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Where we're heading (Page 8)

Considering our challenges and constraints, do you think we're focusing on the right 10-year outcomes?

Yes

Our financial and infrastructure strategies (Pages 10-13)

The Council plans to pay down debt, reduce borrowings and target infrastructure spending for resilience and growth. What are your views on this approach?

It makes sense in the circumstances. Resilience of infrastructure, especially stormwater is a concern.

Key decision (Pages 14-17)

Should we change the way we share rates across the district?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option to change the rating system?

Yes - reduce the proportion of fixed-rate charges and introduce a commercially targeted rate (Council's preferred option)

Please tell us why:

I think it is fair and necessary. Those with greater wealth should shoulder a greater share of the costs.

Key decision (Pages 18-20)

What should we do next to address flood risks?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option of a revised 45-year programme?

Yes - do the revised 45-year programme (Council's preferred option)

Please tell us why:

Flooding from stormwater is a regular occurrence, urgent action is required to address this, as well as the effect of stormwater on the environment.

Rates for 2018/19 (Pages 24-25)

If the draft long term plan is adopted with all our recommended proposals, a rates increase of 4.7% on average will apply across the district for 2018/19. Do you support this?

Yes

Anything else?

If you have any other feedback about this plan, or the work of the Council please comment here:

Waste minimisation Greater action needs to be taken to reduce household waste. For the Council to meet its commitments under the Waste Management and Minimisation Plan I think it is necessary to take rubbish disposal and recycling back as a council function and look at new initiatives around green waste, food waste and e waste.

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Hearings	
Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission?	Yes

Our financial and infrastructure strategies (Pages 10-13)

The Council plans to pay down debt, reduce borrowings and target infrastructure spending for resilience and growth. What are your views on this approach?

The infrastructure strategies concerning coastal hazards are inadequate but are also inconsistent. In the Infrastructure Strategy document, management of coastal assets is outside the scope, meaning that no thought has yet been given to it. "This will be reflected in the 2021 infrastructure strategy." Consequently, the Infrastructure Strategy document is incorrect when it claims that it "brings together all of the estimated expenditure for transport, water supply, wastewater and stormwater assets over the next 30 years", since many of these assets are in areas that are already affected by coastal hazards. An example is the sewer line behind the emergency Wharemauku block wall, but there are many others. But in The Draft Activities chapter on Infrastructure – Coastal Management, there is a timed plan for dealing with certain infrastructure assets: seawalls of various kinds. But this plan makes it clear that no concrete is to be poured in the next several years to deal with protection works that are already failing (the Paekākāriki seawall, the Raumati community seawall, the Marine Parade revetment and Wharemauku concrete block wall). Another major storm event would cause a complete budgetary blowout as one or more of these assets would require emergency repair on a much larger scale than was needed in 2017. Such an event is unlikely, but Councillors should recognise that their plan relies heavily on hoping for the best. In the meantime, approaches such as beach renourishment, which can provide a substantial sand buffer in front of at least some of these hard protection structures, is not being planned for - the best that can be suggested is that community consultation may lead to an actual plan some years down the road.

Coastal hazards and climate change

From the Strategic Directions document: An effective response to climate change in Kāpiti: "we will use the information, policies and strategies coming from central and regional government to work out with the community what we need to do in Kāpiti" Working out what needs to be done is insufficient. Council has been deficient in its response to existing hazards, for example in the damage to Council assets from the 2017 storms. Council needs to identify what needs to be done (in consultation with the community) AND START DOING IT. The intention to have a Strategy by the end of 3 years and an effective response plan by year 7 is wholly inadequate and a dereliction of Council's responsibilities to the ratepayers and the community. It is simply kicking the can down the road, again. CRU has been trying for several years to get KCDC to think about the management of coastal hazards in the District. The reaction has always been some variant of "this is hard, and we will think about it later, and maybe central or regional Government will come up with some ideas that will save us from having to decide ourselves what to do." The problem is that although coastal hazards can be removed from a plan, the hazards themselves do not go away.

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Submission on the Kapiti Coast District Council Long Term Plan 2018/38

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Rating.

- Rating model be changed to Capital Value.
- That differential rating be implemented.
- A scaled differential rating would increase the rate-take from businesses over a threshold, maybe based on staff numbers. i.e. small business exemptions.
- That there be no implementation of differential rating for roading.

Commercial targeted rate.

The targeted rate of \$0.5m will be cancelled out by the 55% reduction in rate take from commercial ratepayers.

This appears to be a smokescreen. The commercial businesses need to be paying a more equitable [for the community] amount of the rate burden. Thereby removing the increasing burden from home owners.

KCDC has already greatly increased its rates revenue with the recent revaluation of property. The burden of these rate increases falls predominantly, and unfairly, on the homeowners. Some of these home owners have lived many decades in one house in areas once seen as undesirable [i.e. beachfront] only to find in their retirement that these areas are now desirable, and the rates are now untenable. This is forcing some elderly out of their long-term homes.

KCDC states that rates are held at no more than 5% of a household income, this is patently untrue.

Town Centres

Paekakariki should be included in the LTP town centres review. Paekakariki urgently needs a parking, roading and speed limit review for the whole township. Parking has recently become more and more congested.

The old garage site on SH1 lends its self to creation of commuter parking, along with weekend parking for walkers etc. This will become more viable when SH1 is revoked and there is less traffic on the main road.

I envisage traffic lights, at the intersection and a pedestrian crossing to the parking area.

Traffic calming on The Parade.

A reduced speed limit within the township.

More bike racks.

Surplus NZTA Land including Perkins' Farm

On completion of Transmission Gully Motorway there will be much surplus land. A program of acquisition of this land put in place now would eventually benefit the whole community with the many possible uses.

This land has many values, and opportunities, for the community of Paekakariki as well as the wider Kapiti District. Working with the community on planning and securing the future of this land is required to ensure maximum benefit is obtained by the whole community.

On land adjacent to Paekakariki north I would envisage areas with mixed housing where the land is suitable. Housing for first home owners etc, and some smaller houses intermingled for elderly, thus freeing up larger family houses within the community. I would see this as a diverse mix of housing, not just a community of clones. New build, kitset and re-located.

Other uses; wetlands, walkways and cycleways, recreational, tourism, wind turbines, solar panels, reedbed sewage system, re-forestation with native plants, community garden and play area, bird corridors and more.

This is an opportunity not to be lost.

Seawall Paekakariki

Paekakariki seawall has recently been put on hold, although funding had been secured.

- Assurance needs to be given that the seawall replacement will not be further delayed, and that the funding be well and truly locked in at \$17.7m with the proposed completion date of 2023 also locked in.
- In light of climate change, and the increasingly frequent and ferocious storms, every possible effort should be made to bring this date forward. Rather than *"Work is expected to be completed in 2023"* [KCDC] it must be ensured that work is completed by 2023 if not sooner.
- That final designs be prepared, and tenders let, well in advance of the next local body election, thus helping ensure compliance with the above.
- That central government be approached for funding/subsidies as the road and infrastructure are at risk.
- Money is currently being wasted on endless temporary repairs.
- The beachfront and seawall are amenities for the whole community, not just beachfront owners.

Privately funded seawalls

I propose that KCDC produce a standard seawall design, available to private property owners that, if used, would incur no fees.

Other designs would need permitting.

Climate Change

- KCDC to be more pro-active in all aspects of remediation of climate change.
- Plan for the district to be carbon neutral as per the Paris Agreement.
- KCDC to set an example by changing all their vehicles to electric or hybrid.
- Encourage car-charge suppliers to install car and bike chargers in Paraparaumu.
- Work with GWRC for improved train and bus services and encourage use of trains and buses with more price incentives/subsidies.
- Encourage more bike use with more bike stands and better safety in areas such as shopping centres and malls.
- Encourage, through the planning and permitting process, the installation of solar panels and water tanks on all new housing. Also, enable retrofitting with minimal permit costs. This could be extended to bulk buy savings on solar panels, a similar model to the water tanks that the Council sells.
- Permitting costs, and slow processing, must not be a barrier to green initiatives.
- Support wind turbines and solar farms where appropriate, and energy efficiency initiatives.

Housing

The next 12 months should hold more than *"talking to the community and our partners about how best to manage our existing stock of older person flats"* [KCDC].

There are many needy and at-risk people in the community who also require healthy, safe housing. More emphasis, and action, must happen regards increasing and improving housing stock for all age groups and all needs. A mixed housing stock.

As mentioned above, use of surplus NZTA land is one option.

Re-located houses, or kitset new-build and sweat equity another.

Household waste/rubbish collection

I support the submission of Lyndy McIntyre, 40 the Parade, Paekakariki.



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Noted on 18 LTP-252.

KCDC LTP 2018 submission.

Support of other submissions. This is an addition to my own submission, already sent.

I support the submissions of

Low Carbon Kapiti,

Peter Handford

Paul Callister, Graham Coe, Jenny Rowan, Peter Rankin's submission

+ Paekakariki Housing Trust

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Tell us what you think about our long term plan



We need to receive your feedback by 5pm on Monday 23 April 2018

It's easy to give us your feedback online, at kapiticoast.govt.nz/kapiti2038, or you can use this form. You can post this completed form to:

**Long term plan submissions
Kāpiti Coast District Council
Private Bag 60601
Paraparaumu 5254**

Or drop it off to your local library, service centre or the Council building, 175 Rimu Road, Paraparaumu.

Or you can scan and email it to:

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on behalf of an organisation | Organisation name:

Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission? (tick one)



Yes If you do, we will contact you at the email address or phone number provided above to arrange a time. Hearings will take place during the week of 14 May 2018



No

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Where we're heading Page 8

Considering our challenges and constraints, do you think we're focusing on the right 10-year outcomes?

Can't answer. Too many variables, to consider.

Our financial and infrastructure strategies Pages 10-13

The Council plans to pay down debt, reduce borrowings and target infrastructure spending for resilience and growth. What are your views on this approach?

Good idea so long as it doesn't mean rates are increased to fund this.

Key decision: Should we change the way we share rates across the district? Pages 14-17

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option to change the rating system?

- ☐ No – keep the status quo – leave the rating system as it is
- ☒ Yes – reduce the proportion of fixed-rate charges and introduce a commercially targeted rate
(Council's preferred option)

Please tell us why:

Neither.
Definitely don't change fixed rates according to Capital value.
Conform with other councils.
Stop rating people on the value of the land. Rate people on the Expensive Large Houses they abide in or own, at a higher rate.

Key decision: What should we do next to address stormwater flood risks? Pages 18-20

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option of a revised 45-year programme?

- ☒ No – keep the status quo programme
- ☐ Yes – do the revised 45-year programme
(Council's preferred option)

Please tell us why:

Respond promptly to flooding and ensure doesn't happen again by putting in appropriate services that may be needed.
Status Quo?

Key policies Pages 27-28

If you have any views about the **proposed changes to our development contributions policy**, please tell us here:

The same rationale should apply across the board in regard to size/person, and include larger homes for multiple people. Encourage smaller houses overall. (Including private new builds)

If you have any views about the **proposed changes to our revenue and financing policy**,

please tell us here:

User pays. If people chose to have larger families they must accept the responsibility and pay more for services, eg water, sewerage etc. The Swimming Pool Complex should be paid by users.

If you have any views about the **proposed changes to our rates remission policy**, please tell us here:

Policy not clear. Single rates postponement??
Remission policy virtually without cost-recovery.
Don't increase the threshold. Younger people must be able to budget, ride a bicycle, and catch the bus or walk.

Anything else?

If you have any other feedback about this plan, or the work of the Council please comment here:

- 1) A solution for the loss of the Yellow Rubbish Bags must be found through Council and Rates. The Council can cut costs in other areas to fund, eg Pool Council cars, change all ^{cars to} electric, provide electric bicycles etc for Staff for short trips.

Don't penalize people who know how to recycle and reduce their rubbish to a minimum.

Encourage people to do just that by making sure that Council pays to subsidize an appropriate Operator. Green solutions can be found. Eg food waste collection for composting. Strong paper bags or similar bags for collection.

- 2) Reconsider speed limits for Raumati Beach Village area. There needs to be a speed reduction from the tail end of Rosetta R near Allen Rd through to and including the beginning of Matatua Rd. Also news shops (beach) & schools.

Work on the go Pages 21-23

Any comments on:

- » Coastal hazards and climate change
- 1) » Housing
 - » Replacing the Paekākāriki seawall
 - » Paraparaumu and Waikanae town centres

2) » Maclean Park

3) » Kāpiti Island gateway

- 1) stop allowing large houses to go onto tiny sections. Encourage builders of smaller houses which would allow people to live within their means.
- 2) Upgrade toilets. Don't need more playgrounds for young or old!!
- 3) Leave Kāpiti Island Gateway to private Commercial Investors. Shouldn't be funded from Rates.

Rates for 2018/19 Pages 24-25

If the draft long term plan is adopted with all our recommended proposals, a rates increase of 4.7% on average will apply across the district for 2018/19. Do you support this?

☐ Yes ☒ No

Changes to fees and charges Page 26

We've **proposed changes to some fees and charges**, including new Food Act charges. If you have any views about these, please comment:

Its important that food hygiene and health are taken care of. Increase the fees and charges. There are too many Cafes and Restaurants here anyway. The Commercially viable should remain.

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Hearings	
Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission?	Yes

Work on the go (Pages 21-23)

Housing

See attached submission

Key policies (Pages 27-28)

If you have any views about the **proposed changes to our development contributions policy**, please tell us here:

See attached submission

If you have any views about the **proposed changes to our revenue and financing policy**, please tell us here:

See attached submission

Anything else?

If you have any other feedback about this plan, or the work of the Council please comment here:

Yes attached

**Building a Stronger Kāpiti Together
Kāpiti District Long Term Plan 2018-2038**

Submission from the Paekākāriki Housing Trust

20 April 2018

Tina Pope and Keith Johnston, co-chairs of Paekākāriki Housing Trust, writing on behalf of Paekākāriki Housing Trust
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We wish to speak to our submission.

Paekakariki Housing Trust

The Paekākāriki Housing Trust was formed and incorporated by local residents in 2017 in response to the growing challenge of affordable housing and the ways this threatened the diversity and richness of our community. The work of the trust has been informed by community hui held in 2017. It has a board made up of eight local residents and the trust is now completing its first house purchase with funds contributed by community members.

The trust objectives are:

- 1) To help ensure a strong, diverse and connected community by assisting those people in need to access affordable and appropriate housing in Paekākāriki.
- 2) To recognise mana whenua's special connection to this land.

Some of the issues our community identified through hui in 2017 included:

- Keeping our diversity and the community we want to be.
- Providing housing that is affordable and secure for families: your children able to be here for their schooling life.
- Ensuring our mana whenua can afford to stay in their village.
- Ensuring that renters can live in the village affordably and with security of tenure.
- Ensuring that cheap 1-2 bedroom housing is available that gives flexibility to people who need it.
- Supporting our elderly people to stay in the village.
- Making sure that stability can continue for people in the face of major life changes: parental separation, death and redundancy should not be compounded by having to leave the village because you can't afford to stay.
- Finding ways to support renters to move into home ownership.
- Finding ways to use the existing housing stock better, to meet the needs of the community.
- Ensuring our community members are able to afford to contribute to the community.

Housing Actions for the Long Term Plan

The discussion document for the draft long term plan discusses housing only in passing. It references the recommendations made in the 2017 report of the Kāpiti Coast Communities Housing Taskforce and concludes “that making housing affordable, appropriate and available is a complex task, and not one that we can solve alone. So in the next 12 months we’ll do more work to investigate the options the Council has to influence housing issues.”

This is inadequate. Yes, affordable housing is a complex issue, but there are actions the council can commit to now to begin to make a difference. We recognize that the council has limited resources and seeks to be financially responsible. This can be achieved without turning its back on community housing needs. Here are eight housing actions that we would like to see included in the long term plan *and* taken up by the council in 2018.

1. Make affordable housing a priority in Kāpiti Coast. Commit the KCDC to the principle that affordable housing is critical to the health and well-being of our community and change the stance of the council to one of finding ways to work together with community housing providers to enable affordable housing.
2. Make priority given to affordable housing a central principle in decisions the council takes on planning and consenting issues and on the allocation of land and other resources held by the council.
3. Work with NZTA and other central government agencies to use land for affordable housing. The council can work to ensure that lands made surplus after the construction of the Kāpiti Expressway and Transmission Gully are disposed of in ways that create assets for the community, protecting the environment and enabling land to be developed for affordable housing.
4. In particular, ensure a comprehensive community-based precinct plan is developed for the Perkins Farm property and adjacent lands currently held by NZTA. This plan should provide for environmental protection and affordable housing and be completed before NZTA disposes of these lands. Land that will become surplus from the highway construction has many values and opportunities for the community of Paekākāriki as well as the wider Kāpiti District. Working with the community on planning and securing the future of this land is required to ensure maximum benefit is obtained by the whole community.
5. Use council-held rights of first refusal for NZTA lands that are appropriate for affordable housing as a means to enable community-led development of that land. This would include such sites as the south end of the ‘Tilley triangle’ and the former BP station on SH1.
6. Enable affordable housing by reducing or waiving Council fees and levies where appropriate when a residential development includes provision for affordable or social housing, particularly where it is to be purchased by a recognised Community Housing provider.

7. Lease Council social housing and land to local registered community housing providers such as Paekākāriki Housing Trust, Dwell Housing Trust, and iwi providers.
8. Manage social housing locally to strengthen community connections and cohesion. Empower the Paekākāriki Community Board to decide on the allocation of social housing in the village. Of the Kāpiti Coast communities Paekākāriki has the lowest percentage of elderly residents because there is not enough appropriate housing and they are forced to leave the village. This reduces the diversity of the community and cuts people off from connections of long standing.

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Where we're heading (Page 8)

Considering our challenges and constraints, do you think we're focusing on the right 10-year outcomes?

No I think reducing our borrowing is very important and also fully funding depreciation, I also think it's risky to have borrowed money and invested it, I think any invested monies should be paid towards reducing borrowing but this question should be put to the wider community for consultation and a decision made based on what the rate payers think. I don't think by prioritising spending this will reduce it, I think council need to look at how they spend our money as well as what it's spent on, eg, contract out required work locally in the first instance and give priority to that, engage more of our smaller local business operators to provide goods and services to any required works or projects, stop letting much of this work to the same old same old contractors and bring more economic growth to the community with the community. Look for better prices when spending our money, spend it like it's your own, not like it's an endless bag of lollies to throw around. With the vision part to this, "Community satisfaction with Council services is maintained or improved" your survey said 25% of the community were dissatisfied, instead of congratulating yourselves about this, we need to change the way / culture of thinking in council, it's not good that 75% are happy, it's bad that 25% are not, council has pulled the wool over their own eyes, you are not connected with or consulting well with the community, the general sentiment reflected on social media is terrible towards council, take into account the amount of people in the community who are involved and use social media and how little interaction council have with them all through this medium, many are now just waiting for the next elections to make the changes many see are needed, I think council need to have a hard look at their significance and engagement policy and start listening to the people in the community, many now feel council make plans for us rather than with us, and have token consultation processes to get the required boxes ticked, the fastest way to get unelected is to keep dictating to the people who vote and pay for you to be there, much of the problem is how do we change executive and group leaders, when there's a problem, when is there ever any accountability? So, we need to change the culture or way of thinking in council, this has been a problem for many years and I guess there were hopes after the last election things would be changed but it doesn't seem like it. We need real community, business and iwi liaison, this I'mo is not happening. page 9 - you need to be better connected and communication with the community for much of this, council needs to focus on it's core functions and be a regulator, and this doesn't mean to be a regulator with barriers, it means a regulator to help people in the community navigate barriers, this needs to change, the open for business label is a joke, seriously, and if council can't see this then they need to get out into the wide world and listen to what people say. the whole blurb about better accessibility to council services is lip service, prove it by doing it. A positive response to our distinct district identity - the community are doing this without council, council have been confusing the true identity of the coast and not providing leadership, nor does council give good explanations of things, or explain to the

community the where, whens and WHY's decisions are made, the waikanae township, roading and speed issues are classic examples, 9 out of 10 people surveyed on social media are unhappy with and do not agree with the process and current outcomes of many things going on, where's council in these discussions ?, when tagged into these conversations there's very little input from council either staff or elected members. and the mountain of dissatisfaction just grows higher. An effective response to climate change in Kāpiti Where's the council lead discussion on this ?, this should be one of our main priorities, are we going to start moving roads and infrastructure away from the beaches and coastline ?, or are we going to retain ?, we need to make a decision and get on to it, regardless of regional / central govt policy, what do we want ?, and how do we do it ?, lets say transmission gully is completed and the main trunk traffic uses it, we have a storm like we are getting these days, and centennial highway gets taken out, shall we just leave it like that, no more centennial highway, or lets say mclean park, boat club, marine parade, beach front properties, shops, etc all get taken out or very damaged in the next cyclone, what are going to do about it, rebuild for the next one ?, or retain to stop the next one ?, this is a big discussion that is needed yesterday, why let GWRC / central govt make decisions about this for us ?, the Kapiti coast is a completely different environment than the rest of the wellington region, nobody else has 40 km of beach front, low lying coasting in the Region, we need to find and grow some independence from wellington, they always seem to leave us out, we would be much better aligning ourselves with Horowhenua in many ways. council needs to take more notice of those in the community say or want to say about this, and listen !, there was a survey done about the desire for tsunami sirens, 1200 people signed this, when a discussion is attempted with council over this our elected members, those that get involved, spend their time making reason not to have rather than supporting what people in the community say we'd like, why not look for all possible options and solutions towards making the people in the community safe ?, we need our community to be safe from extreme weather events, from the hills to the sea. You can pretty much guarantee if there was any type of tsunami, most of the people in evacuation zones will die because they dont evacuate, or those that do will most likely get taken out trying to drive up congested roads with other panicking people. We have had a few examples over the past half dozen years that people do not know what or when to do.

Our financial and infrastructure strategies (Pages 10-13)

The Council plans to pay down debt, reduce borrowings and target infrastructure spending for resilience and growth. What are your views on this approach?

I think this is vital I dont feel any money we have borrowed should be invested and this needs to be discussed with the wider community. what would our debt look like if we didnt have any borrowed money invested ?, we need to make as much return form council owned infrastructure, eg a building like the old raumati pools should not be left to rot, the waikakane community hall needs to be used more, in general council needs to take stock of all our assets and rationalise what return we get from them all individually, and we need to not get rid of but retain and look for innovative return options from it all. Spend less then we earn, get max return from what we own taking into account the circumstances of each situation.

Key decision (Pages 14-17)

Should we change the way we share rates across the district?

Please tell us why:

you have only given 2 options, typical, steer the response, stop doing two option surveys, consult better with the community, listen to what the community want and then make some decision about what options to put out to us, there were some fantastic and prolific discussions on social media about this, the 2 hour facilitated discussion council held on FB was 1% of what went down discussion wise around rates and sadly I feel council missed the bulk of it. My opinion is rates should be levied based on a head count of people living in houses, council tells us this is not allowed under central govt legislation, yet i've read otherwise, so whats the truth ? I think the rates rebate sceme helps towards solving any income related disparity under a per head / user pays scenario. I'm not sure what to do about commercial rates, but I think we need to remember many people who pay commercial rates also pay residential rates, and many people on the coast work from home, also why even use rates to tax businesses, isnt this what business tax and gst are for ? and again lmo, much of the discussion around rates was about council ticking a box that they have consulted over their own foregone decision about how rates will work for us all. another plan for us, not with us.

Key decision (Pages 18-20)

What should we do next to address flood risks?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option of a revised 45-year programme?

Please tell us why:

I don't know, it gets a little confusing, I don't think we should base this on what we can afford, it should be based on what we need, this is one of the priorities for the district IMO, so it needs to be done asap, I think council needs to look at innovative and alternative ways to get some of this done and also at how the contracts for this work are managed, we need to get maximum bang for buck with everything we spend our \$ on in the district and I don't think we currently have a good tendering / contracting process so we could possibly get more done for less with a little bit of a change of thinking within council. Flood risk to me also means sea encroachment, we need to plan for this as well, part of the storm water outfall needs could be part of a solution to the sand dune loss we are experiencing, and we need to look at a big picture with regards to retaining our coastline or not and make a plan. I think with the expressway and evaporation ponds, and the GWRC plans to re-wet some of the peat swamp area at QE park there's a lot of unknowns we will need to learn from experience over the next few years, also we don't really have a true indication about how much future severe weather we will experience so in many ways this plan needs to be ready and able to be changed to take into account any variables that cannot currently be foreseen.

Work on the go (Pages 21-23)

Coastal hazards and climate change

Vital, look for other, innovative, efficient ways to consult with the community over this, significance and engagement policy would be a good place to look as a start IMO, social media engagement, meetings at retirement / old persons homes, give wider, more accessible options to a broader range of the community. We have some very skilled and experienced members of the community in regards to this kaupapa.

Housing

Have a look at how long the waiting list is for elderly people to get into community housing. If we have people living on the streets or out of cars, in garages, sheds etc, which we do, it's pretty obvious there's not enough community housing. We need to pick up our game in regards to this, I'd like to see a formula / ratio of community housing to residential dwellings on the coast and it is stuck to in relation to consents given for new builds.

Replacing the Paekakariki seawall

I thought the Paekakariki seawall rebuild was under way?, I think we need to build a seawall the length of the coast, approx 40km, is this design suitable for this?, is it envisaged this will happen?, when will we have a discussion about this instead of the putting sticking plaster on bits approach? Was there a tender process for this work, did the engineers have the relevant skills to make the decisions about the current design, are we going to see groins as part of this or is this just a temporary fix?, are we concerned about centennial highway being taken out again?, would it cost us less in the long run if we invested in more retaining along our coastal communities than continually having to do temporary repairs? This is an important issue and one of our priorities IMO. I'm not sure but I think the cost of this is 1/4 of what we have borrowed and invested, would we be better off using borrowed / invested \$ on this type of project, the savings in the long term would probably outweigh the returns we get on invested borrowed \$

Paraparaumu and Waikanae town centres

council need to engage more of the community in making these plans, and focus themselves more on core infrastructure needs, if the waikanae library cant even be open for more than a few hours on a saturday and closed on a sunday, where's the leadership / example for others to follow, 9 out of 10 people surveyed on social media recently say they are not happy with current waikanae plans, the process or the consultation, council has and is ignoring this so really, whats the point ?, people have given / are giving up, I visited Mahara place last sunday, there was more activity at the Valley road cemetery, it's pretty sad, I dont think council should be leading these types of projects / processes, it should be done at a community level and then council come and do the fine tuning and regulatory and contracting processes. Where is the Paraparaumu town centre ?, coastlands ?, that private company and area, the landing ?, another private company area and development ?, Imo, Paraparaumu Beach should now be developed as our true town centre, Te Uruhi, where it all started. How does the statement from Todd properties having 84 hectares of land not required for airport purposes stand in this discussion, there's a large retail / commercial component to this, council have been involved in this process / discussion, how does it affect the other discussions we are having ?

