



*Western Bay of Plenty
District Council*

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

Summary of Submissions



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AP19-04: Finance	1: Council is proposing to change our debt management approach. Do you agree with the preferred options?	18	2	Katikati Waihi Beach Residents And Ratepayers Association	Contribute \$2.5 million a year from rates to interest and debt repayments in 2019/20. 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.
		19	2	Noble, Allan Leigh	Contribute \$2.5 million a year from rates to interest and debt repayments in 2019/20. 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.
		23	1	Pearce, Carey Ann	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). I'm happy to go with the recommended strategy - I presume you guys have though it out!
		24	1	Sutherland, Katherine Netta	Contribute \$2.5 million a year from rates to interest and debt repayments in 2019/20.
		27	1	Lean, Susan Margaret	Contribute \$2.5 million a year from rates to interest and debt repayments in 2019/20.
		29	2	Orange, Wilson James	Contribute \$2.5 million a year from rates to interest and debt repayments in 2019/20.
		30	1	Mcperson, Shelley	Contribute \$2.5 million a year from rates to interest and debt repayments in 2019/20.
		31	1	Meyer, Igna Susan	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).
		33	1	Joblin, Diane Jacqueline	Contribute \$2.5 million a year from rates to interest and debt repayments in 2019/20.
		35	1	George, Alistair Grant	Contribute \$2.5 million a year from rates to interest and debt repayments in 2019/20.
		36	1	Connor, Snezana	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).
		43	1	Anderson, Linda Rose	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). Preferred option 1 - Debt Management.
		44	1	Prujean, Maureen Faye	Contribute \$2.5 million a year from rates to interest and debt repayments in 2019/20. Favour option to reduce debt management approach.
		46	1	Keen, Helen Raewyn	Contribute \$2.5 million a year from rates to interest and debt repayments in 2019/20. Favour option to reduce debt management approach.
		47	1	Tindall, Duncan Barry	Contribute \$2.5 million a year from rates to interest and debt repayments in 2019/20. Debt Management Option 2: Pay down debt quicker whilst District is vibrant "make hay while sun shines"

50	2	Waterhouse, Maureen Ann	Contribute \$2.5 million a year from rates to interest and debt repayments in 2019/20
51	1	Were, Richard Addington	Contribute \$2.5 million a year from rates to interest and debt repayments in 2019/20.
52	1	Peter Lawn	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).
53	1	Patricia Hopkins	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).
54	1	Federated Farmers - Te Puke Branch	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). Debt repayment We support reducing the debt repayments from rates (as forecast in the LTP) from \$2.Sm to \$1m, given the increase in growth revenue and that interest rates are relatively low.
54	4	Federated Farmers - Te Puke Branch	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) 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.
58	6	Woisin, Freda Elizabeth	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). Agree with responsible fiscal management of rate payer/tax payers monies on behalf citizens in WBDC Rohe.
61	2	Hay, Keith and Patricia	Contribute \$2.5 million a year from rates to interest and debt repayments in 2019/20. 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.
63	1	Binns, Maureen	Contribute \$2.5 million a year from rates to interest and debt repayments in 2019/20.
67	1	Ford Pastoral Company (Nz) Limited	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). 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

	68	1	Ford Land Holdings Pty Ltd	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). 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
	79	1	Knight, Tasha Joy	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)
	80	1	Marshall, Jill Annette	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)
	81	1	Benning, Sally Louise	Contribute \$2.5 million a year from rates to interest and debt repayments in 2019/20
	82	1	Benning, David John	Contribute \$2.5 million a year from rates to interest and debt repayments in 2019/20
2: Comments	25	1	Meredith, Donna Faith	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 interests and leave things as they are.
	26	1	Toyah, Toyah	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.
	29	1	Orange, Wilson James	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.
	32	1	Humphreys, Christina	I agree with the above, but you haven't 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!
	55	5	Wills, Heather Joy	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.

