

AGENDA

The Agenda of the Special Council Meeting of the Carterton District Council to be held at the Hurunui o Rangi Meeting Room at the Carterton Event Centre, 50 Holloway Street, Carterton on Thursday 18 May 2017 at 10.00am.

1. Karakia
2. Apologies
3. Conflict of Interest Declarations
4. **Submissions on 2017/18 Annual Plan Consultation Document**

a. Hear submissions—

- 10.10am P1 Pāua World (Rosie Carter)
- 10.20am P2 Ron Shaw
- 10.30am P4 Toi Wairarapa (Ron Shaw)
- 10.40am P6 Don Kinnell
- 10.50am P8 Destination Wairarapa (David Hancock)
- 11.00am -
- 11.10am P12 Project Wairarapa (Ron Shaw)
- 11.20am P14 Five Towns Trail Trust (Bob Tosswill)
- 11.30am P19 Eleanor Harper
- 11.40am P21 Wairarapa Federated Farmers
- 11.50am P26 Helen Dew

5. **Submissions on Proposed Regional Waste Management and Minimisation Plan**
(joined by Cr Margaret Craig , South Wairarapa District Council, and Cr Chris Peterson, Masterton District Council)

a. Hear submissions—

- 1.00pm P78 Steve Carson
- 1.10pm P81 Carey Morris
- 1.20pm P83 Lucia Zanmonti

b. Consider submissions—

- P78 Steve Carson
- P81 Carey Morris
- P83 Lucia Zanmonti

P86 Greater Wellington Regional Council
P87 Enviroschools
P90 Jacqui Barnes

6. Submissions on 2017/18 Annual Plan Consultation Document (continued)

a. Hear submissions—

1.50 pm P29 Sport Wellington (Nicky Sherriff and Phil Gibbons)
2.00 pm P33 NEER Enterprises Limited (Sandie Shivas)
2.10 pm P35 Enviroschools (Dana Carter and Esther Dijkstra)
2.20 pm P48 Simon Bognuda
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2.40 pm P50 Mike Osborne
2.50 pm P52 Connecting Communities (Maggie Pryce)

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P53 Crawford Family Trust
P55 DR Buttle
P57 William A Carter
P59 Bridget Evans
P61 Peter and Monique Leerschool
P62 Audrey Sebire
P63 Mavis Saxton
P65 Youth Education Training and Employment (YETE)
P76 Greater Wellington Regional Council
P77 Christopher Engel

Jane Davis
Chief Executive

18 May 2017

Submissions to 2017/18 Annual Plan

1. PURPOSE

The purpose of this paper is to provide information on the submissions received on the Consultation Document for the 2017/ 18 Annual Plan.

2. SIGNIFICANCE

The matters for decision in this report are considered to be of significance under the Significance and Engagement Policy. This paper is prepared for the hearings in relation to the 2017/18 Annual Plan as part of the Council's engagement process.

3. BACKGROUND

The Consultation Document for the 2017/ 18 Annual Plan was adopted by Council on 22 March 2017, and published on 23 March. Three issues were highlighted:

- deferring construction of the development project for treating and disposing sewage
- changing the financial strategy in relation to funding depreciation
- changing the revenue and financing policy so that Taratahi and Carrington water races are combined for rating purposes.

Ratepayers and residents were invited to coffee chats with councillors, a public workshop, and informal public meetings. The public workshop was held a week later than planned because of bad weather. Councillors also attended a number of meetings of community organisations.

4. SUBMISSIONS

Submissions closed on 24 April. There were 27 submissions received, of which 17 have asked to speak. Requests for grant funding were also received. These requests were diverted to the Grants Committee for consideration in July.

On the three issues:

- defer sewage disposal construction—6 supported, 2 did not support
- not funding depreciation—5 supported, 1 did not support
- combine water races for rating—6 supported.

The hearing of submissions starts at 10.10am. Each submitter has ten minutes, which includes presentation and the opportunity for elected members to ask questions of clarification. Once all have been heard, Council will consider all submissions including from those who did not present.

A timetable and a copy of all submissions are attached as appendix A.

Officers have prepared comments on each submission. These are attached as appendix B.

5. PROPOSED WASTE MANAGEMENT AND MINIMISATION PLAN

Submissions were also received on the proposed regional Waste Management and Minimisation Plan (WMMP). Crs Jill Greathead, Margaret Craig (South Wairarapa) and Chris Peterson (Masterton) are the Wairarapa representatives on the WMMP regional committee. They will be attending the hearings of all three Wairarapa councils.

Crs Craig and Peterson will be joining the meeting at 1.00pm for the hearing and consideration of the WMMP submissions. These are included in appendix A.

Carterton-specific matters will need to be considered by Carterton District Council. Wairarapa-wide matters will need further consideration by the Wairarapa representatives. Region-wide matters will be considered by the regional committee. Cr Greathead will be able to assist Council with the processes.

6. CARRY-FORWARD OF CAPITAL EXPENDITURE

Officers have identified capital expenditure planned for 2016/17 that will not start or be completed by 30 June 2017. Approval is therefore sought to carry-forward these budgets to 2017/18. The impact is that spending will occur later and depreciation will start later. This will reduce the operating expenditure from that proposed for 2017/18.

The carry-forwards proposed are:

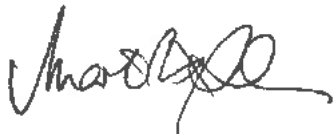
- Roading minor improvements \$150,000—commencement of the Dakins Road river protection work has been delayed
- Kaipaitangata fish ladders \$100,000—delayed until Kaipaitangata storm repairs are completed
- Sewer mains \$350,000— replacements on High Street North work deferred
- Waikākāriki Stream stormwater diversion \$86,000—waiting for owner consents
- Broadway \$500,000—deferred until other Making Places activity completed first
- Clock Tower earthquake strengthening \$270,000—work tendering underway, will start in new year
- Swimming pool upgrade \$100,000—deferred until review is complete
- South Carterton sewer/water easement \$150,000—provision not needed this year.

7. RECOMMENDATIONS

That the Council:

1. **Receives** the report.
2. **Considers** each submission on the Annual Plan.
3. **Considers** each submission on the Waste Management and Minimisation Plan.
4. **Approve** the carry-forward to the 2017/18 Annual Plan of the following capital expenditure:

Description	\$ excl GST
Roading minor improvements	150,000
Kaipaitangata fish ladders	100,000
Sewer mains	350,000
Waikākāriki Stream stormwater diversion	86,000
Broadway	500,000
Clock Tower earthquake strengthening	270,000
Swimming pool upgrade	100,000
South Carterton sewer/water easement	150,000
Total	\$ 1,706,000



Marty Sebire
Corporate Services Manager

Attachments:

Appendix A—Submissions

Appendix B—Officers' comments



**Submissions to be heard
18–19 May 2017**

on

2017/18 Proposed Annual Plan

and

**Proposed Regional Waste Management and
Minimisation Plan**



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April 12th 2017

To all Carterton District Councillors

A submission for the Carterton District Council Annual Plan.

I am writing this submission to support increased funding for Destination Wairarapa.

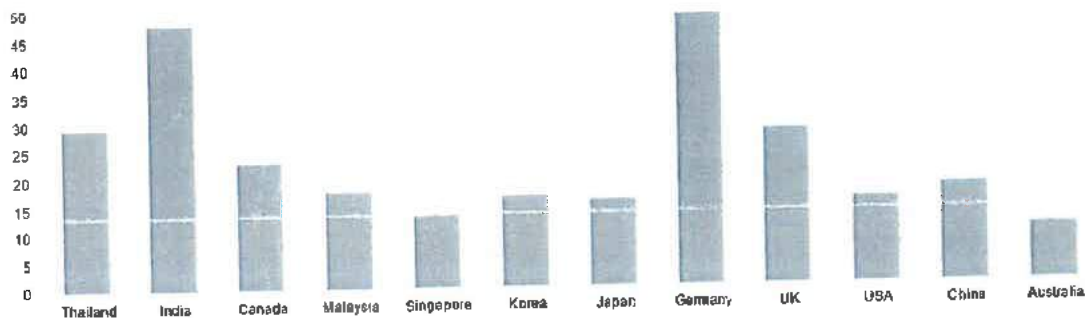
Tourism New Zealand is doing a great job of marketing New Zealand to the world as evidenced by the increased visitor numbers to our country. It is so important that the Wairarapa benefits from this. However, this can only happen if visitors are told about the Wairarapa and what a great place it is to come to.

Destination Wairarapa works for all of us to do this, not only the tourist operators but all businesses. Every visitor to the Wairarapa brings extra spending to the region that keeps our region vibrant and aids every business to prosper and grow. Tourism spend in the Wairarapa for the year end February 2017 was \$163 million, a 23% growth from 2014. New tourism markets are where the largest growth in visitor numbers are coming from and the operators from these countries need to be hosted to know what the Wairarapa has to offer.

Mar 2016 - Feb 2017
International visitor arrivals - holiday

Mar 2016 - Feb 2017
Average length of stay by market

Mar 2016 - Feb 2017
Total stay days by market



The latest Tourism New Zealand newsletter states that Tourism is now the largest export earner. It is time that we recognize this and support the growth of this industry in our region through Destination Wairarapa. They are ideally placed to showcase all that the Wairarapa has to offer to visitors to this International market.

I would like to talk to my submission to the Annual Plan

Yours sincerely,

Rosie Carter,
General Manager.

10.20 am 18/5

ANNUAL PLAN 2017/18 SUBMISSION

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I WISH TO SPEAK TO MY SUBMISSION

Issue 1 Deferring construction of the sewage development project.

I supported the full sewage treatment upgrade in my 2016/17 submission.

I support the continuation of the development plan to undertake the construction of the three-chamber storage reservoir in 2017/18.

I do not support the preferred option.

Issue 2 Rating the water race network

Given that the races are managed as one network the proposal seems sensible.

I support the Preferred Option.

Issue 3 Changing the financial strategy in relation to funding depreciation

I support the Preferred Option

I would like to once again acknowledge the support that the Resilient Carterton initiative has received from the Mayor and many of the Councilors as well as the Chief Executive and staff of the Council.

In last year's submission I asked four specific questions on:

Earthquake Prone Buildings Policy.

I did not receive a satisfactory response to that question.

I am pleased to note that Go Carterton, in partnership with Carterton District Council have stepped up to take action in the face of 10 years of inaction.

Economic Development

I did not receive a satisfactory response to that question.

Now I'm on the EDAG as part of the Go Carterton contingent, I'm working on that question directly.

Heart of Arts – Toi Wairarapa

I'm pleased to note that Carterton District Council have continued the funding of Toi Wairarapa and the trustees (including me) have a very positive working relationship with Council. Thanks to Council funding, Eastern and Central Trust funding, an active coordinator Gill Heath and strong volunteer support Heart of Arts is financially stable. The gallery space is in the process of being refreshed and Heart of Arts continues to be acknowledged by Destination Wairarapa for consistently opening 7 days a week to service the tourist trade.

Toi Wairarapa have made a separate submission to the annual plan.

Amalgamation

I did not receive a satisfactory response to that question.

However, as you know I am active in the political response to the Local Government Commission proposal.

10.30am 18/5.

ANNUAL PLAN 2016/17 SUBMISSION

Arts, Culture, and Heritage Trust – Toi Wairarapa [Heart of Arts]

Submission on behalf of Toi Wairarapa by Ron Shaw, 12 Frederick Street, CARTERTON 5713.

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I WISH TO SPEAK TO MY SUBMISSION

The Arts, Culture, and Heritage Trust – Toi Wairarapa have no views on the three specific issues outlined in the Annual Plan consultation document.

Toi Wairarapa are grateful for the continued support from the Carterton District Council. This support is manifested in direct funding, strategic advice and support, and operational support. The trustees have a very positive working relationship with Council – both politicians and staff.

With Council funding and generous contributions from Trust House and Eastern and Central Trust and sponsorship by local business people such as Greg Ariell, Toi Wairarapa has survived a difficult year.

After funding was withdrawn by Masterton District Council and South Wairarapa District Council for a Wairarapa wide integrated arts, culture and heritage approach, Toi Wairarapa had to focus on survival. Part of that focus was to move our physical location to Carterton and open a Community Arts Hub called Heart of Arts in Carterton's High Street.

With active coordinators, firstly Corrinne Oliver and latterly Gill Heath, and strong volunteer support Toi Wairarapa/Heart of Arts has survived its first year and is both artistically and financially stable. The gallery space is in the process of being refreshed by Gill and the volunteers. Heart of Arts Gallery continues to be acknowledged by Destination Wairarapa for consistently opening 7 days a week to service the tourist trade.

Carterton District Council have taken a leadership position in acknowledging that the encouragement and development of arts, culture and heritage has direct and positive financial and social impacts. These include:

- Direct contribution to the economy
- Improved educational outcomes that create a more highly skilled workforce
- Rejuvenation of towns and the creation of improved communities

With the survival of the Arts, Culture, and Heritage Trust – Toi Wairarapa and the acknowledged success of Heart of Arts Gallery, Toi Wairarapa is turning its attention back to an integrated arts, culture and heritage (ACH) approach. This will continue to have a Carterton centric focus.

This AC&H approach will include exploring the set-up of Heart of Arts Gallery as a stand-alone local artists collective.

This would clear the way for the initiation of the Arts Start Programme where fine arts graduates are sponsored for a period of time in Carterton during which they create art in public spaces (utilising un-tenanted spaces where possible and linking strongly with Hurunui-o-rangi Marae, Go Carterton and Project Wairarapa) and would represent the re-broadening of an integrated arts, culture, and heritage programme in Carterton. This re-broadening would include other culture and heritage initiatives over time.

The Arts, Culture, and Heritage Trust – Toi Wairarapa gratefully acknowledge the generous, multi-faceted support that the Carterton District Council have provided in the last year and look forward to that continued support in the coming years.

10.40 a 18/5

Submission to the Carterton District Council

Rescheduling the Sewerage Treatment Upgrade.

If the information provided in the Consultation Document is correct, this question has only one answer. According to the Consultation, rescheduling will reduce the sewerage rate by \$47 per property in the 2017/18 year, will ease the rate increases over the ensuing five years, will make no difference to the rates post 2022/23, and will have no adverse effects on the sewerage services including the discharge in to the Mangatarere. In short, the rescheduling saves the ratepayers money without adverse consequences; it's a no brainer. Your question looks like a smokescreen designed to tick the local democracy box while studiously avoiding public discussion on the merits and affordability of the scheme.

I'm in no position to comment on the merits of the scheme other than the absence of public consultation and discussion. The proposed scheme represents a huge departure from the 2015/25 LTP. The 2016/17 AP describes the doubling in size of the planned second reservoir on Daleton Farm at an extra cost of \$200,000 as the most significant change from the LTP. The LTP estimated that the annual sewerage costs would increase by 29% or \$468,000 over the ten years. Now we are told that the sewerage rate will increase to \$1200 by 2022/23; an increase of 150% and no meaningful discussion with the public.

Affordability:

In the current year, Carterton's urban residents/ratepayers who own a medium \$290,000 (your definition) house are paying \$361 more in rates than a Masterton ratepayer in the same value house. As we all know, the Masterton ratepayers are already paying the full costs, including debt servicing, of their new sewerage scheme. By 2023 when Carterton's targeted sewerage charge is estimated to be \$1200 (or more). Carterton's rates for the average householder, all else being equal, will exceed Masterton's by at least \$1,000 pa.

The situation is even worse for the Carterton residents owning low-value (\$165,000) houses. Currently, their rates exceed their Masterton counterparts by \$680 per pa. By 2023 these residents will be paying \$1,342 over and above their Masterton equivalents.

However, it's not all bad for the Carterton residents. The wealthy occupiers of \$600,000 houses currently pay \$409 less than their Masterton peers. Although this will change when Carterton's \$1200 sewerage rate arrives, their situation will be nowhere near as bad as those occupying Carterton's medium- and low-value residences. As seen in the table below, the weight of the sewerage rate increase falls most heavily on those who can least afford it.

