



Notice is hereby given that a Meeting of the Te Anau Community Board will be held on:

Date: **Wednesday, 29 August 2018**
Time: **2.00pm**
Meeting Room: **Distinction Hotel & Villas**
Venue: **64 Lakefront Drive**
Te Anau

Te Anau Community Board Agenda

OPEN

MEMBERSHIP

Chairperson	Rachel Cockburn
Deputy Chairperson	Sarah Greaney
Members	Shaun Cantwell
	Kara Matheson
	Tony O'Loughlin
	Councillor Ebel Kremer

IN ATTENDANCE

Committee Advisor	Jenny Labruyere
Community Partnership Leader	Simon Moran

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Terms of Reference – Community Boards

Community Boards are bodies established by statute. Their responsibilities and powers are as delegated by the Southland District Council which are to:

- Represent and act as an advocate for the interest of its community.
- Consider and report on all matters referred to it by the Southland District Council, or any matter of interest or concern to the Community Board.
- Maintain an overview of services provided by the Southland District Council within the community.
- Consider annual estimates for expenditure within the community and recommend these to Council.
- Communicate with community organisations and special interest groups within the community.
- Undertake any other responsibilities that are delegated to it by the Southland District Council.

In addition to these activities, Community Boards will consider how best to provide for their communities, and the people who live there, into the future.

Community Board members will provide leadership by:

- Positively representing their community and the Southland District
- Identifying key issues that will affect their community's future and work with Council staff and other local representatives to facilitate multi-agency collaborative opportunities.
- Promote a shared vision for the wider community of interest area and develop ways to work with others to achieve positive outcomes
- Community Boards will adopt a strategic focus that will enable members to:
- Provide local representation and guidance on wider community issues, initiatives and projects.
- Contribute to the development and promotion of community cohesion, by developing and supporting relationships across a range of stakeholders at a local, regional and national level.
- Take part in local community forums, meetings and workshops.
- Inform local residents and ratepayers on issues that affect them.

Community Boards shall have the following delegated powers and be accountable to Council for the exercising of these powers

Engagement and representation by:

- Facilitating the Council's consultation with local residents and community groups on local issues and local aspects of district wide issues including input into the Long-term Plan, Annual Plan, and policies that impact on the Board's area.
- Engaging with council officers on local issues and levels of service, including infrastructural, recreational, community services and parks, reserves and cemetery matters.
- Representing the interests of the community at Council, Committee or Subcommittee meetings when a motion under debate relates to a matter that the Board considers to be of particular interest to the residents within its community.
- Monitoring and keeping the Council informed of community aspirations and the level of satisfaction with services provided.

Financial by:

- Approving expenditure within the limits of annual estimates.
- Approving unbudgeted expenditure for locally funded activities up to the value of \$10,000.

Rentals and leases

- In relation to all leases of land and buildings within their own area, on behalf of Council;
 - Accepting the highest tenders for rentals of \$10,000; or less per annum.
 - Approving the preferential allocation of leases where the rental is \$10,000 or less per annum.
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Local assets and facilities by

- Overseeing the management of local halls and community centres which are owned by Council and where no management committee exists. This will occur by way of relationship with officers of Southland District Council.
- Appoint a local liaison person responsible for community housing.

Some Community Boards have specific delegations in addition to the broad delegations above:

Stewart Island/Rakiura Community Board

- Contributing to the development of policy relating to the governance of the Stewart Island Electrical Supply Authority (SIESA).
- Overseeing the management of SIESA by way of relationship with officers of Southland District Council.

Te Anau Community Board

- Overseeing the management of the Te Anau/Manapouri Airport by way of relationship with officers of Southland District Council.

The Community Boards can make recommendations to Council on:

Assets and Facilities

- Annually providing feedback on any asset management plans or community services strategies applicable to the community for which the Community Board is responsible.

Rentals and leases

- In relation to all leases of land and buildings within their own area, on behalf of Council;
 - Recommending rentals in excess of \$10,000 per annum to the Group Manager Services and Assets
 - Recommending the preferential allocation of leases where the rental is in excess of \$10,000 per annum to the Group Manager Services and Assets.

Contracts/Tenders

- Recommending tenders less than \$200,000 to the Group Manager Services and Assets.
- Recommending tenders in excess of \$200,000 to the Services and Assets Committee.
- Recommending tenders to the Services and Assets Committee where preference is not for acceptance of the highest tenderer,

Financial

- Recommending annual estimates to Council.
- Recommending unbudgeted expenditure in excess of \$10,000 to the Services and Assets Committee.

Local Policy

- Considering matters referred to it by officers, the Council, its committees or subcommittees, including reports and policy and bylaw proposals relating to the provision of council services within the Board's area; and
- Making submissions or recommendations in response to those matters as appropriate.

The Chairperson of each Community Board is delegated with the following additional responsibilities:

- Approval of leases, rental agreements and the rollover of existing contracts under \$1,000;
- Engaging with Community Board members to make submissions to the Council on behalf of the Community Board where a submission period is outside of the Community Board meeting cycle. Where a Chairperson is unable to base a submission on a consensus among Community Board members, a Community Board meeting must be held.

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COMMITTEE REPORTS

8.1 Chairperson's Report

The Chairperson, Member Cockburn to report on matters with which she has been involved since the last meeting.

COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

9.1 Councillor's Report

Councillor Kremer to report on matters from the District Council table.

1 Apologies

An apology for non attendance has been lodged by Member Chartres.

2 Leave of absence

At the close of the agenda no requests for leave of absence had been received.

3 Conflict of Interest

Committee Members are reminded of the need to be vigilant to stand aside from decision-making when a conflict arises between their role as a member and any private or other external interest they might have.

4 Public Forum

Notification to speak is required by 5pm at least two days before the meeting. Further information is available on www.southlanddc.govt.nz or phoning 0800 732 732.

5 Extraordinary/Urgent Items

To consider, and if thought fit, to pass a resolution to permit the committee to consider any further items which do not appear on the Agenda of this meeting and/or the meeting to be held with the public excluded.

Such resolution is required to be made pursuant to Section 46A(7) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987, and the Chairperson must advise:

- (i) the reason why the item was not on the Agenda, and
- (ii) the reason why the discussion of this item cannot be delayed until a subsequent meeting.

Section 46A(7A) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 (as amended) states:

"Where an item is not on the agenda for a meeting,-

- (a) that item may be discussed at that meeting if-
 - (i) that item is a minor matter relating to the general business of the local authority; and
 - (ii) the presiding member explains at the beginning of the meeting, at a time when it is open to the public, that the item will be discussed at the meeting; but
- (b) no resolution, decision or recommendation may be made in respect of that item except to refer that item to a subsequent meeting of the local authority for further discussion."

6 Confirmation of Minutes

- 6.1 Confirmation of the minutes of Te Anau Community Board meeting, held 27 June 2018 .



Te Anau Community Board

OPEN MINUTES

Unconfirmed

Minutes of a meeting of Te Anau Community Board held in the Distinction Te Anau Hotel & Villas, , 64 Lakefront Drive, Te Anau on Wednesday, 27 June 2018 at 2.00pm.

PRESENT

Chairperson	Rachel Cockburn
Deputy Chairperson	Sarah Greaney
Members	Shaun Cantwell
	Mary Chartres
	Tony O'Loughlin
	Councillor Ebel Kremer

IN ATTENDANCE

Committee Advisor	Jenny Labruyere	
Community Partnership Leader	Simon Moran	
Group Manager Services and Assets	Matt Russell	
Group Manager Environmental Services	Bruce Halligan	Arrived 2.10pm
Group Leader Resource Management	Marcus Roy	Arrived 2.10pm

1 Apologies

An apology for non-attendance was lodged by Member Matheson.

Moved Deputy Chairperson Greaney, seconded Member O'Loughlin and **resolved:**

That the Te Anau Community Board accept the apology for non-attendance lodged by Member Matheson.

2 Leave of absence

There were no requests for leave of absence.

3 Conflict of Interest

There were no conflicts of interest declared.

4 Public Forum

There was no public forum.

5 Extraordinary/Urgent Items

There were no Extraordinary/Urgent items.

6 Confirmation of Minutes

Resolution

Moved Member Chartres, seconded Member O'Loughlin **and resolved**

That the minutes of Te Anau Community Board meeting, held on 30 May 2018 be confirmed as a true and correct record.

Reports

7.1 Council Report

Record No: R/18/6/13372

Community Partnership Leader, Simon Moran was in attendance for this item.

Mr Moran advised the purpose of the report is to provide an overview of key issues across the Southland District Council, as well as high level issues from various Council departments.

Mr Moran informed the report highlighted various issues of interest. Particular highlights included;

- Water Issues
 - Climate Change
 - Building Solutions – Earthquake Prone Buildings meeting
 - Representation Review- hearings
 - Milford Opportunities – community consultation and engagement in the future
 - Southland Museum Consultation
 - Te Anau Wastewater Discharge Project – new Terms of Reference
 - Resource Management – regional wide approach as opposed to district wide for such as climate change, biodiversity, landscaping assessments and impacts.
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- Freedom Camping

Mr Halligan updated the Board on freedom camping issues such as;

- i. Pressure in the Catlins area in particular
- ii. Recently attended National Freedom Camping forum
- iii. Potential move to register self-contained vehicles via Warrant of Fitness
- iv. Shared services with the Department of Conservation
- v. Drive to move non self-contained vehicles to camping grounds

Resolution

Moved Deputy Chairperson Greaney, seconded Member Chartres **and resolved**

That the Te Anau Community Board:

- a) **Receives the report titled “Management Report” dated 14 June 2018.**

7.2 Te Anau Airport Manapouri Manager's Report - June 2018

Record No: R/18/6/14001

Group Manager Service and Assets, Matt Russell was in attendance for this item.

Mr Russell outlined the purpose of the Te Anau Airport Manager's Report is to identify operational issues, aircraft movement, operators changes and management matters.

Resolution

Moved Cr Kremer, seconded Member O'Loughlin **and resolved**

That the Te Anau Community Board:

- a) **Receives the report titled “Te Anau Airport Manapouri Manager's Report - June 2018” dated 21 June 2018.**
- b) **Determines that this matter or decision be recognised as not significant in terms of Section 76 of the Local Government Act 2002.**

- c) **Determines that it has complied with the decision-making provisions of the Local Government Act 2002 to the extent necessary in relation to this decision; and in accordance with Section 79 of the Act determines that it does not require further information, further assessment of options or further analysis of costs and benefits or advantages and disadvantages prior to making a decision on this matter.**

Committee Reports

8.1 Te Anau Airport Marketing Update

Record No: R/18/6/14020

Group Manager Service and Assets, Matt Russell was in attendance for this item.

Mr Russell advised the Board of a renewed marketing plan for the airport and tabled a sample of a revamped marketing brochure promoting the airport firstly as a destination, secondly as a facility, and thirdly as a venue. Mr Russell added there is only a small number of brochures produced for distribution for now as there is a potential for rebranding of the airport in the near future.

Members of Board offered several suggested changes to the draft brochure including the addition of the web camp link and that promotion of the brochure be available through Destination Fiordland. Board members requested direct involvement into future marketing discussions in conjunction with the rebranding project.

8.2 Chairperson's Report

Record No: R/18/6/14022

The Chairperson, Member Cockburn reported on matters with which she has been involved since the Board's previous meeting, these included;

- Representation Review Hearing
- Lumsden Maternity Hospital Trust newly nominated Trustee is Ebel Kremer
- Aparima Park subdivision enquiries
- Milford Crescent upgrade near completion with some remedial work to be completed on painted out markings.
- Met with business owners in Wong Way to further progress this project
- Earthquake prone buildings meeting set down for 18 July 2018
- Toilet on Meridian land near the Mararoa Bridge on Weir Road has been removed with the reason being to deter freedom camping in the area.

Councillor's Report

9.1 Councillors Report

Record No: R/18/6/14023

Councillor Kremer reported on the following matters from the Council table.

- Development and Financial Contribution Policy
- Revenue and Financial Policy
- Long Term Plan Audit approval
- Representation Review public hearings
- Havelock North situation a sign of change for how the Three Waters are to be managed in the future.

Public Excluded

Exclusion of the Public: Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987

Resolution

Moved Member O'Loughlin, seconded Member Cantwell

That the public be excluded from the following part(s) of the proceedings of this meeting.

The general subject of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter, and the specific grounds under section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution are as follows:

C10.1 Te Anau Manapouri Airport, Commercial Advisory Services Request for Proposal (RFP)

General subject of each matter to be considered	Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter	Ground(s) under section 48(1) for the passing of this resolution
Te Anau Manapouri Airport, Commercial Advisory Services Request for Proposal (RFP)	s7(2)(h) - The withholding of the information is necessary to enable the local authority to carry out, without prejudice or disadvantage, commercial activities.	That the public conduct of the whole or the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding exists.

That the staff be permitted to remain at this meeting, after the public has been excluded, because of their knowledge of the item "Te Anau Manapouri, Commercial Advisory Services Request for Proposal Report". This knowledge, which will be of assistance in relation to the matters to be discussed, is relevant to those matters because of their knowledge on the issues discussed and meeting procedure.

The public were excluded at 4.00pm

Resolutions in relation to the confidential items are recorded in the confidential section of these minutes and are not publicly available unless released here.

The meeting concluded at 4.15pm

CONFIRMED AS A TRUE AND CORRECT RECORD AT A
MEETING OF THE TE ANAU COMMUNITY BOARD
HELD ON 27 JUNE 2018.

DATE:.....

CHAIRPERSON:.....