Maclean Park

Raukawa and ati awa did not go through a proper consultation process with their iwi members about this, I know as I am a member of both, there was no wider consultation with their registered members, if there was, show me the minutes. Te Uruhi / Maclean park is where the focus of our spend should be Imo, it's where we started and it's where we should be focusing, I agree with members of the raumati paraparaumu community board council needs to reprioritise their spending on this, and I do not agree with councils apparent lack of concern that this has been put forward on behalf of many members of the community. We need an lsite at paraparaumu beach 20 years ago, wake up. the consultaion and submissions recieved over this were terrible Imo, 250 written submissions, for this kaupapa is not cool imo, if we can get 22,000 people engage and submit over an emergency services hospital here then we should get more submissions for something like mclean park that what we did. the consultation process steered people to a limite number of options, there was no opent process to put ideas into the process. When asked why options were not there, the reply was people didnt want them, but we hadnt even counsulted yet so again, a plan by the council for the community, not with us. We need a Kapiti Coast gateway centre somewhere near where the current kiosk is, close to the shops, car parking cafes etc We need more carparking, lager rubbish bins, the access tracks to the beach maintained, they havnt been maintained for over a year, despite repeated service requests and discussions with elected members, council should look after the things we have before coming up with any ideas for new stuff. We need toilets and a check in facility for kapiti island visitors, preferably just south of the tikotu stream close to the boats, with toilets and the public car park thats already there, there is room to expand on the carparking by encroaching into the north end of the current duck pond. We need to remember, there's currently about 15k people go to kapiti and it's going to be capped at 30k in the future, so the num,bers are small in comparison to other needs in the community and mclean park, the need for this facility really financially mostly benefits DOC (\$15 per head) private ferry operators, and a private company on private land at the north end, DOC stipulate the need for this and the ferry operators need this, i think DOC should be covering the cost for this and they need to work out how they recover the costs from those who use it. 95% of the tourism and community benefit from the marine space will be the wider marine space around Kapiti island, this is wehere we need more council resource and support put into making the current boatclub, coastguard and underwater club facilities and operational area better managed and resourced, We need renovstions to the boatclub buildings, we need to get all the current commercial parking / visitors to the island to stay out of the boatclub carparking area, they need to be accomodated south of the tikiotu stream so there's room for recreational boating activities of all types, currently there's traffic jams in the boat club car parking are, we have the 2 large private commercial vessels in there as well which in the past they used to take home, now we have them and often their broken tractors and other gear all over this operational area, we have people being checked in for trips in the car park, we have a lack of room for the coastguard to maneuver now effectively and this will become worse in the future as ther'es anew larger rescue vessel ready to be build. We need the manly street extention opened up and taken down to the beach, and we need the reclaimed dune area out the front of the boatclub scooped out and extra parking made available in this space, the council needs to meet more regular with the boatclub, coastguard, underwater club

as a collective to keep up to date with this and we need the council to stop trying to turn the current boatclub into a visitor centre or anything else that's not for boating related activities, we have sailing, sea scouts, kayaking, waka ama, fishing, marine reserve, research / science, community - groups all using this space and we are increasing these activities more and more currently. I think council should have come and engaged more with the club groups more over the past year and think coming to talk to them after the LTP submission process closes is just typically back foot thinking. The beach bylaw consultation process needs to include all of these stakeholders as well as the wider marine user group of beach users and community that gravitate around this area. I feel council should reconsult with the community over the whole Mclean Park vision, and get the community to come up with their own vision and then scale it down to what's workable, at the end of the day, Marden Park doesn't need a lot more than what I've said here. IMO, there's a limited amount of space to use and I think we need to leave much of what's there now like it is so we have village green / common area for the community to use for a variety of types of activities.

Rates for 2018/19 (Pages 24-25)

If the draft long term plan is adopted with all our recommended proposals, a rates increase of 4.7% on average will apply across the district for 2018/19. Do you support this?

No

Comments:

This is crap, this is one of the biggest discussions on social media, 4.7% is misleading, the real cost needs to be admitted to, you need to take into account the GWRC portion to this as well, we pay it to KDC in our rates, they pay it to GWRC, council should be advocating for the district to regional council over this and we should be told what the true increase in rates is, eg. the lowest %, medium % and highest %, some people are looking at higher than 17% increases total, this is ridiculous, so much for fairness and transparency, and when these have been discussions on social media, eg council FB page, very seldom do people get a reply to a comment / question, it's like KDC are the masters of one way conversations, it's not how it works and it's much of the cause of community discontent IMO.

Comments on change to fees and charges:

Why are our charges way higher than other councils?, did you guys even compare what we charge? How are many of these charges justified?, why don't you people explain to those who vote and pay rates better about why and how the charges are what they are?

Key policies (Pages 27-28)

If you have any views about the **proposed changes to our development contributions policy**, please tell us here:

I think you people should look at and focus on your priority and engagement policy before you look at any of your other ones, you're not engaging or looking for ways to engage with the community. IMO, there's so much dissatisfaction going on in the community. IMO it's due to your foundation of connectivity and talking with the community, democracy is served by doing what those who elect you and pay you to do what we want, how can any of this be real if there's not appropriate engagement.

If you have any views about the **proposed changes to our revenue and financing policy**, please tell us here:

as above

If you have any views about the **proposed changes to our rates remission policy**, please tell us here:
as above

Anything else?

If you have any other feedback about this plan, or the work of the Council please comment here:

I think there's a culture in council needs to change I think council need to look at their primary role and do that better, be a regulator I think the open for business label is a joke, as do many others. I think council needs to become more connected to the community. i think all our elected members including community board need at least a 30% increase in income and i think our executive and group leaders etc need an adjustment down, there needs to be better balance. I think our community boards are largely ineffective and need to be given more powers and more respect from others in council. Community boards are supposed to be one of the main interfaces of the community to council how can this work under the current conditions. Public speaking time needs to be more flexible re time, 3 minutes for many is not ok, I'd like to see councillors and council staff try and do their job with a 3 minute time regulation, peoples conversation to council need to be respected for their content, not for how much time council think they have to listen to them. Where's the elected members or mayors office that people can drop into and have a chat about concerns etc, it's just near impossible for the average member of the community, busy working or running the kids around etc to have some input into community affairs via the council. I'm with a lot of others, sick and tired of token consultation, predetermined plans and processes, spin doctors being employed to make stuff sound good, and lack of transparency around many things. What happened to the hospital petition ?, many of us took a lot of time etc out of our lives to promote this, and lots more took the time to discuss and support it, now there's nothing ? Whats council doing about us on the coast getting squat from WREDA funds ?, where's a break down of the last many years of giving them \$ for eco development and what its been specifically being spent on, I havnt met one person agrees with wellington being resourced to promote us?, makes no sense, we dont even have a representative on WREDA.

Make Submission

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Are you providing feedback	as an individual
Hearings	
Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission?	No

Where we're heading (Page 8)

Considering our challenges and constraints, do you think we're focusing on the right 10-year outcomes?

Infrastructure - yes, except that coastal hazard work continues to be kicked down the road.

Our financial and infrastructure strategies (Pages 10-13)

The Council plans to pay down debt, reduce borrowings and target infrastructure spending for resilience and growth. What are your views on this approach?

This should be the major focus of the Council for the next several years. Infrastructure renewal should be given priority over operating expenditure outside of the most narrowly defined core responsibilities of Council. Whether Kapiti is a good place to live is barely affected at all by anything the Council does, and KCDC should stop fooling itself that it has much of a contribution to make to living conditions, incomes, and other aspects of life in the district. Keep the roads repaired, maintain the water and sewerage systems properly, and process consents efficiently and cheaply. That is important, and is a full-time task to do well. Leave the rest to us, the residents and businesses of Kapiti.

Key decision (Pages 14-17)

Should we change the way we share rates across the district?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option to change the rating system?

No - keep the status quo - leave the rating system as it is

Please tell us why:

I am strongly opposed to any commercial rates differential. Over time this always creeps upwards, because commercial ratepayers do not vote, so councils are not disciplined to control spending. The current claim is that there is operating spending on promotion of the district that benefits business more than individuals; but it will always be possible to construct such arguments for other spending, and increase the differential over time. Councils that have tried to reduce an entrenched business differential have found it incredibly painful politically. The only safe thing to do is not to start. An issue with AirBnB in several areas in NZ is that hospitality businesses resent the competition from homeowners who have a cost advantage because they are avoiding business rates. Various inspections and penalties are being proposed to limit people from renting out their homes, but the simplest solution would be to avoid the problem by not having a business rate differential. In fact, the best thing to do with the Kapiti promotion budget is to abolish it rather than call on businesses to fund it. Such local promotion campaigns, when their real impact is investigated, always turn out to be near-worthless to the area but a generous source of boondoggles and photo opportunities. Abolishing the budget item completely would be a worthwhile contribution towards controlling expenditure, would entail no genuine loss to the District, and would put some real performance behind the Council's desire to be business-friendly.

Key decision (Pages 18-20)

What should we do next to address flood risks?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option of a revised 45-year programme?

Yes - do the revised 45-year programme (Council's preferred option)

Please tell us why:

I don't know enough to be able to judge the details of the plan and priorities, but all such plans need to be carefully reviewed every 10 or so years. I am glad that the rethinking has been done, and I am happy to support (and to help pay for) the results. The other long-term issues also need to be rethought in the same way.

Work on the go (Pages 21-23)

Kapiti Island gateway

I am opposed to this boondoggle. KCDC talks about climate change and sea level rise, then proposes to put an expensive new building on the beach front. The commercial operators of the Kapiti tours should pay for the building if they want it.

Make Submission

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Are you providing feedback	on behalf of an organisation
Organisation name	KCDC Cycleways, Walkways and Bridleways Advisory Committee
Hearings	
Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission?	No

Our financial and infrastructure strategies (Pages 10-13)

The Council plans to pay down debt, reduce borrowings and target infrastructure spending for resilience and growth. What are your views on this approach?

please see attached document regarding and shared paths

Submission to KCDC: Budgeting for Maintenance of Shared Paths

Introduction

This submission is on behalf of the KCDC Cycleways, Walkways and Bridleways Advisory Committee (CWB), established to provide advice on current and proposed cycleways, walkways and bridleways and, where invited, on new developments (e.g. subdivisions). The community members on the group represent environmental care groups, walkers, cyclists, equestrians, recreational open space users, accessibility advocates, youth and the Older Person's Council

At its last meeting the CWB passed a resolution that a submission be made to the KCDC proposed Long Term Plan with respect to paths in the regions, and more explicitly the shared paths (pedestrians, mobility devices, bicycles and in many cases horses).

Submission

Over the last few years, in particular through the Stride & Ride programme and NZTA, a large number of new shared paths have been built in our region. In the next few years additional paths are planned to complete the current programme.

These paths have received good feedback, use is on the rise, and the final East/West and North/South connections are being planned or are under way.

These shared paths have provided considerable extra recreational opportunities and connections. For example, many cyclists use the opportunity to get around the district without having to ride on the roads – particularly relevant for less confident or young cyclists. Another example is feedback from those that are less mobile, for whom the extra width, additional signage and separation from the road has meant they can be used with more confidence.

The CWB is concerned that these excellent paths do not become less usable due to the inability of Council to maintain them. The river paths need frequent rebuilding and/or resurfacing due to flooding; the other paths need surface maintenance, to have trees and bushes regularly trimmed at their sides, and some paths are already narrowing due to grass encroachment.

We therefore request that the Council ensure that the proposed expenses and capital budgets in the Long Term Plan are sufficient to maintain and where appropriate add to the region's cycleways, walkways, bridleways and shared paths.

Dennis Thomas

On behalf of the KCDC Cycleways, Walkways and Bridleways Advisory Committee

23 April 2018

Make Submission

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Are you providing feedback	as an individual
Hearings	
Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission?	No

Privacy statement

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Where we're heading (Page 8)

Considering our challenges and constraints, do you think we're focusing on the right 10-year outcomes?

Yes, in most cases. I think a period longer than 5 years should be used to fully fund depreciation

Our financial and infrastructure strategies (Pages 10-13)

The Council plans to pay down debt, reduce borrowings and target infrastructure spending for resilience and growth. What are your views on this approach?

It is stated on page 10 that the council would ensure affordable rates for the community, but it is evident from the recent rate increases that is NOT happening. It is also stated that annual rate increases are to be kept at between 2.9% and 5.5% per year, with an average of 4.7% in the coming year. I strongly to my current rate increase of 9.1%! It is clear rates are unfairly distributed.

Key decision (Pages 14-17)

Should we change the way we share rates across the district?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option to change the rating system?

Please tell us why:

The rating system needs changing, to spread the burden more evenly. Fixed rates should be applied equally to all properties. All residents should pay an equivalent amount of rates irrespective of their property values. Commercial rates should be set on a different criteria than residential properties.

Key decision (Pages 18-20)

What should we do next to address flood risks?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option of a revised 45-year programme?

Yes - do the revised 45-year programme
(Council's preferred option)

Work on the go (Pages 21-23)

Any comments on the matters below:

Paraparaumu and Waikanae town centres

Although the upgrade between Kapiti Lights and Coastlands is very attractive it does not seem to attract people to use the seating areas. Probably the coast outweighs the benefits to many.

Kapiti Island gateway

I agree a suitable gateway would be a very good idea. However, I strongly dislike the proposal that has recently been advertised.

Rates for 2018/19 (Pages 24-25)

If the draft long term plan is adopted with all our recommended proposals, a rates increase of 4.7% on average will apply across the district for 2018/19. Do you support this?

No

Comments:

Rates should NOT be allocated on Capital value or Land value entirely as this is not an equitable system. All residents have equal access to facilities provided by the Council, therefore an equal contribution would be far more appropriate. Residents in newer suburbs have already contributed to drainage, water reticulation and roading in the cost of their sections - so it is not fair to inflict higher rates on these more expensive sections. Council say average rates will be 4.7% - however my increase is 9.1%. I consider this is totally unacceptable.

Comments on change to fees and charges:

On page 28 a proposed change includes having an optional rates postponement for homeowners aged over 65 - this should not be necessary. The income threshold for rates assistance policy needs to be considerably increased.

Key policies (Pages 27-28)

If you have any views about the **proposed changes to our rates remission policy**, please tell us here:

Income threshold should be markedly increased.

Anything else?

If you have any other feedback about this plan, or the work of the Council please comment here:

Parks and reserves are well maintained and well used by many people. Receptionists at the council premises are pleasant and helpful. Rubbish collection - there are 4 trucks emptying wheelie bin rubbish and at least 2 trucks collecting recycling - not only do they obstruct traffic but it is hardly environmentally friendly! Water rates should not have been increased because people have used less water. Since the Council charges for water and does not supply a rubbish collection rates increases should not be as high.

Tell us what you think about our long term plan

23 APR 2018

We need to receive your feedback by 5pm on Monday 23 April 2018

It's easy to give us your feedback online, at kapiticoast.govt.nz/kapiti2038, or you can use this form. You can post this completed form to:

Long term plan submissions
Kāpiti Coast District Council
Private Bag 60601
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Or drop it off to your local library, service centre or the Council building, 175 Rimu Road, Paraparaumu.

Or you can scan and email it to:

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Need more space? You can send us extra pages if there isn't enough space on this form to say everything you want to tell us. Please make sure you put your name and contact details on each sheet you send us.

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Are you providing feedback? (tick one)

- ☒ as an individual
☐ on behalf of an organisation | Organisation name: _____

Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission? (tick one)

- ☒ Yes *If you do, we will contact you at the email address or phone number provided above to arrange a time. Hearings will take place during the week of 14 May 2018*
☐ No

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Where we're heading Page 8

Considering our challenges and constraints, do you think we're focusing on the right 10-year outcomes?

Our financial and infrastructure strategies Pages 10-13

The Council plans to pay down debt, reduce borrowings and target infrastructure spending for resilience and growth. What are your views on this approach?

Key decision: Should we change the way we share rates across the district? Pages 14-17

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option to change the rating system?

Please tell us why:

- ☐ No – keep the status quo – leave the rating system as it is
- ☐ Yes – reduce the proportion of fixed-rate charges and introduce a commercially targeted rate
(Council's preferred option)

Key decision: What should we do next to address stormwater flood risks? Pages 18-20

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option of a revised 45-year programme?

Please tell us why:

- ☐ No – keep the status quo programme
- ☐ Yes – do the revised 45-year programme
(Council's preferred option)

Work on the go Pages 21-23

Any comments on:

- » Coastal hazards and climate change
- » Housing
- » Replacing the Paekākāriki seawall
- » Paraparaumu and Waikanae town centres
- » Maclean Park
- » Kāpiti Island gateway

PART OF MY SUBMISSION INVOLVES THE
"KAPITI ISLAND GATEWAY"

Rates for 2018/19 Pages 24-25

If the draft long term plan is adopted with all our recommended proposals, a rates increase of 4.7% on average will apply across the district for 2018/19. Do you support this?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Changes to fees and charges Page 26

We've **proposed changes to some fees and charges**, including new Food Act charges. If you have any views about these, please comment:

Key policies Pages 27-28

If you have any views about the **proposed changes to our development contributions policy**, please tell us here:

If you have any views about the **proposed changes to our revenue and financing policy**, please tell us here:

If you have any views about the **proposed changes to our rates remission policy**, please tell us here:

Anything else?

If you have any other feedback about this plan, or the work of the Council please comment here:

PLEASE SEE ATTACHED SUBMISSION.

Raumati Pool Complex Future Use.

I am writing this Submission as an individual but would note that I am a member of the Kapiti Table Tennis Club and a current Committee member.

I recently attended a Public Meeting at the Kapiti Boating Club held by the Guardians of the Kapiti Marine Reserve Trust. The trust presented their plan to build a Marine Discovery Centre in the Raumati Pool Complex. The KCDC are obviously aware of this plan and were represented at the meeting by Council and KEDA personnel.

The presentation was very good and I support the concept and the efforts of the Trust. I am not opposed to their plan but my thoughts are that such a facility would be better co-sited with the proposed Kapiti Gateway and Biosecurity Centre at Paraparaumu Beach. The Council and KEDA staff, and public attendees were all very supportive of the plan.

My understanding is that the Pool Complex is currently earmarked to be converted into a Indoor Recreation centre and some funding is earmarked for the purpose but the Council has no time-frame for this proposal. I have consulted with a Council staff person and a member of our club, both of whom were involved in the development of the Rec. Centre Proposal.

My concern is that if the Marine Discovery Centre goes ahead, the Indoor Recreation Centre Proposal will be forgotten and never come to fruition. Without the Pool Complex the proposal becomes much more expensive.

My Submission asks that;

If the Discovery Centre Proposal goes ahead, Council will commit to develop a new plan for an Indoor Recreation Facility in the Paraparaumu/Raumati area to replace the existing plan.

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Make Submission

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Are you providing feedback	as an individual
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Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission?	No
Privacy statement	Please withhold

Where we're heading (Page 8)

Considering our challenges and constraints, do you think we're focusing on the right 10-year outcomes?

There needs be continuous reassessment as circumstances change.

Our financial and infrastructure strategies (Pages 10-13)

The Council plans to pay down debt, reduce borrowings and target infrastructure spending for resilience and growth. What are your views on this approach?

I agree that a greater proportion of council income needs to go to infrastructure and less to day to day programmes and activities. I do not necessarily agree with reduced borrowings if the are for long term infrastructure but I do object to debt and borrowing paying for operating costs. I am have to have borrowing for infrastructure as it means those ratepayers in the future also pay for the infrastructure and the total burden does not fall on todays ratepayers. Future ratepayers also benefit and should pay.

Key decision (Pages 14-17)

Should we change the way we share rates across the district?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option to change the rating system?

No - keep the status quo - leave the rating system as it is

Please tell us why:

I consider fixed rate charges best as it spreads the burden evenly. It socialises the costs. There needs to be proper cost benefit risk analysis done which I have not seen on the other side we need to see how the distribution of services is carried out. Basing rates on land value were occupants have no control of increases is also not acceptable. The rate changes across different sectors residential, commercial and rural is also not equitable.

Where there was an expressed preference

Key decision (Pages 18-20)

What should we do next to address flood risks?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option of a revised 45-year programme?

Yes - do the revised 45-year programme (Council's preferred option)

Please tell us why:

Complete the expanded and prioritised programme. I agree with the priority order.

Work on the go (Pages 21-23)

Any comments on the matters below:

Paraparaumu and Waikanae town centres

these need to be refreshed to attract future customers

Maclean Park

I call on a plan to review all park areas eg at Waikanae Beach to reflect if they are still fit for purpose

Rates for 2018/19 (Pages 24-25)

If the draft long term plan is adopted with all our recommended proposals, a rates increase of 4.7% on average will apply across the district for 2018/19. Do you support this?

No

Comments:

We have been having year on year increases in rates well above the rate of inflation. Those with the highest valuation increase will be paying proportionately more with no added services. There needs to be a more equitable spread of rates across the region. Any rates increase more than twice the average district rate increase should be spread over three years. We also note the added income due to the rate of increase in ratepayers.

Comments on change to fees and charges:

I disagree with your charges under the Foods Act. They are excessive and do not reflect what I consider the true costs to be which are much less. Costs should be zero based and not reflect the inflated overhead costs of the council to appear included in the charge out rate.

Key policies (Pages 27-28)

If you have any views about the **proposed changes to our development contributions policy**, please tell us here:

Need provision for the building of tiny houses on all properties. All houses should also be required to come under the Lifemark universal housing design standard <http://www.lifemark.co.nz/> to ensure they meet the design features needed for all age groups and abilities.

If you have any views about the **proposed changes to our revenue and financing policy**, please tell us here:

Rates penalties and water metre penalties should be after 10 days rather the 1 day.

If you have any views about the **proposed changes to our rates remission policy**, please tell us here:

Have a rates remissions policy that is not age related eg 65 which could be seen as age discrimination under the human rights act. Often families with children and low incomes also face rates problems.

Anything else?

If you have any other feedback about this plan, or the work of the Council please comment here:

Getting a new community hall at Waikanae Beach as the current one is rated less than 34 percent of New Building Design Standards for earthquakes and is clearly a health and safety hazard.

Make Submission

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Submission ID	18LTP-261	
Response Date	23/04/18 3:01 PM	
Consultation Point	Tell us what you think about our long term plan (View)	
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Submission Type	Web	
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Hearings		
Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission?	No	

Where we're heading (Page 8)

Considering our challenges and constraints, do you think we're focusing on the right 10-year outcomes?

As a resident of Waikanae, I feel the town has been left behind - all facilities and expenditure seems to have been weighted to Paraparaumu.

Our financial and infrastructure strategies (Pages 10-13)

The Council plans to pay down debt, reduce borrowings and target infrastructure spending for resilience and growth. What are your views on this approach?

There are a lot of people in the district living on very low incomes. The day of the nice-to-have (ie splash pools) is over

Key decision (Pages 14-17)

Should we change the way we share rates across the district?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option to change the rating system?

No - keep the status quo - leave the rating system as it is

Please tell us why:

There is a great temptation to go more and more into uncontrolled user pays. We are a community and should share the burden

Key decision (Pages 18-20)

What should we do next to address flood risks?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option of a revised 45-year programme?

Yes - do the revised 45-year programme (Council's preferred option)

Please tell us why:

This is more urgent than a 45 year programme. Flooding, property ruin and even scads of unsalable housing could be a curse on our townships

Work on the go (Pages 21-23)

Any comments on the matters below:

Coastal hazards and climate change

A walk along the Waikanae north end beach illustrates the rapid damage from dune erosion. Apparently, a 6m loss of dune.

Housing

We need more social housing and perhaps more housing enclaves catering for young, new families and elderly. This would counter the ghetto effect of retirement villages.

Replacing the Paekakariki seawall

Will it actually work.

Rates for 2018/19 (Pages 24-25)

If the draft long term plan is adopted with all our recommended proposals, a rates increase of 4.7% on average will apply across the district for 2018/19. Do you support this?

No

Comments:

Annual increases way beyond inflation are a no-no. Govt has imposed a lot of extras on councils. Time to push back.

Comments on change to fees and charges:

There are much more important things to concern ourselves with than monsterring market stalls. When did anyone die from a cupcake? The council is seen in a bad light of lunatic pc and Gestapo behaviour to well meaning people.

Anything else?

If you have any other feedback about this plan, or the work of the Council please comment here:

Waikanae desperately needs another road access over the train tracks. This should have been done but, like so many other things has been ignored. NZTA should bear the cost of all this. The east (hill) side of the town is very big now and a hundred sections are being developed as I type this.

Make Submission

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Hearings	
Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission?	No

Key decision (Pages 14-17)

Should we change the way we share rates across the district?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option to change the rating system?

Yes - reduce the proportion of fixed-rate charges and introduce a commercially targeted rate (Council's preferred option)

Please tell us why:

In line with most other, if not all, councils.

Work on the go (Pages 21-23)

Any comments on the matters below:

Housing

Residents of councils social housing are extremely vulnerable - income, health and mental health issues. We should not be forcing a higher rate of user pays on to this group of people

Rates for 2018/19 (Pages 24-25)

If the draft long term plan is adopted with all our recommended proposals, a rates increase of 4.7% on average will apply across the district for 2018/19. Do you support this?

No

Comments:

F for fail due to past decisions

Comments on change to fees and charges:

Rates increases with nothing to show for it and ever increasing fees and charges. Well done, again F for fail

Helene Donaldson
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23 April 2018

Submission to Draft Annual Plan 2018

When council staff and representatives were giving out Draft Annual Plan Consultation flyers on Paraparaumu Station, the Mayor tried to push one into my hands. I declined, advising that it is a waste of time making submissions. The Mayor made the rejoinder "come on Helene, give us heaps."

In response to another resident/ratepayer, thanking the Council for asking for our feedback on the Draft Annual Plan, the Mayor stated in his Kapiti News weekly column to not thank Council as it is a legal requirement.

Those two statements clearly illustrate Council's (elected and employed) attitude to consultation processes, particularly around the Draft Annual Plan – they are merely a tick box exercise to fulfil legal requirements and KCDC can have a bit of sport with submitters along the way.

In the same Kapiti News column, the Mayor noted that we are the most indebted council in the country. Gosh, what a surprise. This is because submissions to previous Draft Annual Plans over a number of years were largely ignored, particularly in the year Council approved the way-over-budget Aquatic Centre, the demolition of the Council buildings and water meters. The bulk of submissions requested Council to pull back from the very large total expenditure. Submissions also pointed out that, not only will this programme saddle Kapiti with a huge level of debt, we have one of the lowest median incomes to pay for it.

The bulk of submissions were ignored.

Now we have the second year in a row of rates increases above the level of other councils, which provide us with nothing in the way of new facilities or increased services.

We were long told that the debt for the excessive capital works programmes is intergenerational debt - spread over 30 years so that the cost is shared across current and future users of the facilities. Now it seems you want to saddle us with rates increases to pay down debt faster, which seems to negate intergenerational debt and put the costs on current ratepayers. As we have one of the largest 65+ population cohorts in the country, are we not pushing an undue burden of the costs onto them?

I also note we have further "user pays creep". I was going to ask where this will end up – more and more core council services will be user pays so what do our rates pay for? But this has long been a given due to work programmes proposed by council management that have gone unchallenged or questioned by our elected representatives.

The Draft Annual Plan consultation documents ask us what we want you to do in respect of stormwater. Perhaps you should refer back to council papers during the time of the proposals for large capital expenditure as priority above stormwater. These papers raised the risk of deferring stormwater upgrades but noted this was a manageable risk. Perhaps the manager(s) responsible for this position should now undergo a performance review and have to explain this unacceptable lack of foresight. After all, during the same periods they were also raising the issues of climate change and threats of increased rainfall and waterfront erosion.

What should you do about it response 2 – review the structure and performance of council and take serious action to reduce top heavy management numbers and salaries. Central government departments do this regularly for all staff. I have yet to see a review of council, despite a number of elected representatives making the “cost of council” that needs addressing as central planks of their election campaigns.

I will leave you with one other ‘food for thought’ comment.

Not long after the last election, a senior council manager was on one of the peak evening trains to Kapiti. He was chatting with a few people around him and one person asked his opinion on the outcome of the election, and how would they be able to work with some of the elected people. His response was some general laughter and along the lines of not being too happy with some elected representatives but added “it won’t make too much difference as we know how to keep them in line.”

That arrogance is well understood by much of the community and is the cause of the huge disconnect between council and ratepayers/residents.