	CV/LV \$	Rates 2016/17	Plus \$1200 sewerage rate	Percent increase
Low value house	165,000/75,000	\$2529	\$3190	26%
Medium value house	290,000/110,000	\$2896	\$3557	23%
High value house	600,000/175,000	\$3779	\$4440	17.5%

The villain in Carterton's rating structure is the very high proportion of uniform charges levied relative to rates based on property value. For a medium value house, 69% of Carterton's rates are uniform charges per rating unit. By comparison, Masterton's uniform charges for a similar valued house comprise 34% of the total rates. In the current year, Masterton's rates on low-value dwellings increased by 2.4%, a smaller increase than the 2.7% increase for the high-value dwellings. This was the exact opposite to Carterton where the low-value households suffered a 5.2% increase while those in the high-value dwellings paid an extra 3.7%. This year Carterton's rates on low-value houses are set to increase by 10.2%; a much larger increase than the 6.6% increase for the high-value households. This trend will continue unless the Carterton Council reduces the proportion of rates collected through uniform charges. Uniform charges take no account of a ratepayer's ability to pay. The Carterton Council changed from land value to capital value rating because the councillors perceived that capital value is a better indicator of ability to pay than land value. But the change has had little effect because of the Carterton's excessive use of uniform charges.

I suggest the Council wind back its excessive use of uniform charges. It is not necessary to apply uniform charges for targeted rates. Masterton uses a combination of rates based on property value and uniform charges. This split is about 60% rates 40% uniform charges for both water and sewerage. In the Consultation Document, the Mayor states that the improvements to the sewerage infrastructure: 'is the right thing to do. But it will come at a significant cost, and it must be affordable.' Affordability for low- and middle-income households will be improved if the council winds back its excessive use of uniform charges.

The Rates Rebate Illusion.

The Discussion Document states (p. 8) that that the Rates Table 'does not show rates rebates available to low-income households.' This suggests that when assessing on whom the rates should fall the Council has taken account of the rates rebates scheme. They should not. The government has decided that certain classes of ratepayers need assistance. Loading rates on to low-income households because they (may) receive the rates rebate defeats the purpose of the rates rebate scheme.

Furthermore, many low-income households are ineligible for the rates rebate. Tenants, who in many cases are low-income people occupying low-value houses, do not qualify because they do not directly pay the rates, which is a key requirement for the rates rebate. However, tenants indirectly pay the rates through their rent. It is an economics maxim that 'price equals cost in the long run'. As rates increase, landlords pass these costs to their tenants as surely as night follows day.

Those on the bottom rung of the home ownership ladder are another group of hard pressed ratepayers who do not qualify for the rates rebate. Typically, these first home buyers occupy low- or medium-value dwellings. After meeting their mortgage commitments, they may well have a lower discretionary income than superannuitants living in a freehold house who do qualify. The rates rebate threshold is set on gross income, not disposable income.

In short, the rates rebate is a blunt instrument. Many low-income households do not receive it. Even if they did, government assistance to these households should not be seen as a green light for a rates surcharge. If low-income people are receiving assistance from the government to pay their rates, it's because they need it. The rates rebate scheme does not justify loading the rates burden on to low-income households.

D.J.T. Kinnell



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21 April 2017

Annual Plan Submission
Carterton District Council
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Destination Wairarapa is the Regional Tourism Organisation (RTO) and one of 30 throughout New Zealand. Destination Wairarapa is an incorporated society with 280+ member businesses who collectively form the Wairarapa tourism industry.

Vision: Every traveller has the Wairarapa on their "Must Do" list.

Mission: Grow the Wairarapa's Tourism Revenue to \$232m by 2025, by attracting More Visitors, who Stay Longer and Spend More

Statement of Intent: Destination Wairarapa has a responsibility to major funders and regional stakeholders to deliver economic growth and positive community outcomes from tourism related activities. We are committed to being a great employer and to delivering value to our members and funders. We will do this by ensuring the Wairarapa has the Right Tourism Offering, with Outstanding Delivery, Marketed Effectively.

Please consider the following in preparing the Council's Annual Plan:

Connect Carterton with the Nga Haerenga New Zealand Cycle Trail

Since the opening of the Rimutaka Cycle Trail (RCT) in October 2013, Featherston has seen many new, relocated or expanded businesses. These include tours, transport, accommodation and retail operations.

With the development of an off-road trail connecting the 'Great Ride' with Featherston, the little railway town is now considered to be a significant part of the RCT. Accommodation providers directly on and around the RCT are recording hundreds of guest nights.

Further up the Wairarapa valley, designs, quotes, land access and a Trust are in place to connect Greytown to Featherston via a new bridge across the Tauherenikau River along Underhill Road.

Wairarapa features heavily in the Nga Haerenga, New Zealand Cycle Trail with:

- Rimutaka Cycle Trail – 1 of 22 'Great Rides' in the network
- Wairarapa Valley Cycleway – a touring route from Martinborough to Masterton
- Tararua Traverse – a touring route from Palmerston North to Alfredton
- Route 52 – a touring route from Waipukerau to Masterton



Economic opportunities exist for Carterton to connect with Greytown and Masterton as part of NZ Cycle Trail.

Destination Wairarapa would encourage Council to provide resources to find a route now to connect Carterton with the NZ Cycle Trail.

Destination Wairarapa Funding

Destination Wairarapa serves its members by promoting and marketing the region domestically and internationally in a way that supports the marketing and promotional efforts of its members. Destination Wairarapa essentially provides services and performs functions which no other organisation does for the Wairarapa.

New Zealand's tourism industry is ranked as the most important export industry in the country ahead of dairy. While the Wairarapa doesn't hold a gateway status in the industry, it does contribute to the tourists' broader experience of New Zealand and is therefore a valuable contributor to the industry.

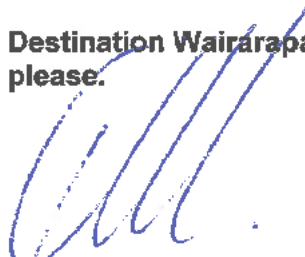
Tourism in the Wairarapa generated an estimated \$163 million YE February 2017 or \$447,000 per day. (Ministry Business, Innovation & Employment)

The growth of visitor numbers into the Wairarapa through product development marketing for international, domestic, groups, events, business events, media and the provision of i-SITE Visitor Centres are the core functions of Destination Wairarapa. We would like to encourage the continued financial support Council provides to Destination Wairarapa.

Destination Wairarapa and the tourism industry acknowledges the significant contribution Carterton District Council makes to enable Destination Wairarapa to undertake its work.

In finalising the Annual Plan, Destination Wairarapa asks that continued funding of our organisation please be included to ensure the ongoing promotion of Wairarapa and ultimately maximise the economic benefits of tourism.

Destination Wairarapa would like the opportunity to speak to this submission please.



David Hancock
General Manager

11.00a 18/5

CDC Annual Plan submission from Steve Hurley

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Howard Booth Park Sports Trust - Carterton HUBCAP

Do you wish to speak about your submission at a hearing on 18-19 May?
YES

Deferring construction of the development project for treating and disposing sewage.

Changing the financial strategy in relation to funding depreciation

Changing the revenue and financing policy so that Taratahi and Carrington Water Races are combined for rating purposes

Any other comments or issues you would like to raise
We will provide an overview of the strategic plans for the HUBCAP proposal at Howard Booth Park.

Please can you provide the last date for the submission or overview we need to meet.

Steve Hurley

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ANNUAL PLAN 2016/17 SUBMISSION

Project Wairarapa

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I WISH TO SPEAK TO MY SUBMISSION

Project Wairarapa have no views on the three specific issues outlined in the Annual Plan consultation document.

Project Wairarapa (PW) are grateful for the continued support from the Carterton District Council (CDC). This support is manifested in a small amount of community funding and strong operational support and advocacy for various Project Wairarapa projects such as Food Forest, Resilient Carterton, and Community Led Development. Project Wairarapa board members have a very positive working relationship with Council – both politicians and staff.

In December 2015, Project Wairarapa presented the Resilient Carterton document to Council. This document outlined what a resilient community looks like; the behaviours, the skills and resources, and the barriers to becoming resilient. It included a programme of workshops intended to fulfil its objectives. Workshop 1 was delivered in March 2016 and our relationship with Council in general and CDC's CEO has continued to strengthen and has delivered the following initiatives:

Eco-design – a house with outstanding eco design features is showcased monthly in the Carterton Crier.

Project Connect – emergency management preparedness is progressing strongly in full partnership with CDC, Neighbourhood Support and WREMO.

Community Gardens – we have worked with Rangitahi to Rangitira (R2R) on their community garden at the Community Social Services Hub – Haumanu House.

In September 2016, PW organised a Food Forest Workshop at South End School, having sourced and hosted two leading permaculture teachers. CDC partnered with us to offer free places to the school's teachers and to a representative from Hurunui-o-rangi Marae. This workshop led directly to the Te Kura o Papatuanuku – Wairarapa Earth School initiative now underway at South End School.

In November 2016, PW organised a special screening of "Tomorrow – the Movie" at Regent 3 Theatre, Masterton, filling the 100 seat theatre. While we would have preferred to screen this at the Carterton Events Centre, complications over copyright licencing meant this couldn't happen. PW ran a follow up workshop in December 2016 at the Events Centre which has kicked off 13 new community resilience projects across the Wairarapa with particular focus on Carterton.

PW have built a relationship with the Department of Internal Affairs Community Led Development Programme from the inception of Resilient Carterton's workshops. In March 2017 PW submitted an application for a Community Led Development partnership with DIA. Regrettably we were not selected for a full partnership this time however we made the last 9 out of 28 applicants. PW acknowledge the support of CDC's Mayor who made a strong case in support of our application and we acknowledge the work done by council staff and councillors, especially Jill Greathead, in support of our application.

PW wish to thank the Carterton District Council for its support since we submitted the Resilient Carterton document in December 2015. We look forward to your continued support for our work.

11.20am 18/5

24 APR 2017

Application to present to the Carterton District Council Annual Plan

On behalf of the Five Towns Trails Trust

The Five Towns Trail Trust:

The Trust is being developed : " to attract and manage investment of funds to deliver a recreational cycling strategy for the Wairarapa". This is our agreed Mission Statement.

Discussions between the two existing Trail Trusts (Greytown Trails Trust and Trails Wai. Trust) have identified the need to have an umbrella overarching view based on the Central Otago Queenstown Trails Steering Trust concept.

Working with Destination Wairarapa and Stewart Edwards of Green Jersey CycleTours and a steering group of Shane Atkinson, Bob Tosswill, Jeff Ryan and Phil Cox we have had strong support from the following trustees:

- Phil Holden: (Chair) former CEO of Lion Foundation, NZ Rugby League and currently CEO of NZ Greyhound Racing
- Bob Francis: ex 7 term mayor of Masterton, ex DHB chair, current chair of Pukaha Trust and Wairarapa Water Project.
- Clive Paton: keen mountain biker, founder of Ata Rangi wines, conservationist "extraordinaire" as winner of the Loder Cup in 2014.
- Adrienne Staples: ex SWDC mayor, current GWRC councillor, and farmer next to the RCT Great Ride.
- Paora Ammunsen: Papawai Marae Trustee, past chair of Ngati Kahungunu ki Wairarapa, Exec Officer of Greytown Sport & Leisure, Chair Wai.Bush Rugby & SWDC councillor and is our link with iwi matters.
- Bob Tosswill: founding Trustee of the Greytown Trails Trust.
- Rob Irwin, Chair of Trails Wai. Trust.
- Stan Braaksma, trustee of Trails Wairarapa Trust

The Trust has appointed Catherine Rossiter-Stead as Exec Officer on a contracted basis.

We wish to work with the District Councils to co-ordinate all stakeholders to showcase the great opportunities the Wairarapa has to offer for recreation.

We will outline progress the Greytown Trail Trust has made with a suspension bridge over the Tauherenikau River to link Greytown with the huge market of Wellington as Stage 1 of developing a western access over the three rivers to Masterton.

Please advise when we can present to your Council,

Sincerely,

Bob Tosswill (On behalf of Five Towns Trail Trust)

WAIRARAPA 5 TOWNS

HEARTLAND
TRAIL TRUST

BACKCOUNTRY
TO MOUNTAINS
TO RIVERS TO SEA

MASTERTON | CARTERTON | GREYTOWN | FEATHERTON | MARTINBOROUGH



WE WELCOME YOUR INVOLVEMENT

CONTRIBUTE FINANCIALLY

Investors have a unique opportunity contribute a legacy investment to the Wairarapa region. We encourage philanthropic contributions and will offer naming rights and recognition in perpetuity.

Your investment in this project supports making Wairarapa a great place to visit, live, work and play by:

PLATINUM \$500,000+

Naming rights of a section of the route in perpetuity, name on signage

GOLD \$100,000 - \$499,999

Co-naming of a structure, name on signage

SILVER \$20,000 - \$99,000

Acknowledged on signage

BRONZE \$1,000 - \$19,000

Acknowledged in supporting collateral

KEY

- Existing
 - Proposed stage 1
 - Proposed stage 2
 - Off road
 - Proposed bridge
 - Masterton
 - Carterton
 - Greytown
 - Featherston
 - Martinborough
 - Gladstone
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- Lake Ferry
 - Cape Palliser
 - Whiterock
 - Pahaoa
 - Riversdale
 - Castlepoint



WHAT IS REQUIRED?

There are two Trails Trusts in Wairarapa and a Rimutaka Cycle Trail Governance Group including WREDA, Hutt City Council and Destination Wairarapa.

We propose, with their consent to form an overarching governance group that attracts funding and oversees the maintenance and development of the Rimutaka Cycle Trail, existing and proposed sections. This will be based on the model for the Queenstown Trails Trust.

STAGE 1 FEATHERSTON - MASTERTON

The South Wairarapa District Council has constructed a 10km long off-road trail connecting Cross Creek to Featherston. We propose to extend this by linking low volume backroads with Suspension Bridges over the major rivers. This will incorporate each Wairarapa town, with its own special character to become part of the Rimutaka Cycle Trail 5 Towns Ride. The bridges proposed are:

- Tauherenikau River (Joining Underhill Road)
- Waiohine River (Joining Kuratawhiti Street, Greytown with River Road in Carterton)
- Waingawa River (Joining Blakes Road, Carterton with Upper Waingawa Road, Masterton)

SIGNAGE - Excellent signage, providing direction and interpretation will be pivotal.

We estimate the costs for building the bridges to be a total of \$1.5M plus signage designed and produced \$300K.

STAGE 2 COASTAL AND RIVER TRAILS

We are eager to develop river trails along the Ruamahanga River between Masterton and Martinborough.

We will find a sustainable solution for maintaining a high quality surface at Ocean Beach linking to Waunotomata Coast (Existing Rimutaka Cycle Trail).

STAGE 3 MOUNTAINBIKING/OTHER OFF ROAD

We will seek to encourage and support the development of mountainbiking opportunities in the region.

OVERALL INVESTMENT SOUGHT \$5MILLION

WHY IS THIS IMPORTANT

The Rimutaka Cycle Trail provides an beautiful and diverse cycling experience from Wellington to Wairarapa and back.

It is the only circular trail in the Nga Haerenga Network. The Rimutaka Cycle Trail has quickly become recognised as a significant contributor to the regional economy.

Extending the trail to pass through the 5 unique towns of Wairarapa is an exciting development that will generate huge economic rewards for the region, increasing the appeal for riders wishing to experience all or part of the ride.

Expected benefits are increased visitor nights, increased visitor spend, increased appeal to "baby boomer and family cyclists".

Wairarapa has a network of very low volume back roads that, once connected by cycle/pedestrian bridges will offer an enviable riding experience and can be easily used to complete the great ride. Connected by rail, there are exceptional opportunities for visitors to join and leave the trail so they can do it their way in their time.