Council Report

Record No: R/18/8/19672

Author: Simon Moran, Community Partnership Leader

Approved by: Rex Capil, Group Manager Community and Futures

☐ Decision

☐ Recommendation

☒ Information

Chief Executive

Water Issues

1. In June Local Government NZ (LGNZ) released the third of its series of discussion papers relating to issues and options relating to the management of the 3 waters. The paper, Water 2050: Cost and funding – Meeting the costs of water infrastructure; a stocktake and analysis of actual and potential funding options for local authorities, considers the range of issues and options relating to funding.
2. In determining which options to use to fund infrastructure to meet rising standards, climate change impacts and population changes, as well as essential maintenance and renewal, the report identifies the following considerations:
 - **Cost** - the cost of investing in three waters infrastructure, including the additional costs resulting from higher standards and new regulation, will be significant for many areas. There is clearly a need to find sustainable funding options.
 - **Economic equity** - this can occur where charges reflect the full costs of providing services. That information can then be used to drive user pays mechanisms.
 - **Social equity** – this addresses affordability to residents and is based on the premise that no one is priced out of the market.
 - **Simplicity and implementability** - the funding mechanism used must be easily explained and understood by all levels of governance, management, stakeholders and the public.
 - **Conditions and context** - while user-charging and local targeted rates are often considered suitable for urban areas, in rural areas these approaches can result in per-person funding requirements that are considered unaffordable. There may be merit, for example, from a wider public good perspective, in spreading the costs of rural infrastructure beyond the relevant local Council, while at the same time applying more economically efficient approaches in urban centres.
 - **Time** - infrastructure costs can be recovered over different periods, depending on the funding option adopted.
3. The cost and funding paper is the latest in a series of discussion papers that have been developed by LGNZ. The previous two papers were:

[Water 2050: Governance – A better framework for drinking water regulation](#)

[Water 2050: Quality – Review of the framework for water quality](#)

4. As part of her address (www.beehive.govt.nz/speech/local-government-new-zealand-speech) to the LGNZ conference the Minister of Local Government, Hon Nanaia Mahuta, commented extensively on the current 3 waters review. Points of note that she made included:
- *The (Havelock North) Inquiry has made significant recommendations – both to overhaul regulation, and also to change how services are provided. This requires more than a conversation, it’s a call to action for Local and Central Government. We need a step change, it must be system wide and we must be prepared to pull up and think about the impact of our decisions as it affects our country...*
 - *As part of its ongoing work, the Department of Internal Affairs (DIA) has commissioned a report from Beca on the costs to upgrade drinking water infrastructure to meet key recommendations made by the Inquiry. This report is available to read on the Three Waters Review website.*
 - *This report shows that the costs are highest for our smallest communities. Our small towns and provincial areas have fallen behind, and the cost of upgrading their drinking water infrastructure will effectively be unaffordable for many of them.*
 - *The Havelock North Inquiry recommended larger, dedicated water providers, and this is something we’re exploring. This would be one way to lift capability and provide a more sustainable funding model, and it has been something that many overseas countries have adopted with very good results.*
 - *There are a range of different options that together we might consider.*
 - 1) *There are some core pillars for the Government that I want to be very clear about. Any option that goes forward for consideration must ensure continued public ownership of existing infrastructure assets and we must provide the protections of that assurance through governance and ownership arrangements, at law and Ministerial oversight.*
 - 2) *A critical part of any successful change will be determining how local government continues to be involved in the governance of water assets, and what the links are with broader council planning. We also need to discuss how local communities continue to be involved in services in their area. Responsive local service delivery will also be an important part of success.*
 - 3) *I recognise that many Councils are also interested in a broader agenda being the role and function of the sector in a future context. We should figure this out together as it’s a legitimate consideration linking to my earlier point that we must work together towards improving wellbeing outcomes across the board.*
5. The Minister’s speech is consistent with the messages that have been around for some time and the very broad nature of the wider water reform options being considered as part of the Government’s 3 waters review programme. In addition to the regulatory aspects this also includes giving consideration to the pros and cons of forming larger dedicated water supply entities. The likely benefits of such an approach could include:
- Economies of scale (ie reduced costs) from running larger water supply and wastewater operations, and the ability to combine and aggregate asset management, engineering, financial and “back office” expertise and functions
 - A broader funding base, which would likely be of the most benefit to small communities where the cost of upgrading water supplies to meet drinking water standards, or to safely treat and dispose of wastewater and stormwater in accordance with the relevant resource consent requirements, is challenging if funding is sourced from that community alone

- Greater resilience in the provision of 3 water services through a larger, more diversified asset base. For example, in a large urban area, a “diversified” water supply network may create the opportunity to have a range of water sources and treatment plants.
 - Greater consistency and equity in the provision of water and wastewater services, with likely reductions in service level disparities between large and small, urban and rural (served) communities.
6. The issues that are likely to be of concern to local authorities and their communities include:
- A perceived loss of political control over the provision of 3 waters services as the governance responsibility is transferred from democratically elected councillors to an unelected board of directors.
 - The potential for aggregation to lead to greater centralisation, or more remote from communities, of decision-making about the services that might best be provided. It is noted, however, that if the dedicated suppliers were established as a council controlled organisation, then there would still be a level of accountability to the relevant local authority shareholders through the statement of intent and annual report.
 - Affordability issues for parts of the community could be raised if consolidation is accompanied by dedicated funding streams for water and wastewater services (including volumetric charges for water and /or wastewater services). Obviously, some of these concerns could be off-set by cost savings/efficiency gains that are achieved.
 - Concern about the future role and positioning of local government if the delivery of 3 waters services are removed and whether this could in turn lead to structural changes.
7. In early July the Minister of Health announced that a number of changes are to be made to the Health Act to improve the current regulatory framework within which drinking water is managed. These changes, which are seen as an interim step to improve the management of drinking water, include:
- removal of the requirements for specified periods of consultation (three years) and notification (two years) for changes to drinking-water standards;
 - requiring the Minister to ensure adequate consultation with stakeholders including local authorities before any changes are made; and
 - makes it clear that water suppliers must implement their improved water safety plans with the agreed timetable.
8. The Minister also noted that Cabinet had asked for further work to be done on:
- the introduction of a requirement for all water supplies to be treated, including with a residual disinfectant in the reticulation system;
 - making compliance with the Drinking Water Standards mandatory;
 - the establishment of a dedicated drinking-water regulator.
9. As noted previously the initial decisions on the likely future direction of change in this area are expected to be made by Cabinet in October 2018. Any legislative change and subsequent reform programme would then need to follow. It is important that Council think about and form its own

views on the issues which exist in relation to management of the 3 waters and how this district might best position itself for the changes that are expected to be implemented over the next 12 – 24 months.

Local Government Funding Inquiry

10. In May the Government announced that it will be asking the Productivity Commission to conduct an inquiry into local government funding.
11. The formal terms of reference for the Inquiry were formally approved by Cabinet on 9 July but were not released publicly until 24 July. A copy of the terms of reference and covering letter from the Minister of Finance is available on the Productivity Commission website (www.productivity.govt.nz).
12. The terms of reference ask the Commission to consider, within their investigations, the following issues:
 - the factors driving cost and price escalation for services and investment, including whether this is a result of policy and/or regulatory settings
 - current frameworks for capital expenditure decision making, including cost-benefit analysis, incentives and oversight of decision making
 - the ability of the current funding and financing model to deliver on community expectations and local authority obligations, now and into the future;
 - rates affordability now and into the future
 - options for new funding and financing tools to serve demand for investment and services. This will appraise current and new or improved approaches for considering efficiency, equity, affordability and effectiveness, and how the transition to any new funding and financing models could be managed
 - constitutional and regulatory issues that may underpin new project financing entities with broader funding powers, and
 - whether changes are needed to the regulatory arrangements overseeing local authority funding and financing.
13. The Commission's work will obviously need to consider the outputs from the 3 waters review and urban growth work which are also priority areas for central Government particularly, where economic development is being constrained by the ability of local government to provide the required infrastructure.

Climate Change

14. In late May the Government released the Climate Change Adaptation Technical Working Group's (CCATWG) [Adaptation Options Report](http://www.mfe.govt.nz/publications/climate-change/adapting-climate-change-new-zealand-recommendations-climate-change) (www.mfe.govt.nz/publications/climate-change/adapting-climate-change-new-zealand-recommendations-climate-change).
15. The report sets out recommendations for how New Zealand can best adapt and build resilience to the impacts of climate change. It also recommends that New Zealand put in place a national adaptation action plan, regularly update a national climate change risk assessment, review existing

legislation and policy to integrate and align climate change adaptation considerations, and investigate who should bear the costs of climate change adaptation and how it can be funded.

16. The Group recommends that the following principles be used to guide and support climate change adaptation work:
 - anticipate change and focus on preventing future risks from climate change rather than responding as the changes occur;
 - take a long-term perspective when acting;
 - take actions which maximise co-benefits, and minimise actions which hinder adaptation;
 - act together in partnership, ara whakamua, and do this in a way that is based on the principles contained in the Treaty of Waitangi;
 - prioritise action to the most vulnerable communities and sectors;
 - integrate climate change adaptation into decision-making;
 - make decisions based on the best available evidence, including science, data, knowledge, and Mātauranga Māori; and
 - approach adaptation action with flexibility and enable local circumstances to be reflected.
17. This is the second report from the CCATWG and will be used to inform the wide ranging policy development work that is happening in response to climate change issues at present. This will include the development of a national adaptation plan and review of existing legislative frameworks to support council decision-making.
18. The Government have also just commenced a community consultation process in relation to the proposed Zero Carbon Bill, through which Government will set a net emissions target and a guided pathway to get there.
19. It is intended that through the Bill the Government will:
 - Set in law the net emissions target for NZ to achieve by 2050
 - Detail the milestones to be achieved along the way to 2050
 - Establishes a new Climate Change Commission
 - Provide a process via which climate change adaptation plans will be developed. These are expected to include a national risk assessment and national adaption plan

Localism Project

20. LGNZ have recently announced the establishment of a new Localism Project. A copy of the launch document is available on the LGNZ website (<http://www.lgnz.co.nz/assets/Uploads/46672-LGNZ-Localism-launch-document.pdf>). The project is being undertaken as a joint project with The New Zealand Initiative.
21. Through the project, research will be undertaken to look at the distribution of responsibilities and decision-making between central and local government and whether there is an opportunity for greater devolution of responsibilities to local communities. The work will look at current arrangements in place in overseas constituencies including Switzerland and the UK. A report on

lessons to be drawn from the Swiss model is available on the New Zealand Initiative website (www.nzinitiative.org.nz/reports-and-media/reports/go-swiss-learnings-from-the-new-zealand-initiatives-visit-to-switzerland/).

22. The strategic importance of this project will increase as the role of local government as a community leader, 'purchaser' and advocate for its communities continues to evolve with the four well-beings being reinstated to the Local Government Act 2002.

International Visitor Conservation and Tourism Levy

23. Government have been consulting on their proposal to implement an International Visitor Conservation and Visitor Levy in the order of \$25 - \$35 for international visitors excluding those from Australia and the Pacific Islands.
24. It is proposed that the funds collected through the levy will be used to fund conservation estate and local tourism infrastructure. At this stage it is not clear how the funding will be allocated.
25. While the proposed levy is seen as a step forward in terms of creating an additional national revenue source it will have a number of limitations and in particular will not be a complete panacea for meeting all tourism driven funding demands. It will be important that as a local authority we look to make full use of the range of funding tools that we currently have available through our existing funding mechanisms, including tools such as the Stewart Island visitor levy, and alliances we can create with other agencies. In this regard the current review of the Stewart Island visitor levy is of considerable importance.

Council Strategic Workshop

26. Council will be holding a strategic workshop on 6th and 7th August.
27. The workshop provides an opportunity to have a 'stocktake' of the organisation's progress and strategic direction following completion of the 2018 Long Term Plan and adoption of a new strategic framework.
28. It is also clear that the local government sector as a whole is operating in a period of considerable change, the speed of which is only likely to increase further in the short – medium term. Some of the major issues driving these changes include 3 waters review, climate change, housing, regional development, funding and social equity issues. It is clear that in all of these areas retention of the status quo is not an option. The challenge is for Council to ensure that it has a position on and can influence the change processes as they occur.
29. The outputs from the workshop will be used to inform the organisational work programme including that leading into the 2021 LTP.

Southland Regional Development Agency

30. Work is proceeding with the creation of the new Southland Regional Development Agency (SRDA).
31. Consultation with the proposed community shareholders is well advanced and a Memorandum of Understanding is close to being finalised with the four Murihiku Runanga.

32. Work is also well advanced with the development of proposed new ‘contracting’ arrangements. In looking at what it is that this Council wants to purchase from the new Agency it is important to recognise that we need to change the focus of the organisation from what it was that Venture Southland has delivered in the past.
33. Council, along with its regional partners are looking to establish a new Agency that has a broad regional development mandate and focus which is derived from the region as a whole rather than simply local government. It is also an Agency that should be using the Southland Regional Development Strategy (SORDS) document as its strategic plan and work programme. While there will be a need to vary from some of the specific initiatives identified the overall direction signalled through the SORDS document remains as the latest expression of regional expectations.

Community and Futures Group

Corporate Performance Framework

34. The Corporate Performance Framework aligns Council’s high level direction to its activities and outcomes. Its purpose is to streamline Council planning and reporting functions, while not compromising Council’s legislative and audit responsibilities.
35. As part of the Corporate Performance Framework, Council will deliver on its legislative requirements – including the Long Term Plan, Annual Plan, Annual Report and Activity Management Plans. Council will no longer be producing a Corporate Performance Report or the Corporate Performance Variance Report. These will be replaced by the Interim Performance Report which will be produced three times a year – for the four month periods of July-October, November-February and March-June, with the third being produced as part of the Annual Report.

Risk Management Framework

36. Council continues to identify the need to invest in and further develop its risk management processes and approach. In developing the Risk Management Framework the objective is to create a framework to effectively understand, plan for and mitigate risk across all levels and activities within Council.
37. Understanding and mitigating risks is central to safeguarding Southland District’s community assets and services and other activities it Council is responsible for delivering on behalf of its community. In facilitating better decision making practices that support risk informed choices, prioritise actions and determine options, assurance can be provided to Council, the Southland district community and stakeholders that critical risks are identified and are being managed effectively. At the first Risk Management Framework project meeting scheduled for 16 August 2018, the agenda will be to agree the objectives, thresholds and management approaches for the overall framework.

Community Futures Research and Analysis Work Programme

38. Council is undertaking research and analysis work to support its decision making and transitioning from 2018 to 2021 in preparation for the Long Term Plan 2021-2031. This work

will assist in leading the development of Council's overall approach to the management of change and preparation for what the future might hold for the district and its communities.