I appreciate that some of you will question the relevancy of all the above in respect of the Draft Annual Plan. However, if any elected representative took some time to really analyse the briefing documents and business papers you have been presented with, reflect on the lack of real responses to questions posed by councillors during council meetings, you will realise the extent to which elected council has been kept in line, “played”, by senior managers.

The “playing” has led us to where we are at today – council with the highest debt level in the country but with one of the lowest median incomes, no wriggle room left and a second year in a row of rates increases well above inflation but nothing much to show for it. Combined with increases in user pays charges, plus factor in rubbish collection and water charges, this is a disgraceful indictment on the governance and management of council.

So, Mr Mayor, I hope this satisfies your request to “give you heaps”.

Make Submission

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Submission by	<input type="text"/>
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Hearings

Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission?

is not happy with the proposed rates increases. "We are expected to live within our means, the Council should be as well. We should be looking at doing more for the present population, rather than the future population".

Make Submission

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Status	Submitted
Submission Type	Web
Version	0.1
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Hearings	
Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission?	No

Key decision (Pages 18-20)

What should we do next to address flood risks?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option of a revised 45-year programme?

Yes - do the revised 45-year programme
(Council's preferred option)

Please tell us why:

See attached submission

Work on the go (Pages 21-23)

Any comments on the matters below:

See attached submission

Submission to Kāpiti Coast District Council long term plan

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I am providing feedback on behalf of Ngāti Haumia ki Paekākāriki.

I do not want to speak to Council about our submission.

I note our submission (including name and contact details) will be made available publicly.

We make the following submission to the Kāpiti Coast District Council long term plan:

Ngāti Haumia are mana whenua

Ngāti Haumia don't even have a copy of the current district plan. Once upon a time we were consulted by KCDC as a matter of course. We would like council to acknowledge and respect our status as mana whenua in Paekākāriki. This requires:

- A current copy of the district plan and LTP plans to be delivered to us
- Consultation to be made directly to us on all appropriate matters relating to Paekākāriki.

Housing

We support the Paekākāriki Housing Trust's submission, particularly as it relates to affordable housing, except to the extent it might be on the flood-prone land behind the houses on State Highway 1. We are an almost landless people in our own rohe and our whānau are spread far and wide, mostly in rental accommodation with no security of tenure and increasingly unaffordable rents. Our elderly have to live in houses no longer suitable for them or leave the village, away from whānau and support, because there are no houses suitable for them once they are unable to look after the big sections. Our tamariki cannot get secure, affordable rentals in the village which means our tamariki and mokopuna run the risk of not completing their schooling at the local school.

Housing affordability is something KCDC needs to do more on, in particular:

1. Make affordable housing a priority in Kāpiti Coast. Commit the KCDC to the principle that affordable housing is critical to the health and well-being of our community and change the stance of the council to one of finding ways to work together with community housing providers to enable affordable housing.
2. Make priority given to affordable housing a central principle in decisions the council takes on planning and consenting issues and on the allocation of land and other resources held by the council.
3. Work with NZTA and other central government agencies to use land for affordable housing. The council can work to ensure that lands made surplus after the construction of the Kāpiti Expressway and Transmission Gully are disposed of in ways that create assets for the community, protecting the environment and enabling land to be developed for affordable housing.
4. In particular, ensure a comprehensive community-based precinct plan is developed for the Perkins Farm property and adjacent lands currently held by NZTA. This plan should provide for environmental protection and affordable housing and be completed before NZTA disposes of these lands. Land that will become surplus from the highway construction has many values and opportunities for the community of Paekākāriki as well as the wider Kāpiti District. Working with the community on planning and securing the future of this land is required to ensure maximum benefit is obtained by the whole community.
5. Use council-held rights of first refusal for NZTA lands that are appropriate for affordable housing as a means to enable community-led development of that land. This would include such sites as the south end of the 'Tilley triangle' and the former BP station on SH1.
6. Enable affordable housing by reducing or waiving Council fees and levies where appropriate when a residential development includes provision for affordable or social housing, particularly where it is to be purchased by a recognised Community Housing provider.
7. Lease Council social housing and land to local registered community housing providers such as Paekākāriki Housing Trust, Dwell Housing Trust, and iwi providers.
8. Manage social housing locally to strengthen community connections and cohesion. Empower the Paekākāriki Community Board to decide on the allocation of social housing in the village. Of the Kāpiti Coast communities Paekākāriki has the lowest percentage of elderly residents because there is not enough appropriate housing and they are forced to leave the village. This reduces the diversity of the community and cuts people off from connections of long standing.

Ex-Perkins Farm land

The Long Term Plan should include support for and resourcing of a community-driven planning process for surplus NZTA land associated with the construction of the Transmission Gully Highway. This includes the area known as Perkins Farm.

Land that will become surplus from the highway construction has many values and opportunities for the community of Paekākāriki as well as the wider Kāpiti District. Working with the community on planning and securing the future of this land is required to ensure maximum benefit is obtained by the whole community.

In particular:

- we don't want to see developers with no concern for community or environment develop this land. A precinct plan with robust community consultation is necessary
- we want to see the escarpment and other suitable areas to be planted in natives to support the return of native birds to the area, and
- we support the proposed windfarm initiative.

Tilley triangle wetlands

The north end of the "Tilley triangle", currently owned by NZTA, is prone to flooding. We do not want housing development on this site because it is prone to flooding and is unsuitable for housing.

We encourage KCDC to work with NZTA, DOC, GWRC and any other agencies to ensure that this land be turned into native wetlands. This would reduce the flood risk substantially and create a space with significant environmental and aesthetic value, to be enjoyed by residents and visitors.

Note the south end of the Tilley triangle, from Betty Perkins Way, may be suitable for housing and we do not object to that.

Safety for our tamariki

Tamariki who live along State Highway 1 have to walk along the highway to get to Betty Perkins Way in order to get to school. This is very unsafe for them. We ask the council to work with NZTA to erect a safety barrier along SH1 to Betty Perkins Way.

A covered bus stop by the houses on State Highway 1 is also necessary so the local bus and the college bus can stop there on their way north.

Water quality of Wainui Stream

The Wainui stream water quality is so poor we cannot exercise our right to catch whitebait in the stream any more and local tamariki can get sick from playing in it. Council needs to prioritise water quality and ensure our waterways are clear and cared for.

Unnecessary spending

If projects run under budget in a financial year, we don't want to see money spent unnecessarily just to spend the budget. It needs to be reallocated to other projects. There is too much wasted spending, particularly with infrastructure projects.

Town centre

Paekākāriki should be included in the LTP town centres review. Much money was spent on Otaki's town centre. Money continues to be spent on Paraparaumu and Waikanae town centres. Paekākāriki will be greatly impacted by the Transmission Gully road and council needs to invest in the town centre here too. We note that KCDC are spending funds on a Kāpiti Island gateway. Around 10,000 people visit Kāpiti Island each year, compared to around 450,000 visitors to Queen Elizabeth Park. Paekākāriki is the southern gateway to QE Park and this must be taken into account by council and adequate investment made in the village.

Sea wall Paekākāriki

The beachfront and seawall are amenities for the whole community, not just beachfront owners. Paekākāriki seawall has recently been put on hold, although funding had been secured. The seawall replacement should not be further delayed, and the funding must be well and truly locked in at \$17.7m with the proposed completion date of 2023 also locked in.

In light of climate change, and the increasingly frequent and ferocious storms, every possible effort should be made to bring this date forward. Rather than "Work is expected to be completed in 2023" [KCDC] it must be ensured that work is completed by 2023 if not sooner.

We ask that final designs be prepared, and tenders let, well in advance of the next local body election. To wait is to waste money on endless repairs.

Parks and playgrounds

We support the submission by Liana Stupples about creating wild play areas for our tamariki and visitors to engage in playing in the wild, not just on brightly-coloured, standard playground equipment.

Make Submission

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Hearings	
Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission?	Yes

Where we're heading (Page 8)

Considering our challenges and constraints, do you think we're focusing on the right 10-year outcomes?

Probably in the right direction, but a little hard to say because the communication between the Council and the Local Community Board and the Community is poor to no existant.

Our financial and infrastructure strategies (Pages 10-13)

The Council plans to pay down debt, reduce borrowings and target infrastructure spending for resilience and growth. What are your views on this approach?

In a wider sense I don't have enough information to hold a view. However the council has in recent times been slow to replace its credit control staff so I'm am left thinking that the nuts and bolts of the process are being over looked. ie monitoring of debt at 30 days 60 day 90 days excetera. Not great practise for any commercial entity.

Key decision (Pages 18-20)

What should we do next to address flood risks?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option of a revised 45-year programme?

No - keep the status quo programme

Comments on change to fees and charges:

no view but then I don't run a restaurant

Anything else?

If you have any other feedback about this plan, or the work of the Council please comment here:

I would like to support the submission of another Paekakariki resident Bride Coe, whose views I support wholeheartedly. While this isn't related to the plan as such, my particular concern is the poor functioning on the local community board. While a lot of effort is put in by some members of the board, the communication from both the members of the board and the local councillor to the wider community is very poor. Also while the current council staff member seems to be doing a good job the behaviour of a previous council employee(Sean Mallow) with respect to the Paekakariki Community Board, was nothing short of disgraceful.

Make Submission

Event Name	Long term plan 2018-38 consultation
Submission by	Te Ātiawa ki Whakarongotai Charitable Trust
Submission ID	18LTP-266
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Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes
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Where we're heading (Page 8)

Considering our challenges and constraints, do you think we're focusing on the right 10-year outcomes?

See attachment



Te Ātiawa ki Whakarongotai Submission on the Kāpiti Coast District Council Long Term Plan

Introduction

1. This submission into the Kāpiti Coast District Council (**Council**) Long Term Plan (**LTP**) is on behalf of the mana whenua of Te Ātiawa ki Whakarongotai (**TAKW**)
2. The development of this submission has been guided by the following key principles as identified by Te Whakaminenga o Kāpiti (TWOK):
 - a. There are many issues where the interests and priorities of mana whenua and Council overlap.
 - b. TWOK recognises the importance of identifying and reducing the financial, legal and reputation risk to Council in their LTP.
 - c. The input of mana whenua enhances the long-term strategic strength of an LTP as there are some matters where mana whenua are best placed to provide insight and strategic direction.
 - d. Te Ātiawa ki Whakarongotai are mana whenua of the area from Kūkūtauaki, near Pekapeka, through Whareroa Stream south of Raumati, with overlapping interests through to Kapukapuāriki just south Paekākāriki, meaning that their area of interest is a significant part of the Kāpiti District.
3. TAKW support the four following priority areas as identified by TWOK in their submission, and will indicate in this submission the particular matters of priority to TAKW in their rohe. The four priorities are:
 - a. Managed Retreat; efficient spending that reduces the risk to life posed by climate change.
 - b. Solid Waste Disposal; ensuring that Council maintains control over the sustainability of Kāpiti's waste disposal.
 - c. Affordable Housing; enabling Council to play its part in increasing the availability of affordable housing.
 - d. Environmental Standards; ensuring that Council are able to meet legal requirements to achieve heightening environmental standards.

Managed Retreat; efficient spending that reduces the risks to life posed by climate change

4. Te Ātiawa ki Whakarongotai sees managed retreat from predictable climate change impacts as the top long-term priority for the District.
5. As presented by TWOK Sea-level rise and increased rainfall is a consequence of climate change. As stated in the LTP consultation document, more than a quarter of Kāpiti properties are at risk of being flooded in 1-in-100 year event. However, sea level rise of 20 centimetres projected for the next 20 years could mean a 100 year king tide event could now occur every 3 years.¹
6. Kāpiti urgently requires a strategy for managing the retreat of people, residences and infrastructure from high risk areas in order to ensure that predictable loss of life, civil emergencies and significant economic loss are avoided.
7. TWOK recognised in their submission that managed retreat requires collaboration across multiple agencies and that District Councils' contribution to managed retreat is limited to specific areas, such as regulating new development, decision-making around asset management, and notification of hazards.
8. However, TAKW wish to see KCDC take necessary leadership in this area by committing to the development of a Managed Retreat Strategy, with particular attention to how this will impact the interests of KCDC and its residents.

Recommendation 1: Council commit to supporting the development of a Managed Retreat Strategy which identifies the risks posed to Kāpiti by climate change and the work programme required to implement managed retreat in the District, including the involvement of mana whenua in civil emergency response.

Solid Waste Disposal; ensuring that Council maintains control over the sustainability of Kāpiti's waste disposal.

9. The contract Council currently holds for the disposal of waste provides it with little autonomy over how waste is disposed of and a key outcome of this is poor sustainability of the overall regime of waste disposal.
10. TAKW are in strong support of the TWOK position that waste should be disposed of sustainably, and where possible within our own District. Kāpiti's solid waste is currently sent to Hokio Landfill which has a long history of non-compliance evidenced through years of abatement notices and fines for breaches in compliance. The landfill received three notices of non-compliance in 2017 alone. Acknowledge that there are district and regional landfill issues, what are the issues with waste, it's an issue for everyone.

¹ <https://www.stuff.co.nz/environment/101795018/Climate-change-to-make-king-tides-more-common-scientist>

11. The landfill has such a poor reputation that it is currently the subject of a Waitangi Tribunal Inquiry WAI 2200, where Council's complicity in not addressing non-compliance will soon be heard publicly. Through the Tribunal Inquiry, mana whenua have been made aware of accusations of corruption being made against Horowhenua District Council's management of the landfill and TWOK consider that connection to the landfill creates significant reputation risk to Council.
12. TAKW doesn't accept the current Council position that we can look to change where our waste goes only if the Landfill is closed, as the Resource Management Act can be relied on to trigger a closing if the Landfill is noncompliant. This reflects a lack of understanding, or a refusal to accept the reality, which is that the Resource Management Act provides a framework within which to determine non-compliance and issue certain notices or fines based on that non-compliance. It is then up to those who use the Landfill to either address the non-compliance – which has not been done in decades of non-compliance - or continue to use the Landfill in the face of known non-compliance until such time that legal action is taken against the operators.
13. TAKW note that KCDC took no real measures to source the reports of non-compliance that TAKW sourced very easily from Horizons, despite being requested by TWOK to do so. This non-compliance has now been reported to KCDC, including no less than three notices of non-compliance, at times covering months of operation, in 2017 alone. TAKW requires that KCDC take action to address this rather than continue to ignore or deny the situation.
14. TAKW wish that KCDC immediately break its contract with a provider that continues to dispose of waste in Hokio Landfill. To date the response from Council to this request has been that the cost of doing this is too high. TAKW require that Council report on what the cost of this would be.

Recommendation 2: Council break their contract for waste disposal if they cannot negotiate for it to be disposed of in an alternative location to Hokio Landfill

Affordable Housing; enabling Council to play its part in increasing the availability of affordable housing.

15. Kāpiti is subject to some of the highest increases in house prices in the country, making housing affordability a key issue for the District. Housing availability and affordability issues are set to be exacerbated by the completion of road of national significance projects, as we have already seen through the construction of the M2PP expressway.
16. There are a range of potential solutions to the issue, particularly given the current political climate and the interest in the issue from central government agencies such as Te Puni Kōkiri. TAKW supports TWOK's wish to work with Council to take advantage of any opportunities to access financial relief for the costs involved in developing Māori and other public land into affordable housing.
17. Council has a specific role to play in ensuring that the planning framework for the District supports and provides for solutions to this problem. The Office of the Auditor General notes

that zoning particular areas of Māori land for housing as 'papakāinga zones' makes housing in that land on average \$10,000 cheaper for each house. It also provides the certainty to those who wish to develop housing in those areas which is required to incentivise the development of housing.² It also helps to remove a barrier to the development of Māori land which has historically limited the productivity of that land.

18. TAKW also sees the 'Joint Iwi Management Plan' project and the implementation of 'Te Haerenga Whakamua' as critical work programmes to support such affordable housing initiatives, and supports the following recommendations as made by TWOK:

Recommendation 3(a): Council and TWOK develop a joint strategy to work with Crown agencies to secure financial relief for the development of affordable housing.

Recommendation 3(b): Council work with mana whenua to develop a Papakainga Plan Change to the District Plan.

Environmental Standards; ensuring that Council are able to meet legal requirements to achieve heightening environmental standards.

19. The deteriorating state of freshwater in Aotearoa New Zealand has led to the introduction of requirements for freshwater management to achieve higher environmental standards within both the central and local government policy framework, specifically within the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management and the Proposed Natural Resource Plan for the Wellington Region. Specifically, TAKW support the vision of ensuring freshwater in the District swimmable and able to support mahinga kai.
20. As noted in the LTP consultation document, this creates specific management considerations for Kāpiti; we are relatively unique in that much of our stormwater network is in reality a network of open watercourses, whose water quality is subject to those higher standards.
21. The LTP consultation document mentions that Council's stormwater monitoring programme focuses on the effects of stormwater discharges on mahinga kai and Māori customary use, however TWOK is not aware that such a programme is in fact in place. In the least, Council is obviously aware that they will need one, and this will require a significant increase in Māori technical input into the development and management of this programme.
22. TAKW request that the Infrastructure team provide a report to them on the budget for this monitoring programme.

Recommendation 4: Initiate the implementation of an environmental and mahinga kai monitoring programme for stormwater in Kāpiti.

Responses to specific LTP consultation questions

23. TAKW supports the TWOK proposal to change the 10-year outcomes to include the concept of sustainability in the following way;

² <https://www.oag.govt.nz/2011/housing-on-maori-land/part5.htm>

- a. Improved financial position against financial constraints
 - b. Sustainable infrastructure investment that supports resilience and agreed growth projections
 - c. Improved accessibility of Council services
 - d. A positive response to our distinct district identity
24. TAKW also support the TWOK position that they do not wish to see Council spending on existing and new infrastructure which may no longer have the intended life-span given the increase in storm surges and flood intensity that are likely as a result of climate change, and the point that the stormwater programme should involve careful analysis of the sustainability of investing in flood risk works, given the change of stormwater patterns that will result from development and climate change.
25. TAKW believe that a portion of key infrastructure spending may have to be funded through rates targeted at those who will directly benefit, and agrees with TWOK that we should anticipate that the way in which infrastructure at risk from climate change impacts is funded will inevitably require more debate in the future long-term planning of the Council.
26. TAKW is also strongly in support of rating policy that prioritises the affordability of rates for lower incomes families, and therefore is in support of this change to rating.

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Hearings	
Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission?	No

Where we're heading (Page 8)

Considering our challenges and constraints, do you think we're focusing on the right 10-year outcomes?

Broadly speaking the challenges and constraints outlined are accepted.

Our financial and infrastructure strategies (Pages 10-13)

The Council plans to pay down debt, reduce borrowings and target infrastructure spending for resilience and growth. What are your views on this approach?

Clearly debt has to be managed at reasonably prudent levels but equally care should be taken not to impose too great a burden on the current generation of ratepayers and to share costs of long term infrastructure appropriately across future generations who will benefit from this investment. In the current low interest environment, which shows little sign of sudden or marked change, the KCDC should not be overly zealous in seeking substantial downwards shift in its debt levels.

Key decision (Pages 14-17)

Should we change the way we share rates across the district?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option to change the rating system?

No - keep the status quo - leave the rating system as it is

Please tell us why:

Moving away from a fixed charge for roading has no logical merit (other than as a social engineering measure) and would contravene established principles of good governance which require costs and benefits to be fairly attributed. There may be some scope for introduction of a modest commercial targeted rate so that the Council, and ratepayers generally, capture some share of the increased turnover and earnings evident amongst local cafes and the like who are benefiting from district promotion and enhanced road linkages.

Key decision (Pages 18-20)

What should we do next to address flood risks?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option of a revised 45-year programme?

Please tell us why:

In my view the costs of flood protection should largely be borne across the community as a whole and not be excessively focussed on the so- called beneficiaries. In many cases flooding or storm water troubles arise from unpredictable acts of god not to mention unforeseen consequences of Council or Neighbours action (eg channeling storm water from roads to private property) . It is mainly a community issue and should be financed as such.

Work on the go (Pages 21-23)

Any comments on the matters below:

Paraparaumu and Waikanae town centres

High priority needs to be accorded the renovation of the Mahara Gallery after the unfortunate delays of the last two years. Building cost continue to increase by perhaps 7% pa and dilatory progress on getting revised design etc underway will simply further erode the scope of what can be put in place and thus the impact of earnings from cultural tourism which will flow from a new gallery.

Kapiti Island gateway

Kapiti and the business of getting people to and from the Island in a safe and biohazard secure manner are so important to the special character of the district that work on design and construction of a suitable facility deserves the highest priority and imaginative exploration of funding options to secure early progress.

Rates for 2018/19 (Pages 24-25)

If the draft long term plan is adopted with all our recommended proposals, a rates increase of 4.7% on average will apply across the district for 2018/19. Do you support this?

Yes

Anything else?

If you have any other feedback about this plan, or the work of the Council please comment here:

As a fee paying member of the Waikanae Beach Residents Society I am in general agreement with the thrust of their submission addressing various aspects of the LTP.

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Hearings	
Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission?	No

Key decision (Pages 18-20)

What should we do next to address flood risks?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option of a revised 45-year programme?

Yes - do the revised 45-year programme
(Council's preferred option)

Please tell us why:

See attached submission

Work on the go (Pages 21-23)

Any comments on the matters below:

Housing

See attached submission

Replacing the Paekakariki seawall

See attached submission

Paraparaumu and Waikanae town centres

See attached submission

Kapiti Island gateway

See attached submission

Comments on change to fees and charges:

See attached submission

Key policies (Pages 27-28)

If you have any views about the **proposed changes to our development contributions policy**, please tell us here:

See attached submission

Anything else?

If you have any other feedback about this plan, or the work of the Council please comment here:

See attached submission

Submission to Kāpiti Coast District Council long term plan

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Last name Farrell

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We are providing feedback as an individual.

We do not want to speak to Council about our submission.

We note our submission (including name and contact details) will be made available publicly.

We make the following submission to the Kāpiti Coast District Council long term plan:

Housing

We support the Paekākāriki Housing Trust's submission, particularly as it relates to affordable housing, except to the extent it might be on the flood-prone land behind the houses on State Highway 1. We are an almost landless people in our own rohe and our whānau are spread far and wide, mostly in rental accommodation with no security of tenure and increasingly unaffordable rents. Our elderly have to live in houses no longer suitable for them or leave the village, away from whānau and support, because there are no houses suitable for them once they are unable to look after the big sections. Our tamariki cannot get secure, affordable rentals in the village which means our tamariki and mokopuna run the risk of not completing their schooling at the local school.

Housing affordability is something KCDC needs to do more on, in particular:

1. Make affordable housing a priority in Kāpiti Coast. Commit the KCDC to the principle that affordable housing is critical to the health and well-being of our community and change the stance of the council to one of finding ways to work together with community housing providers to enable affordable housing.
2. Make priority given to affordable housing a central principle in decisions the council takes on planning and consenting issues and on the allocation of land and other resources held by the council.

3. Work with NZTA and other central government agencies to use land for affordable housing. The council can work to ensure that lands made surplus after the construction of the Kāpiti Expressway and Transmission Gully are disposed of in ways that create assets for the community, protecting the environment and enabling land to be developed for affordable housing.
4. In particular, ensure a comprehensive community-based precinct plan is developed for the Perkins Farm property and adjacent lands currently held by NZTA. This plan should provide for environmental protection and affordable housing and be completed before NZTA disposes of these lands. Land that will become surplus from the highway construction has many values and opportunities for the community of Paekākāriki as well as the wider Kapiti District. Working with the community on planning and securing the future of this land is required to ensure maximum benefit is obtained by the whole community.
5. Use council-held rights of first refusal for NZTA lands that are appropriate for affordable housing as a means to enable community-led development of that land. This would include such sites as the south end of the 'Tilley triangle' and the former BP station on SH1.
6. Enable affordable housing by reducing or waiving Council fees and levies where appropriate when a residential development includes provision for affordable or social housing, particularly where it is to be purchased by a recognised Community Housing provider.
7. Lease Council social housing and land to local registered community housing providers such as Paekākāriki Housing Trust, Dwell Housing Trust, and iwi providers.
8. Manage social housing locally to strengthen community connections and cohesion. Empower the Paekākāriki Community Board to decide on the allocation of social housing in the village. Of the Kāpiti Coast communities Paekākāriki has the lowest percentage of elderly residents because there is not enough appropriate housing and they are forced to leave the village. This reduces the diversity of the community and cuts people off from connections of long standing.

Ex-Perkins Farm land

The Long Term Plan should include support for and resourcing of a community-driven planning process for surplus NZTA land associated with the construction of the Transmission Gully Highway. This includes the area known as Perkins Farm.

Land that will become surplus from the highway construction has many values and opportunities for the community of Paekākāriki as well as the wider Kāpiti District. Working with the community on planning and securing the future of this land is required to ensure maximum benefit is obtained by the whole community.

In particular:

- we don't want to see developers with no concern for community or environment develop this land. A precinct plan with robust community consultation is necessary
- we want to see the escarpment and other suitable areas to be planted in natives to support the return of native birds to the area, and
- we support the proposed windfarm initiative.

Tilley triangle wetlands

The north end of the "Tilley triangle", currently owned by NZTA, is prone to flooding. We do not want housing development on this site because it is prone to flooding and is unsuitable for housing.

We encourage KCDC to work with NZTA, DOC, GWRC and any other agencies to ensure that this land be turned into native wetlands. This would reduce the flood risk substantially and create a space with significant environmental and aesthetic value, to be enjoyed by residents and visitors.

Note the south end of the Tilley triangle, from Betty Perkins Way, may be suitable for housing and we do not object to that.

Safety for our tamariki

Tamariki who live along State Highway 1 have to walk along the highway to get to Betty Perkins Way in order to get to school. This is very unsafe for them. We ask the council to work with NZTA to erect a safety barrier along SH1 to Betty Perkins Way.

A covered bus stop by the houses on State Highway 1 is also necessary so the local bus and the college bus can stop there on their way north.

Water quality of Wainui Stream

The Wainui stream water quality is so poor we cannot exercise our right to catch whitebait in the stream any more and local tamariki can get sick from playing in it. Council needs to prioritise water quality and ensure our waterways are clear and cared for.

Unnecessary spending

If projects run under budget in a financial year, we don't want to see money spent unnecessarily just to spend the budget. It needs to be reallocated to other projects. There is too much wasted spending, particularly with infrastructure projects.

Town centre

Paekākāriki should be included in the LTP town centres review. Much money was spent on Otaki's town centre. Money continues to be spent on Paraparaumu and Waikanae town centres. Paekākāriki will be greatly impacted by the Transmission Gully road and council needs to invest in the town centre here too. We note that KCDC are spending funds on a Kāpiti Island gateway. Around 10,000 people visit Kāpiti Island each year, compared to around 450,000 visitors to Queen Elizabeth Park. Paekākāriki is the southern gateway to QE Park and this must be taken into account by council and adequate investment made in the village.

Sea wall Paekākāriki

The beachfront and seawall are amenities for the whole community, not just beachfront owners.

Paekākāriki seawall has recently been put on hold, although funding had been secured.

The seawall replacement should not be further delayed, and the funding must be well and truly locked in at \$17.7m with the proposed completion date of 2023 also locked in.

In light of climate change, and the increasingly frequent and ferocious storms, every possible effort should be made to bring this date forward. Rather than "Work is expected to be completed in 2023" [KCDC] it must be ensured that work is completed by 2023 if not sooner.

We ask that final designs be prepared, and tenders let, well in advance of the next local body election. To wait is to waste money on endless repairs.

Parks and playgrounds

We support the submission by Liana Stupples about creating wild play areas for our tamariki and visitors to engage in playing in the wild, not just on brightly-coloured, standard playground equipment.

