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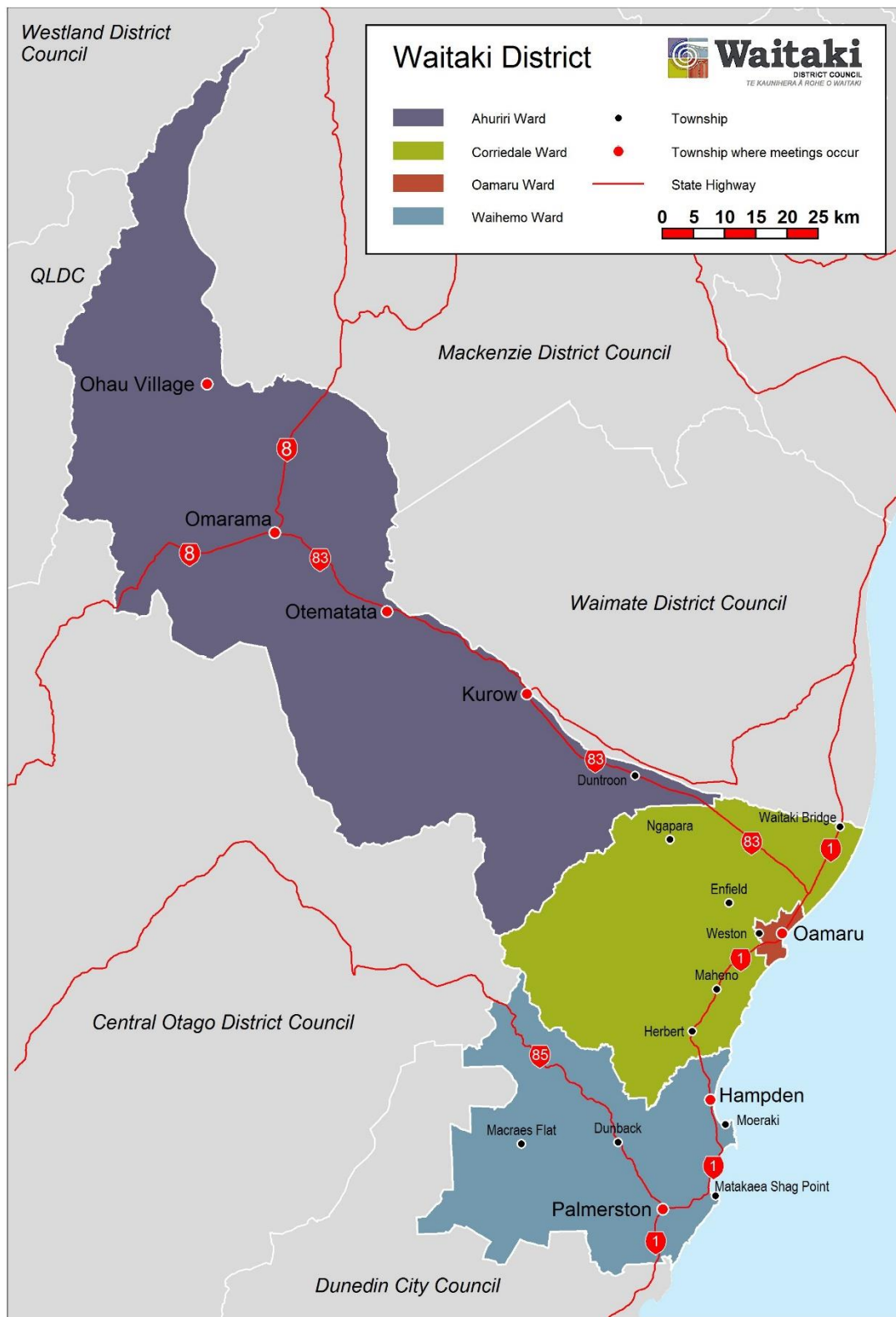
Date: Monday, 31 March 2025
Time: 9:00 am DELIBERATIONS (Long Term Plan)
**Location: Council Chamber, Third Floor
Office of the Waitaki District Council
20 Thames Street, Oamaru**

Agenda

Council Meeting

31 March 2025

**Alex Parmley
Chief Executive**





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- 1 APOLOGIES**
- 2 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST**
- 3 PUBLIC FORUM**








4 DECISION REPORTS

4.1 DELIBERATIONS ON THE DRAFT 2025-34 LONG TERM PLAN AND THE DRAFT 2025 POLICY ON DEVELOPMENT CONTRIBUTIONS AND FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

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Attachments:

1. Summary of Engagement for the Policy on Development Contributions and Financial Contributions [↓](#) 
2. Matters Arising from the Draft 2025 Policy on Development Contributions and Financial Contributions [↓](#) 
3. Summary of Engagement for the 2025-34 Long Term Plan [↓](#) 
4. Part A Submitter Analysis for the 2025-34 Long Term Plan [↓](#) 
5. Part B 2025-34 Long Term Plan Submission Analysis [↓](#) 
6. Matters Arising from the Draft 2025-34 Long Term Plan Hearings [↓](#) 
7. Updated 2025-34 Long Term Plan Initiatives List [↓](#) 

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. Receives the information;
2. Notes the proposed process for these deliberations on the draft 2025-34 Long Term Plan;
3. Agrees on new proposals, including the carry forward projects from 2024-25 to be included in the 2025-34 Long Term Plan;
4. Approves, amends, stops or defers proposals as identified in the draft 2025-34 Long Term Plan and consulted on with the community;
5. Notes the analysis of submissions received from the community on the draft 2025-34 Long Term Plan and the summary of engagement for the draft 2025-34 Long Term Plan;
6. Notes other matters arising from submissions not addressed in the 2025-34 Long Term Plan;
7. Considers requests for additional funding received as part of the submissions to the Draft 2025-34 Long Term Plan;
8. Notes the submission feedback and officer recommendations on the draft 2025 Policy on Development Contributions and Financial Contributions;
9. Directs officers to update budgets for the 2025-34 Long Term Plan in for the Key Directions report to be considered at the Council Meeting to be held on Tuesday 27 May 2025;
10. Directs officers to prepare recommendations based on the deliberations for the Key Directions report to be considered at the Council Meeting to be held on Tuesday 27 May 2025.

PURPOSE

The purpose of this report is to provide any additional information that was required at the Council Hearing of submissions to the Draft 2025 Policy on Development Contributions and Financial Contributions, and the Draft 2025-34 Long Term Plan that were held on Monday 17 March 2025 and Tuesday 18 March 2025.

The report also presents financial considerations to assist in decision making for the 2025 Policy on Development Contributions and Financial Contributions, and the 2025-34 Long Term Plan.

SUMMARY

The purpose of a long-term plan is to –

- (a) describe the activities of the local authority; and
- (b) describe the community outcomes of the local authority's district or region; and
- (c) provide integrated decision-making and co-ordination of the resources of the local authority; and
- (d) provide a long-term focus for the decisions and activities of the local authority; and
- (e) provide a basis for accountability of the local authority to the community.

The deliberation process is Council's opportunity to consider the submissions received and to make the necessary trade-offs between projects and issues raised by the community against what has been accounted for to date in the Consultation Document.

The purpose of this deliberations report is to provide additional information in response to requests made at the Council Hearings held on Monday 17 March and Tuesday 18 March 2025; to present financial considerations required to enable Council to see the impact on rates, and to seek direction for officers to continue preparation of the Draft 2025-34 Long Term Plan, and the Draft 2025 Policy on Development Contributions and Financial Contributions, to enable a decision report to be prepared for the 27 May 2025 Council Meeting.

Process

Officers propose that the attachments are discussed in sequence to ensure that a clear view of the analysis of submissions, and additional information sought from hearings is considered to assist the deliberations process.

This report:

- Tables a Summary of Engagement on the Draft 2025 Policy on Development Contributions and Financial Contributions (Attachment 1)
- Tables Matters Arising from the 17 and 18 March Submission Hearings on the Draft 2025 Policy on Development Contributions and Financial Contributions (Attachment 2)
- Tables a summary of Engagement on the Draft 2025-34 Long Term Plan (Attachment 3)
- Tables a Draft 2025-34 Long Term Plan Submission Analysis (Attachment 4 Part A and Attachment 5 Part B)
- Tables Matters Arising from the 17 and 18 March Submission Hearings on the Draft 2025-34 Long Term Plan – including General Requests for information, and requests with a Financial Impact (Attachment 6)
- Tables an updated approved projects listing of the proposals and budgets consulted on through the Consultation Document, combined with carry-forward projects that were approved at the 17 December 2024 Council Meeting (Attachment 7)

BACKGROUND

This report provides Council with information to inform deliberations on the Draft 2025 Policy on Development Contributions and Financial Contributions, and the Draft 2025-34 Long Term Plan.

There were five (5) submissions to the Draft 2025 Policy on Development Contributions and Financial Contributions that were considered at the Hearings, and there were 650 submissions to the Draft 2025-34 Long Term Plan and four (4) late submissions considered at the Hearings.

The five (5) submissions to the Draft Policy on Development Contributions and Financial Contributions are summarised with additional information sought at Attachment 2.

All other matters presented in the Statement of Proposal for consultation on the Draft 2025 Policy on Development Contributions and Financial Contributions will be presented for adoption at the 27 May 2025 Council Meeting.

The submissions to the Draft 2025-34 Long Term Plan were presented by individual submitter. To provide assistance through deliberations, the analysis of submissions has been provided by topic, as presented in the 2025-34 Long Term Plan Consultation Document.

- Topic One: Water Services Delivery
- Topic Two: Water Metering
- Topic Three: Changing Climate – Infrastructure Investment
- Topic Three: Changing Climate – Beach Road
- Topic Four: Opportunities for Oamaru Blue Penguin Colony / Tourism Waitaki / EDA
- Topic Five: Council Property
- Topic Six: Community Halls
- Topic Seven: Community Housing
- Topic Eight: Air BNB Accommodation
- Topic Nine: Projects
- Topic Ten: Fees and charges

The volume of feedback, and the value of the feedback received from the community was appreciated and will assist Council in the decision-making process as they progress the Long Term Plan programme.

Next Steps

27 May 2025 Council Meeting

Key Directions for the 2025-34 Long Term Plan

Adoption of the 2025 Policy on Development Contributions and Financial Contributions

24 June 2025 Council Meeting

Adoption of the 2025-34 Long Term Plan

Attachment 1

Summary of Engagement on the Draft 2025 Policy on Development Contributions and Financial Contributions

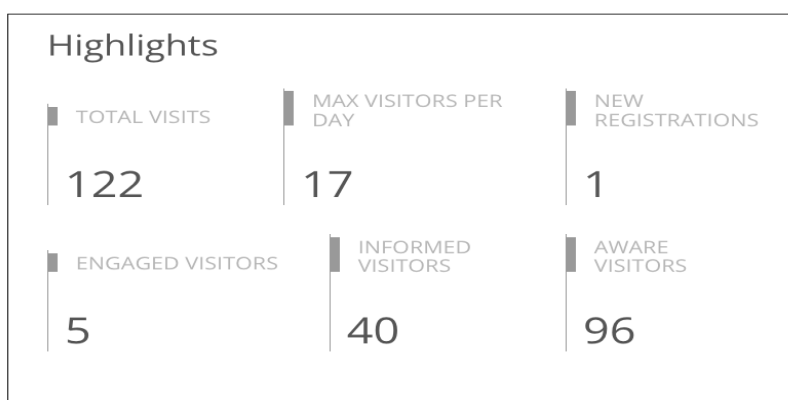
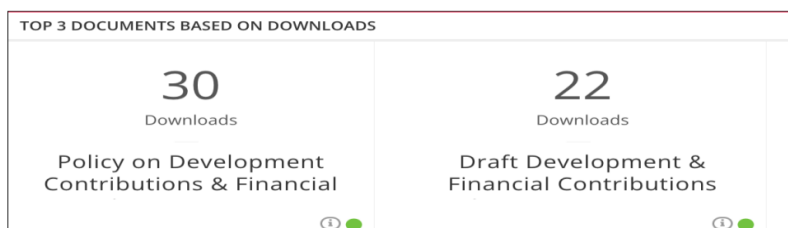
Engagement on our Policy on Development Contributions and Financial Contributions coincided with the engagement of the LTP from 4 February to 4 March 2025. The DC consultation was mentioned in our LTP Consultation Document and linked to the LTP Consultation page.


The key proposed changes to the 2025 Policy on Development Contributions and Financial Contributions are:

- Introduced a remission for development on Maori land to support the principles set out in the Te Ture Whenua Maori Act 1993.
- Introduced a remission for Social Housing developments to support this activity in our community.
- Introduced a remission for residential care for non-premium care beds.
- Expanded the definition of Development Contributions to reflect the Local Government Act (2002).
- Defined the interest rate basis to be applied to deferred payment agreements.
- Reviewed the definition of “self-contained” for clarity.
- Made minor grammatical or spelling corrections.
- Reflected the year of the policy, the Long Term Plan, and updated modelling throughout.

Engagement platforms and measures

Through our Let’s Talk Waitaki online Engagement hub (with an online consultation document, summaries, supporting documents and submission form) the documents were downloaded 30 times and we received 5 submissions to the Policy.



 Have your say on some changes we're proposing. In all the noise around our Long Term Plan you may have missed that we're also consulting on Draft 2025 Policy on Development Contributions and Financial Contributions which we have to review ever... Views 3,311 Reach 1,815 Interactions 18



We advertised on the Council Noticeboard and in the Oamaru Mail over the 4 week consultation, with a feature in the Waitaki Weekly.

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Attachment 2

**MATTERS ARISING ON THE DRAFT 2025 POLICY ON DEVELOPMENT
CONTRIBUTIONS AND FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTIONS**

Sub #	Issue Raised by Submitter	Officer Comments	Officer Recommendation
1	Definition of “developer” requires revision. Any existing growing business should not be taxed for providing growth by DC charges.	A developer typically represents the company or person who is applying for or who holds consent for the land being subdivided, improved, or built on.	No change to Policy proposed.
	Any existing growing business should not be taxed for providing growth by DC charges.	Council considers that DCs and FCs are the best mechanisms available to ensure the cost of growth sits with those who have created the need for that cost. Council considers it inappropriate to burden the community as a whole, by way of rating or other payment means, to meet the cost of providing for new growth.	No change to Policy proposed.
	DC Policy hinders growth.	There is no evidence to support this.	No change to Policy proposed.
	DCs should be charged to property developers who will load this into the land value.	All developers – individuals building residential dwellings, commercial property developers, individuals undertaking a subdivision, and commercial/industrial/accommodation activities etc – are all charged DCs.	No change to Policy proposed.
	Other Council's do not apply DCs to businesses.	Incorrect. The Policy trigger for all Councils is application for RC, BC, Service Connection or CoA. Time to prepare the report only allowed for limited Policy cross-check (three South Island Councils) and confirmed: CODC applies to Commercial (p 10 of their Policy); Selwyn DC applies to Commercial (page 15-16 of their Policy); Ashburton DC applies to Commercial (page 6 of their Policy).	No change to Policy proposed.
	Please review and exclude all businesses from the DC Policy, this must be charged to property developers only.		No change to Policy proposed.
2	DCs/FCs may be used to offset the extra \$5m for the event centre – therefore the remission policies will shrink the pool of money.	Development Contributions cannot be used for any purpose other than what they are collected for eg roading, water, wastewater. Financial Contributions have a wider use, and may contribute to offset the extra \$5m for the Event Centre.	No change to Policy proposed.

	Support Remission on Social Housing – but large projects should be examined carefully.	Noted. The draft Policy states the criteria that the remission for Social Housing will be considered against.	No change to Policy proposed.
	Remission on care beds has to stand up socially and commercially.	Noted. The draft Policy states the criteria that the Residential Care Remission for non-premium care-beds will be considered against.	No change to Policy proposed.
	Remission on Maori land should only apply if 100% of the development is of a community nature.	The Policy clarifies when the remission may be applied for.	No change to Policy proposed.
5	Definition of “developer” requires revision. Any existing growing business should not be taxed for providing growth by DC charges.	As per submission 1.	No change to Policy proposed.
	DC Policy hinders growth.	As per submission 1.	No change to Policy proposed.
	DCs should be charged to property developers who will load this into the land value.	As per submission 1.	No change to Policy proposed.

Attachment 3

Summary of the Community Engagement on the Draft 2025/34 Long Term Plan

Community consultation on the 2025-34 Long Term Plan ran from 4 February through to 4 March 2025.

During that time 650 submissions were received + 4 late submissions that were considered by Council at the Hearings held on 17 and 18 March 2025.

This is an increase of submissions to the last Long Term Plan by 234 submissions (416 submissions received to the 2021-31 Long Term Plan).

Our 'Fit for the Future' theme of the Long Term Plan 2025-34 recognised that while we are working hard together to get "fit for the future", it takes time and commitment to reach that goal. Much like making a personal commitment to fitness / health / or a financial goal.

Getting 'Fit for the Future; requires making change to how we do things. Doing things the same way will get the same results.

2025/34 Long Term Plan Consultation Document



Our consultation document focussed on:

- Informing our community of the key topics in a way that was easily understood by all age groups.
- Balancing the level of information in the document with the supporting information online, to ensure our community were engaged on all topics.
- Providing clear messaging about Council's need to make change to be more efficient, resilient, and responsive to the community's needs – and the need to reshape Council to be fitter, faster, and more focused on delivering better services to support our community get fit for the future.
- Highlighting the big challenges and decisions we need to make now for our immediate and future generations of the Waitaki district.

To keep costs at a minimum, there were only 150 copies of the full Consultation Document printed. These were also available online through our letstalk platform which showed the document being downloaded 1,407 times.



In addition to a full consultation document, a summary consultation document was produced which was printed in-house. These were used for handing out at community engagement locations, as well as made available from Council HQ and the district libraries.

Community Engagement Period

During the Community engagement period (4 February to 4 March), we trialled some new approaches to engagement, led by the recently formed Strategic Communications and Engagement Team.

Six Community Q&A sessions were held in townships across the district with 86 attendees for in-depth discussions. These sessions provided an opportunity for residents to come in, watch a video highlighting the key topics and challenges, then ask any questions to the Elected Members or officers present. This format was designed for Council to be listening and talking – rather than community being talked to.

An additional LTP Topic overview was presented at Observatory Village with seven residents attending, and one member of the Communications and Engagement team spoke at Oamaru Intermediate School assembly.

Following the school assembly, 28 Students submitted a response to the LTP with 6 speaking at our Submission hearings.

Seven pop-up “Fit Stops” were held in high-traffic areas like schools, libraries and sports grounds, engaging around 30 people at each location and distributing over 300 flyers with instructions on where to find more information and how to submit. These were short, energetic sessions that promoted the engagement and got information in the hands of the community.

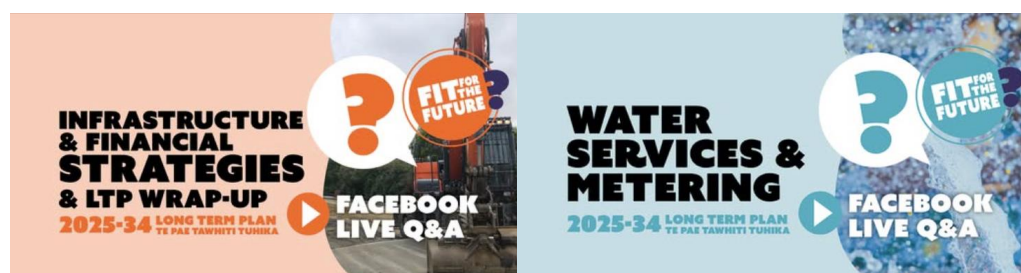


Community Housing coffee sessions spanned across 8 different sites that were accessible to the residents. These were well received and attended by 70 residents, with 38 residents making a submission to the 2025-34 Long Term Plan (41% of all Council Housing tenants).

The Pilot Ahuriri Bus Trip received positive feedback for its unique approach, though it was challenging to gauge a true level of success on the first trial.

Direct engagement with the Lake Ohau community was held in conjunction with a scheduled Parks discussion which was attended by 20 people. Positive feedback was received following the visit.

Facebook Q&A Sessions



There were five Facebook Live Q&A sessions which were scheduled weekly from Tuesday 28 January 2025 through to Tuesday 25 February 2025 covering all of the key topics. The live sessions were well attended attracting an average of 50 attendees.

More viewers tuned in afterwards, resulting in a total of 130 questions and comments being submitted.

The sessions were largely hosted by the Mayor accompanied by the CE or the appropriate officer, with the Oamaru Blue Penguin/Tourism Waitaki session joined by Dr Phillipa Agnew. Her support for the session was appreciated.

Print Promotion

A front page wrap of the Ōamaru Mail, featuring a summary of key topics and a paper submission form, was delivered to over 10,000 homes.

This initiative resulted in 93 submissions being received on the submission form that was part of the wrap.

With just over 15% of submissions being received via the Ōamaru Mail wrap, this was a valuable tool for the Long Term Plan engagement.

Print advertising was also dispersed in our local community papers.

LONG TERM PLAN 2025-34

FIT FOR THE FUTURE? WAITAKI TOUR

Consultation on Council's budget, projects and priorities for the next nine years runs 4 Feb to 4 March 2025.

Find all the consultation material and how to have your say online, at Council offices and Waitaki District Libraries. Come along to one of our family friendly events to have a chat and get more info on our big projects and the challenges we're facing as a community.

COMMUNITY Q&As 4.30pm - 8pm

Wed 12 Feb Oamaru Rec Centre
Thurs 13 Feb Kaitake School
Wed 19 Feb Palmerston South Hall
Thurs 20 Feb Dunrobin Hall
Wed 26 Feb Ngapara Hall
Thurs 27 Feb Manapouri Hall

(Bring the family! Stay for the whole session or just drop in for a bit.)

ONLINE Q&As

Each Tuesday in February 1000pm on our Facebook page

FIT ON THE BUS AHURIRI! LONG TERM PLAN BUS TOUR Saturday 15 February Departing 12.30pm

We're putting on a special Community Q&A tour up the valley for Ahuriri residents.

We'll be having a Community Q&A Meeting in Dunrobin, but we're also trying something a little different.

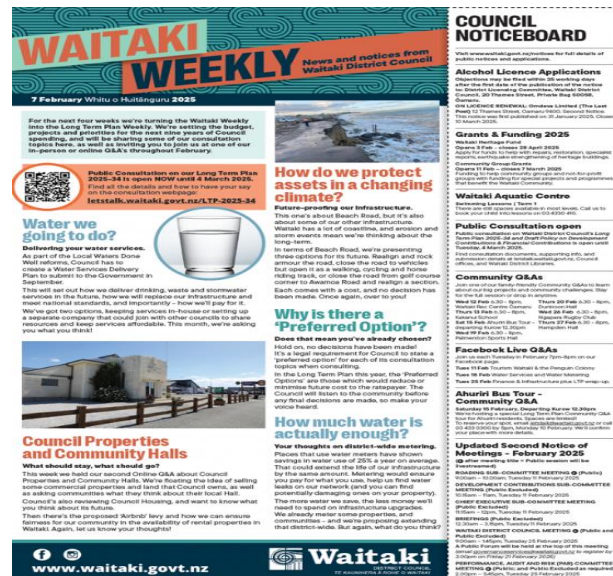
Join us and elected members on the bus to hear more and ask questions about the hot topics in our Long Term Plan and the projects that matter to your communities.