ROUTES

RIMUTAKA CYCLE TRAIL

DESCRIPTION

Connects Wellington to Wairarapa Nga Haerenga Great Ride.

FEATHERSTON - PROPOSED TAUHERENIKAU BRIDGE

DESCRIPTION

Featherston is a town with rich wartime and rail history. It boasts excellent eateries, boutique accommodation and unique museums. Riding Wakefield street to Underhill Road, a low volume (<500 cars per day) no-exit road that arrives at the Tauherenikau River. Within easy reach are very appealing swimming spots and native bush reserve. The proposed bridge will link to the Northern end of Underhill road.

1 STATUS	\$ COST	→ NZCT GRADE
Bridge required	\$400,000	1

TAUHERENIKAU RIVER - PROPOSED WAOIHINE RIVER BRIDGE

DESCRIPTION

Continuing along the Northern end of Underhill Road riders will arrive at the wee historic Woodside Station, from here a tree lined offroad trail of 5km invites riders into historic Greytown. Greytown is Wairarapa's food and fashion capital, quaint and famous for great dining and fashion and homeware shops Greytown adds a touch of class to the trail. Cyclists will be encouraged to park bikes off S.H.2 and wander the streets exploring Shoc Chocolates, Cobblestones and the other features. Riders can exit Greytown via Udy Street and join the "Lions Trail" which loops off-road to the Waiohine River at the end of Kuratawhiti Street, where a second walking/cycling bridge is proposed.

1 STATUS	\$ COST	→ NZCT GRADE
Bridge required	\$400,000	1 & 2

WAOIHINE RIVER TO CARTERTON

DESCRIPTION

The proposed suspension bridge across the Waiohine River will deliver riders to River Road, near Matawara Station. Riders turn left and then right into Moffats Road, they continue with a choice of turning left again to visit Walls Whare in the Waiohine Valley entrance to the Tararua Forest Park or right into Jervois Road that takes them to Dalefield Road. They might then choose a side trip to Mount Dick for some easy mountainbiking or a ride to the Mount Dick Lookout. Most riders will continue along the very quiet Thomas Road, Brooklyn Road Mannings Road and Belvedere Road into arty Carterton, renowned for it's balloon festival, easy lifestyle living and friendly people.

1 STATUS	\$ COST	→ NZCT GRADE
Complete	\$0	On road 2 & 3

CARTERTON TO PROPOSED WAINGAWA RIVER BRIDGE

DESCRIPTION

Leaving Carterton on Belvedere Road, riders will enjoy bucolic scenery on their way to Fensham reserve with a pretty picnic spot and easy bushwalks of up to an hour. They will continue along the Carrington Loop, a popular cycling route along Hinau Gully Road and Huru Road until it meets the pretty Mangaterere Valley. Cyclists either visit the French Village accommodation or continue to Chester Road, along to Norfolk road and towards the Mt Holdsworth campground and forest park entrance. Turning right onto Blakes Road takes riders past wonderful Watermill Bakery and Pizzeria and onto the Proposed Waingawa River Bridge. This section offers opportunities to enjoy the Tararua Forest Park and visit artists studios like Jeremy Bicknell woodworking and Paul Melsor Pottery.

1 STATUS	\$ COST	→ NZCT GRADE
Waingawa Bridge required	\$300,000	2

WAINGAWA BRIDGE TO MASTERTON

DESCRIPTION

The proposed Bridge will Join Upper Waingawa Road and meander down to Masterton via Upper Plain Road, and Essex Street. Masterton is famous for its Parks and the Golden Shears sheep shearing event, there is the Hood aerodrome to enjoy and excellent accommodation and transport links. There are excellent links through the town using the Grade 1, Masterton Cycle trails network.

1 STATUS	\$ COST	→ NZCT GRADE
Signage required	\$80,000	On road 2-3

FUTURE DEVELOPMENTS

DESCRIPTION

Future plans include linking an off-road route to Opaki and quiet Country roads to Mauriceville and Pukaha Mount Bruce National Wildlife Centre.

There are may secondary routes, that fit the description of heartland rides that take visitors comfortably into beautiful back country via quiet rural roads. The proposed route links with the heartland ride on Route 52 through Pongoroa.

WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS

For the 2015 calendar year an evaluation on Nga Haerenga revealed:

AN ESTIMATED

1.3 MILLION

USERS VISITED THE 22 GREAT RIDES IN 2015



1,186,000 Domestic Visitors 114,000 International Visitors

THE ECONOMIC CONTRIBUTION OF THE CYCLE TRAILS IN 2015 WAS ESTIMATED AT

\$37.4 MILLION

FOR EVERY DOLLAR ATTRIBUTED TO CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE OF THE GREAT RIDES IN 2015



APPROXIMATELY \$3.55 OF ANNUAL BENEFITS WERE GENERATED.

THE SOCIAL CONTRIBUTION OF THE GREAT RIDES WAS ESTIMATED TO BE

\$12 MILLION

THIS INCLUDES REDUCED MORTALITY AND COST SAVINGS FROM DISEASES ASSOCIATED WITH PHYSICAL INACTIVITY.

KEY FACTORS OF SUCCESSFUL GOVERNANCE INCLUDED HAVING A CLEAR STRATEGY, MARKETING EXPERTISE AND DEDICATED RESOURCE FOR TRAIL MAINTENANCE.

For Wairarapa businesses this will mean:

MORE ACCOMMODATION NIGHTS



INCREASED FOOD AND BEVERAGE SPENDING



REVITALISATION OF TOWNS

ENCOURAGING OTHERS TO INVEST IN OUR TOWNS AS MORE VISITORS ARE ENCOURAGED TO STOP



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

CYCLING CURRENTLY IS OVERWHELMINGLY SUPPORTED THROUGH DOMESTIC TOURISM. INTERNATIONAL VISITORS IS HUGE



RECREATION OPPORTUNITIES

SAFE AND IN REACH OF ALL TOWNS



SOCIAL CONTRIBUTION

ENVIRONMENTAL FRIENDLY. ACCESSIBLE HEALTHY OPTIONS

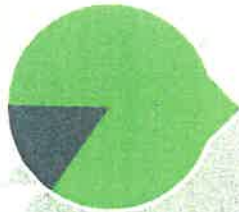


TRAIL REVENUE

● Domestic revenue
● International revenue

HAWKE'S BAY TRAILS

\$12.2 MILLION



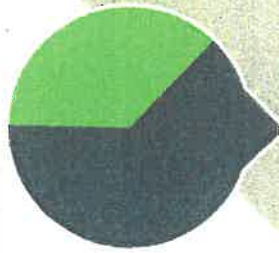
TASMAN GREAT TASTE TRAIL

\$6.3 MILLION



QUEENSTOWN TRAILS

\$14.4 MILLION



RIMUTAKA CYCLE TRAILS

\$3.3 MILLION



ALPS TO OCEAN CYCLE TRAILS

\$3.9 MILLION

OTAGO CENTRAL RAIL TRAIL

\$1.4 MILLION

11.30am 18/5

ANNUAL PLAN 2017/18 SUBMISSION

24 APR 2017

HAVE YOUR SAY

You can write a letter, or complete the submission form, and either:

- online at www.cdc.govt.nz/have-your-say
- send to Annual Plan 2017/18 submissions, Carterton District Council, PO Box 9, Carterton
- deliver to Council office, Holloway Street, Carterton
- email it to submissions@cdc.govt.nz

Submissions close 4.00pm, 24 April 2017

All submissions will be available to the public and the media.

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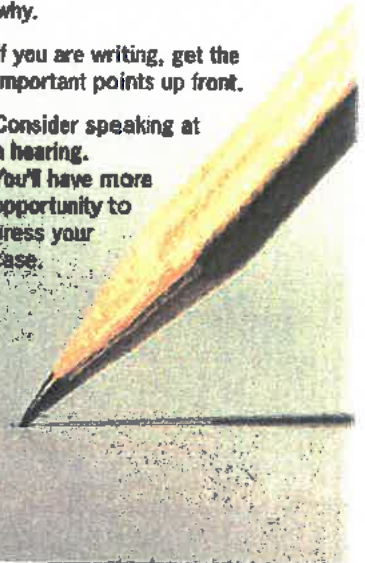
(if you are submitting on behalf of an organisation)

DO YOU WISH TO SPEAK ABOUT YOUR SUBMISSION AT A HEARING ON 18-19 MAY?

YES/NO on both topics

TIPS FOR WRITING GREAT SUBMISSIONS

- Read the consultation document and, if needed, refer to the supporting information on our website.
- Use simple language, be as clear as possible, keep to the point.
- Tell us what you want, what decision you seek, and tell us why.
- If you are writing, get the important points up front.
- Consider speaking at a hearing. You'll have more opportunity to press your case.



Key issues

Deferring construction of the development project for treating and disposing sewage

- 1) Fluoridation of water. In regard to ethics, side-effects that can impact on general health) and efficacy. All recent peer reviewed research agrees that if it is beneficial for teeth it is only when used topically not systemically. We have better way to use our money and address the reason for using it - the need for a healthy diet, no sugary drinks and good oral hygiene. This can be taught, and address general health not just teeth.
- 2) GE Free NZ. Lets keep our enviable status and allow local Councils to decide if they want to declare themselves a GE Free zone.

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ANNUAL PLAN

2017/18 SUBMISSION

Changing the financial strategy in relation to funding depreciation

Changing the revenue and financing policy so that Taratahi and Carrington Water Races are combined for rating purposes

Any other comments or issues that you would like to raise

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SUBMISSION



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To: **Carterton District Council**

Submission on: **Annual Plan 2017-2018**

Date: **24 April 2017**

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Wairarapa Federated Farmers welcomes this chance to submit on the Carterton District Council Draft Annual Plan 2017 - 2018.

We acknowledge any submissions made by individual members of Federated Farmers.

UNIFORM ANNUAL GENERAL CHARGE

Federated Farmers congratulates the Council on its full use of the UAGC mechanism at the 30% legislative maximum.

Full use of the uniform annual general charge is essential to flattening the rate distribution between high value properties such as farms, and other property types. Were a rating system to not make use

of uniform charges, but however to rely totally on rates on a property value basis, the difference between the cost of council services between farms and urban properties would be massive.

It is also more equitable for all ratepayers to contribute the same amount to the same services.

Recommendation:

- That the Council continues to fully utilise the UAGC mechanism at 30% of the total rates income to provide equity between ratepayers.

GENERAL RATE

The Annual Plan proposes to strike the general rate at 0.22456 cents in the dollar, with a rural differential of 0.8 being 0.17965 cents. The amount of cents per dollar proposed for rural ratepayers in 2017-18 has reduced from 0.19548 from the 2015-25 LTP. Federated Farmers commends the reduction.

Federated Farmers opposes the funding of modern local government with property value rates. Both land value and capital value are narrow asset taxes that penalise land intensive businesses such as farming. It also means that some ratepayers are contributing more to a council activity, despite not necessarily receiving a proportionality increased benefit.

However we recognise that councils are limited to rating on this basis, and Federated Farmers considers that capital value is preferable to the land value. Because capital value includes the value of improvements on the land, the rating incidence tends to be somewhat more evenly spread across rateable properties, rather than penalising grassland farmers, croppers and foresters as land value tends to do.

Support is also given for the rural differential of 0.8.

The General rate is used to fund some activities that have dubious public benefit status, such as urban sewerage, which is discussed below.

Recommendation:

- That the rural differential of 0.8 for the general rate is retained.

SEWERAGE

Federated Farmers commends the Council's use of targeted rates to fund the annual costs of the urban sewerage services. This means that those who directly benefit because they are connected to the sewerage system, or those who potentially benefit because they could be connected, are paying as users for the annual costs of the system.

Use of General Rate

However Federated Farmers questions the public benefit that the Council deems the urban sewerage services provide, and subsequent 10% cost of delivering is charged by general rates, meaning that rural ratepayers are contributing 5%.

The use of the general rate is unfair, as any landowner with a high capital value will disproportionately pay more, regardless of their level of benefit. For farmers, who have both high value properties and receive no direct benefit, the inequity is compounded.

Farmers already contribute

There is a strong public sentiment that farmers need to manage the effluent that originates from their farms to protect water quality, and that the farmer is the one who should pay for this. This sentiment should also apply to urban sewerage.

Dairy farmers already contribute substantial financial resources to managing the effluent that originates from their own properties. This cost squarely falls on the individual, with no financial assistance from urban ratepayers. Costs include installation and ongoing maintenance, and resource consent fees and council monitoring costs. A resource consent to discharge FDE to land costs \$2,328 for just the initial fee, extra processing costs may be imposed on top. Yearly monitoring costs of \$40 administration of the consent, and \$300 for agricultural effluent compliance monitoring will be paid by these farmers.

All farmers who manage their own domestic wastewater on-site also contribute to the overall water quality of the district. They contribute financial resources to install a system and maintain it, including emptying when necessary. The expectation is that it's the farmer's system, then the farmer pays for it.

A Federated Farmers member has been informed by a Council staff member that his general rate contribution towards the urban sewerage system will be \$536 in the year ahead, so he will pay more for the town system in a year than he will for compliance monitoring (\$340) of his own FDE system.

It is unfair that a farmer may be paying for their own effluent disposal systems, and also having to contribute to the urban sewerage as well.

Public Benefit

The claim that rural ratepayers receive a public benefit and therefore should contribute in the way of rates is disputed by Federated Farmers.

Farmers' septic tanks may be cleaned and material disposed into the urban sewerage system, but this is paid for by a fee or charge at the time of disposal, so it is on a user-pays basis and directly reflects actual use.

Federated Farmers knows that a fee system is already in place for septic tank waste under the Trade Waste provisions, and if Council is also charging farmers rates then is double-dipping.

Trade waste dump charges are \$57.50 per tonne which has risen a lot in recent years. This is much higher than the nation-wide average of \$25 per tonne, so the Carterton District Council is already recovering costs generated by rural use compared to other districts. This user-pays system has the distinct advantage of being demand-based, those who empty their septic tank more frequently and dump into urban sewerage more often, will pay more often. Those who empty large amounts will pay for these large amounts.

Persons wishing to dispose of septic tank waste into the urban sewerage system are required to comply with permitted discharge conditions, or apply for a Trade Waste Consent. Farmers will pay when they receive a bill from the septic tank cleaning company.

As for a general public benefit from a healthy and sanitary district, farmers are already contributing to this by managing their own wastewater. Farmers do not expect urban ratepayers to contribute to their personal on-farm wastewater systems for the general public benefit of sanitation, and this should go both ways.

Disposal System

Federated Farmers is concerned about the 180° pivot for the irrigator being insufficient on Daleton farm.

Only pivoting 180° means that when the end is reached the pivot will immediately return over already-irrigated ground. This could mean absorption is not optimal. The advantage of a 360° irrigator means that every day the irrigator is covering fresh ground. We urge the Council to ensure that any proposed irrigation system is fit for purpose.

Recommendations:

- Federated Farmers urges the Council not to impose on rural ratepayers a general rate contribution to the Urban Sewerage activity.
- Federated Farmers recommends that the Council explores options for a 360° design of the centre pivot irrigation onto Daleton Farm to maximise absorption.

Federated Farmers is a not-for-profit primary sector policy and advocacy organisation that represents the majority of farming businesses in New Zealand. Federated Farmers has a long and proud history of representing the interests of New Zealand's farmers.

The Federation aims to add value to its members' farming businesses. Our key strategic outcomes include the need for New Zealand to provide an economic and social environment within which:

- Our members may operate their business in a fair and flexible commercial environment;
- Our members' families and their staff have access to services essential to the needs of the rural community; and
- Our members adopt responsible management and environmental practices.

This submission is representative of member views and reflect the fact that local government rating and spending policies impact on our member's daily lives as farmers and members of local communities.