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Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission?

If you do, we will contact you at the email address or phone number provided above to arrange a time. Hearings will take place during the week of 14 May 2018.

Waikanae

16 April 2018

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Paraparaumu 5254



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Dear Mr Gurunathan

KCDC Rates

We are writing in response to your undated letter, received earlier this month, regarding proposed rates for our property for 2018/19.

We will comment on our specific situation later in this letter, but first we wish to comment on the basis on which residential rates in the Kapiti Coast District are assessed.

KCDC has three bases against which it assesses rates: Land Value, Capital Value and Per Rating Unit (standard charge where all properties pay the same amount). We cannot see a valid reason for having three assessment bases. Greater Wellington Council and Wellington City Council have only two assessment bases; Capital Value and Per Rating Unit. **We recommend that KCDC develop a timetable for moving as quickly as possible to a "two assessment bases" method for assessing residential rates.** Less complicated, easier to understand and of course this would have no impact on the total residential rates collected, so there would be no financial disadvantage to KCDC in adopting this simpler approach.

With regard to which two assessment bases to use, we believe strongly that Land Value should be removed, and **Capital Value and Per Rating Unit retained as the two assessment bases.** Most councils in New Zealand use capital value as the major basis for assessing residential rates; KCDC is certainly an outlier in having its major rates component ("Districtwide General") assessed on the basis of Land Value. We understand that in times past there was an argument for having a land value basis for rates, to discourage owners from holding vacant land for extended periods (land-banking). However the explosion of new building along the Kapiti Coast in the last 5 – 10 years absolutely removes any justification for continuing with a land value basis for assessing rates. As you will be well aware population and building growth rates in Kapiti have been amongst the highest in the country in recent years.

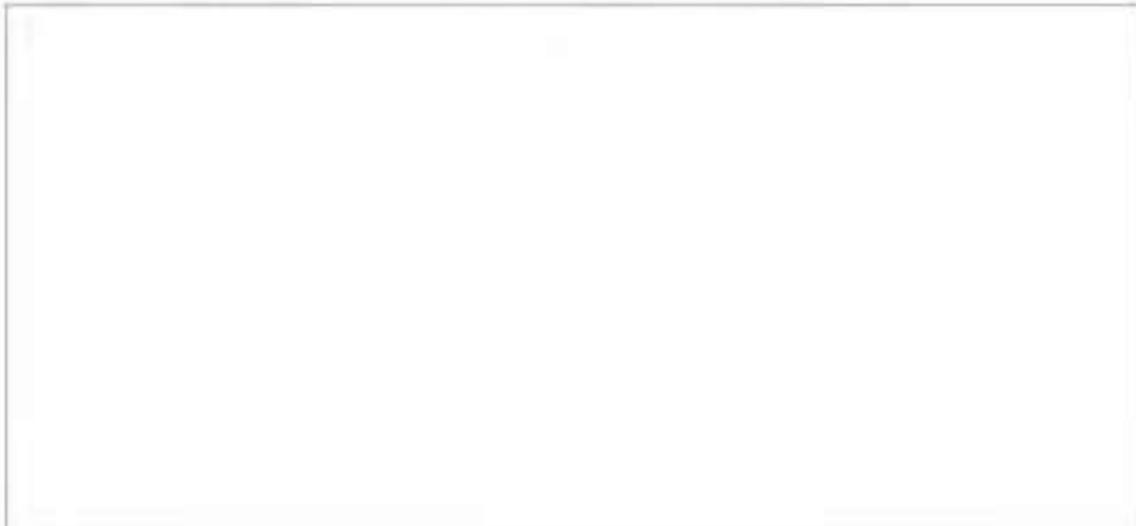
With regard to our own situation, we have a modest weekend cottage on a beachfront section. The latest QV valuation assessed our Land Value at \$900,000 and the Capital Value at \$1,040,000. This is

not the place to comment on QV valuation methodology, however the enormous skew in the assessed total value of our property towards land value has been a major factor in our proposed rates for 2018/19 increasing by 10.7% - more than double the proposed average increase of 4.7%.

We believe an average increase of 4.7% is acceptable – even though this is considerably higher than CPI inflation, but we most certainly do not find a 10.7% increase for our property to be acceptable. As explained in the first part of this letter we believe an unfair and unjustifiable rating assessment method (the use of land value as the major basis for assessing residential rates) is the major driver of this latest above-average increase in proposed rates for our property.

Mr Gurunathan, you asked for feedback in your letter, and we trust that you are genuine in this request. **Please take on board the comments and recommendations we make in the first part of this letter, and specifically put plans in place to streamline the residential rating valuation methodology by moving from three assessment bases to two assessment bases – retain Capital Value and Per Rating Unit and remove Land Value.**

The comments made about our own specific situation are simply to illustrate the impact on us of the current rating assessment methodology – no action on your part is expected.



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Hearings		
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Where we're heading (Page 8)

Considering our challenges and constraints, do you think we're focusing on the right 10-year outcomes?

A bit too focused on economic development, with insufficient consideration of the constraints of low lying swamp and sand and inevitable coastal erosion. Too little focus on community and services.

Our financial and infrastructure strategies (Pages 10-13)

The Council plans to pay down debt, reduce borrowings and target infrastructure spending for resilience and growth. What are your views on this approach?

Support paying down debt, money is expensive. I support sustainability rather than growth (economic/housing/population/whatever). Resilience to the effects of climate changes should start off with serious emission reduction by all of us. Plan to reduce Kapiti's carbon emissions: The most effective response to climate change is for all of us to reduce our carbon footprint. This includes emissions reduction by KCDC. Emergency preparedness and responding to run-away effects won't be enough. The Long Term Plan needs to allocate resources to meet KCDC's 2012 commitment to cut its emissions by 80% by the year 2021-22. This include but shouldn't be limited to: • converting streetlights to LED technology, • improving energy efficiency in buildings and treatment plants, • phasing out fossil fuels in the vehicle fleet and swimming pools • increasing tree planting • increased investment in facilities for walkers, cyclists and electric vehicles

Key decision (Pages 14-17)

Should we change the way we share rates across the district?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option to change the rating system?

Yes - reduce the proportion of fixed-rate charges and introduce a commercially targeted rate (Council's preferred option)

Please tell us why:

With the recent rates rise, my rates are now a little over 5 percent of my household income. Plus \$240 a year if I want my rubbish collected. I support the change to capital value based roading rates and a commercially targeted rate. I don't think non-residential properties should bear a smaller share of the overall rates burden just because market valuations of houses have gone up more than valuations of commercial property. The example of a \$200 rates reduction for a \$1m property with more than one business sounds like a gift to landlords, rewarding non-productive investment.

Key decision (Pages 18-20)

What should we do next to address flood risks?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option of a revised 45-year programme?

No - keep the status quo programme

Please tell us why:

Given that a quarter of properties at risk of flooding, because much of Kāpiti is built on wetland and sand, KCDC's expensive 45 year programme plus support for more housing/retirement villages and economic expansion seems Canute-like. I think a risk zone warning approach would be more realistic from here on in, rather than encouragement for further development. Rebuilding the seawalls and esplanade seems a short term solution. Coastlines like ours are meant to change, and probably will - regardless how expensive the seaview houses now are. I think we had it right when Kāpiti was just beach-bach suburbs. Unless we slow climate change now, maybe KCDC should require future houses to be elevated and relocatable.

Work on the go (Pages 21-23)

Any comments on the matters below:

Coastal hazards and climate change

Given that a quarter of properties at risk of flooding, because much of Kāpiti is built on wetland and sand, KCDC's expensive 45 year programme plus support for more housing/retirement villages and economic expansion seems Canute-like. I think a risk zone warning approach would be more realistic from here on in, rather than encouragement for further development. Rebuilding the seawalls and esplanade seems a short term solution. Coastlines like ours are meant to change, and probably will - regardless how expensive the seaview houses now are. I think we had it right when Kāpiti was just beach-bach suburbs. Unless we slow climate change now, maybe KCDC should require future houses to be elevated and relocatable.

Housing

Given that a quarter of properties at risk of flooding, because much of Kāpiti is built on wetland and sand, KCDC's expensive 45 year programme plus support for more housing/retirement villages and economic expansion seems Canute-like. I think a risk zone warning approach would be more realistic from here on in, rather than encouragement for further development. Unless we slow climate change now, maybe KCDC should require future houses to be elevated and relocatable.

Kapiti Island gateway

I think the current boat tractor entry into the water is part of the attractive novelty of going to Kapiti Island. I hope any eventual Gateway will be timber (natural, renewable, a carbon sink), not the orange mechano construction I saw modelled at the Mall.

Rates for 2018/19 (Pages 24-25)

If the draft long term plan is adopted with all our recommended proposals, a rates increase of 4.7% on average will apply across the district for 2018/19. Do you support this?

No

Comments:

My rate have just gone up, and are already over 5% of income. I've just lost an affordable rubbish/recycling service. The infrastructure costs seem premised on not just 'resilience' but on encouraging considerable economic/building expansion which I don't think is desirable, given the nature of the communities in Kāpiti, or feasible given swamp, sand and eroding coastline.

Comments on change to fees and charges:

Fine.

Anything else?

If you have any other feedback about this plan, or the work of the Council please comment here:

Two policies need changing - rubbish/recycling and weed spraying Plan to reduce waste, not commercialise it Rubbish collection/recycling is a core service of local government, traditionally and under the Waste Management Act, but there's no mention of it in the Consultation document. It's now neither minimised nor affordable. The aim of KCDC's Waste Management and Minimisation Plan and Solid Waste Bylaw is 'to reduce the amount of waste produced, to better reuse waste resources, and to recycle more', in line with government environmental policy. Privatised waste collection currently fails to do this. KCDC's licensed collecting companies (two owned offshore) are now charging for a weekly service whether you use it or not. This encourages putting out more rubbish, not reducing it. This is hardly unexpected: commercial collectors need to turn a profit, not save the planet. I live alone. I compost, mulch, recycle my soft wrapping at PaknSafe and put out a recycling crate and a yellow household rubbish bag once every six week or two months, so I do my best to support KCDC policy to reduce waste. Why am I now to be penalised by charges that assume I produce 50 or 80 litres of household waste a week? KCDC needs to bring rubbish/recycling collection back under its control and inline with policy. Spraying poisonous weedkiller is not 'caring for the environment' KCDC claims to care for the environment, yet several mornings a year sprays our foot paths and berms - where we and our children walk - with a mix of glyphosate and other toxins. The World Health Organization has stated that glyphosate is a 'probable carcinogenic'. Probable because it causes cancer in lab rats; it would be unethical to test it on humans - and yet this is what KCDC is doing. Recently published research by Prof Heinemann at University of Otago linked the mix of toxins in Roundup to anti-biotic resistance - I located and sent this paper to the Mayor. Just following the instruction on the packet isn't good enough - please at least exercise the precautionary principle. Other councils eg Christchurch are using safer methods - salt, hot water, etc. Is it even necessary - there are wet spray trails where there aren't even any weeds. You might look at the Raumati community facebook page to see what people think about this.

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Where we're heading (Page 8)

Considering our challenges and constraints, do you think we're focusing on the right 10-year outcomes?

These are obviously high level outcomes and as such I would not disagree. However, there is no indication of how these outcomes are prioritised. I would expect that an improved financial position underpins the other 4 outcomes, but how are competing outcomes dealt with? eg would the need for substantial investment in infrastructure mean that the other outcomes are essentially neglected. It's hard to see how the arts or leisure activities fit under any of these outcomes. Inter-relationship and potential impacts between outcomes is not discussed, eg climate change impacts on coastal areas requiring substantial infrastructure investment.

Our financial and infrastructure strategies (Pages 10-13)

The Council plans to pay down debt, reduce borrowings and target infrastructure spending for resilience and growth. What are your views on this approach?

Very laudable but hard to see how this can be done with eg the current backlog of work to be done around stormwater, the high levels of development and climate change effects. The proposal seems to be more about pushing everything into the future. I note there is no discussion of reducing Council operating and administrative costs and assessing staffing levels and requirements. I would like to see a more in-depth discussion on priorities and trade-offs. This plan doesn't seem to be really facing up to the major issues for the district, but tinkering to try and keep everyone happy.

Key decision (Pages 14-17)

Should we change the way we share rates across the district?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option to change the rating system?

No - keep the status quo - leave the rating system as it is

Please tell us why:

Having a higher-value house does not necessarily mean that the people living there have a higher income or use more services. eg Property values in Waikanae Beach have increased dramatically since the expressway was completed, but that does not mean household income has increased at the same rate. Given the high number of retired people in Kapiti it is likely that many people on a low fixed income have a high value asset. A commercial rate should take into account the large number of people who run a business from home, including Airbnb. If people are claiming expenses for a business on their tax returns there should be some recognition of the commercial interest in their rates. I agree that people who pay more than 5% of income on rates should receive assistance.

Key decision (Pages 18-20)

What should we do next to address flood risks?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option of a revised 45-year programme?

Yes - do the revised 45-year programme (Council's preferred option)

Please tell us why:

I broadly agree but with reservations about time scale. Do I have to wait 45 years for flooding on my section to be addressed and potentially losing bridge access? I'll be long gone by then!!! This can't be looked at in isolation. It's important that proposals to deal with stormwater and flood risks mesh with development approvals and resource consents. No point dealing with stormwater downstream if upstream a new subdivision is pushing more water into the system.

Work on the go (Pages 21-23)

Any comments on the matters below:

Paraparaumu and Waikanae town centres

I think this money could be put to better use and the work is largely irrelevant. Although I would like to see substantial funding to Mahara gallery.

Rates for 2018/19 (Pages 24-25)

If the draft long term plan is adopted with all our recommended proposals, a rates increase of 4.7% on average will apply across the district for 2018/19. Do you support this?

Yes

Comments:

I am happy to pay my share of the costs - but I am not actually convinced that 4.7% increase will actually provide an improved service and more particularly address long-term issues for the district.

Comments on change to fees and charges:

not clear what the food act charges are.

Key policies (Pages 27-28)

If you have any views about the **proposed changes to our revenue and financing policy**, please tell us here:

agree that subsidy to swimming pool should be reduced.

Anything else?

If you have any other feedback about this plan, or the work of the Council please comment here:

The focus of this plan is achieving a balance between rates affordability, minimising borrowing and best use of capital spending. There should also be a discussion of Council operating costs, how greater efficiencies can be obtained and achieving a balance between essential and "nice to have". eg on one level it's great to have various "sustainability" initiatives, but what are they for, what are the outcomes they achieve and could the money be better spent elsewhere? I have no sense from this document that a fine toothcomb has been taken over the council's spending and in-depth discussion held on the trade offs that need to be made to balance council goals and rates income.

Make Submission

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Hearings	
Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission?	

Submission on the Kapiti Coast District Council Long Term Plan 2018/38

This submission is restricted to those living on The Parade, and the paths/roads that directly link to The Parade, i.e. Sand Track and Pingau Street.

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And 28 other households – see Appendix for list of names and contact details.

We do not wish to make an oral submission.

Traffic calming measures on The Parade, Paekakariki

Introduction

When The Parade in Paekakariki was originally built to replace the sandy track along the waterfront it was no doubt fit for purpose. As now, it was a long, relatively straight road. At the time of its construction, there were far fewer vehicles; cars were not designed for rapid acceleration; there were fewer larger vehicles on the road (collectively known in the traffic engineering literature as 'light trucks and vans')¹; and there were not the number of older people now living within Paekakariki.²

The (long straight) Parade is no longer fit for purpose. Residents frequently see – or hear - vehicles speeding down the road. Situations have been observed where cars pass each other at speed on narrowed parts of the Parade often putting cyclists at risk. Paekakariki residents have seen – and reported to the Police – vehicles travelling down The Parade well in excess of 100km per hour. Those residents living near Pingau Street report speeding cars exiting onto the Parade.

The Parade connects the rest of Paekakariki to the beach. Yet there are no crossings and no road features to slow traffic. We would like the KCDC Long Term Plan to incorporate a program to ensure speed is reduced along The Parade to make it safer for walkers and cyclists.

Such a plan needs to integrate with any planning for a replacement seawall.

¹ The research literature indicates that, on average, being hit by this group of vehicles is more damaging to pedestrians than being hit by a car

<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/abs/pii/S0001457503000071>

² Research indicates that older people are more likely to be seriously injured in such accidents.



The Parade looking North from No. 88



The Parade looking south from 88

The rationale for reducing speed

The Parade provides vehicle access to the beach and to houses on the East side of the road. The Parade is the linkage to the beach for the village and its visitors. People sometimes walk down to the beach with children running ahead, often mesmerised by the sparkling sea. Because of the noise of the ocean it is also often difficult to hear approaching cars. But, as currently designed, The Parade has become a dangerous barrier to be crossed. With some design changes, it could become a safe connection between the village and the beach.

Sweden is a world leader in the design of safe roads.

'The Vision Zero is the Swedish approach to road safety thinking. It can be summarized in one sentence: No loss of life is acceptable. The Vision Zero approach has proven highly successful. It is based on the simple fact that we are human and make mistakes. The road system needs to keep us moving. But it must also be designed to protect us at every turn.'

<http://www.visionzeroinitiative.com/>

In New Zealand we have had road safety campaigns using the slogan "Speed Kills". The international road literature makes clear that - while there is no magical number given the number of variables involved in accidents - speeds around 30km per hour in urban areas are far safer for pedestrians than speeds of 50km per hour and over.

Two examples of peer reviewed research literature discussing this include:

Is 30 km/h a 'safe' speed? Injury severity of pedestrians struck by a vehicle and the relation to travel speed and age

https://ac.els-cdn.com/S0386111214000235/1-s2.0-S0386111214000235-main.pdf?_tid=25ce3953-c56c-4e13-a2ae-86b515e16ce5&acdnat=1522124591_b841b524f5ca28306fa8cf00de7db890

Exploration of vehicle impact speed – injury severity relationships for application in safer road design

https://ac.els-cdn.com/S2352146516304021/1-s2.0-S2352146516304021-main.pdf?_tid=c7689afa-bf18-480f-90fb-39ed635ef39b&acdnat=1522124766_c566f1ddb010da14cbe1db191a9cbe39

KCDC already recognises the harmful effect of speed in its current review of traffic speed limits. See <https://www.kapiticoast.govt.nz/Your-Council/Projects/speedlimits/>

KCDC's review recommends that Raumati South's Poplar Avenue from 60m east of Matai Road to The Esplanade and extending 15m into Renown Road has a speed reduction from 50km per hour down to 40km per hour. In its rationale for the proposed change, the discussion document states: *40 km/h is considered the safe and appropriate speed limit given the use of this road by cyclists and pedestrians and the link to Queen Elizabeth Park's shared path; 40 km/hr also reflects the speed traffic actually travels at currently.*

As already stated, speeds well in excess of the 50km per hour limit are regularly observed on The Parade. We also have examples of cats and dogs that have been killed or injured by cars travelling along The Parade.

How to reduce speed

The driving public potentially can be influenced by education and/or enforcement. In theory, the speed limit could simply be reduced from 50km per hour to 30km per hour. But, given current behaviour on this long, wide road, we consider this measure on its own would have limited impact.

In the short term, the current speed limit of 50km per hour could be better enforced by placing a speed camera near the corner of Ocean Road and The Parade. But this would only penalise fast drivers, but not necessarily slow them down.

In the longer term, there are various road design options for forcing a reduction in speed. Each has its own advantages and disadvantages. See <https://www.trafficchoices.co.uk/traffic-schemes/speed-table.shtml>

Examples of each type of speed restriction design can be found in New Zealand. For example, a riverside road in Palmerston North uses chicanes designed so that cyclists have safe passage. Chicanes are also incorporated into pedestrian crossings in some places, such as Tauranga, to increase pedestrian safety. For many people, they are also more attractive than speed humps.



For many years Ames Street has had three speed humps which are very effective at reducing the speed of vehicles coming from SH1.



Several pedestrian crossings (e.g. at Memorial Hall/ Campbell Park; at The Sand Track; and at the bottom of Ocean Road) should be considered to allow a safer pedestrian link from the rest of the village to the beach. Currently, there are no crossings from this long road to the beach which is very unusual for seaside settlements, both in New Zealand and internationally.

Impact of speed calming

The introduction of speed calming measures would bring many benefits to the village. As well as greater safety, these might include increased visual appeal, e.g. attractive chicanes planted with native grasses, as in the Palmerston North example above. Opportunities for safe cycling would be

increased. The number of cyclists using The Parade has significantly increased because of the QE Park cycleway between Raumati South and Paekakariki (many cycle through to Paekakariki for coffee). The integration of the beach and Campbell Park through the development of a crossing and traffic calming measures (e.g. speedhumps and/or chicanes) would be an additional asset. This integration of park and beach has already been raised by KCDC in its recent consultation on the seawall.

We have witnessed occasions where children playing football in Campbell Park – which fronts The Parade - have accidentally kicked a ball onto The Parade and then darted out to retrieve it experiencing a near miss from passing traffic. This practice was far less hazardous in the past than now, given the increase in both traffic speed and traffic quantity.

The need for a greater integration of the beach with Campbell Park was recognised as important in the KCDC and Paekakariki Community's recent seawall consultation process.

In terms of disadvantages, the 'cost' to car drivers in additional time to drive the full length of the Parade would be very small. A car travelling from the corner of Beach Road to Henare Street near the surf club would take approximately 72 seconds more travelling at 30 km per hour than it would at 50 km per hour.

Finally, we would like to see KCDC moving on this issue before there is a serious accident or death on The Parade.

Thank you for considering this group submission.

Additional information

As this submission was co-ordinated electronically, signatures were not collected. If these are needed we can arrange this.

A number of houses along The Parade (and associated access points) are owned by people who do not live full time in them. Many of these people were unable to be contacted when preparing this submission. In some cases, homes on The Parade are empty most of the year and these people are not aware or not directly affected daily by the concerns raised. The majority of full time or regular residents of The Parade have signed this submission. In some cases, residents have verbally supported this submission but have noted that they intend to raise these concerns in their own submissions to KCDC's Long-Term Plan.

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Submission to Kapiti Coast District Council Long Term Plan, 2018

Introduction

Otaki College, a Year 7 – 13, co-educational secondary school led by Principal Andy Fraser, has a proud and prestigious standing within Otaki and the wider Kapiti Coast area. The current roll is 467 students but the influence of the College extends more broadly across the community than only those students who attend daily. Te ao Māori and mana whenua are an integral part of the college culture. The relationships built within the college and with wider learning communities, tertiary providers, businesses and iwi organisations strongly support student learning, achievement outcomes and wellbeing¹.

The Kapiti community is one that values social investment and that is reflected in the many KCDC funded activities and infrastructure existing, or under development, today. Specifically, that includes significant community funds expended upon local secondary schools (see Appendix A – KCDC funding of Kapiti Schools) and a Paraparaumu-based Youth Centre (Zeal)². The deployment of resources should of course be where the needs are greatest and where the best possible return can be achieved. Ready access to such assets is essential for Kapiti youth and whanau, irrespective of their residence and we note again the challenge for many Otaki-based young people and their families to access Kapiti resources to the south. Very often, sport and organised physical pursuits are how Otaki residents connect and support one another.

Sport is also a critical and essential feature of the formal Otaki College programme with the percentage of student in organised sport exceeding 60%. Otaki College encourages active, healthy lifestyles and our inclusive and diverse sport programme – including extracurricular sport – is a contributor to student involvement.

Challenges

Otaki College operates in an area of relative social deprivation³ and that brings unique challenges related to our students' and whanau wellbeing and resource. While we are a vibrant and resilient community, it is necessary to sometimes reach out. Availability of specialist youth mental health services is limited with significant pressure upon very limited school-based pastoral care. Sport and associated

¹ Education Review Office Report, 2016: <http://www.ero.govt.nz/review-reports/otaki-college-05-10-2016/>

² <https://www.kapiticoast.govt.nz/whats-on/News/2017/zeal-kpiti-signs-contract-to-commence-youth-development-centre-renovation>

³ <https://profile.idnz.co.nz/kapiti/deprivation-index>

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physical fitness is an important part of positive mental wellbeing and health⁴ and serves a key connection between individuals and whanau. As Kapiti develops as a district and the community, via KCDC, extends and enhances community assets, regular and reliable transport from Otaki to other Kapiti areas remains a challenge for Otaki youth. This necessitates a reliance upon existing local infrastructure and opportunities, even as the town evolves and grows with steadily increased roading capacity with the Kapiti Expressway.

Deprivation is such that regular travel between Otaki and larger Kapiti centres is an untenable prospect for many whanau.

Otaki College Gymnasium

Our school gymnasium is the beating heart of our physical and outdoor education programme. Staff are located there, lessons occur within the gym and of course various teams and individuals train and compete within its walls. A recent self-funded upgrade of the College pool (which is attached to the gymnasium) has been a benefit for water safety teaching and enhanced facilities use.

Outside of the school hours, the Otaki College gymnasium is an essential facility for many community groups⁵ who have no other viable choices for their activities. It is used every day and highly valued. We cannot emphasise strongly enough that each of these groups have robust and involved memberships who value this local resource. However, groups cannot typically afford to contribute any more than koha, if anything at all, towards the use of the gymnasium.

Proposal

A quality gymnasium and sporting facility should not be underestimated; such facilities provide a vast array of benefits for the community. The Otaki College gym requires significant maintenance and refurbishment to ensure it remains fit for purpose, safe, and available to students and the community. A costed proposed project of works was estimated at \$500 000⁶. Without refurbishment, it is feared that we need to limit use to our core needs (i.e., College students) and even that will soon become unsustainable.

It is proposed that KCDC offer a \$50 000 per annum, over six years, contribution to the refurbishment.

⁴ https://www.health.govt.nz/system/files/documents/topic_sheets/physical-activity-mental-wellbeing-english_0.pdf

⁵ Otaki Gym Club; Otaki Circuits; Otaki Basketball; Otaki Tae Kwon Do; Next Level Fitness; CACTUS; Daniel Duxford Fitness; Active Teens; Whiti Te Ra Rugby League Club; Victor Shelford – Rugby League; Boot Camp; Otaki Golf Club; Otaki Hoop Club; Otaki Surf Lifesaving Club; Funzone; Rahui Netball; Connect Church; Deaf Basketball; Wheelchair Basketball; Touch – Kapiti/Horowhenua; Ogo Wheelchair Development; Otaki Junior Football Club (wet weather venue); Otaki Cricket Club.

⁶ Excl GST. A detailed plan of work and actual costs estimate can be supplied upon request.

The College will seek the support of other funders to make up the difference. KCDC support is required because although the Otaki community prides itself on self-reliance, we already draw on stretched resources to simply meet the needs of our day-to-day core functions. While the Ministry of Education is aware of our wishes and need, they are not presently able to prioritise the proposed works. The College, has itself, undertaken to refurbish and re-surface the gymnasium floor and, as above, the attached pool area has recently seen vast improvement. Thus, we are doing what we can with what we have.

A refurbished, safe, watertight, modern and welcoming space will enhance current users' experience but, more importantly, will allow the College to broaden the user base. Current limitations mean that on occasion proposals for use cannot be accepted or, in its current form, the gymnasium does not meet the needs of groups who might otherwise use it.