At the same time, you get to relax and appreciate your beautiful part of Waitaki.

Limited spaces! To secure your spot on the bus, email letstalk@waitaki.govt.nz or phone 03 433 3300 by Sun Wed 12 Feb - then I'll get back to you to confirm with more details.

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Social media promotion

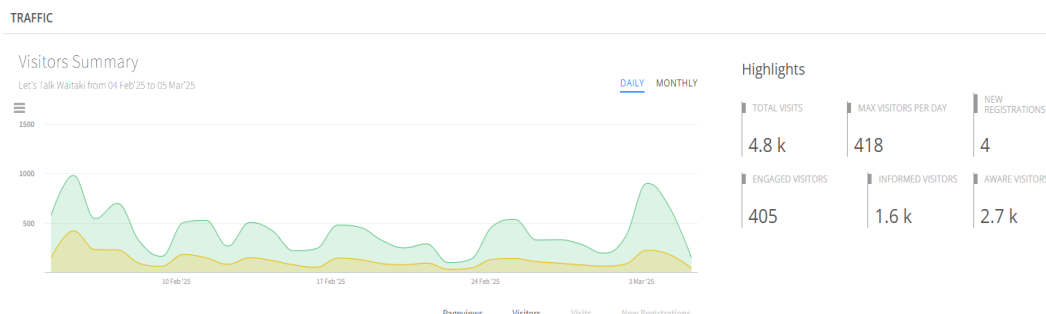
Across all Council Social Media platforms our posts receiving over 100,000 views and over 600 interactions. We took our audience on a 'run' across our district which highlighted areas that covered our key topics and we promoted our engagement locations in effort to reach out to more people.

We also used our social media platforms to promote the engagement period, and encourage submissions throughout the consultation.



Waitaki District Council Website and Letstalk Platform

A Let's Talk Waitaki online Engagement hub with an online consultation document, summaries, supporting documents and submission form. This page received over 4,800 visits, 1,250 document downloads and 403 submissions.



Radio

Weekly spots and running ads on local radio directing listeners to online information and in-person engagement events.

Summary Comment

The final submission count for the 2025-34 Long Term Plan was 650 submissions, along with 2 late submissions considered by the Governance Team during Council Hearings on the 17th and 18th March 2025. This is a significant increase compared to the 2021-31 LTP, which received 416 submissions, many of which focused on the Sports and Events Centre.

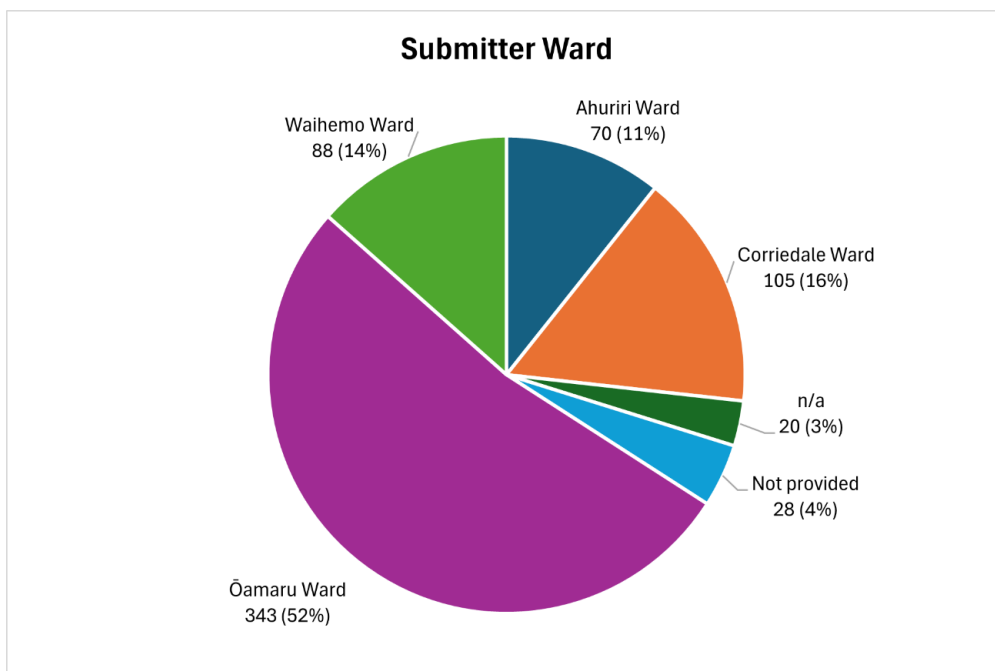
Officers achieved key outcomes such as increased engagement, broader community participation, particularly from younger submitters, and stronger connections by the wider community with the Long Term Plan (LTP) process and the Council.

Attachment 4 Part A ANALYSIS OF SUBMITTER DEMOGRAPHICS

Who did we hear from?

The following charts include analysis for the four late submissions received.

Chart 1: Submitter Ward



n/a = organisations or groups with a broad geographic reach

Chart 2: Submitter Suburb

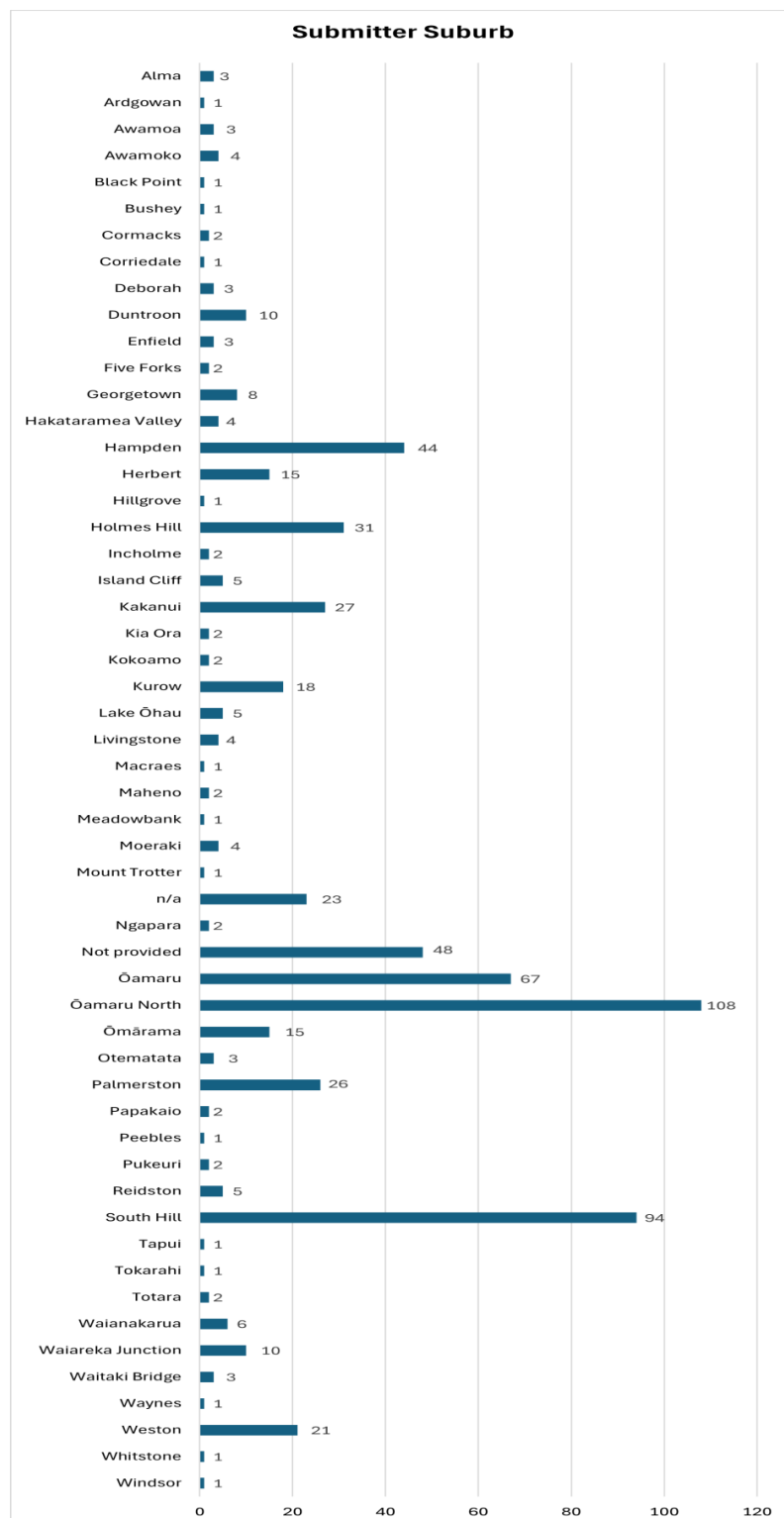
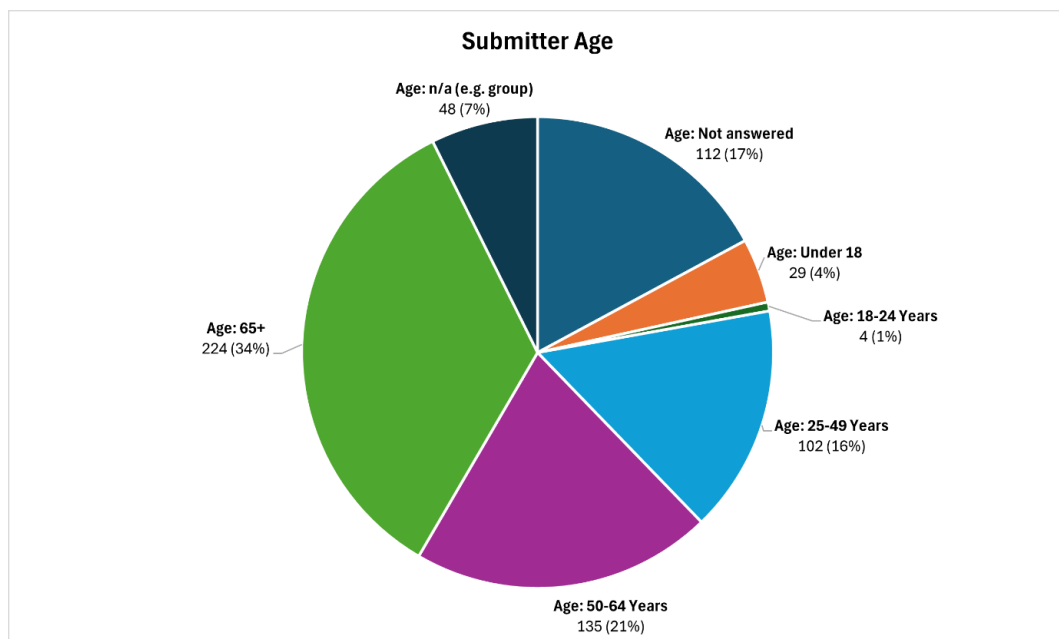
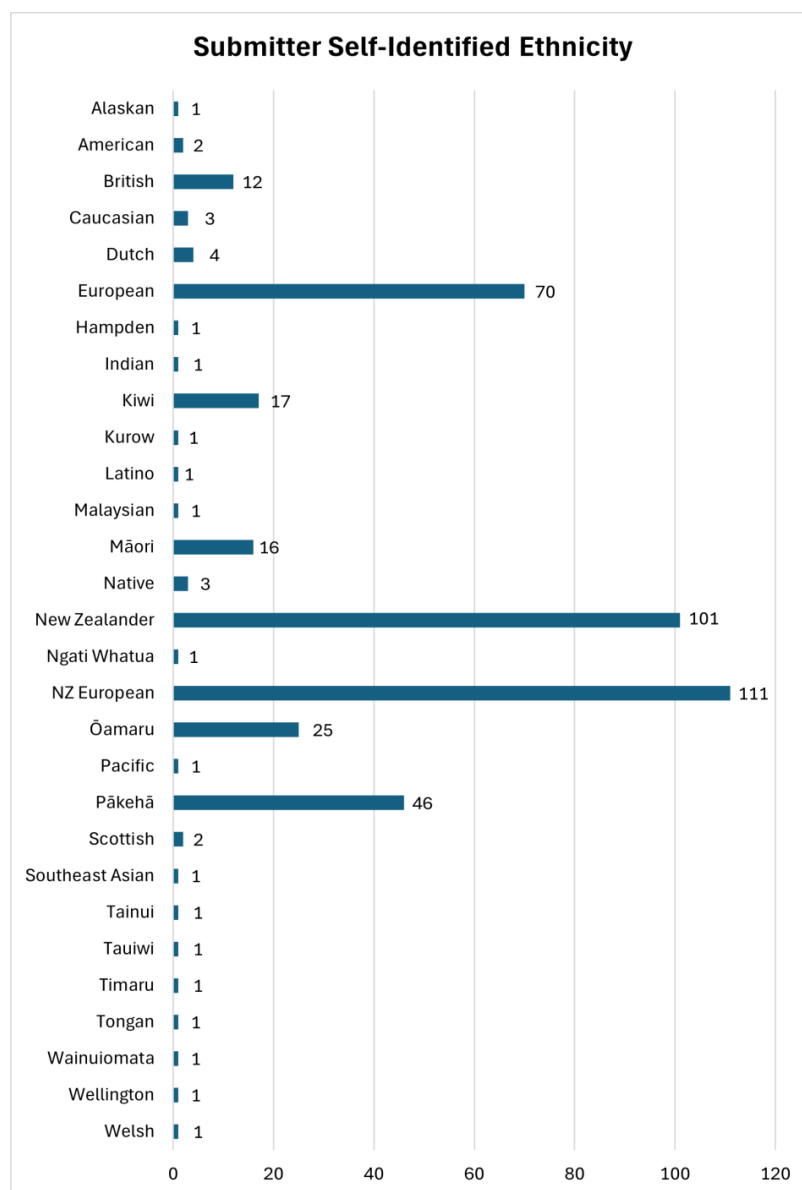


Chart 3: Submitter Age



n/a = organisations or groups

Chart 4: Submitter Self-Identified Ethnicity



Notes about Chart 4:

- 210 submitters did not provide their ethnicity
- Ethnicity was not applicable in 48 instances (e.g. submissions made on behalf of a group)
- The ethnicity survey field was open text so individuals could self-identify
- Individuals could identify with more than one ethnicity so could be counted in more than one ethnicity

Insights not included in the charts above:

- We heard from 38 Council Housing tenants (41% of all Council Housing tenants)
- We received nine submissions on behalf of Community Hall Committees/Boards

Attachment 4 Part B

TOPIC 1: Water Services Delivery

We asked: Which option do you think is best for the long-term future of Waitaki's water services?

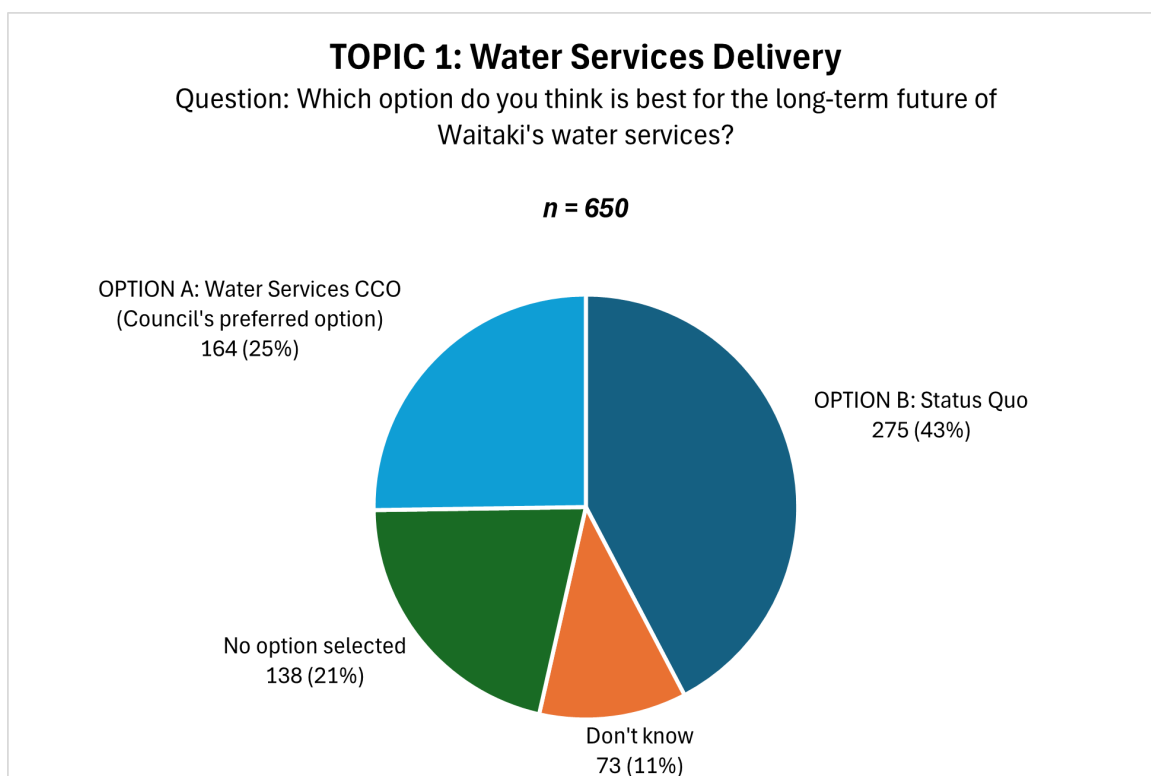
We provided the following options for submitters to choose from:

- OPTION A: Water Services CCO (*Council's preferred option*)
- OPTION B: Status Quo
- Don't know

Note: Submitters also had the option(s) to:

- *Not provide an answer to this question; and*
- *Provide free-text comments in relation to this question*

What we heard – at a glance:



What we heard – a deeper dive:

OPTION A: Water Services CCO (Council's preferred option)	OPTION B: Status Quo	Don't know
<p>Of the 164 submitters who chose 'OPTION A', approximately 34% of these provided additional comments expanding on their choice. Some themes arising from these comments include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Several submitters indicated they would support the CCO only if it resulted in reduced rates or better value for money for ratepayers (when compared with the current model). • Recognition that a CCO could provide more focused and specialised management of water infrastructure and services in the district, leading to better planning and investment decisions specifically focused on water infrastructure needs. • Desire for water infrastructure and services to continue to be managed in a way that ensures accountability and transparency for the community if transferred to a CCO. • Some concerns that while a CCO might bring initial benefits, costs could increase over time without sufficient oversight and controls in place. • Recognition of the potential benefits of working with other councils, for example sharing resources and economies of scale. 	<p>Of the 275 submitters who chose 'OPTION B', approximately 54% of these provided additional comments expanding on their choice. Some themes arising from these comments include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Significant concerns that moving water services to a CCO equates to privatisation, or could eventually lead to privatisation, resulting in loss of public control over water infrastructure. • Belief that direct Council management ensures democratic accountability through Elected Representatives who can be held accountable by voters (when compared with a Board of Directors). • Preference for maintaining local control over essential services rather than establishing entities that might prioritise commercial objectives over community needs. • Concerns that establishing a CCO will create additional administrative overhead and management costs that will get passed on to ratepayers. • Concerns that setting up a CCO will add another layer of bureaucracy. • Skepticism that a CCO would provide better service or value for money (when compared with the current model). 	<p>Of the 73 submitters who chose 'Don't know', approximately 28% of these provided additional comments expanding on their choice. Some themes arising from these comments include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A sense that there was not enough information provided to make an informed decision. • Desire for additional public discussion before making any significant changes to the current model. • Acknowledgement of the complexity of water services management and uncertainty about which option will best serve the community's interests in the long-term.

TOPIC 2: Water Metering

We asked: Which option do you think is best for the future of Waitaki's water supply?

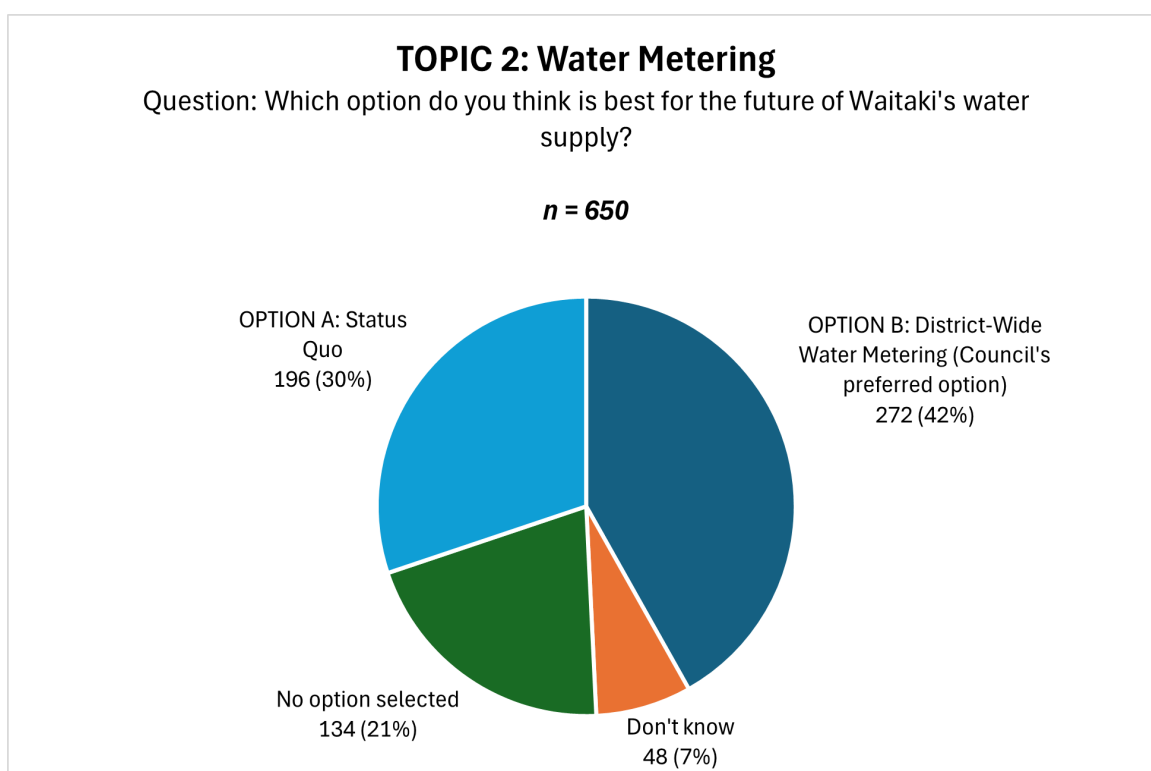
We provided the following options for submitters to choose from:

- OPTION A: Status Quo
- OPTION B: District-Wide Water Metering (*Council's preferred option*)
- Don't know

Note: Submitters also had the option(s) to:

- *Not provide an answer to this question; and*
- *Provide free-text comments in relation to this question*

What we heard – at a glance:



What we heard – a deeper dive:

OPTION A: Status Quo	OPTION B: District-Wide Water Metering (<i>Council's preferred option</i>)	Don't know
<p>Of the 196 submitters who chose 'OPTION A', approximately 38% of these provided additional comments expanding on their choice. Some themes arising from these comments include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concern/questions about the upfront cost of installing meters and whether this expense will deliver proportionate short- and long-term benefits for ratepayers and Council alike. • Skepticism about whether water metering will reduce costs, with many believing it will ultimately lead to higher overall charges for the average household. • Belief that the current system allocates water costs fairly across ratepayers and any change would disproportionately disadvantage certain household types. • Concerns that larger families and lower-income households will face financial hardship under a metered system despite having limited capacity to reduce their essential water usage. • Suggestions that water conservation goals could be achieved through education, incentives, and targeted approaches rather than universal metering. 	<p>Of the 272 submitters who chose 'OPTION B', approximately 52% of these provided additional comments expanding on their choice. Some themes arising from these comments include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strong support for the 'user pays' principle, with general support for this as a 'fair' system. • Recognition of increasing pressure on water supplies and the need for systems that encourage more sustainable water use practices across the district. • Belief that water metering provides both awareness and financial incentives that effectively reduce consumption, as demonstrated in other regions where metering has been implemented. • Frustration with current observable water waste in the district and support for a system that discourages practices like excessive garden watering during restrictions. • Concerns about the current model where conscientious water users effectively subsidise heavier users, and desire for a more equitable system based on actual resource consumption. • Some expect it would lead to a reduction in rates for those that use water wisely. • Belief that it would lead to better leak detection and maintenance of the network. 	<p>Of the 48 submitters who chose 'Don't know', approximately 22% of these provided additional comments expanding on their choice. Some themes arising from these comments include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Desire for more information about how water metering would be implemented, including installation timeframes, meter reading processes, and billing methodology.