Federated Farmers thanks the Carterton District Council for considering our submission to the Draft Annual Plan 2017-2018.



24.04.17

**Submission to Carterton District Council
Proposed Annual Plan 2017/18**

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I wish to speak in support of my submission.

1. Community Resilience

I wish to acknowledge Council's positive response to my submission last year that Council encourage public engagement and education on the issue of reducing CO² emissions.

Council's invitation to provide 'a plan' led to the establishment of Resilient Carterton. I'm delighted that Mayor John, several councillors and staff have been active participants in various aspects of this ongoing project.

2. Climate Change

Carterton District Council signed the *Local Government Leaders Climate Change Declaration* in 2015.

(Document attached)

Please advise details of actions taken to date to honour this declaration, and actions Council has committed to for the future, including timeframes.

3. Amalgamation and Rates

I'm strongly opposed to the proposed amalgamation of the three Wairarapa District Councils. The likely cost is one reason, among many, for my opposition.

As a beneficiary, I am concerned that, if amalgamation goes ahead, the associated cost – on top of an expected increase in rates (due largely to the sewerage upgrade) could make rates unaffordable for low income residents. The combined cost of rates, insurance and upkeep could feasibly oblige mortgage-free homeowners to sell up, and possibly leave Carterton.

4. Natural Burial

Please advise the status of the natural burial park. Once operational, what steps will be taken to advise the public that natural burial is an option in Carterton?

The following are issues raised in my submission last year (please update me on these issues):

5. Kitchen waste disposal systems

I would like Council to discourage the use of kitchen waste disposal systems, by

- Disallowing the installation of such systems in new and renovating buildings
- Encouraging the removal and reduced use of currently installed systems, by educating citizens about the environmental impact and the cost to Council of the use of such systems. Such steps will reduce the amount of solids to be removed from the sewerage system.
- Considering and promoting appropriate alternatives for the disposal of kitchen waste
- Offering incentives, such as reduced rates, to ratepayers who remove such systems.

6. Managing demand for water

I would like council to purchase water collection tanks, low-flow shower heads and kits limiting water used for toilet flushing etc., for on-selling to ratepayers, with the option of payment via the rates system. These water management provisions should be mandatory for new domestic, commercial and public buildings and actively promoted for current buildings.

I suggest council-led public education in ways to minimize water use e.g. compost systems for kitchen waste.

7. Parks and Reserves

I would like to see food-bearing trees and woodlots on public land.

This would improve food and fuel security in the district, and contribute to the reduction of energy use and CO2 emissions.

If this is a possibility, I would like to explore possible sites, possibly as part of the Resilient Carterton project.

Thank you for the opportunity to contribute to the Plan.

Yours Sincerely,
Helen Dew

Mayoral Declaration

LOCAL GOVERNMENT LEADERS CLIMATE CHANGE DECLARATION

This document is an important statement on how local government intends to respond to the "significant opportunities, challenges and risks to communities" that climate change presents.

The declaration includes a number of commitments:

Council Commitments

For our part we commit to:

1. Develop and implement ambitious action plans that reduce greenhouse gas emissions and support resilience within our own councils and for our local communities. These plans will:
 - a. promote walking, cycling, public transport and other low carbon transport options;
 - b. work to improve the resource efficiency and health of homes, businesses and infrastructure in our district; and
 - c. support the use of renewable energy and uptake of electric vehicles.
2. Work with our communities to understand, prepare for and respond to the physical impacts of climate change.
3. Work with central government to deliver on national emission reduction targets and support resilience in our communities.

The declaration includes seven guiding principles:

1. Precaution
2. Stewardship / Kaitiakitanga
3. Equity / Justice
4. Anticipation (thinking and acting long-term)
5. Understanding
6. Co-operation
7. Resilience

This Resilient Carterton document directly supports the "Resilience" guiding principle and indirectly supports the other six principles.

The full document can be downloaded here:

<http://www.lgnz.co.nz/assets/Mayors-Climate-Change-Declaration-Dec..pdf>

150pm 18/5.
Request for funding to July 2018.



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SUBMISSION TO CARTERTON DISTRICT COUNCIL ANNUAL PLAN 2017-18

Thank you for the opportunity to submit against your Annual Plan 2017-18.

Sport Wellington is the independent body for sport and recreation. We were established in 1990 with charitable status under the Charities Act. Our main funding partners are Sport NZ, New Zealand Community Trust, Eastern and Central Community Trust, Ministry of Health, and Wellington Community Trust. We are one of 14 Regional Sports Trusts (RST) operating throughout New Zealand.

We operate within a wide geographical area, spanning the region between Otaki in the west across to Masterton in the east and Wellington City in the south so have a regional focus. We are committed to everyone in the greater Wellington region having a life-long involvement in sport and active recreation and provide region-wide leadership and support to the sport and active recreation community wherever they are in the region. We have an office in Wairarapa where our dedicated team works across a wide range of areas.

The spectrum of our work covers sport, recreation and health and we have a strong focus on realising the value of sport and active recreation through increased participation. Regularly participating in sport and active recreation creates a wide range of benefits to individuals, communities, our region and the nation. Some of the proven benefits are outlined below.

Health	Social	Personal	Community	Economic
Contributes to higher levels of self-esteem and self-worth	Creates positive alternatives to youth offending, antisocial behaviour and crime	Empowers, inspires and motivates individuals	Provides opportunities for social interaction	Eases pressure on the health system
Reduces stress and helps to manage depression and build resilience	Provides work/life balance	Kids who participate learn better and are more likely to enjoy school	Creates opportunities for, and promotes, volunteering	Healthy workers are more productive and take less sick days
Promotes a healthy, active lifestyle	Provides opportunities to develop friendships	Develops life skills and leadership abilities	Clubs can become hubs of communities especially in the regions	Reduces pollution – promotes use of active modes of transport like walking and cycling
Tones and strengthens the body		Provides a sense of belonging	Binds families and communities through shared experiences	Creates employment opportunities
Reduces obesity		Contributes to lifelong learning		Economic growth through business investment, employment, major events and tourism
Can help to prevent cardiovascular disease, diabetes and some cancers		Supports and enhances cultural values and identity	Fosters community pride and strengthens social networks	

Sport Wellington provides regional leadership through four core activities: building partnerships; sharing knowledge about sport and active recreation; providing subject matter expertise where required; and advocating on behalf of the sector and others in order to bring positive change to the region.

We view councils as key partners in the provision of sport and active recreation opportunities and wish to signal our intent to further develop our current relationships into more complementary partnerships in order to align goals, outcomes and objectives where appropriate.

Sport Wellington operates as a 'knowledge gatherer' as a consequence of the relationships we hold with key sport and recreation organisations including Sport NZ. We are able to provide relevant and valuable insights and knowledge relating to sport and active recreation that can inform planning and decision making.

We advocate on behalf of the sport and active recreation sector particularly on issues that are common across the sector. In this role we can become a conduit for information both to and from sport and recreation groups which may be beneficial for Councils in their sport and recreation planning in areas such as facility and sportsfield provision and programme development. We are also connected to the education and health sectors through our work with schools and the health contracts we hold.

Currently many of the regional sport organisations (RSOs) are facing a range of issues/challenges as they work to grow participation. Some of these challenges are likely to be similar to those faced by Councils and include:

- The changing demographic make-up of some of our communities (both in terms of population groups and population growth or decline) changes demand for sport and recreation opportunities and experiences. This means that sports need to be able to respond quickly to change and adopt a more targeted approach to provision. This places strains on planning and programme development and capability development.
- Changing participation trends affect the way people want to participate. Currently the trend is towards more casual sport and recreation options which are outside of current organised provision putting pressure on the traditional membership model.
- Demand for access to facilities remains strong. This becomes a challenge when balancing the needs of all community users. A particular issue for sports is having consistent experiences across the region and meeting the costs of facility use.
- Some sports own their facilities and for some this is becoming a burden as a result of increasing maintenance costs and ensuring optimum usage to generate income. Increasingly they must consider the long-term value of ownership and investigate code-sharing (although many older facilities have been purpose-built for a specific sport /activity).
- RSOs, like their national counterparts, are reliant on gaming funding as a main source of other income. There is risk associated with this funding as legislative change impacts distribution and access.
- Additionally, these organisations are operating in an increasingly competitive financial (funding and sponsorship) environment. There are challenges too around balancing income between user pays and other sources where getting the balance wrong may impact on participation growth.

- Most, if not all, sport and recreation organisations are reliant on volunteers to help run their businesses and provide services to participants. Recent studies show that the number of volunteers has remained at about the same levels while the number of volunteer hours has reduced by almost 42%.

Sport Wellington work in Carterton

Across the Wairarapa we work with key regional sport organisations (including rugby, cricket, hockey, netball and tennis) and through them, we are able to provide support to local clubs including those based in Carterton. To date we have developed MOUs and associated work programmes with key sports including: Netball Wairarapa, Wairarapa Hockey, and Wairarapa Cricket. Your current investment in Sport Wellington Wairarapa of \$7,000 supports this work.

Our KiwiSport investment allows numerous primary and secondary schools in all Wairarapa districts to run projects aimed at building the skills of young people and providing them with higher quality sport and recreation opportunities while also supporting schools' sport coordinator roles. In Carterton, five of the six primary schools have received KiwiSport investment which has been used to provide fundamental skill development opportunities in the main. Young people in the district have also benefitted from KiwiSport investment that supports participation and coaching programmes run by RSOs. This investment is in excess of \$100,000 and is targeted at school-aged children.

For example: As part of our KiwiSport investment we have established a Wairarapa Coaching Hub designed to increase the number of qualified volunteers (coaches) who deliver and support quality sport for young people across the Wairarapa region.

The development of the Wellington Region Sport and Active Recreation Strategy is being led by Sport Wellington on behalf of providers across the region with a view to driving greater collaboration in order to make better use of the resources currently available to sport and active recreation. We acknowledge Carterton District Council's financial contribution to this work (including the Regional Spaces and Places Plan).

We also acknowledge the draft proposal for the creation of a single district in the Wairarapa and the implications of this for existing Councils. Sport Wellington is committed to working with local government in the Wairarapa in whatever future form it takes in order to create value for communities from sport and recreation.

Specific feedback on Annual Plan proposals

Our feedback comes under the category of other feedback although touches slightly on the financial strategy.

We support the proposed expenditure on operating costs associated with community support (including parks, reserves and community development). In doing so we acknowledge the challenge of meeting ongoing costs associated with maintaining and operating current assets and facilities with the need to ensure that these facilities remain available to all in the community.

We continue to support the community outcomes identified in your Long Term Plan 2015-2025 and reinforce the role that regular participation in sport and active recreation plays in achieving a healthy district and a district that enjoys creativity and recreation. We know that sport and recreation brings people together and can contribute to a sense of community. International research shows that increasing community participation in organised sport and recreation

contributes to the social capital, which is the social fabric or glue that ties members together in a given locality. Generally places with high levels of social capital are safer, better governed and more prosperous, compared with those places with low levels of social capital.

To this end we would ask Carterton District Council to consider the continuation of its investment of \$7,000 in Sport Wellington Wairarapa during 2017-18.

We would be happy to discuss our submission further with you at a hearing in May.

Kind regards

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Phil Gibbons', with a stylized, cursive script.

Phil Gibbons
Chief Executive

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NEER Enterprises Ltd

We would appreciate being able to speak.

As a family we can see you're diligently trying to balance desired change while limiting financial pressure on tax payers.

Like others, as a family farming business we have many pressures on our finance & business, as well as from our rates. Trying to achieve growing & keeping a sustainable business is what's inspired me to make the time to write.

Regarding the Carterton town sewerage being partially paid by rural rates: We don't live in Carterton but do contribute towards the sewerage already, through commercial rates.

Because we're on the upper edge of the large proposed CDC drinking water exclusion area we've already paid extra this year to have our own land effluent consents processed & have had extra costs attributed to the continued running of our consents.

We've also already spent \$50,000 this year with on-farm capital effluent system costs, are looking at about another \$250,000 this coming year, & still have \$100's of thousands coming up in the couple of years after that, not including running costs.

As much as we're happy to help people it's getting a bit much paying our own expenses and also being expected to pay for others as well, with a quick tally it's around a \$5000 increase in our rates for Carterton's sewerage. It seems reasonable for Carterton residents to pay for their own sewerage system (unless they'd like to help out with our rural costs :-)

Regarding water races we have these end to end through our land a number of times due to our location. Our water race rates are around \$16,000/year. For this we draw stock water into a tank to winter cows for a couple of months each year from a short section of water race near Norfolk Rd.

We have another 11kms of water races that we don't take any water from. We've spent easily \$100,000 fencing, putting in nearly 60 culverts & beginning to do riparian planting for & we've still got a lot more to do before the task's completed. For the last 5 or so years we've just noted water race activities under 'social good' for those downstream but the total cost to us is becoming quite extreme.

We have a great desire to look after water even though it's a huge expense. The water race system is very costly to us for the small benefit we get.

To have some of the water races cleared we have to pay to have a truck & driver on hand to take the dredgings away. The water races limit our land use noticeably, we gain at best minor benefits, while benefiting those downstream & not utilizing the water ourselves.

On the bright side combining the water race systems may hopefully have a slight financial benefit to us, although I haven't managed the time to work out yet whether it's going to be a net gain or deficit between the proposed Carrington & Taratahi cost changes for us, we're always hopeful.

To be fair the water races would be a user pays system. We'd be happy to have them piped through us or to have the water from them utilized towards a water storage programme that sends the water to people who do want it at it's true price not subsidized by others who gain no value but do have great expense from it.

This doesn't in any way belittle the extremely hard & innovative work put in by our predecessors for the value of the community, but especially with the Carrington water race system we feel we are subsidizing people who have very little costs themselves & get use of the water whereas we have huge ongoing costs to look after this water as it moves past, unused by ourselves.

We don't begrudge benefiting our community, we donated funds for building two rooms at the Event Centre during construction, toward the recent Charles Rooking Carter statue & other community focused actions, it's part of our business ethos & one of our family aims. We're very happy to continue working towards a cohesive, thriving community & even increase our input but if regulatory costs continue to take a larger percentage of our revenue & make business sustainability harder it's pretty discouraging to try & keep that up.

With thanks & appreciation in advance for listening to our concerns.

Thank you all for the time & the effort you're putting into these plans & for all of the other governance work you achieve for our community.

Kind regards,

Sandie Shivas

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Submission to the Draft Carterton District Council 2017/18 Annual Plan and the Draft Wellington Regional Waste Management and Minimisation Plan

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We wish to speak in support of our submission, and would prefer to speak on 18th May.

Introduction

1. The Enviroschools programme supports young people, their schools, and whānau to plan, design and implement sustainability actions that are important to them and their communities. The programme is thriving in the Wairarapa and is contributing to Carterton District’s long term goal of “A welcoming and vibrant community where people enjoy living.” In addition, the Enviroschools programme helps to meet Carterton District’s waste management, water conservation, and other environmental and sustainability goals and responsibilities.

2. Independent research has shown that the Enviroschools programme results in the following outcomes in local communities:¹



Citizenship and ecology such as global connection, connection with nature, interdependence, community responsibility.



Educational such as curriculum, engagement, motivation, whole person development.



Social such as healthy eating and physical activity, community, caring, ethics.



Cultural such as connection with tangata whenua, integrating Māori perspectives, pronunciation.



Economic such as financial savings, financial literacy, shifting patterns of spending.

3. This submission acknowledges and thanks Carterton District Council (CDC) for its support of the Enviroschools Programme in the Carterton District since 2004. It also acknowledges and thanks CDC for recently signing the Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) between CDC, South Wairapapa District Council (SWDC) and Masterton District Council (MDC) for the long term delivery of the Enviroschools programme across the Wairarapa.