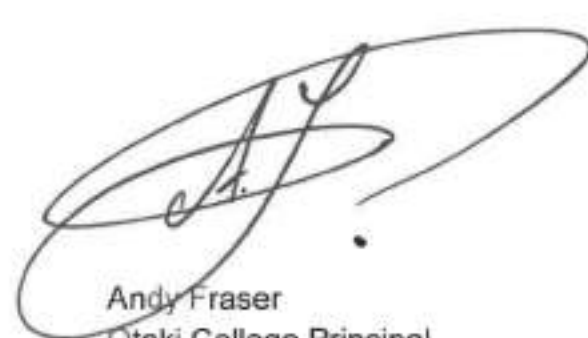
Our hope is to see even greater community use of this essential facility because we also share and aspire to the KCDC outcomes⁷ of Kapiti working for young people, local resources being used in a sustainable way and having a community that is strong, healthy and safe. We are of the view that this proposal aligns well with the Social Investment Funding Principals espoused by KCDC⁸. Proposed refurbishment will see the creation not only of improved space for sport but also teaching and office spaces that, outside of school hours, could provide a multitude of opportunities for community groups to make use of.

Thank you for your consideration, we welcome any questions and would happily host a visit to our College and gymnasium at any time by elected Councillors and/or Officers of the Council.

Nga Mihi Nui



Slade Stormey
BOT Chair



Andy Fraser
Otaki College Principal

⁷ <https://www.kapiti.coast.govt.nz/contentassets/ae5986b9096c64040a5a2aca6c4525fb6/kcdc-community-outcomes.pdf>

⁸ <https://www.kapiti.coast.govt.nz/Our-District/Our-Community/social-investment/guiding-principles--supporting-information/>

Response to 1718-106 (for Otaki College)

Payment made by the Council to educational institutions in the Kapiti Region over the last 15 financial years is as follows. Council's financial year runs from 1 July to 30 June.

Note the figures are GST exclusive.

No contributions were made to Kapiti College for the Performing Arts Centre to date. \$57,507 was made directly to Paraparaumu College for the gymnasium and fitness centre since 2003.

No expenditure was forecasted to be paid to Kapiti College for the Performing Arts Centre to the end of 2017-2018 Financial Year.

Total projected expenditure for the Paraparaumu College gymnasium and fitness centre for the financial year ending June 2018 is \$87,005.

																	2017-18 to November 2017	Grand Total
Creditor Name	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06	2006-07	2007-08	2008-09	2009-10	2010-11	2011-12	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17			
KAPITI SCHOOL							\$444	\$500	\$387	\$1,700	\$990	\$1,545	\$2,500	\$630	\$4,863	\$500	\$14,060	
KAPITI COLLEGE		\$216	\$800	\$196	\$1,178	\$1,180	\$3,749	\$4,360	\$2,020	\$4,946	\$8,209	\$4,450	\$2,058	\$500	\$7,883	\$2,239	\$43,984	
KAPITI SCHOOL						\$650											\$650	
KENA KENA SCHOOL										\$500	\$435	\$500					\$1,435	
OHAIU SCHOOL									\$15								\$15	
OTAKI COLLEGE	\$2,000				\$5,044		\$1,033	\$1,989	\$1,988	\$7,800	\$2,959	\$9,146	\$12,717	\$1,803	\$27,021	\$1,087	\$74,588	
OTAKI SCHOOL										\$2,500	\$435	\$755	\$3,350	\$1,340			\$8,390	
PAEK SCHOOL						\$191	\$62		\$665	\$5,905		\$2,013	\$1,330	\$1,952	\$2,647		\$14,766	
PARAPARAUMU SCHOOL				\$544				\$900		\$286		\$715	\$1,000	\$500			\$3,946	
PARAPARAUMU COLLEGE BOARD	\$23	\$2,552	\$1,599	\$1,606	\$3,631	\$5,241	\$7,862	\$3,958	\$7,135	\$8,463	\$6,256	\$3,628	\$8,061	\$14,297	\$12,404	\$4,848	\$91,574	
RAUMATI SOUTH SCHOOL									\$870		\$500		\$2,000		\$3,786		\$7,156	
TE HORO SCHOOL										\$2,500		\$400					\$2,900	
WAIKANA E SCHOOL						\$200				\$2,500		\$43					\$2,743	
WAITOHU SCHOOL										\$2,500	\$3,493	\$3,030	\$3,000	\$3,000	\$4,980		\$20,002	
WHITIREIA POLYTHENIC		\$1,500			\$344							\$87		\$112	\$5,223	\$3,532	\$10,798	
Grand Total	\$2,023	\$4,268	\$2,399	\$2,346	\$10,197	\$7,463	\$13,151	\$11,707	\$13,079	\$39,599	\$23,286	\$26,324	\$36,018	\$24,134	\$68,806	\$12,206	\$297,006	

In addition, the Council pays for some of the costs of maintenance for the Paraparaumu College Hall. The Council pays the contractors directly and so the costs are not included above.

There is a right of use agreement in place. It is a fifty year agreement which expires in 2029.

Total Contribution made by the Council for the Paraparaumu College gymnasium and fitness centre for the last five financial years are as follows:

Financial Year	Financial Year	Financial Year	Financial Year	Financial Year
2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17
\$ 40,478	\$ 39,470	\$ 38,046	\$ 73,358	\$ 30,952

College use - facility fully used during school hours.

After hours access

Regular facility users

Ōtaki Gymnastics Club

Ōtaki Tae kwon do

Next Level Fitness

Cactus

Daniel Duxford Fitness

Active Teens

Whiti Te Ra Rugby League

Victor Shelford - Rugby League

Elise - Boot Camp

Murray's Circuits

Ōtaki Golf

Hoop Club

Ōtaki Surf Lifesaving Club

College use

2 x volleyball teams

3 x college basketball teams

7 x college netball teams

2 x college football teams

College Sport Wellington games venue - summer, volleyball x 2 teams - winter, basketball x 3 teams.

Semi regular bookings

Funzone

Rahui Netball

Connect Church

Deaf Basketball

Wheelchair Basketball

Touch Kapiti Horowhenua

Ogo Wheelchair development

Ōtaki Junior Football Club - wet weather

Ōtaki Cricket Club

Paul Carlyon

To: Kirsty Doyle
Subject: RE: Support of gym project

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From: Angela Graham <angela.g@waitohu.school.nz>
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To Whom it may concern

Waitohu School enter their Year 5/6 netball teams into the Levin Saturday netball competition, every year. Having the opportunity to do this enables the players to experience netball at a competition level, to proudly represent the school and its moto "to be our best". Their skills in netball are a lot more refined than they would be in the Thursday inter-school competition. The players also learn to be a part of a team and interact with other players from the Horowhenua area. It is a proud and exciting moment for the players and their parents/caregivers to attend the Saturday competition at such a young age. This opportunity also allows a pathway for rep teams and enhances their chances when trialing for positions at the college level.

In order for the players and coaches to practice they often require a venue that enables them to play when the weather is wet. We have been absolutely fortunate to have access to the Otaki College gym. This venue allowed the players to continually develop their skills and learn strategies when playing the game. It is also important for players at this age to have consistency in their practices in order to reinforce and learn new skills. Most of these players are either new to the game or it's their first time at Saturday competition, therefore maintaining a routine and developing basic skills is essential to their development in netball.

We would like to thank Kirsty for arranging access for Waitohu School at such short notice and with such efficiency. We would also like to thank Otaki College for this facility in enabling the players representing Waitohu School, to continue practicing regardless of the weather. It is much appreciated.

kind regards

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Sports Coordinator
Interschool netball sports coordinator

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Cc: Andy Fraser <afs@otakicollege.school.nz>

Kia Ora Kirsty

The Ōtaki College gym is a fantastic facility for me in a number of ways. I have used this gym to train and assist in the following sports:

1. Rugby;
2. Touch Rugby;
3. Basketball;
4. Fitness sessions for all of the above groups.

I would like to say that any upgrade to assist in the ability for these sports to progress the educational aspects of our children from the Ōtaki would be a great advantage.

Slade Sturmey
Sent from my iPhone

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Are you providing feedback	as an individual
Hearings	
Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission?	
If you do, we will contact you at the email address or phone number provided above to arrange a time. Hearings will take place during the week of 14 May 2018.	Yes

Key decision (Pages 14-17)

Should we change the way we share rates across the district?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option to change the rating system?

Yes - reduce the proportion of fixed-rate charges and introduce a commercially targeted rate (Council's preferred option)

Key decision (Pages 18-20)

What should we do next to address flood risks?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option of a revised 45-year programme?

Yes - do the revised 45-year programme (Council's preferred option)

Rates for 2018/19 (Pages 24-25)

If the draft long term plan is adopted with all our recommended proposals, a rates increase of 4.7% on average will apply across the district for 2018/19. Do you support this?

Yes

Anything else?

If you have any other feedback about this plan, or the work of the Council please comment here:

My Submission is specifically concerned with Otaki and proposes the establishment of a Community Hub for that community. In doing so it also proposes the re purposing of the Council property at 12 Rangatira Street currently known as the Birthright Family Centre.

You can attach a document with further comments to give all the feedback you want to.

Otaki Community Hub & 12 Rangatira Street, Otaki
Otaki Community Hub & 12 Rangatira Street, Otaki

Submission to establish a Community Hub for the Ōtaki community

1. This is a formal request, to Kāpiti Coast District Council, to support my proposal for the establishment of a community hub in the building currently referred to as the 'Birthright Family Centre' at 12 Rangatira Street, Ōtaki. The proposal is made by Adrian Gregory – I acknowledge my interests as a member of the Birthright Ōtaki Executive Committee and as Chair of Birthright Levin but am submitting this proposal in an independent capacity.

Background/History

2. The property at 12 Rangatira Street, Ōtaki is a community resource, owned by the Kāpiti Coast District Council [KCDC], having been transferred to the Ōtaki Borough Council in 1974.



3. In 1993 the property – house and land – were leased to Birthright Ōtaki. The lease is rent free, with all maintenance of the property and payment of rates being the responsibility of Birthright. There is a three month break clause for both parties.
4. The proposal from Birthright to KCDC dated 26 April 1993 refers to the property being "available for use by a Community Group". The proposal was approved by the Ōtaki Community Board in its letter to Birthright of 28 June 1993 and the lease formally signed off by Council and Birthright dated 15 July 1993.
5. Although Council did review the property on at least occasions in the late 1990's, with a view to incorporating into the Rangatira Street car park, the lease with Birthright has continued to be the status quo to date.
6. Birthright has used the property as its 'Family Centre', and as an overspill space to store goods for the Birthright Ōtaki opportunity shop located in nearby Matene Street. A shipping container, used as further storage for the shop, is located at the rear of the property.
7. However, in October 2015 Birthright Ōtaki suspended services to its clients and released its two fieldworkers, effectively ceasing to use the property as a "facility centre".
8. In the course of a recent review by the Council of its community assets Council became aware that the property had not been actively utilised by Birthright Ōtaki as a Family Centre since late 2015.

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9. Services to Birthright clients in Ōtaki will be re-started early in 2018, as a result of a Partnership Agreement between the two Birthrights in Ōtaki and Levin, however this proposal suggests that Birthright should be a partner in the proposed community hub and not the sole occupant.
10. The building had previously been inspected by KCDC and deemed to be not 'at risk' in the event of a natural disaster. However, a further on-site inspection in mid-July 2017 with myself and senior officers from KCDC noted the dilapidated state of the exterior of the building, and the non-compliance of electrical wiring and bathroom and kitchen facilities. Over the years Birthright Ōtaki has, within its means, maintained the building and has continued to do what it can in relation to broken windows and security. However, it has not had the resources to upgrade or redecorate the interior and over the last 27 months it has not been able to maintain the garden areas around the building.
11. The Council has indicated that, if the building continued to be used solely as overspill storage for the Birthright opportunity shop, it would not see that as providing value as a "community resource" and would be minded to take direct, Council management of the building.
12. This proposal, however, offers an alternative approach that will effectively enhance the building, in partnership with KCDC, as a community facility for the personal and social wellbeing of clients with a range of needs; a hub for several interconnected, community-focused services; and, a sustainable, innovative resource for the wider community, governed and administered by the community, for the community.

The building

Current state

13. Essentially the building is a small dwelling that some time ago was converted into a social services centre. The building sits alongside a pathway from Rangatira Street through to Main Street, next to the parking lot on Rangatira Street.



14. It has a front garden, with a parking space but the section is only partially fenced off, a pathway to the front door at the side of the building (in shadow in the photograph), and a back garden that also currently houses the shipping container and a lock-up shed. As can be seen from the photograph the building plot is not secure so is subject to random



vandalism and dumping of unwanted goods/rubbish.

15. The front door leads directly into an open space approximately 4m x 2.8m¹, with a bay window in the corner [Room 1 – seen through the doorway in the photograph]. Opposite the front door is a door leading to a room of similar dimensions, again with a bay window. The advantage of this adjacent room [Room 3] is that the door can be closed and activities, training, meetings etc conducted in confidence.

16. Turning right from Room 1 leads into another open room [Room 2 - seen in the photograph right]. Again c4m x 2.8m, this room has been used for open meetings but also as a work space. It is a good 'crossroads' room where visitors to the facility can mix and mingle. Two small office/consultation rooms – c 2.7m x 2.5m - lead off from here [Office 1 – right of photograph, & 2], both of which have doors for privacy and to reduce noise from Room 3.



17. Straight through Room 3 is the 2.9m x 2.4m kitchen, at the rear of the building, and off to the left, between the two Offices, is the bathroom – both are functioning but in need of upgrades.

¹ ALL MEASUREMENTS ARE APPROXIMATE



Future options

18. The building has considerable potential as a community hub for the Ōtaki community in the town and from the surrounding area. This section of the proposal indicates some of the flexibility the layout, rooms and the outside areas offer on which to build a value-based, community-led design for such a hub. Since the intention is, if the project is approved by KCDC, to work with the community on co-creating the hub and being open to possibilities, the following are at this stage indications of how the building might be used.
 - Room 1 – an open, informal space, welcoming new people, small groups etc, an information point for social, community and health information
 - Room 2 – can be either informal – working space on the table for adults and children, an extension from the kitchen... or a more formal space for open meetings, workshops etc.
 - Room 3 – adaptable, closed space for working groups, discussion groups, training etc
 - Office 1 – an office that can be used by a range of organisations (bookable or 'first come...' yet to be determined) with a desk and 121 meeting space, so could be administration, meeting with colleague, meeting with single client etc.
 - Office 2 – desk free, less office than relaxed 'consultation' space.
 - Kitchen – big enough for catering but also, in time and given the right 'accreditation', cooking and nutrition classes, for example, but would need Health & Safety and hygiene upgrades.
 - Bathroom – needs an upgrade, and a shower would be more useful (and efficient) than the existing (unused) bath.
 - The rear garden has potential as a community garden, linked in with Transition Town Ōtaki, Energise Ōtaki and the Māoriland Hub. Removal of the shipping container would create more space but the hut, which is shared with Transition Town's Food Group, could retained and the plot made more secure.
19. The whole building could be opened on occasion for events or to function, for example, as an innovation hub. A 'social enterprise' model has also been mooted and the Ākina Foundation approached for advice.

20. The building would ultimately be rebranded to reflect its new role, hopefully with a significant contribution from local Iwi to that process.
21. It remains to be seen what resources KCDC can bring to bear in the maintenance and general upgrading of the building but early discussions with other local and Kāpiti-based organisations suggest that there will be 'willing hands' in the refurbishment of the rooms and internal fabric of the building.
22. This submission acknowledges the current dilapidated state of the property, which would necessitate some expenditure/investment in bringing it back to standard. In light of that the submission is in two parts:
 - a. The principal submission is seeking the support of the Council in its Long Term Plan for the concept and eventual establishment of a community facility/hub, as described in para 12 above, for the Ōtaki community.
 - b. The secondary submission is for Council to consider re-assign the property at 12 Rangatira Street to an appropriate governance body for the community hub. As the building is currently not fit for purpose this approach would necessitate some investment in the reinstatement of the property.
 - c. If the Council was not minded to re-assign the building or invest in reinstating it, but would support establishing an Ōtaki community hub, then a supplementary submission is to ask for the Council's on-going support in identifying an alternative facility within the township.

Building a coalition

Initial interest in the proposal is as follows:

23. Birthright Ōtaki and Birthright Levin have signed a Partnership Agreement whereby for a six month period two Levin Social Workers, who are also resident in Ōtaki, will a) provide services to Ōtaki-based Birthright clients and b) engage with the community and, in doing so, build an evidence base of the scale and scope of need in the wider Ōtaki area, which will then be used as a basis for collaborative funding applications. The social workers would use the hub for both aspects of this project.
24. The Raukawa have expressed an interest in partnering with the project, as has Volunteer Kāpiti, the Ōtaki Food Bank and CAB.
25. Potentially Parent Centre Trust would be interested in establishing one of its Centre's at the Hub.
26. At least one member of the Ōtaki Community Board has expressed support, offering to serve on a future governance body.
27. Ōtaki College has been a supporter/user of Birthright over a number of years and has shown interest in the hub.
28. The hub could potentially also have a role in relation to the locality plan being developed by Midcentral DHB, complemented by a similar plan under development by CCDHB.
29. These are at present just indications of the level of interest, although each has been expressed in the context of a collective, community-focused approach. The project is not yet in the 'public domain' (and will remain so until/unless this proposal is approved by the Council) so it would not be unreasonable to assume that there is likely to be greater interest, followed by active commitment, if/when the project does go public.

30. Once approval is given, there will be three key workstreams in the hub's immediate planning:
- a. Gaining community engagement of individuals and organisations and starting active co-creation of the hub's value proposition
 - b. Building an establishment governance group
 - c. Seeking resources and funding for restoration and transition.
31. The values of the hub will also closely reflect the recent work undertaken for KCDC's 'Social Investment' project, with particular emphasis on both a Māori perspective, and a perspective that will derive from Ōtaki as a changing community, impacted by PP2Ō and other socio-economic factors.
32. The hub will be proactive in collaborating with other groups, services, events etc both current and emerging. Ōtaki has a reputation as a town that is both proactive and responsive, and the hub should aspire to be a focal point in supporting that. Ōtaki is also a town small enough for the hub to impact the lives of the many rather than the few... and that will be our mission.

SUBMISSION

The Kāpiti Coast District Council is asked to consider the following three-part Submission for inclusion in its Long Term Plan:

- a. That the Council actively supports the concept, as outlined in para 12 above, and eventual establishment of a community facility/hub for the Ōtaki community.
- b. That the Council re-assigns the property at 12 Rangatira Street to an appropriate governance body (yet to be established) for the community hub and, as the building is currently not fit for purpose, provides the resources to reinstate/upgrade the property.
- c. That should the Council approve Submission (a) but not Submission (b) the Council should provide on-going practical assistance in identifying an alternative facility within the township suitable for a community hub.

Adrian Gregory
April 2018

Make Submission

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Are you providing feedback	as an individual
Hearings	
Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission?	Yes

Where we're heading (Page 8)

Considering our challenges and constraints, do you think we're focusing on the right 10-year outcomes?

No, not on storm water. Global warming is here.

Our financial and infrastructure strategies (Pages 10-13)

The Council plans to pay down debt, reduce borrowings and target infrastructure spending for resilience and growth. What are your views on this approach?

I have been told this before. Put in place a budget that KCDC must adhere to. No changes allowed.

Key decision (Pages 14-17)

Should we change the way we share rates across the district?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option to change the rating system?

No - keep the status quo - leave the rating system as it is

Please tell us why:

If a ratepayers have cars then the cost of using the road is the same to both. But I have a road and a right of way And I cannot use either due to Council. I shall explain

Where there was an expressed preference

Key decision (Pages 18-20)

What should we do next to address flood risks?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option of a revised 45-year programme?

Please tell us why:

Raise affected houses. Larger storm water pipes and drains do not help. I shall explain.

Work on the go (Pages 21-23)

Any comments on the matters below:

Coastal hazards and climate change

Retrench

Housing

Flat pack houses should be built.

Replacing the Paekakariki seawall

Move wall back. One lane road.

Maclean Park

Half the pond size. This is a good feature. If the leak still exists fix it.

Kapiti Island gateway

We cannot afford to construct a new major building.

Rates for 2018/19 (Pages 24-25)

If the draft long term plan is adopted with all our recommended proposals, a rates increase of 4.7% on average will apply across the district for 2018/19. Do you support this?

No

Comments:

My rate increase is 18.8%. The last three increases 9 to 10 %

Comments on change to fees and charges:

No

Key policies (Pages 27-28)

If you have any views about the **proposed changes to our development contributions policy**, please tell us here:

No

If you have any views about the **proposed changes to our revenue and financing policy**, please tell us here:

I am looking at these.

If you have any views about the **proposed changes to our rates remission policy**, please tell us here:

Still not enough for people on low income. Penalty is way too high when compared to current business practice.

Make Submission

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Are you providing feedback	on behalf of an organisation Mahara Gallery
Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission?	Yes

18LTP-276

Long term planning for Kapiti Coast District's Public Art Gallery – an economic as well as cultural investment

A submission from Mahara Gallery Trust Board to Kapiti Coast District Council on the review of its current Long Term Plan

April, 2018

Introduction

Mahara Gallery Trust Board appreciates this opportunity to make a submission on Kapiti Coast District Council's long term planning process.

We are encouraged by the Council's allocation as part of the current LTP of funding for a third of the projected cost of upgrading the current gallery in Waikanae as well as continued funding for gallery operational costs.

It signals that Council understands:

- (a) the severe limitations under which the current gallery operates; and
- (b) the contribution that an enlarged gallery, meeting museum-standard infrastructure standards, would make to Kapiti artistic and economic life and well-being.

A redeveloped Mahara Gallery – capable of more effectively fulfilling its role as the Kapiti Coast District Gallery and home of the nationally-significant Field Collection - would contribute significantly to Council objectives of achieving growth, nurturing community and contributing to the natural world through our ongoing programme supporting exploration of the natural world and environment issues.

In this submission we want to deal with two particular issues

- (a) The importance and value of Council maintaining its financial and moral support for the Redevelopment Project.
- (b) The need for Council to increase core operational funding, largely unchanged since 2012, to meet the increase in costs in relation to basic expenses the gallery is required to meet.

Supporting the Redevelopment Project

Late in 2017, Council set aside for financial reasons its plan to create in Waikanae a new combined art gallery and library complex. The Board was disappointed with the decision but recognized the need for Council to prioritise spending on capital projects.

The Board is grateful for Council maintaining its financial commitment to the gallery project, enabling it to return to the original concept of upgrading the existing gallery building.

The Trustees urge Council to maintain this commitment as part of the Long Term Plan. We do this for three important reasons:

- (a) An effective and vibrant public art gallery is a community hub providing an outlet for local artistic endeavor, a nursery for creativity among young people and a reflective sanctuary for the elderly.
- (b) An upgraded gallery, capable of housing and displaying the nationally-significant Field Collection would add considerably to the gallery's regional and national status and be a major visitor attraction for Kapiti.
- (c) The Gallery Redevelopment Project would create an artistic centre-piece in post-Expressway Waikanae that would underpin its continued viability.

Creating an effective and vibrant public art gallery

Currently, Mahara Gallery is virtually alone among districts of a comparable population in terms of its small size, minimal staffing and sub-optimal infrastructure.

In a district recognized for the number and quality of artists among its population, this has significant implications.

Because of the gallery's small scale it is severely restricted in terms of the size and nature of exhibitions it mounts. As a result, Kapiti misses out on all but the smallest touring exhibitions.

A regularly updated survey by Creative New Zealand shows:

- 89% of New Zealanders have engaged with the arts by attending or actively participating in the previous year
- 83% of young New Zealanders like to do at least one creative arts activity in their spare time.
- New Zealanders are positive about the arts with 88% agreeing that the arts are good for you and 82% agreeing the arts help improve New Zealand society.
- 74% agree there should be public funding of the arts

The extent to which this engagement with the arts occurs is influenced by the size, accessibility and resources of the institutions they visit. A bigger, better Mahara Gallery would do a better job of fulfilling the role of district public gallery.

Housing the Field Collection – an economic as well as a cultural asset

The Field Collection of 44 art works contains 24 by Frances Hodgkins, New Zealand's most acclaimed expatriate artist. This is the largest collection of Hodgkins' work outside the four main centres.

The collection has been gifted to Mahara Gallery on condition that the gallery is upgraded to museum standard.

The offer was made some 20 years ago. The Field Collection trustees have become frustrated that the Gallery upgrade has not yet occurred and have indicated that if significant progress is not made in the near future, the collection may be gifted elsewhere.

The loss of the Field Collection would be a severe blow to Kapiti, not only culturally but economically. Housed in an upgraded Mahara Gallery, the collection would be a major visitor attraction.

Mahara Gallery attracts between 14,000 and 18,000 visitors a year. Of this number, 60 percent come from outside the immediate district – ie from other parts of the Greater Wellington area, other parts of New Zealand or overseas. This equates to something like 8,000 visitors from outside Kapiti.

The winter 2017 edition of AA's *Directions Magazine* carries a story on "the Power of Art". It observes that art motivates many travel decisions not only about visiting galleries in the main centres but in provincial areas as well.

It records that since the Govett-Brewster Gallery in New Plymouth reopened three years ago with the addition of the Len Lye Centre, visitor numbers have climbed 55 percent annually to well over 100,000.

Directions predicts the same pattern for Whangarei's proposed Hundertwasser Centre and observes that galleries in the Wellington region such as Pataka and the Dowse are proving increasingly popular.

An Auckland Gallery owner suggested that visitors expect to find quality galleries that tell New Zealand stories wherever they travel. He went on to comment: "I know when I travel, it's the cultural institutions open to the public that are markers on my way.

"And it's often the smaller institutions that really catch my imagination and that I want to return to again and again."

Council must maintain its commitment to the Gallery Redevelopment Project if the nationally-significant Field Collection of art works is to be retained in Kapiti. Losing the collection would be an economic as well as cultural blow to the district.

Mahara Gallery's role as an artistic centre-piece in post-Expressway Waikanae

Kapiti is still coming to grips with the effects that the Expressway is having on communities within its borders.

Council is conscious that Waikanae – because it is now effectively by-passed by State Highway 1 – is vulnerable. Its post-Expressway plan puts Mahara Gallery at the centre of initiatives to maintain the town's viability.

A bigger and better Mahara Gallery will be critical to achieving this ambition.

Council's ambition to develop Waikanae as a cultural hub for Kapiti in the new, post-Expressway environment would be significantly thwarted if the redevelopment does not go ahead.

Increasing Council's operating grant

Council currently provides a core grant of \$134,706 to cover operational costs. This effectively pays for gallery staffing of 2 FTE. It also covers rates, (and water rates), building insurance, as well as contents, public liability and fine arts insurance, basic maintenance costs and other operating costs such as electricity, phone, internet, signage etc.

Council provides the gallery building for which it charges rent, subsequently refunded.

The basic Council grant has not increased since 2012. In that time, the gallery's total operating expenses have risen by some 30 percent. Significant among these has been the increasing costs of insurance, rates and occasionally paying very modest annual salary increases.

The gallery raises additional funding from a number of sources to maintain a vibrant exhibition schedule, offer an education and public programme, and strengthen its value to the community as well as its financial viability. But most of these sources are tied to specific projects such as those funded by the Deane Endowment Trust or the Philipp Family Foundation, or through one-off grants raised from Creative Communities Scheme or the Waikanae Community Board .

The progressive slide of income against expenditure is putting gallery activities under significant strain. One solution is to reduce the scale of activities. We currently mount up to three times the number of exhibitions stipulated in our agreement with Council.

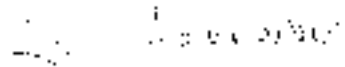
However a significant reduction in exhibitions and activities would seriously detract from our role as the district public gallery, lead to a substantial drop in visitor numbers and dent a hard-earned reputation for significant achievement beyond our scale.

We would also be isolating ourselves in relation to Greater Wellington for the contributions we make to the cultural calendar offerings to the region. Such isolation would be at odds with the reputation Kapiti holds dear for supporting and cultivating a creative environment.

We urge Council to review and increase the gallery's annual operating grant to enable us to maintain the level of service and achievement we have currently reached.