TOPIC 3: Changing Climate – INFRASTRUCTURE INVESTMENT

We asked: Should Council invest more in stormwater infrastructure to help manage increased heavy rain events and do more to protect our assets from coastal erosion and climate change?

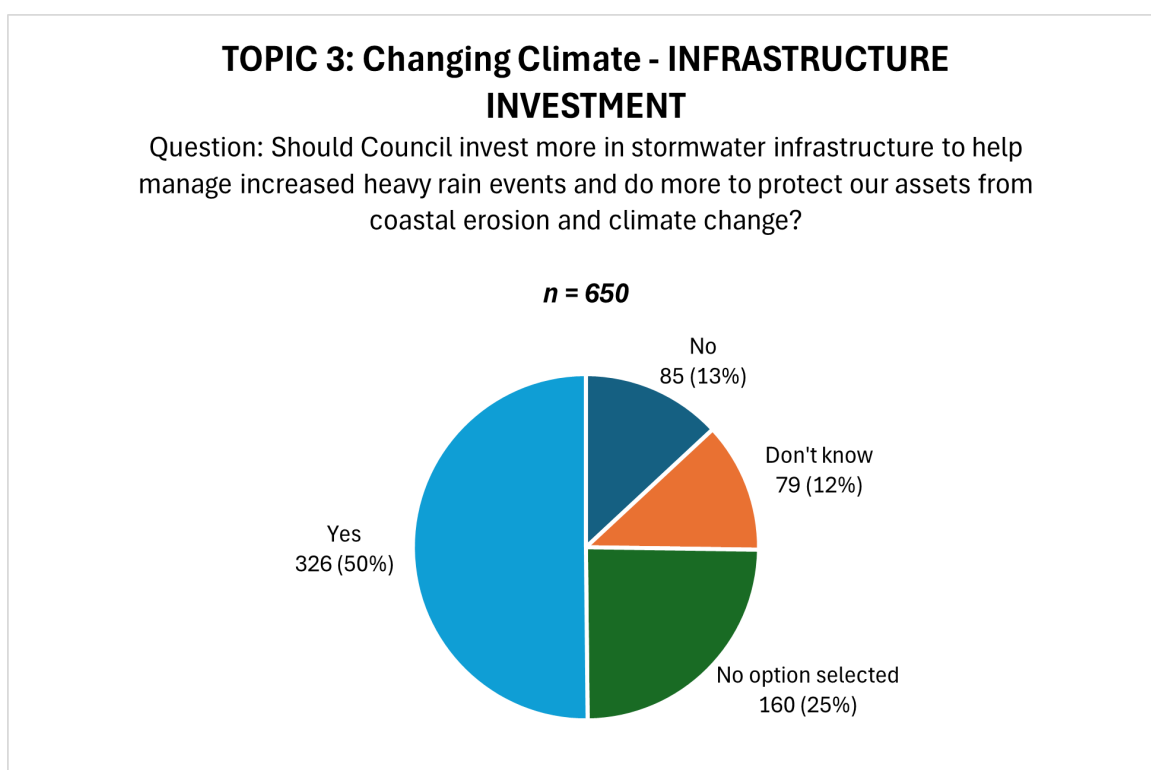
We provided the following options for submitters to choose from:

- Yes
- No
- Don't know

Note: Submitters also had the option(s) to:

- *Not provide an answer to this question; and*
- *Provide free-text comments in relation to this question*

What we heard – at a glance:



What we heard – a deeper dive:

Yes	No	Don't know
<p>Of the 326 submitters who chose 'Yes', approximately 40% of these provided additional comments expanding on their choice. Some themes arising from these comments include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recognition that changing weather patterns with increasingly frequent extreme rainfall events require upgraded infrastructure to effectively manage flooding risks. • Belief that preventative investment in infrastructure will be more cost-effective than dealing with flood damage and emergency repairs after extreme weather events. • Identification of specific locations throughout the district that regularly experience flooding during heavy rainfall and require targeted improvements. • Concern about protecting essential infrastructure such as water treatment facilities, roads, bridges, and public buildings from damage caused by flooding and coastal erosion. • Acknowledgement that in some coastal areas, managed retreat might be more sensible than engineering solutions given the inevitable nature of coastal erosion processes. 	<p>Of the 85 submitters who chose 'No', approximately 58% of these provided additional comments expanding on their choice. Some themes arising from these comments include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concern about additional infrastructure investment leading to higher rates at a time when many households face significant financial pressure from increased living costs. • View that coastal erosion is a natural process that cannot be effectively stopped or mitigated in the long term, making investment in prevention measures futile. • Preference for carefully targeted infrastructure investments addressing specific high-risk areas rather than a comprehensive district-wide approach. • Belief that the existing stormwater infrastructure would function adequately if properly maintained through regular cleaning of drains and culverts. • Worry about increasing council debt levels to fund new infrastructure projects when the perceived priority is reducing existing debt commitments. 	<p>Of the 79 submitters who chose 'Don't know', approximately 21% of these provided additional comments expanding on their choice. Some themes arising from these comments include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Desire for more information regarding specific areas to be addressed. • Questions about how climate change predictions have been factored into infrastructure planning and investment decisions. • Interest in exploring innovative and/or nature-based stormwater management approaches rather than solely relying on traditional engineering solutions.

TOPIC 3: Changing Climate – BEACH ROAD

We asked: Which option is best for the long-term future of Beach Road North?

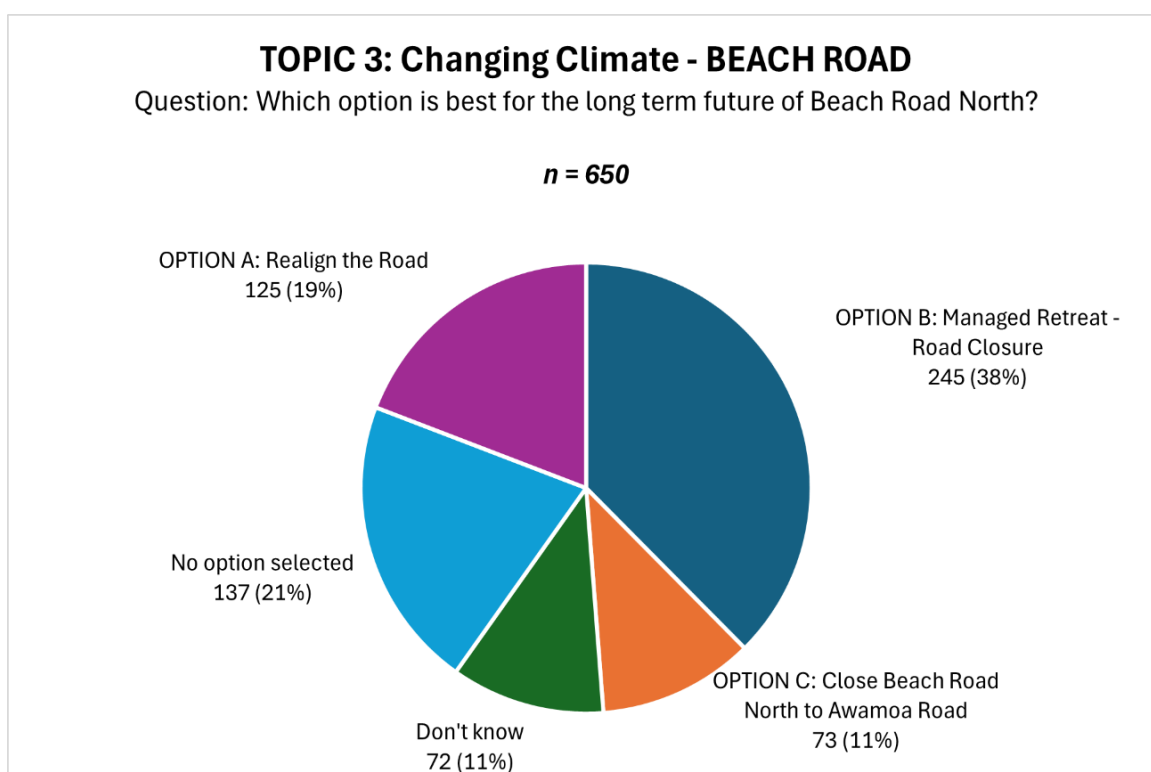
We provided the following options for submitters to choose from:

- OPTION A: Realign the Road
- OPTION B: Managed Retreat – Road Closure (*Council's preferred option*)
- OPTION C: Close Beach Road North to Awamoa Road
- Don't know

Note: Submitters also had the option(s) to:

- *Not provide an answer to this question; and*
- *Provide free-text comments in relation to this question*

What we heard – at a glance:



What we heard – a deeper dive:

OPTION A: Realign the Road	OPTION B: Managed Retreat – Road Closure (<i>Council's preferred option</i>)	OPTION C: Close Beach Road North to Awamoa Road
<p>Of the 125 submitters who chose 'OPTION A', approximately 54% of these provided additional comments expanding on their choice. Some themes arising from these comments include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recognition of Beach Road as a significant scenic route and tourism asset, contributing to visitor attraction and local economy. • Strong connection to the road as part of local identity, with many residents valuing it for daily recreation, commuting, and its contribution to sense of place and community. • Belief that the road's historical significance and cultural heritage justify the investment required to preserve it for future generations. • Disappointment with the Council's handling of the initial excavation work, with concerns that better planning and management could have avoided or minimised the current situation. • Desire to maintain direct coastal access between Ōamaru and Kakanui, as alternative routes are considered less convenient and lack the coastal experience. 	<p>Of the 245 submitters who chose 'OPTION B', approximately 51% of these provided additional comments expanding on their choice. Some themes arising from these comments include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acknowledgement that coastal erosion will continue regardless of intervention, making expensive protection measures a poor long-term investment with limited chance of success. • Enthusiasm for repurposing the road corridor as a walking and cycling path that would maintain public access to the coastline while avoiding the significant costs of vehicle road maintenance. • Recognition that alternative driving routes between Ōamaru and Kakanui already exist, making the considerable expense of reinstating the coastal road difficult to justify. • Concern about the environmental impacts of extensive rock armouring on the natural coastline aesthetics and coastal ecosystems. • Belief that communities need to adapt to natural processes rather than attempting to control them, particularly with increasing climate change impacts and sea level rise. 	<p>Of the 73 submitters who chose 'OPTION C', approximately 38% of these provided additional comments expanding on their choice. Some themes arising from these comments include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support for maintaining limited vehicle access to the coastal area while accepting that complete reinstatement may not be feasible or financially prudent. • Preference for a compromise solution that balances financial constraints with the desire to retain some coastal access for vehicles. • Concern for local businesses / home and landowners that depend on the road being accessible, and desire to mitigate negative economic impacts on these. • Interest in maintaining recreational access while potentially reducing through-traffic to minimise ongoing maintenance costs and environmental impact.

TOPIC 4: Boosting Growth

We asked: Which option do you think is best for Waitaki Tourism, Economic Development and our penguins?

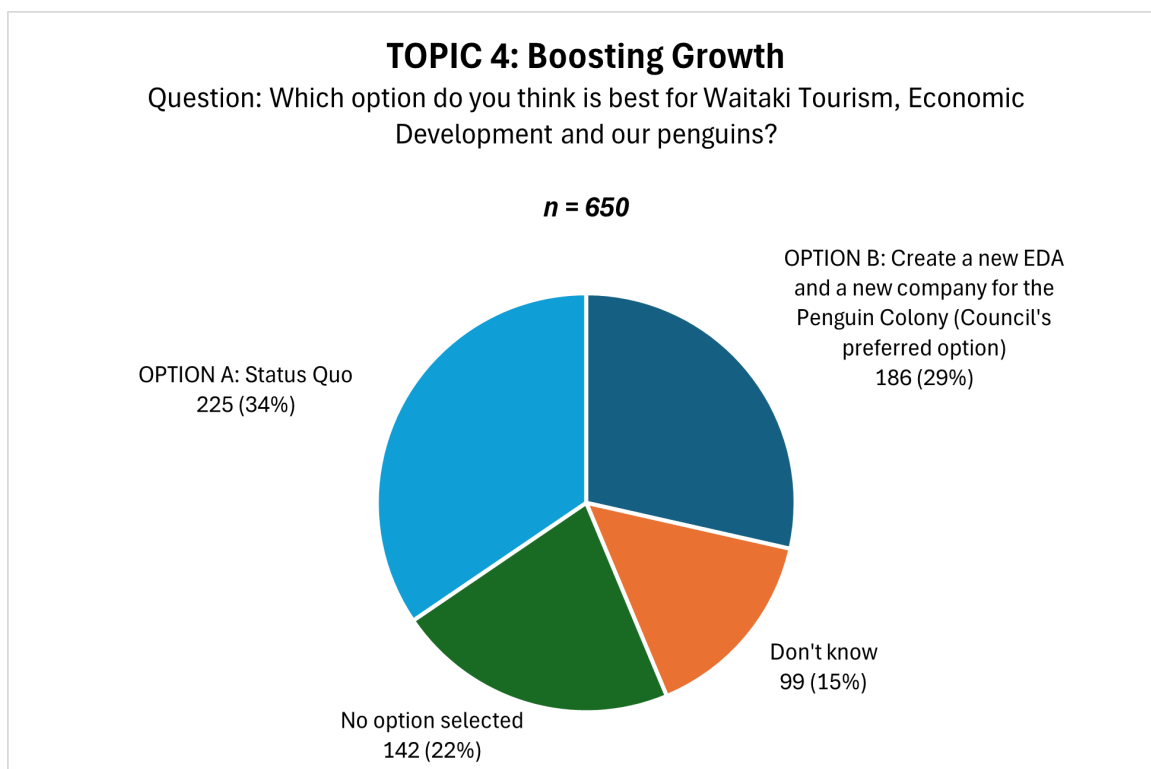
We provided the following options for submitters to choose from:

- OPTION A: Status Quo
- OPTION B: Create a new Economic Development Agency (EDA) and a new company for the Penguin Colony (*Council's preferred option*)
- Don't know

Note: Submitters also had the option(s) to:

- *Not provide an answer to this question; and*
- *Provide free-text comments in relation to this question*

What we heard – at a glance:



What we heard – a deeper dive:

OPTION A: Status Quo	OPTION B: Create a new EDA and a new company for the Penguin Colony (<i>Council's preferred option</i>)	Don't know
<p>Of the 225 submitters who chose 'OPTION A', approximately 44% of these provided additional comments expanding on their choice. Some themes arising from these comments include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concern about additional administrative, staffing, and operational costs that would result from establishing and running two separate organisations rather than maintaining a single entity. • View that Tourism Waitaki is performing adequately and that any existing challenges could be addressed through refinements to the current structure rather than complete reorganisation. • Skepticism about adding organisational complexity and potentially duplicating administrative functions when streamlining is the perceived priority in the current economic climate. • Belief that performance issues could be effectively addressed through improved governance, clearer objectives, or operational adjustments within the existing Tourism Waitaki framework. 	<p>Of the 186 submitters who chose 'OPTION B', approximately 30% of these provided additional comments expanding on their choice. Some themes arising from these comments include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support for separate, specialised organisations that could develop deeper expertise and provide dedicated attention to their specific mandates without competing priorities. • Recognition of the penguin colony as a premier attraction deserving dedicated management and tailored investment strategies specific to its unique needs and opportunities. • Expectation that dedicated entities with specialised staff and more targeted strategies would achieve better results and provide clearer accountability for outcomes. • Desire for a dedicated economic development agency focused on diversifying the local economy beyond tourism and supporting business growth across multiple sectors. 	<p>Of the 99 submitters who chose 'Don't know', approximately 32% of these provided additional comments expanding on their choice. Some themes arising from these comments include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Uncertainty surrounding which option will be the most beneficial / will yield the highest returns (financial and non-financial) for ratepayers, Council, the penguins, and the local economy.

TOPIC 5: Council Property

We asked: Do you support Council selling some or all of the properties on the list in the consultation document?

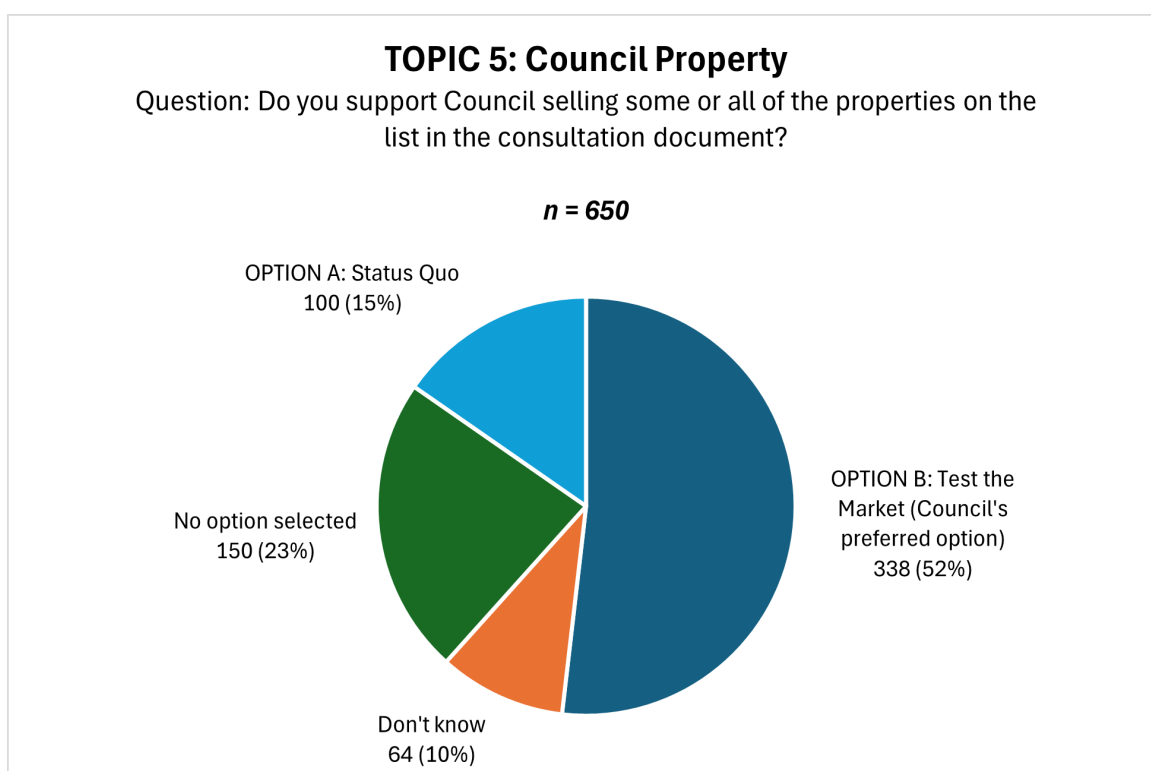
We provided the following options for submitters to choose from:

- OPTION A: Status Quo
- OPTION B: Test the Market (*Council's preferred option*)
- Don't know

Note: Submitters also had the option(s) to:

- *Not provide an answer to this question; and*
- *Provide free-text comments in relation to this question*

What we heard – at a glance:



What we heard – a deeper dive:

OPTION A: Status Quo	OPTION B: Test the Market (Council's preferred option)	Don't know
<p>Of the 100 submitters who chose 'OPTION A', approximately 51% of these provided additional comments expanding on their choice. Some themes arising from these comments include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concern that selling assets during the current market downturn would result in below-optimal prices, while waiting for market improvement would yield better returns for ratepayers. • Recognition of the long-term strategic value of land holdings, noting that once sold, these assets would be difficult or impossible to reacquire if needed for future community purposes. • Suggestion that leasing properties could provide ongoing revenue streams while maintaining council ownership, offering financial benefits without permanently divesting public assets. • Proposal of specific community-oriented alternative uses for various properties, such as affordable housing, community gardens, public spaces, or facilities addressing identified local needs. 	<p>Of the 338 submitters who chose 'OPTION B', approximately 48% of these provided additional comments expanding on their choice. Some themes arising from these comments include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recognition that holding unused land represents an opportunity cost, and proceeds from strategic sales could fund more beneficial community projects or essential services. • Awareness of the ongoing maintenance costs associated with property ownership and support for reducing these expenses while generating one-time revenue through property sales. • Support for a targeted approach to property sales, focusing on divesting non-strategic assets while retaining those with future community value or strategic importance. • Desire to use property sale proceeds to reduce council debt levels, potentially lowering interest costs and improving the council's overall financial position. • Preference for individualised assessment of each property based on its current use, future potential, market conditions, and strategic importance rather than applying a blanket approach. 	<p>Of the 64 submitters who chose 'Don't know', approximately 28% of these provided additional comments expanding on their choice. Some themes arising from these comments include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A sense that insufficient information has been provided about specific properties, their current condition, maintenance costs, and potential strategic value to make an informed decision. • Desire for more detailed property-by-property analysis outlining benefits and drawbacks of retention versus sale for each asset. • Interest in exploring alternatives between full retention and outright sale, such as community land trusts, shared ownership models, or long-term leasing arrangements. • Desire for more information about how proceeds from any sales would be allocated and what specific benefits ratepayers might see from property divestment.

We also asked a conditional question in relation to TOPIC 5: Council Property: Which properties would you be willing to sell?

Note: We asked the conditional question only if submitters selected OPTION B in response to the question “Do you support Council selling some or all of the properties on the list in the consultation document?”