39. An internal Project Team has been established, facilitated by the Strategy & Policy Manager, to lead this work. The purpose of this work is to develop project plans based on identified work streams that will help identify what is required to deliver priority projects within the district.
40. The topics for further research and analysis include Socio-demographic projects (where are we now, where are we heading, and where do we want to be), Climate Change and implications for Southland District (risks and impacts on the district), Service Delivery Framework – District vs Local service provision and levels of service (an assessment and evaluation of council services and determine the most appropriate level of service to meet community needs in the future), rating affordability planning and implications (to understand income levels in our communities and affordable measures for delivery of activities and services – and implications of decisions on rating affordability for the district), Future infrastructure and asset renewal (what and how will council replace significant infrastructure when due for replacement), Land and Water Plan Implications (to understand the implications of compliance standards on the future provision of services to local communities), Community Facility Provision Framework (how, what and when are facilities used and needed), Community Partnerships Assistance and Funding Alignment Approach (multi-agency community partnership opportunities, and council's funding and grant schemes to support community organisations), and Technological change impacts on communities and implications for Council. This work will assist Council in delivering on the Long Term Plan 2018-2028 and identify priorities for investing in community future planning.
41. An update on this project will be given to the Community & Policy Committee at their 5 September meeting.

Policy and Bylaw Updates

42. There are a number of Council bylaws and policies currently being reviewed and updated, and a large number of bylaws due for review in the next 12-24 months. The Strategy and Policy team is also undertaking a high level stocktake of all policies and bylaws currently held by Council and their timeframes and requirements for review. This work will include some analysis of determining the appropriate categories for our policies into Governance and Management, and also discussing those which may be better served as procedures and guidelines. There will be a process of prioritisation around this work aligned to the Governance and organisational vision for the future.
43. Currently, the Roding bylaw change to Elgin Terrace on Stewart Island is being reviewed and has completed a consultation period. This will be submitted to Council at the 8 August meeting. The Stewart Island Visitor Levy Bylaw and Policy are also in the process of being reviewed and have gone through a pre-consultation process prior to the formal consultation process in the upcoming months.

Milford Opportunities

44. The governance group met on 29 June and were taken through the gap analysis work that was completed under the first phase of the project. The Opus/Xyst team identified further work that

is needed to be done and are currently preparing business cases for those pieces of work for consideration by the governance group at its September meeting.

45. The business cases will form the basis of a further application to the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment (MBIE) for further funding from the Provincial Growth Fund (PGF) to support the project.
46. A number of the other agencies involved in the project are also gearing up to resource the project and undertake pieces of supporting work.
47. The next key part of the project to get underway is to increase the level of communication and engagement with the public and stakeholders. That work will be led by Council with additional support and resourcing as required. This work is significant and will form one of the business cases in the application to MBIE for funding.

MBIE Stewart Island Community Plan

48. In August 2017, the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment (MBIE) approached Council, to lead a programme of development and consultation around opportunities and planning for the future of Stewart Island. The catalyst behind this was the Bonamia Ostreae parasite that has devastated oyster production on Stewart Island. The purpose of the project is to determine the short, medium and long term community vision for the future sustainability and growth of Stewart Island Rakiura.
49. As a result of that work an application was prepared for the PGF and submitted for consideration. There is a three step process for applications and to date it has made it through the first two which are endorsement by the local Advisory Group and then approval by the Mayoral Forum. The final step is consideration by MBIE where it is in the mix with all applications that have been submitted nationally. It is not clear what the timeframe will be for hearing back about whether the application has been successful but to date it has been around 2-3 months.

Tourism Infrastructure Fund

50. At the time of writing staff are awaiting feedback on not the applications for the Southern Scenic Route, Te Anau Wastewater and Manapouri projects. It is expected that the Minister will be making an announcement in early August.

Representation Review

51. On Wednesday 11 July, Council adopted its final proposal on the representation review that will be in place for the 2019 elections. Council received 153 submissions. Those who wanted to speak were given the opportunity on Tuesday 18 June.
52. Submissions were heard by a hearings panel comprising the councillors and Community Board chairs Bekhuis and Yorke and CDA chair McGrath. The hearings panel also considered all submissions received and made several changes based on the submissions to its initial proposal. These included adding an additional community board by separating the Taramea Te Waewae community board into two – the Oraka Aparima community board and the Tuatapere Te Waewae community board; increasing the number of elected members on the Stewart Island Rakiura Community Board from 4 to 6, changing the name of the Takitimu community board to the Wallace Takitimu community board and altering the boundary of the proposed Waihopai

Toetoe community board to include Te Tipua, Mabel Bush, Roslyn Bush, Rakahouka and Grove Bush.

53. Appeals and objections to the proposal close on Wednesday 22 August 2018. Any received will be sent to the Local Government Commission who will make the final determination. This must be by 11 April 2019. No timetable has been set as yet.
54. The new structure will be in place for the 2019 elections. Council has signalled that it will support local community groups through community development adviser staff members so that local groups can continue to do projects in their areas and raise issues of concern with community boards and Council.
55. Council is also recommending to the incoming Council that community board and CDA existing reserves be ring-fenced for a period of up to three years when the Revenue and Financing policy is reviewed.
56. The organisation has a service delivery review project underway to ensure that the new structure is supported appropriately.

Remuneration Authority

57. Councils around the country have been advised that the Remuneration Authority is making changes to how remuneration is set for Councils and community boards. The changes will be introduced for the 2019 elections. The Authority did not accept that land area be included as a sizing factor for territorial authorities.
58. The Remuneration Authority will calculate and provide notice to each Council on the size of the remuneration pool for councillors either late this year or very early next year. The Authority will also be doing work in the next few months looking at remuneration levels for community board members. Further information on the review process is available on the Remuneration Authority website (www.remauthority.govt.nz).

Regulatory Services

Predator Free Rakiura

59. Southland District Council (SDC) is a participant in the Predator Free Rakiura (PFR) initiative, with the Group Manager of Environmental Services being the SDC representative on the PFR Leadership Group.
60. The PFR Leadership Group is chaired by Mr Paul Norris of Real Journeys and has representation from the Tangata Whenua, Stewart Island/Rakiura residents, Rakiura Maori Land Incorporation, the fishing industry, hunters, the Department of Conservation, SDC and Environment Southland.
61. In early 2018, PFR received funding from the Ministry of Business Innovation and Employment towards the creation of a PFR Project Leader, with the key aims of this role being to raise the profile of PFR and to develop some predator free projects to the point where they could be attractive for external investment.
62. Council will administer the funding for this multi-agency project including providing regular reporting back to MBIE as required under their funding agreement.

63. Council coordinated the recruitment process to engage a Project Manager, which has resulted in Bridget Carter being appointed to the position, commencing 6 August 2018. Bridget is a resident of Stewart Island/Rakiura and brings strong environmental and engagement skillsets to the position.

Resource Management

64. Council has teamed up with Environment Southland, Gore District Council and Invercargill City Council to undertake high level region wide assessments on Climate Change, Biodiversity and Landscapes. These reports are due to be released in the second half of the year.

Building (Earthquake Prone Buildings) Amendment Act 2016 implementation

65. Council has important statutory duties in terms of giving effect to the Building (Earthquake Prone Buildings) Amendment Act 2016.
66. One of these is the identification of Priority Buildings which have a tighter time frame for strengthening, which is required to be undertaken via community consultation. The first meeting to discuss this was held in Te Anau on 18th July at 5.30pm.

Dog Registration Process for 2018/2019

67. The Animal Control team is currently in the midst of the 2018/2019 dog registration process.
68. With circa 13,500 dogs in the District, this is a significant administration process which traverses across a range of teams, not just the Animal Control team.
69. Following a review of 2017/2018 processes (the first year under the tiered fees regime which incentivises neutering, fencing and microchipping), a number of efficiency changes have been made to this process, including a strong emphasis on encouraging online registration which creates a number of administration efficiencies.
70. At the time of writing, approximately 40% of dogs have been registered and approximately a third of these have been registered on-line.

Whakamana te Waituna Trust

71. Councillors Duffy and Keast are Council's representatives on the Whakamana te Waituna Trust, and the Group Manager of Environmental Services is Council's representative on the Joint Officials Group. Nikki Tarbutt of Environment Southland has been appointed as project manager and this position provides an important focus to progression of the various work streams.
72. The Trust has held its first two meetings, with the second meeting being held at the Gorge Road Country Club on 21 June 2018.
73. This meeting was preceded by a very useful tour of the catchment, and followed by a well-attended public meeting which was aimed to update the community on progress.

Draft National Planning Standards

74. The Ministry for the Environment has released a series of 18 draft National Planning Standards, which are open for submissions until 17 August 2018.
75. These National Planning Standards flow from recent Resource Management Act amendments and seek to “provide national consistency for the structure, form, definitions and electronic accessibility of RMA plans and policy statements to make them more efficient and easier to prepare and use”.
76. Southland Councils are taking a shared, collaborative approach to providing feedback, with a staff working party formulating a draft joint submission, which is currently out for consideration by the respective participant Councils.

Waikaia Museum Redevelopment

77. The Roving Museum Officer has been working closely with the Waikaia Museum redevelopment, project group. The redeveloped museum is nearing completion, which is a significant milestone for that community. They are aiming for a spring opening with the formal date yet to be confirmed.

Services and Assets Group

Group Manager’s Update

78. As we transition into a new financial year, we are still in the process of reflecting on the previous year and assessing how things wrapped up, in order to inform any learnings for the existing financial year. This transition is especially notable as it incorporates the completion of a New Zealand Transport Agency’s three-year funding cycle. The transport team finished the funding cycle within 0.5% of the overall budget. This represents a significant achievement for the team given the complexity and scope of the works programme. The focus for the team has now shifted to ramping up into a new funding cycle and resourcing this year’s planned programme of works.
79. The Section 17A Service Delivery Review for property and community facilities is continuing to be progressed albeit in the background. The current focus remains assessing the various service delivery and maintenance options for the various activities across the district. There are a number of ways in which this can be resourced. The challenge is to identify the most efficient considering service provision, cost and community benefit. It is anticipated that further discussion with and reporting to Council, will be required in September.
80. The Pyramid Bridge project is progressing with Gore District Council. Southland District Council staff and Council representation form part of the project governance team; contact and updates are regular. Detailed design for both the single and double lane options are being finalised and a market approach expression of interest is anticipated in the coming weeks. Once design and pricing is completed, a recommendation will be made to the respective councils and decision sought on the final solution and how this is to be funded.
81. The Te Anau Wastewater Discharge Project updated Business Case assessment is anticipated to be completed in August, with Committee review dates set for September ahead of

recommendation reporting and subsequent decision on the discharge method by Council in September or October at the latest.

82. A Stewart Island Electrical Supply Authority (SIESA) sustainability review is another important priority for the Services and Assets Group. The review will incorporate a number of considerations, including; an existing maintenance and operations review, contract update, technology/automation assessment, operational and compliance/best practice review and associated supporting financial modelling. The existing maintenance and operations contract with PowerNet has been extended for a further 24-month period in which time, this work and any subsequent competitive tendering exercise will need to be completed.
83. Lastly, Te Anau Airport Manapouri is also a key focus. The existing commercial head lease arrangement with MGJV expires in September 2018. There is an opportunity to reassess some of the long term objectives for the airport and establish subsequent actions eg revisiting the marketing material, a master-planning exercise for the site, associated financial modelling, infrastructure assessment and partnering opportunities.

Stewart Island Electrical Supply Authority (SIESA) (PowerNet)

84. After approximately 80 hours of run time on the new engine, it was noticed that the Unit 4 engine control unit was logging occasional errors which have been traced and corrected.
85. In line with a recommendation from the fuel system certifier, fuel shut off valves and heat detectors have been fitted to the fuel supply system. This should lead to certification of the day tank installation although there will still be an outstanding non-compliance relating to the main tanks given their age and condition.
86. The network condition survey has now been completed and the data is being evaluated so maintenance packages can be scoped and once approved, completed during summer months.

Te Anau Airport Manapouri

87. The Airport is in full winter mode with annual leave being taken and discussions with the inbound Tauck Tours airline provider in progress. Ground handling equipment is being looked at for function and fit for purpose for the coming season and staff levels evaluated. Large assets are being reviewed for long term budget and expenditure consideration.
88. Further work on the runway in the form of moss spraying, crack sealing and runway markings are underway, with a timeline for this work being discussed over the next few months.

Forestry (IFS)

89. The remaining 2017-18 harvest program has now been completed in the Waikaia forest. A volume of 49,000 tonnes has been achieved at end of year; June production was 10,000 tonnes.
90. Harvesting of the next financial year's adjoining area has now commenced. This is 24,000 tonnes which should be completed in September. Replanting and the last of the annual silviculture program was completed in Ohai in June.
91. The forest valuer is currently revaluing the asset which is due soon.

Strategic Water and Waste

Te Anau Wastewater Discharge Project

92. The business case in support of the preferred Kepler option was presented to Council in December 2017, and while they resolved to progress with detailed design on the pipeline route to Kepler, they also requested that staff undertake further work around a sub-surface disposal option (Option 3). Council staff and consultants are currently developing this work, in conjunction with an external peer reviewer, Ben Stratford.
93. The roles of the Wastewater Committee, Fiordland Sewage Options Group and their representative Peter Riddell have also been reviewed. Mr Riddell has been engaged to provide commentary on a conceptual subsurface drip irrigation design and costings. Once this work is completed and finalised an updated business case will be provided to Council for decision following submission and review by the Wastewater Committee, Services and Assets Committee and the Finance and Audit Committee. It is anticipated that this work will be completed by September.
94. In addition to the above, a finalised basis of design for the pipeline to Kepler has been delivered to Council. Council staff are also working through options around resourcing for the delivery of the various stages of the overall project.