We are grateful for this opportunity to provide input to Council's consideration of its Long Term Plan.

On behalf of Mahara Gallery Trust Board

 E. Professor Les Holborow

E. Professor Les Holborow
Chairman
20 April, 2018

Make Submission

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Email	<input type="text"/>
Are you providing feedback	as an individual
Hearings	
Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission?	Yes

Privacy statement

Please withhold

Key decision (Pages 14-17)

Should we change the way we share rates across the district?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option to change the rating system?

Please tell us why:

I can understand that you want to make rates more affordable for others but feel that you are targeting rural rate payers. when rural roads have no curb and channelling, no footpaths, no storm water run off into storm water drains, blocked culverts, road side drains full of dirt and vegetation, over hanging trees, and road side grass growing over the white line, and no street lighting and often less standard of road. Rural rate payers have to provide and fund a lot of their own infrastructure and fund the maintenance of the same, like domestic and stock water, waste disposal, sewage and grey water. What makes the council think that rural property owners should pay more for roading than residential rate payers if they change the way rates are shared across the district apportioned to their Capital Value? Lower income residents are subsidised with a rate rebate already.

Paraparaumu and Waikanae town centres

There has been a lot of discontent on social media in regards to the local Waikanae SH1 revocation and the decisions that have been made in regards to parking, cycle lanes, single lanes and extra traffic lights. There should be further discussions and input from the majority of road users. The huge majority are the people who drive on this road in vehicles, the locals, the tradies the self employed, the parents of school children and the commuters. The minority are cyclists. The majority of locals go to town and do their shopping by car. There should be further discussion between the community and KDC on the Waikanae plan before any decisions are made.

Make Submission

Event Name	Long term plan 2018-38 consultation
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Hearings

Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission? No

Key decision (Pages 14-17)

Should we change the way we share rates across the district?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option to change the rating system?

Yes - reduce the proportion of fixed-rate charges and introduce a commercially targeted rate (Council's preferred option)

Please tell us why:

User pays.

Key decision (Pages 18-20)

What should we do next to address flood risks?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option of a revised 45-year programme?

Yes - do the revised 45-year programme (Council's preferred option)

Please tell us why:

Stormwater management is critical. Promote grey water recycling to reduce stormwater flow into drains. Retire more land for wetlands and create more Riparian planting.

Work on the go (Pages 21-23)

Any comments on the matters below:

Coastal hazards and climate change

It's not councils responsibility to protect private assets. Stop allowing building in coastal erosion areas. Start managed retreat for private residences.

Housing

1. Make affordable housing a priority in Kāpiti Coast. Commit the KCDC to the principle that affordable housing is critical to the health and well-being of our community and change the stance of the council to one of finding ways to work together with community housing providers to enable affordable housing. 2. Make priority given to affordable housing a central principle in decisions the council takes on planning and consenting issues and on the allocation of land and other resources held by the council. 3. Work with NZTA and other central government agencies to use land for affordable housing. The council can work to ensure that lands made surplus after the construction of the Kāpiti Expressway and Transmission Gully are disposed of in ways that create assets for the community, protecting the environment and enabling land to be developed for affordable housing. 4. In particular, ensure a comprehensive community-based precinct plan is developed for the Perkins Farm property and adjacent lands currently held by NZTA. This plan should provide for environmental protection and affordable housing and be completed before NZTA disposes of these lands. Land that will become surplus from the highway construction has many values and opportunities for the community of Paekākāriki as well as the wider Kāpiti District. Working with the community on planning and securing the future of this land is required to ensure maximum benefit is obtained by the whole community. 5. Use council-held rights of first refusal for NZTA lands that are appropriate for affordable housing as a means to enable community-led development of that land. This would include such sites as the south end of the 'Tilley triangle' and the former BP station on SH1. 6. Enable affordable housing by reducing or waiving Council fees and levies where appropriate when a residential development includes provision for affordable or social

housing, particularly where it is to be purchased by a recognised Community Housing provider. 7. Lease Council social housing and land to local registered community housing providers such as Paekākāriki Housing Trust, Dwell Housing Trust, and iwi providers. 8. Manage social housing locally to strengthen community connections and cohesion. Empower the Paekākāriki Community Board to decide on the allocation of social housing in the village. Of the Kāpiti Coast communities Paekākāriki has the lowest percentage of elderly residents because there is not enough appropriate housing and they are forced to leave the village. This reduces the diversity of the community and cuts people off from connections of long standing.

Replacing the Paekakariki seawall

Stop mucking about and get on with it. It's been approved already. Paekakariki seawall has recently been put on hold, although funding had been secured. Assurance needs to be given that the seawall replacement will not be further delayed, and that the funding be well and truly locked in at \$17.7m with the proposed completion date of 2023 also locked in. In light of climate change, and the increasingly frequent and ferocious storms, every possible effort should be made to bring this date forward. Rather than "Work is expected to be completed in 2023" [KCDC] it must be ensured that work is completed by 2023 if not sooner. That final designs be prepared, and tenders let, well in advance of the next local body election, thus helping ensure compliance with the above. That central government be approached for funding/subsidies as the road and infrastructure are at risk. Money is currently being wasted on endless repairs. The beachfront and seawall are amenities for the whole community, not just beachfront owners. Privately funded seawalls I propose that KCDC produce a standard seawall design, available to private property owners that, if used, would incur no fees. Other designs would need permitting.

Rates for 2018/19 (Pages 24-25)

If the draft long term plan is adopted with all our recommended proposals, a rates increase of 4.7% on average will apply across the district for 2018/19. Do you support this?

Comments:

No

Because Paekakariki has larger sections (to allow for septic tanks) and often has older homes, Paekakariki pays disproportionately high rates due to the use of land value rather than capital value as the basis for rating... "Given the councils acknowledgment that they want a fairer rating system, one which uses the capital value of a property as a proxy for ability to pay, it is inconsistent to continue to use a land-value based approach rather than a capital value system. In your rating system review background information, in support of improving fairness and appropriateness and ability to pay, you quote the Shand report indicating that there is a strong link between property values and household incomes - the council should therefore move to using property (capital) values rather than land values. In addition to it being unfair from this perspective, it is also unfair in that according to the consultation document many of the increasing costs relate to the construction of new services to account for population growth. New subdivisions tend to have much lower land values compared to capital values partially as a result of them tending to be smaller sections, and partially because the houses are new and un-depreciated. This means that existing properties pay disproportionately more when they should be paying less on a user pays basis. I consider that the use of land value should be discontinued, and the general rate be charged on capital value. This would not impact on your proposals to reduce fixed charges to address the regressivity. The pie chart on page 7 of the rating system review background information could continue have 30% fixed charges as proposed, however all charges which are collected based on an ability to pay or fairness should be based on capital value, not land value.

Anything else?

If you have any other feedback about this plan, or the work of the Council please comment here:

Community-driven process for long-term planning of best use of surplus NZTA land including Perkins Farm. I submit that the Long Term Plan should include support for and resourcing of a community-driven planning process for surplus NZTA land associated with the construction of the Transmission Gully Highway. This includes the area known as Perkins Farm. Land that will become surplus from the highway construction has many values and opportunities for the community of Paekākāriki as well as the wider Kāpiti District. Working with the community on planning and securing the future of this land is required to ensure maximum benefit is obtained by the whole community.

Make Submission

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Hearings	
Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission?	No

Anything else?

If you have any other feedback about this plan, or the work of the Council please comment here:

1. All existing reserves and areas Council are responsible for are managed as biodiversity assets • M2pp trapping started to prevent stoat travel • Parks team don't plant weeds • Drainage team realise habitat and water quality values of "drains" • Internal policy and practice consistency and funding • Stronger in house ecology team - maintain and enhance connections with community groups 2. New Green Corridors Identified and being created • KCDC coordinate robust process to identifying sites of current ecological value, possible future value and strategic and logical approach to gradually protecting and enhancing them • Involving many players including community groups • Getting in before land is used up in housing growth etc • Having a fund to acquire key assets for the community • Showing progress in planting/fencing etc • We have many ideas for sites e.g. o QE park dunes and wetlands o Te karake swamp o Wainui Stream o Rest of the Paekākāriki escarpment 3. Key Toanga Species are returning home to Kāpiti mainland • KCDC do or advocate for Native fish passage barriers inventory and action and advocacy to have them all fixed • KCDC do or advocate for Whitebait spawning areas all identified and protected/enhanced • KCDC do or advocate for A Plan for Kākā, Kākāriki and Penguins to be here in higher numbers – with an emphasis on pest control and good dog and cat ownership • KCDC do or advocate for Cat management options are being discussed after a strong education plan 4. A catchment approach is showing signs of improving water quality in all key water ways • More House grey water is being used thanks to KCDC garden and green home advisors • More wetlands have been piloted for managing stormwater showing a revolution in how council develops its infrastructure assets (not all concrete)(e.g. Paekakariki Tilley road) • Stock are out of all riparian areas in the district- KCDC do or advocate for • High Profile waterways show key improvements: e.g. through Kaitawa reserve, coastlands, wharemakau – becomes a continuous good quality habitat as well as good amenity for public enjoyment (not a glorified drain as currently) - integrated part of town centre thinking KCDC do 5. Kāpiti Forum for Nature on the Coast is active and influential • KCDC fund and facilitate a qly forum for community groups businesses etc who have an interest to get together and share info and ideas and inform council work (including young people) 9. Rejuvenated and attractive options for people to come and sensitively enjoy our nature up and running • KCDC require this in business and tourism development: • Various "journeys" identified e.g. • Maitaitai sites for community snorkelling around the Marine Reserve • UP and down the Waikanae river, into the Maungatukutuku, down through whareroa to Paekakariki, along the beach to the marine centre.... • A map of the secret natural gems of Kapiti (with layers of information and what you can do to help) • More co- and cross marketing of community groups and business offerings • A wild outdoors center/hub that can market and join up the offerings for schools etc to come to kapiti and experience all we have to offer (Horewhenua has one, Wairarapa has some) • What happens to the Damm land? • Kapiti people and visitors are more in touch with all the wild wonders – they are not just on Kapiti island 6. Town is an ecosystem approach is live • KCDC is integrating biodiversity and environmental outcomes into design of urban environment and into service delivery

Make Submission

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Hearings	
Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission?	Yes

Privacy statement

Where we're heading (Page 8)

Considering our challenges and constraints, do you think we're focusing on the right 10-year outcomes?

No, the only core issue is infrastructure; this MUST be fully funded by depreciation and by reserve contributions from developers. Reserve contributions must also take into account the "opportunity cost" of any upgrades made to the infrastructure for future growth. Social spending should be halted as this is the ambit of Central Govt. Our housing rentals must be increased to market rates (consistent with other local bodies) as Central govt will top up using their social welfare funding. Reduce all spending on the "Nice-to-have" projects which we cannot afford. Halt the economic development arm of KCDC - this is the responsibility of the private sector (which will do it much better).

Our financial and infrastructure strategies (Pages 10-13)

The Council plans to pay down debt, reduce borrowings and target infrastructure spending for resilience and growth. What are your views on this approach?

Agree totally with this approach.

Key decision (Pages 14-17)

Should we change the way we share rates across the district?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option to change the rating system?

No - keep the status quo - leave the rating system as it is

Please tell us why:

Keep and increase the proportion of Uniform Charges levied on each ratepayer. There is no evidence to support the council's view and is in fact against the rationale that was used to originally introduce this concept in the 1990's. Set total rate increase to

Key decision (Pages 18-20)

What should we do next to address flood risks?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option of a revised 45-year programme?

No - keep the status quo programme

Please tell us why:

No, this will not be an issue if all infrastructure is fully funded.

Work on the go (Pages 21-23)

Any comments on the matters below:

Coastal hazards and climate change

Do not continue with your antagonistic operations against your ratepayers. They have more knowledge how to work this issue through so it should not be a major budget item for council.

Housing

Put rents up to market rent. Do not increase housing stock. Aim to sell all existing stock to another provider which will reduce the cost of rates.

Paraparaumu and Waikanae town centres

These should be halted as there appears now to be major change to the shopping habits within our district.

Maclean Park

Only continue with R & M to maintain existing facilities.

Kapiti Island gateway

This should be fully funded by private sector who can then charge DOC fees for their requirements.

Rates for 2018/19 (Pages 24-25)

If the draft long term plan is adopted with all our recommended proposals, a rates increase of 4.7% on average will apply across the district for 2018/19. Do you support this?

No

Comments:

Rate increases Should be held at no greater than the CPI - all ratepayers are lucky to see their incomes increase by this amount per year - so if these outlandish increases continue, no ratepayers will be eventually able to afford the rates levied by KCDC. (If these proposed rates are endorsed for this coming years, our total rates will have increased by 76.7% in the past 8 years) Roads (& footpaths) should be funded by a uniform charge for each ratepayer as there is NO evidence that a higher capital rated ratepayer will use these facilities at a greater amount. (This is why uniform charges were introduced in the 1990's).

Comments on change to fees and charges:

As Central Govt has introduced these, it is their job to fully fund the compliance aspects of the Act.

Key policies (Pages 27-28)

If you have any views about the **proposed changes to our development contributions policy**, please tell us here:

Development contributions must cover all costs including any previous work committed by council for future-proofing. This must include the opportunity cost.

If you have any views about the **proposed changes to our revenue and financing policy**, please tell us here:

Set the total amount spent on wages, salaries & contractors at 60% of total revenue. Set all increases to be no greater than the CPI figure for the previous year.

If you have any views about the **proposed changes to our rates remission policy**, please tell us here:

This is part of central Govts responsibility which they fund - we do not have a mandate for social spending.

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Privacy statement

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Where we're heading (Page 8)

Considering our challenges and constraints, do you think we're focusing on the right 10-year outcomes?

On Pages 8 & 9 it mentions five outcomes to be focused on in the next three years so I don't know where the 10 year outcomes are? I am personally underwhelmed by these five outcomes. I believe 'Improved accessibility of Council Services' is important however this should be aimed for all the time as should the outcome 'Improved financial position against financial constraints.' This should be business as usual. The outcome 'Infrastructure investment that supports resilience and agreed growth projections' is core Council business. I personally do not see Council providing enough leadership in this area. So long as Council is not advocating for a 24/7 emergency health service to be made available in our district then it is irresponsible to keep approving houses to be built and supporting the population to increase. I have given birth to two babies since living in Kapiti and they have no specific health needs. Kenepuru does not service babies. If their temperature rises to a dangerous level, if they are projectile vomiting in the night, if they have an accident such as glass impaled in their head and your 18 month old baby is bleeding profusely from their head and it is midnight, when you phone the ambulance it does not come. It will only come if your baby is unconscious. I can tell you it is very scary travelling all the way to Wellington Hospital in pitch black with a screaming baby with a bleeding head in the back seat that you cannot tend to because you have to fight back tears and concentrate on driving. I do not know how parents with no access to a vehicle after hours manage as there is no public transport to the hospital. It occurs to me I would be better off living rurally because at least there is an on call doctor. The fact is, that every other region in Wellington has a hospital and we do not. If Kapiti Council is serious about increasing our community's resilience, then it would advocate strongly with the two DHB's to ensure there is an end to our residents having to travel to access healthcare - which is, after all, a basic human right. Our children have as much right as other children in the Wellington district to access healthcare in a timely manner as close to their home as possible. 'A Positive Response to our distinct district identity' - if Council wants more people to see Kapiti as a great place to work then the Economic Development Strategy needs to focus on diversifying industry here, which means focusing on the region's sector strengths. Jobs advertised seem to be in construction, aged care and retail. Where are the high skilled roles? With the expressway and soon Transmission Gully, where is the promotion of our district as a great place for businesses to relocate and/or open up a branch? Where are the incentives for business owners to base their businesses in Kapiti?

Our financial and infrastructure strategies (Pages 10-13)

The Council plans to pay down debt, reduce borrowings and target infrastructure spending for resilience and growth. What are your views on this approach?

It's good to see our Council planning for the possibility of a significant natural disaster. This is another reason why they have to advocate for a 24/7 emergency health centre or hospital here on the Coast because our roading and rail is vulnerable. Our residents need to be able to take care of their own health needs as much as possible rather than rely on travelling out of our district. I strongly object to the significant rates rises proposed year after year. We are a single fixed income family and our rates are around \$4200 per year. The capital valuation means our rates rise to \$4364 not including the proposed 4.7% and then rates rises every year after as well! This means that our rates bill will have doubled what we first paid in 2013 when we purchased our property by 2023. Our income will not have doubled in that time. It is extremely unfair that rates rise more than wages, more than inflation and families seemingly have no ability to object, despite being a democratic country. In order to afford last year's rates rise we had no Christmas holiday. I don't know what we will do this coming year to afford the proposed rates rise on top of the capital valuation. This leaves us with two choices. Move to another part of NZ (preferably one where rubbish collection is included in the rates) or give up home ownership and go renting. We understand the cost of delivering existing services will rise each year and that our rates will need to rise to cover this extra expense however the proposed rates should be no greater than the rate of inflation. The reliance of 75% of home owners for Council income is also of concern. Is Council planning to see this decrease in the future? Is it planning to own assets, to establish other profit earning ways to earn income to lessen the burden on ratepayers? I can't see anything in the Plan outlining a plan to invest in x, y, z to generate income.

Key decision (Pages 14-17)

Should we change the way we share rates across the district?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option to change the rating system?

No - keep the status quo - leave the rating system as it is

Please tell us why:

I don't know enough about this - what constitutes a commercial property? Is it a sole trader working from home? Is it a tenant in a commercial building? Without more information I vote to keep things as they are. It would be helpful to see the benefits of this working well in other parts of NZ.

Key decision (Pages 18-20)

What should we do next to address flood risks?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option of a revised 45-year programme?

No - keep the status quo programme

Please tell us why:

I would prefer the 45 year programme but don't believe we can only fund it by rates rises. The fact is that Council has provided funding to private events that don't provide a profit directly to Council. I believe that there must be ways to be better utilise existing funding, if necessary redirecting away from the 'nice to haves', trimming consultation budgets, etc to ensure that money is better directing towards protecting residents from floods.

Work on the go (Pages 21-23)

Any comments on the matters below:

Housing

I want to live in a community that looks after all its residents and would like to see Council regulate to ensure developers provide mixed use housing and affordable housing.

Replacing the Paekakariki seawall

And how long will the proposed new seawall last? This is an issue all over NZ. Erosion is not preventable, and will always require money to be spent. Whereas money spent on flood protection will produce better value for money and longer lasting results.

Paraparaumu and Waikanae town centres

This is a prime example of how I believe money can be better directed towards flood protection. I support some money being directed towards upgrading these centres but not the amount proposed. It simply isn't warranted. Safety in one's home is more important than nice looking street frontages. With 25% of properties at risk of flood this is a much greater priority.

Maclean Park

Hubby, my 3 year old and I loved the on site consultation for the Park's redevelopment however we're disappointed at the timeframe for any improvements. My kids will be grown and not interested in hanging out there by then! It is such an iconic focal point on the Coast. We would like to see Paraparaumu Beach Market retained at the beach and the sooner the duck pond is removed the better.

Rates for 2018/19 (Pages 24-25)

If the draft long term plan is adopted with all our recommended proposals, a rates increase of 4.7% on average will apply across the district for 2018/19. Do you support this?

No

Comments:

On top of last year's rates rise, the capital valuation, and now another rates rise resulting in us finding hundreds more dollars per year (when our income is fixed) it is very stressful. Especially with no reprieve in the coming years and an ongoing reliance for ratepayers to provide increased income instead of looking for asset producing income.

Comments on change to fees and charges:

I'm saddened by the loss of some of the stallholders at the weekly markets due to the new Food Act. It is obviously an unintended consequence but it will change the nature of these markets.

Key policies (Pages 27-28)

Anything else?

If you have any other feedback about this plan, or the work of the Council please comment here:

I believe Council has an advocacy role to play in ensuring residents have access to 24/7 emergency healthcare in our district. I believe Council also has a responsibility for supporting community initiatives that support, perhaps even deliver on some of its objectives. The proposed Kapiti Marine Education Centre for the unused Raumati Pool is a great example of a community project that Council needs to support. We need to provide a variety of visitor experiences, especially those that also have a dual purpose such as providing education. I would like to see their feasibility study go ahead and see this facility built. We should celebrate our unique geographical location. I also think the Arts Strategy needs reviewing. The range of high quality art and designer craft from those here on the Coast is well known in other parts of NZ. Council supports the annual Arts Trail but more could be done to leverage the strengths of this cluster of artists. The lack of public art, art in public places is also disappointing. Again, we can do more.

Make Submission

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Are you providing feedback	as an individual
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Hearings

Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission? No

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Where we're heading (Page 8)

Considering our challenges and constraints, do you think we're focusing on the right 10-year outcomes?

Partially is does , however utmost priority should be given to restrain rate rises at annual level as salaries in the private sector do not rise at the same level

Our financial and infrastructure strategies (Pages 10-13)

The Council plans to pay down debt, reduce borrowings and target infrastructure spending for resilience and growth. What are your views on this approach?

The KCDC appear to be one dimensional when it comes to generating revenue i.e through rates. There doesn't seem to be any vision to grow tourism and business growth in the region. As for infrastructure , the recent flooding down Nathan Ave is evidence that the KCDC have neglected the existing infrastructure.

Key decision (Pages 14-17)

Should we change the way we share rates across the district?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option to change the rating system?

No - keep the status quo - leave the rating system as it is

Please tell us why:

We should keep it consistent throughout the regions ,

Key decision (Pages 18-20)

What should we do next to address flood risks?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option of a revised 45-year programme?

Yes - do the revised 45-year programme (Council's preferred option)

Please tell us why:

The recent flooding events of late have exposed the shortcomings of the existing stormwater infrastructure with potential onset with global warming. More work needs to be done to balance further development in the region with existing infrastructure.

Rates for 2018/19 (Pages 24-25)

If the draft long term plan is adopted with all our recommended proposals, a rates increase of 4.7% on average will apply across the district for 2018/19. Do you support this?

No

Comments:

No I don't support this as my annual salary does not rise at the same rate every year and I'm sure many others share the same view. The KCDC need to look at long term sustainable methods to generate income outside the rate payer catchment. We should be looking ways to have assets like other councils. The annual rates rise is untenable and only promotes poverty.

Anything else?

If you have any other feedback about this plan, or the work of the Council please comment here:

We would like KCDC to seriously consider the following: -Free leasing of the old Raumati Swimming facility and support for the proposed Kapiti Marine Reserve Discovery Centre. We understand Cr Angela Buswell and Janet Holbrow are familiar with the concept and very much supportive of this multi-use facility that provides the following: -Public Community space -Art and education space for local artisans -Marine and eco science centre -Tertiary level education and research facility -Local tourism retail - A dedicated 24 hour health care facility , with a growing population the community deserves to have its medical offering updated. The current medical facilities are inadequate for the population base and puts people at risk as the only option is Wellington Hospital or Palmerston North. This puts patients without transport at real risk of dying. - Bring back of partially subsidized rubbish collection service. Other councils have done this successfully. The recent cease of rubbish bag collection service by Low Cost/ Environwaste has severely disadvantaged rate payers and citizens who choose to use this for convenience. Not everyone can afford to pay for extortionate bins whose service vary from week to week.

Make Submission

Event Name	Long term plan 2018-38 consultation
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Are you providing feedback as an individual

Hearings

Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission? Yes

Where we're heading (Page 8)

Considering our challenges and constraints, do you think we're focusing on the right 10-year outcomes?

Stronger focus on environment - climate change is the biggest issue of our time and KCDC are lagging. this is a great opportunity to bring in new green businesses as well.

Our financial and infrastructure strategies (Pages 10-13)

The Council plans to pay down debt, reduce borrowings and target infrastructure spending for resilience and growth. What are your views on this approach?

I think it's too tight - KCDC have to borrow in order to put in place necessary infrastructure given the impacts of climate change and to address the social inequalities of our communities. Ease up on the debt repayment.

Key decision (Pages 14-17)

Should we change the way we share rates across the district?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option to change the rating system?

Yes - reduce the proportion of fixed-rate charges and introduce a commercially targeted rate (Council's preferred option)

Where there was an expressed preference

Key decision (Pages 18-20)

What should we do next to address flood risks?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option of a revised 45-year programme?

Yes - do the revised 45-year programme (Council's preferred option)

Please tell us why:

See submission attached

Work on the go (Pages 21-23)

Any comments on the matters below:

Coastal hazards and climate change

See submission attached

Housing

See submission attached

Replacing the Paekakariki seawall

See submission attached

Paraparaumu and Waikanae town centres

See submission attached

Maclean Park

See submission attached

Kapiti Island gateway

See submission attached

Rates for 2018/19 (Pages 24-25)

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Yes

Key policies (Pages 27-28)

If you have any views about the **proposed changes to our development contributions policy**, please tell us here:

See submission attached

If you have any views about the **proposed changes to our revenue and financing policy**, please tell us here:

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Anything else?

If you have any other feedback about this plan, or the work of the Council please comment here:

See submission attached

Submission to Kāpiti Coast District Council long term plan

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I am providing feedback as an individual

I do want to speak to Council about my submission.

I note my submission (including name and contact details) will be made available publicly.

I make the following submission to the Kāpiti Coast District Council long term plan:

Housing

I support the Paekākāriki Housing Trust's submission, particularly as it relates to affordable housing.

Housing affordability is something KCDC needs to do more on, in particular:

1. Make affordable housing a priority in Kāpiti Coast. Commit the KCDC to the principle that affordable housing is critical to the health and well-being of our community and change the stance of the council to one of finding ways to work together with community housing providers to enable affordable housing.
2. Make priority given to affordable housing a central principle in decisions the council takes on planning and consenting issues and on the allocation of land and other resources held by the council.
3. Work with NZTA and other central government agencies to use land for affordable housing. The council can work to ensure that lands made surplus after the construction of the Kāpiti Expressway and Transmission Gully are disposed of in ways that create assets for the community, protecting the environment and enabling land to be developed for affordable housing.
4. In particular, ensure a comprehensive community-based precinct plan is developed for the Perkins Farm property and adjacent lands currently held by NZTA. This plan should provide for

environmental protection and affordable housing and be completed before NZTA disposes of these lands. Land that will become surplus from the highway construction has many values and opportunities for the community of Paekākāriki as well as the wider Kapiti District. Working with the community on planning and securing the future of this land is required to ensure maximum benefit is obtained by the whole community.

5. Use council-held rights of first refusal for NZTA lands that are appropriate for affordable housing as a means to enable community-led development of that land. This would include such sites as the south end of the 'Tilley triangle' and the former BP station on SH1.
6. Enable affordable housing by reducing or waiving Council fees and levies where appropriate when a residential development includes provision for affordable or social housing, particularly where it is to be purchased by a recognised Community Housing provider.
7. Lease Council social housing and land to local registered community housing providers such as Paekākāriki Housing Trust, Dwell Housing Trust, and iwi providers.
8. Manage social housing locally to strengthen community connections and cohesion. Empower the Paekākāriki Community Board to decide on the allocation of social housing in the village. Of the Kāpiti Coast communities Paekākāriki has the lowest percentage of elderly residents because there is not enough appropriate housing and they are forced to leave the village. This reduces the diversity of the community and cuts people off from connections of long standing.

Ex-Perkins Farm land

The Long Term Plan should include support for and resourcing of a community-driven planning process for surplus NZTA land associated with the construction of the Transmission Gully Highway. This includes the area known as Perkins Farm.

Land that will become surplus from the highway construction has many values and opportunities for the community of Paekākāriki as well as the wider Kāpiti District. Working with the community on planning and securing the future of this land is required to ensure maximum benefit is obtained by the whole community.