Submitters who selected OPTION B could choose from the following options:

- Yes
- No; or
- Don’t know

for each of the following properties:

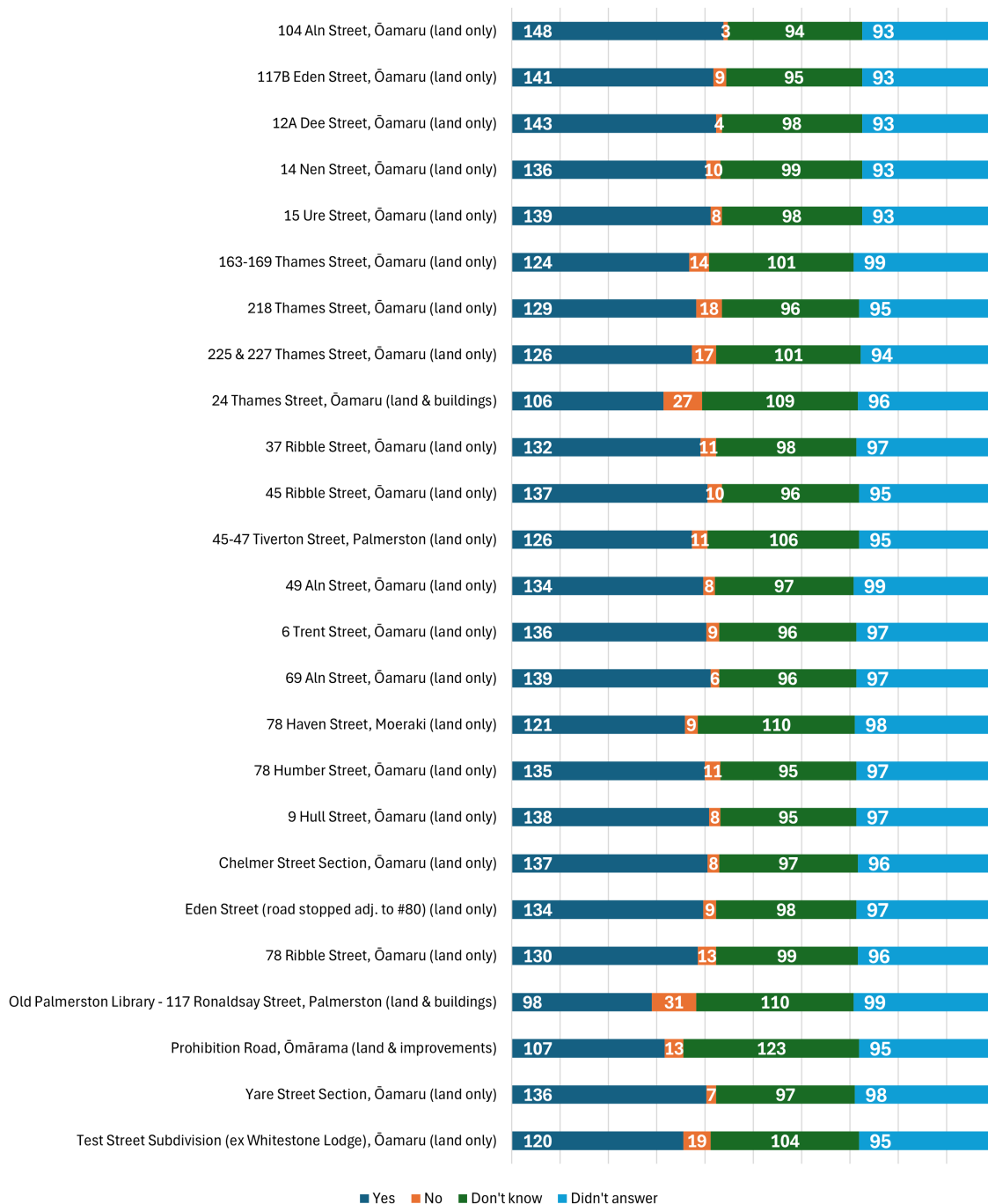
- 104 Aln Street, Ōamaru (land only)
- 117B Eden Street, Ōamaru (land only)
- 12A Dee Street, Ōamaru (land only)
- 14 Nen Street, Ōamaru (land only)
- 15 Ure Street, Ōamaru (land only)
- 163-169 Thames Street, Ōamaru (land only)
- 218 Thames Street, Ōamaru (land only)
- 225 & 227 Thames Street, Ōamaru (land only)
- 24 Thames Street (land & buildings)
- 37 Ribble Street, Ōamaru (land only)
- 45 Ribble Street, Ōamaru (land only)
- 45-47 Tiverton Street, Palmerston (land only)
- 49 Aln Street, Ōamaru (land only)\
- 6 Trent Street, Ōamaru (land only)
- 69 Aln Street, Ōamaru (land only)
- 78 Haven Street, Moeraki (land only)
- 78 Humber Street, Ōamaru (land only)
- 9 Hull Street, Ōamaru (land only)
- Chelmer Street Section, Ōamaru (land only)
- Eden Street (road stopped adj. to #80) (land only)
- 78 Ribble Street, Ōamaru (land only)
- Old Palmerston Library – 117 Ronaldsay Street, Palmerston (land & buildings)
- Prohibition Road, Ōmārama (land & improvements)
- Yare Street Section, Ōamaru (land only)
- Test Street subdivision (ex-Whitestone Lodge), Ōamaru (land only)

Analysis follows

TOPIC 5: Council Property

Conditional question (only if Option B was selected): Which properties would you be willing to sell?

n = 338



TOPIC 6: Community Halls

We asked: Do you want us to work with your local hall committee to sell or repurpose your local hall for the benefit of your community?

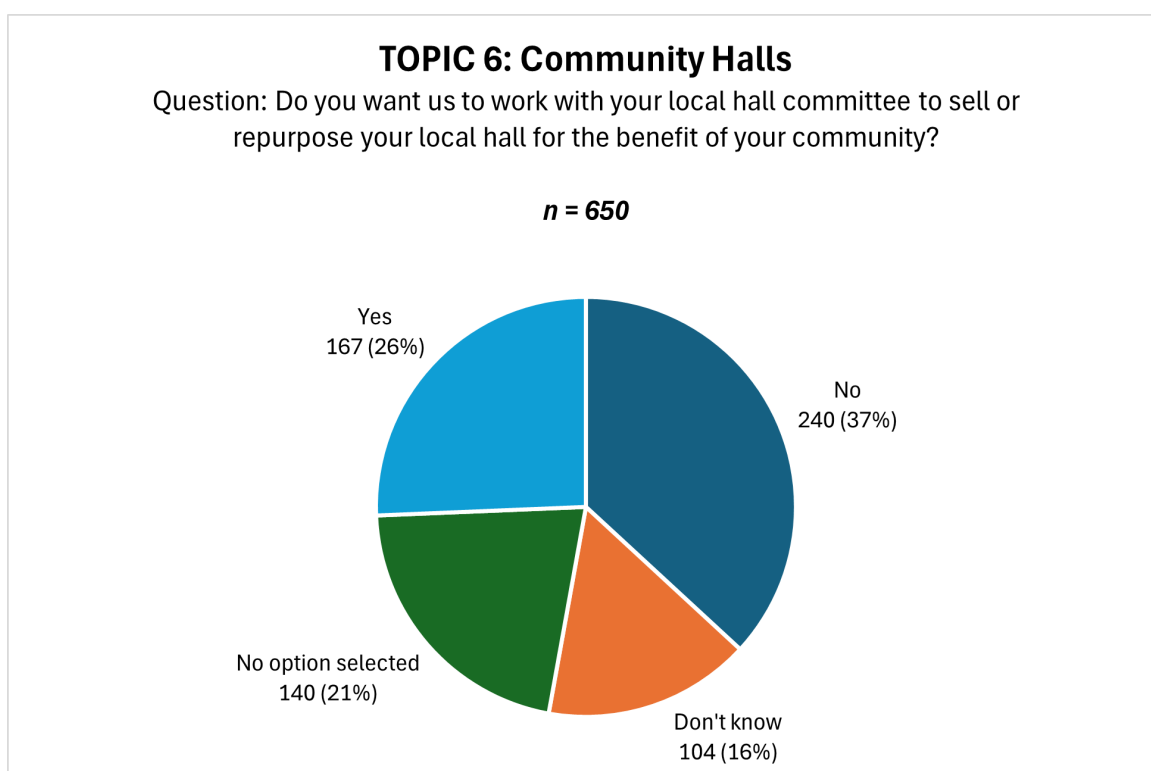
We provided the following options for submitters to choose from:

- Yes
- No
- Don't know

Note: Submitters also had the option(s) to:

- *Not provide an answer to this question; and*
- *Provide free-text comments in relation to this question*

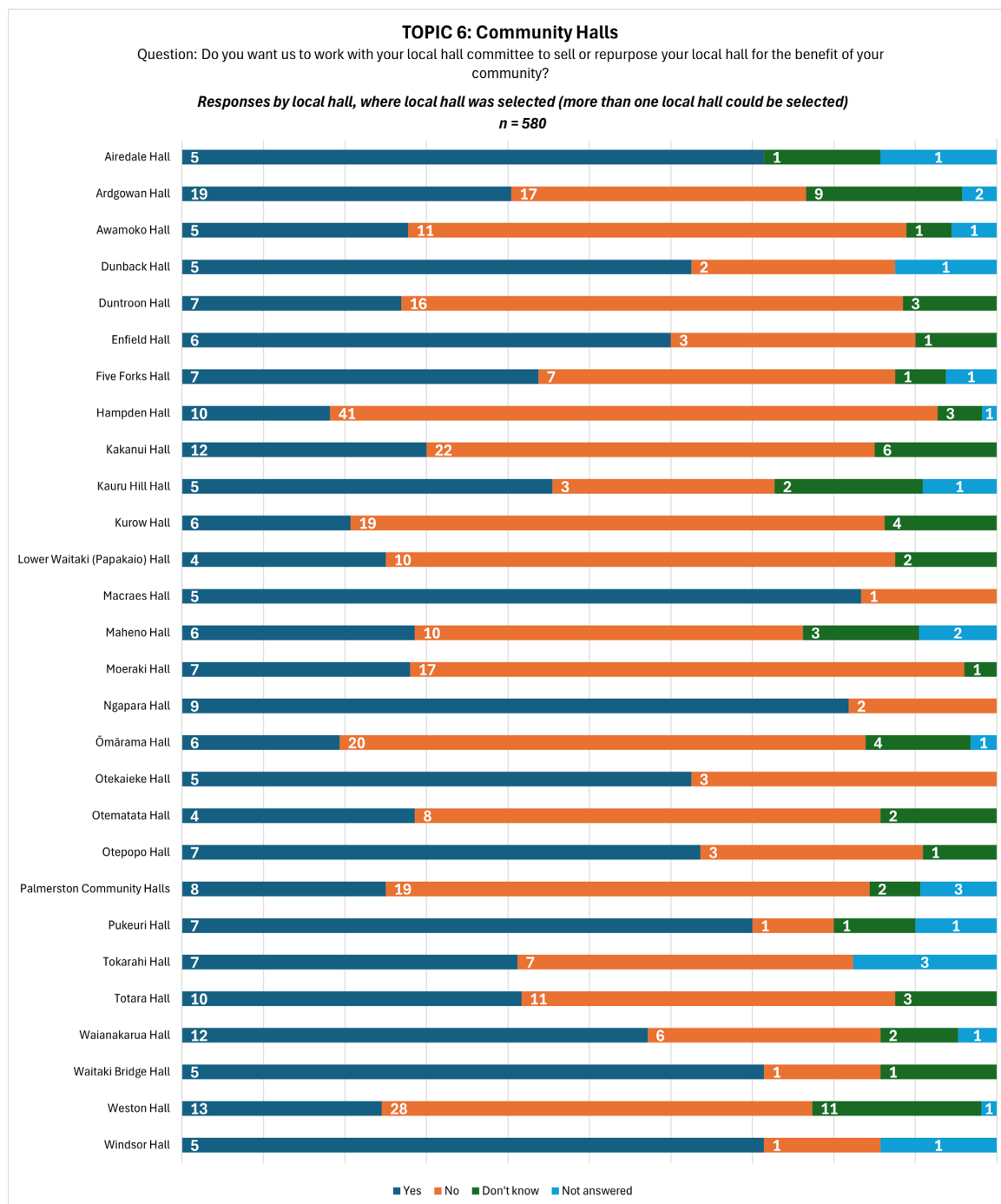
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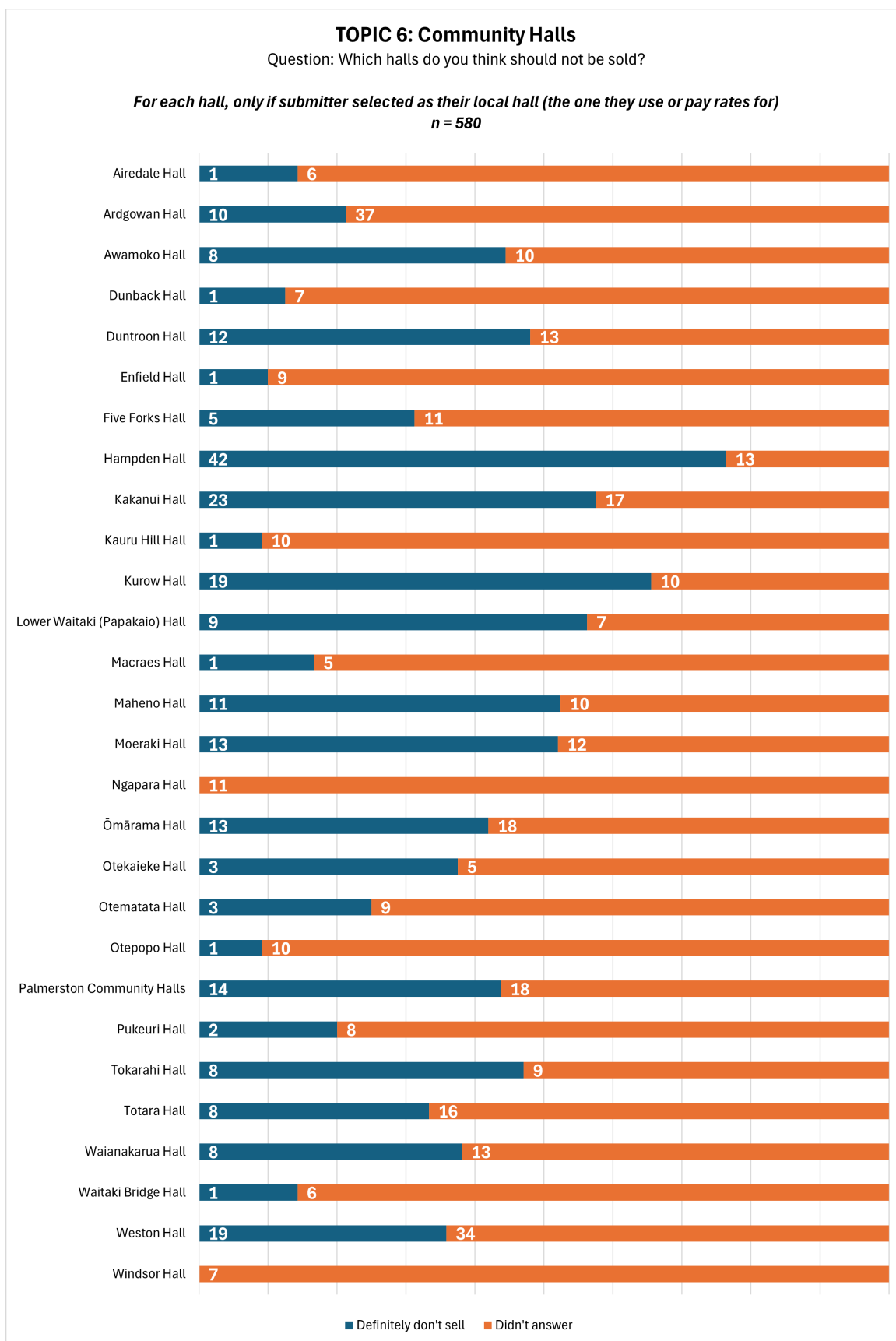


What we heard – a deeper dive:

Yes	No	Don't know
<p>Of the 167 submitters who chose 'Yes', approximately 39% of these provided additional comments expanding on their choice. Some themes arising from these comments include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Many submitters emphasised that local communities should have the primary voice in determining what happens to their halls, rather than decisions being made centrally by the Council without meaningful local input. They viewed the community as having the most relevant knowledge and the greatest stake in the outcome. (This theme is also applicable to submitters who opted 'No' and 'Don't know'). • Recognition of significant differences between halls regarding usage levels, physical condition, historical significance, and community attachment, necessitating individualised approaches. • Acknowledgement that some community halls experience very limited usage despite ongoing maintenance costs, suggesting alternative uses might better serve contemporary community needs. • Preference for adapting halls for new community purposes rather than outright sale, with suggestions for community hubs, business spaces, arts venues, or multi-purpose facilities. • Preference that any changes prioritise specific local community benefit, with proceeds from any sales being reinvested in the community rather than absorbed into general Council funds. 	<p>Of the 240 submitters who chose 'No', approximately 65% of these provided additional comments expanding on their choice. Some themes arising from these comments include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deep emotional connection to local halls, with many personal and family histories intertwined with these buildings and their role in community identity and heritage. • Recognition of the crucial function halls serve in providing venues for social events, celebrations, meetings, and activities, especially in rural areas with few alternative facilities, with these functions justifying continued investment despite maintenance costs. • Concern about losing buildings with significant historical and cultural value that represent important aspects of local heritage beyond simple utilitarian considerations, e.g. war memorials. • Belief in the responsibility to maintain community facilities for future generations rather than making decisions based primarily on short-term financial considerations. 	<p>Of the 104 submitters who chose 'Don't know', approximately 30% of these provided additional comments expanding on their choice. Some themes arising from these comments include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited personal experience with specific community halls, making it difficult to judge their value to local communities or the appropriateness of potential changes. • A sense of not wanting to answer this question without any personal connection to any of the halls. • Desire for more detailed information about usage rates, maintenance costs, and condition assessments for each hall before forming an opinion.

Further analysis of TOPIC 6:





TOPIC 7: Council Housing

We asked: Do you think Council should continue providing Council housing units?

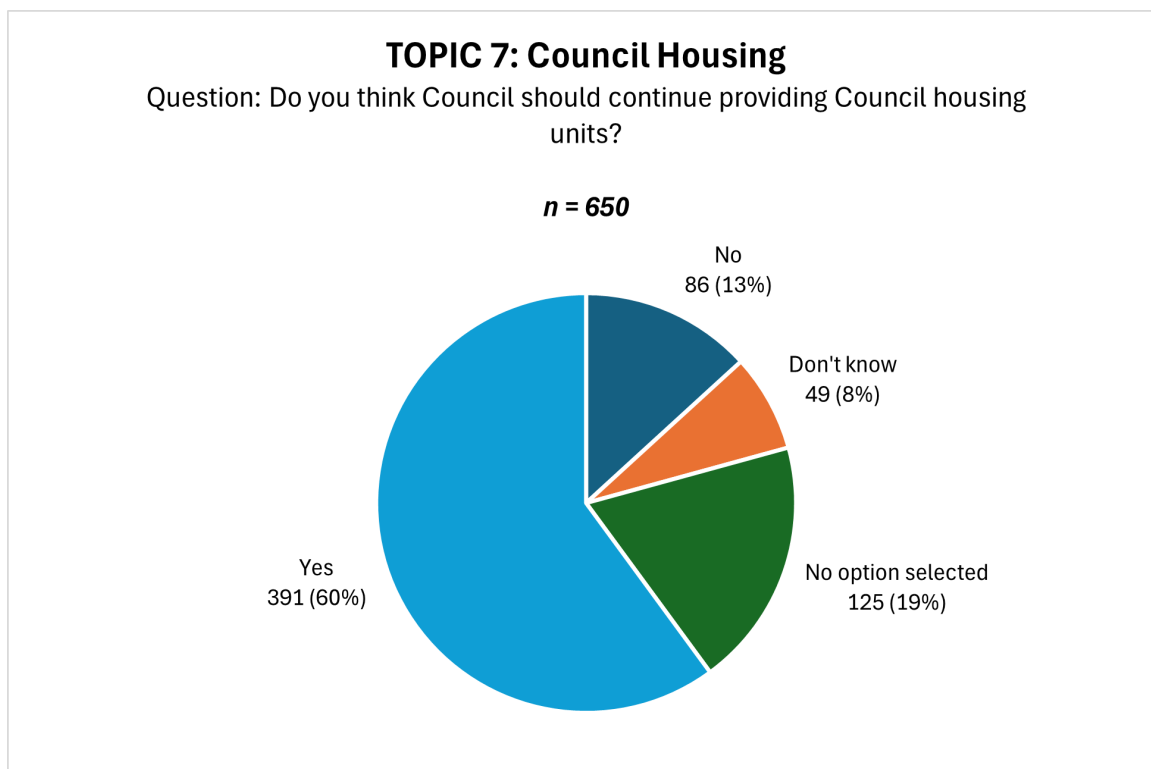
We provided the following options for submitters to choose from:

- Yes
- No
- Don't know

Note: Submitters also had the option(s) to:

- *Not provide an answer to this question*

What we heard – at a glance:



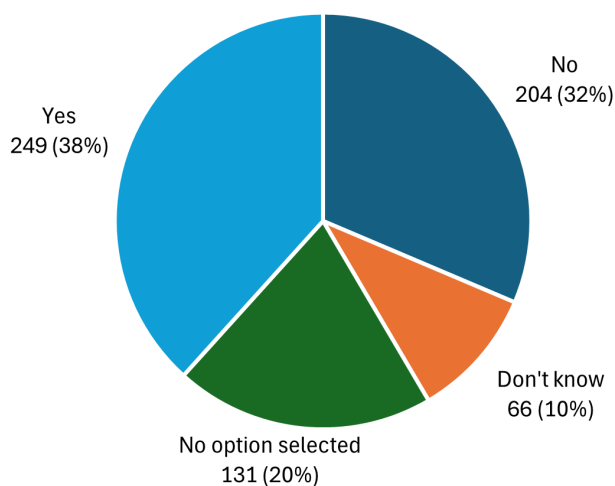
What we heard – a deeper dive:

Yes	No
<p>Of the 391 submitters who chose 'Yes', approximately 43% of these provided additional comments expanding on their choice. Some themes arising from these comments include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strong support for council's role in providing affordable housing. • Belief that Council Housing provision remains vital given current housing market conditions and limited alternatives. • Awareness of growing housing needs, especially for elderly residents. • Council housing provides an essential safety net for those unable to afford market rents or home ownership. • Belief in Council's role as having a broader responsibility to support community wellbeing, particularly for vulnerable groups such as the elderly, people with disabilities, and those on low incomes. • Emphasis on how stable, affordable housing contributes to numerous positive social outcomes, including health, employment, education, and community participation, suggesting that housing investment delivers broader societal benefits. 	<p>Of the 86 submitters who chose 'No', approximately 47% of these provided additional comments expanding on their choice. Some themes arising from these comments include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Questions whether housing provision aligns with the Council's core role, suggesting that resources should be focused on traditional council services such as infrastructure, water, and waste management. • Preference for private sector or central government solutions. • Concern about the financial burden on general ratepayers, questioning whether it is fair for all ratepayers to subsidise housing for a relatively small number of beneficiaries. • Suggestions to sell or transfer Council Housing stock to community housing providers or other specialised organisations that could potentially operate more efficiently and access additional funding streams. • Concerns about financial sustainability of providing Council Housing, citing ongoing maintenance costs, future capital requirements, and potential financial liabilities associated with ageing housing stock and whether Council has the financial capacity to manage these effectively long-term.