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AP19-03: Changes to targeted rates	2: Te Puna West Wastewater rates	26	3	Toyah, Toyah	Water rates should not be risen and water bottling plants internationally owned shall pay for the increase if one is required for inflation.
		58	2	Woisin, Freda Elizabeth	Agree - Te Puke and district should be rated only for our own facilities.
		69	2	Te Puna Heartlands	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.
		69	6	Te Puna Heartlands	Te Puna West Wastewater rates: 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.

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AP19-03: Changes to targeted rates	3: Ongare Point Wastewater rates	22	2	Wright, Maryanne	Yes
		26	4	Toyah, Toyah	If pipes need upgrading this should be done by council / gov costs.
		58	3	Woisin, Freda Elizabeth	Agree

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AP19-03: Changes to targeted rates	4: Rural water supply extension at Black Road	26	5	Toyah, Toyah	Support	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.
		58	4	Woisin, Freda Elizabeth	Support	Agree. Those benefitting from the extension should be main contributor.

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AP19-03: Changes to targeted rates	5: Rural water supply extension at Woodlands Road	26	6	Toyah, Toyah	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.
		58	5	Woisin, Freda Elizabeth	Agree.

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AP19-05: Early Payment of Rates	1: Do you agree with the proposed policy on the early payment of rates for subsequent years?	18	3	Katikati Waihi Beach Residents And Ratepayers Association	Yes: We commend Council for proposing the policy of optional early repayment of rates.
		19	3	Noble, Allan Leigh	Yes: I commend Council for proposing the early repayment of rates policy & it should be optional.
		20	2	Walton, Stanley William	Yes
		22	1	Wright, Maryanne	Yes
		23	2	Pearce, Carey Ann	Yes
		24	2	Sutherland, Katherine Netta	Yes
		25	3	Meredith, Donna Faith	Yes
		27	2	Lean, Susan Margaret	Yes
		29	3	Orange, Wilson James	Yes
		30	2	Mcpherson, Shelley	Yes
		31	2	Meyer, Igna Susan	
		33	2	Joblin, Diane Jacqueline	No
		34	1	Grainger, Murray Keith	Yes
		35	2	George, Alistair Grant	No: I have no idea what your proposed policy is for previous question. If early payment of rates gives payee a discounted rate, then answer is Yes, otherwise No.
		58	7	Woisin, Freda Elizabeth	Yes
		61	3	Hay, Keith and Patricia	Yes We commend Council for proposing the policy of optional early repayment of rates.
			2: General Comments	83	1

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AP19-02: Roading and Transportation	1: Capital improvement requests	37	1	Te Puke Community Board	<p>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.</p> <p>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.</p>
		38	2	Te Puke Economic Development Group	Roundabout or improved access system for Te Matai Road. Improved access to Washer Road and Collins Lane.
		67	2	Ford Pastoral Company (Nz) Limited	<p>Work Road, Aongatete: Sealing of Road</p> <p>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.</p> <p>FPC seek that the unsealed section of Work Road be included in the 'Seal Extension' Project (Project No 283408) for the 2019-20 year.</p>
		83	2	Farr, Gloria Ann	Allow more spending on rural roads. No 3 Road where we live, the permanent width of seal needs to be wider. Currently the road appears as only one and a half 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 and more people and heavy trucks on the road but no permanent improvements, only fix it jobs.

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AP19-02: Roading and Transportation	2: Road safety	15	1	Trevelyan's Pack & Cool Limited	<p>Concern for the safety of motorists, cyclists and pedestrians on No. 1 Rd Te Puke.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p>
		16	1	Brodie, Rachel Leanne	<p>Concern for the safety of motorists, cyclists and pedestrians on No. 1 Rd Te Puke.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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 ??</p>

	38	3	Te Puke Economic Development Group	<p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Coordination of road safety, including drivers of all vehicle types, pedestrians on footpaths & roads and cyclists.</p>
	71	1	Sustainable Business Network	<p>The Sustainable Business Network wishes to support the submission from our member Trevelyans regarding a cycleway/walkway along No. 1 Rd, Te Puke.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>1. Safety (of walkers, cyclists and motorists)</p> <p>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 Trevelyans 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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>2. Better Connectivity to Te Puke town centre and the surrounding residential area</p> <p>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 Trevelyans own motor camp. Along with the workers at Trevelyans, Pland & Food, and other businesses, many of the residents and seasonal workers will benefit from the proposed walkway-cycleway.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>3. Health and Wellbeing</p> <p>Trevelyans 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.</p> <p>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 Waiari development.</p>

