puke	<i>[Signature]</i>	Somewhere to meet



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Name	Address	Signature	Comments
Keani Walters	10 Kio Kio place		Great for Community Youth
Lanve Woodward	134 Alley Road Te Puke		As above.
Ronnie Tapsell-Walters	10 Kio Kio Place Maketu		Much Needed in this Community
David Sull	41 Hookeg drive Te puke		fantastic news, great for community
Frederick Kiliani	39 HOOKEY DRIVE, TEPUKE		Awesome Cause!
Karen Wain	662 Papamoa Beach Rd Papamoa		Badly need to Te Puke.





# TE PUKE CENTRE

# Logo Concept & Meaning

The logo is centred around the **analogy of weaving**.

The word weaving in Maori is **whiri whiri** which also means the exchange of ideas and information (collaboration). We envisage individual strands coming together to make a strong **kete** (basket), useful to the community.

There is a Maori proverb which speaks well of what the Centre is going to achieve: Naku te rourou nau te rourou ka ora ai te iwi – With your basket and my basket the people will live.

Our kete at the centre of Te Puke has varying resources coming in and the development, information and connections created from the kete will feed the well-being, life and mana of the community.

The design is a **weaving pattern**, as well as a **hill** (puke).



“A place that connects  
and represents all.”

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*The quotes throughout  
this document are samples from  
our community engagement.*



# Background

The original driver of this project started with a moment in May 2017 when – with 24 hours notice – a call was put out by Monique Lints and Dale Snell for community stakeholders and groups to come together for an information sharing session. More public forums followed and at the same time funding organisations hosted a meeting facilitated by Exult and key community drivers were brought together to further develop a vision for the town.

That group was informally named ‘Vision to Reality’ and the top five priorities of this group were regular communication and collaboration amongst organisations, a community centre, opportunities for employment, housing and improved public spaces.

In response to the community call for information and connectedness, the Te Puke Centre Working Group was established. This group has evolved to become an incorporated charitable trust and is now the driving force

to establish the Te Puke Centre in a central location in Te Puke.

The Te Puke Centre will provide an accessible place to resource, promote and celebrate the Te Puke area and it will be the glue that supports and connects residents, local businesses, tangata whenua, social and environmental services, sports, recreation, clubs and the Te Puke community.

The Te Puke Centre will be the ‘Front Door’ to the town, a place where innovative projects can be initiated and facilitated for the benefit of the town.

The make-up of Te Puke is diverse. It is rich in culture and steeped in history. We are experiencing a thriving and progressive period throughout the district. The Te Puke Centre will provide a place to accommodate and access information for all our people including tourists, seasonal workers and residents in various ways.



# Research

## Specific Area Based Research

'Tauranga City and the Western Bay of Plenty are experiencing strong growth and after the setbacks of the PSA and the Global Financial Crisis, the sub-region is facing growth pressures. To manage this growth, the Councils are updating the models they are using to inform investment spending decisions.' (Source: *SmartGrowth 2017*)

'Migrant Communities – Community connectedness was viewed as a desirable trait, but it was expressed as a wish for more places and spaces that reflect cultural diversity and allow for cross cultural exchange.' (Source: *SmartGrowth WBOP 'Giving Voices' Engagement Project, 2016*)

'There was also a stated desire for more social infrastructure (in Te Puke) in the form of a 'hub for families, mums, new immigrant families'' (Source: *SmartGrowth WBOP 'Giving Voices' Engagement Project, 2016*)

'Information for visitors / travellers – While locals seemed confident that services and facilities were readily available and accessible, some visitors and independent seasonal workers commented that there was no easily understandable information for them as new arrivals, including where to go for different goods and services, accommodation, where to find out about employment options, and places to go and see.' (Source: *SmartGrowth WBOP 'Giving Voices' Engagement Project, 2016*)

## **We have also reflected on many other pieces of research released including Acorn Foundation Vital Signs:**

<https://issuu.com/acornfoundation/docs/vital-signs-western-web>

"History of  
Te Puke, both Maori  
and Migrants."



# Our Vision

To establish a professional, neutral and central shared space through the Te Puke Centre Charitable Trust that supports the community, visitors and our industries with the provision of information, connections, placemaking\* and community development. Te Puke is a place of diverse ideas, cultures and backgrounds. When we collaborate and bring our separate communities together as one, we create something strong and powerful that will sustain the town and its surrounds for many years to come.



# Our Values

- To be a charitable organisation responsive to the community that is non-denominational, apolitical, multi-cultural and all-age encompassing, working in partnership with existing organisations in the area to facilitate new opportunities for the benefit of the people and environment.
- To work holistically with Tangata Whenua and actively apply the principles of the Treaty Of Waitangi to our way of working.

# Our Mission

- To provide a collaborative, modern, multi-use space in Te Puke that supports our town by showcasing our industry, history and cultural make up.
- To create a place reflective of our community that brings together people of all cultures to enable a sense of belonging.
- To have a place that implements the provision of services, facilities and activities for the benefit of all those that make up our community.
- Through the provision of a community broker\*\*, we will better connect the local community businesses and organisations of all types.
- To facilitate the sharing of information and knowledge between all local organisations and businesses enabling them to be more efficient, effective and grow to their true potential.
- To provide professional meeting and co-working spaces, and enabling a sustainable social enterprise structure.
- To be responsive to the needs of the kiwifruit industry by making Te Puke attractive to seasonal workers.

*\* Placemaking is a multi-faceted approach to the planning, design and management of public spaces. Placemaking capitalizes on a local community's assets, inspiration and potential, with the intention of creating public spaces that promote people's health, happiness and well being.*

*\*\* A community broker is a person who can begin to work on behalf of the community as soon as they are employed. The work they do will have an immediate effect on collaboration, efficiency and effectiveness in the town. The community broker's network purpose is to support our communities so they can sustain, grow and thrive. Essential in our district to create long lasting relationships and support for the whole community but also including the outer district as far as Otamarakau, Maketu and Paengaroa.*



“Everything you need to know about the Te Puke area – It’s history, arts, culture, sport, industries and employment opportunities. Details of the wide range of activities, clubs and services.”

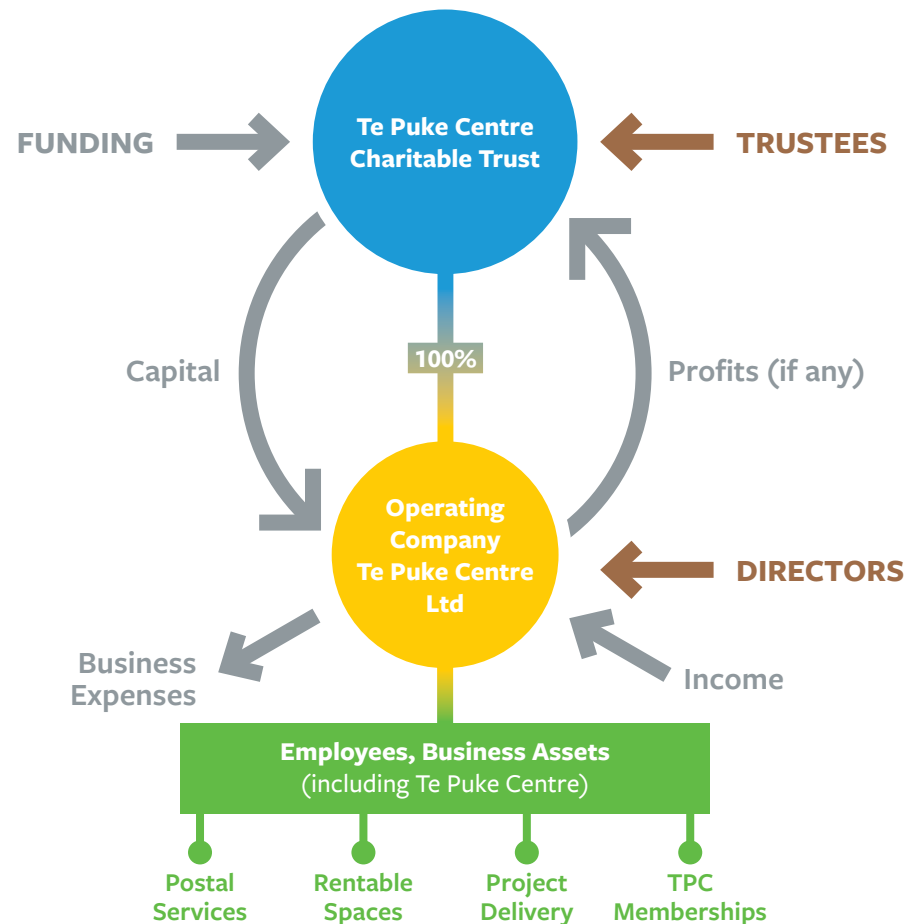


# Our Governance & Operational Model

The governing body of the Te Puke Centre (TPC) is the Te Puke Centre Charitable Trust (TPCCT). The Trustees are members from the community with diverse strengths, backgrounds, a wide knowledge base and strong established networks. The Trust is able to second skills on an as needs basis. The TPCCT will encourage community engagement through a 'Friends of the Centre' type organisation. The input from this group will allow the Te Puke Centre to respond to community needs.

The Trust is the sole share holder in the operating company – Te Puke Centre Ltd (TPCL).

The Te Puke Centre Charitable Trust is registered with the New Zealand Charities Services (Charitable #CC56527).





# Opportunities

## Charitable Purposes

- To advance education by educating and informing the public about civic education, local history and current issues relevant to the Te Puke community;
- To benefit the Te Puke community by providing and maintaining the Te Puke Centre;
- To benefit the Te Puke community by organising, supporting and participating in environmental sustainability projects designed to preserve and protect the local environment; and
- Such other charitable purposes as the Trustees may decide.

## Means of achieving charitable purposes

The Trustees may, in order to achieve the purposes of the Trust, in addition to all other powers vested in the Trustees:

- Develop and operate the Te Puke Centre;
- Run outreach projects and centre activities, and use those projects and centre activities to build and maintain a strong and resilient Te Puke community;
- Provide a central online space to support and coordinate the sharing of community facilities, information and knowledge;
- Promote and celebrate social cohesion within the Te Puke community, including promoting a sense of community, engagement and identity in connection with the local environment, industry, tourism, history, culture and people;
- Establish, maintain, operate and support social enterprises;
- Seek, raise, accept and receive donations, subscriptions, subsidies, grants, endowments, endorsements, sponsorships, gifts, legacies and bequests whether in money or in kind or partly in both;
- Seek, accept and coordinate volunteer support; and
- Undertake such other activities and enterprises to further the charitable purposes of the Trust as the Trustees may decide.





Some examples of how we are going to achieve these purposes:

- Providing a venue for education, information and referrals.
- Celebrating our history through art, digital format, tourism and projects.
- The Te Puke Centre will be non-denominational, apolitical, multi-cultural and all-age encompassing. Our research found that this neutrality was important to our diverse community members. The Te Puke Centre welcomes all.
- To provide a venue for industry to meet, interview, host meetings and direct seasonal workers and future employees.
- A central point of information and support for people arriving to town.
- We will not be solely relying on funding to be sustainable. Through the initiatives we will put in place, we will be able to raise income through fundraising, donations, sponsorship and profits from our social enterprise.
- Provide an accessible space for agencies and not for profit organisation to work from on an as needs basis.