TOPIC 7: Council Housing

Question: Do you think ratepayers should subsidise the cost of Council's housing units?

n = 650

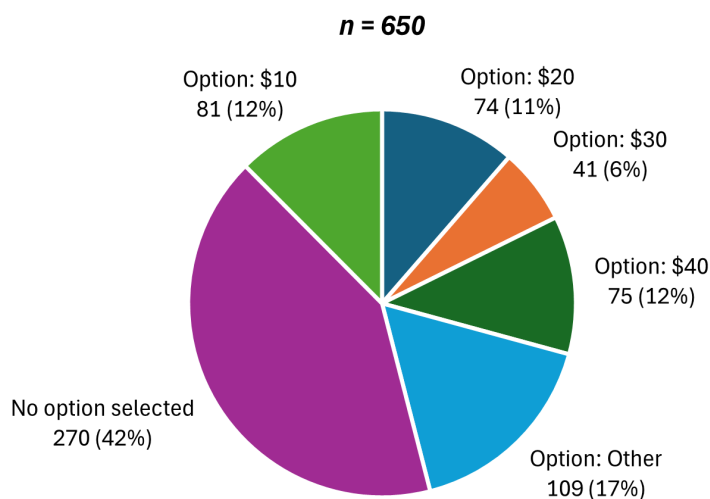


Some themes arising from comments in relation to the question “Do you think ratepayers should subsidise the cost of Council’s housing units?”:

- **From submitters who chose ‘Yes – Subsidise Council Housing’:**
 - Belief that modest subsidies spread across the ratepayer base create minimal individual burden while delivering significant benefits to vulnerable community members.
- **From submitters who chose ‘No – Don’t subsidise Council Housing’:**
 - Belief that housing provision should operate on a full cost-recovery basis without requiring subsidy from general rates.
 - Support for user-pays principles where services benefiting specific individuals should be primarily funded by those individuals.
 - Concern about fairness when many ratepayers struggle with their own housing costs while being asked to subsidise others’ accommodation.
 - Suggestion that alternative funding models or partnerships could provide more sustainable approaches to affordable housing provision without ratepayer subsidisation.
 - View that ratepayers already pay taxes to Central Government for initiatives such as community housing.

TOPIC 7: Council Housing

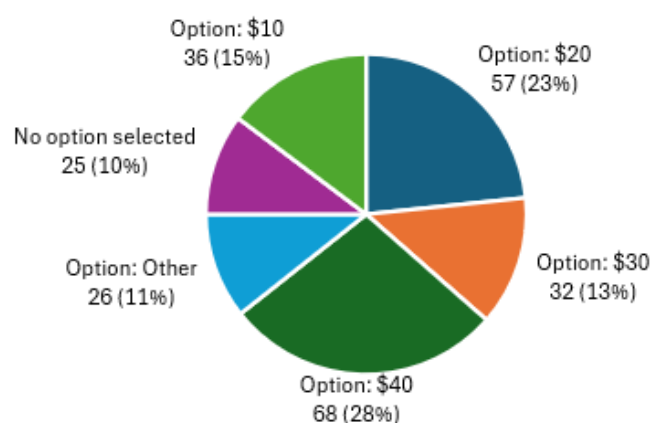
Question: If Council continued to provide the housing units, what do you think is an acceptable amount for each ratepayer to contribute per year to subsidise them?



TOPIC 7: Council Housing

Question: If Council continued to provide the housing units, what do you think is an acceptable amount for each ratepayer to contribute per year to subsidise them?

Of those who voted yes to ratepayers subsidising Council Housing
n = 244



TOPIC 8: Holiday Rentals

We asked: Do you think Council should charge a commercial fee on properties used for private short-term accommodation?

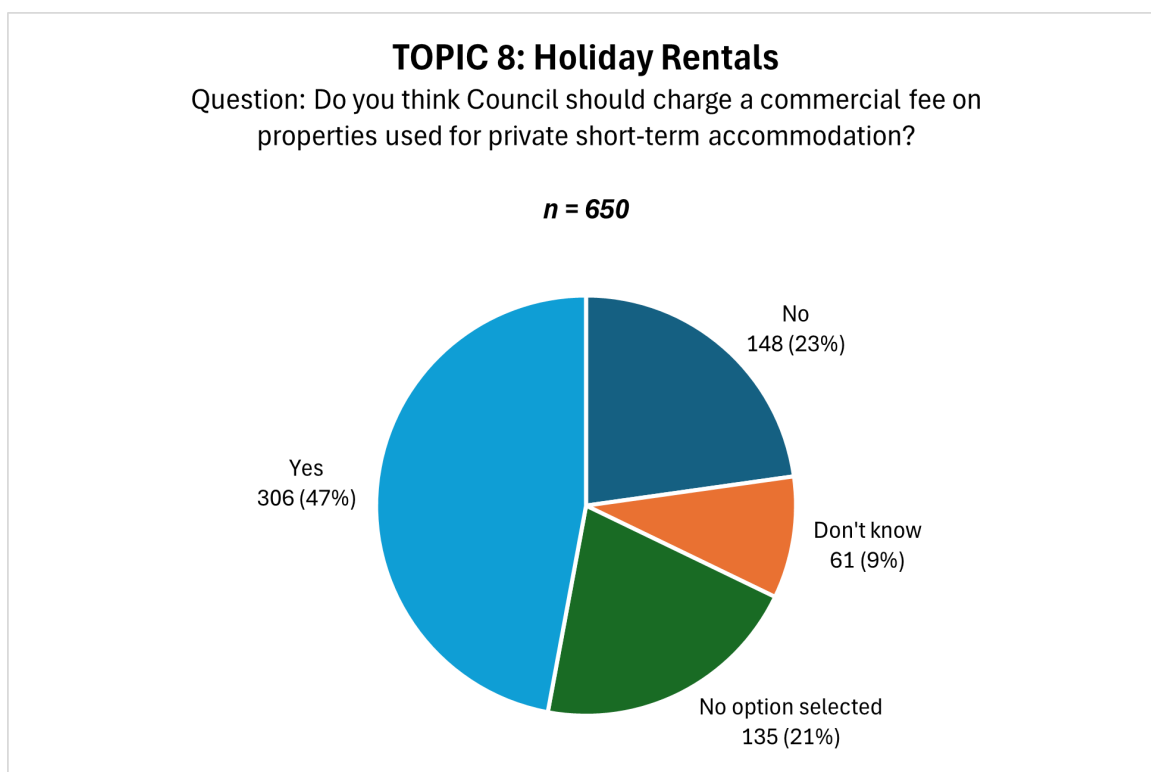
We provided the following options for submitters to choose from:

- Yes
- No
- Don't know

Note: Submitters also had the option(s) to:

- *Not provide an answer to this question; and*
- *Provide free-text comments in relation to this question*

What we heard – at a glance:



What we heard – a deeper dive:

Yes	No	Don't know
<p>Of the 306 submitters who chose 'Yes', approximately 38% of these provided additional comments expanding on their choice. Some themes arising from these comments include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strong support for creating an equal regulatory and financial environment for all accommodation providers, noting that established hospitality businesses currently face higher compliance costs and commercial rates. • Recognition that short-term rental property owners are operating commercial enterprises that generate profit and should be treated consistently with other businesses for regulatory and rating purposes. • Concern about the unregulated growth in short-term rentals and support for commercial fees as part of a broader framework to ensure quality, safety standards, and community benefit. • Awareness of the negative impact short-term rentals have on long-term rental availability and housing affordability, with commercial fees potentially helping to moderate this effect. • Belief that short-term rental operators benefit from council services and infrastructure while not contributing appropriately to these costs under the current system. 	<p>Of the 148 submitters who chose 'No', approximately 53% of these provided additional comments expanding on their choice. Some themes arising from these comments include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • View that commercial fees represent an unwelcome additional tax that would add to the already substantial cost and regulatory burden faced by property owners. • Concern that property owners already contribute adequately to council funding through general rates and that additional charges would constitute double taxation for property use. • Fear that commercial fees would reduce the availability of short-term accommodation, potentially limiting visitor numbers and negatively affecting the district's tourism economy. • Preference for market forces to determine the appropriate balance of short-term and long-term rentals without council intervention through fees or regulations. • Strong emphasis on property rights and personal freedom, with owners entitled to determine how their property is used without additional council-imposed costs or restrictions. • Concern about potential unintended consequences on tourism, property values, and local economy without more detailed impact assessment. 	<p>Of the 61 submitters who chose 'Don't know', approximately 19% of these provided additional comments expanding on their choice. Some themes arising from these comments include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Desire for more information about how fees would be calculated, collected, and what level of administrative overhead would be required to implement the system. • Questions about enforcement mechanisms and how the council would identify and monitor short-term rental properties throughout the district.

TOPIC 9: Projects

We asked: Do you have any comments on the list of projects we have planned? (Free-text question)

Note: Submitters had the option to not provide an answer to this question

What we heard – some themes:

- Concern about Council's current debt levels and whether the list of projects is financially sustainable.
- Concern about the cumulative impact of multiple projects on rates affordability and ratepayers' capacity to absorb projected increases amid wider cost-of-living pressures.
- General support for essential service projects, with preference for Council to concentrate on its traditional core responsibilities.
- Requests for more rigorous prioritisation between essential and discretionary or 'vanity' initiatives.
- Support for prioritising core infrastructure (water, wastewater, stormwater, roads).
- Whilst some submitters support Council investment in tourism and economic development initiatives, others see this as being a 'nice to have' or not Council's responsibility.
- Perception of urban bias in project distribution, with requests for greater attention to rural infrastructure needs including roads, water systems, and community facilities outside the main centres.
- Support for environmentally beneficial projects despite caution about discretionary spending, particularly initiatives addressing climate resilience and biodiversity.
- Questions about the cost of Council's Transformation Programme and whether tangible benefits will justify the investment required.

TOPIC 10: Fees & Charges

We asked: Do you have any comments on changes to fees and charges for 2025-26? (Free-text question)

Note: Submitters had the option to not provide an answer to this question

What we heard – some themes:

- General support for user-pays principles, ensuring that those who use specific services bear the costs rather than spreading them across all ratepayers.
- However, calls for restraint in fee increases given current economic conditions, with suggestions that increases should be minimal or phased in gradually to reduce immediate financial impact.
- Concern that multiple fee increases alongside rate rises create a much larger financial impact than when each fee is considered in isolation.
- Suggestions for alternative fee structures including sliding scales based on ability to pay, exemptions for certain groups, or differential rates for residents versus non-residents.
- Emphasis on potential unintended consequences from fee increases, particularly regarding building and consent fees which might discourage investment or development in the district.

TOPIC 11: Any Other Comments

We asked: Do you have any other ideas or comments on the topics and issues we've discussed? (Free-text question)

Note: Submitters had the option to not provide an answer to this question

What we heard – some themes:

- **Rates Increases & Debt Levels**
Significant concern about the extent of the proposed rates increases and Council's debt levels, with strong calls for fiscal restraint and reconsideration of spending priorities across all areas.
- **Back to Basics**
Emphasis on the importance of focusing on fundamental services / sticking to Council's traditional role in the district (e.g. water, wastewater, roads, waste management) before pursuing more discretionary projects or initiatives.
- **Affordability for Ratepayers**
Concern about the ability of ratepayers to afford the proposed rates increase and non-essential projects given the current economic climate and the ageing status of our district's population (large proportion of households on fixed incomes).
- **Waitaki Whitestone UNESCO Global Geopark**
Divided opinions on Geopark funding, with some viewing it as a valuable tourism asset and supportive of Council investment in the park, but others questioning Council's continued investment given other pressing infrastructure needs/affordability issues and questioning the self-sustainability of the park's current structure.
- **Waitaki Valley Health Hub**
Community support for the Waitaki Valley Health Hub, with some submitters expressing disappointment that it wasn't included in the proposed projects list.
- **Network Waitaki Event Centre**
Specific questions about the Events Centre's costs, ongoing operational expenses, and whether it will deliver benefits proportionate to Council's significant investment given the district's size and demographics. Views that the centre is a 'nice to have' rather than an essential service. On the other hand, support from some respondents who see the centre as an important investment in community wellbeing. Some suggestions that users of the facility should bear a greater proportion of the costs rather than general ratepayers.
- **Hampden Wastewater**
Questions surrounding why a reticulated sewerage system for Hampden is not being prioritised.
- **Thames Street Trial**
Some submitters took the LTP engagement as an opportunity to submit their thoughts on the Thames Street Trial, with mixed views on this and CBD revitalization initiatives in general.

Submitter number	Submitter name	Request	Managers Comments	Cost	Funding - rates / debt	Rate Impact (2026)	Debt Impact (total)
General requests for additional Submission information		More detail on these can be found in the Submission Booklet - search by submitter name / submitter number: https://www.waitaki.govt.nz/files/assets/public/v/1/files/agendas-and-minutes/2025/03/20250317-attachment-3-2025-34-ltp-submissions-booklet-no-page-numbers.pdf					
#597	Mary O'Brien CCS Disability Action	Would like an Equity and Inclusion Policy for Waitaki.		NA	NA	NA	NA
#8	Mel Duff	Consideration for options of joining community Halls eg if sold Ngapara Hall could they support the rugby clubroom, or consolidate with hall in the wider area eg Tokarahi?	This is an option. All suggestions re halls will be put to the hall committees to consider.	NA	NA	NA	NA
#627	Dave and Claire Robertson	Don't demolish existing bridge. Keep it as a cycling/walking track. Use the savings (est \$2.5 mill) towards constructing a new two-lane bridge.	Keeping the existing Kakanui bridge is not an option due to: Access to bridge post construction of the new bridge; Cost of maintenance of the existing bridge; Effect on future flood events if remained in situ. Demolition cost not \$2.5mill. Est 30% of \$2.5mill.	NA	NA	NA	NA
#293	Peter Plunket	Re Beach Road: Accept that at some point the coastal roads will need to be closed then remove the top bunds from around the dump sites and form a simple metal road typical of country metal road and adjust speed accordingly.	Without coastal protection a gravel road will still be threatened.	To cost	Rates		
		Project 1024: Council Accommodation Needs (HQ Building) - Assessment of Council operational property needs to optimise space, and if approved, proceed with detailed design as part of Transformation Programme.	The \$2.7m is the total amount expected to complete the necessary building refurbishments in order to appropriately house all staff in the HQ building. A business case that presents costs/benefits for several options will be provided to Council before June 30 2025. Depending upon which option Council selects, if any, will determine how the budget will be allocated to achieve the proposed costs/benefits.	No change	NA	NA	NA
#360		Project 4583 referred to by submitter as Ohau oxidation pond \$750k.	This is actually Lake Ohau Wastewater Treatment Plant upgrade \$750k.	No change	NA	NA	NA
		Project 4452: Community Precinct: What is this project about?	Development of a new community facility incorporating community house and other social agencies (both Council, Government and NGO) as well as other Council services (customer services, library, etc.) to create a singular facility for all to come and interact with both Council and other relevant agencies, and each other. Should also include a youth/drop in centre too.	No change	NA	NA	NA
		Communicate in our responses that we are not intending to sell Halls.	Noted. This has already been explicitly communicated to all hall committees prior and during consultation, and was reiterated during the facebook live session.	NA	NA	NA	NA
		Can officers work with Halls to develop an online booking system?	All suggestions re halls will be put to the hall committees to consider. We can easily add contact details on our website for bookings, and can look to include them in our booking system, if they agree to. Would need to consider risks (logins, administration, missing bookings, etc.) as the committee is ultimately responsible for running the halls, they would need to be checking the bookings. ML - a booking system is already currently exists & being used for sports fields / parks / pool / event centre that could be used for hall bookings.	NA	NA	NA	NA
		To what level can MSD assist with housing? What is WDC's screening process.	To place an applicant we follow the process as outlined in the Community Housing Policy which has been in place since 2007. We use the following Eligibility Rating Criteria to prioritise applications. •Category A* applicants are those aged over 60 years on a permanent benefit who possess less than \$20,000 in total assets for a single person, \$30,000 for a couple, not including a car. •Category B* applicants are those aged over 60 years on a permanent benefit with assets exceeding the permissible amount for Category A applicants and who have been assessed as having a specific need for community housing. •Category C* applicants are those on a permanent sickness or invalids benefit, under 60 years of age and possess less than \$20,000 in total assets and who have been assessed as having a specific need for community housing. •Category D* applicants are classified as being all other applicants who have been assessed as having a specific need for community housing. Applicants are put on a waitlist by date of application after their application has been assessed against the criteria. When a vacant unit becomes available we work through our waitlist giving priority first to category A, then category B, then category C applicants. Sometimes this can be 2-3 interviews/viewings before we get a match of unit availability and an applicant that wants to live in a certain location. We then do tenancy checks and a criminal record check on all applicants. A negative result does not preclude placement but is considered in context. For example, a poor rent payment history can be mitigated by getting MSD to pay the tenant's rent prior to paying their super or a benefit. The Policy will be reviewed as an outcome of the Community Housing Review. Information regarding housing cost support (including the Accommodation Supplement) from MSD can be found on its website - Housing costs - Work and Income. The Accommodation Supplement is a weekly payment which helps people with their rent, board or the cost of owning a home. Accessing this depends on if the person currently receives a Work and Income benefit, how much the person (and if applicable their partner) earns and any money or assets they have (the cash asset limit is currently \$8,100 for a single person or \$16,200 for a couple). How much the person can receive each week depends on their income, assets, accommodation costs, family circumstances, and where in New Zealand they live.	NA	NA	NA	NA
		Re AirBNB's - do we have comparative figures on what people are making from long-term tenancy vs short-term stays in Waitaki?	We do not hold data regarding AirBNBs. This consultation is the first step to judge the public's thoughts on whether to charge them extra. Given the steer we have now, further work will need to be undertaken to understand the current market and any potential options. It also includes the difference between requirements/standards for rental properties requirements for AirBNBs as they are quite different.	NA	NA	NA	NA

		Number of Community Housing Tenants under 60?	There is currently 14 people under 60 years of age, out of the 95 people living in these units. There is criteria applied to qualify to live in the units which includes various health and safety needs of the tenants as well as financial aspects.	NA	NA	NA	NA
		Properties on List to consider for sale - are any of these being used for recreational/community purposes right now?	No. These are largely residential ground leases and some commercial buildings.	NA	NA	NA	NA
		Properties on List to consider for sale - are any of these not able to be sold due to endowment or otherwise?	There are no legal impediments that prevents Council from selling/disposing the properties proposed in the LTP	NA	NA	NA	NA
		What is the McCallum Chimney and building currently used for?	Currently vacant	NA	NA	NA	NA
#233	Ian and Gloria Hurst	Community Housing - there are other funding options?	To contact the submitter to discuss what options they were referring to	NA	NA	NA	NA
		Inter-relationship with Holiday Rentals and where funds are collected from an AirBNB fee would be used eg should it be tourism or community housing? Would like information about the yield of the AirBNB fee and variance between a soft and hard approach. What are the costs incurred to be able to yield any benefit from the approach?	Feedback from the public consultation that was sought indicates support for officers to now investigate the airbnb activity and cost/yield to Council.	NA	NA	NA	NA
#347	Jan Denny	Bulbous Curbing on Thames St seems to be a contributor to flooding around driveways and shops near Waitaki Girls.	NZTA-are aware of issue-the channels are too narrow. Not WDC road/cost	NA	NA	NA	NA
		Dust Suppression Options - While previously advised the ORC solution was only a temporary address, would like officers to explore options again.	There is no known dust solution that provides value for \$\$ spent.	NA	NA	NA	NA
		Number of submissions mention rural roads and lack of gravel. Do we need to make a significant investment in this? Can we create a fund to do this?	Generally we believe the gravel on the roads is consistent with road standards. Gravel roads are always in a state of flux and can change from week to week. What many think of as sufficient gravel is often too loose and not binding enough and actually creates a rough surface. Some comments may come from concern about corrugations. In dry conditions, more gravel will not resolve this as it will not bind and will create additional hazards and just move off the surface. We do not think a special fund is necessary. To consider when setting the annual roading budget.	NA	NA	NA	NA
#437	Kathryn Bennett	Could officers provide more information on Abbey Field as an alternative community housing format.	Living at an Abbeyfield house is like being part of a big whānau or family. You can enjoy the companionship of other residents, but still live your own life. Each house caters for up to 14 kaumātua or older people. Abbeyfield Dunedin is a warm, family-style home for nine active seniors. Offering a balance of privacy and companionship, security and independence. The housekeeper serves two home-cooked meals a day. Warmth, good food, and company ... peace of mind for everybody. Offering rental suites at a very affordable rate.	NA	NA	NA	NA
		Would officers to explore options for coastal planting to protect the coastal and improve districts biodiversity.	Beca report concluded planting would not be effective in protecting against coastal erosion. If we batter the cliff faces and plant out with native coastal plants there is evidence that plants will be of benefit-I have a plan if you wish to see it-MR	Council to decide level of investment			
#187		Would like an analysis of the rate take from each ward and wehre this goes in terms of service delivery eg if we use roading as an example what is the variation between areas?	Officers to look into - not required for deliberations - can consider during detailed budget discussions in April	NA	NA	NA	NA
#527	Greg Nikoloff	Would like a breakdown of the democracy services cost to ratepayers.	This is basically the net overhead costs of running Council - any remaining costs that cannot be reallocated to departments - governance costs, finance, digital services etc. We are in the process of reconsidering how these types of "support service" costs are reallocated across the business, with the aim of allocating these costs out more.	NA	NA	NA	NA
		Can officer provide an explanationof the cost increases in the rural general rates?	Officers to look into - not required for deliberations - can consider during detailed budget discussions in April	NA	NA	NA	NA
		Can officers provide a clear picture what RMA funds are available to allocate?	They are to provide additional recreation opportunities to provide for increasing population. The balance of the RMA reserve was \$1.7m as at 30 June 2024 and \$1.3m allocated for FY25 on various playgrounds and fields across the district, the cape, and NWS&EC	NA	NA	NA	NA
#538	Creative NZ	Governance Team asked what the formula for funding allocation is as Waitaki seems to have a low allocation of total funding to Otago.	Officers to discuss with submitter	NA	NA	NA	NA
#540	Forest and Bird	Was there an update to the National Policy Statement on Biodiversity?	Yes, the current government made a slight change to this to pause the identification and mapping of new SNAs.	NA	NA	NA	NA
		Can suggestions like tetrapods and mangroves for coastal protection be explored.	Beca report concluded mangroves were not suitable for the nature of our coastal erosion. Tetrapods are a form of engineered protection. Engineered protection is an option for our coastal erosion but the use of tetrapods would come down to specific engineering design.	No change	NA	NA	NA
#577	Owen King	Is A2O track not well maintained?	Generally it is maintained to expectation. Council to decide if a higher level of maintenance is desired.	NA	NA	NA	NA
#254	David Douglas	Proposed Unitary Board.	Significant staff time required to explore this topic. Suggest keep in mind during 3 waters work with neighbouring councils, and to consider more thoroughly towards the end of that work	NA	NA	NA	NA
		Submissions requests with a financial impact More detail on these can be found in the Submission Booklet - search by submitter name / submitter number: https://www.waitaki.govt.nz/files/assets/public/v/1/files/agendas-and-minutes/2025/03/20250317-attachment-3-2025-34-ltp-submissions-booklet-no-page-numbers.pdf					
#562	Nivonne Schultz	Funds should be allocated to upgrading the Weston Rural Scheme located on their land.	Unsure if issue is related to main replacement or capacity constraints.	To cost if Council decide to pursue	Debt		