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AP19-02: Roading and Transportation	3: Maintenance	38	4	Te Puke Economic Development Group	<p>Better management of weeds on all rural roading.</p> <p>Maintenance and improvement to approaches on the Waiari Stream bridge & Kaituna River bridge.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Residential & Town Centre streets be cleaned regularly.</p>
		40	7	Katikati Community Board	<p>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.</p>
		66	1	Hartwell, Allan Richard	<p>Maintenance of Oropi Gorge Road is not being undertaken frequently and there are many culverts that are blocked.</p>

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AP19-02: Roading and Transportation	4: Walkways and cycleways	40	8	Katikati Community Board	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.
		45	1	Katikati Trails Group	<p>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.</p> <p>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.</p>
		57	2	Katch Katikati	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.
		65	1	Hoggard, Robert Graham and Dorothy Nan	<p>Re Concrete/paved cycleway on the grassed walkway between the outlet on the Yeoman Walkway and end of Park Road.</p> <p>We strongly object to the proposal to put a paved cycleway on this area.</p> <p>It is a peaceful pleasant walkway as it is, enjoyed by hundred of walkers for its serenity and natural beauty.</p> <p>A paved walkway/cycleway is not needed, and very few walkers want it.</p> <p>The cost would be enormous and an irresponsible waste of taxpayer money.</p> <p>The real priority should be repairing the erosion and restoring the path at the wetland outlet before another severe storm washes it away entirely.</p>

	68	3	Ford Land Holdings Pty Ltd	<p>Planning for Walking and Cycling in the Lower Kaituna and Surrounding Eastern Corridor</p> <p>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.</p> <p>This is important to connect the Tauranga Eastern Link and Papamoa East Area with the existing communities at Maketu, Rangioru, Te Puke and Paenagaroa as well as providing access and connections to the Te Tumu Cut and Lower Kaituna Wildlife Management Reserve.</p>
	84	1	Earl, Andrew Stuart	<p>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 allow decorated footpaths. 'Rejuvenate Katikati' is a Facebook page showing online support for this project.</p>

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AP19-04: Roading and transport	4: Street tree maintenance funding	40	5	Katikati Community Board	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.

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AP19-07: Town centre development	3: Katikati	40	2	Katikati Community Board	<p>Supports the targeted Town Centre Rate of \$20 which is unique to Katikati but vital for future development</p> <p>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.</p> <p>New footpaths, altered traffic flow and a different parking design is required to make the town centre a people friendly place where.</p>
		57	4	Katch Katikati	<p>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.</p>

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AP19-07:	Network upgrades - Katikati bypass	40	3	Katikati Community Board	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.
		40	4	Katikati Community Board	Supports extending urban development zones on the eastern side of town - BUT - only after NZTA has invested in SH2 improvements with 4 laning from Omokoroa to Tauranga, centre line barrier from Katikati to Tauranga and the Katikati Bypass is built.

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AP19-07: Town centre development	Te Puke Centre	37	3	Te Puke Community Board	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.
		38	8	Te Puke Economic Development Group	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.
		70	1	Te Puke Centre Chairtable 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.
		81	2	Benning, Sally Louise	I support Council contributing to funding the Te Puke Community Centre regarding the purchase of NZ Post and development of Information Centre and Community Hub.
		82	2	Benning, David John	Funding toward info centre at old post office to develop for community.