# Services

## Overview of services to be delivered

- Capturing, displaying and celebrating Te Puke's history and stories
- Advocacy work and Council liaison
- Assist community engagement
- Community well-being and education
- Maintaining a Te Puke Directory, online and information service
- Fully serviced shared spaces for other community-based organisations and charities
- Community broker and project management (community development and environmental initiatives)
- Fully serviced co-working spaces (members and community)
- Virtual office service
- Meeting and board rooms
- Office and administration facilities
- After hours public space
- Booking and key service for local venues
- Provide support to seasonal workers and new arrivals
- NZ Postal services

## Proposed satellite operations of

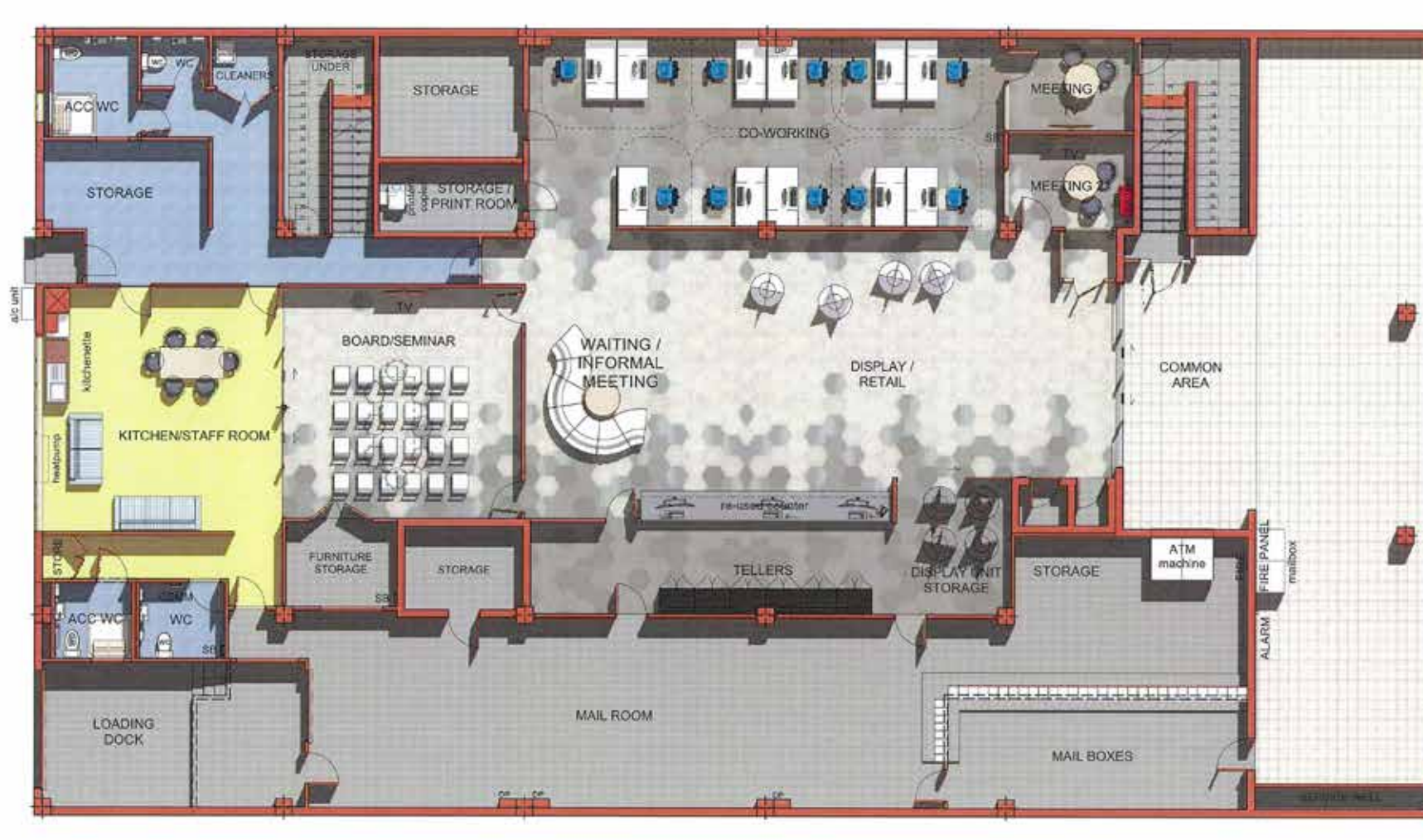
- Citizens Advice Bureau
- Justice of Peace
- Community Law
- Maori Wardens
- Community Patrols
- Neighbourhood Support

## Further opportunities

- Build solid relationships with local business and local industry community including SME's
- Become an outpost for additional organisations
- Build working relationships with agencies
- Obtain service contracts
- Expand the scope of the Te Puke Centre in a diverse and innovative operation



# Concept Plan



81 JELlicoe STREET  
(footpath)



# Support

**Community engagement** for the Te Puke Centre project has taken place over the last two years. This has included:

- Market days
- Public forums and meetings
- Expo displays and presence
- Walking the main street and asking the public
- Tables of information at events
- Many conversations and cups of tea with stakeholders
- Emails and phone calls
- Visiting similar projects over the North Island
- Social media and newsletters interactions
- NZ Post and crowd funding campaign

## Formal support

Kiwifruit & Industry Support	Fruition Horticulture NZKGI Zespri Te Puke EDG
Environment	Te Puke Community Garden
Community	Te Puke Toy Library Te Puke War Memorial Hall Plunket (Regional) Te Ranga School Te Puke Playcentre
Services	Justice of Peace Association
Government	Western Bay of Plenty District Council Te Puke Community Board National Party Members of Parliament Labour Party Members of Parliament

## Additional support

EPIC Te Puke	Te Puke Art Society
LoCol Rides	Creative Te Puke
Apata Pack and Cool	Multicultural Society
Kiwifruit Country	Sikh Community
Citizens Advice Bureau	Numerous individuals
Te Puke Community Board	Envirohub
Senior Citizens Club	Volunteer BOP
Citizens RSA Club	Te Puke Sport
INFuzed	Empowerment Community Hub
Celebrant Services	The Search Party Charitable Trust
Paengaroa Community Association	

# Funding

Once the initial set up has been achieved of the Te Puke Centre, we envisage the project continuing to develop over a three year period. Initial priorities will be:

## **One-off and set up costs**

- › Technology and security
- › Plant, furnishings and equipment
- › Art projects
- › Project management
- › Interior design and signage

## **Ongoing and multi-year funding**

- › Lease and overheads
- › Staffing
- › Art projects
- › Community development and environmental projects

Conversations and relationships will be built with funders that have various grants available and ongoing support initiatives. Grant funding forms part of our revenue profile along with dividends from TPCL, sponsorship, fundraising, community donations and memberships. Our funding plan will be reviewed and adjusted annually.



# Income / Social Enterprise

Te Puke Centre Limited (TPCL) will operate as a social enterprise providing dividends to the Te Puke Centre Charitable Trust to support its charitable purposes and assist in the long term sustainability of the Te Puke Centre. The proposed activities of the TPCL will include:

- Memberships
- Agency operational spaces
- NZ Postal services, bill pay, PO boxes and day to day postage and packages
- Co-working spaces
- Event and project management
- Tourism support
- Information services
- Merchandise
- Service contracts

"Let's celebrate being  
the Kiwifruit Capital  
of the World."

# Te Puke Centre Charitable Trust

## The Te Puke Centre Charitable Trust Trustees:



**Karen Summerhays**  
Chairperson



**Monique Lints**  
Deputy Chairperson  
Funding



**Nicole Cooke**  
Treasurer



**Jenny Wotten**  
Trustee  
Secretary



**Dale Snell**  
Trustee  
Community Liaison



**Viv Brownrigg**  
Trustee  
Business Advisor

## The Trustees and supporters have provided over a 1,500 hours of voluntary time to this project to date.

### Pledge Campaign to enable the purchase of the Te Puke postal services:

- 336 contributions from individuals, businesses, community groups and local trusts and cooperation from local businesses throughout the campaign.
- We reached over projected target of \$60,000 with the help of the wider Te Puke district. Total raised \$65,406.05 to purchase the NZ Post services and to advance the creation of the Centre.
- Target reached within 5 weeks of project launch.
- Diverse community pledges including Industry, Businesses, Individuals, Communities, e.g. Sikh Community, Te Puke Senior Citizens Club, Te Puke RSA Citizens Club and a large number of the senior community who interestingly did not have a cellphone or internet.

### Pro-bono Support

The project would not be progressing without the invaluable pro-bono support from:

Russell McVeigh Lawyers

Akina Foundation

Ben Sanford, Lawyer

Socialink

Sustainable Endeavours Charitable Trust

Te Puke Times & other media outlets

Holly Douglas

Emma Rosling-Heppell, Consultant

James Ross, Bayleys Real Estate

Metro Marketing

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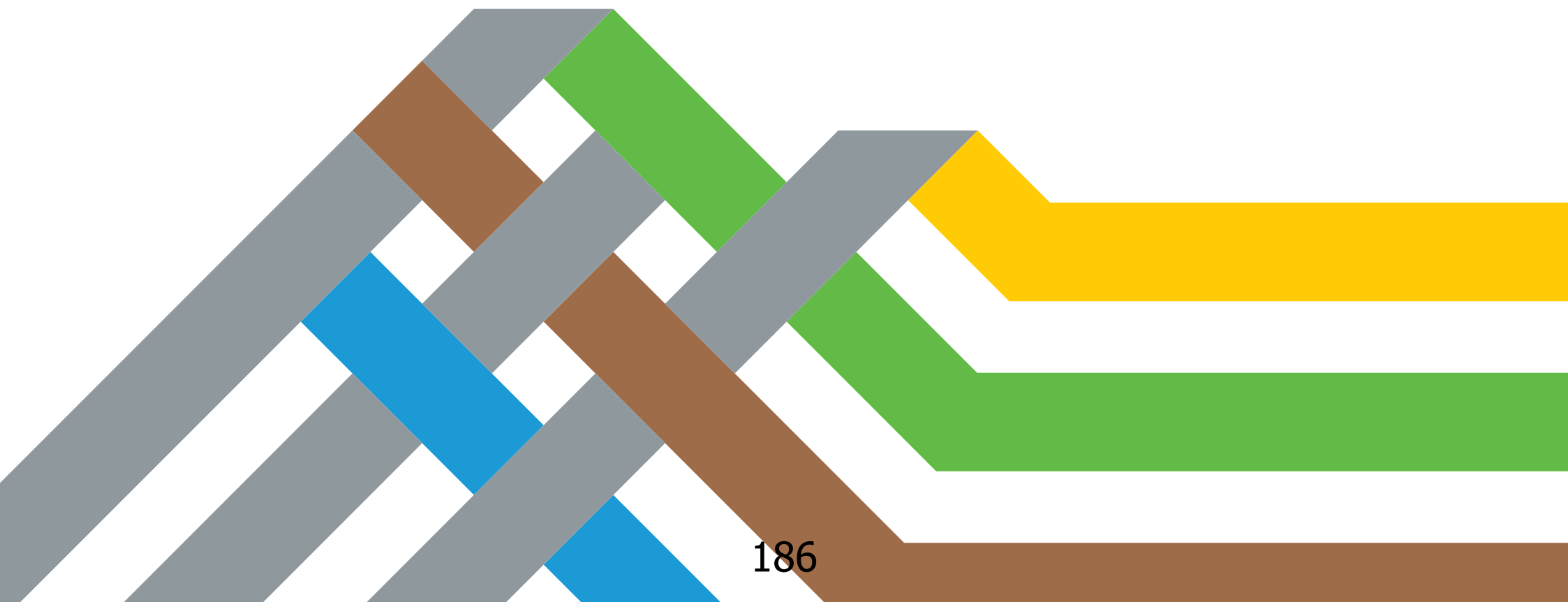
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## **Submission to 2019/2020 Annual Plan from Sustainable Business Network**

### **ISSUE 1: WASTE**

The Sustainable Business Network wishes to commend your council on your waste minimization efforts and your engagement in this annual plan around kerbside rubbish and recycling.