Land and Water Plan Implementation

95. Under the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management water quality and quantity are to be maintained and improved, with any over allocation to be phased out over time. Environment Southland is required to set environmental limits by 2025, with all 'communities' required to meet those limits in due course. They are progressing this work via their proposed Water and Land Plan.
96. To assist with addressing the impacts of these changes on local authority infrastructure, Environment Southland have formed a Three Waters Officer Working Group. The objectives of the group are to work through the implications of the new freshwater standards, develop an agreed approach to the re-consenting of local authority infrastructure and ensure that the organisational objectives are aligned.
97. Council staff and elected members from the three Southland Territorial Local Authorities, presented evidence to the hearing panel in September. In total 25 appeals were received by Environment Southland of which Council has identified 10 which it will join as a Section 274 party. The closing period for joining such appeals was recently extended to 22 June. Council has also lodged an appeal to the decision. The basis of Council's appeal is largely around the 'non-complying' activity status on wastewater discharges to water. The latest direction issues from the Environment Court outlines how appeals will be grouped to allow mediation to be undertaken. The mediation has been set down for week long blocks, based on topic and will run from late August through to early December.

Review of Solid Waste Contract Arrangements

98. The WasteNet Southland Waste Management Group recently notified contractors Bond Contracts and Southland Disability Enterprises Limited of its intention to begin negotiations,

around rolling both contracts over. Both contracts are currently in year six of an initial eight year duration, with ability to roll over for a further eight years.

99. Negotiations with both parties were undertaken on 20 April. Further information has been requested by the Waste Management Group which should allow a recommendation to be made to the Waste Advisory Group as to whether to roll the contracts over, or to go back to the market. The Waste Advisory Group made a number of decisions around each contract at their meeting on 27 June, which will be presented to Council and appropriate committees at upcoming meetings.

Operations and Community Services

100. The Southern Scenic Route Tourism Infrastructure Fund application was completed and submitted to Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment for consideration and approval; we anticipate notification in August/September.
101. The Lumsden Tourism Infrastructure Fund project is tracking well however, due to poor weather conditions the carpark sealing has slipped by three weeks and could potentially be delayed until September/October. The building work on the toilet block will start mid-July.
102. The footpath project in Wyndham and Edendale is tracking well, the 2017-2018 part of this project is complete and within budget. The 2018-2019 part of the project will start when weather conditions allow. We are also monitoring the Footpath Asset condition report done by Opus to see if there could be additional work needed. This report could also indicate more work in this area and the township footpaths.
103. Initiation of a project to improve the rubbish and recycling process by the Te Anau Community Board which could include new bins, contract scope change, increase maintenance costs and improved level of service.

Strategic Rooding

104. The recent release of the Government Policy Statement on Land Transport included the potential for enhanced Funding Assistance for safety improvement projects. From discussion with NZTA there is limited information available on how to go about accessing this funding.
105. The information that has been provided indicated that the enhanced financial assistance rate would be set halfway between a Council's normal financial assistance rate and 100%. Council's normal financial assistance rate is 51% making the potential enhanced financial assistance rate 76%.
106. Some of the criteria indicated to access the enhanced financial assistance rate also include:
- the new financial assistance rate will be conditional on Councils redirecting funding that would otherwise have been spent on the project into other transport-related projects, i.e. Councils can't redirect savings from receiving the enhanced financial assistance rate to non roading activities.
 - there is an understanding that Councils which accept the new financial assistance rate, will deliver the agreed project(s).

- projects must be high and very high priority projects assessed against the Transport Agency's Investment Assessment Framework. Prioritisation is based on the two assessment factors of results being alignment with Government Policy Statement on Land Transport and cost benefit appraisal.
107. The transport team will continue discussions with New Zealand Transport Agency on what opportunities exist for Southland District Council to access the enhanced financial assistance rate. Indications to date, however, are that it will be difficult for any of this Council's currently identified projects to qualify.
108. Indicative funding approval has been given for the maintenance and renewal programme for 2018-2021 however, no indication or approval has been given for Council's improvement category of funding (low cost/low risk).

Alternative Coastal Route Seal Extension Project

109. The legal survey for land purchases is underway with the physical works having fully ramped up again with improved weather conditions.
110. It is still expected that the project will be finalised around October/November when weather condition should be more favourable for the sealing works.

Water Structures

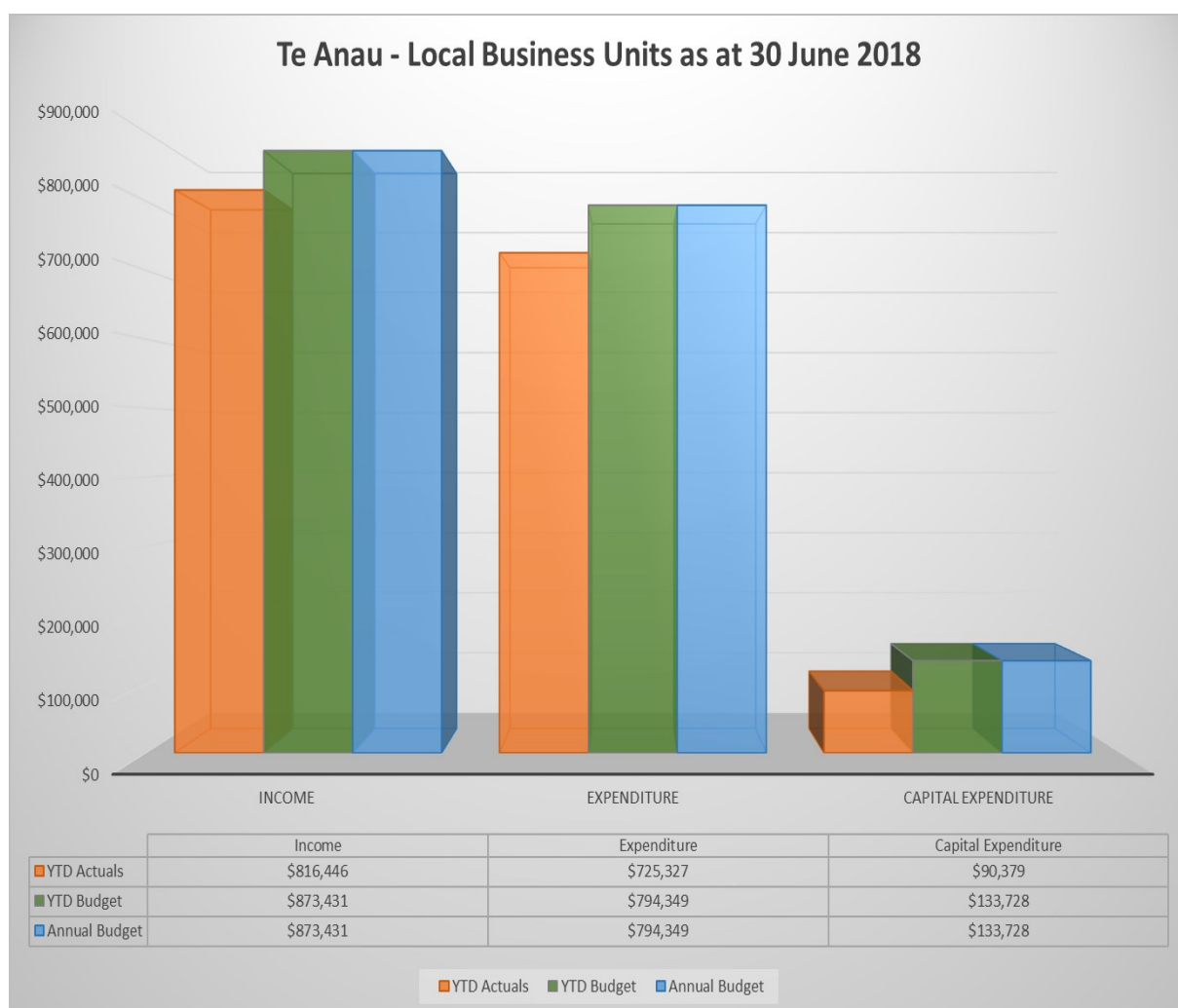
111. Progress is continuing in relation to the Riverton Wharves licencing and repairs. Most licence holders are progressing with essential repairs. As a result of recent communication from staff as well as news articles getting the works completed, there has been an upswing on this work as well as communication with Council on the progress and documentation.

Annual Report

112. Staff are currently undertaking the year end processes to complete the 2017/2018 Annual Report for Council. As part of the preliminary discussions with Audit NZ no significant issues have been identified. The auditors will be on site from the 3 September.

Finance

113. As the finances shown below are an interim end of year report income is likely to increase as the final allocation of interest is included for the final report.
114. Expenses continue to be below the full year budget.
115. For the Stormwater Drainage business unit capital expenditure budget line there have been some costs for a project at Caswell Rd but it is also showing a reporting mistake with some of the reported cost actually being from another town's project which has been added to this line – this will be rectified.



Te Anau - Business Units as at 30 June 2018										
		Income			Expenses			Capital		
BU Code	Business Unit	Actual YTD	Budget YTD	Budget Full Year	Expenses YTD	Budget YTD	Budget Full Year	Actual YTD	Budget YTD	Budget Full Year
26800	Administration - Te Anau	\$81,028	\$83,378	\$83,378	\$80,278	\$100,080	\$100,080	\$17,480		
26801	Library - Te Anau	\$175,636	\$174,221	\$174,221	\$166,536	\$155,295	\$155,295	\$23,334	\$23,078	\$23,078
26802	Operating Costs - Te Anau	\$70,139	\$70,876	\$70,876	\$32,781	\$49,903	\$49,903			
26807	Street Works - Te Anau	\$92,549	\$91,466	\$91,466	\$40,226	\$42,112	\$42,112	\$1,227	\$55,823	\$55,823
26810	Refuse Collection - Te Anau	\$59,192	\$58,500	\$58,500	\$56,382	\$58,500	\$58,500			
26813	Stormwater Drainage - Te Anau	\$39,134	\$52,656	\$52,656	\$27,610	\$37,248	\$37,248	\$11,210	\$19,784	\$19,784
26825	Cemetery - Te Anau	\$12,283	\$11,476	\$11,476	\$15,949	\$13,440	\$13,440			
26828	Beautification - Te Anau	\$54,954	\$54,311	\$54,311	\$35,317	\$42,144	\$42,144			
26833	Sportsground/Boating - Te Anau	\$23,876	\$23,839	\$23,839	\$20,222	\$23,932	\$23,932			
26835	Lakefront	\$25,164	\$24,870	\$24,870	\$47,235	\$48,142	\$48,142			
26846	Parks & Reserves General	\$177,369	\$176,461	\$176,461	\$153,355	\$180,538	\$180,538	\$37,128	\$35,043	\$35,043
26849	Information Kiosk	\$75	\$74	\$74		\$74	\$74			
26886	Luxmore Subdivision	\$5,048	\$51,303	\$51,303	\$49,436	\$42,941	\$42,941			
Total		\$816,446	\$873,431	\$873,431	\$725,327	\$794,349	\$794,349	\$90,379	\$133,728	\$133,728

Reserve Balances

Te Anau	Opening Balance	Current Budget	Forecast Budget	2018/2019	2019/2020	2020/2021	2021/2022	2022/2023	2023/2024	2024/2025	2025/2026	2026/2027	2027/2028
Local													
<i>Operating</i>													
Sandy Brown Loan - OP	(12,059)	(10,199)	(10,199)	(8,692)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Local Operating	<u>(12,059)</u>	<u>(10,199)</u>	<u>(10,199)</u>	<u>(8,692)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
<i>Reserve</i>													
Te Anau Car park Reserve	23,281	24,254	24,254	25,052	25,876	26,727	27,606	28,514	29,452	30,421	31,422	32,456	33,524
Te Anau Cemetery Improvements	1,542	1,606	1,606	1,659	81	81	81	81	81	81	81	81	81
Te Anau General - OPR	549,541	357,298	573,032	546,085	377,170	405,771	378,900	423,482	423,482	460,748	397,426	433,835	433,836
Te Anau Luxmore Subdivision -	1,054,023	1,102,385	1,062,385	1,100,606	1,140,127	1,180,992	1,223,246	1,266,939	1,312,121	1,358,844	1,407,163	1,457,131	1,508,807
Total Local Reserve	<u>1,628,386</u>	<u>1,485,543</u>	<u>1,661,277</u>	<u>1,673,402</u>	<u>1,543,254</u>	<u>1,613,571</u>	<u>1,628,833</u>	<u>1,719,016</u>	<u>1,765,136</u>	<u>1,850,094</u>	<u>1,836,092</u>	<u>1,923,503</u>	<u>1,976,248</u>
Total Local Balance	<u>1,616,327</u>	<u>1,475,344</u>	<u>1,651,078</u>	<u>1,664,710</u>	<u>1,543,254</u>	<u>1,613,571</u>	<u>1,628,833</u>	<u>1,719,016</u>	<u>1,765,136</u>	<u>1,850,094</u>	<u>1,836,092</u>	<u>1,923,503</u>	<u>1,976,248</u>
Stormwater													
<i>Reserve</i>													
Te Anau Stormwater - RES	460,839	456,463	456,463	471,481	486,993	503,015	519,564	536,658	554,314	572,551	412,089	425,647	439,651
Total Stormwater Reserve	<u>460,839</u>	<u>456,463</u>	<u>456,463</u>	<u>471,481</u>	<u>486,993</u>	<u>503,015</u>	<u>519,564</u>	<u>536,658</u>	<u>554,314</u>	<u>572,551</u>	<u>412,089</u>	<u>425,647</u>	<u>439,651</u>
Total Stormwater Balance	<u>460,839</u>	<u>456,463</u>	<u>456,463</u>	<u>471,481</u>	<u>486,993</u>	<u>503,015</u>	<u>519,564</u>	<u>536,658</u>	<u>554,314</u>	<u>572,551</u>	<u>412,089</u>	<u>425,647</u>	<u>439,651</u>
Total Te Anau Reserve Balance	<u>2,077,166</u>	<u>1,931,807</u>	<u>2,107,541</u>	<u>2,136,191</u>	<u>2,030,247</u>	<u>2,116,586</u>	<u>2,148,397</u>	<u>2,255,674</u>	<u>2,319,450</u>	<u>2,422,645</u>	<u>2,248,181</u>	<u>2,349,150</u>	<u>2,415,899</u>

Recommendation

That the Te Anau Community Board:

- a) **Receives the report titled "Council Report" dated 20 August 2018.**

Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

Consideration of a request to name the Fergus Square Reserve as Frana Cardno Reserve

Record No: R/18/8/18855
Author: Kevin McNaught, Strategic Manager Property
Approved by: Matt Russell, Group Manager Services and Assets

☒ Decision ☐ Recommendation ☐ Information

Purpose

- 1 To consider a request to name the reserve in Fergus Square as Frana Cardno Reserve.