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AP19-08: Community Halls and Hubs	2: Oropi Hall	13	1	Oropi Settlers Incorporated	<p>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".</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>We ask that the extra amount of \$15,000 in the draft Annual Plan, for future R & M, be removed.</p>

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AP19-08: Community Halls and Hubs	3: Katikati Memorial Hall		2	1 Katikati Memorial Hall Committee Inc	<p>At our 7th 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.</p> <p>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'.</p> <p>The last time the Committee requested an increase was on the 14th 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.</p>

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AP19-08: Community Halls and Hubs	4: Te Puke War Memorial Hall	17	1	Te Puke War Memorial Hall Society Inc.	<p>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.</p> <p>The cost of the \$204,000 to each ratepayer is estimated to be an additional \$6.18 per annum.</p>
		37	4	Te Puke Community Board	<p>Te Puke War Memorial Hall: The Board supports the Te Puke War Memorial Hall Society's submission for 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.</p> <p>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 Rangiuuru 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.</p>

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AP19-09: Service Delivery Contracts	1: Tourism Service Delivery Contract - Te Puke EDG	38	10	Te Puke Economic Development Group	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.
		38	9	Te Puke Economic Development Group	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.

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AP19-09: Service Delivery Contracts	2: Awhina House	75	1	He Kaupapa Kotahitanga Trust Tauranga	<p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Please see the attached quotation from Recordbase with confirmation of costs. Costs (\$5000+gst setup, \$431+gst per month).</p>

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AP19-09: Service Delivery Contracts	3: Water Safety	56	1	Water Safety New Zealand Inc	<p>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 Maori; 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.</p> <p>Funding for the Strategy manager 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.</p> <p>Co-production and support 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 Maori.</p> <p>Relationships 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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Promotion 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.</p>

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AP19-10: Events	1: Anzac Day Commemoration	37	2	Te Puke Community Board	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.

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AP19-14: Community Funding	1: Community Matching Fund	78	1	Kehely, Joan Grace	The use of the community matching fund to pay for all community project Council consents.

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AP19-12: Governance	1: Community Boards	18	5	Katikati Waihi Beach Residents And Ratepayers Association	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.
		19	5	Noble, Allan Leigh	Council should restructure Council services & financial affairs so community boards are empowered to look after community reserves & facilities as per the TCDC model.
		61	5	Hay, Keith and Patricia	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.

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AP19-13: Stormwater	2: Te Puke	42	1	Bay Of Plenty Regional Council	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 .

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Wastewater	Rangiuru Business Park improvements	1	1	Quayside	<p>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.</p> <p>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:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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. <p>3. Summary It is submitted that the Financial Contribution Schedule for Rangiuru Business Park recorded in the district plan should be updated via the annual plan process.</p>

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AP19-15: Planning for the Future	2: Tauranga Moana Biosecurity Capital	73	1	Tauranga Moana Biosecurity Capital	<p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p>

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AP19-15: Planning for the Future	3: CCTV Policy	85	Murdoch, Robert Bruce	<p>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.</p> <p>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.</p>

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Planning for the Future	Housing affordability forum	89	1	Smartgrowth	<p>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.</p> <p>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 8th least affordable city in the world is damming recognition of the issue that should be a high priority action for the local authorities</p>

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AP19-04: Finance	6: Living wage	72	1	Income Equality Aotearoa New Zealand	<p>That the Western Bay of Plenty District Council move to require at least the " Living Wage" (currently as 1st 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.</p> <p>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.</p>

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AP19-01: Housing	3: Air B'N'B	62	1	Ericksen, Anne Marie Elizabeth	<p>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.</p> <p>IRD DEFINITION: 1 ----- A COMMERCIAL DWELLING in the GST ACT includes:</p> <p>A hotel A motel Homestay Bed and Breakfast establishment Inn Boardinghouse Managed apartment or anything similar to the above.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p>

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AP19-01: Housing	1: Eastern Corridor	38	1	Te Puke Economic Development Group	<p>We submit that:-</p> <p>Paengaroa be elevated to a high priority for residential growth and the PVOL plan be considered without delay.</p> <p>Pongakawa be given favourable consideration for smaller scale housing development.</p> <p>Pukehina Beach be given favourable consideration for a smaller scale housing development, in particular the Matuku Moana initiative.</p> <p>Te Puke be recognised as a continuing residential and service centre for the district's economic activity.</p>

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AP19-01: Housing	2: Seasonal Workers	38	6	Te Puke Economic Development Group	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.

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AP19-04: Finance	5: Community Project Funding	76	1	Kirk, Esther Mae	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?