SBN would like to support your recommended option 1 for serviced areas.

SBN would like to support your recommended option 1 for non-serviced areas.

Additionally, we would make the comment that a truly sustainable, long-term solution needs to be aligned with the needs and resources of your particular communities. Therefore, we are very open to idea that food waste may be best disposed of using on-site home composting rather than off-site industrial composting facilities. This is likely to particularly be the case in rural areas, where land is available for that purpose and the environmental benefits of collecting food waste would be balanced by the possible inefficiency and costs of collections.

### **ISSUE 2: WALKWAY-CYCLEWAY ALONG NO. 1 ROAD**

The Sustainable Business Network wishes to support the submission from our member Trevelyan's regarding a cycleway/walkway along No. 1 Rd, Te Puke.

Your council is committed to a safe, accessible transport system for people and freight. Better active transport, public transport and park-and-ride facilities are a key part of that vision.

#### **1. Safety (of walkers, cyclists and motorists)**

The top priority is to install a safe walkway-cycleway along the first few km of No. 1 Rd to improve safety and accessibility. Along with Trevelyan's 1800+ staff, there are many other businesses and residents along the road that would use and benefit from such a facility. There have been a number of accidents and near misses. As your staff know, it is a very dangerous stretch of road that is no longer fit for purpose.

We urge the construction of an extension of the road shoulder to install a separated walkway-cycleway that would segregate the cars and trucks from other road users.

#### **2. Better Connectivity to Te Puke town centre and the surrounding residential area**

We are told that more than 350 beds are offered for seasonal accommodation along the first 3km of No. 1 Road, including at least 130 in Trevelyan's own motor camp. Along with the workers at Trevelyan's, Pland & Food, and other businesses, many of the residents and seasonal workers will benefit from the proposed walkway-cycleway.



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We support the vision of linking the walkway-cycleway into the Te Ara Kahikatea Pathway to the supermarket and Te Puke shopping centre. Additionally, it will serve as a useful connection to the other existing walkways and cycleways and any future active transport and multi-modal networks in the wider region.

### **3. Health and Wellbeing**

Trevelyan's also encourages walking and cycling to and from their workplace, but there are health and safety implications if No. 1 Road is not safe for active transport users. A lot more of their staff would choose to walk or bike if a footpath and/or cycleway is provided.

SBN strongly urges Western BOP District Council to co-invest in a safe walkway and cycleway along Number 1 Road and we encourage you to pursue innovative funding solutions, including the TEFAR, a public-private sector funding partnership, community grant funding and perhaps Tauranga City Council if it can be aligned with any of the Waiāri development.

### **ISSUE 3: CLIMATE CHANGE**

The Sustainable Business Network strongly urges you to set 2030 and 2050 targets for greenhouse gas emissions reductions in your district. We commend your council in developing your Environment Strategy, and we think the next step is to take strong action in partnership with your communities and business leaders to start moving towards a low carbon circular economy.

You have some great leaders in the Western BOP (including Comvita, Trevelyan's and some of our other SBN members), so we see this goal as genuinely achievable. We are keen to support your council in your steps towards such a goal.

Kind regards,  
Glen Crowther

BOP Regional Manager  
027 5768000

# Submission to the Western Bay of Plenty District Council Annual Plan

**Submitter:** Income Equality Aotearoa New Zealand Inc – Closing the Gap Tauranga Branch Chairperson Peter Malcolm

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**We able to speak to the council on this submission should you wish**

## •SUBMISSION

That the Western Bay of Plenty District Council move to require at least the “Living Wage” (currently as 1<sup>st</sup> April 2019 \$21.15 ) be paid, by its associated contractors, and any council controlled organisations, to all their employees, as soon as possible. This has been implemented by the Wellington City Council, so there can be no argument that councils cannot negotiate such terms with their contractors.

## •Western BoP District Council Living Wage briefing

We understand that the Council currently pay all directly employed staff at least the “Living Wage” and given this approach we believe it is time to extend this to all who directly or indirectly work for the Council. It is generally recognised that there is significant poverty in the Western Bay and that the minimum wage is not sufficient to live on. We would hope that the Council, along with the other local authorities in the area, will set an example to the community at large

It should be noted with commitments to a Living Wage from all the parties in Government, the core public service is set to raise the bar for both directly employed and contracted workers.

Despite the Government increasing the minimum wage quite substantially the observation has been made that many minimum wage earners are not getting any more than they were previously. This is because the increase in pay has been offset by a reduction in their Individual government benefits. This raises the issue as to why the Council should support contractors paying below the Living Wage that necessitates all taxpayers supporting those employees. The aim must be for employers to pay sufficient for their employees to live without routine benefit payments resulting in those funds previously used for those benefits being able to be spent on other services such as schools, health and transport (the latter which is particularly short of funding). It is short sighted to go for the lowest contract value based on pay rates, when effectively that could be subsidising employers via central government funding of benefits to their employees.

If you know about the operation of Good neighbour in Tauranga, and its three different foci, they are an example of what is happening in Canada eg; Food Rescue section assists un- or underemployed into the workforce, has connected with the hospitality courses at Toi Ohomai to include students in their assessments by projects done, has a social sector Phd student doing research, and other community based projects. It may be useful to have this as an example of what is already being done on a small scale in Tauranga

On the following pages is an article from the New York Times, supporting the concept of the living wage, but also looking at how Canada has managed to materially reduce poverty mainly through actions at a community level. Food for thought for TCC community initiatives.

Also attached is some further material on the “living Wage”

<https://www.nytimes.com/2019/04/04/opinion/canada-poverty-record.html?action=click&module=Well&pgtype=Homepage&section=Opinion>

# Winning the War on Poverty

By Damon Winter/The New York Times

April 4, 2019

The Canadians are doing it; we're not.

Americans could learn from Canada a better way to address poverty.

Jesus said the poor will always be among us, but there are a lot of people in Canada testing that proposition.

According to recently released data, between 2015 and 2017, Canada reduced its official poverty rate by at least 20 percent. Roughly 825,000 Canadians were lifted out of poverty in those years, giving the country today its lowest poverty rate in history.

How did it do it?

The overall economy has been decent but not robust enough to explain these striking outcomes. Instead, one major factor is that Canadians have organized their communities differently. They adopted a specific methodology to fight poverty.

Before I describe this methodology, let's pause to think about what it's often like in American poor areas. Everything is fragmented. There are usually a bevy of public and private programs doing their own thing. In a town there may be four food pantries, which don't really know one another well. The people working in these programs have their heads down, because it's exhausting enough just to do their own work.

A common model is one-donor-funding-one-program. Different programs compete for funds. They justify their existence using randomized controlled experiments, in which researchers try to pinpoint *one* input that led to *one* positive output. The foundation heads, city officials and social entrepreneurs go to a bunch of conferences, but these conferences don't have much to do with one another.

In other words, the Americans who talk about community don't have a community of their own. Every day, they give away the power they could have if they did mutually reinforcing work together to change whole systems.



In Canada it's not like that. About 15 years ago, a disparate group of Canadians realized that a problem as complex as poverty can be addressed only through a multisector comprehensive approach. They realized that poverty was not going to be reduced by some innovation — some cool, new program nobody thought of before. It was going to be addressed through better systems that were mutually supporting and able to enact change on a population level.

So they began building citywide and communitywide structures. They started 15 years ago with just six cities, but now they have 72 regional networks covering 344 towns.

They begin by gathering, say, 100 people from a single community. A quarter have lived with poverty; the rest are from business, nonprofits and government.

They spend a year learning about poverty in their area, talking with the community. They launch a different kind of conversation. First, they don't want better poor; they want fewer poor. That is to say, their focus is not on how do we give poor people food so they don't starve. It is how do we move people out of poverty. Second, they up their ambitions. How do we *eradicate* poverty altogether? Third, they broaden their vision. What does a vibrant community look like in which everybody's basic needs are met.

After a year they come up with a town plan. Each town's poverty is different. Each town's assets are different. So each town's plan is different.

The town plans feature a lot of collaborative activity. A food pantry might turn itself into a job training center by allowing the people who are fed do the actual work. The pantry might connect with local businesses that change their hiring practices so that high school degrees are not required. Businesses might pledge to raise their minimum wage.

The plans involve a lot of policy changes on the town and provincial levels — improved day care, redesigned transit systems, better work-force development systems.

By the time Canada's national government swung into action, the whole country had a base of knowledge and experience. The people in the field had a wealth of connections and a sense of what needed to be done. The two biggest changes were efforts in city after city to raise the minimum wage and the expansion of a national child benefit, which can net a family up to nearly \$6,500 a year per child. Canada essentially has guaranteed income for the young and the old.

The process of learning and planning and adapting never ends. The Tamarack

Institute, which pioneered a lot of this work, serves as a learning community hub for all the different regional networks.

Paul Born, the head of the institute, emphasizes that the crucial thing these communitywide collective impact structures do is change attitudes. In the beginning it's as if everybody is swimming in polluted water. People are sluggish, fearful, isolated, looking out only for themselves. But when people start working together across sectors around a common agenda, it's like cleaning the water. Communities realize they can do more for the poor. The poor realize they can do more for themselves. New power has been created, a new sense of agency.

Born doesn't think you can really do social change without a methodology, without creating communitywide collective impact structures. But in many American communities we're mostly scattershot. That's the problem with our distrust and polarization. We often don't build structures across difference. Transformational change rarely gets done.

# Living Wage Aotearoa New Zealand

*... in every case a just wage is the concrete means of verifying the whole socioeconomic system and, in any case, of checking that it is functioning justly.*  
**1981 Pope John Paul II**

As the gap between the rich and poor grows in New Zealand and poverty increases, more and more New Zealanders don't get paid enough to meet their needs, enjoy their lives and participate in society.

All over the world communities are uniting to address poverty and inequality through living wage campaigns. The Living Wage Campaign in Aotearoa New Zealand is being initiated by the Service and Food Workers Union Ngā Ringa Tota. It aims to connect unions, community and faith-based organisations together around a common goal of achieving a living wage as a necessary step in reducing inequality and poverty in our society.