Executive Summary

- 2 A request has been received from Irene Barnes to name the reserve in Fergus Square as the Frana Cardno Reserve.
- 3 No record can be found of the reserve ever having been given an official name therefore the Te Anau Community Board can resolve that the reserve be known as the Frana Cardno Reserve should it so desire.
- 4 To do this however the request and report needs to be presented to the Board for a decision.

Recommendation

That the Te Anau Community Board:

- a) **Receives the report titled "Consideration of a request to name the Fergus Square Reserve as Frana Cardno Reserve" dated 22 August 2018.**
- b) **Determines that this matter or decision be recognised as not significant in terms of Section 76 of the Local Government Act 2002.**
- c) **Determines that it has complied with the decision-making provisions of the Local Government Act 2002 to the extent necessary in relation to this decision; and in accordance with Section 79 of the Act determines that it does not require further information, further assessment of options or further analysis of costs and benefits or advantages and disadvantages prior to making a decision on this matter.**
- d) **Resolve that the Recreation Reserve in Fergus Square being section 125 Block 1 Manapouri Survey District shall hereafter be known as Frana Cardno Reserve.**

Background

- 5 A request has been received from Irene Barnes to name the reserve in Fergus Square as Frana Cardno Reserve. A copy of that request is attached.
- 6 No record can be found of the reserve ever having been given an official name therefore the Te Anau Community Board can resolve that the reserve be known as the Frana Cardno Reserve should it so desire.
- 7 Research shows that this part of the town was surveyed by SO Plan 5947 in 1950. The plan shows the original name for the Street was Mahana Street however at a later date this was crossed out and replaced with Fergus Square. When and why that happened is unknown but is not considered relevant for the purposes of this report.
- 8 The reserve area (being section 125 Block I Manapouri Survey District was coloured pink on the plan labelled Recreation Reserve. In 1960 the land was set apart as a reserve to form part of the Te Anau Domain. In 1963 the Wallace County Council to be the Domain Board to have control of the reserve and this has moved onto the now Southland District Council. A formal name would also need to be in these Gazette Notices or in a separate one, but this is not the case.
- 9 It is assumed therefore that the name for the reserve area as “Fergus Square” has evolved over time simply as a result of the road holding the same name.

Issues

- 10 There is no issues identified with this request. Paul Cardno on behalf of the family has advised that they are happy with the proposal.

Factors to Consider

Legal and Statutory Requirements

- 11 Council’s Terms of Reference for Community Boards gives the Board under Section 5.1, the Power to Act in engaging with Council Officers on local issues and levels of service for various activities includes parks and reserves.
- 12 The naming of this local reserve is considered a local issue and could also fall under the term levels of service, so therefore it is taken that the Board have the authority to make a decision on a name.
- 13 While this type of local naming is created by a resolution, then naturally it should only be removed or changed by a resolution. However if the intent was an official name under the Reserves Act 1977 to be published in the NZ Gazette a resolution of Council would be required.
- 14 In this case the local naming process is considered appropriate.

Community Views

- 15 Given the standing that Frana has in the community it is unlikely that any objections would be received to this proposal if these were formally sought, however it is up to the Board whether they wish to seek these views or make the decision on behalf of the Community.

Costs and Funding

- 16 There is not costs identified at this time with the request however some subsequent costs may be incurred in changing the signage in the reserve.

Policy Implications

- 17 None identified at this time.

Analysis

Options Considered

- 18 The options are to agree with the request or not, and if the decision is to agree whether to seek community views.

Analysis of Options

Option 1 – Decline request.

<i>Advantages</i>	<i>Disadvantages</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none">There is no known advantages of declining the request	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Is likely to be interpreted as the Board not recognising the work that Frana has done in the community, nor her standing in the community.

Option 2 – Agree to request subject to Community consultation

<i>Advantages</i>	<i>Disadvantages</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Decision will be based on community feedback on the proposal.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Will slow down the decision on the request.Given the standing Frana has in this Community for her work, is likely to be seen as a bureaucratic process which will not change the outcome.

Option 3 – Agree to the request

<i>Advantages</i>	<i>Disadvantages</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Will formally recognise for the future the standing the Frana has in the Te Anau community.Request is being actioned the same way that the naming of ANZAC reserve was undertaken.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">There may be some in the community that may not like the decision.

Assessment of Significance

- 19 Not considered significant.

Recommended Option

- 20 Option 3, agree to the request

Next Steps

- 21 Relevant signage to be erected, albeit as a separate process.

Attachments

- A Letter of request to name the reserve in Fergus Square as Frana Cardno Reserve - Irene Barnes [↓](#)

SOUTHLAND
DISTRICT COUNCIL

- 4 JUL 2018

TE ANAU OFFICE

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Chairperson
Te Anau Community Board
Town Centre
Te Anau.

Dear Raechel,

Following on from various matters in regard to the naming of the reserve in Fergus Square being named Frana Cardno Reserve, I have had several conversations with Simon Moran and the Cardno family.

Kevin McNaught has determined that the Reserve has no given name and the Cardno Family (via Paul) are delighted with the concept.

Paul has sent an e-mail to Simon confirming the family's agreement, should his naming proceed.

Daniel Excell would be happy to quote or the sign.

In anticipation

 Eire R. Beames.

Consideration of a Request from the Department of Conservation to have Land by the Te Anau Golf Club Vested in Council

Record No: R/18/8/18878
Author: Kevin McNaught, Strategic Manager Property
Approved by: Matt Russell, Group Manager Services and Assets

☐ Decision ☒ Recommendation ☐ Information

Purpose

- 1 To consider a request from the Department of Conservation to have land at the western end of the Te Anau Golf Course vested in Council so it can be added into the lease of the Golf Club.

Executive Summary

- 2 The Te Anau Golf Club has for many years held a lease for most of the course from Council, however a small portion at the western end of the course has been developed onto DOC land and held by a concession from them.
- 3 Recently DOC have written to Council, offering not only the area at the western end of the course currently occupied by the golf club but also additional land covering an area through to Golf Course Road. The Te Anau Golf Club have advised Council that they are agreeable to have this land added into their lease from Council.
- 4 The Board is required to consider this request and make the appropriate recommendation to Council.

Recommendation

That the Te Anau Community Board:

- a) **Receives the report titled “Consideration of a Request from the Department of Conservation to have Land by the Te Anau Golf Club Vested in Council” dated 20 August 2018.**
- b) **Determines that this matter or decision be recognised as not significant in terms of Section 76 of the Local Government Act 2002.**
- c) **Determines that it has complied with the decision-making provisions of the Local Government Act 2002 to the extent necessary in relation to this decision; and in accordance with Section 79 of the Act determines that it does not require further information, further assessment of options or further analysis of costs and benefits or advantages and disadvantages prior to making a decision on this matter.**
- d) **Resolves to recommend to Council to accept the offer from the Department of Conservation to have vested in Council as Recreation Reserve all that land west of Section 1 SO 7608 through to Golf Course Road and the land when vested to be added to the lease held by the Te Anau Golf Club.**

Background

- 5 The Te Anau Golf Club has for many years held a lease for most of the course from Council, however a small portion at the western end of the golf course has been developed onto DOC land and held by a concession from them.
- 6 Recently DOC have written to Council offering not only the area currently occupied by the golf course but also additional land through to Golf Course Road. The letter and plans are attached.
- 7 Given the potential liabilities, primarily around keeping the land neat and tidy, an approach was made to the Golf Club as to whether they wanted all the land offered or just the area they currently occupy. The Club have advised that they are agreeable to have all this land added into their lease from Council.
- 8 This offer requires consideration of the Board and the necessary recommendation to Council.

Issues

- 9 No issues given that the survey costs are being paid for by the Golf Club and the maintenance obligations will also be the responsibility of the Club by its addition to the existing lease.

Factors to Consider

Legal and Statutory Requirements

- 10 The process of definition, reservation and vesting will follow the relevant statutory authorities.

Community Views

- 11 The position of the Board will be taken to represent the community.

Costs and Funding

- 12 There are no costs identified in this process to Council or the Board, given the survey and ongoing maintenance obligations will be that of the Golf Club.

Policy Implications

- 13 None identified.

Analysis

Options Considered

- 14 The options are to accept the offer of vesting or not.

Analysis of Options

Option 1 – Accept the offer of vesting

<i>Advantages</i>	<i>Disadvantages</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Allows the Golf Club's operations to be undertaken on land owned by one organisation.• Creates an opportunity to allow the land to be better managed and maintained by the Golf Club.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• None identified given that there is no identified costs to Council.

Option 2 – Decline the offer of vesting

<i>Advantages</i>	<i>Disadvantages</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• None identified.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• The Gold Club will continue to have two landowners to deal with.• The land maintenance will remain with DOC and have to fit with their priorities around maintenance

Assessment of Significance

- 15 The offer is not considered significant.

Recommended Option

- 16 Option 1 accept the offer of vesting.

Next Steps

- 17 Prepare report to Council with Boards recommendation.

Attachments

- A Request from DOC to vest conservation land in Council to be included in lease to Te Anau Golf Club. [↓](#)



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4 July 2018

Status change and vesting of part of Conservation Unit D430043

Dear Kevin

Proposal

Further to previous discussions, the Department of Conservation wishes to formally raise with you the possibility of vesting or the appointment to control and manage in council of part of Conservation Unit D440043 as shown in the attached maps.

The land is currently held under the Conservation Act and this does not provide for vesting or appointing another body such as council to manage. If Council was to agree to manage the land we would need to change the status to recreation reserve subject to the Reserves Act 1977. It would then be possible to vest or appoint council to manage the reserve. The proposed land would need to be surveyed to change the status and effect the vesting. The Golf Club has agreed to undertake the survey and associated costs.

Background

The land adjoins the Te Anau Golf Club and has historically been used by the Club, this use recently being authorised under concession PAC-14-18-74. This use could continue but ideally the Golf Club will have better security of the land if vested in council. See map 1 (attached) for the part of the Conservation Unit currently under concession to the Golf Club.

Land Values

Conservation values on the land are negligible as it is a highly modified site vegetated mostly in grass and exotic plant species. The part of the conservation unit which the Department wishes to vest is to the immediate west of the Golf Club, Golf Course Road creates the boundary. See map 2 attached.

I understand this proposal need to go before Council and the Te Anau Community Board; please advise whether any further information or attendance at this meeting is required. The Te Anau Golf Club have also offered to attend.

Yours sincerely

Greg Lind
Operations Manager

Map 1: Part of Conservation Unit D430043 under concession to Te Anau Golf Club



Map 2: Actual Conservation Unit to be vested (note: Te Anau Golf Club use only part of the section outlined in red)



Request to Council to make Council owned land from the Marakura Yacht Club to Blue Gum Point as a prohibited area in term of Council's Use of Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Policy 2017

Record No: R/18/8/18798

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☐ Decision

☒ Recommendation

☐ Information

Purpose

- 1 To request Council to alter the Use of Unmanned Aerial Vehicles Policy 2017 (the Policy) by making the Council land between the Marakura Yacht Club to Blue Gum Point a prohibited area.

Executive Summary

- 2 When the policy was prepared and adopted in 2017 there were no prohibited areas identified at that stage.
- 3 Since this time safety issues have arisen in regard to the interaction between drones and aircraft operating along the lakefront in Te Anau. The Te Anau Community Board (the Board) now wish to make this area a prohibited area in terms of the policy.
- 4 To do this the Board can resolve to request Council to amend the policy.

Recommendation

That the Te Anau Community Board:

- a) **Receives the report titled “Request to Council to make Council owned land from the Marakura Yacht Club to Blue Gum Point as a prohibited area in term of Council's Use of Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Policy 2017” dated 20 August 2018.**
- b) **Determines that this matter or decision be recognised as not significant in terms of Section 76 of the Local Government Act 2002.**
- c) **Determines that it has complied with the decision-making provisions of the Local Government Act 2002 to the extent necessary in relation to this decision; and in accordance with Section 79 of the Act determines that it does not require further information, further assessment of options or further analysis of costs and benefits or advantages and disadvantages prior to making a decision on this matter.**
- d) **Request Council to amend the Use of Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Policy 2017 by including as a prohibited zone the following area: All that area of Council owned and administered land from the Marakura Yacht Club to Blue Gum Point for a distance of up to 60 m right angles from the physical edge of Lake Te Anau.**

Background

- 5 When the policy was prepared and adopted in 2017, there were no prohibited areas identified by Community Boards, Community Development Area Subcommittees or Council at that stage.
- 6 Since then safety issues have arisen in regard to the interaction between drones and aircraft operating along the lakefront in Te Anau. In the interim Council staff in conjunction with the operators and DOC have installed no drone signage in appropriate locations.
- 7 The area over Lake Te Anau is in the Fiordland National Park and under the control of DOC and the flight operations are not in a controlled air space, however the Council land will be one of the areas where the operators are located when flying the UAV's
- 8 The Board now wish to make this restriction more formal and to become a prohibited area in terms of the policy. To do this the Board can resolve to request Council to amend the policy.

Issues

- 9 The issues are clearly the increased usage of drones and the potentially catastrophic result of a collision with an aircraft operating along the lakefront in Te Anau, which they have done for many years.
- 10 To reduce this risk it is considered appropriate that the lakefront now become a prohibited area in terms of Council's policy in regard the use of drones on Council property.
- 11 Making the lakefront a prohibited area is more formal and having more authority than just signage.

Factors to Consider

Legal and Statutory Requirements

- 12 All the statutory requirements are set out in the policy, but in short the policy establishes criteria for unmanned aerial vehicles usage over Council owned and controlled land in the District.
- 13 Given the varying width of the Council owned property from the Marakura Yacht Club to Blue Gum Point, that maximum distance that has been determined from the edge of Lake Te Anau to the property boundaries on the opposite side of Lakefront Drive and Te Anau Terrace is 60 m.
- 14 For that reason the width of the prohibited area on the Council land has been set at up to 60 m right angles to the physical edge of Lake Te Anau which is the boundary of the Fiordland National Park. The extent is shown on the attached map.