¹ National Enviroschools Census. 2014. Kinnect Group

4. This submission requests the following from Carterton District Council:
 - a. Note the contribution the Enviroschools programme makes, and has the potential to make, to achieving Carterton District's strategic goals, including around waste minimisation and water conservation.
 - b. Note the progress achieved with the Enviroschools programme so far during 2016/17.
 - c. Fund the Enviroschools Programme in the Carterton District for 2017/18 to \$8,500 plus a slight increase to allow for inflation.
 - d. Agree to update the Wairarapa councils Enviroschools MoU to confirm a long term funding commitment to Enviroschools beyond 2017/18 if amalgamation does not occur.
 - e. Consider funding options to enable further growth in Enviroschools the programme in the Carterton District into the early childhood sector and secondary.
 - f. Amend the Wairarapa Action Plan for the Draft Wellington Regional Waste Minimisation Plan to include reference to Enviroschools, similar to other local authorities.

Progress during 2016/17

5. The following key highlights have been achieved so far during 2016/17 with annual funding of \$8,500 from CDC:
 - a. Carterton School and South End School are now Silver Enviroschools. Three of the four Enviroschools in Carterton are now Silver Enviroschools. Silver schools are high achieving Enviroschools that are making a strong contribution to the community. These schools have demonstrated an increasing number and depth of sustainable projects and practices, and students from across the whole school are getting involved.



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- b. Kuranui College has now signed on as an Enviroschool, and has already been participating strongly in our network. Kuranui College will be participating in a regional secondary hui on April 27th.

- c. A very successful student event was held at the Carterton Events Centre in July 2016 attended by approximately 60 students from 4 schools, with a focus on water, and including making Māori kites, assisted by Department of Conservation and members of the Mangatarere Restoration Society.



- d. EnviroSchools has developed a strong professional development and networking programme for 2017 in collaboration with local iwi, Wairarapa REAP (Rural Education Activities Programme), Pukaha Mount Bruce, and others. This includes a stormwater workshop and drain art, pest tracking and trapping workshops for students and teachers, and a Pou Taio workshop providing an opportunity for students to take action in community biodiversity sites like reserves and wetlands.
- e. Carterton EnviroSchools have been involved in many exciting sustainability projects. For example, students from Carterton School have been learning about waste water. This resulted in a trip to the Carterton wastewater treatment plant and planting in the Daleton Wetland. South End School are planting a 'Food Forest', which combines orchard trees with vegetables and other beneficial plants. All schools continue work with the students on ways to reduce waste at schools.
- f. A Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) between CDC, SWDC, and MDC has been prepared which outlines a long term, integrated commitment of the three councils to the EnviroSchools programme. CDC has signed the MoU.

We request the following:

4. CDC notes the positive progress made in the delivery of the EnviroSchools programme in the Carterton District so far during 2016/17.

EnviroSchools funding for 2017/18

5. The annual funding for the delivery of the EnviroSchools programme by Carterton District is positive, and was increased to \$8,500 in 2016/17 in order to keep pace with delivery across the rest of the region. We request that this funding continue for 2017/18.
6. However the fixed nature of the funding does not take into account inflation. The majority of the programme funding goes towards paying for a local facilitator based on an hourly rate. It is important for EnviroSchools to pay competitive hourly rates, or the programme will lose skilled, committed staff. We therefore provide hourly rate increases to facilitators when appropriate. If hourly rates are increased without corresponding increases in funding levels, this erodes the number of hours for delivery of the programme in Carterton.
7. Funding would need to increase by approximately \$150 for 2017/18 using an approximate CPI increase of 1.7% (see http://www.stats.govt.nz/browse_for_stats/economic_indicators/CPI_inflation/ConsumersPriceIndex_HOTPDdec16qtr.aspx). Wellington City Council takes this approach to its funding grants.

We request the following:

8. CDC continues to fund \$8,500 for the EnviroSchools programme in 2017/18 plus a CPI increase to account for inflation to a total of approximately \$8,650.
9. CDC commits to a long term funding approach that accounts for increasing hourly rates and expense costs over time.

Long term funding commitment

10. CDC, SWDC and MDC may be amalgamated, with a decision expected later this year. If amalgamation is to occur, a new Council will be elected in October 2018 and we would hope that the current MoU would be used as a basis for the new elected Council to confirm a long term commitment to Enviroschools. If amalgamation does not occur, CDC will continue operating, including that 2017/18 will be the last year of its three year Long Term Plan cycle.
11. Because of the possibility of amalgamation, the current wording of the Memorandum of Understanding regarding delivery of the Enviroschools programme in the Wairarapa (see attachment) commits CDC, SWDC and MDC to confirmed funding only until the end of 2017/18, then states that longer term funding will be considered beyond this timeframe. This results currently in a lack of security in the programme beyond this time which can affect strategic planning and facilitator job security.

We request the following:

12. If amalgamation does not occur, that CDC commits to updating and re-signing the MoU based on committing to a long term funding model over a minimum of six years.
13. If amalgamation does occur, that CDC will ensure that the Enviroschools MoU is part of the documentation taken forward into the new joint council.

Request to consider long term programme growth

14. Previous submissions have requested that CDC considers providing additional funding to allow for the growth in ECE. Currently Masterton District Council is funding \$5000 per year for an early childhood sustainability network which includes Carterton Kindergarten, South End Kindergarten and Carterton Preschool. We would like to request that CDC looks into ways of partially funding this network (approximately \$2000).
15. We are also getting a number of requests from secondary schools in the Wairarapa who are interested in being part of our programme. There is considerable potential in secondary schools being part of the Enviroschools programme. Firstly, this provides a pathway for students from early childhood, primary through to secondary to embed the approach to life-long learning about sustainability (as referred to in Carterton District's Long Term Plan). In addition, secondary school students can demonstrate leadership and provide mentoring to primary school students.

We request the following:

16. CDC considers options for increasing funding for Enviroschools in the next Long Term Plan round to provide for early childhood education and secondary school growth. Enviroschools would be happy to provide a three year Business Plan to the council.

Draft Wellington Regional Waste Management and Minimisation Plan

This section sets out EnviroSchools Te Upoko o Te Ika a Māui's submission on the Draft Wellington Regional Waste Management and Minimisation Plan.

Set more aspirational targets

17. We support the aim of the draft plan to reduce waste to landfill to 400kg per person per year by 2026, and realise this goal will require considerable effort and multiple actions to achieve. However we do not consider this target shows sufficient leadership on waste reduction.
18. We urge the joint councils to adopt a braver, more ambitious target that aims for a step change in the way waste is generated and disposed of, and is more aligned with the goal of the plan to be "waste free, together". This more ambitious target should set Wellington up to become a leader around zero waste in comparison to other parts of New Zealand.
19. We also consider the wording of parts of the plan is cautious and takes a conservative approach. This includes the following:
 - a. Section 3.1 of the draft plan paints a picture of a range of challenges that the region faces around waste management. We acknowledge these challenges. However, there are also opportunities that could be highlighted too, and more positive, inspirational language used in the plan to support the changes required.
 - b. We challenge the statement made under section 3.6.4 that "Total waste and recovered material quantities in the Wellington region are estimated to grow slowly over the next 10 years in line with population and economic growth." We realise that this is based on a scenario of "no significant change in systems or drivers". However we think this plan should set out a number of possible scenarios into the future instead of using only a business as usual scenario of demand. This could include modelling strong approaches taken in other countries around zero waste.
20. Section 3.6.1 outlines how we are doing as a region compared to the rest of New Zealand. This paints a poor picture of the Wellington region's performance, particularly around household waste per capita and recycling rates at a regional level (realising there are differences across the region, particularly in the Wairarapa). We support the goals of the plan to address this performance, as we think it is critical for the Wellington region to be demonstrating strong leadership around household waste, recycling, and organic waste. We urge the joint councils to take strong measures to reduce household waste, particularly to significantly reduce the waste to landfill that could easily be diverted.

We request the following:

21. Set a more ambitious overall target for reduction in waste to landfill that takes a step change in waste management that will enhance Wellington's reputation and show leadership nationally.
22. Include a number of scenarios for future waste projections based on changes in systems and drivers.

23. Use more positive, inspirational language in the plan.
24. Take strong measures to reduce household waste with the aim of being seen as a leader in this area within the next 10 years.

Contribution of Enviroschools to regional waste minimisation actions

25. One of the regional actions of the plan (under R.E.1, and 9.4 Regional Engagement) is *“working together to deliver more consistent and effective forms of regional communications and education around waste services and minimisation, so households and communities are inspired and supported to play their part”*. We support this action.



26. The Enviroschools programme provides a critical role in supporting waste education currently to 107 schools and early childhood education centres in the region. The 2014 census showed that 100% of Enviroschools were taking actions around waste. Schools reach out into their communities through their whānau, students, teachers and others they connect with. They can have considerable influence over the behaviour of communities. Enviroschools provides support on zero waste to Enviroschools as it is one of our five key theme areas. This is through professional development, networking, sharing stories, resources, and other support.

27. In addition, a key feature is that the Enviroschools programme is region-wide and supported by all councils in the Wellington region. Enviroschools is also a leader of the Wellington Regional Environmental Education Forum (WREEF). That makes the programme a key connector, able to operate in different local authority areas, with relationships with many staff in waste teams in councils, along with providers relating to waste management.



28. One of the actions in the plan (R.LM.3 and R.LM.4 under 9.7) is *“Collaborating with other local government organisations, NGOs, and other key stakeholders on undertaking research, lobbying and actions on various waste management issues such as (but not limited to) product stewardship, electronic waste, tyres, and plastic bags.”*

29. Enviroschools could contribute to this action. Enviroschools is a nationwide programme which has partnerships with most local authorities and other key national agencies including Ministry for the Environment. Waste is a key theme area of our programme. Enviroschools often take action around plastic, including plastic bags. For example, in Dunedin, the Envirogroup from Carisbrook School are petitioning parliament to change the law to ban single-use plastic shopping bags in NZ. See

http://enviroschools.org.nz/in_your_region/otago/latest-happenings. Enviroschools in the Wellington region have supported this. Enviroschools in the Wellington region are also taking many waste related actions, seeking to demonstrate citizenship for the future, including South Featherston School who learnt about plastic bags and designed a bag made from recycled t-shirts (see photo).

We request the following:

30. Recognise the importance of the Enviroschools programme for contributing to regional actions around waste education and engagement. In particular, actions R.E.1, R.LM.3 and R.LM.4.

Contribution of Enviroschools to Wairarapa waste minimisation actions

31. Page 83 of the Wairarapa Joint Plan states that *“Masterton, Carterton and South Wairarapa District Councils have an existing sub-regional joint Waste Management Plan. The councils are not proposing any new actions other than those outlined in the Regional Action Plan.”*
32. We would like the joint Wairarapa councils to include an action in the Wairarapa Joint Plan under section 10.5.3 Wairarapa Engagement similar to what other local authorities have included which states: *“Support schools to access the Enviroschools programme. Continue to provide funding for the Enviroschools programme to local schools and early childhood centres that agree to participate”*. This acknowledges the contribution the Enviroschools programme can make to waste minimisation outcomes in the Wairarapa.

We request the following:

33. That the following is inserted into the Action Plan for the Wairarapa *“Support schools to access the Enviroschools programme. Continue to provide funding for the Enviroschools programme to local schools and early childhood centres that agree to participate”*.

Conclusion

8. Thank you for the opportunity to make a submission on the Draft Annual Carterton District Plan 2017/18 and the Draft Wellington Regional Waste Management and Minimisation Plan.

Dana Carter
Regional Co-ordinator
Enviroschools Te Upoko o Te Ika a Māui

Attached: Memorandum of Understanding



Memorandum of Understanding between:

**Masterton District Council
Carterton District Council
South Wairarapa District Council**

March 2017

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Introduction

This sets out a Memorandum of Understanding (Memorandum) between the three Wairarapa Territorial Authorities, Masterton District Council (MDC), Carterton District Council (CDC) and South Wairarapa District Council (SWDC) collectively referred to as the joint parties, in relation to the continuing support for, and delivery of, the Enviroschools Programme in the Wairarapa.

Purpose and objectives of this Memorandum

The purpose of this Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) is to record the objectives that the joint parties expect to underpin their ongoing relationship in relation to Enviroschools, and to describe, in general terms, those matters that the joint parties agree to action at this time, as well as those they hope to develop in the future.

The objectives of this MoU are to:

- Provide a secure long term funding model for the delivery of the Enviroschools programme in the Wairarapa over at least 4 years
- Create greater efficiency of delivery of the Enviroschools programme in the Wairarapa
- Improve partnerships between councils and Enviroschools
- Increase transparency and oversight of the Enviroschools programme
- Refine reporting and consistency across the Wairarapa
- Increase opportunities to work on joint priorities linking to environmental and sustainability outcomes in the Wairarapa.

Agreement of the joint parties

To meet the purpose and objectives of this MoU, the joint parties collectively agree to:

- The following funding arrangements:
 - The joint parties part fund the Enviroschools programme as set out in this MoU for the 2017/18 financial year.
 - The joint parties consider a three year funding commitment from July 2017 during Annual plan towards the operating costs of the Enviroschools programme.
- Based on the aims, outcomes and performance measures for the programme set out in this MoU, annually agree a specific set of performance measures and indicators to use for reporting programme delivery each year.
- If one or all of the joint parties wish to see growth in the programme such as in the number of registered Enviroschools beyond what the current level of funding provides for, the joint parties will discuss and agree increased funding as appropriate.

- Provide combined support and advice to Enviroschools. This includes:
 - Identifying a key point of contact who can act on behalf of all joint parties
 - forming a joint group with a contact from each party in order to hold joint meetings, and provide collective advice when necessary.
- Ensure Enviroschools facilitators in the Wairarapa are given opportunities to work with council staff to tailor delivery of the Enviroschools programme to the joint parties environmental and sustainability priorities.
- Seek to engage Enviroschools in long term opportunities to use education for sustainability as a way of delivering on the joint parties wider priorities and goals.

The Enviroschools Programme

Enviroschools is a nationwide action-based education programme in schools and early childhood. The vision for the national Enviroschools programme is to foster a generation of people who instinctively think and act sustainably.

Enviroschools roles

Toimata Foundation (a Charitable Trust) manages the Enviroschools programme nationally. The Enviroschools programme in the Wellington Region is delivered by the Te Upoko te ika a Maui team who contract to the Toimata Foundation. This includes a regional coordinator, an administration and support person, and 8 facilitators, 2 of which are based in the Wairarapa.

The Programme in the Wairarapa

The Enviroschools programme has been running in the Wairarapa since 2005. Over this time the programme has grown in strength and profile. The table below lists all currently registered Enviroschools in the Wairarapa.

District	Enviroschool and current reflection stage
Carterton District	Carterton School (Silver) Gladstone School (Silver) South End School (Bronze) St Mary's School (Bronze)
Masterton District	Douglas Park School (GreenGold) Fernridge School (Silver) Ko Te Aroha Makoura Community Early C-Hood Centre Masterton Primary School (Silver) Mauriceville School (Silver) Opaki School (Bronze) Pohutukawa Early Learning Centre St Patrick's School (GreenGold) Tinui School (Silver) Whareama School (Bronze)
South Wairarapa District	Featherston School (Bronze) Greytown School (GreenGold)

	Pirinoa School (Bronze) South Featherston School Tukurumuri School Kouranui College
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Expectations of Enviroschools

To meet the objectives of this MoU, Toimata Foundation (through Enviroschools Te Upoko o te Ika a Māui) will:

- provide services according to the Enviroschools Programme and official handbook. These will be delivered by a contractor or contractors with facilitation skills and experience, and experience working with schools and/or ECE as relevant. The facilitator(s) will be supported by a regional team including the Coordinator for Enviroschools in the Wellington Region.
- Deliver the services in accordance with the aims, outcomes and performance measures of the programme in the Wairarapa (see below)
- provide a joint interim report on progress each year by 15 February which should indicate how the programme is tracking against performance measures and budget.
- provide a joint final report on progress each year by 15 July which:
 - Reviews programme delivery against performance measures and indicators.
 - Provides information on hours/\$ spent across the programme
- Seek to meet at least twice a year with a representative of all councils to discuss progress and issues
- Provide an engagement plan to the joint parties outlining the plan for working with schools and ECE by 30 November each year.