## What will the Living Wage Campaign do?

- Call for a living wage that is based on an independently calculated rate
- Work with local networks to build local organisation to address local needs
- Acknowledge the many facets of a living wage including tax, transfers, and social services
- Recognise the many voices in our community that are fighting for a just society for those in and outside of paid work
- Make the living wage a real issue that unites communities

## How will the Living Wage Campaign become a reality?

- Local and central government should lead by example and ensure their employees are paid a living wage
- All publicly-funded bodies should operate "responsible contractor" practices that guarantee a living wage for workers indirectly employed within their business
- Corporates and other employers who can pay should lead the private sector by paying a living wage

## Why do we need the Living Wage Campaign?

- New Zealand has gone from one of the most equal countries in the OECD to one of the most unequal in the past 20 years
- The richest 150 people in New Zealand grew their wealth by 20% in 2010 while wages moved by less than 2%
- The top 1% of earners has more wealth than the bottom 60%, or three times more than the combined cash and assets of the poorest 50 per cent
- 200,000 NZ children are likely to be living in poverty – one in six Pakeha, one in four Pacific, and one in three Māori children

### **The Living Wage Aotearoa New Zealand Campaign says:**

*A living wage is the income necessary to provide workers and their families with the basic necessities of life. A living wage will enable workers to live with dignity and to participate as active citizens in society. We call upon the Government, employers and society as a whole, to strive for a living wage for all households as a necessary and important step in the reduction of poverty in New Zealand.*

## Submission to the Western Bay of Plenty District Council Annual Plan

**Submitter:** Income Equality Aotearoa New Zealand Inc – Closing the Gap Tauranga Branch Chairperson Peter Malcolm

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### **We able to speak to the council on this submission should you wish**

We are making submissions to the Regional Council as below and we would ask that you support this proposal as you do assist with funding this service

Re: Free or subsidised bus fares for school students in Tauranga

Closing the Gap is fully supportive of Option 2 – fare free bus services for Tauranga school students .

Tauranga has plenty of issues and this proposal would help towards ameliorating two of them.

- The cost for children from lower income families to get to and from school.
- Traffic congestion, especially at peak times which is aggravated by 'the school run'.

As Tauranga grows and develops all options must be considered to reduce financial hardship for less well-off members of the community, especially children.

Traffic congestion is rapidly becoming a serious issue in Tauranga, not just at peak times. This is very expensive both for individuals and businesses and the increased level of stress resulting will certainly have a health cost as well.

Ensuring that all children can get to and from school at no financial cost and at the same time reducing the number of cars on the road has got to be a no-brainer.

HOWEVER

*A free bus service is of little value if the service is infrequent or unreliable.*

*It is essential that effective bus shelters are provided*

*Staff are supportive of the initiative and trained to handle situations.*

With this in mind, CtG is supportive of the UFTI initiative to reduce traffic congestion in Tauranga

We would also like to support 'Option 4' as proposed by the Sustainable Business Network.

- Expand this initiative to all children to the age of 16 at all times.
- Expand this initiative to include all children anywhere in the Western Bay District.

Reducing traffic levels and the accompanying pollution will be beneficial to all residents of the city and will also help to cut down on emissions that fuel climate change. Providing free bus travel for children at all times may also help to encourage parents to use the bus more frequently. It may also make sense to consider bringing in flat rate fares to encourage them further.

We believe this initiative will bring significant benefits to the community and may help to develop an acceptance of public transport as the way forward for a modern progressive Tauranga.

18<sup>th</sup> April 2019.



# Tauranga Moana Biosecurity Capital

18 April 2019



Attention: Jodie Rickard  
 Western Bay of Plenty District Council  
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Tēnā koe Jodie,

## Tauranga Moana Biosecurity Capital – Funding request

Thank you for the commitment and assistance of WBOP District Council and your staff with the formation of Tauranga Moana Biosecurity Capital (TMBC); a collaboration between Tauranga Moana iwi, local industry and business, science institutions, educators, central and local government. Our purpose is 'leading and taking collaborative action towards biosecurity excellence'.

Since its launch in October 2018, TMBC has become a powerful, knowledgeable group pooling expertise and resources for the sake of our environment, our taonga and our economy. It's the first group of its kind in New Zealand and continues to be the flagship for the national *Ko Tātou This is Us* movement about building a biosecurity team of all New Zealanders.

In a region where our economy is so dependent on the natural environment, the focus of TMBC continues to be on increasing local awareness about why biosecurity matters deeply to all of us who live here and just what would be lost if exotic pests enter or establish here.

The overwhelming theme from the launch and symposium was around "collaboration" and the opportunities this opens up. The Symposium MC, Reon Tuanau summarised this with the whakatauki "Nā te rourou, nāku te rourou ka ora te iwi - with your basket, and my basket the people will prosper".

The inaugural Biosecurity Week was a huge success – extensive media coverage and the wide public engagement was even better than we hoped. We have since received expressions of interest and membership enquiries from individuals, local and national organisations. TMBC is being talked about by biosecurity leaders, science leaders, educators and others across New Zealand.

Planning is now underway for Biosecurity Week 2019 and we look forward to working with our rangatahi in partnership with educators, connecting our communities to the importance of biosecurity, and building collaboration across iwi, hapū, community organisations, industries, businesses, science and Mātauranga Māori experts, central government and local government to achieve biosecurity excellence.

This year's activities will focus on highlighting the importance of biosecurity and the role that everyone in Tauranga Moana can play in managing unwanted biosecurity risks.

Biosecurity Week 2019 will include a series of biosecurity-related activities including industry training days, public events, conferences and information sessions involving forestry, kiwifruit and avocado industries, iwi, Port of Tauranga, school children and more. It will also include the Biosecurity Symposium, which will see national and international biosecurity experts converge in the Bay of Plenty to promote and coordinate biosecurity actions across Tauranga Moana.

To assist with the funding of the Biosecurity Symposium, TMBC is seeking funding support from the Western Bay of Plenty District Council of \$10,000.

In addition to Biosecurity Week, TMBC has also committed to hosting a minimum of four partner events throughout the year, the first of which will be the TMBC Response Workshop and the TMBC Kaitiakitanga Wānanga.

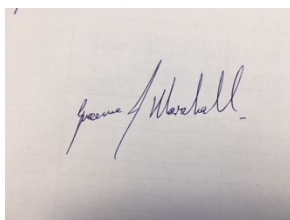
The TMBC Response Workshop on Thursday 6 June will focus on how Biosecurity New Zealand responds to incursions, the realities of a biosecurity response and how the TMBC network can be most effective.

The Kaitiakitanga Biosecurity Wānanga, will focus on enhancing the cultural competency of our network by developing our understanding of how kaitiakitanga is integrated with the spiritual, cultural and social life of local iwi. This workshop takes a look at how we can support guardianship of our natural resources and taonga, alongside iwi and in accordance with tikanga Māori. It also considers why kaitiakitanga and biosecurity go hand in hand to protect our cultural economy.

To support its 2019 work programme, TMBC has received a commitment to ongoing financial support from Biosecurity New Zealand, the Department of Conservation and the Bay of Plenty Regional Council - with all three organisations committing to continued funding for TMBC to June 2020. Industry partners have also committed financial support for the programme of activity. This has allowed the funding from Biosecurity New Zealand, DOC and BOPRC to support core capabilities imperative to sustaining the initiative, including a Programme Manager and Communications Advisor.

Once again, our sincere thanks to WBOP District Council for your commitment to date, and for your consideration of this request. We look forward to your response.

Ngā mihi




Graeme Marshall and Carlton Bidois  
TMBC Co-Chairs

Office of the Mayor

April 2019

Address

Name: Tangata Whenua members of the Partnership Forum

***Nā tō rourou, nāku te rourou ka ora ai te iwi, ka ora ai te tangata***

E te Koromatua, tēnā koe,

Ki ngā Kai Kaunihera, tēnā koutou

Tēnei mātou o hoa i runga i te roopu Partnership Forum e kawea mai nei ngā wawata, ngā hiahia o o mātou iwi o o mātou hapū e pā ana ki tēnei kaupapa nui whakaharahara.

We thank the Mayor and Councillors for the opportunity to provide this submission to the proposals that are out for consultation as part of this year's Annual Plan process.

This submission to the Annual Plan process is made by your partners, the Tangata Whenua members of the Tauranga Moana and Te Arawa ki Takutai Partnership Forum. There are currently twenty one (21) iwi and hapū that are members of the Partnership Forum, whose various rohe (traditional boundaries) spread across the entire Western Bay of Plenty District. This submission is made by us as representatives mandated to speak on behalf of those iwi and hapū and it should be noted that although this is a single submission it carries the mana and aspirations of all our iwi and hapū and their members. Indeed previous census data puts this number at over 4000 members and as the census only allowed people to list two of their iwi and had no provision for hapū, this is a very conservative figure.

We acknowledge that there are a number of proposals that have been put out for consultation as part of (or alongside) the annual plan for 2019/20. On March 14 2019 we were fortunate to participate in a workshop at Council facilitated by Council staff who provided us with clear and relevant information on the proposals. We thank Council for that opportunity which has helped us to shape our views on the various matters which we comment on below.

**1. Rubbish and Recycling**

We acknowledge Council's efforts to show leadership in dealing with waste and the difficulties in providing options that meet the varying needs and desires of the community. We would like to encourage Council to consider annual inorganic waste collections, as has been done in Auckland and other places. We think this would help to address fly tipping in the District and to prevent people accumulating waste in their properties that they are unable to take to a transfer station.

We would like Council to continue to provide support for the delivery of Para Kore which is a programme that supports solutions and education for solid waste issues on Marae. We understand that Council has supported this initiative in the past but does not currently provide funding. We

would like it to consider doing so in the future, and support us to communicate good practice for rubbish and recycling to our whānau – both on the Marae and at home.

We also encourage Council to explore longer term options for waste disposal within the sub-region, including considering use of landfills versus high temperature incineration of waste.

*In terms of the options being proposed as part of current consultation the members support -*

*Option 1 for kerbside waste proposal – that Council will do it all for us.*

*Option 1 for rural recycling – that Council will oversee the installation and operation of rural recycling drop off points.*

Council has also noted in its consultation document that it is seeking expressions of interests from community groups for community-led reuse facility.

## **2. Freedom camping**

We acknowledge the difficult task that Council has in balancing the needs of the public to have good access to and enjoyment of public spaces with the needs of the camping community to enjoy their recreational activities. We think that the proposed amended approach strikes an even balance in this regard. We fully support the proposed change for ANZAC Bay in prohibiting freedom camping, as the site is culturally significant for Tangata Whenua that have whakapapa (genealogical) connections to that peninsula. We also acknowledge that ANZAC Bay has become a popular place for families to gather and we support this continuing to be the case. Prohibiting freedom camping activity will make the space family friendly again. We make it clear that we do not want to completely remove opportunities for freedom camping, however it should be provided for in a balanced and considered way which we believe the proposed amendments to the bylaw achieves.

Although a separate issue to freedom camping we are of the view that Council needs to look at potential solutions for the lack of sleeping spaces for the homeless and seasonal workers. Perhaps Council could provide some land to support these people, however we acknowledge this would need to be dealt with in its own right. We see homelessness as a fundamental issue, and urge Council to look for solutions alongside other businesses, organisations and agencies.