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AP19-11: Parks and Reserves	2: Erosion (Coastal)	55	1	Wills, Heather Joy	<p>Erosion: Around the shoreline from Moana Drive Beach around the point, to the boat ramp and beyond.</p> <p>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.</p>

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AP19-11: Parks and Reserves	1: Maintenance	18	4	Katikati Waihi Beach Residents And Ratepayers Association	<p>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.</p> <p>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.</p>
		19	4	Noble, Allan Leigh	<p>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.</p>
		55	2	Wills, Heather Joy	<p>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 reserves themselves once or twice between contractor visitsin order to have a pleasant recreation area on the reserve.</p>
		55	3	Wills, Heather Joy	<p>Tahawai Reserve (cnr 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.</p> <p>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".</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p>
		55	6	Wills, Heather Joy	<p>Residents contribute 200 plus hours of volunteer labour each year to reserve maintenance.</p> <p>Contract sprayer for 2 patches of blackberry plants which are spreading along Esplanade Reserve. Please could we have a 50% contributions towards this cost.</p>
		59	1	Loman-Smith, Kate Emily	<p>Some reserves have ecological values that are being degraded under the current level of service pertaining to weed removal.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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. .</p>

	61	4	Hay, Keith and Patricia	<p>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.</p> <p>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</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p>
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AP19-11: Parks and Reserves	3: Capital works requests	55	4	Wills, Heather Joy	<p>Community Amenities at Tanners Pt:</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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!</p> <p>Public Toilet: 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.</p> <p>Walkways In 2002 there was a small attractive walkway around the Point from the boat ramp reserve to Moana Drive Beach area.</p> <p>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 Archeaologist on site before we can do this....we need help with funding to carry out this work.</p> <p>Tuapiro River Bridge to Boat Ramp Reserve:(DOC marginal strip & WBDC esplanade reserve:</p> <p>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.</p>
		57	3	Katch Katikati	We support the development of the forestry block between Thompsons Track and Lund Road into a recreational reserve space.
		68	2	Ford Land Holdings Pty Ltd	<p>Ford Road & Te Tumu Cut Improvements</p> <p>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:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 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, Maketu. 3. Provide improved public facilities at the Te Tumu Cut reserve area in the form of upgraded toilets, tables, seats and landscaping. <p>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.</p>

	69	3	Te Puna Heartlands	<p>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.</p>
	76	2	Kirk, Esther Mae	<p>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_4l-IlnhKlIXMgD1kKqjL77vlgOptXI_/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.</p>

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AP19-13: Stormwater	1: Highfields Pond	1	1	Highfield Detention Pond Petition Group	<p>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.</p> <p>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:</p> <p>82% in support for the lake</p> <p>8% in support for a wetland</p> <p>10% were against the lake for other reasons</p> <p>Katikati wants this conversion to happen.</p>

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AP19-15: Planning for the Future	1: Climate Change	71	2	Sustainable Business Network	<p>CLIMATE CHANGE</p> <p>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.</p> <p>You have some great leaders in the Western BOP (including Comvita, Trevelyans 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.</p>

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AP19-04: Finance	3: Rates affordability	18	1	Katikati Waihi Beach Residents And Ratepayers Association	The average rate increase should not exceed the Consumers Price Index which is currently 1.9%. Council should focus on increasing efficiency and provide more information on current efforts to deliver savings.
		18	6	Katikati Waihi Beach Residents And Ratepayers Association	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.
		19	1	Noble, Allan Leigh	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.
		20	1	Walton, Stanley William	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.
		25	2	Meredith, Donna Faith	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!
		48	1	Thomas, Cecil Stanley Tohi	Review our rates - too high e.g. swimming pools, never use pool but pay rates towards pool.
		49	1	Eru, Clester	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.
		50	1	Waterhouse, Maureen Ann	Status Quo
		54	2	Federated Farmers - Te Puke Branch	Rates are at 71% of income; need to be careful as this is getting towards threshold. Increase on dairy is hard ask. We need to do something with the UAGC. It is unchanged from \$245, meaning it will have declined as a percentage of revenue. Council should report the UAGC's level relative to the 30% cap in the Local Government (Rating) Act 2002. When is council's next scheduled review of the rating system?
		58	8	Woisin, Freda Elizabeth	Te Puke wastewater / sewerage / effluent treatment system believe Te Puke rate payers have paid off the loan to build and maintain our waste / sewage plant. Why is it necessary to continue to be targeted.