Aims, outcomes and reporting

Aim: Deliver the Enviroschools Programme in order to grow a network of schools and early childhood centres in the Wairarapa committed to sustainability.

Outcomes:

1. The Enviroschools kaupapa reaches a wide and diverse network
2. Sustainable actions and practices and student empowerment within registered Enviroschools are increasing in range and depth
3. The delivery framework and support structures meet the needs of the network in Wellington City

Performance measures	Indicators / Reporting information
Maintain or increase the number of schools and ECE connecting with the enviroschools network in the Wairarapa	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Number of registered enviroschools each year in Masterton ● Number of registered enviroschools registered as enviroschools each year in Carterton ● Number of registered enviroschools each year in South Wairarapa ● Number of schools and ECE involved in the

	wider network including attending events as friends of enviroschools
The enviroschools network has a positive profile in the community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Number of shared stories (eg Enviroschools website, newspaper, youtube, other media) ● Evidence of sustained partnerships between enviroschools and community groups.
Deepen sustainability practice and student empowerment within the enviroschools network.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● A summary of the range of sustainability topics and initiatives carried out within each enviroschool. ● Registered enviroschools reflect at bronze, silver or green-gold at least every 3-5 years. ● Annual reviews carried out by all registered enviroschools.
The local support framework (see Appendix 1) reflects the needs of schools and ECE and complements local and regional sustainability priorities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● The engagement plan for schools and ECE includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● One-on-one support tailored to each Enviroschool's needs (schools only). ● Number of professional development (PD) and networking opportunities provided for both school staff and ECE staff. ● A number of the PD opportunities for both schools and ECE are run in collaboration with other providers. ● Number of schools and ECE involved in the wider network including participating in events ● Positive feedback on support provided. ● Evidence of well developed relationships with a range of providers, and synergies with the funders sustainability priorities.
The provision of Enviroschools to Wairarapa schools and ECE is supported by a strong regional framework and support structure.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Evidence provided about regional Enviroschools initiatives that strengthen and build capacity of the programme in the region. ● Evidence of facilitators being active members of the regional enviroschools team ● professional development and sharing opportunities for facilitators ● Opportunities for sharing and collaborating between the funders and other local authorities in the Wellington Region.

Funding provisions

The joint parties will consider a three year funding commitment from July 2017 towards the operating costs of Toimata Foundation:

Masterton District Council

Commit at least \$22,500 annually plus GST (\$17,500 for schools and \$5000 for ECE) and an adjustment for inflation based on the Annual Consumer Price Index to be applied each year via the Council's Annual Plan.

Carterton District Council

Commit at least \$8,500 annually plus GST plus an adjustment for inflation based on the Annual Consumer Price Index to be applied each year via the Council's Annual Plan plus any further increase based on an evaluation of increased funding including providing for ECE growth.

South Wairarapa District Council

Commit at least \$11,000 plus GST annually plus an adjustment for inflation based on the Annual Consumer Price Index to be applied each year via the Council's Annual Plan plus any further increase based on an evaluation of increased funding including providing for ECE growth.

Annual funding provision above will be updated following any agreement to growth in the programme beyond the funding provision.

All payments will be made after the submission of an invoice from Toimata Foundation at the start of each financial year after the final joint annual report has been signed off.

Before June 2020 the Funders (or their successor) commit to meet with Toimata Foundation to establish a further commitment to Enviroschools funding for the next three year period beyond July 2020.

Signed for and behalf of Masterton District Council

Signature
Title:
Date:

Signed for and behalf of Carterton District Council

Signature: *Chickens*
Title: *Community Services Manager*
Date: *29th March 2017*

Signed for and behalf of South Wairarapa District Council

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Title:
Date:

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Do you wish to speak about your submission at a hearing on 18-19 May?
YES

Deferring construction of the development project for treating and disposing sewage.
This should proceed as planned. Operating expenditure should be cut to fund this PLANNED expenditure.

Changing the financial strategy in relation to funding depreciation
This is just disguising the fiscal irresponsibility. There is no established accounting support for such an accounting reporting change. The fixed assets should be depreciated to represent an ongoing reduction in capital assets. Such a change if actioned (unwise) would allow for ability to falsely raise debt beyond levels already set.

Changing the revenue and financing policy so that Taratahi and Carrington Water Races are combined for rating purposes
I would require more information in order to comment constructively.

Any other comments or issues you would like to raise
Operating expenditure should be put under the microscope. Have "zero based" budgetting methods been applied? Rates have increased by nearly 120 percent in the last ten years (an average of 12 percent per annum. The 3.6% current planned rates rise in the plan will be well below what will actually occur. Office refurbishments (including mayoral

chambers) should be shelved. Staffing should be re-evaluated and people and role fits reviewed. This would improve the employee job satisfaction and reduce expenditure. Road repairs and refurbishments should be actioned in order to make roads safer and more durable. Road fatalities and accident statistics should help drive road works. Stupid remote junction changes halted, unnecessary repairs halted, unnecessary "armco installations" halted etc. Dangerous pieces of road, at locations of many deaths should be fixed. Council roading people need to acquire more local knowledge. Councils staff or consultants have stated they were unaware of any deaths??? Actual costs need to be evaluated including cost benefits of mayoral car. Council have stated this was a decision made in the absence of any analysis. I have many other suggestions for improvement but would require access to honest information.

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Martin Sebire

From: Mike Osborne <mike@osborne.gen.nz>
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YES

Deferring construction of the development project for treating and disposing sewage.
Agree to deferring for 12 months and re-shape for irrigator.

Changing the financial strategy in relation to funding depreciation Agree.

Changing the revenue and financing policy so that Taratahi and Carrington Water Races are combined for rating purposes Combine.

Any other comments or issues you would like to raise Infrastructure capability for adverse weather events I have previously submitted about infrastructure capability for handling adverse weather events. I had understood that as a result of my submission an audit/review was to be taken of infrastructure capability to handle flooding etc. I have received no notification that such a review has taken place. I note that the Kaipaitangata water intake was recently damaged in an adverse weather event. Might that damage have been avoided/mitigated had the review been completed?

Mayoral Declaration on Climate Change

CDC is a signatory to this. What actions and plans have been completed in the past 12 months? What actions & plans will be completed over the next 12 months?

Proposed amalgamation of the three Wairarapa councils into a single council I am strongly opposed to this on the basis that there is insufficient evidence to support it being an improvement. I would like the council/councillors to produce a report that clearly outlines what will for Carterton residents be faster, cheaper, better as a result of the amalgamation. I would like to see the measurements that will be used to assess this; the current baseline measures

and the expected change as a result of amalgamation. I would like to see a report (business case) from the Council that clearly demonstrates that amalgamation is in the interests of Carterton District residents and ratepayers if the Council is taking a position of support for the proposal. The report should also answer the question, "Will amalgamation better deliver on the vision in the Long Term Plan of 'A welcoming and vibrant community where people enjoy living' than retaining our own council?"

Project Wairarapa / Resilient Carterton

I would like to thank the council for their support of these initiatives and especially for support of the application for joining the Community Led Development programme.

Carterton Sports & Recreation Trust

I would like to see the council support the initiative to develop a community sports park at Howard Booth Park (formerly proposed for Carrington Park) to expedite this project in as timely manner as possible while ensuring that it meets the district's long term needs.

The Annual Plan Submission process

I have made submissions over the past few years and the experience is one of launching ideas, wishes, requests etc into a black hole. I get a nice letter telling me my points have been noted but it's hardly engaging. I don't expect that my requests are necessarily taken on board but maybe there could at least be some pretence. The opportunity for people to speak to their submissions needs to be handled a lot better. Last year's verbal submission session with a councillor dozing was exceptionally shameful and disrespectful to those submitting. For the average citizen, stumping up in their own time to face a group of officials can be daunting. Can the councillors at least pretend to be interested and ask a question or two of each submitter? That may lengthen the proceedings but if you really want engagement that's the price you pay.

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Martin Sebire

From: Maggie Pryce <maggie@connectingcommunities.nz>
Sent: Friday, 28 April 2017 12:40 PM
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Subject: Annual plan submission

Hello Marty,

Annual Plan Submission

Connecting Communities Wairarapa (CCW) have a history of supporting youth leadership across Wairarapa. Our Youth Development Coordinator supports and facilitates the Youth Council, which has members from Carterton, South Wairarapa and Masterton. The Youth Council provides leadership and organisation of youth events across the TLA's. These provide opportunities for young people to develop leadership skills and engages positively with young people in our communities.

We would like to continue to provide this role and request that Carterton Council plans to grant CCW \$3000 to deliver youth events.

Regards
Maggie

Maggie Pryce
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YES NO

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WE SUPPORT THE DEFERMENT AS THIS INHIBITS A RATES INCREASE IN THE IMMEDIATE TIME FRAME AND PULLED OUT HARD BEST

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WE FULLY SUPPORT THE EXCLUSION OF DEPRECIATION ON CAPITAL BORROWING AS LOAN FINANCE EARLY INTEREST CHARGES & THE ADDITION OF DEPRECIATION AMOUNTS TO A "DOUBLE DIPPING"

Changing the revenue and financing policy so that Taratahi and Carrington Water Races are combined for rating purposes

AS THIS DOES NOT AFFECT US DIRECTLY, WE SUPPORT THE DECISION BY THE COUNCIL TO COMBINE THE WATER RATES FOR RATES.

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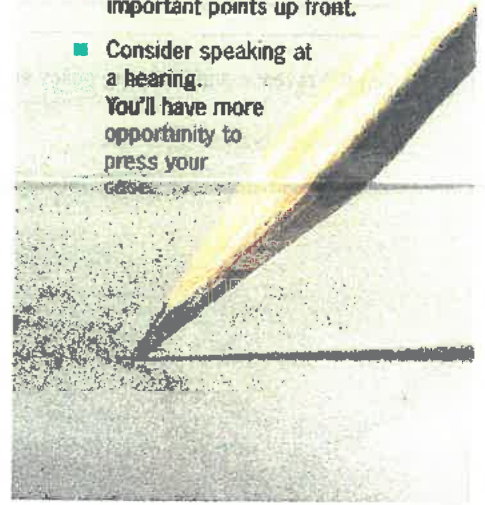
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Any other comments or issues that you would like to raise

This is part of a pricy P.R. exercise that has been used by many Councils over the years. Its cleverer and its been a well-constructed manoeuvre to create the impression that the public will have a say in the final outcome. In all probability the outcome and final option has already been finalised behind closed doors!



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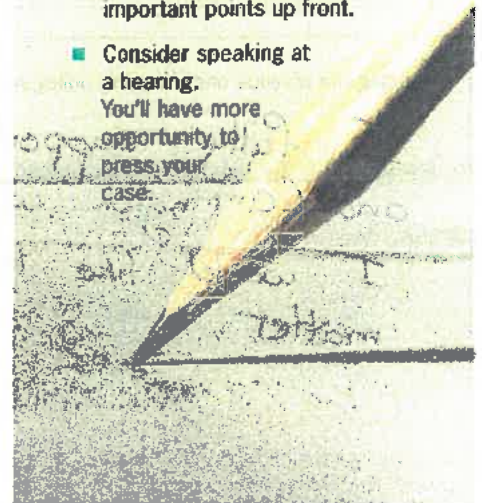
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Changing the revenue and financing policy so that Taratahi and Carrington Water Races are combined for rating purposes

I fully support the proposal to unite the Taratahi and Carrington water races for rating purposes. I would like to thank Council for considering the matter

Any other comments or issues that you would like to raise

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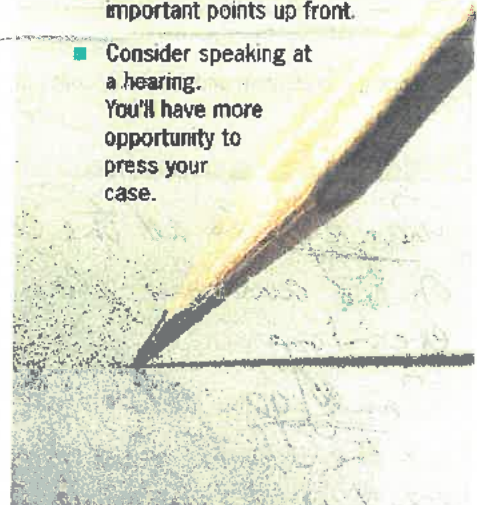
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acknowledgment sent 13/4/17

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& Council Staff

Thank you to all the councillors who turned out for the workshops on the annual plan. It was an interesting & informative evening.

Thank you also for council foresight in giving us a reserve at the Water Rd of down (Bird Point) a green space in what is becoming a very built up area.

Any other comments or issues that you would like to raise

- * All new built homes to have water storage built into their design - tanks, bladders or as part of their foundations.
- * No wood burning fires for heating to be allowed in new homes in the Carterton urban area - gas fired heating or heat pumps only.
- * A lot more people are keeping dogs as companions - more green doggy "dumpsters" needed by a programme to educate people to pick up after their dog ~~anywhere~~ ^{anywhere} & ~~every time~~ ^{every time} in the urban area.

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← even if it is a grass verge.

Martin Sebire

From: Ann Woods
Sent: Friday, 21 April 2017 9:03 AM
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Dear Sir/*madam

Thank you for your consultation publication on the Carterton District Council (CDC) annual plan 2017-18 which we received in our mailbox. We would like to congratulate the CDC for such well-presented, clearly-written and easy-to-understand document; also for its pro-active and inclusive approach to this consultation.

We agree with the presented preferred options for the three issues:

1. sewage treatment upgrade
2. rating the water race network
3. financial strategy (depreciation).

We only have one comment/question: Why aren't the returns of the CDC Kaipatangata forest block clearly identified and discussed? Is it making any money or just losses? What are the projections? Is this a commercial venture the CDC should be involved in? Who informed the CDC decision to plant manuka trees there and who is managing this process?

We had the same question when we received the Carterton Resilience Guidebook, also a fantastic resource. The Kaipatangata forest block and its bike track didn't seem to be listed. Why is the CDC silent on these community assets and activities?

It would be really appreciated if ratepayers could regularly receive updates on this commercial venture of the CDC, including its activities and returns. Ratepayers have a right to know what is going on in the CDC forest block and whether ratepayers' money should be spent on this venture.

Regards **Peter and Monique Leerschool**

Martin Sebire

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Do you wish to speak about your submission at a hearing on 18-19 May?
NO

Deferring construction of the development project for treating and disposing sewage.

I agree with the deferment of construction of the development project for treatin and disposing sewage.

Changing the financial strategy in relation to funding depreciation

I agree that we should pay off any financial loans owed in relation to long term assets before including depreciation expenditure.

Changing the revenue and financing policy so that Taratahi and Carrington Water Races are combined for rating purposes

I agree that Taratahi and Carrington Water races should be combined for rating purposes.

Any other comments or issues you would like to raise

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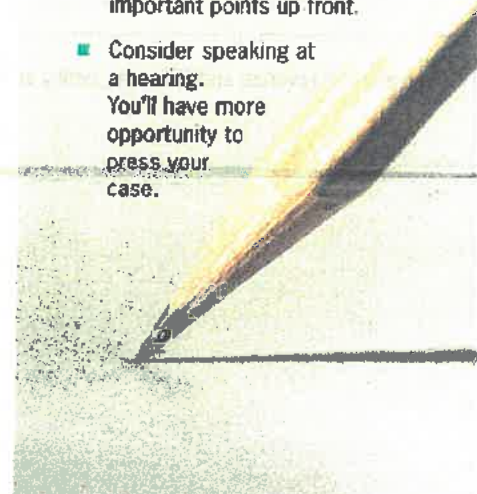
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Key issues

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Defer until a full investigation into cost savings by the Council has been completed. See 'other comments'.