*In terms of the amendments being proposed to Council's freedom camping bylaw, we are in support of all the proposed amendments.*

## **3. General bylaw**

We support Council's approach in separating the matters referred to in the general bylaw into their own separate bylaws – this removes the confusion about what a general bylaw might relate to. We note that as part of the general bylaw Council is looking at certain matters pertaining to cemeteries. We would like to see Council investigate support for the maintenance of Urupā. This issue was raised prior to the establishment of the Marae Maintenance Fund but Council decided not to

provide assistance to Urupā maintenance. When Council was first approached to provide assistance with the maintenance of Urupā it was on the basis that –

- It would reduce demand on Council cemeteries;
- It would assist hapū who were dealing with erosion issues at their Urupā
- Māori are a significant proportion of the population; and
- It would recognise the historical, cultural and spiritual value of Urupā

We realise that no approach to Urupā has been proposed in the current matters out for consultation but given the mention of cemeteries we felt it important to raise the points above as they relate to Urupā. We note that Council is reviewing its Communities Strategy and may wish to consider these points as part of that process. Aside from the abovementioned, we have no further comment to make on the proposed changes to the general bylaw.

*In terms of the general bylaw, we support the proposed amendments*

#### **4. Gambling venue policies**

We acknowledge that Council has a role to license venues that allow gambling and that the review of these policies has come about by way of Council's legal obligations. We were advised that in reviewing its policies Council must consider the social impact of gambling and inform organisations representing Māori about the review. At the workshop we attended, Council staff presented statistical information on the negative effects of gambling and how a disproportionately higher percentage of Māori suffer from these negative effects when compared with others in the communities. We know these effects and see them ourselves among our whānau members.

We acknowledge Council's efforts to address the negative effects of gambling and strongly support the proposed changes to the gambling venue policies which seek to prevent new venues establishing or existing venues from acquiring new machines, and thus decreasing the number of machines available, to prevent the relocation of existing machines and to prevent standalone TABs. We do not believe that the benefits to the community who receive funding from gambling revenue outweighs the negative effects caused by problem gambling.

It was our desire to see Council go even further in its approach to addressing the harm caused by problem gambling (for example removing licenses for gambling venues) but acknowledge that the law limits the review to the matters dealt with above.

*In terms of the gambling bylaw, we strongly support the proposed amendments*

#### **5. Trading in public places bylaw and Parking bylaw**

We do not have strong views on the proposed amendments to these two bylaws and support what Council has proposed. We do however think that there is scope for staff to consider whether an application for a license to trade in a public place could be considered culturally offensive and allow them to discuss this with relevant Tangata Whenua.



We thank the Elected Members for the opportunity to submit on the above matters and look forward to our continued joint efforts in achieving good outcomes for our communities as members of the Partnership Forum. We do not need to speak to our submission.

Naku noa, nā

**Tangata Whenua members – Tauranga Moana and Te Arawa ki Takutai Partnership Forum.**



## He Kaupapa Kotahitanga Trust Tauranga

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18<sup>th</sup> April 2019

Annual Planning Committee  
Western Bay of Plenty District Council  
1484 Cameron Road, Greerton, Tauranga

### Re: funding submission for Annual Plan 2019/2020.

To the Annual Planning Committee,

I am writing to apply for funding from Western Bay of Plenty District Council (WBOPDC) on behalf of He Kaupapa Kotahitanga Trust Tauranga and Awhina House.

He Kaupapa Kotahitanga Trust was encouraged to apply for funding when Colleen Spiro (a Trustee) and I met with Mayor Gary Webber in 2018. We discussed with Mayor Webber the need to provide safe accommodation for homeless women in Tauranga and the Western Bay. Specifically Mayor Webber mentioned writing a submission for the WBOPDC's 2019/2020 annual plan.

The mission of He Kaupapa Kotahitanga Trust Tauranga is ***“to nurture, support and advocate for homeless women in Tauranga Moana and Western Bay”*** and our vision is ***“no woman in Tauranga Moana or the Western Bay wakes up without hope for her future.”***

### **History**

He Kaupapa Kotahitanga Trust Tauranga (One Common Purpose) was established in August 2018 with the purpose of supporting vulnerable women who are homeless in Tauranga Moana and the Western Bay. We set ourselves a goal of establishing a shelter for homeless women.

The founders of He Kaupapa Kotahitanga Trust collectively have years of combined experience in the social services. They have all worked on the ground with people who are homeless in Tauranga. They have seen firsthand the urgent need for a safe place for homeless women.

Due to their vulnerability women's homelessness is mostly hidden. We knew of women who were living out of their cars across the Tauranga and Western Bay region - these women are often under the radar and are not seen on the streets unlike our homeless men.

On April 8 2019 Awhina House was opened. We are a 12 bedroom housing-focused shelter for women who are homeless in Tauranga Moana and the Western Bay. Tauranga Moana and Western Bay area stretches from Bowentown through to Paengaroa including Tauranga City, Te Puke, Katikati and all the smaller settlements.

Awhina House seeks not only to accommodate homeless women but also to provide support and education to give these women opportunities to overcome homelessness.

We are grateful to Tauranga City Council for approving funding to help establish Awhina House in their annual plan.

We continue to seek support from other local funders like TECT, Bay Trust, Acorn Foundation, Legacy, Lotteries Commission, Gaming Trusts, Lion Foundation and Western Bay of Plenty District Council.

### **Purpose of funding submission**

We are writing this application to the WBOPDC's annual plan requesting funding to support Awhina House to continue our service and support of homeless women across the region.

A core part of our service is our client database. It is essential that Awhina House has an effective Client Management System (CMS) to record our client data securely and to enable us to assess client needs, record and measure outcomes and evaluate our service. The CMS we are using is Recordbase. Recordbase is a highly recommended CMS and is the number one choice for organisations working to improve people's lives.

We would like to make a submission to WBOPDC's annual plan to request support for Awhina House. The application we are making is for WBOPDC to fund our CMS for one year.

Please see the attached quotation from Recordbase with confirmation of costs.  
Costs (\$5000+gst setup, \$431+gst per month)

### **The benefits for WBOPDC**

He Kaupapa Kotahitanga Trust recognises that WBOPDC has 4 specific funding criteria to be met in its annual plan. We believe that Awhina House can meet these criteria in the following ways:

### **1. Social**

- socially deprived women who are homeless, may have experienced trauma, struggle with addictions and mental health
- Awhina House offers wraparound services to support women with their challenges, empower and help the women to work through their problems
- our aim is to support women into independent housing in the community and help them to be active contributing members of the community
- reuniting families by helping mothers get their children back and live together again in the community

### **2. Recreation**

Awhina House has an established vegetable garden. Women staying at Awhina House will be encouraged to learn about gardening and the benefits of gardening for their health and well-being.

There is scope to introduce exercise and fitness to homeless women as a part of the wraparound services offered by Awhina House. We recognise that physical fitness can help women manage issues with mental health.

### **3. Cultural**

We respect Te Tiriti o Waitangi. Our model of support and our CMS is built around 'Te Whare Tapa Wha': the four cornerstones of Health.

We respect Tikanga Maori and incorporate cultural practices and principles into our everyday routines and ways of doing things

We want to see relationships restored and our wahine reunited with their whanau

### **4. Environment**

We foster a respect for the environment throughout our service through:

- gardening, growing our own kai
- recycling
- creating safer communities by helping our most vulnerable and giving homeless women a safe place to sleep - our parks and reserves and streets will be a safer environment for all if everyone has a home and no one is sleeping on the streets or in their cars

### **Supporting documentation**

He Kaupapa Kotahitanga Trust's Business Plan/Operational Plan is included with this submission and a quote for the Client Management System.

I thank you for considering this submission for funding as a part of WBOPDC annual plan 2019/2020. I am available to answer any questions you may have or provide further documentation about He Kaupapa Kotahitanga Trust and Awhina House. I am also happy to meet with your committee or make a verbal presentation of our submission.

He Kaupapa Kotahitanga Trust looks forward to hearing about the progress of this submission for funding and establishing a collaborative relationship with Western Bay of Plenty District Council.

Yours sincerely

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18 April 2019

Dear Sir / Madam

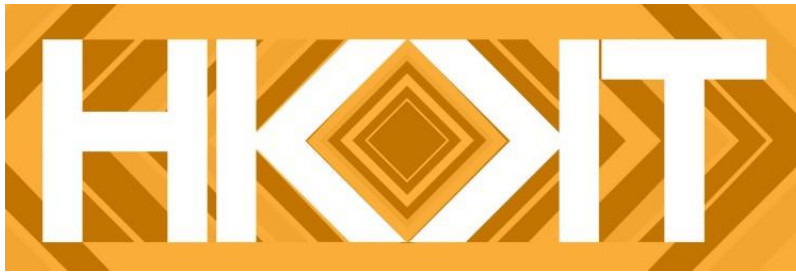
Please find below, an overview of the investment for Recordbase, a client management system powered by Wild Bamboo.

- Implementation of Recordbase \$5000 +gst
- Monthly License fee \$431.50: this allows for 10 FTE
- Total annual license investment \$ 5178.00
- Total Investment including implementation and annual license fees \$10,178.00

All costs exclude GST

Kind Regards,  
Sarah Verran

# He Kaupapa Kotahitanga Trust Tauranga



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## Business/Operational Plan

Prepared 30<sup>th</sup> January 2019

He Kaupapa Kotahitanga Trust Tauranga

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# Executive Summary

## Opportunity

### Problem Summary

There is no safe place in Tauranga for vulnerable homeless women to sleep in safety. Homelessness for women is on the rise in Tauranga and there is a gap in support for single homeless women -. Tauranga has for many years had a busy men's night shelter but there is currently no women's night shelter.

### Solution Summary

Awhina House will offer a safe place to sleep and ongoing support for homeless women in Tauranga. Women will be supported initially by our 12 week transitional housing model and then into their own independent housing and wellbeing. Women who stay at Awhina House are Guests of the house and when they move into independent housing they remain as Clients of Awhina House with ongoing support from our team for as long as necessary. Women will leave Awhina House empowered and with confidence in themselves, ready to be active contributing members of the community.

### Market

Our service is for homeless women - the Guests and Clients of Awhina House. Our marketing plan will be focused on attracting funding from MSD, local Government, funding organisations, donors, sponsors and members to enable us to provide this service to homeless women in Tauranga Moana.

### Competition

Our goal is for people to understand our need for support and to stand out as a key charitable service in Tauranga by partnering with Council to ensure Tauranga streets are kept safe for every person. We understand funding is limited and there are a wide range of charitable services in Tauranga and the Western Bay of Plenty.

### Why Us?

We have vast experience in this sector. The founders of He Kaupapa Kotahitanga Trust collectively have years of combined experience in the social services. We have all worked on the ground with people who are homeless in Tauranga. We have seen firsthand the urgent need for a safe place for homeless women. The board and GM have a vast network of connections in the industry and maintain good relationships with collaborative stakeholders.

## **Expectations**

### **Forecast**

Our target for income generation from April 2019 to March 2020 is \$440,960

### **Financing Needed**

We are urgently seeking funding to cover a range of ongoing operational costs. These costs include the building lease, staffing, plant and equipment costs and support services for our guests and clients.



# Opportunity

## Problem & Solution

### Problem Worth Solving

In recent years Tauranga has seen a marked rise in homelessness. Women's homelessness in Tauranga has increased and homeless women are particularly vulnerable. The visibility of women's homelessness is less than men's for a number of reasons and this has led to the widely-held perception that there are no homeless women in Tauranga.