Community Views

- 15 No specific community consultation has been undertaken, but as a result of feedback from aircraft operators on the Te Anau lakefront, primarily of safety grounds, the Board have requested that the area be made a prohibited area in terms of the policy.

Costs and Funding

- 16 There is not anticipated costs to the Board's request.

Policy Implications

- 17 The request is to amend the policy by making the Te Anau lakefront a prohibited area.
- 18 A prohibited area does not mean that no drones cannot be flown in that area, what it does require is specific written approval for that to happen.
- 19 There have been situations where approval has been sought and given on certain conditions, like liaison with the aircraft operators. It is intended that this continue even if the lakefront is a prohibited area.

Analysis

Options Considered

- 20 The options are to either request Council to amend the policy or not.

Analysis of Options

Option 1 - Request to amend policy

<i>Advantages</i>	<i>Disadvantages</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Makes the prohibited area more formal and advertised as such.• Should help to reduce the risk of a collision between a UAV and existing aircraft operations.• Requires written approval for UAV's to be flown over the prohibited area. Given the Council land's use, the Policy requires that anyway but that's related to the use rather than over a prohibited area.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• May create a negative perception.

Option 2 - Do not request Policy amendment

<i>Advantages</i>	<i>Disadvantages</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• There is no advantages identified with the status quo.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Relying on signage only to alert UAV users of the possible risk of collision with aircraft.

Assessment of Significance

- 21 The amendment to the policy is not considered significant.

Recommended Option

- 22 Option 1 request to amend policy.

Next Steps

- 23 Report Board's request to Council.

Attachments

- A Plan showing extent of UAV Prohibited area on Te Anau Lakefront [↗](#)



Requests and suggestions from submissions to the Long Term Plan 2018-2028

Record No: R/18/8/19285
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☐ Decision ☐ Recommendation ☒ Information

Long Term Plan submissions 2018-2028

- 1 This report details the issues/suggestions raised by submitters to the Long Term Plan 2018-2028 that were specifically related to the Te Anau area. The report confirms changes that Council made as a result of the feedback as well as staff amendments.
- 2 The Council has asked that the community board consider the feedback received related to Te Anau as part of the decision-making process for the relevant issues and projects as these are considered further by the board.
- 3 These submitters have been advised that a copy of their submission will also be presented to the Te Anau Community Board. Stephen Hoskin has also requested to be informed of board's consideration of the matters raised in his submission(s) and has been advised of the date of the board's meeting where the submission report will be presented. As such, after considering this report, the board is asked to consider how it would like to communicate with submitters on the points raised and also whether it intends to report back to the Council on any decisions in due course.
- 4 The submission feedback is summarised in Table A below with a full copy of each submission attached separately to the report.
- 5 The material in this report is drawn from the papers presented at the Council deliberations meeting on 2 May 2018. Also attached is an overview of the decisions on the key issues/options that were included in the Long Term Plan consultation document including:
 - investing in Community Future Planning
 - improving and funding the Around the Mountains Cycle Trail
 - investing in Open Space Experiences
 - changes to Revenue and Financing Policy including:
 - Setting and assessing all community board/community development area subcommittee rates as a uniform targeted rate, with differentials as required
 - 100% District funding of libraries
 - 10% rates funding for health licensing
 - Adjustments to the roading rate model
 - Changes to rating boundaries for halls (Athol, Waianawa, Browns and Tokanui-Quarry Hills, Edendale and Wyndham), as well as the Te Anau Community Board rating boundary; and removal of the Edendale pool rate/boundary
- 6 The Long Term Plan 2018-2028 was adopted by Council on 20 June 2018. Copies of the final document are available on the Council's website.

Te Anau related topics

- 7 Table A includes a summary of the submission points related to Te Anau along with the Council's response to the submitter on the issues raised.

Local Projects

- 8 Council received four submissions in relation to local projects, and in particular requests for facilities for residents and visitors (including freedom campers) such as drinking water fountains/taps, picnic tables, toilets and improved signage.

Roads and Footpaths (including cycle tracks and parking facilities)

- 9 Seven submissions were received requesting improvements to cycling/walkway facilities and associated plantings in/around Te Anau as well as additional cycling facilities.
- 10 The key areas mentioned included improving the safety and usability of cycling and walkways facilities in the township (particularly for young children) as well as a cycle/walkway across the Upukerora Bridge and improvements to walkways around Sinclair Road and Sandy Brown Road (below Kepler Heights). Submitters also requested additional cycle trails be developed (mountain bike trails in and around Te Anau and at Ivon Wilson Park) as well as requests to provide support for the work that the Fiordland Trails Trust is doing including providing funding for completion of the Lakes to Lake trail, Te Anau-Te Anau Downs trail and ongoing funding for operations and maintenance of these trails.
- 11 Several submitters also requested specific improvements to roading/pedestrian/parking facilities including:
- moving the crossing near the Freshchoice supermarket and improving the crossing location and exit of the roundabout at Lakefront Drive
 - changing the one way system
 - banning campervans/boat trailers from parking in the main street and getting a parking warden
 - improving car parking and creating a new accessway and carpark behind Paperplus and Ray White which is signposted
 - bringing forward the otta sealing of Whitestone road

Other Issues

- 12 One submission was also received commenting on the need for improvements to the water supply and one regarding the solid waste site.
- 13 Council also received nine submissions regarding the Te Anau wastewater project. These submitters were advised that in December 2017 Council resolved to proceed with detailed design work in support of irrigation of treated wastewater to the Kepler Block to the north of Te Anau Airport Manapouri. As a result work has started on the detailed design of the pipeline and other supporting works at both the oxidation pond site and the Kepler site. At the December meeting Council also requested that staff develop a concept design for sub surface drip irrigation (SDI) to a point where it can be evaluated against the Centre Pivot Irrigation (CPI) proposal for which consent was granted in 2017. This concept design is currently being developed and will be independently peer reviewed before being presented to Council later in the year at which point a decision on the final means of irrigation will be made.

- 14 Council also received a number of submissions about the formation of a Te Anau community hub. This concept was an idea that Council had signalled an interest in exploring in the development of the Long Term Plan. The submitters were advised that no decision has yet been made, which is why a feasibility study is proposed. Council has decided to proceed with this study, programmed for 2019/2020 to undertake a more detailed cost and benefit analysis on the options available. This will also provide the vehicle for further discussion with relevant parties and stakeholders. More information about this issue and the feedback received is included in the attached overview of key decisions (pages 17 to 19).
- 15 The proposed change to the Te Anau community board rating area (the removal of the Milford Sound township from the Community Board boundary) as stated in the consultation document was also accepted and this boundary change has now been completed.
- 16 Staff also requested amendment to projects that were planned in the 2017/2018 financial year that will not be completed by 30 June 2018. Table B shows the final list of projects included in the LTP for Te Anau with the carry forward projects shown in italics with shading (one airport project, two parks projects, one footpath project and one wastewater project).

Table A: Excerpts of submission points and Council response to submitters

Local Projects		
83. SJ Peoples (Point 83.17)	Te Anau - Suggests there should be more picnic tables and facilities along the waterfront and more drinking water fountains in town.	In terms of your suggestions about installing more picnic tables and facilities along the water front past the marina at Te Anau and more drinking water fountains with water filling capability in Te Anau town - Council noted your feedback. The Council asked that the issues you raised be tabled with the Te Anau Community Board and supporting staff for further consideration and prioritisation as part of the open space planning as well as the township planning work that the Te Anau Community Board is currently undertaking. This is because the Board has been delegated responsibility for decisions/funding of certain local facilities like picnic tables on reserves. If you would like to discuss the issues further, please contact our Community Leadership Partner Simon Moran (Simon.Moran@southlanddc.govt.nz) in the first instance.
137. Glenda Bell (Point 137.5)	Te Anau - Wants to see many more drinking water fountains in Te Anau, with water taps next to these so the public can fill their own water bottles which will reduce the plastic waste created.	In terms of your suggestions about installing drinking water fountains with water filling capability in Te Anau and other townships - Council noted your feedback. The Council asked that the issues you raised be tabled with the Te Anau Community Board and supporting staff for further consideration and prioritisation as part of the open space planning as well as the township planning work that the Te Anau Community Board is currently undertaking. This is because the Board has been delegated responsibility for

		decisions/funding of certain local facilities like drinking water fountains. If you would like to discuss the issues further, please contact our Community Leadership Partner Simon Moran (Simon.Moran@southlanddc.govt.nz) in the first instance.
85. Catriona Cunningham (Point 85.16)	Te Anau basin - Comments on the increase in visitors in Te Anau and need for more resources including warden to tackle illegal freedom camping and more toilets and better signage on the Te Anau/Mossburn and at hot-spots to reduce indiscriminate fouling (also referenced point 85.13 and 85.17)	<p>Regarding your concerns about the impact that increased tourist numbers are having on the Te Anau basin - Council noted your comments.</p> <p>The Council already has a dedicated warden during the season, co-funded with DOC, to police freedom camping in the Te Anau-Manapouri area. The Council agrees that signage is important to ensure that people know where they can and cannot camp. However, there is also a balancing act as to how much resource can be provided for signage across a district which is 11% of the land area of New Zealand. As such Council also uses social media through the Campermate app to raise awareness on this issue and encourage people to camp in appropriate locations and use the ablution facilities provided and dispose of waste correctly. Council staff have advised that this app has a high uptake from camper traffic. It is also worth noting that significant work is being done nationally on looking at ways to improve the management of freedom camping (and funding of tourism-related facilities) by central government, local government and other stakeholders. Mayor Tong has been involved in the mayoral working party focusing on this issue. A particular focus of this work has been the future management of non-self-contained vehicles which have been associated with many of the situations where freedom camping has caused problems throughout the country. While Council has discussed developing some draft principles for strategic management of freedom camping across the District, at this stage the Council is awaiting the outcome of this national review so that findings can be incorporated into a Southland strategy. It is expected that this work will be progressed further during 2018 and open for public consultation at the appropriate stage.</p>
141. Julie Walls (Point 141.14)	Te Anau/Manapouri - States that these areas are growing and requests council respond to the problems this is creating including....	In terms of your suggestions about providing facilities for the increasing number of visitors, Council noted your feedback. The Council asked that the issues you raised be tabled with the Te Anau Community Board and supporting staff for

	<p>4) additional toilets/showers (not just at the library swimming pool).</p> <p>5) a place where freedom campers can go with facilities so they don't use the library/pool.</p> <p>States that regional funding for these facilities should be applied for as investment has been lacking</p>	<p>further consideration and prioritisation as part of the open space planning as well as the township planning work that the Te Anau Community Board is currently undertaking. This is because the Board has been delegated responsibility for decisions/funding of certain local facilities. If you would like to discuss the issues further, please contact our Community Leadership Partner Simon Moran (Simon.Moran@southlanddc.govt.nz) in the first instance.</p>
Roads and Footpaths (includes cycle trails and parking)		
<p>30.</p> <p>Derene Christie and Colleagues for Fiordland Medical Trust on behalf of Fiordland Medical Trust (Point 30.1)</p>	<p>Te Anau Cycling/Pedestrian Infrastructure - Requests improved cycle and pedestrian infrastructure in and around Te Anau. Notes the population is growing and they believe that the combination of increased vehicle numbers, overseas drivers, vehicle type and existing road conditions raise the potential for injury and death. Comments on an increasing number of incidents between cyclists or pedestrians and vehicles including students travelling to or from school. Suggests that improving cycling and pedestrian infrastructure can reduce risk, help improve wellbeing, create social opportunities (such as group outings and sporting events), reduce harm to the environment and create economic opportunities.</p>	<p>Council noted your request for improved cycle and pedestrian infrastructure in and around Te Anau. Council asked that your suggestions be tabled with the Te Anau Community Board and supporting staff for further consideration and prioritisation as part of the township planning work that the Te Anau Community Board is currently undertaking. This is because the Board has been delegated responsibility for decisions/funding of local pedestrian/cycling facilities. If you would like to discuss the issues further, please contact our Community Leadership Partner Simon Moran (Simon.Moran@southlanddc.govt.nz) in the first instance. Council's roading staff will also work with NZTA to look at funding options for active transport modes and continue to promote / improve road safety.</p>
<p>68.</p> <p>Grant Excell on behalf of Te Anau School Board of Trustees (Point 68.1)</p>	<p>Te Anau pedestrian/cycleways - Request Council help to make access to and from Te Anau School and local amenities (such as the public library, local cycle trails and the lake) safe using pedestrian and cycle friendly routes.</p>	<p>The Council noted your request for allowances to be made to ensure that students have safe access to and from Te Anau School and local amenities (such as the public library, local cycle trails and the lake) using pedestrian and cycle friendly routes. The Council asked that the issues you raised be tabled with the Te Anau Community Board and supporting staff for further consideration and prioritisation as part of the township planning work that the Te Anau Community Board is currently undertaking. This is because the Board has been delegated responsibility for decisions/funding of local</p>

		pedestrian facilities. If you would like to discuss the issues further, please contact our Community Leadership Partner Simon Moran (Simon.Moran@southlanddc.govt.nz) in the first instance. Council roading staff will also work with NZTA to look at funding options for active transport modes and continue to promote / improve road safety.
62. James Reardon on behalf of Te Anau Cycling Incorporated (Point 62.3)	Te Anau Roads/Cycleway/Walkways - Suggests adding a cycle/walking bridge to the existing Upukerora River bridge, to create a secure cycle/walking lane at least to the junction of Sinclair Road and a safe crossing point for cyclists, pedestrians, and school children.	The Council noted your suggestion about adding a cycle/walking bridge to the existing Upukerora River bridge to create a secure cycle/walking lane as well as creating a safe crossing point for cyclists, pedestrians, and school children. The Council asked that the issues you raised be tabled with the Te Anau Community Board and supporting staff for further consideration and prioritisation as part of the township planning work that the Te Anau Community Board is currently undertaking. This is because the Board has been delegated responsibility for decisions/funding of local pedestrian facilities. If you would like to discuss the issues further, please contact our Community Leadership Partner Simon Moran (Simon.Moran@southlanddc.govt.nz) in the first instance. Council's roading staff will also work with NZTA to look at funding options for active transport modes and continue to promote / improve road safety.
48. Stephen Hoskin on behalf of Hoskin Family (Point 48.1)	Te Anau roads/cycleways/walkways - Requests that Council 1) develop more extensive plans for active transport and work with NZTA to implement the plan on the basis of the benefits that it provides (making specific suggestions for improving infrastructure to encourage active transport - particularly related to safety of the Upukerora Bridge and the existing brick path below Kepler Heights that brings users to a point on Sandy Brown Road at right angles to traffic is unsafe and suggests a path be put along Sandy Brown Road) 2) put in native plantings (that	The Council noted your suggestions about developing a more extensive plan for active transport in Te Anau and working with NZTA to implement the plan, including adding a cycle/walking bridge to the existing Upukerora River bridge and improving the connection of the Kepler Heights path onto Sandy Brown Road as well as planting natives in the traffic islands on Milford Road. The Council asked that the issues you raised be tabled with the Te Anau Community Board and supporting staff for further consideration and prioritisation as part of the township planning work that the Te Anau Community Board is currently undertaking. This is because the Board has been delegated responsibility for decisions/funding of local pedestrian/cycling facilities and gardens. If you would like to discuss the issues further, please contact our Community Leadership Partner Simon Moran (Simon.Moran@southlanddc.govt.nz) in the first instance. The recent change in government has