	61	1	Hay, Keith and Patricia	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.
	77	1	Dugmore-Steele, Joan Elizabeth	Yes the targeted rate on sewerage in future. Paid for sewerage in 2013 but since amalgamation the rate has gone up \$100 per year. Te Puke people are being penalised as the targeted rate, so they must be a lot of money being owed to the Te Puke people. I know about the sewerage problems and all the meetings. but how did we get connections last time??? I know there has to be maintenance and bringing a plant up to date, a lot of sewerage mandatory home tank pumps will drain water at the end.
	81	3	Benning, Sally Louise	Rural rates - very high and shoking roads, lighting etc
	55	5	Wills, Heather Joy	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.

Summary Report for the 2019 Proposed Fees and Charges 2019/18

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FEE19-02: Activity specific feedback	1: Building	4	2	Longdill, Peter	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.
		4	3	Longdill, Peter	Application costs for CCC are excessive where the value of works are below 400,000. This applies to all categories in the sliding scale.
		10	1	Wills, Heather Joy	Last year I planned to put a small flat into an existing basement for my son, who has chronic fatigue and therefore physical and financial constraints. Creating a "sleepout" does not attract large fees but one 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 three bedroom house requires a septic tank upgrade; a drainlayer \$11,000, \$900 plan and \$1,300 resource consent. All this equalling the modest cost to fit out the entire flat!! Therefore as there is a national housing crisis I hope you plan on reducing fees rather than increasing them!
FEE19-02: Activity specific feedback	2: Resource Consents	4	4	Longdill, Peter	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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Fees and Charges	Fincos/Quayside	1	1	Quayside	<p>1. Background The Western Bay of Plenty District Council sets out Financial Contribution Schedules for Rangioru 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.</p> <p>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:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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. <p>3. Summary It is submitted that the Financial Contribution Schedule for Rangioru Business Park recorded in the district plan should be updated via the annual plan process.</p>

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AP19-06: Additional comments	1: Is there anything else you wish to raise as part of this Consultation Document?	32	2	Humphreys, Christina	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 that's 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?
		38	5	Te Puke Economic Development Group	We submit that our water resources and allocations are preserved for the continuing growth of the Te Puke district economic output.
		88	1	Debbie van Loghem	Timing and condition of Omokoroa Road Maintenance of kerbing/channelling on Omokoroa Road. Timing and location of town centre development in Omokoroa.
		40	6	Katikati Community Board	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.
		40	1	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
		41	1	Omokoroa Community Board	A proposal on how to spend the community board reserve account.
		54	3	Federated Farmers - Te Puke Branch	Three Waters and Productivity Commission LG funding review We are intending to be involved in submitting on government's 3 waters review and have submitted extensively to the Prod Comm.

57	1	Katch Katikati	<p>Katch Katikati would like to support the following specific items in the annual plan and bylaw review:</p> <p>Project 320801 support of the \$50,000 increase for the playground upgrade in Katikati</p> <p>Project 295308 support for the development of the Park and Beach Road reserves</p>
60	1	Cain, Bev	<p>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.</p> <p>Never in my life have I heard of having to recompile - in some instances it is now costing as much as \$15,000 to make some home owners compliant. This is totally immoral.</p>
61	6	Hay, Keith and Patricia	<p>THE REGIONAL COUNCIL</p> <p>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.</p>
63	2	Binns, Maureen	<p>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.</p>
63	3	Binns, Maureen	<p>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 plan at Maketu. The commitment was agreed to, let's see it implemented in 2019/2020.</p>
69	4	Te Puna Heartlands	<p>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 (note: please refer to the submission for the actions).</p> <p>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.</p>
72	1	Income Equality Aotearoa New Zealand	<p>We are making a submission to the Regional Council as below and we would ask that you support this proposal as you do assist with funding this service. Closing the Gap is fully supportive of fare free bus services for Tauranga school students. 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.</p>