Homeless women resort to different ways of coping - keeping out of sight, looking out for each other, forming relationships (sometimes unhealthy) with males for protection, not asking for help to avoid being judged, relying on drugs and alcohol to numb the pain, sometimes having a dog for protection and couch hopping between friends and family.

While there are support services for homeless men (Tauranga Moana Night Shelter), chronic homeless of 1 year or more (People's Project) women and families displaced by domestic violence (Tauranga Women's Refuge) and mothers and families with children (Te Tuinga Whānau/TCHT/Salvation Army) there is a gap in support for single homeless women.

Tauranga's 'hidden homeless' women need a place to be safe and supported and as a city who prides itself in being a place where no one is left behind Tauranga's homeless women should have equity of support.

### Our Solution

He Kaupapa Kotahitanga Trust was established to nurture, support and advocate for homeless women. Our vision is that no woman in Tauranga wakes up without hope for her future.

Awhina House is being established to provide a safe place to sleep and ongoing support for homeless women. Our staff will work alongside guests at Awhina House to set goals, connect with support services and transition women into independent permanent housing.

Awhina House is a 12 bedroom, centrally-located residence which is purpose built as short-term accommodation. The house will be staffed 24/7 with a live-in supervisor and a social worker on staff. We aim to offer programs to equip women with life skills and each guest will be expected to participate in house duties and engage with our social worker.

We will offer support with budgeting, counseling, health services, getting work-ready, obtaining ID, life skills such as gardening, cooking and cleaning and will be continually working to improve our service.

We will work collaboratively with other support services in the sector to ensure that each woman who engages with Awhina House has wrap-around support and works towards her goals for wellbeing.

## **Target Market**

### **Market Size & Segments**

Our service is for homeless women who we will call our Guests.

Our service will be funded by MSD, funding organisations, local government, local businesses, our donors and friends of Awhina House

Ministry of Social Development

Government agency responsible for nationwide social housing, supporting individuals and families in need

Funding organisations

TECT, Bay Trust, Acorn Foundation, Legacy, Lotteries Commission, Gaming Trusts, Lion Foundation

Local government

We are grateful for the support of Tauranga City Council and their allocation of funding. We value the ongoing support of TCC and look to TMNT as our example of Tauranga doing the right thing for our homeless. Western Bay District Council and BOP Regional Council contributions are also being sought.

Local businesses

Gifts in kind of goods and services from local businesses play a big part in our setup. There are many generous local business owners who are more than happy to support Awhina House

Donors

Private individuals, philanthropists, bequests, clubs. He Kaupapa Kotahitanga Trust have a loyal supporters network on Facebook 'Community Angels Tauranga'

Friends of Awhina House

We are building a network of supporters and contributors who will be engaged with Awhina House updates and activities

# Execution

## Marketing

### Marketing Plan

Initially our marketing will not be focused on gaining new Guests. It will be focused on new funding streams. Our guests and clients will find us through referrals from other service providers and through our own work on the ground with homeless. We are working with Jim Datson (Periscope) on a marketing strategy and this is well underway.

Our marketing strategies to find new funding streams will include:

- Awhina House website where visitors can find information, donate, subscribe to updates
- Media releases to engage the community with our initiative and raise awareness and support
- Facebook supporters group 'Community Angels Tauranga' where we post regular news and updates - over 200 members
- Fundraising events such as concerts, member events
- Friends of Awhina House membership group to be established
- Attending local club meetings as guest speaker: Lions, Rotary, Zonta
- Art campaign - 12 local artists creating one-off works for each bedroom, rooms can then be sponsored for 1 year by supporters

## Operations

### Locations & Facilities

Awhina House is a 12-bedroom residential facility located in the central Avenues. The building is ideally configured for use as short-term housing for women in a supported living environment. Facilities include a self-contained flat which will be used by a live-in House Parent. The premises are fully secure and private with a central garden area, vege garden ready for development and shared living areas, kitchen, bathrooms and activities room. Offices are on site and secure including a private meeting room for client consultations. CCTV is being installed by Nutech Security and entry/exit systems.

### Technology

Safety and security for our guests and staff is our priority. Awhina House will have all external areas and shared spaces indoors covered by CCTV, linked to staff devices and a central hub in the office. We will be running regular office equipment with the addition of a secure firewall so that guests can safely use a shared desktop computer in the living area. This will be useful for

job searches, accommodation searches, working on CVs etc. We will be using a secure database for our client files.

## **Milestones & Metrics**

### **Milestones**

He Kaupapa Kotahitanga Trust are proud that we have progressed this far in 8 months. Our milestones include

- June 2018 Hikoi for Homeless: bringing together the community in support and solidarity
- June 2018 'Community Angels Tauranga' formed and began planning for a women's shelter and drop in centre for homeless
- 22 August 2018 He Kaupapa Kotahitanga Trust incorporated as a charitable trust
- 31 October 2018 Street Retreat drop in centre began weekly on Wednesdays at Holy Trinity Church started with 9 streeties attending and 4 volunteers, has now grown to 20+ in attendance weekly. Many of our volunteers
- 1 January 2019 lease commenced at Awhina House, set up began
- 14 January 2019 General Manager Angela Wallace commenced employment at Awhina House

Our goals for the next 1-3 years:

- Awhina House aims to open between 11-30th March 2019. We will have an opening event and invite our key stakeholder, supporters and media.
- We aim to support 40 women into their own independent housing within our first year of operations
- Facilitate programs to support women's wellbeing
- Launch our new website
- Continue to build our community of support including 'Friends of Awhina House' membership programme
- Purchase a vehicle for staff use at Awhina House
- The ultimate goal is to end homelessness in Tauranga and support the vulnerable women of our community into wellbeing and independent living

### **Key Metrics**

Awhina House will be successful when:

- 12 women are housed safely in a supportive and nurturing environment at any time - no woman should wake up without hope for her future
- Awhina House has supported women who transitioned into their own permanent housing within 12 weeks of arrival
- Women leave Awhina House with hope for their future, goals that they are working towards and increased confidence in themselves

- any woman who finds herself homeless in Tauranga and seeks help is referred to Awhina House - there will be no woman sleeping rough without being given the choice to come to Awhina House

## Organisation

### Overview

He Kaupapa Kotahitanga Trust is a registered Charitable Trust CC55827. We are governed by a Board of Trustees consisting of 9 members. Our board members bring a diverse range of skills and experience to our governance team. Our Kaumatua Tai Taikato of Ngaiterangi iwi guides our organisation in Te Ao Maori and links us to local iwi.

### Our Board Members

#### **Tania Lewis-Rickard** Chairperson

Tania has a wide experience of working closely with homeless whānau and is the founder of 'Kai Aroha: Feeding our Hungry Community'. Tania is an Artist and High School Art Teacher

#### **Colleen Spiro** Treasurer

Colleen is a community advocate and runs 'Street Retreat' weekly drop-in centre for homeless. Colleen has experience with housing advocacy, she is active in the community and runs a number of community Facebook forums

#### **Marcia Taikato-Whauwhau**

Marcia is a founding member of 'Kai Aroha: Feeding our Hungry Community' and works closely with homeless and people in need in the community. Marcia is a Youth Support Worker at Te Tuinga Whānau, working alongside at-risk youth and families housed in transitional housing

**Patricia McMeeken:** Family Lawyer

**Rachel Hatch:** Social Worker at Salvation Army, author of the Hatch Report: Hidden Homelessness in Tauranga

**Vanessa Kururangi:** Childcare owner and community activist

**Lorraine Miller:** Business Owner

**Soi Pearson:** Whānau mentor at Salvation Army

**Matemoana McDonald:** Regional Councilor



## Team

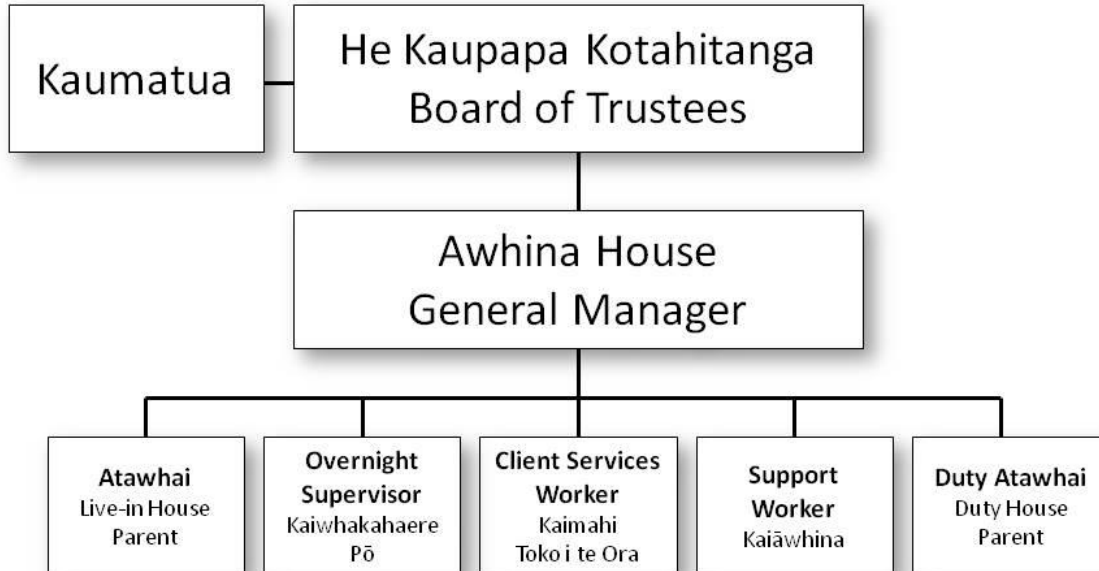
### Management Team

**Angela Wallace:** General Manager

Angela is a founding member of He Kaupapa Kotahitanga Trust and brings her experience and passion for supporting vulnerable homeless whānau to the role. Angela has an extensive network in the social services sector. She founded the weekly Merivale Community meal and has worked closely with the Merivale community to foster community spirit, empower individuals and support those in need. Angela was instrumental in developing Awhina House. Her skills in fundraising, collaboration, leadership as well as her passion for the safety and wellbeing of Tauranga's homeless women are a driving force for the establishment of Awhina House.

We are currently recruiting our staff to form our close-knit team.

### Organisational Structure



## **Advisors**

Hazel Hape  
Manager Tauranga Women's Refuge

Jim Datson  
Project Director, Project Periscope Ltd, experienced in the not-for-profit sector, marketing and funding expert

Kat MacMillan  
Exult, strategic planning, mentoring, business coaching

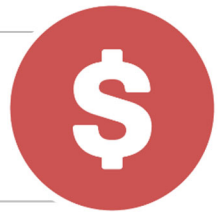
Socialink  
We are linking into the Leadership Mentoring Programme offered by Socialink

Tiny Deane  
Managing Director of Visions of a Helping Hand charitable trust, Rotorua

Catherine Williamson  
Services Practice Advisor, Christchurch City Mission

Tracy Stockman  
Socialink Policy Advisor

Annamarie Angus  
Manager, Tauranga Moana Nightshelter

**Western Bay of Plenty District Council  
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and Policy on Early Repayment of Rates**ONLINE  
FEEDBACK**Title:** Mrs**Name:** Esther Kirk**Organisation (if applicable):****Council is introducing some changes for specific targeted rates. Do you have any comments on:****1. Is there anything else you wish to raise as part of this Consultation Document?**

As there is no submission form for 'general' comments on this Annual Plan I have been directed by staff following the 'Have your Say' event at Maketu to add general comments into one of these specific forms.