#63A/B	Jacqui Eggleton - CCS	Fees/Charges - ability to be able to make payment arrangements i.e. to pay off monies owed to Council instead of lump sum i.e. Dog rego/cemetery fees	The financial system is not set up to enable this. It requires each individual setting up a debtors account (cannot do if they have a bad credit rating which is often the case) and significant staff time maintaining and accounting for the movements. Past experience is that this created significant extra workload for little result and many would start to make payments and then stop before fully paying. Also creates issues that require manual override for flagging unpaid amounts after the due date and extra time chasing payments. Would need to be fully paid in advance for dog rego as legislation deems dog as not registered until fees paid. Dogs must be registered as at 1 July each year. Will create extra admin costs. Suggest individuals put aside money themselves each month and then pay at once - if Jacqui put aside \$5.80 per month she would have enough to pay her dog registration! Note all penalty invoices (parking and dog infringements etc.) explicitly state that we are unable to accept part payments.	NA	NA	NA	NA
#63A/B	Jacqui Eggleton	New Awamoa Street Toilet Block Wheelchair car park-kerb cutting is small and too close to the bend in the road. Can this be improved for safer access?	There has been recent work completed to relocate the mobility parks. Need clarification on the issue. To mitigate the concerns, the disability park needs to be setback off the road carriageway into Awamoa Park so that the driver and passenger can safely get out of the vehicle to access the toilet. Fairly significant works involved.	\$44,000.00	Rates	\$	44,000 NA
#63A/B	Jacqui Eggleton	Eden Street wheelchair car park - Green gutter grate not long enough - needs extended to full length of driveway entrance.	This is outside the Central Medical Centre in Eden Street and can be fairly easily completed to make the carpark useful	\$5,500.00	Rates	\$	5,000 NA
#63A/B	Jacqui Eggleton	Work and Income - there is no wheelchair carpark outside which would be useful near the new handrail at the entrance for accessibility ease.	Disability carpark requires yellow lines and signage as well as a extra length slot crossing to kerb and channel to make it accessible off the road for driver and passenger	\$16,500.00	Rates	\$	16,500 NA
#63A/B	Jacqui Eggleton	BNZ - Entrance gradient reduction to correct gradient. Commitment to this was made.	A discussion was had with BNZ manager and Roading staff. It was agreed not to modify the footpath gradient. Footpath approach from northside of entrance meets guidelines for disabled access, recommend signage be installed directing disabled users to the northside. Extensive works required to footpath on southside of entrance to make it fully compliant.	No change	NA	NA	NA
#63A/B	Jacqui Eggleton	Omarama footpath upgrade/install for accessibility. No footpath near the Omarama Community Hall. No road crossing from south side of town to the north side of town..	Submitter talks about general upgrade of footpaths in Omarama, specifically crossing the highway from shops to the pub and also crossing the highway to the hall with a footpath for wheelchair access to hall as it is well back from the road. Both will likely require a pedestrian refuge on the state highway. Significant work and expense. Requires NZTA involvement and approval.	\$16,500 - crossing from shops to pub and \$49,500 - crossing from southside of highway to community hall	Rates	\$	66,000 NA
#63A/B	Jacqui Eggleton	In Omarama on north side of SH83 there is no footpath.		To cost if Council decide to pursue	Debt		
#408	Erika Bishop/Stu Hirst/Robin Jamieson on behalf of NO Tennis	North Otago Tennis- 6 grass courts redeveloped to all year hard courts with covered with lighting. Reatin 6 grass courts for heritage. Council support/funding to redevelop the facility cost estimate \$2,800,000. If could get 50% of amount needed from Council, that would be amazing. If got 35% would get the club on track to continue fund raising efforts.	Council has two roles. As landowner, Council will need to approve any changes/ improvements. As a potential funder, Council will need to determine if it will make a contribution. A Business case is recommended to determine the objective, options and funding. The number of grass courts is unique in the southern hemisphere. Consideration should also be given to redeveloping courts at Weston, or the current netball courts along with partnering with schools. Council's recreation strategy prioritises supporting facilities that cater for multiple codes. Council may choose to loan funds as it has in the past when single codes such as Hockey have developed facilities. Coastal Otago Facilities strategy recommended prior to renewing surfaces and facilities at existing single use outdoor court sites explore the potential for partnerships and creation of multiuse courts that can support a range of uses such as junior hockey, community basketball, netball and play based activities.	\$1,400,000	Debt	NA	\$ 1,400,000
#634	Whitestone Geopark	Funding support as per Project List.	\$200,000 per year for 3 yrs = \$600,000 Start 25/26.	No change	NA	NA	NA
#135	James Jerrom / Waitaki Valley Health Hub	Request Waitaki Valley Health Hub request for funding to Council is included in the LTP. (As detailed in Submission #65 - Juliet Gray). Require a third of the total amount for of the development to be secured for additional funding requests to be considered through funding agencies. Seek \$1million from Council.		\$500k over 2 years = \$1,000,000	Debt		\$ 1,000,000
#61	Peter Welsh	Seal Tutu Hill road. OR Seal from Essex street end of Tutu Hill Road to the bridge would be a compromise- issues with dust/sunstrike/road corrugations and safety.	This was considered a few years ago by Council but the approved project had insufficient budget and wasn't progressed. Seal extension from Tutu Hill Road to bridge is now being considered. Assessment to be completed as per new new policy, assessment criteria added. One of the assessment criteria is consideration of funding by adjacent landowners. Estimate of \$130/m2 for 939m length and 6m width plus 10% project overheads .	\$805,662.00	Debt - less any amount paid by residents		\$ 805,662
#314B	David Wigley	Oamaru Library Extension should be undertaken at a cost of circa \$6.5million.	Request is to spend \$6,500,000. Actual cost may vary depending on options considered. External funding may be an option for some costs. May be able to utilise existing building assets. Other options should be considered to utilise current assets better.	\$6,500,000	Debt		\$ 6,500,000
#642	Jan Keeling - Nicol's Blacksmith Historic Trust	On behalf of Nicol's Blacksmith Historic Trust requests WDC address the rain water runoff from Orr St in Duntroon into the section of Nicol's Blacksmith just prior to where Orr St intersects with Campbell St. There is no kerb here and the water and any plant debris ends up against the timber wall of the building. The building needs protected as it is Heritage listed therefore the runoff needs directed further along the street to Campbell St and into the stormwater drains under Campbell St.	In addition to a curb and channel, a mudtank and pipe crossing may be required to make sure the water is disposed of safely otherwise it will flood over the state highway.	Kerb and channel \$20,000. Including sump and pipe crossing \$50,000	Rates	\$	70,000
#515	Heather McGregor / Waihero C'ty Board	Hampden Beach Reserve developed to improve vehicle access and lawn damage to keep the area attractive.	Improvements being completed this year. This area has been identified as a concern in the Infrastructure strategy with coastal erosion.		Rates	\$	8,000

		When the Hampden Beach Reserve is being developed, the WCB would like the toilets renewed considering the age and accessibility of the toilets. While the existing block is in reasonable condition, they are narrow to access and would only suit an able-bodied person for use.	Estimated cost for Vault style toilet similar to Katiki Straight \$150,000	\$150,000.00	Rates	\$	150,000
		Seal the entrance to the Palmerston Cemetery from the road at the main entrance of Ronaldsay St to the top end of the cemetery.	Estimate of \$130/m2 for 335m length and 5m width plus 10% project overheads .	\$239,525.00	Rates	\$	239,525
		Consider Mill Domain as a Park Over for Motor Homes. The toilets on the grounds are not maintained. WDC could work with NZMHA for funding?	NZMCA approached council a few years ago, This site not a preferable one for them at the time as they were about to lease the Hampden campground. Can reassess if requested. Would require a change in the Reserves Management Plan. No toilets on the grounds provided by Council. Toilets not always required for Park over properties. Scope would need to be determined with NZMCA.	To cost if Council decide to pursue			
		Create a footpath in Tenby St, Moeraki, for the community and visitors to use for H&S of pedestrians.	Estimate of \$100/m2 for 2000m length and 2m width plus 10% project overheads with contingency for small retaining walls. K+C will add \$400k to project	\$440,000.00	Debt	\$	440,000
		Install a toilet block at the Skate Park in Palmerstons.	Cost subject to service levels. Range from \$300,000 up.	\$300,000.00	Debt	\$	300,000
		Community Board Member Training for the next triennium and future Community Board Conferences.		Council to decide level of investment	Rates		
#145	Peter McIlraith / Whalan Lodge	Whalan Lodge Trust request that Loan #2 (\$600,000) is serviced and capital repayments are funded by a targeted rate. The loan to WLT is extinguished by a grant.		\$600,000	Rates	\$	600,000
#535	Mike and Christine Holland	Orere Point, Bridge Point hole in the rock portion of Waianakarua Road, just past All Day Bay. Work to repair?	Operations coastal erosion-awaiting next tranche of funding -rock stockpiled on site. Coastal Resilience Project proposed in LTP will be considering this length of Waianakarua Road. Already included in Coastal Resilience Project \$2.05M funded by NZTA	No change	NA	NA	NA
#539	Carolyn Lewis for Oamaru and Waitaki Visitor Information Centre	In support of funding proposed in the LTP.	Already included \$120,000 for 3 years starting 25/26.	No change	NA	NA	NA
#553	Kevin Kearney	WDC land purchase proposal. Kearneys and Raes need access over Awamoa Creek bridge regardless of the decision made on closure or open future of Beach Road.	Need to add estimate of costs for consideration of the options for Beach Road.	To cost	Debt		
#624	Alison MacTavish / Kuri Creek Planting Group	WDC beautification of Kuri Creek area eg land clearance, tree planting, tree maintenance, information boards. WDC to allow for a budget for the tracks to be maintained.	Contributions can be considered from the Council grants budget. Partnerships staff can support with funding applications and advice. Allow \$2-3,000 per annum for track maintenance.	\$3,000.00	Rates	\$	3,000
#543	Diane Talanoa / Waitaki Rec Centre Trust	Continuation of the Annual Grant from WDC (\$89,880 + GST in 24/25)	Grant was originally provided to help facilitate community access. Suggest reconsider purpose and level of funding once new NWS&EC complete	\$90,000.00	Rates	\$	90,000
#448	Erroll Wills / Maerewhenua Corporation Ltd	Develop the Geopark brand: Vanished World Dunroon size increased/auditorium, create a Geopark Discovery Hub in Oamaru with the Penguin Colony.	Funds are being raised by the Geopark team to develop VW as a more interactive educational centre. The UNESCO assessors recommended the Geopark discovery hub be located in Oamaru. A feasibility study was done and submitted to MBIE for part funding under the Tourism Innovation Fund. A preferred location in Oamaru was identified. There are clear synergies with the Geopark and OBPC.	Council to decide level of investment	Rates		
#203A	Jacob Barwick	Convert WDC Heritage loans held by OWCT into a grant. Loans are \$54,000 in total, with \$13,500 paid off the capital in 2025.	Loan repayments get paid back to the Heritage Fund grant, allowing a greater allocation of funds each year when loan repayments are made.	\$54,000	Rates	\$	54,000
		Investigate the transfer the five 'red sheds' on the waterfront plus McCallum's chimney and building on Humber Street, in the ownership of the Trust.	Property will need understand OWCT's reasoning and business plan in order to investigate options, including leasing options. Will take more time	To cost if Council decide to pursue			
		WDC fund the development of an Asset Management Plan for all 16 of the Trust Buildings at a cost of \$200,000 in 2025-26.	The financial benefit to Waitaki that would justify such a commitment from WDC could be demonstrated by OWCT laying out in detail their business plan. Funds have previously been provided to help develop a business plan. There is no guarantee of a return for the community - need to understand the likelihood of success before committing to this proposal. An asset management plan is best practice, but of little value if the OWCT does not have the funds required to do what is recommended in it. OWCT need to demonstrate how they would have the funding and resources to deliver on the AMP.	\$200,000	Rates	\$	200,000
		WDC allocates \$25,000 per year for the next five (5) years to help fund the development of the supporting documents suggested by the AMP to assist the Trust in securing long-term funding as required.		\$25,000	Rates	\$	25,000
#390A	Dr Mark Smith / Living Wage	Pay the Living Wage to staff of WDC.	As noted in previous years, relativity needs to be considered and this creates a material movement in staff costs. There has also been a shift away from living wage by govt departments and the like.	To cost if Council decide to pursue	Rates		
#322	Sarah Green / Waitaki Valley Community Society Inc	Increase the funding to the Kurow Information Centre. There has been a shortfall in funding since COVID.	Already providing funding towards rates and operating costs annually	Council to decide level of investment	Rates		
		Create a visual Master Plan for Kurow/Dunroon urgently as this would be a useful tool to the community.	Masterplan development already scheduled for 2028-30 in the LTP - deferred from earlier years due to funding constraints. Council to decide wheather to bring forward projects.	Council to decide whether to bring forward	Rates		
		Dog Park	Kurow Rail Reserve is an off lead area. Dogs are required to be under control at all times. More information needed on what is wanted.	To cost if Council decide to pursue	Rates		
		Settlement Road - seal gravel areas as per previous submissions	This has been considered a number of years ago but has not been progressed. Assessment to be completed as per new new policy, assessment criteria added. One of the assessment criteria is consideration of funding by adjacent landowners. Estimated length of 700m x 6m width= 4200m2.	\$546,000.00	Debt - less any amount paid by residents	\$	546,000

		Road crossing for school - as previously requested between Manse Road and Ferguson Street.	Unsure of location, whether on Manse Road or Settlement Road? Assume Manse Road footpath extend by 30m with crossing point	\$16,500.00	Rates	\$	16,500
		Speed limit between bridge and town	NZTA issue as the RCA	NA	NA	NA	NA
		Safe pathway from bridge to town	On SHW 82. Officers have raised the lack of a path with NZTA. NZTA have stated they do not have funding for this. They believe it to be a local amenity issue, which is Council's responsibility. Reshaping of the shoulder is required to establish a walkway.	\$100,000.00	Rates	\$	100,000
		Kurow Island car park needs seal/upgrade/toilets/rubbish bin	Kurow Island is owned by DoC. Both Waitaki and Waimate contribute a sum each year to the Waitaki Valley Community Society for its upkeep. Subject to communities plans in coming years for these funds, upgrades could be considered from this funding.	To cost if Council decide to pursue	Debt		
		Make the Kurow Island track more user friendly for people with disabilities.	Kurow Island is owned by DoC. Both Waitaki and Waimate contribute a sum each year to the Waitaki Valley Community Society for its upkeep. Subject to communities plans in coming years for these funds, upgrades could be considered from this funding.	To cost if Council decide to pursue	Debt		
		Maintenance on the Historic Kurow School.	Recommend a report on the building to be commissioned. \$10,000 for report plus costs for whatever work is required	\$10,000.00	Rates	\$	10,000
		Kurow Hall Carpark needs upgrade/remediation.	For the Hall committee to consider from their operating budgets. 1659m2 upgrade to chipseal at \$100/m ²	\$182,490.00	Rates	\$	182,490
#255	Alan Pont / Ahuriri C'ty Board	Omarama Hall car park needs sealed and maintained.	For the Hall committee to consider from their operating budgets. 830m2 upgrade to chipseal at \$100/m ²	\$91,300.00	Rates	\$	91,300
		Duntroon - Master Plan to be completed for town and surrounding area (urgent).	Aligning Master Plan timing with enhancements to V. World would be beneficial				
		Kurow - Master Plan to be completed for town and surrounding area (urgent).	Council to decide if bring forward. Currently in 2028 - 2030 FYs	\$80,000.00	Rates	\$	80,000
		Otematata - cycle trail to be completed via town and down right hand side of the lake to link up with existing trail.	Currently in Years 7 & 8 of LTP \$293k + \$2,173,760 (Otematata to Aviemore) and \$70,000 + \$137,183 (Benmore dam to Loch Laird). Last year these were deferred in the LTP given funding constraints and as there had been no indication from Central Government about funding. Funding now has become available which will need a co Funding source. Joint Committee will be discussing priorities soon, however this is an important link for the Otematata Community. There is good local support to assist with donations, advice to date.	\$2,673,943.00	Debt	\$	2,673,943
		Ohau - Fire Prevention measures and Equipment reviewed and upgraded as required.		Council to decide level of investment	Rates		
		ACB would like to see an increase in funding to WVCS to cover operational costs.	WVCS largely focused in Kurow. If funding is provided for operating costs, Council should also consider funding similar community groups in Ohau, Omarama, Otematata, Duntroon, Kakanui	Council to decide level of investment	Rates		
#326	Dr Marcelo Carena	Reserves Management planting of native fire resistant plants and weed control to maintain a wild natural area was approved but has not been actioned.	Money is available for landscape planting from Ahuriri Improvements Fund. Current discussions with community on priorities.	\$5,000.00	Rates	\$	5,000
		Roading improvements to minimise cutoff to the area in weather conditions eg snow removal	Current policy is to remove snow after storm has ended and no snow forecast. Usually 4x4 have made the road passable before we have had to clear. Provisional item in road maintenance contract which could be funded by the Lake Ohau Amenity Rate when required. Suggest \$7,500 per annum to start	\$7,500.00	Rates	\$	7,500
		Funding support to the residents for the water upgrade cost.	Funding support moves the burden onto other ratepayers.	Council to decide level of investment	Rates		
Non-Verbal Submissions							
15A	Elizabeth Thompson	Bride Street Moeraki was damaged over 3 months ago in big rainfalls. Still not repaired?		To cost if Council decide to pursue	Rates		
#37	Katrina Hazelhurst	Chelmer St land could be retained for a small dog off lead park possibly.	The land is used as a stormwater pathway. Area is probably too small to consider as a reasonable area for small dogs.	NA	NA	NA	NA
#48	R Ferguson	Need public toilets installed at the lookout/gun emplacements as well as the yellow eyed penguin viewing area.	Bushey Beach is a DoC viewing Area. A vault style toilet at the gun emplacements would cost \$150,000. What about ongoing cost?	\$150,000.00	Rates	\$	150,000
		We also need curb side rubbish collection.	Going out to consultation first, then a preferred option can be costed	No change	NA	NA	NA
#54	Renene Jelley	Planting to improve presentation of old grave yard approaching from Awamoa Rd/Test/Perth St eg griselinia hedging.	Perth St is open and reasonably attractive. The Test st side has some existing hedging already which gets cut once a year. Unsure of scope or expectation.	No change	NA	NA	NA
#60	Scott Johnston (Tokarahi Public Hall Board)	Raise the hall rates contribution to \$50 (Tokarahi Hall)	Increase Hall contribution to \$50 per household. This will be adjusted in the normal manner	NA	NA	NA	NA
#62	Mike Judd	At the Reservoir in/around bike track - Path/Gravel next to road (very narrow for walkers). A fence to keep dogs off the bike track	Requires removal of vegetation and forming of track. Unsure of potential use as it does not connect to other tracks. Dogs not permitted in Reservoir area. \$80,000 per km	\$40,000.00	Rates	\$	40,000
#62	Mike Judd	Parking area at (above) should be enlarged- install picnic tables. Intsall streetlight- hinder loiterers parking at night.	Limited space for increasing parking area. A solar street light could cost \$5,000	\$5,000.00	Rates	\$	5,000
#62	Mike Judd	Replace the pine natives in the (above) area. Improve sunlight and support bird life	The pines are part of the Forestry Portfolio and registered for carbon credits. To replace with native requires achieving a certain height and density. As with Cape Wanbrow, this may require an interim planting of pines. As a water supply, harvesting/ felling could cause erosion/ sediment issues for the reservoir. It may be better to leave as a permanent forest sink and let natives fill in as the canopy declines. This would need to be actively managed.	To cost if Council decide to pursue	Rates		
#69	Theresa Brosnahan	Waste water treatment system for Hampden.	Costs not yet quantified. This is the subject of an issues and options report that will be brought to Council as soon as it is finalised. A 2022 study estimated the cost of a reticulated system at \$9M but this needs to be updated and refined through more detailed cost estimations.	To cost if Council decide to pursue	Rates		