	are aesthetically pleasing and do not cause safety problems such as low tussocks and lancewoods) in the traffic islands on Milford Road within the town boundary.	also resulted in a new draft Government Policy Statement on Land Transport which sets the national direction/priorities in relation to transport and investment in transport. The policy statement has a higher degree of focus on mode neutrality and active transport, and Council staff will work through the implications of (and opportunities provided by) this with NZTA in relation to the Council's adopted LTP roading and footpath programme. Councils Strategic Transport team will be working with NZTA to understand the funding options this change has created. They will also be considering what strategy Council should adopt to respond to the Governments policy. If you would like to discuss this active transport issue further, please contact our Strategic Manager Transport Hartley Hare (email hartley.hare@southlanddc.govt.nz).
62. James Reardon on behalf of Te Anau Cycling Incorporated Point 62.2)	Te Anau Cycle Trails - Discusses the need to have better mountain biking options for youth, tourists etc, in the Te Anau region. There is a demand for tourist to use trails, and this could be part of what attracts tourists to the area. Suggests mountain biking in and around Te Anau as an ideal focus for investment. Suggests that Council could support applications from TACI to community funds for trail development and work positively with Destination Fiordland and other bodies to boost the profile and support for mountain biking in the district.	Regarding your request for support to develop mountain biking infrastructure and options in Te Anau and Fiordland, Council is supportive of your aims and efforts to improve cycling and mountain-biking. Council is willing to provide assistance and happy to discuss your group's suggestions in more detail, however requests for direct financial support are unlikely to be supported at this stage given the pressure on budgets and priorities around the completing the work on the Around the Mountains Cycle Trail. Council is also conscious of the work that has been done by the Southland Cycling Governance Group (Ride Southland) to develop the Southland Cycling Strategy which takes a holistic/strategic approach to developing cycling in Southland, identifying key priorities for improvement and investment. As such, rather than taking an ad-hoc approach to decisions around cycling infrastructure investment, Council is likely to use the strategy to guide its own resource and funding investment decisions once region-wide priorities and projects are identified. As such, Council also encourages you to continue to engage in the strategy development and implementation, which is being coordinated by Venture Southland (rhiannon@venturesouthland.co.nz). As stated above, your feedback about this issue will also be shared with the Te Anau Community Board so that they can consider this as part of the township planning work that they are undertaking.

<p>82. Gerard Hill (Point 82.10+82.11)</p>	<p>Te Anau Cycle Trail - Request Council add professionally-designed mountain-bike tracks into Ivon Wilson Park.</p> <p>Also believes that community-led cycle trails are a lot better and comments that if the Council wants to increase visitor numbers to the region through developing cycle trails, it should assist the Fiordland Trails Trust with funding to finish the last stage of the Lake to Lake Trail.</p>	<p>Regarding your suggestions about creating professionally designed and built mountain bike tracks in Ivon Wilson Park, Council noted your feedback and asked that this also be passed onto the Te Anau Community Board and considered by staff working on the programme to improve open spaces / recreation facilities throughout the District. More information about this is included in the attached overview of key decisions (pages 15 to 16).</p>
<p>40. Stephen Hoskin on behalf of Fiordland Trails Trust (Point 40.5)</p>	<p>Te Anau Cycle Trails - Requests Council provide capital and maintenance funding for the Fiordland Trails Trust existing and planned trails. Suggests that this will provide more equitable funding for the trails operated by the trust. Specifically requests that Council:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Provide funding for the remaining construction cost of the Lake2Lake trail (estimated \$250,000). 2) Allocate a portion of the LTP open experiences budget to go towards the construction of a cycle trail from Te Anau to Te Anau Downs (total cost approximately \$2.5 million +/- 20%). 3) Requests Council provide funding for the long term maintenance (estimated \$60,000 per annum + inflation) and administration costs (estimated \$20,000 per annum + inflation) for both the Lake2Lake and Te Anau Downs trails. 4) Requests that Council work to create "cycle-friendly" towns in the district (specific examples included in the full submission). 	<p>Council noted your request for financial support for capital works and maintenance costs of cycle trails that the Fiordland Trails Trust has and is developing in and around Te Anau as well as suggestions about developing cycle friendly towns as well as an improved link from the Te Anau end of the Lake2Lake Trail to the boat harbour. While Council is very supportive of the work that the Trust is doing, Council was unable to provide the significant level of funding requested (approximately \$1.6 million) at this stage given the pressure on budgets and priorities around the completing the work on the Around the Mountains Cycle Trail. Council is also conscious of the work that has been done by the Southland Cycling Governance Group (Ride Southland) to develop the Southland Cycling Strategy which takes a holistic/strategic approach to developing cycling in Southland, identifying key priorities for improvement and investment. As such, rather than taking an ad-hoc approach to decisions around cycling infrastructure investment, Council is likely to use the strategy to guide its own resource and funding investment decisions once region-wide priorities and projects are identified. As such, Council also encourages you to continue to engage in the strategy development and implementation, which is being coordinated by Venture Southland (email rhiannon@venturesouthland.co.nz). As an alternative, you may be able to apply for funding from other grant funds that the Council provides (contact our Communications Manager Louise Pagan, email louise.pagan@southlanddc.govt.nz to discuss these options) or the Te Anau Community Board may also wish to provide additional</p>

		<p>funding assistance. Council has also asked that the issues you raised again be tabled with the Te Anau Community Board and supporting staff for further discussion and consideration/prioritisation as part of the township planning work that the Te Anau Community Board is currently undertaking. This is because the Board has been delegated responsibility for decisions/funding of local pedestrian/cycling facilities. If you would like to discuss the issues further, please contact our Community Leadership Partner Simon Moran (Simon.Moran@southlanddc.govt.nz) in the first instance. The recent change in government has also resulted in a new draft Government Policy Statement on Land Transport which sets the national direction/priorities in relation to transport and investment in transport. The policy statement has a higher degree of focus on mode neutrality and active transport, and Council staff will work through the implications of (and opportunities provided by) this with NZTA in relation to the Council's adopted LTP roading and footpath programme. Councils Strategic Transport team will be working with NZTA to understand the funding options this change has created. They will also be considering what strategy Council should adopt to respond to the Governments policy. If you would like to discuss this active transport issue further, please contact our Strategic Manager Transport Hartley Hare (email hartley.hare@southlanddc.govt.nz).</p>
<p>142. K.F and G.F. Thompson (Point 142.6)</p>	<p>Te Anau - Requests Council ban campervans in main street and encourage parking by Events Centre.</p>	<p>Council noted your suggestion about banning campervans along the main street of Te Anau and instead encourage parking by the events centre. Council acknowledges that some campervans are large vehicles, which can create difficulties for parking these vehicles and also reduce available parking for other vehicles in townships. As such Council has requested that your suggestion be passed onto to the Te Anau Community Board and relevant Council staff for further consideration as part of any projects or bylaw reviews involving parking and freedom camping in this area in the future. Significant work is also currently being done nationally on looking at ways to improve the management of freedom camping (and funding of tourism-related facilities) by central government, local government and other stakeholders. Mayor Tong has been involved in the mayoral working party focusing on this issue. A particular focus of this</p>

		work has been the future management of non-self-contained vehicles which have been associated with many of the situations where freedom camping has caused problems throughout the country. While Council has discussed developing some draft principles for strategic management of freedom camping across the District, at this stage the Council is awaiting the outcome of this national review so that findings can be incorporated into a Southland strategy. It is expected that this work will be progressed further during 2018 and open for public consultation at the appropriate stage.
54. Margaret Cambridge (Point 54.7)	Te Anau - Would like to see better parking for campervans off the main street	Regarding your suggestion about providing better carparking for campervans - Council noted your feedback, acknowledging that some campervans are large vehicles, which can create difficulties for parking these vehicles and also reduce available parking for other vehicles in townships. As such Council has requested that your suggestion be passed onto to the Te Anau Community Board and relevant Council staff for further consideration as part of any projects or bylaw reviews involving parking and freedom camping in this area in the future.
55. Linda. D. Murdoch (Point 55.2)	Te Anau roads - Would like to see a change to the one way system in Te Anau and doesn't want to see any car parks lost.	Regarding your suggestion about the direction of the one way street and carparks - Council noted your feedback. In noting this, staff advised Council that safety improvements are planned for Milford Crescent including a review of the current pedestrian crossing location, commenting however that changing the one way system would create new issues. The Council agreed that opportunity needs to be given for the current improvement plan to be completed. As such your suggestion will be considered by the relevant Council staff as part of the development of this plan as well as being passed onto the Te Anau Community Board.
126. Ray Willett (Point 126.7)	Te Anau Pedestrian - Would like the pedestrian crossing outside Freshchoice relocated before someone gets hurt.	Council noted your comment about relocating the pedestrian crossing on Milford Crescent and advises that safety improvements are planned for Milford Crescent and this will include reviewing current pedestrian crossing location.
137. Glenda Bell (Point 137.3)	Te Anau Pedestrian - Believes the crossing outside Freshchoice supermarket needs to be shifted as someone will get hit. Likewise with the crossing at the	In terms of your feedback around the zebra crossing by the Freshchoice supermarket, Council advises that safety improvements are planned for Milford Crescent and this will include reviewing current pedestrian crossing location. Regarding the crossing at the roundabout at the end of Lake

	roundabout which is at the end of Lakefront Drive and the town centre. The exit of the roundabout also needs to be levelled.	Front Drive and the Town Centre, your feedback about this crossing will also be passed onto the Te Anau Community Board and roading team for further consideration.
142. K.F and G.F. Thompson (Point 142.7)	Te Anau Parking - Requests Council create vehicle access between Paperplus & Ray White with carparking behind and walkways signposted	Council noted your suggestion about creating vehicle access between Paper Plus and Ray White with carparking behind this area and walkways signposted. At this stage, Council has no plans to create additional parking facilities given that parking is currently available along Little Park Lane and access to this is less than 200m from the suggested area. However the Council has also asked that the issues you raised be tabled with the Te Anau Community Board for further consideration and prioritisation as part of the township planning work that the Te Anau Community Board is currently undertaking. This is because the Board has been delegated responsibility for decisions/funding of certain local facilities like parking. If you would like to discuss the issues further, please contact our Community Leadership Partner Simon Moran (Simon.Moran@southlanddc.govt.nz) in the first instance.
141. Julie Walls (Point 141.14)	Te Anau/Manapouri Parking - States that these areas are growing and requests council respond to the problems this is creating including 1) improving car parking (Little Park Lane overtaken by staff leaving no cars for locals) 2) ban boats/trailers parking as they block people getting out of parks. 3) getting a parking warden ...States that regional funding for these facilities should be applied for as investment has been lacking	Council noted your suggestion about improving car parking. Council has also asked that the issues you raised be tabled with the Te Anau Community Board for further consideration and prioritisation as part of the township planning work that the Te Anau Community Board is currently undertaking. This is because the Board has been delegated responsibility for decisions/funding of certain local facilities like parking. If you would like to discuss the issues further, please contact our Community Leadership Partner Simon Moran (Simon.Moran@southlanddc.govt.nz) in the first instance.
65. Marilyn Hunter (Point 65.1)	Te Anau Road Sealing - Fully supports otta seal for Whitestone Road	Regarding your feedback about Otta sealing of Whitestone Road to Lynwood Park Cemetery scheduled for 2019/2020, Council noted your feedback. At this stage there are no plans to bring forward the sealing of this road given the planning work that is still required. Going forward, Council is also planning to develop a policy around seal extensions that outlines how requests for seal extensions will be dealt with and considering the ongoing maintenance and

		renewal costs of these assets, particularly where the up-front funding comes from an external party and where the improvements do not meet NZTA capital improvement criteria.
128. Irene Barnes (Point 128.8)	Te Anau Road Sealing- Approves of the otto sealing up to the cemetery in Te Anau, but wants remainder done sooner ahead of the walkway improvements	Regarding your feedback about Otta sealing of Whitestone Road to Lynwood Park Cemetery scheduled for 2019/2020, Council noted your feedback. At this stage there are no plans to bring forward the sealing of this road given the planning work that is still required.
Water Supply		
101. Helen Newcombe (Point 101.5)	Te Anau Water - Concerned about lack of forward planning to improve water supply and comments on trend of repeated repairs, burst pipes which indicated pipes need to be replaced as well as water shortages. States that Council needs to prioritise replacements much earlier than what is included in the plan (2021 RWS Water Lateral Replacements and then 2033 for water pipe and pump renewals).	Regarding the concerns about lack of forward planning for the improvement of water supply in Te Anau - Council noted your feedback. Staff advised that recent work undertaken in Te Anau includes extensive leak detection and a repair programme with targeted renewals of pipes through Mackinnon Loop. Work is also underway to support the development of a longer term demand management strategy that will assist Council to understand what future supply upgrades will be required to cope with continued growth of the town.
Solid Waste		
83. SJ Peoples (Point 83.16)	Te Anau Waste - Believes the Te Anau waste site costs too much and isn't good to use.	The Council noted your concerns about the Te Anau waste site. Each transfer station is subject to regular inspections with any significant issues required to be addressed as part of the management contract. As such staff will discuss the issues raised in the submission with the contractor. If you do have ongoing concerns about the site, please contact our customer service team directly on 0800 732 732 to lodge a request for service. For you information, Council has also identified the need for some specific improvements at the site and has allocated funding in the LTP to improve signage and address some issues with drainage impacting part of the site. In terms of your feedback about the costs for using the Te Anau transfer station, Council advises that these are consistent with those charged at other transfer stations across the district, and that the fees are set at a level that is much lower than what would be required to recover the full cost of providing the service.