I would like to raise korero about the equity of funding for community projects in this coming Annual Plan and also the timeframe of allocated budget in the LTP for reserve projects to be undertaken at Pukehina.

1) Equity of funding for community projects - I would like to ask how the monies allocated to the three ward areas are balanced. At present there is \$33,000 allocated for the Maketu/Te Puke area vs \$46,000 (Katikati/Waihi) and \$12,957,751 (Kaimai). I understand that as development in certain ward areas increases then additional services are needed, and are prioritised in certain years. In areas where development is static due to the nature of the environment & rules e.g Pukehina, how does the opportunity to complete projects occur in a timely manner? And are monies spread around the three ward areas in consecutive years? See Community Projects here at: <https://www.westernbay.govt.nz/our-council/council-publications/annual-plans/Pages/2019-2020-Annual-Plan.aspx>

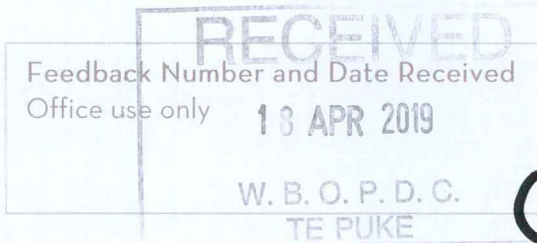
2) Timeframe of allocated budget in the LTP for reserve projects to be undertaken at Pukehina. I would like to ask that the currently allocated funds for Midway Park at Pukehina be brought forward considerably. The 2013 Reserves Plan said monies were allocated in the 2020/21 year and so after making a submission to the LTP last year it is extremely disappointing to see this now moved to 2027. The community has changed at Pukehina - more people and families are living there permanently and SAFE spaces are needed off the road for children and their skateboards and scooters, as well as places for the community to gather. Midway Park was identified in the year 2000 as a central focus and hub for active recreation within the Pukehina community, and community events - what is considered a reasonable length of time to action this vision? I include here ideas expressed from our community that followed the LTP submission and have been shared with reserves staff. [https://drive.google.com/file/d/1\\_4I-IInhKIIXMgD1kKqjL77vlgOptXI\\_/view?usp=sharing](https://drive.google.com/file/d/1_4I-IInhKIIXMgD1kKqjL77vlgOptXI_/view?usp=sharing)

We would love to work together to action the ideas for Midway Park see Pukehina valued in the distribution of funds for ward projects.

Thank you for the opportunity to respond to this Annual Plan.

Nga mihi nui

Esther Kirk



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Signature: Joan Dagmore Date: 15/4/2019

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yes The Targeted Rate on Sewerage for Lekele  
 Lekele paid Debt for sewerage in 2013 but  
 every year since been in amalgamation the rate  
 has gone up \$100 per year.  
 Lekele people are being penalised on the targeted  
 rate, so there must be debt of money been owed  
 to Lekele people??  
 I know about the sewerage scheme and all  
 the meetings, but how did we get Resource  
 consent last time??  
 I know there is to be maintenance & bringing  
 a plant up to date, Plant of Sewerage plant to day  
 have TANKS & pumps with drinkable water at the end.



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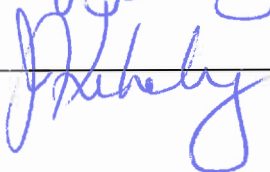
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I support Council contributing to funding the Te Puke Community Centre (?) re the purchase of NZ Post & development of Info Centre & Community Hub.

Rural rates - very high & blocking roads, lighting etc.



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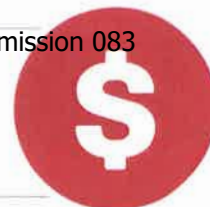
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Email: gandfarr@gmail.com

Signature:  Date: 6/4/19

Thank you for this information opportunity Day.

Please use the reverse of this form for your submission

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what ever can keep <sup>rates</sup> a relatively static. No big increases on the yearly basis.

**8. Is there anything else you wish to raise as part of this Consultation Document?**

Allow more spending on rural road.  
 No 3 Rd where we live, the permanent width & seal needs to be wider.  
 Currently the road <sup>appears</sup> is only  $1\frac{1}{2}$  road wide. The seal repeatedly breaks on the edge, you fix it up only for it to happen again a few months later. we have lived there 13 years + more people + heavy trucks on the road but no permanent improvements, only fixit jobs.



## Have your say on the future of your District



### Western Bay of Plenty District Council Annual Plan 2019/20, changes to Targeted Rates and Policy on Early Repayment of Rates

FEEDBACK FORM

We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts on our draft Annual Plan, changes to Targeted Rates draft Early Payment of Rates for Subsequent Years Policy. Please read the consultation document available at any of our service centres or at [haveyoursay.westernbay.govt.nz](http://haveyoursay.westernbay.govt.nz) and let us know what you think!

To make a submission online visit [haveyoursay.westernbay.govt.nz](http://haveyoursay.westernbay.govt.nz). Otherwise fill out this feedback form and either:

- Deliver your submission to the Katikati, Te Puke, Omokoroa and Waihi Beach Library and Service Centres or the Main Council Office at Barkes Corner
- Email it to [haveyoursay@westernbay.govt.nz](mailto:haveyoursay@westernbay.govt.nz) or
- Mail it to: Annual Plan 2019 Review  
Western Bay of Plenty District Council  
Private Bag 12803  
Tauranga 3143

Please note: All the information you provide in your feedback form (including personal details) will become public documents.

*For photocopying purposes, please write clearly in black or blue pen.*

**All written feedback must be received by 4pm, Thursday 18 April 2019**

Name: Andy Earl

Organisation (only if submitting on behalf): \_\_\_\_\_

Postal address: 92 Martray Road, Katikati

Home phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Mobile: 027 339 0997

Email: andy@aeinsurance.co.nz

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

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Rotorua, Tauranga and Waihi have decorated footpaths to enhance the open air art theme within their communities.

Council's roading department have previously denied any requests to have this in Katikati.

We would like Council to review it's approach to have ~~these footpaths~~ allow decorated footpaths.

'Rejuvenate Katikati' is a Facebook page showing online support for this project.

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**From:** Bruce Murdoch <bmurdoch471@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Sunday, 24 March 2019 5:54 PM  
**To:** Have Your Say  
**Subject:** CCTV OMOKOROA.

Hi,

I am in favour of having CCTV installed to monitor the traffic at the entrance to Omokoroa from State Highway 2 and two other appropriate places on the peninsula.

I appreciate that this may add a small charge to my rates but as a deterrent and assistance to the Police it seems well worth it to offer peace of mind and safety for the community.

Yours faithfully,

R.B. Murdoch.

Olive Close,

-OMOKOROA.

07-548-1145.



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ONLINE  
FEEDBACK

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ONLINE  
FEEDBACK

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**Name:** William (bill) Barry

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VERBAL  
FEEDABCK

**Name:** Debbie van Loghem  
**Event attended:** Omokoroa

**Comments:**

Timing and condition of Omokoroa Road.  
Maintenance of kerbing/channelling on Omokoroa Road.  
Timing and location of town centre development in Omokoroa.

**Submission to:** Tauranga City Council  
 Western Bay of Plenty District Council  
 Bay of Plenty Regional Council

**From:** SmartGrowth Housing Affordability Forum

**Date:** 16<sup>th</sup> April 2019

Decision Sought: ***That all Councils provide full funding through Smartgrowth's budget and the individual Council budgets for the implementation of the Housing Action Framework that was agreed by the SmartGrowth partners on the 21 March 2018.***

#### **Reasons for Decision Sought**

The sub region has been experiencing increasing unaffordability in housing over the past decade and the 2019 statistics putting Tauranga at the 8<sup>th</sup> least affordable city in the world is damning recognition of the issue that should be a high priority action for the local authorities

Tauranga has a house-price-to income multiple of 8.02. The house-price-to-income multiple is a simplified, yet internationally recognised measure of housing affordability. It is covered in Agenda 21, Chapter 7 of the United Nations Framework and it is defined as the ratio between median house price and median annual household income. The World Bank also says this ratio is "possibly the most important summary measure of housing market performance".

September 2018 Data:

Tauranga median household income: \$68,800

Tauranga median house price: \$623,000

(Source: 15 Annual Demographia International Housing Affordability Study)

SmartGrowth completed the "Housing We Need Study" in 2017 which quantified the housing demand and supply issues. From this the Housing Action Framework concept was formulated providing for four work streams to be actioned collectively by the local authorities collaborating with housing providers and the central government to implement multi –faceted solutions and housing partnership initiatives to make positive changes to the way in which affordable housing for sale and rent is provided in the sub region.

The four work streams are:

1. **Housing development leadership** – lead and activate housing projects /partnerships (which includes the Pilot Project Action 10E3).
2. **Policy and Planning leadership** –lead the development of housing policy that responds to the local housing needs.

3. **Capacity Building** –lead and co-ordinate the collaborative achievement of increased capacity of the housing providers to develop housing projects particularly alternative funding regimes (such as the Shared Equity Workshop held by the HAF)
4. **Co-ordinated Advocacy and communications**-lead the partnership in communicating the achievement of actions and leadership in advocating for change in many of the influencing factors that inhibit affordability in housing

To date we are advised that the mapping out of targets /aspirations and the mandating of each work-stream in each Council and in other agencies has not occurred. Councils are working on policy and planning leadership to a degree as it relates to facilitating the development of more housing by the private and charitable sectors.

However, the Housing Affordability Forum’s interest is in increasing the role of the Councils in making a tangible difference to the quantity and quality of affordable homes immediately. In our opinion the Councils need to do more than merely monitoring the actions of other agencies such as Bay Trust and Accessible Properties. The councils need to fully fund and support their own affordable housing actions as well as work alongside the housing sector. There is a plethora of international examples where local governments have driven meaningful change.

What must be prioritised is the immediate development of the framework’s targets and aspirations across all four action areas and then the mandating, with resources, the leads and staff to achieve leadership in housing developments, co-ordination and collaboration in capacity building and the co-ordination of advocacy in affordable housing matters.

We need second tier managers who are the committed “face” of affordable housing initiatives within all three Councils and who are responsible for the achievement of the specific targets and aspirations stated in the approved Housing Action Framework work plan, and, the co-ordination of the targets between the work streams. There should be a single manager to this work to ensure that the timing of influence and change is optimised.

The “targets” should in our opinion include the following:

**Housing development leadership** – the full funding and staff support for the Affordable Housing Pilot Project – that is Action 10E3 of the SmartGrowth Strategy. This is particularly relevant to Tauranga City Council who could facilitate the provision of a project site at market rates. The Regional Council’s Quayside Holdings Ltd could contribute to the social enterprise funding that the Bay Trust is initiating. In fact all councils should consider contributing to the base funding of the social enterprise/shared equity fund.