#112	Bernard Wilkinson	Give the Citizens Awardees a year's Free Parking.	If utilised to it's maximum the loss of potential revenue would be \$2,496.00 pa per person. (312 days @ \$8 per day). Subject to Council decision re continuation of paid parking.	Council to decide level of investment	Rates			
#116	Hazel Agnew	Kerb Side recycling	Going out to consultation first, then a preferred option can be costed	No change	NA	NA	NA	
#136	Michelle Kitchen	Upgrade the Omarama CBD and address parking issues (as per Draft Masterplan 2020).	Omarama Masterplan extends beyond Council owned land. This has not been priced. Understand a new plan is to be developed for Omarama currently planned in 2028-2029	Council to decide whether to bring forward	Rates			
#142	Kathleen Stringer	Dog park improvements eg agility equipment.	Equipment for the dog park has been provided by community funding and business sponsorship in the past.	Council to decide level of investment	Rates			
		Increase contribution to WRRIT to reduce cost to users.	The generator of waste and recycling should be responsible for the cost of disposal/recycling.	Council to decide level of investment	Rates			
#144	Ian Kofoed	Remove the 1 hour free parking in town.	Council decision required. Councilor briefing re parking on 8th April. Consider removing payed parking and introduce time related parking only-this option will only require supervision for over time parking and issuing of a fine-so no cost incurred to maintain infrastructure with income generated from fines. Will save the cost of replacing meters and the operational costs that are not currently covered by the revenue received each year.	Saving	NA	NA	NA	
#153	Alan Sandri	Install parking meters along Itchen St from Thames to Wharfe to generate more parking income.	Council decision required. Councilor briefing re parking on 8th April	To cost if Council decide to pursue	Rates			
#176	Alice Hore	Cycle track from Wharf St along the closed stretch of Beach Road.	as per response to submitter #317	NA	NA	NA	NA	
#181	Kylie Paterson	Improve camp ground toilets eg solar lights for night and proper hand soap for hygiene.	These are Kiwi Camping sites with the costs of operating already subsidised by ratepayers. We have received donations of solar lights for some campsites. Our toilet facilities should have soap in some form so will look into that further.	Council to decide level of investment	Rates			
#190	Craig Hayes	Bike track / walk track Parsons Rd to Weston via Homestead Rd (or Tutu Hill). Minimum could be just a track at the bottom of Parsons near Salesyard where it is tight with blind corners and also Homestead Rd exiting Weston with the same issue.	Parsons Rd to Tutu Hill Rd and Homestead Rd from Essex St to Parsons Rd 2.2km requires road widening at \$130/m2 and 2m wide (total 6m carriageway) plus 10% project overheads or add to walking and cycling strategy, no financial assistance available from NZTA	\$1,716,000.00	Debt		\$	1,716,000
		Wasp management district wide using VespeX.	This is a regional Council issue as not just on WDC land.	Council to decide level of investment	Rates			
#242	Julie Pringle	Accessible play space - basket swing - at the OPG.	Priorities for Playground Renewals are yet to be determined	Council to decide level of investment	Rates			
#245	Trevor Eynon	Lighting in the park between Waihero Lodge and Council flats for security by the little bridge.	One resident has requested lighting on park/recreation land. Commercial & Property do not look after the Park that the lighting has been requested for.	NA	NA	NA	NA	
#262	Stephen Dalley / Otematata Residents Association	A20 track through the Otematata Village to be prioritised.	See response to submitter 255	NA	NA	NA	NA	
		Update of the Otematata Master Plan as soon as possible.	Council to decide if bring forward. Currently in 2028 - 2030 FYs	NA	NA	NA	NA	
		Hall rate charge on Otematata Hall rates to increase from \$50 to \$60.	Increase Hall contribution to \$60 per household. This will be adjusted in the normal manner	NA	NA	NA	NA	
#304	Jane Watson	Seal extension on lower part of access road off Copinsha St Palmerston	Refer Roading Policy for Seal extensions.Existing sealed access to 26 ie Jane Watson house. Unsealed length of road from 28 -32 are 3 vacant sections, 60m length at \$130/m2 and 3m width	\$23,400.00	Rates		\$	23,400
#306	Bernadette Wooding	OPG Bird Aviary has massive trees around blocking the sun and doesn't have a decent flight height. Love to have work done.	Future of Avaries to be determined. Preference to remove.	To cost if Council decide to pursue	Rates			
#308	Judith Stanley	Waitaki could host a seaweed or kelp festival.	No dedicated resource currently for events.	Council to decide level of investment	Rates			
		Investment in youth development and training programmes, especially for school leavers up to age 25.	WDC receives external funding to run the Mayors Taskforce for Jobs programme for 16-24 year old NEETS (not in employment, education or training). In the last financial year this programme has placed 28 young people so far with a further two expected before June. For the 25/26 FY WDC will be expected to place 18 young people into work.	No change	NA	NA	NA	
#317	Matthew Haywood	Bike / walk track from Beach Rd which continues to Campbells Bay.	Beach Rd from NO Golf Course to Old Bones Backpackers, if closed after consultation, old carriageway can be used for walking and cycling with new tracks required around excavations, 9km widening required on Gardiners Rd, Thousand Acre Rd and Beach Rd, Kakanui Rd, Wainakarua Rd and Harbour Tce to Campbells Bay. Estimate on first section, \$100k, and widening required is 9km at 2m width and \$100/m2 plus 10% project overheads or add to walking and cycling strategy, no financial assistance available from NZTA . Also need to include annual maintenance costs to protect coast - the very reason Beach Road is closed.	\$2,090,000.00	Debt		\$	2,090,000
#325	Donna Coleman-Smith	Dog park facility in Kurow. Suggested Kurow Rec Reserve on the corner of Ranfurly and Gordon St.	Kurow Rail Reserve is an off lead area with lots of space. Dogs must be under control.	\$15,000.00	Rates		\$	15,000
#333	Malcolm Cameron	Kerbside recycling in Kurow.	Going out to consultation first, then a preferred option can be costed	No change	NA	NA	NA	
		Omarama Stormwater system needs attended to.	Except for Totara Place the stormwater drains to soak pits, there is no piped network or outfall in Omarama. Previous discussions determined we would monitor for coming years.	To cost if Council decide to pursue	Rates			
#334	Vivienne Smith-Campbell	Replace current street lights at Lake Ohau Vltage with bollards.	Bollards do not meet street light safety requirements -would require Council decision to change. Streetlight central management system underway in Waitaki will, subject to Council approval, allow individual lighting to be dimmed.	To cost if Council decide to pursue	Rates			
#374	Zenobia Southcombe	Sealing of footpaths in Palmerston rather than loose gravel.	950m ² unsealed footpaths in Palmerston. Upgrade of footpath to asphalt surface can be completed by Palmerston Amenity Rate project. Estimate of \$100/m2 for 950m2 plus 10% project overhead	\$104,500.00	Rates		\$	104,500
#384	C Leov-Lealand	Public toilets at the Palmerston Sports Grounds	Milt domain is the sportsground. There are old poor condition toilets here owned by the Palmerston Cricket Club. Suspect submission refers to A&P grounds where there are Toilets in the hall. These can be accessed for events. What are the ongoing costs to maintain facility?	\$300,000.00	Debt		\$	300,000
#394	John Laing/ KRAIS	Complete the reinstatement of swales that was promised eg the eastern sections of Magdala St toward Harbour Tce.	Contingency of storm water project completed should have covered reinstatement works, allow 10% of \$100k contract amount	\$10,000.00	Rates		\$	10,000

	Protect Kakanui assets during the bridge replacement project eg boat ramp replaced as originally agreed and in a timely manner; walking tracks reinstated; river access continued; landscaping carried out to plan.	Council have previously discussed these items.	To cost if Council decide to pursue	Rates			
	Investigate a Kakanui Northside public toilet in the vicinity of the general store.	Previous project to do this was cancelled because a site could not be agreed on. Best site was to rear of Hall. Council maintains 2 toilets in Kakanui on south side of river.	To cost if Council decide to pursue	Rates			
	Investigate a location for and erect a bus shelter for students on the north side.	Bus shelter and pull off bay possible between shop and Fairfax St adjacent to old hothouses on roadside of footpath subject to adjacent landowner permission	\$25,000.00	Rates	\$	25,000	
	Install a rubbish bin by the Kakanui store.	Capital cost of bin with lid \$1500 and 12 months servicing \$1440.	\$3,000.00	Rates	\$	3,000	
#411	Sandy Cameron / Kurow Island Group	WDC Continue their grant to the Kurow Island.	No change	NA	NA	NA	
#458	Shaun Davison	Bike track from one end of Oamaru to the other. It is already half done.	estimate of cycle track from WBHS to Pukeuri, already priced plus 10% overheads	\$880,000.00	Debt	\$	880,000
#499	Annie Kelly	Get a library bus to service the district. Close Omarama library to stock the bus. Use a staff member for the service.	Previously estimated at \$130,000. Further scoping required	\$130,000	Rates	\$	130,000
#531	Fergus Power	Geopark support should be 4-6x the amount currently budgeted.	There is an opportunity for the Geopark to collaborate and share resources and assets with other organisations to achieve common goals without the need for significant extra funding. \$200k p.a. currently in 2026, 2027 and 2028 budgets	\$600,000 - \$1,000,000 extra funding	Rates	\$	600,000
#533	Angus Johnston	Upgrading and sealing of Southern end of Essex street Weston (opposite 2 Essex) new subdivision granted -cost sharing arrangement and new footpath	Refer Roading Policy for Seal extensions. Upgrade at \$130/m2, 220m length and 5m width plus 10% project overheads	\$145,000.00	Rates	\$	145,000
#598B	Cameron Leckie	Omarama rural residential sewer to land disposal proposal.	Merit in looking at this. Council should consider this in future asset planning and review of policies.	To cost if Council decide to pursue	Rates		
#598C	Cameron Leckie	Stormwater proposal Test Street to Waterfront Road to cope with a 1 in 10 year event.	Rough estimated cost; pipework and rip rap \$200k, manholes and stilling chambers \$100k, installation \$100k plus 10% overhead costs. Option to clean up after an event likely cheaper?	\$440,000.00	Debt	\$	440,000
#604	Leigh Chisholm	Fairy lights in the old precinct and Wansback. Could open opportunity for night markets.		Council to decide level of investment	Rates		
	Outdoor pool at the pools.	there is a project sum in future budget to complete a feasibility study on the pool and features		Council to decide whether to bring forward	Rates		
#610	Gareth Blicliffe	Power to Holmes Wharf for the fishing boats and so that the sheds can be used.	Works that include electrical & installation, civil works, ducts & pipes, reticulation of services to Wharf and sheds. Consider interested parties % contribution to have the services and a market lease for using.	\$500,000.00	Debt	\$	500,000
#630	James White	Link the northern section (from golf course at north end to Gardiners Road) with the southern section of Beach Road (that is closed b/n Gardiners and Thousand Acre) so there is a continuous cycling and pedestrian route.	See response to submitter #317 re cycle track from North Otago golf course on Beach Road through to Kakanui and Campbells Bay. Estimate \$50-100,000 for cycle track on portion of Beach Road to be closed, length of Beach Road from Gardiners Road to Thousand Acre is inaccessible as parts of coastal erosion are within private property. Also would require annual coastal protection to protect asset.	NA	NA	NA	NA
#630B	James White	Upgrade Kakanui Bay Road to a sealed surface with swale stormwater drains (no kerb and channel) and create a dedicated parking and turnaround area at its eastern end. Speed bumps would help deter the night time "hoons" in the street.	Refer Roading Policy for Seal extensions. Estimate of \$130/m2 for 241m length and 5m width plus 10% project overheads . Note not all road is Council land and would require landowner consent.	\$172,315.00	Rates	\$	172,315
#660	Alice Langley (Late)	Cycle way / Walk way from town to Kakanui.	See responses to submitter #535, estimate for walkway as per for submitter #317	NA	NA	NA	NA
				TOTAL FINANCIAL IMPACT			
				\$ 3,487,030 \$ 19,591,605			

LTP INITIATIVES LISTING - AS AT MARCH 2025

#	Name	Primary outcome	Location	Activity	CapEx/OpEx	2025-26	2026-27	2027-28	2028-29	2029-30	2030-31	2031-32	2032-33	2033-34	Total
						IBIS	IBIS	IBIS	IBIS	IBIS	IBIS	IBIS	IBIS	IBIS	IBIS
1038	LTP Adjusted 2025: Oamaru Stormwater Upgrades	Quality Services	Oamaru	Stormwater	Capital	-	-	-	-	2,000,000	2,000,000	2,000,000	2,000,000	-	10,000,000
1214	LTP Adjusted 2025: Otago Stormwater Management Plan & Resource	Valued Environment	District wide	Stormwater	Capital	130,000	-	130,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	260,000
2466	Stormwater Main Inspection & Cleaning Programme	Quality Services	District wide	Stormwater	Capital	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	1,350,000
4492	Oamaru Stormwater Structure Improvements	Quality Services	Oamaru	Stormwater	Capital	250,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	250,000
4568	Stormwater Main Renewals	Quality Services	District wide	Stormwater	Capital	50,000	350,000	350,000	350,000	350,000	350,000	350,000	350,000	350,000	2,850,000
4589	Oamaru Stormwater Capacity Study - Design Basis	Quality Services	Oamaru	Stormwater	Operational	-	-	100,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	100,000
4590	Oamaru Stormwater Capacity Study	Quality Services	Oamaru	Stormwater	Operational	-	-	-	100,000	-	-	-	-	-	100,000
4605	LTP Adjusted 2025: Stormwater Bylaw (New)	Valued Environment	District wide	Stormwater	Operational	-	-	-	60,000	-	-	-	30,000	-	90,000
1043	Awamoko Drinking Water Supply Upgrade	Quality Services	Ahuriri	Water Supply	Capital	800,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	800,000
1046	LTP Adjusted 2025: Bushy Creek Drinking Water Supply Upgrade	Quality Services	Ahuriri	Water Supply	Capital	600,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	600,000
1050	Kurou Resource Consent Renewal	Valued Environment	Ahuriri	Water Supply	Capital	-	-	65,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	65,000
1054	Oamaru Water Facilities Renewals (building related)	Quality Services	Oamaru	Water Supply	Capital	500,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	1,300,000
1055	Oamaru Urban Water Main Renewals (pipes etc)	Quality Services	Oamaru	Water Supply	Capital	500,000	500,000	1,280,000	1,280,000	1,280,000	1,280,000	1,280,000	1,280,000	1,280,000	9,960,000
1069	Tokarahi Drinking Water Supply Upgrade	Quality Services	Corriedale	Water Supply	Capital	2,000,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,000,000
1070	Tokarahi Resource Consent Renewal	Valued Environment	Corriedale	Water Supply	Capital	-	-	-	-	65,000	-	-	-	-	65,000
1073	Awahokomo Resource Consent Renewal	Valued Environment	Ahuriri	Water Supply	Capital	-	-	65,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	65,000
1197	Rural Water Main Renewals (district wide)	Quality Services	District wide	Water Supply	Capital	200,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	2,200,000
2448	LTP Adjusted 2025: Backflow Prevention Plan	Quality Services	District wide	Water Supply	Capital	950,000	750,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,700,000
2457	Kauru Hill Drinking Water Supply Upgrade	Quality Services	Corriedale	Water Supply	Capital	800,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	800,000
2458	LTP Adjusted 2025: Lower Waitaki Capacity Upgrade	Quality Services	Oamaru	Water Supply	Capital	-	-	-	500,000	-	-	-	-	-	500,000
2465	SCADA Renewals (Water)	Quality Services	District wide	Water Supply	Capital	-	500,000	650,000	325,000	65,000	65,000	65,000	-	-	1,670,000
2467	LTP Adjusted 2025: Waihemo Urban & Rural Water Main Upgrades	Quality Services	Waihemo	Water Supply	Capital	1,000,000	750,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	3,500,000
2470	Windsor Drinking Water Supply Upgrade	Quality Services	Corriedale	Water Supply	Capital	800,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	800,000
2473	Otematata Water Main Renewals	Quality Services	Ahuriri	Water Supply	Capital	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	200,000	200,000	400,000
4441	Oamaru Rural Water Main Renewals	Quality Services	Ahuriri	Water Supply	Capital	860,000	260,000	260,000	260,000	260,000	260,000	260,000	260,000	260,000	2,940,000
4459	Water Strategy Rest-of-District (Stage Two)	Quality Services	District wide	Water Supply	Operational	-	-	-	100,000	-	-	-	-	-	100,000
4460	Condition Assessment of Water Infrastructure	Quality Services	District wide	Water Supply	Operational	100,000	100,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	1,600,000
4490	Leak Detection Programme	Quality Services	District wide	Water Supply	Operational	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	2,250,000
4491	Mains Flushing Programme	Quality Services	District wide	Water Supply	Operational	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	900,000
4547	LTP Adjusted 2025: Oamaru Water Strategy Phases One (Build) & Tv	Quality Services	Oamaru	Water Supply	Capital	200,000	2,600,000	1,350,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	4,150,000
4548	LTP Adjusted 2025: Oamaru Water Treatment Plant Renewals	Quality Services	Oamaru	Water Supply	Capital	1,700,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	3,000,000
4551	Restrictor Check Programme	Quality Services	District wide	Water Supply	Operational	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	1,350,000
4554	Stoneburn Drinking Water Supply Upgrade	Quality Services	Waihemo	Water Supply	Capital	500,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	500,000
4567	Urban Water Main Renewals (Valley townships)	Quality Services	Ahuriri	Water Supply	Capital	100,000	100,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	1,600,000
4573	Appleby St Suction Main Upgrade	Quality Services	Waihemo	Water Supply	Capital	-	100,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	100,000
4577	Duntroon Resource Consent Renewal (Water)	Valued Environment	Ahuriri	Water Supply	Capital	-	-	-	-	-	-	50,000	-	-	50,000
4588	Oamaru North End Falling Water Main Upgrade	Quality Services	Oamaru	Water Supply	Capital	-	100,000	3,000,000	3,000,000	-	-	-	-	-	6,100,000
4597	LTP Adjusted 2025: Oamaru Water Strategy Source Resilience (Bulk)	Quality Services	Oamaru	Water Supply	Capital	-	-	-	2,000,000	2,000,000	2,000,000	2,000,000	2,000,000	2,000,000	12,000,000
4600	Omarama Reservoir Replacement - Concrete Tanks	Quality Services	Ahuriri	Water Supply	Capital	-	-	-	-	-	-	750,000	-	-	750,000
4601	Omarama Resource Consent Renewal (Water)	Valued Environment	Ahuriri	Water Supply	Capital	-	-	-	-	-	50,000	-	-	-	50,000
4611	Water Main Upgrades	Quality Services	District wide	Water Supply	Capital	-	-	-	-	-	1,500,000	1,500,000	200,000	-	3,200,000
5632	LTP New 2025: Ardgowan Dam Upgrades	Quality Services	Oamaru	Water Supply	Capital	100,000	900,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,000,000
5634	LTP New 2025: Kurou Water Supply Compliance and Resilience Imp	Quality Services	Ahuriri	Water Supply	Capital	1,500,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,500,000
5635	LTP New 2025: Otematata Water Supply Storage Issues and Option	Quality Services	Ahuriri	Water Supply	Operational	-	30,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	30,000
5636	LTP New 2025: Universal Water Metering Investigation	Quality Services	District wide	Water Supply	Operational	100,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	100,000
5637	LTP New 2025: Universal Water Metering	Quality Services	District wide	Water Supply	Capital	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	8,000,000	8,000,000
1442	Wastewater Bylaw (AM)	Valued Environment	District wide	Waters Management	Operational	-	60,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	60,000
1075	Kurou Wastewater Treatment Plant Capacity Study	Quality Services	Ahuriri	Sewerage	Capital	-	65,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	65,000
1077	Moeraki Wastewater Mains Renewals/Upgrades	Quality Services	Waihemo	Sewerage	Capital	-	65,000	65,000	65,000	65,000	65,000	65,000	65,000	65,000	520,000
1080	LTP Adjusted 2025: Oamaru Wastewater Main Renewals	Quality Services	Oamaru	Sewerage	Capital	2,100,000	2,035,000	1,775,000	1,775,000	1,775,000	1,775,000	2,150,000	2,150,000	2,150,000	17,685,000
1084	Duntroon Wastewater Treatment Plant Upgrade	Quality Services	Ahuriri	Sewerage	Capital	200,000	2,400,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,600,000
1085	Duntroon Wastewater Resource Consent Application	Valued Environment	Ahuriri	Sewerage	Capital	65,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	65,000
1199	Oxidation Pond Desludging Programme	Quality Services	District wide	Sewerage	Operational	-	-	-	-	-	2,600,000	-	-	-	2,600,000
1201	Wastewater Inflow & Infiltration Reduction Programme	Quality Services	District wide	Sewerage	Operational	500,000	500,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	2,750,000
1202	Urban Wastewater Mains Renewals/Upgrades	Quality Services	Ahuriri	Sewerage	Capital	-	-	260,000	260,000	260,000	260,000	260,000	260,000	260,000	1,820,000
1204	Risk Management Plan - Oamaru	Quality Services	Oamaru	Sewerage	Capital	-	-	30,000	-	-	-	-	12,000	-	42,000
1205	Risk Management Plan - Lake Ohau	Quality Services	Ahuriri	Sewerage	Capital	-	-	25,000	-	-	-	-	9,000	-	34,000
1206	Risk Management Plan - Omarama	Quality Services	Ahuriri	Sewerage	Capital	-	-	25,000	-	-	-	-	9,000	-	34,000
1207	Risk Management Plan - Otematata	Quality Services	Ahuriri	Sewerage	Capital	-	-	25,000	-	-	-	-	9,000	-	34,000
1208	Risk Management Plan - Kurou	Quality Services	Ahuriri	Sewerage	Capital	-	-	25,000	-	-	-	-	9,000	-	34,000
1209	Risk Management Plan - Duntroon	Quality Services	Ahuriri	Sewerage	Capital	-	15,000	20,000	-	-	-	7,000	7,000	-	49,000
1210	Risk Management Plan - Moeraki	Quality Services	Waihemo	Sewerage	Capital	-	-	25,000	-	-	-	-	9,000	-	34,000
1211	Risk Management Plan - Palmerston	Quality Services	Waihemo	Sewerage	Capital	-	-	25,000	-	-	-	-	9,000	-	34,000