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Any other comments or issues that you would like to raise

Affordability long term for people on fixed incomes, single owners and low wage earners.

Cost savings should be investigated by Council e.g. stop \$1million spend on Bird Park which is overused and may not want, don't collect rubbish on public holidays to save on extra wage costs; send rate invoices by email where possible, not snail mail.

Cap rates increases by 5% up or down permanently; 25% discount for single occupancy owners; raise level of salary for rebates and raise rebate amount in line with rate increase annually. lobby the Government for financial assistance

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**Submission by the Wairarapa Youth Education Training and Employment Network
Carterton District Council – Annual Plan 2017/18**

1. Introduction

The following is a submission from the Wairarapa Youth Education Training and Employment Network (YETE) to the Carterton District Council regarding the proposed Annual Plan for 2017/18.

2. Feedback on the Carterton District Council Annual Plan 2017/18

The vision for the Carterton District is “a welcoming and vibrant community where people enjoy living.”

The community outcomes identified in the Long Term Plan 2015-2025 are:

- strong and positive leadership
- a vibrant and prosperous economy
- a safe district
- a healthy district
- a district that enjoys creativity and recreation
- a district that encourages lifelong learning
- a district that values and protects its natural environment
- a district that promotes sustainable infrastructure and services.

The Long Term Plan acknowledges the importance of lifelong learning within the community, and the ability of providing access to opportunities to develop skills and enrich knowledge, so that residents can reach their full potential and add value to the community.

It is understood that the CDC Annual Plan for 2017/18 does not itself provide for any direct investment to support the achievement of the important outcomes stated above but is focussed on three main areas; sewage treatment upgrade, rating the water race network, and financial strategy regarding capital expenditure.

The YETE Partnership has no specific feedback on the above three items however it does consider that its goals and objectives are consistent with many stated in the CDC Long Term Plan.

The Long Term Plan also states that it will support community development by:

- providing information, advice, and advocacy services to a wide range of people and community groups,
- providing grants to initiatives that support our strategic objectives,
- providing and supporting community facilities, amenities, and events,
- supporting projects that encourage people to develop skills and increase employment opportunities, and
- supporting volunteer networks by providing volunteering opportunities.

In 2016 YETE was fortunate to receive funding of \$10,000 from CDC to support its activities in the region. We would like to continue to work with the CDC to ensure that any investment made to support projects that encourage people to develop skills and increase employment is aligned to support the outcomes sought by the Partnership which will benefit the wider

community. These outcomes are also consistent with Council's community outcome of Carterton being "a district that encourages lifelong learning".

This application asks that consideration be given by the CDC to make an ongoing financial investment to support the work of the YETE initiative that will benefit youth and therefore the wider community in the Carterton district.

3. Commentary

As previously stated last year CDC financially supported the YETE Partnership with a \$10,000 grant for the 16/17 period to undertake a variety of activities in the district. This support was gratefully received and has contributed to the Partnership being able to undertake and complete the following activities:

a) Organisational

We have secured funding from a range of sources to support YETE activities. Sources include local community trusts¹, national trusts², Masterton District Council and Carterton District Council.

With this funding we have been able to:

- appoint a YETE Project Lead (.8 FTE) who is tasked with overseeing all YETE activities
- appoint a part time administrator (.5 FTE) who provides administrative and logistical support. This role is also partially funded through WINZ.
- appoint a coordinator for the L2W programme (.3 FTE) for two school terms (20 weeks)

All funding we have secured so far is for one year and we are in the process of seeking multiyear commitments to ensure the sustainability of the Partnership.

b) Licence to Work – Youth Employability Programme (L2W)

This programme is a cross sector, business-led initiative, designed directly in response to employer concerns that youth may not be developing the soft skills needed to succeed in the workplace.

The programme is an explicit and intentional sequence of learning activities that build competencies business want to see in young people, and a process to assess and record them.

The programme has been operating in the Auckland area for a number of years and is now being adopted across the country, driven by the Ministry of Education. It is practical and hands-on allowing young people to make their own choices and decisions, and to be actively involved in their own upskilling.

The Wairarapa is one of the first regions outside of Auckland to adopt this programme and we have already made significant progress to get it implemented in the region:

- The Project Lead and L2W Coordinator have attended the L2W facilitator training programme

¹ Masterton Trust Lands Trust, TrustHouse, Greytown Lands Trust

² Nikau Foundation, TG McCarthy Trust

- We have run subsequent workshops for “mentors” who will support young people through the L2W programme. These workshops have cost \$5,000 each.
- We have gain commitment from three colleges, two training providers and two service organisations to commence the programme in 2017 with one cohort having already started in Term 1 and the others starting in Term 2.

c) Employer commitment

We have developed partnerships with employers who are prepared to work with young people and provide them with work experience opportunities. The first cohort of students has already started on this journey with a significant employer in the region who has business premises in all three TLAs.

We have also secured commitment from a number of employers to support YETE activities. This includes a willingness to mentor and support young people who may need anything from work experience though to practice for job interviews.

A number of employers (more than 50) are partnership members, one of whom is the employer representative on the YETE Action Group which is the body that oversees and drives activities.

We have also run a number of information events for local businesses to gain their support for the different YETE initiatives. These include information about vocational pathways, how employers can actively engage with YETE initiatives and how employers can participate in the L2W programme.

d) Other

We have developed a directory of the various post school training programmes that are on offer in the region along with contact information that will enable young people to more readily connect with post school options.

We have also supported the work that Wairarapa Whanau Trust and Alan Maxwell is doing in South Wairarapa with local youth, in particular the Boundary Road property which will act as a hub for many YETE activities and initiatives.

For more detailed information about YETE initiatives and actions please refer to the Annual Plan included as Appendix 1.

4. Conclusion

This submission emphasises the need for a fully co-ordinated and structured approach that strategically aligns resources and efforts across the whole of the Wairarapa to support our young people to reach their vocational and/or educational potential. The benefits of which are considered immeasurable while the cost of not doing so could be catastrophic for the future of our communities.

There are many organisations who support what YETE is trying to achieve, both financially and through in-kind support. These organisation have freely given their time and expertise to support YETE. For example, Wairarapa REAP has supplied office space, technology, meeting rooms and employment support at no cost to YETE.

A number of these organisations have committed specific resources to support the initiative and will continue to do so as a demonstration of their support to the initiative. There are however limits on how much and how far in-kind support can be extended. As such being able to secure ongoing financial support is fundamental to YETE being able to achieve the outcomes our region needs.

We appreciate the support that CDC has given the YETE Partnership; both financially and through ongoing participation. This support has been an essential part of the progress made to date and we would like to think that this partnership could become a longer term arrangement.

As such this submission requests that the CDC consider entering into a three year partnership with YETE to support the work of YETE in order to directly benefit youth and local business, and therefore the wider community, in the Carterton district.

We request that CDC:

- *continues to provide a representative on the YETE Action Group, and*
- *makes a direct financial investment to support YETE activities of \$10,000 per annum for the next three years.*

We are happy to speak to this submission if required.

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On behalf of YETE Partnership

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Appendix 1

2017 Annual Plan

Output	Description	Suggested actions	By when
ST1- Management Team Key Output 1 Funding	Secure sufficient funding for 3-5 years to ensure the YETE Partnership is able to meet its stated vision. Prepare & submit grant applications	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ensure all potential grant applications are identified and due dates are in YETE calendar with sufficient lead in time to complete 2. Management committee to overview each application 3. YETE admin to support with grant applications 4. Provide monthly updates at Action Group meetings 	Insert due dates (tbc)
	Effectively manage funding and operation of YETE	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Management Committee to meet quarterly and review sustainability of budget, expenditure and present back to Action Group 	9 Feb 11 May 10 Aug 9 Nov
ST1- Management Team Key Output 2 Website	YETE Website	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Identify features needed on the website 2. Determine who will develop each feature and timeframe 3. Determine funding required 4. Develop a timeframe to ensure launch by beginning of Term 2 2017 5. Action Group to review website content prior to launch 	1 May
ST1- Management Team Key Output 3 Marketing & Communication	Implement the following marketing strategies YETE logo YETE pamphlets for Business	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ensure Action Group members regularly forward relevant information to YETE administrator for internal and external promotion 	
		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Develop a draft and present to Action Group at 9 Feb meeting 2. Achieve consensus and decision made by 13 April 	4 Apr 13 Apr
		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Investigate other relevant pamphlets e.g. Auckland Council 2. Consult an external expert on key messages and design 	

		3. Develop draft YETE pamphlets using online templates and present to the Action Group on 16 March			31 Mar 9 June 1 Sep 17 Nov
	Newsletter	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Newsletter topics identified for upcoming year allowing for non-planned events 2. Annual schedule of due dates for news items to be supplied to Action Group members 3. Reports written and submitted by each Strategic team one month prior to end of each term 4. Use of Te Reo in all publications 5. Circulate YETE newsletter e.g. YETE Partnership, WYFN network, FB, website, community notice boards, MOE, Principals, Youth friendly Businesses 			
	YETE Calendar	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Action Group members to provide ongoing YETE meeting dates and activities to YETE administrator 			Ongoing
ST1 – Management Team Key Output 4 IT	Develop a fit for purpose IT system	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Day to day file management of Office 365 and drop box space 2. Ensure appropriate personnel have access to relevant documents e.g. Membership signup to drop box and YETE calendar 3. Regularly update YETE calendar 			Ongoing
ST2 - Principals Key Output 5 YETE - Principal collaboration	Establish effective two way communication between YETE and Wairarapa Principals	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Identify a mechanism to ensure Principals are fully informed and inform YETE initiatives (currently meet every 5 weeks) 			13 April – End of Term 1
ST2 – Principals Key Output 6 Staff PDL – L2W	Provide professional learning for school staff re. L2W competencies and how they link to subject areas.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Seek grant from e.g. Lands Trust to host a L2W PDL day 2. Determine facilitator 3. Design a series of interactive workshops for the day, or; 4. Provide in-school staff PDL around the L2W programme and competencies (lead by in-school L2W facilitators) 			6 June
ST2- Principals Key Output 7 L2W/Business-School partnerships	Ensure/support the implementation of the concept of work competencies/skills into school and tertiary	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Implement YEP (L2W) programme 2. Implement L2W into YETE-led School/Business pathway partnerships 3. Provide sufficient resourcing and staffing to ensure the success of the implementation of L2W and school/business partnerships 			Schools – 1 May Tertiary – 24 July

	programmes up to Level 3.		
ST2 - Principals Key Output 8 Needs based curriculums	Collaborate to develop and implement flexible curriculums that address national and local economic trends	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Identify current and emerging trends in business 2. Select & provide pathways relevant or of interest to learners 3. Connect with local business/ITOs to develop a contextualised programme of learning 4. Implement the learning using engaging pedagogy e.g. contextual, project based learning, inquiry learning, big picture learning etc. 	24 July
ST2- Principals Key Output 9 Curriculum delivery partnerships	Cooperate and collaborate to broaden student learning opportunities via inter-school partnerships	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Identify areas of opportunity to collaborate in and develop shared programmes 2. Ascertain student interest and whanau engagement 3. Implement one or two inter-school partnerships 	24 July
ST3 – Employers Team Key Output 10 Employer Workshops	Deliver a Careers NZ/YETE 'Introduction to Employability Skills' workshop	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provide information around employability skills, their relevance to industry and how they can help young people become work ready. 2. Discuss ways in which educators and employers can work together to support young people transitions into employment 	13 April
ST3 – Employers Team Key Output 11 Employer Workshops	Deliver employer workshops to ensure workplaces are 'youth ready' for L2W placements (including businesses targeted partnerships for 2017)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provide information and guidance around L2W 2. Provide information and guidance around how to work with and support millennials' in the work place, including Māori and Pasifika cultural responsiveness 3. Provide Employers with a sample partnership guide 4. Provide ongoing encouragement and support for the relevant partners 	13 April

ST3- Employers Team Key Output 12 Partnerships	Develop partnerships between schools, tertiary and business to provide education-to-employment pathways that meet local and national needs	13 April
ST3- Employers Team Key Output 32 Business Directory	Update a business directory for the Wairarapa	24 Feb
ST3- Employers Team	Develop Employer/Employee Speed Date	
ST3- Employers Team Key Output 14 Inform Businesses about YETE	Connect with every Wairarapa Business and determine willingness and levels of engagement with YETE	31 Mar
ST3 – Employers Team Key Output 15 Economic Employment needs	Identify the Economic and Industry needs in the Wairarapa	31 Mar
ST4- Careers Team Key Output 16 Youth Employability programme – License to Work	Embed the effective delivery of the License to work programme in schools, tertiary, community providers and businesses	13 Apr

1. Locate existing YETE Business directory and add/delete businesses as appropriate
2. Refine YETE business information sheet
3. Connect with businesses and provide information regarding YETE
4. Identify 'Youth Friendly' businesses and level and type of engagement
5. Identify what the current and future economic employment needs are in the Wairarapa e.g. a survey of employment needs to all Businesses in the Wairarapa
6. Promulgate information to relevant parties e.g. Education providers, YETE website, Newsletter, FB etc

1. Identify potential businesses willing to engage with the programme
2. Deliver L2W training/workshops to Businesses and other community groups e.g. WINZ, WYS, Eastside, Trust House, schools
3. Pilot L2W with willing educational providers groups
4. Provide ongoing support for facilitators e.g. mentoring.
5. Provide ongoing support for businesses

ST4- Careers Team Key Output 17 License to Work Facilitator Training	Provide a second L2W Facilitator training programme in the Wairarapa	1. Deliver L2W facilitator training to UCOL, Te Wananga o Aotearoa, CCW, DHB, WYS, Wairarapa, Makoura, Kuranui, Te Kura kaupapa	1-2 Mar
ST4- Careers Team Key Output 17 License to Work Facilitator Training	Provide a third L2W Facilitator training programme in the Wairarapa	1. Deliver L2W facilitator training to remaining secondary/tertiary/community providers (UCOL, Taratahi, Te Wananga o Aotearoa, Trade & Commerce, Salvation Army, Chanel, Rathkeale, Solway, Ponatahi, Te Kura Kaupapa, Ngā Kanohi Marae, Rangitane, Ngāti Kahungunu)	May-June
ST4- Careers Team Key Output 18 Student Transition Plan	Ensure all Year 12 and 13 leavers have a detailed transition/destination plan in place	2. Schools to survey students/parents regarding pathways beyond school 3. Individual supporting plans developed and linked to students in-school learning plan 4. Explore KAMAR capabilities to offer online (Careers NZ portfolio) 5. Plans include clear destinations, steps to get there, & are initiated whilst student is at school	29 Sept
ST5- Whanau Team Key Output 19 Initiate L2W	Embed the effective delivery of the L2W in the Eastside community and TKMW, including for adults	1. Liaise with the Eastside community and TKMW and develop an implementation plan	24 July
ST5- Whanau Team Key Output 20 Whanau workshops	Upskill whanau regarding YETE, VP's and L2W	1. Hold a range of whanau workshops around YETE, VP's and L2W	13 Apr
ST5- Whanau Team Key Output 21 Whanau pamphlets	Support whanau understanding of YETE, VP's, L2W with pamphlets, workshops	1. Investigate other relevant pamphlets e.g. Auckland Council 2. Consult an external expert on key messages and design 3. Te Reo, Samoan versions 4. Develop draft YETE whanau pamphlets using online templates and present to the Action Group on 16 March 5. Promulgate YETE newsletter to whanau	16 Mar

ST6 – At-Risk Team Key Output 22 Education Provider Directory	<p>Create an Education provider directory for the Wairarapa with a core focus on foundation programmes for second chance learners</p> <p>Identify and connect local foundation education providers and the Wairarapa Youth Service to ensure a range of attractive learning programmes are available to at risk learners</p> <p>Create/locate a Support Service's directory for the Wairarapa</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ensure all data is correct and approved for use by each agency 2. Distribute to schools, tertiary, community groups 3. Link to YETE website 	<p>16 Mar</p>
ST6- At-Risk Team Key Output 23 Foundation Education Provider Meeting	<p>Identify and connect local foundation education providers and the Wairarapa Youth Service to ensure a range of attractive learning programmes are available to at risk learners</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Meet and familiarise personnel and programmes on offer 2. Establish mutually beneficial processes to ensure engagement, suitable course numbers and that young people are in the right programme 	<p>13 Apr</p>
ST6 - At-Risk Team Key Output 24 Youth Support Services	<p>Create/locate a Support Service's directory for the Wairarapa</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Identify and connect with local social support services e.g. WYFN , WINZ, WYS 2. Establish and share a database of services with education providers including link on YETE website 	<p>16 Mar</p>
ST6 - At-Risk Team Key Output 25 School leaver information consent form	<p>Finalise, distribute, and promote a school leavers consent form for providing contact information of all school leavers without a transition plan for use Wairarapa wide</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Locate the existing consent form and update if necessary 2. Meet with all Principals/schools to present & promote uptake of consent form 3. Provide a process whereby schools ensure foundation/school leavers complete the form and forward directly to YETE. 4. YETE to forward information to all foundation providers 	<p>13 Apr</p>

<p>ST6 – At-Risk Team Key Output 26 <i>Innovative mechanisms</i></p>	<p>Develop creative mechanisms for encouraging young people into work</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Share WINZ Pahiatua Matchmaker template with YETE 2. Meet with WINZ/Community Investment to discuss flexible use of Youth Payment e.g. Matchmaker, driver’s license, work provision payment for 16-18 job seekers refusing education/training 3. Work Coach volunteers 	<p>13 Apr</p>
<p>ST6 – At-Risk team Key Output 27 <i>Work Coach Mentors</i></p>	<p>Establish a group of volunteer work coach mentors to support at-risk school students in work their placements</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Liaise with key locals to identify possible/appropriate work coaches 2. Connect and establish willingness 3. Research & implement appropriate mentoring mechanisms 4. Liaise with school transition teachers regarding connecting students to mentors 	<p>1 May</p>

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Thanks again for the opportunity to comment. If you have any questions please contact Laura McKim, Strategic Advisor, Strategic and Corporate Planning by phone on 04 831 3314 or by email at laura.mckim@gw.govt.nz.