**Policy and Planning Leadership** – Councillors should reaffirm to the planning staff the mandate to implement new provisions in the City and District Plan that facilitate the achievement of smaller affordable homes in well-designed complexes with high quality and durable internal and external amenity . We note that Action 10E4 of the SmartGrowth Strategy already has mandated this since 2013. At present much of the work appears to be about intensification which does not necessarily translate to affordable homes.

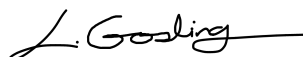
**Capacity Building** – this means the active support of councils (not merely sending a staff member to participate in a workshop) in new forms of affordable housing development and funding .There should be staff who are mandated to facilitate the creation of funding Trusts and entities for affordable housing.

**Co-ordinated advocacy** – This should include the SmartGrowth partnership presenting to central government persuasive submissions on improving the cost structure for housing materials to bring it more into line with the construction costs of Australia . The partnership should also be in discussions with the banking sector to change the approach to finance for affordable homes and apartments. We are aware of the Australian Federal Bond Aggregator funding model and believe the Councils should be advocating to the central government for a similar system in New Zealand. We attach some informative articles for your information (appendix A).

Advocacy on multiple fronts by the partnership is required to make a tangible difference to the range of factors that influence the affordability of housing in the subregion. Action 10E6 of your SmartGrowth Strategy refers to this advocacy to central government.

This sub region has an affordable housing crisis that will worsen as the housing sector continues to fail to deliver the quantity and quality of homes required as defined in your research. The Councils under the Local Government Act are able to make a significant contribution to the social well-being of the community .The Resource Management Act also refers to the sustainable management of resources which includes enabling people and communities to provide for their social well-being. The community through the SmartGrowth forums have been advising you for years that they want Council action to alleviate the affordable housing crisis in this region.

Its time for your action.



Libby Gosling

Chairperson

Housing Affordability Forum

## Appendix A: Information on Australian Bond Aggregator Model

### AHURI BRIEF (AUSTRALIAN HOUSING AND URBAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE)

# What is a bond aggregator and how does it help build affordable housing?

## AHURI research informs Treasurers' affordable housing plan

Last updated 4 Dec 2017

In the 2017 Budget, the Treasurer Scott Morrison announced the creation of an affordable housing bond aggregator, the National Housing Finance and Investment Corporation (NHFIC), to raise money at lower rates from the wholesale bond market for not-for-profit community housing providers. The Government will provide \$63.1 million over four years from 2017–18 (including \$4.8 million in capital) to establish and run the NHFIC.

The NHFIC is based on AHURI research into bond aggregator models presented in a report from the Affordable Housing Working Group (AHWG) to Federal, State and Territory Treasurers as part of the Council on Federal Financial Relations in late 2016.

At the 2017 National Housing Conference the Hon Michael Sukkar MP, Assistant Minister to the Treasurer, announced a number of key features of the new NHFIC relating to the bond aggregator model, including that:

- the NHFIC will have an independent Board responsible for making all investment decisions. The Board will be guided by an investment mandate which reflects the Government's priorities for the NHFIC
- all registered CHPs will be able to apply to the affordable housing bond aggregator for finance
- the Commonwealth will guarantee the bonds issued by NHFIC.

The Government is working to have the legislation establishing the NHFIC (and its investment mandate) ready for introduction into Parliament in early 2018, with the Corporation to commence operations on 1 July 2018.

### What is a bond aggregator?

AHURI research proposed the creation of an Affordable Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC). The AHFC is designed to aggregate and source large amounts of capital from the bond market so as to provide



lower interest, long-term loans to not-for-profit community housing providers (CHPs) developing housing for lower income households. The intention is that money would be raised efficiently with reduced financing costs rather than in expensive one-off transactions such as when borrowing from a bank.

### **What are the benefits of a bond aggregator?**

The benefits of a bond aggregator such as the AHFC are that it is relatively simple and transparent; minimises the impact of debt on government budgets; draws on the successful experience and expertise of other countries; provides lower cost finance to community housing providers and therefore is likely to maximise the sustainable expansion of affordable housing stock.

### **How will a bond aggregator work in Australia?**

The AHFC would be an expert independent not-for-profit entity adapted to Australian financial market conditions from established Swiss and UK schemes. New affordable housing projects built by finance sourced through the AHFC would be administered by CHPs, and the properties rented in the private rental market (with rents charged at 80 per cent or less of those charged in the local area) or sold under some form of shared equity model. In either case, the dwellings would be targeted at people working in lower paid jobs or those who otherwise can generate an adequate income (such as self-funded retirees). As a consequence, the properties are unlikely to be available for households who have no income apart from government welfare payments.

Through its management team, the AHFC would:

- assess the risks and benefits of applications from individual CHPs for borrowing money
- combine the approved borrowing applications from many different CHPs
- raise large volumes of money (\$50–200 million and upwards) from long-term low-yield bonds issued by specific banks to institutional investors
- distribute the money to the applying CHPs
- monitor that the CHPs were using the money properly and effectively
- collect the repayments (of both interest and principal) from the CHPs
- repay the banks who would return money to investors.

AHFC bonds would come with a carefully structured guarantee such that interest and loan payments due to investors would be paid by the Australian Government should a CHP borrower be unable to make a repayment. This lowers the perceived riskiness of the bond, resulting in a lower interest rate paid to the investor. The Swiss Bond Issuing Cooperative guarantee scheme that the AHFC is based on has recorded no repayment defaults during its many years of operation.

Standard and Poor's noted that, compared to Australian Government balance sheets, the size of potential risks to be guaranteed by the AHFC was minute, and therefore was unlikely to impact the Government's credit ratings.

The research into the AHFC model is detailed in [AHURI Final Report No. 220](#).



**Title:** Mr

**Name:** Peter Longdill

**Organisation (if applicable):**

**Do you agree with our proposed fees and charges for 2019/20?**

No

**If you would like to make comment below, please clearly identify the fee/charge you are providing feedback on.**

Lodgement fees for Building Consents are excessive where the value of works are below 400,000. This applies to all categories in the sliding scale.

Application costs for CCC are excessive where the value of works are below 400,000. This applies to all categories in the sliding scale.

Resource consent fee increases are unjustified and excessive. For many areas, the council's own rules imposed on properties demands that resource consents be applied for regardless of the type of building work (e.g. coastal erosion zones). When combined with the cost of building permit fees and ccc fees, the total costs are extreme and excessive for building amendments.



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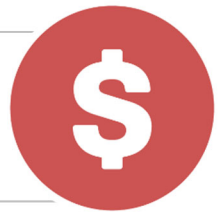
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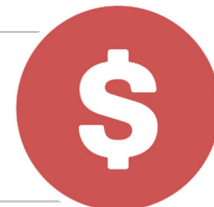
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**Name:** Maryanne Wright

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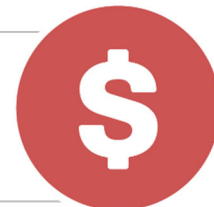
No change - status quo

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There are too many new council members trying to make themselves look important by making changes.

Our old system is working.

Lay off some council members to save money instead of charging us more to compensate their changes and use our money more wisely please.



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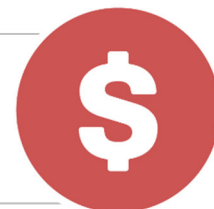
**Name:** Wilson Orange

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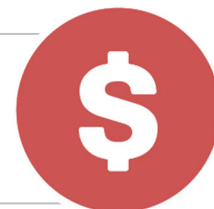
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Fully support reducing library fees



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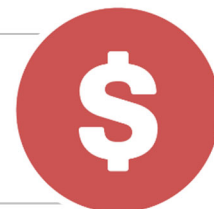
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**Name:** Frances Humbke

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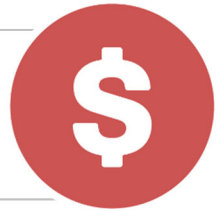
**Name:** Alistair Grant George

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**Title:** Mrs

**Name:** Harmeer Kaur

**Organisation (if applicable):**

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No change - status quo

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It is too much on the rates payer, we don't need any more increase.



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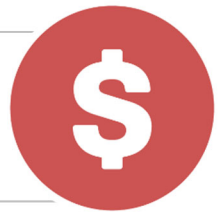
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**Name:** Liz Farrell

**Organisation (if applicable):**

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Yes

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**From:** Janet Planet <janetplanet54@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Monday, 29 April 2019 1:57 PM  
**To:** Have Your Say  
**Subject:** Annual Plan submissions

To whom it may concern

Uretara Estuary Managers is proposing to take on the Western Bay Of Plenty District Council's contract for the pest control of the coastal reserves from the bridge over the Uretara stream on SH 2 including the Yeoman Walkway, the Birdwalk and Esplanade around to Preston Drive/Harbour Park.

Aligned with the current push for community lead development, UEM would like to contract locally for these services and believe that by using engaged committed local individuals, the quality of maintenance of this area will be vastly improved.

Historically, plantings made by local volunteers have been lost due to indiscriminate mowing and spraying and a lack of communication and consultation. We believe that engaging a local team for maintenance will result in the best outcome.

Uretara Estuary Manager's volunteers have been successfully managing the animal pest control for this coastal strip since 2004 and will be requesting the contract for mowing and plant pest control. The current contract is with the multinational Downers group, where there is a high turnover of staff who may be trained in the use of spray packs and mowers but are unlikely to be trained in sound environmental management practice or understand the respective values of non target plants.

UEM have recently planted 22 young Pohutukawa along the Yeoman walkway and Brian Chudleigh Birdwalk. Although these are well marked any indiscriminate spraying and spray drift would easily annihilate these trees.

As well as seeking support for UEM or similar trust to take on the responsibility for contracting eco maintenance services to council, UEM are seeking to be viewed as an equal consultative partner with the Western Bay of Plenty District Council with regard to the future of our estuarine environment, having input to every issue that concerns the Uretara estuary.

Yours sincerely

Lawrie Donald  
Chairman,  
Uretara Estuary Managers.

Janet Price  
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4 Riverlea Drive.  
Katikati  
3129

**From:** Kate Loman-Smith <katelomansmith@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Monday, 6 May 2019 3:14 PM  
**To:** Customer Service <Customer.Service@westernbay.govt.nz>  
**Subject:** Feedback to the annual plan

Hi,  
Please consider the below comments as part of the annual plan feedback.

I fear that the proposed lake/slash pond development at Haiku Park in Katikati will become an environmental concern and that the allocation of further funding to investigate it will result in futile and ongoing costly expenses. Already the Uretara river is un-swimmable due to (most likely, as determined by BOPRC), high avian e coli levels. Any open water body is going to be a magnet to non-native water fowl who will contribute further e coli which will flow into the stream exacerbating the problem.

Open water bodies are not naturally found in most parts of NZ and therefore there are limited plant communities that will find it suitable as a growing habitat. However the same can not be said for aquatic pest and invasive plants. Already WNBOPDC are already not managing effectively the local invasive weeds under existing contracts so how will incursions of weeds be managed? Aquatic weeds are fast moving in their spread and identification and removal is the job of an expert, does the council want this type of burden or would the money be better spent doing a better job of looking after the natural places we already have.

I recommend that Regional Council specialists, water scientists, fresh water ecologists and land management officers be consulted before any more rate payer money is spent on what will become an ongoing liability.

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