1212	Oamaru Wastewater - New Monitoring Equipment	Quality Services	Oamaru	Sewerage	Capital	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	50,000
2459	LTP Adjusted 2025: Oamaru Wastewater Overflow Mitigation	Quality Services	Oamaru	Sewerage	Capital	-	-	-	-	500,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	-	-	2,500,000
2463	Palmerston Wastewater Overflow Mitigation	Quality Services	Waihemo	Sewerage	Capital	150,000	150,000	150,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	450,000
2464	SCADA Renewals (Wastewater)	Quality Services	District wide	Sewerage	Capital	-	500,000	650,000	325,000	65,000	65,000	65,000	-	-	1,670,000
2481	Oamaru Wastewater Treatment Plant Capacity Study	Quality Services	Oamaru	Sewerage	Capital	150,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	150,000
4459	LTP Adjusted 2025: Condition Assessment of Wastewater Infrastruc	Quality Services	District wide	Sewerage	Operational	-	-	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	1,050,000
4461	LTP Adjusted 2025: Disposal of Desludging Biomass	Quality Services	District wide	Sewerage	Operational	1,400,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,400,000
4462	Effluent Dispersal Field Property Agreements	Quality Services	District wide	Sewerage	Capital	60,000	40,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	100,000
4474	Oamaru Wastewater Treatment Plant Interim Improvements	Quality Services	Oamaru	Sewerage	Capital	1,000,000	1,000,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,000,000
4546	Oamaru Wastewater Treatment Plant Septage Treatment Upgrade	Quality Services	Oamaru	Sewerage	Capital	200,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	200,000
4552	Sewer Main Inspection & Cleaning Programme	Quality Services	District wide	Sewerage	Operational	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	2,250,000
4555	Tradewaste Bylaw Review	Valued Environment	District wide	Sewerage	Operational	30,000	-	-	-	30,000	-	-	-	-	60,000
4558	LTP Adjusted 2025: Site-Specific Wastewater Screen Installs	Quality Services	District wide	Sewerage	Capital	250,000	200,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	450,000
4566	Palmerston Wastewater Main Renewals	Quality Services	Waihemo	Sewerage	Capital	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	4,500,000
4572	LTP Adjusted 2025: Additional Wastewater Monitoring	Quality Services	District wide	Sewerage	Operational	150,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	150,000
4574	LTP Adjusted 2025: Beach Road Catchment Upgrade	Quality Services	Oamaru	Sewerage	Capital	-	-	-	-	3,000,000	-	-	-	-	3,000,000
4575	Condition Assessment Manholes	Quality Services	District wide	Sewerage	Operational	-	-	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	-	-	500,000
4576	Desludging Wetland	Quality Services	District wide	Sewerage	Operational	-	500,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	500,000
4580	LTP Adjusted 2025: Kurow Wastewater Treatment Plant Upgrade	Quality Services	Ahuriri	Sewerage	Capital	-	-	-	1,000,000	-	-	-	-	-	1,000,000
4581	Kurow Wastewater Treatment Plant Resource Consent Application	Valued Environment	Ahuriri	Sewerage	Capital	-	-	65,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	65,000
4582	Lake Ohau Wastewater Treatment Plant Resource Consent Renewe	Valued Environment	Ahuriri	Sewerage	Capital	-	-	-	-	-	50,000	-	-	-	50,000
4585	LTP Adjusted 2025: Oamaru Additional Wastewater Pump Station	Quality Services	Oamaru	Sewerage	Capital	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,000,000	-	-	1,000,000
4586	LTP Adjusted 2025: Oamaru Creek - Wastewater Syphon Capacity L	Quality Services	Oamaru	Sewerage	Capital	-	-	-	-	-	2,000,000	-	-	-	2,000,000
4587	LTP Adjusted 2025: Oamaru Duplicate Wastewater Rising Main	Quality Services	Oamaru	Sewerage	Capital	-	-	-	-	-	-	10,000,000	10,000,000	-	20,000,000
4591	Oamaru Wastewater Pumpstation Renewals	Quality Services	Oamaru	Sewerage	Capital	-	-	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	-	1,400,000
4592	Oamaru Wastewater Treatment Plant Pond Desludging	Quality Services	Oamaru	Sewerage	Operational	-	1,500,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,500,000
4594	Oamaru Wastewater Treatment Plant Resource Consent Renewal	Valued Environment	Oamaru	Sewerage	Capital	-	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	50,000
4598	LTP Adjusted 2025: Oamaru Wastewater Relocation/Renewal - Orw	Quality Services	Oamaru	Sewerage	Capital	-	-	-	-	-	-	10,000,000	10,000,000	-	20,000,000
4602	Omarama Wastewater Treatment Plant Resource Consent Renewa	Valued Environment	Ahuriri	Sewerage	Capital	-	-	-	-	50,000	-	-	-	-	50,000
4603	LTP Adjusted 2025: Sanitary Assessment	Quality Services	District wide	Sewerage	Operational	100,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	100,000
4604	Sludge Management Issues & Options	Quality Services	District wide	Sewerage	Operational	-	100,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	100,000
4606	Tradewaste	Quality Services	District wide	Sewerage	Capital	-	400,000	400,000	400,000	400,000	400,000	400,000	400,000	400,000	3,200,000
4608	Wastewater Facilities Renewals	Quality Services	District wide	Sewerage	Capital	-	-	-	-	-	100,000	100,000	1,500,000	-	1,700,000
4609	Wastewater Overflow Capacity - Waitaki Valley	Quality Services	Ahuriri	Sewerage	Capital	-	-	100,000	100,000	-	-	-	-	-	200,000
TOTAL 3 WATERS						21,545,000	18,470,000	14,115,000	15,100,000	12,385,000	18,500,000	16,902,000	35,668,000	41,865,000	194,550,000
4528	Maintenance of Watercourses in Palmerston	Quality Services	Waihemo	Roading - Amenity	Operational	25,000	25,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	50,000
4530	LTP Adjusted 2025: Moeraki Haven Street Bollards & Walking Track	Prosperous District	Waihemo	Roading - Amenity	Capital	25,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	25,000
4532	LTP Adjusted 2025: Oamaru Creek Stormwater	Quality Services	Oamaru	Roading - Amenity	Capital	-	143,000	400,000	600,000	-	-	-	-	-	1,143,000
4533	Oamaru Town Centre Development	Prosperous District	Oamaru	Roading - Amenity	Capital	-	80,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	80,000
4578	Hampden Septic Tank Cleaning & Inspection	Quality Services	Waihemo	Roading - Amenity	Operational	-	-	60,000	60,000	-	-	-	60,000	60,000	240,000
1028	Kakanui Bridge planning, design & construction	Quality Services	Waihemo	Roading - Financia	Capital	9,563,900	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	9,563,900
2485	LTP Adjusted 2025: Drainage renewals (financially assisted)	Quality Services	District wide	Roading - Financia	Capital	633,328	644,728	729,609	775,574	829,865	902,893	951,649	984,005	1,017,461	7,469,112
2486	LTP Adjusted 2025: Footpath renewals (financially assisted)	Quality Services	District wide	Roading - Financia	Capital	192,315	195,840	805,151	855,876	915,787	996,376	1,050,181	1,085,887	1,122,807	7,220,220
2487	LTP Adjusted 2025: Minor Roading improvements	Quality Services	District wide	Roading - Financia	Capital	850,000	850,000	4,209,959	4,475,187	4,788,450	5,209,833	5,491,164	5,677,864	5,870,911	37,423,368
2488	LTP Adjusted 2025: Replacement of Structures (financially assisted)	Quality Services	District wide	Roading - Financia	Capital	183,326	186,626	334,092	355,140	379,999	413,439	435,765	450,581	465,901	3,204,869
2489	LTP Adjusted 2025: Sealed Pavement Rehabilitation (financially ass	Quality Services	District wide	Roading - Financia	Capital	2,083,317	2,120,817	2,278,977	2,422,552	2,592,131	2,820,239	2,972,532	3,073,598	3,178,100	23,542,263
2490	LTP Adjusted 2025: Sealed Road Resurfacing	Quality Services	District wide	Roading - Financia	Capital	2,666,646	2,714,645	3,164,755	3,364,134	3,599,623	3,916,390	4,127,875	4,268,223	4,413,343	32,235,634
2491	LTP Adjusted 2025: Signpost and Structure Renewals (financially as	Quality Services	District wide	Roading - Financia	Capital	229,991	234,131	355,963	378,389	404,876	440,505	464,293	480,079	496,401	3,484,628
2492	LTP Adjusted 2025: Unsealed Road Metalling (financially assisted)	Quality Services	District wide	Roading - Financia	Capital	1,095,408	1,115,125	1,333,483	1,417,493	1,516,717	1,650,189	1,739,299	1,798,435	1,859,582	13,525,731
4440	Coastal Resilience	Valued Environment	District wide	Roading - Financia	Capital	1,050,000	1,000,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,050,000
5630	LTP New 2025: Road Safety Advertising	Strong Communities	District wide	Roading - Financia	Operational	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	225,000
5631	LTP New 2025: Asset Management Data Standard (AMDS)	Quality Services	District wide	Roading - Financia	Operational	99,500	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	99,500
1035	LTP Adjusted 2025: Carpark Renewals (non-financially assisted)	Quality Services	District wide	Roading - Non-Fin	Capital	74,003	76,371	78,967	83,942	89,818	97,722	102,999	106,501	110,122	820,445
1458	Entrance signage for townships	Prosperous District	District wide	Roading - Non-Fin	Capital	21,600	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	21,600
2429	Drainage Improvements	Quality Services	District wide	Roading - Non-Fin	Capital	52,500	52,500	52,500	52,500	52,500	52,500	52,500	52,500	52,500	472,500
4078	Road Stormwater Discharge Treatment	Quality Services	District wide	Roading - Non-Fin	Capital	110,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	110,000
4097	LTP Adjusted 2025: Moeraki Sea Outfalls @ Millers Bay Reserve	Quality Services	Waihemo	Roading - Non-Fin	Capital	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	50,000
4539	LTP Adjusted 2025: Temporary Traffic Management for Road Mainte	Quality Services	District wide	Roading - Non-Fin	Operational	-	-	215,000	220,000	225,000	230,000	235,000	240,000	245,000	1,610,000
TOTAL ROADING						19,030,834	9,463,783	14,043,456	15,085,787	15,419,766	16,755,086	17,648,257	18,302,673	18,917,128	144,666,770
TOTAL 3 WATERS AND ROADING						40,575,834	27,933,783	28,158,456	30,185,787	27,804,766	35,255,086	34,550,257	53,970,673	60,782,128	339,216,770
4545	Network Waitaki Event Centre	Quality Services	Oamaru	Sports & Recreati	Capital	17,500,000	2,000,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	19,500,000
TOTAL 3 WATERS, ROADING & EVENTS CENTRE						58,075,834	29,933,783	28,158,456	30,185,787	27,804,766	35,255,086	34,550,257	53,970,673	60,782,128	358,716,770

5603	LTP New 2025: A20 Off Road Lake Ohau	Prosperous District	Ahuriri	Alps to Ocean	Capital	-	-	-	-	-	-	200,000	828,110	-	1,028,110
5604	LTP New 2025: A20 Off Road Quailburn Road	Prosperous District	Ahuriri	Alps to Ocean	Capital	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	450,000	4,602,745	5,052,745
5605	LTP New 2025: A20 Off Road Benmore Dam to Loch Laird	Prosperous District	Ahuriri	Alps to Ocean	Capital	-	-	-	-	-	-	70,000	137,183	-	207,183
5606	LTP New 2025: A20 Off Road Otematata to Aviemore Dam	Prosperous District	Ahuriri	Alps to Ocean	Capital	-	-	-	-	-	-	293,000	2,173,760	-	2,466,760
5607	LTP New 2025: A20 Off Road Tapui Tunnel	Prosperous District	Ahuriri	Alps to Ocean	Capital	-	-	-	-	-	-	110,000	503,332	-	613,332
5608	LTP New 2025: A20 Off Road Windsor Road	Prosperous District	Ahuriri	Alps to Ocean	Capital	-	-	-	-	-	-	60,000	78,000	-	138,000
4088	Placemaking & District Identity (Better Off Funding)	Prosperous District	District wide	Economic Develop	Operational	590,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	590,000
4089	Waitaki ED Strategy Implementation - Forward Waitaki (Better Off Fi	Prosperous District	District wide	Economic Develop	Operational	195,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	195,000
4090	Developing the Visitor Economy	Prosperous District	District wide	Economic Develop	Operational	390,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	390,000
4477	Waitaki Identity and Storytelling	Prosperous District	District wide	Economic Develop	Operational	150,000	25,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	175,000
4479	Oamaru CBD Revitalisation 2.0	Prosperous District	Oamaru	Economic Develop	Operational	-	-	350,000	250,000	150,000	-	-	-	-	750,000
4483	Palmerston Masterplan	Prosperous District	Waihemo	Economic Develop	Operational	-	100,000	50,000	25,000	-	-	-	-	-	175,000
4484	Omarama Masterplan	Prosperous District	Ahuriri	Economic Develop	Operational	-	-	100,000	100,000	-	-	-	-	-	200,000
4485	Kurow/Duntroon Masterplan	Prosperous District	Ahuriri	Economic Develop	Operational	-	-	75,000	25,000	25,000	-	-	-	-	125,000
4486	Hampden/Moeraki Masterplan	Prosperous District	Waihemo	Economic Develop	Operational	-	-	-	-	75,000	60,000	-	-	-	135,000
4487	Otematata Masterplan 2.0	Prosperous District	Ahuriri	Economic Develop	Operational	-	-	50,000	50,000	50,000	-	-	-	-	150,000
4570	ELT Recommend Defer: Waitaki Whitestone Geopark Discovery Hut	Prosperous District	Ahuriri	Economic Develop	Capital	50,000	-	1,118,000	1,083,000	-	-	-	-	-	2,251,000
6031	Waitaki Whitestone Geopark	Prosperous District	District wide	Economic Develop	Operational	200,000	200,000	200,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	600,000
6033	Oamaru & Waitaki Visitor Centre	Prosperous District	District wide	Economic Develop	Operational	120,000	120,000	120,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	360,000
5612	LTP New 2025: Local Bill to Remove Prohibiting Legislation on Coun	Prosperous District	District wide	Facilities Manager	Operational	125,000	75,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	200,000
5629	LTP New 2025: Oamaru Airport Sealed Runway and Taxiway Lighting	Prosperous District	Oamaru	Oamaru Airport	Capital	1,327,789	800,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,127,789
1092	Veranda and ticket office in Southern Harbour	Prosperous District	Oamaru	Oamaru Harbour	Capital	-	-	130,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	130,000
5611	LTP New 2025: Penguin Colony Building Major Maintenance/Renew	Prosperous District	Oamaru	Operational Prope	Capital	176,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	176,000
2495	Pool Ducting Replacement	Quality Services	Oamaru	Aquatic Centre	Capital	-	-	125,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	125,000
1099	Palmerston Cemetery - natural burial area	Quality Services	Waihemo	Cemeteries	Capital	10,600	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	10,600
1100	Palmerston Cemetery - new ash beam	Quality Services	Waihemo	Cemeteries	Capital	-	-	52,020	-	-	-	-	-	-	52,020
4505	Waitaki Rural Cemeteries Signage	Quality Services	District wide	Cemeteries	Operational	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	-	-	-	-	-	40,000
3207	LTP Adjusted 2025: Transformation Programme	Quality Services	District wide	CEO's Office	Capital	598,668	79,236	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	677,904
1015	Transformation Programme (Technology - GIS Renewal)	Quality Services	District wide	Digital Services	Capital	81,680	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	81,680
2453	Continued Digitisation of Property Files	Quality Services	District wide	Digital Services	Capital	551,340	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	551,340
4448	Pathway to Progress: Waitaki in the Cloud (Authority Altitude)	Quality Services	District wide	Digital Services	Capital	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	-	-	-	-	1,000,000
5620	LTP New 2025: Smarter Working (Back Office Optimisation)	Quality Services	District wide	Digital Services	Capital	222,000	222,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	444,000
5621	LTP New 2025: Asset Management	Quality Services	District wide	Digital Services	Capital	-	-	365,440	-	-	-	-	-	-	365,440
5622	LTP New 2025: Information & Knowledge Management	Quality Services	District wide	Digital Services	Capital	179,140	147,460	126,200	-	-	-	-	-	-	452,800
5623	LTP New 2025: Smart District	Quality Services	District wide	Digital Services	Capital	50,000	50,000	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	150,000
5627	LTP New 2025: Unified Integration Platform	Quality Services	District wide	Digital Services	Capital	120,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	120,000
5628	LTP New 2025: Building Services Consent Software Replacement	Quality Services	District wide	Digital Services	Capital	180,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	180,000
4511	Oamaru Public Gardens - Yard Depot	Quality Services	Oamaru	Oamaru Gardens	Capital	-	-	60,000	60,000	-	-	-	-	-	120,000
1096	LTP Adjusted 2025: Breakwater Maintenance	Quality Services	Oamaru	Oamaru Harbour	Operational	200,000	200,000	200,000	216,200	220,000	223,600	227,200	230,800	234,200	1,952,000
4472	Oamaru Harbour Channel Dredging	Quality Services	Oamaru	Oamaru Harbour	Operational	15,000	15,000	300,000	15,000	15,000	300,000	15,000	15,000	300,000	990,000
1024	Council Accommodation Needs (24 Thames)	Quality Services	Oamaru	Operational Prope	Capital	-	1,350,000	1,350,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,700,000
5613	LTP New 2025: Humber Street McCallan Building Chimney	Quality Services	Oamaru	Operational Prope	Operational	20,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	20,000
5614	LTP New 2025: Recoating/Painting of 1 Thames Street	Quality Services	Oamaru	Operational Prope	Capital	180,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	180,000
4615	Increase mowing frequency at Duntroon Domain	Quality Services	Ahuriri	Parks	Operational	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	63,000
1041	Toilet renewals and replacements	Quality Services	District wide	Public Toilets	Capital	-	-	400,000	-	318,000	-	318,000	-	318,000	1,354,000
1133	LTP Adjusted 2025: Feasibility Study & Business Case for New Aqua	Strong Communities	Oamaru	Aquatic Centre	Capital	-	-	60,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	60,000
1135	Waitaki Aquatic Centre Main Pool Filtration Replacement	Strong Communities	Oamaru	Aquatic Centre	Capital	-	114,444	-	-	114,444	-	-	-	-	228,888
1137	Aquatic Centre Pool Heat Pump Replacement	Strong Communities	Oamaru	Aquatic Centre	Capital	-	-	-	58,900	-	-	-	-	-	58,900
4494	LTP Adjusted 2025: Gender Diverse Accessible Facilities	Strong Communities	Oamaru	Aquatic Centre	Capital	-	-	90,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	90,000
5609	LTP New 2025: Aquatic Centre - Heat Exchangers for Spa and Learn	Strong Communities	Oamaru	Aquatic Centre	Capital	46,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	46,000
5610	LTP New 2025: Aquatic Centre - Installation of Security Gates	Strong Communities	Oamaru	Aquatic Centre	Capital	10,000	100,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	110,000
4093	Delivering Health Affordable Homes for All (Better Off Funding)	Strong Communities	District wide	Community Devel	Operational	140,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	140,000
4102	Integrated Health Partnership Development Project (Better Off Func	Strong Communities	District wide	Community Devel	Operational	170,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	170,000
4450	ELT Recommend Defer: Social Housing Development	Strong Communities	Oamaru	Community Housi	Capital	-	-	2,612,500	2,612,500	-	-	-	-	-	5,225,000
4452	ELT Recommend Defer: Community Precinct	Strong Communities	Oamaru	Community Housi	Capital	-	-	3,114,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,114,000
4453	ELT Recommend Defer: Development of Additional Dwelling at Aln :	Strong Communities	Oamaru	Community Housi	Capital	-	-	700,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	700,000
4498	Community House External Refurbishment	Strong Communities	Oamaru	Community Prope	Operational	80,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	80,000
5624	LTP New 2025: Partnership Collaboration Portal & Tools	Strong Communities	District wide	Digital Services	Capital	75,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	75,000
2438	Feasibility Study - Oamaru Library	Strong Communities	Oamaru	Libraries	Operational	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	50,000
4439	ELT Recommend Defer: Oamaru Library - Mobile Library Service	Strong Communities	Oamaru	Libraries	Capital	-	-	145,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	145,000
1104	LTP Adjusted 2025: Oamaru Public Gardens - Pavilion & Path Lightir	Strong Communities	Oamaru	Oamaru Gardens	Capital	-	-	95,500	-	-	-	-	-	-	95,500
4501	Oamaru Public Gardens - Removal of Avaries	Strong Communities	Oamaru	Oamaru Gardens	Operational	-	-	100,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	100,000
4508	LTP Adjusted 2025: Oamaru Public Gardens - Replacement of Rose	Strong Communities	Oamaru	Oamaru Gardens	Operational	8,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	8,000
4509	Oamaru Public Gardens - Chelmer Street Entrance	Strong Communities	Oamaru	Oamaru Gardens	Capital	90,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	90,000
4082	Sumpter Wharf Restoration	Strong Communities	Oamaru	Oamaru Harbour	Capital	-	75,000	75,000	-	1,000,000	2,000,000	-	-	-	3,150,000
4561	LTP Adjusted 2025: Crane, Old Kurow Bridge and Scales Relocation	Strong Communities	Oamaru	Oamaru Harbour	Operational	-	-	-	-	-	50,000	-	-	-	50,000
5617	LTP New 2025: Oamaru Freezer Building	Strong Communities	Oamaru	Oamaru Harbour	Capital	250,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	250,000

5602	LTP New 2025: Exterior Lights for Oamaru Opera House	Strong Communities	Oamaru	Oamaru Opera Ho	Capital	-	-	-	100,000	-	-	-	-	-	100,000
5615	LTP New 2025: Opera House Roof Repairs/Improvements	Strong Communities	Oamaru	Operational Prope	Capital	60,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	60,000
5616	LTP New 2025: Aquatic Centre - Roof & Gutter Repairs	Strong Communities	Oamaru	Operational Prope	Capital	75,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	75,000
1107	LTP Adjusted 2025: Omarama Streetscaping	Strong Communities	Ahuriri	Parks	Capital	-	-	-	-	32,000	-	-	-	-	32,000
1112	ELT Recommend Defer: Marketplace Zone Streetscape Stage Two	Strong Communities	Oamaru	Parks	Capital	-	-	-	542,000	-	-	-	-	-	542,000
1116	LTP Adjusted 2025: Cape Wanbrow Concept Plan Implementation	Strong Communities	Oamaru	Parks	Capital	-	80,000	-	-	80,000	-	-	80,000	-	240,000
4499	LTP Adjusted 2025: Duntroon War Memorial	Strong Communities	Ahuriri	Parks	Capital	-	-	20,000	100,000	-	-	-	-	-	120,000
4507	District Wide Recreation Volunteers	Strong Communities	District wide	Parks	Operational	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	90,000
1139	LTP Adjusted 2025: Omarama Community Sports Pitch	Strong Communities	Ahuriri	Sports & Recreati	Capital	-	-	-	-	350,000	-	-	-	-	350,000
1140	LTP Adjusted 2025: Sportsground Resurfacing	Strong Communities	District wide	Sports & Recreati	Capital	25,000	-	25,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	50,000
1141	Oamaru SkatePark - Improvements to Bowl	Strong Communities	Oamaru	Sports & Recreati	Capital	-	325,200	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	325,200
4503	Hampden Cemetery Coastal Erosion	Valued Environment	Waihemo	Cemeteries	Operational	-	30,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	30,000
4478	Land Use Diversification	Valued Environment	District wide	Economic Develop	Operational	25,000	25,000	25,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	75,000
5633	LTP New 2025: Ardgowan Forestry	Valued Environment	Oamaru	Forestry	Operational	30,000	100,000	100,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	230,000
5618	LTP New 2025: Breakwater Feasibility Study	Valued Environment	Oamaru	Oamaru Harbour	Operational	80,000	80,000	80,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	240,000
1125	Land Review	Valued Environment	District wide	Parks	Operational	47,800	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	47,800
1218	Coastal Erosion Mitigation	Valued Environment	District wide	Parks	Capital	66,000	66,000	66,000	66,000	66,000	66,000	-	-	-	396,000
4502	Omarama Stream Reserve - Future Management	Valued Environment	Ahuriri	Parks	Operational	25,000	5,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	30,000
4510	Rural Trees	Valued Environment	District wide	Parks	Operational	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	-	-	-	-	-	100,000
4543	Cape Wanbrow - Rabbit Control	Valued Environment	Oamaru	Parks	Operational	20,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	20,000
4563	Provision of Esplande Reserves	Valued Environment	Oamaru	Parks	Operational	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	270,000
2456	LTP Adjusted 2025: District Plan Review (Post-Proposed Plan)	Valued Environment	District wide	Planning	Operational	890,000	603,000	351,120	200,000	200,000	200,000	150,000	100,000	100,000	2,794,120
4101	Waitaki Kaihiakitanga Biodiversity Project (Better Off Funding)	Valued Environment	District wide	Planning	Operational	95,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	95,000
4454	Canterbury Climate Partnership Plan	Valued Environment	District wide	Planning	Operational	29,000	21,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	50,000
4455	Organisational Greenhouse Gas Inventory	Valued Environment	District wide	Planning	Operational	-	7,500	-	7,500	-	7,500	-	7,500	-	30,000
TOTAL OTHER PROJECTS						8,396,017	5,292,840	12,457,780	6,488,100	1,423,000	2,383,544	3,540,200	4,632,685	5,679,945	50,294,111
TOTAL PROJECTS						66,471,851	35,226,623	40,616,236	36,673,887	29,227,766	37,638,630	38,090,457	58,603,358	66,462,073	409,010,881

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