Yours sincerely



Chris Laidlaw
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SUBMISSION

It is imperative that the storm water from the urban area is stopped from entering the sewerage system. This is the major contributor to your problems of storage and application of sewerage.

The Council is always going to have big problems because you do not have enough land area, the land will be over-loaded faecals and coliforms which will enter the groundwater. Have you considered the total area being planted in trees that are suitable for absorbing levels of liquid, and then the wood is used to generated electricity for the town? This is a very sustainable approach.

The capital costs are met by a 90% targetted rate by the users with the balance spread over the general rates. My contribution as a non-targetted ratepayer is \$536-00. This is before any new cost increases have been incurred.

I have already had to install a \$10,000 septic tank system in 2001 which has an electrical pump running continuously. The pump has already been replaced a number of times. The system is inspected six-monthly by a registered plumber costing \$200-00 per visit. I receive no contribution from urban ratepayers for that ongoing expense, let alone the electricity used. Under the present 90:10 per cent policy I consider any further capital costs should not be passed on to rural ratepayers. An option is that the 10% that ratepayers pay is considerably reduced to make it fairer on the rural ratepayers.

Regarding the Water Race option, both schemes are being subsidised by the Class C contributors. This "tax" is being unfairly charged to any property that has access to surface water for irrigation regardless to where ever it comes from. I calculate the "tax" is 16% of the total charges plus the service rate of \$240-00. I cannot believe that the cost to operate the Water Race system is now \$424,411-00 per year. Also, how is the Water Race Committee appointed and when was the last election for the Water Race Committee?

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YES

Do you support the proposed primary waste reduction target?

YES

Proposed regional action 1

YES

Proposed regional action 2

YES

Proposed regional action 3

YES

Proposed regional action 4

YES

Proposed regional action 5

YES

Proposed regional action 6

YES

Proposed regional action 7

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Proposed regional action 9

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Do you support the Wairarapa Councils' proposed local actions?

YES

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WELLINGTON REGION WASTE MANAGEMENT AND MINIMISATION PLAN: 2017 -2023
SUBMISSION ON WAIRARAPA JOINT PLAN

by

Steve Carson, Carterton Resident, formerly Ruapehu District Waste Minimisation Officer

The plan has a comprehensive structure that includes a Vision, Goals, Objectives and Targets. The Primary Target is a one third reduction in the amount of waste sent to class 1 landfills over a 10 year period. This is to be met by increasing the amount households recycle, diversion of food waste from landfill and a reduction in the amount of household waste generated. A very significant reduction in biosolids sent to landfill is also targeted.

In order to achieve these targets, considerable further work will be required on the detail of the Wairarapa Joint Plan in terms of much more specific actions, timeframes and responsibilities with expected outcomes at the end of each of the 6 years covered by the plan. The targets are quite ambitious and without a blueprint for success and considerable effort by all stakeholders concerned during the whole 6 year period will be difficult to attain.

Based on my experience in Ruapehu District and having been responsible for preparing the last WWMP, I would like to highlight a number of issues.

Working towards these targets can broadly be considered in two, either parallel or sequential parts.

1. Efforts to reduce waste/increase recycling by provision of enhanced facilities, promotion of the means for recycling within the community and public engagement and awareness.
2. Expanding the scope of resource recovery via periodic kerbside collection and recovery depots at landfills.

Many aspects contribute to these parts as outlined in the Wairarapa Joint Plan. These include:

- A bylaw that should ensure that waste collection services include provision for collection of recyclable materials
- Waste audits provide valuable information on where there is potential for enhanced recycling facilities and a good story for publicity on waste minimisation
- Pilot programmes on food recovery/composting involving schools, pupils and their families
- Promotion of cloth nappies (Nappy Lady)
- Public recycling facilities in areas distant from a transfer station
- Pamphlets for holiday homes, motels, etc on facilities available for recycling and waste disposal
- Public information targets on waste minimisation throughout the year
- Publicise industry stewardship programmes: collection of clean chemical containers, silage wrap, etc. Waste minimisation programme of Foodstuffs/New World
- Clearly defined programme to expand scope of resource recovery (example Auckland/Raglan)

Other points of note:

- The market price for recyclable materials varies over time
- The cost of transport to Bonny Glen is high. Should seriously investigate a win-win solution for disposal of waste within the Wellington region. Technology will change over time and landfills most probably will be superseded
- The Wairarapa area receives approximately \$75,000 rebate on waste levy from MfE for waste minimisation activities (not sure for what). The councils have nothing to lose by encouraging/putting in a proposal for the MfE contestable fund (\$50,000 upwards)
- The annual WasteMINZ conference is an amazing forum for keeping abreast with developments both in New Zealand and overseas and gaining inspiration for waste minimisation measures.

1.10 pm 18/5

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Submission to Wellington Region WMMP 2017 - 2023

The Boomerang Bag Initiative

The Boomerang Bag Initiative supports the regional vision of "Waste Free, Together" with the tagline "for people, environment and the economy".

We believe that the Boomerang Bag Initiative helps towards our community achieving this vision with particular reference to the following goals in the Wairarapa local waste plan:

Community Minimisation Practices (E1) with the objective "To reduce the total quantity of waste to landfill, with an emphasis on wastes that create the most harm".

Education and Promotion (E3) with the objective "To investigate and where appropriate develop partnership, joint working and co-operation across the private and community sectors as well as territorial and regional councils including shared services"

Education on minimisation and recycling (E7) with the objective "To engage the community and provide information, education and resources to support community actions".

Public waste reduction information (E8) with the objective "To engage the community and provide information, education and resources to support community actions".

Waste minimisation staff (LM3) with the objective "To work with local businesses and organisations to actively promote waste".

Boomerang Bags is a grassroots initiative that started in 2013 in Australia and has now spread to several countries including New Zealand.

The purpose is to reduce the number of plastic bags used in shops and supermarkets. The way to achieve this goal is to provide free reusable bags that people can borrow and return in their own time. The reusable bags are made of recycled fabric by groups of volunteers within our community.

Carterton started the Boomerang Bags initiative at the beginning of this year. The initiative has been advertised in the Carterton Crier and the community response has been beyond the most optimistic expectations.

We have received large amounts of fabric donations and a significant group of approximately 30 people have been attending our working bees as well as sewing bags at home.

We have set a target of 1000 bags before releasing the bags and we are collaborating with the local supermarket as to how to make this project work for our community.

We believe that Boomerang bags is a very good way of reducing the consumption of plastic bags in our community because it offers an easy and free option to all those people who do prefer to use reusable bags but who forget to bring them when they go shopping.

However, this is not the only benefit of this initiative. Boomerang Bags are made of recycled fabric that would otherwise have been thrown away. By engaging the community into making the bags, we bring people together, we create awareness, we share skills, we get to know each other, we talk, laugh and hopefully we might come up with new creative ideas on how to further reduce our waste.

We believe that good ideas come out when people connect in an enjoyable, relaxed way so we are trying our best to make this a very "fun" project.

Boomerang Bags Carterton

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Draft Wellington Regional Waste Management and Minimisation Plan

This section sets out EnviroSchools Te Upoko o Te Ika a Māui's submission on the Draft Wellington Regional Waste Management and Minimisation Plan.

Set more aspirational targets

17. We support the aim of the draft plan to reduce waste to landfill to 400kg per person per year by 2026, and realise this goal will require considerable effort and multiple actions to achieve. However we do not consider this target shows sufficient leadership on waste reduction.
18. We urge the joint councils to adopt a braver, more ambitious target that aims for a step change in the way waste is generated and disposed of, and is more aligned with the goal of the plan to be "waste free, together". This more ambitious target should set Wellington up to become a leader around zero waste in comparison to other parts of New Zealand.
19. We also consider the wording of parts of the plan is cautious and takes a conservative approach. This includes the following:
 - a. Section 3.1 of the draft plan paints a picture of a range of challenges that the region faces around waste management. We acknowledge these challenges. However, there are also opportunities that could be highlighted too, and more positive, inspirational language used in the plan to support the changes required.
 - b. We challenge the statement made under section 3.6.4 that *"Total waste and recovered material quantities in the Wellington region are estimated to grow slowly over the next 10 years in line with population and economic growth."* We realise that this is based on a scenario of *"no significant change in systems or drivers"*. However we think this plan should set out a number of possible scenarios into the future instead of using only a business as usual scenario of demand. This could include modelling strong approaches taken in other countries around zero waste.
20. Section 3.6.1 outlines how we are doing as a region compared to the rest of New Zealand. This paints a poor picture of the Wellington region's performance, particularly around household waste per capita and recycling rates at a regional level (realising there are differences across the region, particularly in the Wairarapa). We support the goals of the plan to address this performance, as we think it is critical for the Wellington region to be demonstrating strong leadership around household waste, recycling, and organic waste. We urge the joint councils to take strong measures to reduce household waste, particularly to significantly reduce the waste to landfill that could easily be diverted.

We request the following:

21. Set a more ambitious overall target for reduction in waste to landfill that takes a step change in waste management that will enhance Wellington's reputation and show leadership nationally.
22. Include a number of scenarios for future waste projections based on changes in systems and drivers.

23. Use more positive, inspirational language in the plan.
24. Take strong measures to reduce household waste with the aim of being seen as a leader in this area within the next 10 years.

Contribution of Enviroschools to regional waste minimisation actions

25. One of the regional actions of the plan (under R.E.1, and 9.4 Regional Engagement) is *“working together to deliver more consistent and effective forms of regional communications and education around waste services and minimisation, so households and communities are inspired and supported to play their part”*. We support this action.



26. The Enviroschools programme provides a critical role in supporting waste education currently to 107 schools and early childhood education centres in the region. The 2014 census showed that 100% of Enviroschools were taking actions around waste. Schools reach out into their communities through their whānau, students, teachers and others they connect with. They can have considerable influence over the behaviour of communities. Enviroschools provides support on zero waste to Enviroschools as it is one of our five key theme areas. This is through professional development, networking, sharing stories, resources, and other support.

27. In addition, a key feature is that the Enviroschools programme is region-wide and supported by all councils in the Wellington region. Enviroschools is also a leader of the Wellington Regional Environmental Education Forum (WREEF). That makes the programme a key connector, able to operate in different local authority areas, with relationships with many staff in waste teams in councils, along with providers relating to waste management.



28. One of the actions in the plan (R.LM.3 and R.LM.4 under 9.7) is *“Collaborating with other local government organisations, NGOs, and other key stakeholders on undertaking research, lobbying and actions on various waste management issues such as (but not limited to) product stewardship, electronic waste, tyres, and plastic bags.”*

29. Enviroschools could contribute to this action. Enviroschools is a nationwide programme which has partnerships with most local authorities and other key national agencies including Ministry for the Environment. Waste is a key theme area of our programme. Enviroschools often take action around plastic, including plastic bags. For example, in Dunedin, the Envirogroup from Carisbrook School are petitioning parliament to change the law to ban single-use plastic shopping bags in NZ. See

http://enviroschools.org.nz/in_your_region/otago/latest-happenings. Enviroschools in the Wellington region have supported this. Enviroschools in the Wellington region are also taking many waste related actions, seeking to demonstrate citizenship for the future, including South Featherston School who learnt about plastic bags and designed a bag made from recycled t-shirts (see photo).

We request the following:

30. Recognise the importance of the Enviroschools programme for contributing to regional actions around waste education and engagement. In particular, actions R.E.1, R.LM.3 and R.LM.4.

Contribution of Enviroschools to Wairarapa waste minimisation actions

31. Page 83 of the Wairarapa Joint Plan states that *“Masterton, Carterton and South Wairarapa District Councils have an existing sub-regional joint Waste Management Plan. The councils are not proposing any new actions other than those outlined in the Regional Action Plan.”*
32. We would like the joint Wairarapa councils to include an action in the Wairarapa Joint Plan under section 10.5.3 Wairarapa Engagement similar to what other local authorities have included which states: *“Support schools to access the Enviroschools programme. Continue to provide funding for the Enviroschools programme to local schools and early childhood centres that agree to participate”*. This acknowledges the contribution the Enviroschools programme can make to waste minimisation outcomes in the Wairarapa.

We request the following:

33. That the following is inserted into the Action Plan for the Wairarapa *“Support schools to access the Enviroschools programme. Continue to provide funding for the Enviroschools programme to local schools and early childhood centres that agree to participate”*.

Conclusion

8. Thank you for the opportunity to make a submission on the Draft Annual Carterton District Plan 2017/18 and the Draft Wellington Regional Waste Management and Minimisation Plan.

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Attached: Memorandum of Understanding

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Do you wish to speak about your submission at a hearing on 18th May?
NO

Do you support the proposed primary waste reduction target?
YES

Proposed regional action 1
YES

Proposed regional action 2
YES

Proposed regional action 3
YES

Proposed regional action 4
YES

Proposed regional action 5
YES

Proposed regional action 6
YES

Proposed regional action 7
YES

Proposed regional action 8
YES

Proposed regional action 9

YES

Proposed regional action 10

YES

Do you support the Wairarapa Councils' proposed local actions?

YES

Please comment:

I think there is too much reliance on outside contractors and would like to see better use of local persons as some other districts have, using volunteer labour and creating jobs for unemployed or young persons such as Wanaka and Otorahunga currently do among other councils. While the recycling bins are great an inorganic collection once or twice a year may help to reduce the amount of illegal dumping coupled with a recycling of usable household or building materials that the public could purchase for minimal cost such as Ohiro Bay & Turangi refuse centre operate. Also green waste made into quality compost that again could be purchased by the local population management is a community job but incentives may help the unconverted change their views.

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