In particular:

- we don't want to see developers with no concern for community or environment develop this land. A precinct plan with robust community consultation is necessary
- we want to see the escarpment and other suitable areas to be planted in natives to support the return of native birds to the area, and
- we support the proposed windfarm initiative.

Tilley triangle wetlands

The north end of the "Tilley triangle", currently owned by NZTA, is prone to flooding.

We encourage KCDC to work with NZTA, DOC, GWRC and any other agencies to ensure that this land be turned into native wetlands. This would reduce the flood risk substantially and create a space with significant environmental and aesthetic value, to be enjoyed by residents and visitors.

Note the south end of the Tilley triangle, from Betty Perkins Way, may be suitable for housing and we do not object to that.

Water

Our water must not be privatized – it must stay in public hands

Safety for our tamariki

Tamariki who live along State Highway 1 have to walk along the highway to get to Betty Perkins Way in order to get to school. This is very unsafe for them. We ask the council to work with NZTA to erect a safety barrier along SH1 to Betty Perkins Way.

A covered bus stop by the houses on State Highway 1 is also necessary so the local bus and the college bus can stop there on their way north.

Water quality of Wainui Stream

The Wainui stream water quality is so poor we cannot exercise our right to catch whitebait in the stream any more and local tamariki can get sick from playing in it. Council needs to prioritise water quality and ensure our waterways are clear and cared for.

Town centre

Paekākāriki should be included in the LTP town centres review. Much money was spent on Otaki's town centre. Money continues to be spent on Paraparaumu and Waikanae town centres. Paekākāriki will be greatly impacted by the Transmission Gully road and council needs to invest in the town centre here too. We note that KCDC are spending funds on a Kāpiti Island gateway. Around 10,000 people visit Kāpiti Island each year, compared to around 450,000 visitors to Queen Elizabeth Park. Paekākāriki is the southern gateway to QE Park and this must be taken into account by council and adequate investment made in the village.

Sea wall Paekākāriki

The beachfront and seawall are amenities for the whole community, not just beachfront owners.

Paekākāriki seawall has recently been put on hold, although funding had been secured.

The seawall replacement should not be further delayed, and the funding must be well and truly locked in at \$17.7m with the proposed completion date of 2023 also locked in.

In light of climate change, and the increasingly frequent and ferocious storms, every possible effort should be made to bring this date forward. Rather than "Work is expected to be completed in 2023" [KCDC] it must be ensured that work is completed by 2023 if not sooner.

We ask that final designs be prepared, and tenders let, well in advance of the next local body election. To wait is to waste money on endless repairs.

Parks and playgrounds

We support the submission by Liana Stupples about creating wild play areas for our tamariki and visitors to engage in playing in the wild, not just on brightly-coloured, standard playground equipment.

Community gardens in Paekākāriki

I support the submission of Paekākāriki Orchard and Gardens for a community garden in Paekākāriki. In particular:

I request Council consider providing land for the development of community gardens in Paekākāriki. This is located on the Tilley Road Reserve, a small portion of the western bank.

This venture supports the visions of the community, providing a natural playground for children and has the potential to be part of the wider Wainui Wildplay initiative. The Grow Paekākāriki Report recognised the benefits of community gardens. Along with a community garden there is the opportunity to develop an edible food forest as part of a neighbourhood park, as opportunities open up for the village and NZTA surplus land becomes available. The aims and vision of Paekākāriki Orchard and Garden would be able to be integrated into other initiatives such as the proposed Paekākāriki Community Led Development initiative.

Paekākāriki Orchard and Garden has been active since 2013 and is excited to be finally able to begin actioning its most important aim to develop community gardens. I ask that KCDC supports by building into the long-term plan the provision of land to support this venture in our village.

How council works with community

I have been impressed by how council have worked with the Paekakariki Housing Trust and through its recent community funding consultation and application process. I encountered a "how can we help you – even if we can't do what you're asking or even if we can't give you money"-type response. Even given the council's challenges and proposed approach regarding debt reduction, there is a lot council can do to support local initiatives and individuals. Imagine if there was a policy of "How can we help you" throughout all the parts of council. Imagine if all parts of council, including infrastructure, started from that place and worked with people and groups who are trying to do something to find a way through the restrictions and obstructions of funding and regulation.

I encourage council to consider adding a value or policy that makes this happen in a real way.

Waste minimization

I support Lyndy McIntyre's submission. in particular:

- The privatisation of our kerbside recycling and waste collection services has failed
- I want a council provided kerbside recycling and waste collection system
- Other councils provide this, including our neighbours Porirua, Hutt City and Wellington and numerous others all over New Zealand
- When KCDC first gave the role of collecting our waste to private providers residents were told that the system of bag collection and recycling would remain
- The current commercial system includes no incentive to reduce waste – this must be included in contracts – there needs to be a clear policy in KCDC about this
- It is bad for the environment because there are up to four different providers driving around our district, duplicating services
- Our council has a stated commitment to sustainability and has signed up to the Wellington Region Waste Management and Minimisation Plan (2017-2023), which states: "Councils have a statutory role in managing waste and are required to promote effective and efficient waste management and minimisation within their districts."
- Collection of green waste must be included.

Living wage

With our local Living Wage campaigns, we don't usually approach employers until we have built a grass roots local movement/network/group of supporting organisations, because our theory to win is people power. But it would be great to make a small start on this in our community. Here is a suggestion.

I want to live in a fair community

A growing number of local authorities around Aotearoa are adopting the NZ Living Wage rate as the minimum rate paid to workers. Council workers work for me. I value the work they do. I want my council workforce to be paid a wage that enables them to live in dignity and participate in society. I want my council to support the principle of the Living Wage and include a plan to implement the Living Wage in the Long a Term Plan. I want to live in a fair community.

Climate change

Council should be carbon neutral by 2025, and the actions outlined by Low Carbon Kāpiti can enable this. I fully support the submission from Low Carbon Kāpiti.

In particular:

1. In the section *Where we are heading?* you list 'An effective response to climate change' as the last of five. We would like it first so that in thinking about infrastructure and money climate change becomes an integral part of every other decision.

2. A section on Significant Assumptions and Risks should be included and, like Greater Wellington does, state that the main effects of climate change will be more frequent and increasing severe storm events with rain and westerly winds.

3. The plan begins to address some of the issues with adaptation to climate change but fails completely to mention ways we could reduce our emissions of greenhouse gases. The exception is the LED streetlight conversion – it is already in the plan, it will reduce emissions and we support it. There is no acknowledgement of Council's existing carbon reduction target of 80% by 2021-22.

4. Mitigation issues that are left out include:

- a. Offset Council carbon emissions – preferably with native revegetation in the district at high benefit sites. The plan should mention and budget for planting trees. If trees were planted on three pieces of council land the emissions saved would be significant.
- b. Further conversion of the council's vehicle fleet to electric vehicles would be another contribution.
- c. Heat pumps at Ōtaki and Waikanae pools. Heating renewals are planning in the next six years but these must not be natural gas boilers. Ōtaki Pool should also have a ventilation heat recovery system installed.
- d. Diversion of all organic material (food and garden waste) to composting rather than letting it be buried and produce methane, a greenhouse gas. This is half our waste. There is no budget for investigating or developing systems for this.
- e. Continue to support education and home insulation etc. to reduce peak electricity generation carbon emissions from coal/gas
- f. More solar panels at the sewage treatment plant and possibly introduce them at the water treatment plant
- g. Improve public walkways and cycleways and public transport infrastructure

5. Adaptation.

- a. The stormwater upgrade issue is partly an issue relating to adaptation to climate change. The council knows it must be upgraded and earlier dismissed the chance to spend just 25 years upgrading it, but chose the 45 year timeframe because of its self-imposed constraints on council debt. The only other option is no good – to do nothing. Submitters should know this is a major part of the rates bill.
- b. Road maintenance. Certain roads mainly rural are vulnerable to frequent storm events causing slips.
- c. Coastal erosion. We must decide how long we will defend against the sea and at what stage we will adopt a policy of managed retreat. Coastal erosion from rising sea levels and tectonic subsidence – managed retreat particularly south of Waikanae.
- d. Rising sea levels – includes tectonic subsidence 2mm/yr- managed coastal and lowland river/stream retreat – stop new infrastructure investment or development in areas that will inevitably succumb to the Dunedin problem

- e. Increased rainfall/flooding – managed lowland river/stream retreat – catchment native revegetation – revegetation of steep slopes that threaten infrastructure
- f. Increased droughts – improved lowland river stream riparian vegetation for shading and evaporation minimisation to protect freshwater ecosystems – catchment native revegetation (particularly in our smaller water supply catchments and those with threatened native fish species)

Biodiversity

Here are 11 Outcomes that KCDC can do something about by 2028. I submit KCDC should be doing all of them.

1. The millionth visitor to the kapiti Marine Education and Activity Centre

- KCDC to fund a feasibility study for Raumati site in 2018 and contribute to the build

2. Best Hapuka Catch in 100 years

- KCDC to host a working group
- KCDC to include marine and all strategy, policy, budgets about biodiversity

3. Gateway Centre opens on Southern Side of Maclean Park

- KCDC to do further consultation with an alternate option for a location that does not involve/squeeze out the boat club

4. All existing reserves and areas Council are responsible for are managed as biodiversity assets

- M2pp trapping started to prevent stoat travel
- Parks team don't plant weeds indiscriminately use round-up
- Drainage team realise habitat and water quality values of "drains"
- Internal policy and practice consistency and funding
- Stronger in house ecology team

5. New Green Corridors Identified and being created

- KCDC coordinate robust process to identifying sites of current ecological value, possible future value and strategic and logical approach to gradually protecting and enhancing them
- Involving many players including community groups
- Getting in before land is used up in housing growth etc
- Having a fund to acquire key assets for the community
- Showing progress in planting/fencing etc
- We have many ideas for sites e.g.
 - QE park dunes and wetlands
 - Te karakeke swamp
 - Wainui Stream

- Rest of the paekakariki escarpment

6. Key taonga species are returning home to Kapiti mainland

- KCDC do or advocate for Native fish passage barriers inventory and action and advocacy to have them all fixed
- KCDC do or advocate for Whitebait spawning areas all identified and protected/enhanced
- KCDC do or advocate for A Plan for Kaka, Kakariki and Penguins to be here in higher numbers – with an emphasis on pest control and good dog and cat ownership
- KCDC do or advocate for Cat management options are being discussed after a strong education plan

7. A catchment approach is showing signs of improving water quality in all key water ways

- More House grey water is being used thanks to KCDC garden and green home advisors
- More wetlands have been piloted for managing stormwater showing a revolution in how council develops its infrastructure assets (not all concrete)(e.g. Paekakariki Tilley road)
- Stock are out of all riparian areas in the district- KCDC do or advocate for
- High Profile waterways show key improvements: e.g. through Kaitawa reserve, coastlands, wharemakau – becomes a continuous good quality habitat as well as good amenity for public enjoyment (not a glorified drain as currently) - integrated part of town centre thinking KCDC do

8. Kapiti Forum for Nature on the Coast is active and influential

- KCDC fund and facilitate a qtly forum for community groups businesses etc who have an interest to get together and share info and ideas and inform council work (including young people)

9. Rejuvenated and attractive options for people to come and sensitively enjoy our nature up and running

- KCDC require this in business and tourism development:
- Various "journeys" identified e.g.
- Maitaitai sites for community snorkelling around the Marine Reserve
- UP and down the Waikanae river, into the Maungatukutuku, down through whareroa to Paekakariki, along the beach to the marine centre....
- A map of the secret natural gems of Kapiti (with layers of information and what you can do to help)
- More co- and cross marketing of community groups and business offerings
- A wild outdoors center/hub that can market and join up the offerings for schools etc to come to Kapiti and experience all we have to offer (Horewhenua has one, Wairarapa has some)
- What happens to the Dam land?
- Kapiti people and visitors are more in touch with all the wild wonders – they are not just on Kapiti island

10. Town is an ecosystem approach is live

- KCDC is integrating biodiversity and environmental outcomes into design of urban environment and into service delivery

11. KCDC is an activist council when it comes to championing Kapiti's Environment and Nature

- Speaks out, doesn't defer to the too hard basket – particularly to GWRC

Make Submission

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Hearings

Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission? No

Key decision (Pages 14-17)

Should we change the way we share rates across the district?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option to change the rating system?

No - keep the status quo - leave the rating system as it is

Please tell us why:

The Society sees no advantage to their situation by change.

Key decision (Pages 18-20)

What should we do next to address flood risks?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option of a revised 45-year programme?

Yes - do the revised 45-year programme (Council's preferred option)

Please tell us why:

Revise the plan but in an economical way ie "don't throw out the baby with the bath water".

Rates for 2018/19 (Pages 24-25)

If the draft long term plan is adopted with all our recommended proposals, a rates increase of 4.7% on average will apply across the district for 2018/19. Do you support this?

No

Comments:

Rates are becoming a burden unaffordable by many.

Comments on change to fees and charges:

The proposed fees regarding food sellers at markets will cripple the Te Horo Market. Our market opens for only 25 hours a year... the level of current fees (\$900pa) puts a \$36 per hour levy on the stall holders. This makes their businesses no longer viable as many do not take that much money for thier produce.

Anything else?

If you have any other feedback about this plan, or the work of the Council please comment here:

I submit to you a request to consider again the requirements of Te Horo with regard to the excellent community facility managed and maintained by the Te Horo Hall Society Incorporated. To keep this facility providing the community with meeting space, we still need to address three key aspects. 1 - Tennis Courts at the Rear of the Hall 2 - Car Park Facilities 3 - Earthquake Assessment outcomes 1 - The tennis courts are used throughout the year by residents and the school and are considered a valuable asset to the community. The fencing that we reported last year as being in a state of serious decay has worsened. Some posts and fencing has had to be removed to make it safe. We respectfully request from the Te Horo rates, to make the courts good, safe & useable again. 2 - Car Park at 52 School Road, Te Horo This continues to be a driving need for safety within our community. The present facilities along School road are inadequate for larger gatherings either of a private nature (often connected to a hall hire), or a community nature (eg church goers, tennis players and maybe even School visitors) NZTA have voiced that they may assist with the building of the car park... however the land is owned by KCDC. We request that KCDC supports the creation of a car park and honours the original intent of the land acquisition. 3 - Earthquake Assessment outcomes We are currently working with a person qualified in seismic assessments to understand the impact of the recent assessment on the hall building. We do not yet know what support may be required but wish to put a place holder on this subject as we may need limited further support from KCDC.

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18LTP-285

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Dear Sir,

I make the following comments on the 10 Year Plan consultation document as follows:

Page6 – Keeping Council services affordable

It is Council's role to make decisions and set directions for promoting the social, cultural, environmental and economic wellbeing of their communities with rate payers and resident's approval. The KCDC also has a responsibility to lead, provide for and contribute to the good governance of their communities and not try to redistribute wealth as that is done by central government through income taxes and benefits.

Furthermore, any change in government regulations should not be funded by ratepayers/Council users as any additional money to meet these changes should be provided by central Government. They are the ones who made the changes, not us. Ratepayers money is for environmental and economic wellbeing of their communities not for the benefit of the government.

When Council gets hit with additional requirements from central government then they should gather support from the ratepaying public to add vigour to Local Authorities lobbying efforts to central government. Very few ratepayers would understand or consider how much affect the central government increases compliance and regulatory work to Councils. This information needs to get across to ratepayers in every local authority to generate a groundswell of support that central govt cannot ignore and I would be there to offer my support.

Page 7 - Contributing to a vibrant district economy

The primary Council responsibility, should be focused on looking after what's here now and make it easy for people who want to bring new ideas, business and developments to the district. From my experience and from other people I have spoken to, that is certainly not the case. The council sees it all in black and white and pigeon holes everything rather than trying to look at how they can help find an alternative. Help rather than block.

I'm aware council has given business to firms outside the Kapiti area rather than support local businesses or people. This should never happen as council's job is to support our district and community not someone else's. Council must adopt "buy Kapiti" policy. The ONLY proviso would be if products/services are not available here.

Page 8 - Improved financial position against financial constraints

This is a must and should be considered and treated as a priority. Rates rises every year is part double dipping as it has a compounding effect. We as ratepayers will not be able to sustain these as our capacity to pay is not finite especially if you are retired or not in work.

KCDC debt is way too high and someone should be held responsible for this. It was not the ratepayers who caused this but KCDC themselves with bad decisions. Who is to say the same is not happening again as the rate payers get little say in what KCDC do. It needs clear \$ and time-specific targets and reduce staff by reducing the red tape.

Fully fund depreciation – a qualified yes. Extend the timeframe by 2 years to reduce the annual burden caused by past mismanagement. What happens if KCDC finds they are not fully funded due to once again poor management. All major spending needs to have an outside peer review on estimates, quotes & tenders by somebody or business who has no conflict of interest.

Spend less by prioritising should always be part of Council's mindset, non-negotiable. We have a finite capacity to pay so KCDC needs to spend in accordance with that not as though there is an infinite capacity to tax and spend. I want a Council that is mean and lean administratively so all revenues are spent to the benefit of the community.

Page 9 - Infrastructure investment that supports resilience and agreed growth projections

Does KCDC have a up to date register of what land and property assets it has? When I have asked this question, the answer has been, NO or working on it. Every business of this size does regular stock take but how can we ever trust this council when you know this is going on behind closed doors. This just shows the poor management of the council. Council must use our assets before investing in new and look for where we can sell surplus assets or generate a return on them with interested partners. Raumati Pools project and McLean Park where there is an unused kiosk that has great potential, but council just has shown no interest in it. Maybe it could be the place for people to register for bio security when going to Kapiti Island.

Page 9 – Improved accessibility of Council services

As far as I'm concerned "Open for Business" means that the people in KCDC are working on how they can stop any developers, new business or help any rate payers, residents or visitors. That is my experience and this attitude needs changing.

I've experienced arbitrary interpretations and rulings by Council and Council staff. All interpretations and rulings should be on the side of assisting with the default position being "yes, how can we make it happen". The Council needs to help users to massage projects for approval rather than a blank "no it does not fit the red book".

Page 9 – A positive response to our distinct district identity

Kapiti needs a distinct district identity rather than be known as a great place to visit and live. When visitors come here what do they see. There's nothing other than Kapiti Island that stands out as an identity but that has a visitor constraint due to environmental protection which should certainly remain. I've had family come from Australia and found it hard to find places to show off like we did when we lived in Vanuatu. The proposed Raumati Pools project would be a huge asset and point of difference.

If one asks what is missing here I would say not a lot? I know you can't stop progress but at the same time the primary responsibility of the council should be focused on looking after who and what's here now and only secondarily on making it easy for people to bring new ideas and development. Work with the community rather than against it.

Page 9 – An effective response to climate change in Kapiti

Climate change is well beyond the resources of our local community. Climate change problems are a Central Government issue and they should provide financial assistance as I said earlier. The Paekakariki sea-wall is a good example. This would be a huge waste of money for just a temporary solution. This money can be used for the whole community rather than a few people who took the risk of purchasing there. This is a Central government problem all along the coast and they should be funding it.

KCDC should talk with other councils and draft a proper long-term plan for the coastline where erosion protection is needed and present to central government and lobby for prioritised funding for the whole those areas, including Paekakariki.

Page 10 – Living within our means – our financial strategy

Stop borrowing as the borrowing limits are already too high. If this is not done it will lead to further impoverishment of residents and ratepayers as we have to meet increasing interest payments with rates that we have no control over. Review all works and funding to ensure they really are within our means.

Page 12 - Building what we need – our infrastructure strategy

One very important infrastructure that the KCDC seems not to want to discuss, consider or implement is a second Waikanae railway crossing. This is extremely dangerous should the only crossing be blocked and there is a fire or medical emergency on the east side of the line. Telling Waikanae East residents that they have an alternative route via Upper Hutt is ludicrous and unacceptable. As population increases in Waikanae East due to a number of new subdivisions that KCDC have approved this is far from acceptable. Council should look at the opportunity to provide a new crossing from the new Kapiti Estate subdivision off Huia Street or extend Huia Street to meet with Hadfield Road. Hadfield Road already has a rail crossing, so it would only be a road extension. It is not too hard to make happen but even when it has been brought up KCDC just either shelves it or turns a blind eye. They have the power to make it happen.

Page 13 - Major infrastructure projects proposed

Districtwide SH1 revocation – This is a project looking to spend money rather than looking for what is needed and wanted. Most rate payers and residents in Waikanae do not want what KCDC and

NZTA have decided we must have. Once again it will be a total waste of money and detested by Waikanae rate payers and business people let alone the disruption to traffic and businesses.

The Waikanae SH1 road revocation decision is totally unrational compared to what is required now or for the future. Traffic lights at Ngaio St are not needed, cycleway is not needed, single lanes are not needed, removal of stone wall is not needed and potentially dangerous. It was built to protect pedestrians from cars crossing the rail line. Upgrading/beautifying the median strip is all the work required, add a round-about at Ngaio Road if you want but that's all. Rather than put an extra one in take out the other set of lights at Te Moana Road and make that a round-about as well as there is ample room and it would keep traffic moving. The rest of the money should be handed back to NZTA to use on other roading projects. I urge Council to take notice of the social media outpouring on this, cancel their past decision and have staff review what is really needed and wanted.

Page 14 – Should we change the way we share rates across the district?

I select Option A, although this is a forced choice showing a lack of thinking thoroughly, widely and deeply by Council. SUIP seems a reasonable proxy for actual road usage. Leave it as it is. It is NOT Council's role to redistribute wealth, that is done by central govt through income taxes and benefits.

Option B. Capital value is certainly NOT a fair method for rating. It penalises retired people who have worked all their life, paid their taxes and rates and now have bought or built an upmarket home for their later years to enjoy in comfort. I have done this and spent a considerable amount on improvements to my home. Council now wants to charge me again for that which as far as I'm concerned is double dipping. There are other methods for setting targeted rates available to Council, under the Local Government (Rating) Act including building coverage that could be used in place of capital value and offer greater fairness.

I personally think there should be a flat rate for each type of zoning use. Rural, lifestyle, residential, commercial and industrial. It would be simple to manage as it would be measured against councils approved zonings for each lot. The only time values maybe needed would be for an unusual special zoning or approval. Once the council has a budget for what is required then it would be very easy to work out the rates required to cover the budget.

What other councils do is irrelevant – KCDC can be a guiding light in changing rating to take advantage of the other methods allowed under the act.

SUIP / RU are more aligned with user pays, the exact same principle Council touts as being fair for non-rate fees & charges.

Council claims option B will "improve affordability" but are simply proposing to redistribute wealth. Improving affordability for some must be reducing affordability for others. Rates should be aligned to service provision and use not capital value.

What does the community get from the \$2.7M spent on Economic Development? Where does this money go, what are the measurable objectives and how are they tracking? Again, is it Council's responsibility to promote business or to make it easy for people to do business. The latter should be what KCDC promotes itself for.

Pages 18-19 - Stormwater

Option B but again this is a forced choice. If we are fully funding depreciation why would there be a need for further borrowings for this work?

Referring to the Waikanae map of stormwater works "Potential Upgrade Options: Waikanae Catchment" it appears that the potential damage is less than the cost to prevent the damage. Would it be cheaper to rely on insurance for these areas rather than spending our scarce resources?

From the LTP: Council's Preferred Option "Progressively increase the capacity of the stormwater network to protect all habitable dwellings to a 1:100 level". Is Council legislatively mandated to protect PRIVATE property – this is tantamount to a community-funded insurance that's not risk-weighted for premiums? If not, explain to PRIVATE property owners that they are at risk and need to take their own risk preventative measures such as insurance.

From the LTP I have grave concerns about this statement: "Increases in development contributions may be required to ensure the methods used to achieve hydraulic neutrality effectively avoid adversely affecting other properties in the catchment". This is in response to Council's own imperative to force hydraulic neutrality on new developments. How can further development contributions be required if hydraulic neutrality is the answer? If hydraulic neutrality adversely affects other properties it is not neutral by definition. This smacks of incompetence in policy and planning.

Pages 21-23 – Work on the go

I have only been in the district for 18 months but can already see that progress is exceedingly slow. It often seems that Council wants to make plans for us and not with us.

McLean Park has gone backwards, not forwards. Recent works to drain the duck pond have denigrated the beauty and use of this amenity.

Roads new and old are breaking up and vehicles are getting damaged. Whether this is the fault of contractors does not exonerate the responsibility of KCDC. This is the first time in over 50 years that I have ever seen road work fail like here. Somebody either does not know what they are doing or are taking short cuts. KCDC should have heavy penalty clauses in the contracts and have outside engineers to vet the work to make sure it meets the standard contracted on. They should also take responsibility if it fails. There should NEVER be any costs to the rate payers.

Three years to investigate the viability of a Kapiti Island Gateway? Kapiti Island is limited as to the number of visitors it can receive annually and does not warrant, nor need, a gateway on the mainland. It needs a biosecurity facility, small and effective that does that job and no more.

The Kapiti Coast, however, has no such limit and deserves a Gateway that is both an attraction in its own right and information hub for visitors and locals alike. It may attract third-party or partnership funding if it also offered and supported business opportunities for Kapiti.

Page 26 – Fees and Charges

Swimming lessons should be fully private funded either during or after school. This is how it was done when I was growing up and I see no reason why it still can't be the same now. It is not Councils role to teach swimming but to provide a pool for the community to use and for swimming lessons.

Why do multi-entry pass discounts on swimming pools not apply to Seniors and CSC holders? This is discrimination against the older generation.

Food Act fees – these can and should be waived by Council for our market operators. KCDC should be encouraging this sort of things as it brings a real wealth and health contribution to the district by giving a vibrant, interesting atmosphere plus a great meeting place for the community.

I am shocked to see Council charges an admin fee on refunds. I can no way see how this can be justified.

Application for Discretionary exemption (Schedule 1, Part 1, Section 2 Building Act 2004) – this fee is far too high for an exemption. Really get a life and start helping the community rather than bash us down.

Copying/printing charges are too high and apart from that they should be included as part of standard charge for service provided.

Many fees include x hours of time. How are these arrived at and what happens if an application uses less than the charged time? For example: Subdivision charges – 2 lot – cover first 16 hours of time. What is done during these 16 hours and what happens to the fee if the work can be done in say, 12 hours instead?

Development Contributions

In general, I accept that some development contributions are necessary and desirable. However, they should be tempered by the cost of providing NEW assets that vest in Council. That is, there should be no double dipping whereby the developer pays for the subdivision infrastructure and pays again on the basis that Council infrastructure has been extended and improved by these assets.

Similarly, what is a reserves contribution for a 2-lot subdivision actually used for? Under the act, there are limited ways Council can use such a contribution. Are these being used to fund, say the McLean Park upgrade? In our area of Waikanae there are no reserves within 15 minutes walking that KCDC owns and administers yet we are required to pay over \$12,000 towards reserves.

I would appreciate an email acknowledgement that you have received my submission and please advise me when this will be discussed at the council meeting. I wish to attend that meeting.

Regards

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Work on the go (Pages 21-23)

Any comments on the matters below:

(Please tick the check box next to the relevant issue and a comment box will open below. You can comment on as many of these issues as you wish)

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Rates comment categorisation

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I am providing feedback as an individual

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- Various “journeys” identified e.g.
- Maitaitai sites for community snorkelling around the Marine Reserve
- UP and down the Waikanae river, into the Maungatukutuku, down through whareroa to Paekakariki, along the beach to the marine centre....
- A map of the secret natural gems of Kapiti (with layers of information and what you can do to help)
- More co- and cross marketing of community groups and business offerings
- A wild outdoors center/hub that can market and join up the offerings for schools etc to come to Kapiti and experience all we have to offer (Horewhenua has one, Wairarapa has some)
- What happens to the Dam land?
- Kapiti people and visitors are more in touch with all the wild wonders – they are not just on Kapiti island

10. Town is an ecosystem approach is live

- KCDC is integrating biodiversity and environmental outcomes into design of urban environment and into service delivery

11. KCDC is an activist council when it comes to championing Kapiti's Environment and Nature

- Speaks out, doesn't defer to the too hard basket – particularly to GWRC



SUBMISSION BY WAIKANAЕ COMMUNITY BOARD – LONG TERM PLAN 2018-38

The Waikanae Community Board ("WCB") is a creature of statute, taking its current constitution from the Local Government Act 2002. The Waikanae Board is established pursuant to s49 of that Act. Such a Board where established is for each community in accordance with schedule 6 of the Act.

The Waikanae Community Board wishes to speak to this submission.

Role of Community Boards

The WCB has legal mandate to make a submission in terms of section 52 of the Local Government Act 2002 and provides:

52 Role of community boards

The role of a community board is to—

- (a) represent, and act as an advocate for, the interests of its community; and*
- (b) consider and report on all matters referred to it by the territorial authority, or any matter of interest or concern to the community board; and*
- (c) maintain an overview of services provided by the territorial authority within the community; and*
- (d) prepare an annual submission to the territorial authority for expenditure within the community; and*
- (e) communicate with community organisations and special interest groups within the community; and*
- (f) undertake any other responsibilities that are delegated to it by the territorial authority.*

Summary

The WBC's submission will cover:

- Items we highlighted in the 2017/18 annual plan process
- New items for the LTP
- Specific items in the current draft submission that the Board endorses

Waikanae Town Centre (no funds sought)

The WCB is highly supportive of the development of the town centre in Waikanae. This is linked to the handover development of SH1 to the KCDC as a local road. The Board is very keen to be involved in this whole process.

The Board also looks forward to the completion of the cultural thread redevelopment work which has just commenced.

In the short-term, the temporary elements placed in Mahara Place have improved the look and feel of the area. These elements include artificial turf, and the associated seating. Permanent effects are outdoor café seating, the community piano, painting of the garden boxes and several murals. With these small changes, the whole setting is now much more visually appealing and functional. This work would not have happened without the input and support of Destination Waikanae and Sue Lusk, and KCDC.

Waikanae Town Centre plan change (staff time sought)

The WCB seeks support from Council to secure staff time through the LTP to secure a plan change to the operative plan to facilitate residential development in the Waikanae Town Centre to remove the car parking obligations on these developments above commercial premises. This will encourage a mixed-use town centre and enhance both social and economic vibrancy.

This makes sense as it is an established retail/commercial centre, is close to a transport hub and is centrally located in Waikanae.

There is plenty of reasonably good infrastructure in place to accommodate expanding the town centre.

Waikanae Library (no funds sought)

The WCB notes that replacement of the Waikanae Library has been pushed all the way out to 2028/2031.

While the WCB is very disappointed that will not occur sooner it fully supports a new Library in Waikanae.

The Board also notes that the draft funds for this project are \$13.7 M. This figure is the inflated figure (uninflated it is \$10.4 M).

Mahara Gallery (no funds sought)

The WCB continues to support the Mahara Gallery as the district-wide gallery for Kapiti. The WCB is pleased to support the KCDC in its endorsement of the Mahara Gallery and the district-wide gallery for our district and wishes the Mahara Gallery current rounds of funding applications.

Economic Development focus for Waikanae (funds sought)

The Board strongly supports the budgeted funds for development of a strategy and associated implementation plan to support economic development of our region that will facilitate an increase in visitor numbers and prompt traffic to venture off the expressway and visit our local community villages and other assets.

The Board is aware that the Council's economic development programmes (e.g. seminars, workshops, and website promotion) are available across the district, and that no communities are targeted for specific investment.

The Board submitted for an increase economic development funding for economic development to the 2017/18 Annual Plan out of concern for Expressway impact on Waikanae.

The Board further submits to the LTP to request specific funds as the Waikanae Town Centre continues to be adversely affected by the opening of the Expressway.

Waikanae Park (reallocation of funds)

Playground

In the 2017/18 annual plan process, the Board requested to bring forward funds budgeted in 2023/24 and 2024/25 to within the next 5 years (or sooner), for a revamped children's playground, a separate skate park for younger children, and an adult's exercise gym, but this was declined because of financial constraints over the next 6-7 years.

The Board notes that currently in 2023/24 and 2027/28 funds are allocated to the Waikanae Skate Park. The Board requests that some of these funds are set aside for a skate park of younger children. The estimates for this are \$100K.

The Board requests that some of the funds from the Waikanae Playground funds are used to build:

- An adult exercise gym. The estimate is \$30 - \$100K depending on how much equipment is installed, and
- Revamp children's playground at an estimated cost of \$120K. This would remodel the current playground with one of a similar size
- Install a BBQ at an estimated cost of \$25K

The board understands that if these features are all proposed for the area where the current skate park and playground is, it would have to be determined whether these facilities would all fit in.

Basketball Court (funds sought)

The Board wishes that a basketball court is installed in the general area of the Waikanae Park playground within the next 2 years, as it notes there are no public basketball courts in the garden area of Waikanae. In contrast there are 3 at Waikanae

Beach. The Board highlighted this as proposal during the 2017/18 annual plan process.

The Board is very keen to develop a partnership model between community groups, the Community Board and KCDC. The first example of this could be building this basketball court. Therefore, rather than KCDC having to find all the funds, there are those in the community that would 'donate' the concrete, fencing materials, paint and skilled labour. This is a departure from the way KCDC has worked in the past, but could be a first, and could be the first step for the Board becoming master of the parks and reserved in its area by way of having funds to spend and an increase in delegations.

Local Outcome Statements (funds sought)

The Board has supported local outcome statements being undertaken for Waikanae Beach and Reikōrangī. The Waikanae Beach community outcomes process was very successfully completed last year and the Reikōrangī community outcomes process is nearing completion.

Waikanae Beach (funds sought)

Waikanae Beach has the greatest 2017 average capital value in the Kapiti Coast. This means that its resident's pay the highest rates per unit.

Investment plans for Waikanae Beach for the duration of the LTP amounts to very limited funds – the Waikanae Beach Hall and a proposed plan change for Waikanae Beach.

In 2017, the Waikanae Beach community outcomes process identified 25 actions to progress in this community. Funding is requested to prioritise and progress these actions.

In addition to this, the Board asks KCDC staff to investigate and report back on the process of divesting itself of the current Waikanae Beach Hall and sourcing a replacement, identifying the Waikanae Beach Bowling Club (WBBC) building as a potential option. The Board notes there are issues of the current zoning of the Waikanae Beach Hall, so the costs of changing its current zoning, to ensure the land maintains its character in terms of the Beach Outcomes process need to be ascertained. Likewise, whether the old WBBC building could be purchased and the cost associated with this work.

The WCB will consult with the Waikanae Beach community once this information is known so an informed conversation with the community can take place.

Reikōrangī (reallocation of funds)

The Reikōrangī Community have almost completed a community outcome plan.

The Reikōrangī Community is fortunate to have its own domain and hall. The outcome plan identified that the hall and domain are underutilised at the moment. It needs urgent repairs but the question is whether the hall in its current size and layout

is fit for purpose. For example, there is no disability ramp, the hall area is very small and limited in the number it can accommodate.

The Board and Reikōrangī residents have noted that there is \$31K allocated in the draft LTP to be spent in 2018/19 on work on the Reikōrangī tennis courts. Both the Board and Reikōrangī residents believe that these funds should be redirected to undertake a feasibility assessment of the hall, its uses, and its purpose with the intention of commissioning plans to develop the hall.

Bus route via Rymans (funds sought)

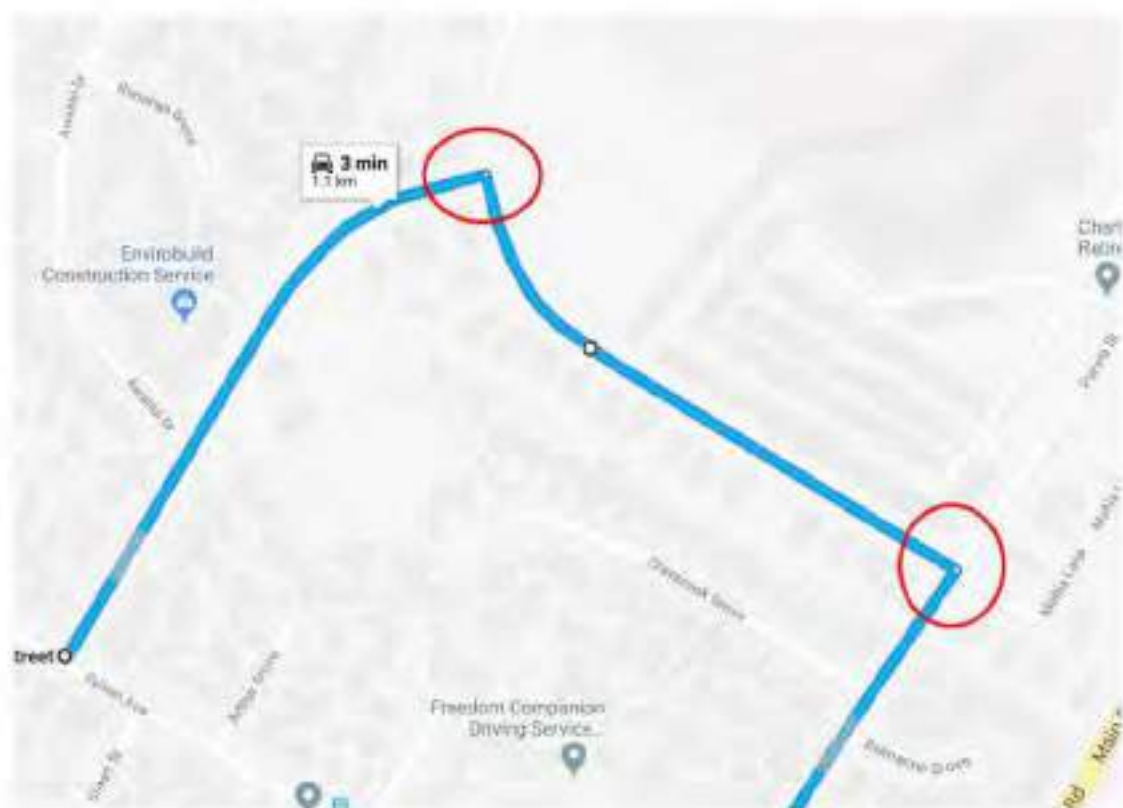
The Board wishes to future-proof bus routes in Waikanae.

Waikanae North is an area of rapid growth and it is home to many retired residents who may not have access to a car.

At present the bus route cannot be extended to Rymans because of the configuration of the road.

There have been some preliminary discussions with Greater Wellington on the potential of extending the bus route and they wish to see how the new routes work out before they will commit to extending it further.

The estimated costs to widen Waipunahau Road and Parata Street to accommodate buses, is estimated to be \$500 K.



Ngarara Stream Maintenance

Maintenance for the Ngarara Stream lies with KCDC.

The section of the stream from the Pharazyn Reserve to the Waikanae Golf Course used to be cleaned out regularly but this has not happened for a number of years.

As a result, water is backing up and inundating large tracts of land for over 2 km upstream from where the stream enters the Waikanae Golf Course and is making farming unsustainable for a number of property owners. The raised water levels have killed hundreds of plants planted in the Pharazyn Reserve. Council staff are aware of this issue but it has not been resolved, so this submission to reinstate maintenance and cleaning of the stream between Pharazyn Reserve to the Waikanae Golf Course.

Jocelyn Prvanov
Chair
Waikanae Community Board

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Where we're heading (Page 8)

Considering our challenges and constraints, do you think we're focusing on the right 10-year outcomes?

I worry that the council does not take waste minimisation seriously.

Anything else?

If you have any other feedback about this plan, or the work of the Council please comment here:

The council has passed waste and recycling collection to commercial entities. Waste minimisation is not encouraged. There needs to be financial incentive to reduce waste. People put green waste into wheelie bins and this is put in landfill generating methane and contributing negatively to climate change. In Christchurch they actually take this seriously and collect green waste in separate wheelie bins. Until now I have used the yellow plastic bags because I only generate one every two months through concerted efforts not to buy plastic wrapped items etc. KCDC needs to take back waste collection and recycling and make an effort in this area. I am shocked at the current system. What do I tell my kids about where we live?

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Work on the go (Pages 21-23)

Any comments on the matters below:

Paraparaumu and Waikanae town centres

NZTA and KCDC are about to spend \$6 million of tax and ratepayers funding in Waikanae on what many see as a pointless and expensive 'upgrade' revocation before handing over the road to KCDC. This includes narrowing the old SH1 adding a cycle lane and an extra set of traffic lights on the main rd. It also involves ripping out the iconic Waikanae stone wall built and installed for shop front and pedestrian safety reasons, by the late Leon Kiel. Many locals are against this including local businesses in Mahara place. There have been written petitions and online surveys to support this. We as locals and ratepayers don't feel there was enough notification or consultation. Its a lot of money that could be spent on roads that people actually want, such as the Levin Expressway. . Surely it makes more sense to allocate and spend this money on roading people actually need. There needs to be further consultation with the locals.

Make Submission

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Where we're heading (Page 8)

Considering our challenges and constraints, do you think we're focusing on the right 10-year outcomes?

No Vision is fine Outcomes are not. No path to obtain specific outcomes. No roadmap to how to get there No definitive proposals of how to implement vision Really just a lot of empty words that mean little

Our financial and infrastructure strategies (Pages 10-13)

The Council plans to pay down debt, reduce borrowings and target infrastructure spending for resilience and growth. What are your views on this approach?

Needs to be clear presentation about options. If you spend more you get? Absolutely no mention of operating costs which a major component of Councils expenditure Needs review of Council operating expenditure, numbers of staff, whats core business, what isn't. (Mayor quotes infrastructure as 50% of budget--this is erroneous--operating costs are 50% of budget.)

Key decision (Pages 14-17)

Should we change the way we share rates across the district?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option to change the rating system?

Yes - reduce the proportion of fixed-rate charges and introduce a commercially targeted rate (Council's preferred option)

Please tell us why:

Yes with qualifications. Yes but with more fine tuning to cope with variable household income. Unclear about allocation of variable road charges works across district. Assumes those in larger more expensive houses have more income. Not always the case since many older people asset rich but cash poor. Needs a mechanism to allow for actual income. Our rates represent more than 5% of our income. Our rates are well in excess of the average 4.7% Needs to be based on number of occupants. Agree with commercially targeted rate--would like to know basis of proposed rate.

Key decision (Pages 18-20)

What should we do next to address flood risks?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option of a revised 45-year programme?

Yes - do the revised 45-year programme (Council's preferred option)

Please tell us why:

Yes with qualifications Spend more money dealing with the problem sooner. Stormwater priorities list sections as fourth priority but does not appear on the timeline--are sections dealt with after 45 years? We will be long gone by then! We are likely to have a flooded access but no issues with our property--we could be marooned! Why so slow in gathering data for works? Council is still surveying properties to establish stormwater existing conditions. Why do you not understand your stormwater system already? You need to deal with downstream issues first in conjunction with climate change issues.

Work on the go (Pages 21-23)

Any comments on the matters below:

(Please tick the check box next to the relevant issue and a comment box will open below. You can comment on as many of these issues as you wish)

Coastal hazards and climate change

Needs to be looked at holistically in conjunction with many other issues especially ongoing development. Would favour Council allowing development in coastal hazard areas at owners own risk. (as happens in Manawatu) Why not work with CRU rather than be antagonistic? Why spend money on legal routes?

Housing

Understood Housing was a closed account? So why does it need subsidies? Clearly there has been some bureaucratic ineptitude that rate payers need to be advised of. (Apparently 5 years of failure to deal with the issues and raise rents in time to cover expenditure) Clearly not enough sinking fund to provide replacement. Clearly Council is looking to offload housing to a Social Housing Provider but there has been no public discussion with ratepayers as a whole about the options and issues and there is no guarantee SHP will be any better and unlikely to receive funding in Kapiti as not a priority area. Many other ways of dealing with Housing Crisis.

Paraparaumu and Waikanae town centres

Consider this totally unnecessary expenditure other than related to SH1 revocation where funded by NZTA. Proposed road narrowing and other alterations are unnecessary.

Maclean Park

Why is money being spent and extensive public consultation been carried out when clearly there is no money available to carry out this work? Why is kiosk being removed after spending money fixing it up and against community desires?

Kapiti Island gateway

In principle agree with necessity for gateway but would like to see cost benefit analysis. Potential to look at amalgamated facility more fully.

Rates for 2018/19 (Pages 24-25)

If the draft long term plan is adopted with all our recommended proposals, a rates increase of 4.7% on average will apply across the district for 2018/19. Do you support this?

Yes

Comments:

Only if there is some tangible benefit and Council investigates its own internal spending especially on operating costs including staffing and other expenses not to mention legal costs

Comments on change to fees and charges:

Bemused by Food Act proposals and application of Act to different situations Bemused by Building Consent approvals process.

Key policies (Pages 27-28)

If you have any views about the **proposed changes to our development contributions policy**, please tell us here:

Development charges should reflect actual costs to Council over long term.

Anything else?

If you have any other feedback about this plan, or the work of the Council please comment here:

Basically a lot of fine words without a clear path to get to the Vision. Outcomes do not match objectives. Little if no serious discussion about the alternatives other than around some very limited issues Little signs of serious discussions in Council or outside about many of the topics. Councillors totally ineffective in terms of understanding the issues or asking the right questions of staff. Feels like a fait accompli. Complete lack of sign to tackle issues holistically especially around stormwater, development and climate change Please confirm that the final document will not be sent to the printers before the final submissions are received in public speaking.

Submission to Kāpiti Coast District Council long term plan

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We encourage KCDC to work with NZTA, DOC, GWRC and any other agencies to ensure that this land be turned into native wetlands. This would reduce the flood risk substantially and create a space with significant environmental and aesthetic value, to be enjoyed by residents and visitors.

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Housing

We support the Paekākāriki Housing Trust's submission, particularly as it relates to affordable housing, except to the extent it might be on the flood-prone land behind the houses on State Highway 1. Our elderly have to live in houses no longer suitable for them or leave the village, away from whānau and support, because there are no houses suitable for them once they are unable to look after the big sections. Our tamariki cannot get secure, affordable rentals in the village which means our tamariki and mokopuna run the risk of not completing their schooling at the local school.

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Ex-Perkins Farm land

The Long Term Plan should include support for and resourcing of a community-driven planning process for surplus NZTA land associated with the construction of the Transmission Gully Highway. This includes the area known as Perkins Farm.

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In particular:

- we don't want to see developers with no concern for community or environment develop this land. A precinct plan with robust community consultation is necessary
- we want to see the escarpment and other suitable areas to be planted in natives to support the return of native birds to the area.

Town centre

Paekākāriki should be included in the LTP town centres review. Much money was spent on Otaki's town centre. Money continues to be spent on Paraparaumu and Waikanae town centres. Paekākāriki will be greatly impacted by the Transmission Gully road and council needs to invest in the town centre here too. We note that KCDC are spending funds on a Kāpiti Island gateway. Around 10,000 people visit Kāpiti Island each year, compared to around 450,000 visitors to Queen Elizabeth Park. Paekākāriki is the southern gateway to QE Park and this must be taken into account by council and adequate investment made in the village.

Sea wall Paekākāriki

The beachfront and seawall are amenities for the whole community, not just beachfront owners.

Paekākāriki seawall has recently been put on hold, although funding had been secured.

The seawall replacement should not be further delayed, and the funding must be well and truly locked in at \$17.7m with the proposed completion date of 2023 also locked in.

In light of climate change, and the increasingly frequent and ferocious storms, every possible effort should be made to bring this date forward. Rather than “Work is expected to be completed in 2023” [KCDC] it must be ensured that work is completed by 2023 if not sooner.

We ask that final designs be prepared, and tenders let, well in advance of the next local body election. To wait is to waste money on endless repairs.

Parks and playgrounds

We support the submission by Liana Stupples about creating wild play areas for our tamariki and visitors to engage in playing in the wild, not just on brightly-coloured, standard playground equipment.

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Response Date	23/04/18 4:55 PM
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Version	0.1
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Title	<input type="text"/>
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Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission? ☐ No

Housing

☐ See my submission attached

Key policies (Pages 27-28)

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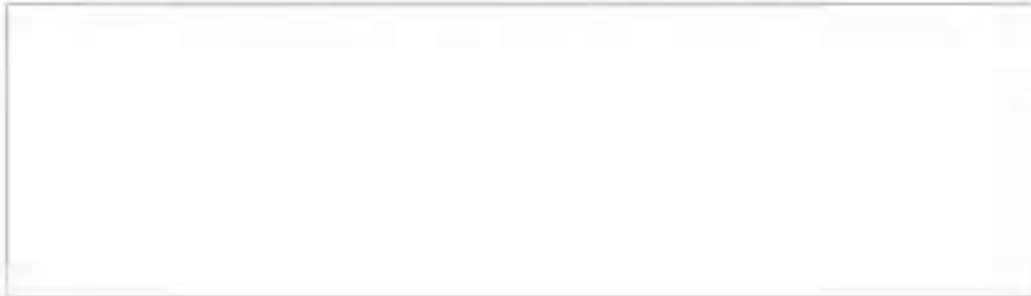
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First and last name	<input type="text"/> WITHHOLD DETAILS
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Are you providing feedback	as an individual
Hearings	
Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission? No	
If you do, we will contact you at the email address or phone number provided above to arrange a time. Hearings will take place during the week of 14 May 2018.	
Privacy statement	Please withhold

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Key decision (Pages 14-17)

Should we change the way we share rates across the district?

Do you agree with the Council's preferred option to change the rating system?

No - keep the status quo - leave the rating system as it is

Please tell us why:

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Fixed charge comment

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Rates comment categorisation

My urban rates impact

Comment

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Key policies (Pages 27-28)

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Unfortunately I have not had the time availability to consider all of the matters raised in this paper. However I wanted to make my complete and utter disbelief and displeasure known to Council.

Make Submission

Event Name	Long term plan 2018-38 consultation
Submission by	Kapiti Table Tennis Club (Mr Peter Jones - 81509)
Submission ID	18LTP-296
Response Date	23/04/18 4:58 PM
Consultation Point	Tell us what you think about our long term plan (View)
Status	Submitted
Submission Type	Web
Version	0.10

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Are you providing feedback on behalf of an organisation

Organisation name Kapiti Table Tennis Club

Hearings

Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission? Yes

Kapiti Island gateway

Comment

The proposed redevelopment of the old Raumati swimming pool building should not be put back to 2026/28. Raumati Beach needs a new built for purpose sporting and community facility now. The redevelopment of the old swimming pool building is the best and quickest way to get a facility for Raumati Beach. There are any number of local sporting groups who are prepared to share this facility if only it could be completed and made available. We understood from previous

KCDC Long Term Plans, that KCDC had funding and plans to redevelop this site now. It was a shock to discover that council wants to put this project back to 2026/28. Eight to ten years is too long to wait. This site should not be used as a marine education facility as proposed by Kapiti Marine Reserve Trust. This would turn it into a quasi commercial facility which would be better positioned in Paraparaumu as part of the "Gateway" development. That area is already the home for all things "Kapiti Island". If this site is developed as a marine centre, there will not be any space available for local sporting groups. This site needs to be developed as a multi use facility so that the greatest numbers of local groups can use it.

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Submission ID	18LTP-297
Response Date	23/04/18 4:59 PM
Consultation Point	Tell us what you think about our long term plan (View)
Status	Submitted
Submission Type	Web
Version	0.1
Files	Submission to Kāpiti Coast District Council long term plan - draft.docx
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Are you providing feed	as an individual
Hearings	
Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission?	No
attachment	Submission to Kāpiti Coast District Council long term plan - draft.docx

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Note: Submissions due 5pm Monday 23 April

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 Last name Woodside
 Title Mr + Mrs,
 Address 9 Horomona Road
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 Phone 04 2927415 or 0272331034 (Anne)
 E-mail woodsides@xtra.co.nz

We are providing feedback as a family with adult children and our mokopuna living in the village.

We do not want to speak to Council about our submission

We note our submission (including name and contact details) will be made available publicly.

We make the following submission to the Kāpiti Coast District Council long term plan on the following issues:

a) Housing

We fully endorse the eight housing actions suggested by the Paekakariki Community Housing Trust and would like to them see included in the long term plan *and* taken up by the council in 2018.

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We support the assessment and provision of traffic-calming measures throughout Paekakariki as a matter of urgency and priority to ensure the safety of all our citizens and in particular the young and old. At a minimum, we seek such measures, throughout their length, along the three significant roads of the village; Wellington Road, Tilley Road and The Parade. As a community we are encouraging our children to walk, cycle, skateboard and scooter to and from school as well as supporting the rest of the village community through Jan Nisbett's wonderful Bike club to keep active and healthy. Safe roads are an integral part of such initiatives.

d) Youth

Regarding the needs of the youth of the village we would support the establishment of a Community Centre to cater for all people of the village and in doing so foster an inclusive, caring and involved community responsive to the needs of the youth of our village. The school community strongly holds our children and their families. Such a community response is needed for the youth of our community encouraging them to grow and develop into

strong and healthy citizens while at the same time providing them with the fun and stimulation so needed at this stage in their development.

We therefore support the assessment of suitable buildings/facilities for the provision of a Community Centre in Paekakariki as a matter of priority

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We support the provision of an opportunity for a Community focussed 'one-stop-shop' to cater for our waste and recycling needs; a cooperative venture, actively supported by Council, which replaces the competitive and multi-provider system now in place. Any profits from the enterprise should be retained in the Community, for environmental and sustainable purposes. This could also incorporate an organic component supporting increased nutrients distribution throughout the village.

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As mentioned in the points above regarding housing for older persons within the village, we are also concerned that older residents of the village have had to leave to find more suitable accommodation and at a price they can afford and strongly support Paekakariki Housing Trust in their efforts to consider this population.

We are also aware of some elderly people who have had to leave their homes in the village to live in a more sheltered environment – nursing home or care facility. The loss of home and community to this group is traumatic and most don't survive for very long after they leave.

We once visited a similar sized community in Ireland where the nursing home was situated within the community allowing the residents to be cared for and to stay involved with their neighbours and friends. Such a community response strongly echoes the Paekakariki spirit.

We therefore ask that such a community response can be considered as part of the Long Term Plan for our community.

Thank you

Anne + Alan Woodside

Make Submission

Consultee	Mr Lynn Sleath (68239)
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Event Name	Long term plan 2018-38 consultation
Submission by	Kapiti Cycling Action (Mr Lynn Sleath - 68239)
Submission ID	18LTP-298
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Are you providing feedback	on behalf of an organisation
Organisation name	Kapiti Cycling Action.
Hearings	
Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission? No	

Key policies (Pages 27-28)

Anything else?

If you have any other feedback about this plan, or the work of the Council please comment here:

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Submission ID	18LTP-299
Response Date	23/04/18 5:00 PM
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Submission Type	Web
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Are you providing feedback	as an individual

Hearings

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We live on State Highway 1 Paekākāriki, otherwise known as “the commune”. Our houses back onto the fields on what is known as the north end of the “Tilley triangle”, currently owned by NZTA. This land is prone to flooding. We do not want housing development on this site, not only because it would change the nature of the community in the commune and we do not want that, but because it is prone to flooding and so is unsuitable for housing.

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Safety for our tamariki

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Water quality of Wainui Stream

The Wainui stream water quality is so poor we cannot exercise our right to catch whitebait in the stream any more and local tamariki can get sick from playing in it. Council needs to prioritise water quality and ensure our waterways are clear and cared for.

Housing

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