Table B: Long Term Plan 2018-2028 Projects for Te Anau

Note - 2017/2018 carry forward projects shown in italics with shading

Te Anau Airport - Manapouri												
27081	GPs Upgrade					10,920						10,920
	<i>Main runway apron resealing</i>	<i>65,000</i>										<i>65,000</i>
626	Airport Helipads	14,000										14,000
627	Airport Heat Pump Replacement					11,182						11,182
845	Re-carpeting					16,380						16,380
airport 1	Complete reseal of runway and apron including remarking				325,576							325,576
airport 2	Moss killing and reoiling of building	16,000				16,773						32,773
airport 3	Painting of internal walls in terminal							35,279				35,279
airport 4	Upgrade to security system	8,000				8,946						16,946
Cemeteries												
CE0007	New Beams		6,449									6,449
Community Facilities (Parks/Halls/Toilets etc)												
PR0027	Ivon Wilson Car Park Ext		35,770									35,770
1705	Walkway in Water Park area	15,000										15,000
1715	Gateway to Fiordland	20,000										20,000
1722	Lakefront Trail to Upukerora Mouth	15,000	15,330	15,667								45,997
1725	Improve Link Te Anau - Manapouri trail and Lakefront trail		10,220									10,220
1727	events centre walkway to CBD			10,445								10,445
1730	Multi-use Trails	10,000										10,000
PR0013	<i>Water Park - New Track</i>	<i>30,000</i>										<i>30,000</i>
PR0014	<i>Town Entrance Signs</i>	<i>20,992</i>										<i>20,992</i>
tea100	Supply water to Lions Park Barbeque area	3,000										3,000
tea101	Water & fountain at barbeque area	10,000										10,000
WASTE 010	Te Anau Boat Harbour Toilets area	6,400										6,400
PC0017	Te Anau Boat Harbour Toilets (District)	6,400		147,538								153,938
PC0033	Te Anau New Toilet Milford Rd end of town (District)	100,000										100,000
PC0034	Public Toilet with Library Upgrade (District)		102,200									102,200
Roads and Footpaths												
1724	new footpath walkways		51,100									51,100

1726	Improve signage around town	10,000	10,220	10,445								30,665
1728	Seal Whitestone Road to Lynwood cemetery		173,740									173,740
1729	CCTV in town	10,000										10,000
769	Street Lighting				84,133				84,133			168,266
841	Streetlights on Wong Way	20,000										20,000
Stormwater												
STO1503	Stormwater discharge improvements to groundwater								176,397			176,397
Wastewater												
WW1548	Compactor for screen	65,000										65,000
WW1652	Switchboards and pumps								376,163			376,163
WW596	Scheme Capacity Upgrade Demand Portion	1,887,801	3,676,493									5,564,294
WW603	Scheme Capacity Upgrade	3,009,219	5,860,453									8,869,672
WW614	Caswell Road Upgrade				214,748							214,748
WW623	Remove and dispose of sludge off-site				193,273							193,273
WW634	Oxidation Pond	247,902										247,902
Water Supply												
WAT1512	Sandy Brown second water tank and VSD on third pump			52,429								52,429
WAT1524	Lateral replacement ahead of time and Switchboards/monitoring				1,068,265							1,068,265
WAT671	Consent Renewal Preparation				21,990							21,990
WAT675	Metering - District Metered Areas	101,500										101,500

Recommendation

That the Te Anau Community Board:

- Receives the report titled "Requests and suggestions from submissions to the Long Term Plan 2018-2028" dated 22 August 2018.**

Attachments

- Full submission from Fiordland Medical Practice Derene Christie and Others (30) [↗](#)
- Full submission from Fiordland Trails Trust Stephen Hoskin (40) [↗](#)
- Full submission from Hoskin Family (48) [↗](#)
- Full submission from Margaret Cambridge (54) [↗](#)
- Full submission from Linda D Murdoch (55) [↗](#)

F	Full submission from Submission from Te Anau Cycling Inc James Reardon (62) ↓
G	Full submission from Marilyn Hunter (65) ↓
H	Full submission from Te Anau School Board of Trustees Grant Excell (68) ↓
I	Full submission from Gerard Hill (82) ↓
J	Full submission from SJ Peoples (83) ↓
K	Full submission from Catriona Cunningham (85) ↓
L	Full submission from Helen Newcombe (101) ↓
M	Full submission from Ray Willett (126) ↓
N	Full submission from Irene Barnes (128) ↓
O	Full submission from Glenda Bell (137) ↓
P	Full submission from Julie Walls (141) ↓
Q	Full submission from KF and GF Thompson (142) ↓
R	Overview of Council decisions on key issues in the Long Term Plan LTP 2018 - 2028 ↓

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From: Derene Christie <derene.christie@fiordmed.co.nz>
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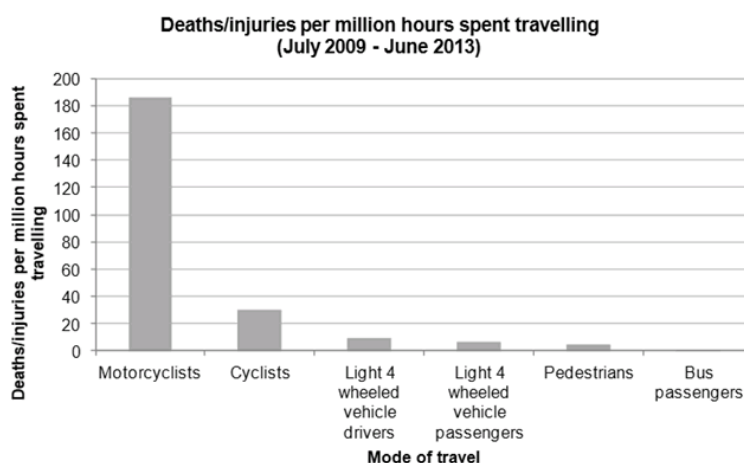
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Fiordland Medical Practice Submission on SDC LTP

Our key request is for improved cycle and pedestrian infrastructure in and around Te Anau. The population appears to be growing and there are clearly more tourists visiting than historically. Patient enrolments at our medical centre have risen by 11% in 3yrs (September 2014 to Dec 2017).

The combination of increased vehicle numbers, overseas drivers, vehicle type and existing road conditions raise the potential for injury and death. Over the last six months we have attended students from three separate incidents after they were knocked from their bikes cycling to or from school. Another local reports being knocked from his bike three times riding in from Sinclair Road and we are aware of other incidents between cyclists or pedestrians and vehicles.

New Zealand data shows “cycling has a greater safety risk leading to a higher rate of deaths and serious injuries compared to other transport modes”¹ [see figure below]. The flow on-effect is: “perceptions that cycling is unsafe, unattractive and inconvenient mean it is not effectively contributing to the transport system” and, we would add, not effectively encouraging physical activity with its numerous health benefits.² The health benefits are also due to reduced injuries, improved air quality and reduced carbon dioxide emissions.³



¹ NZTA: National Business Case for investing in making cycling a safer and more attractive transport choice. Available at: <https://www.nzta.govt.nz/assets/resources/cycling-strategic-assessment/docs/cycling-strategic-assessment.pdf>

² At time of writing there are 91 872 articles on the US national institute of health database that specifically mention “physical activity”. The key benefits are summarised at: <https://www.nhs.uk/Livewell/fitness/Pages/whybeactive.aspx>

³ Caroline Shaw, Edward Randal, Michael Keall, Alistair Woodward. Health consequences of transport patterns in New Zealand’s largest cities. New Zealand Medical Journal. 23rd March 2018, Volume 131 Number 1472: pages 64-72 Available at: <http://www.nzma.org.nz/journal/read-the-journal/all-issues/2010-2019/2018/vol-131-no-147223-march-2018/7529>

The NZTA reports that “75% of New Zealanders say that they would like to ride a bike more if the network better met their needs.”⁴ For kids, 97% want to cycle but only 2% nationwide currently cycle to school. The National Cycling Education System, developed by ACC and NZTA, has a “winning formula” that includes: “off-road environments” and “ongoing improvements to our transport system so we can create comfortable connected networks for cycling.”⁵

The NZTA lists the benefits of investing in cycling as:

- more liveable towns and cities
- improved conditions for travelling within towns and cities
- stronger local economies
- reduced costs for councils
- less impact on the environment, and
- healthier and more productive people.⁶

As the London School of Economics report states: ““If you build it, they will cycle”⁷ (and walk, run, scoot, push the pram etc.)

Council states its role is to manage and improve “social, economic, cultural and environmental wellbeing.”⁸ We suggest that improving cycling and pedestrian infrastructure can reduce risk, help improve wellbeing, create social opportunities (such as group outings and sporting events), reduce harm to the environment and create economic opportunities.

Thank you for considering our request

Drs David Hamilton, James MacMillan Armstrong, Paula King, Stephen Hoskin

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⁴ <https://www.nzta.govt.nz/walking-cycling-and-public-transport/cycling/for-people-involved-in-cycling-programmes-and-projects/>

⁵ NZTA: Cycling Education System. Available at: <https://www.nzta.govt.nz/assets/Walking-Cycling-and-Public-Transport/docs/NZTA170401-Cycling-Education-System-Factsheet-FINAL.pdf>

⁶ NZTA: Benefits of investing in cycling. Available at: <https://www.nzta.govt.nz/walking-cycling-and-public-transport/cycling/benefits-of-investing-in-cycling/>

⁷ London School of Economics: *The British cycling economy ‘gross cycling product’ report*. Available at: <http://eprints.lse.ac.uk/38063/1/BritishCyclingEconomy.pdf>

⁸ Role of Council. Available at: <https://www.southlanddc.govt.nz/my-council-/role-of-council/>

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Please find attached the submission from the Fiordland Trails Trust
Can you please acknowledge receipt?
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Fiordland Trails Trust submission on SDC long term plan

Regarding “Improving the Around the Mountains Cycle Trail”, we support option 1. It makes sense to monitor demand before investing larger funds. Also, there is an existing low use road that can be utilised and the scenery is not markedly changed by building additional trail. We do not have a Trust position on how the trail is financed.

What we most wish for council to consider for the Long-Term Plan is capital and maintenance funding towards the Fiordland Trails Trust’s existing and planned trails. Our Lake2Lake trail from Te Anau to Manapouri is proving popular despite not yet being completed. Over our first 12 months of monitoring (Feb 2017-Feb 2018), our counters detected:

- 46,064 users between the Department of Conservation Visitor Centre and the Bird Sanctuary;
- 22,182 at Tui Bay;
- 10,113 at Yerex Reach (part way down the Waiau River)
- 9,282 at Queens Reach (the most remote point with 12 months of monitoring).

On our most recently constructed section of trail between Queens Reach and Balloon Loop, there have been 6,385 users over the nine months since opening. We are currently constructing a further 4.7km of trail. In two months’ time we should have completed this new section from Manapouri to Supply Bay Road. Over summer and autumn 2018-19, we would like to complete the entire trail from Te Anau to Manapouri by constructing the section from Balloon Loop to Supply Bay Road.

Our Trust has worked hard over the last five years to fund raise almost \$1 million. We consider our community has contributed generously to this project that benefits people across the district. **Our first request is that Council cover the remaining cost of Lake2Lake trail construction, estimated at \$250 000.**

We then plan to construct a trail from Te Anau to Te Anau Downs. This trail will run alongside Lake Te Anau, across streams, through native bush to Te Anau Downs where there is existing accommodation, an existing trail to the mouth of the Eglington River and the chance to link in with new or existing tourist experiences. It will be grade 1-2, catering to a wide range of users and available to start from the Te Anau township.

Our second request is that council allocate half the necessary funds for the trail to Te Anau Downs. Our rough order costing for construction is \$2 500 000 +/- 20%. We suggest a possible source for these funds is the LTP budget for investing in open spaces experiences. The existing Plan states the funds will only be used for “upgrading facilities at Council’s open spaces.” We suggest Council looks at options beyond Council-owned assets or land in its design and planning. It may be that Council can work with our trust and other organisations to invest in other open spaces. This would fit with Council’s “Approach” in the draft LTP: “We will work in partnership with communities”; and its “Strategic Priority: More People...build great local places where people want to live and supporting new development opportunities”.

Council uses this type of approach for swimming pools; has previously granted to projects it does not own (such as the South Coast viaducts); and has spent over \$10 million on ATMCT, which it is considering putting into a trust. Hence, we see a precedent and a means by which Council can obtain better value for money (such as through external funding).

The Fiordland Trails Trust is lodging an Expression of Interest for the Provincial Growth Fund. If we can demonstrate sufficient capital and that the project is “sustainable in the longer term”, we have a greater chance of success. The Provincial Growth Fund cabinet paper lists 2019-2021 for delivery of projects. **The Trust therefore recommends option 3 “do it faster” for open space experiences so the district does not miss out on this funding opportunity (or find an alternative source of Council funding).**

Our third request is for long term maintenance and administrative funding for both of these trails.

With 60km trails constructed, the trust will need \$60 000 per annum to maintain the trails to a desirable standard. We ask that council budget to cover this cost long term (increasing with inflation). Again, we consider this good value for the Council and it will help our capital fundraising if we can demonstrate the long-term sustainability of our projects. With a growing asset, the volunteer Trustees have additional workload. We request council also provide \$20 000 per year so the Trust can obtain administrative support.

Overall, we are asking for more equitable funding for Lake2Lake and Te Anau to Te Anau Downs trails. In making these requests we point out:

- Our track record:
 - We have been able to construct trail at \$40 000 per kilometre (approximately one third of the existing Around the Mountain trail which has 56km on railway embankment, requiring little groundwork and drainage)
 - To date, over 99% of donated funds have been used on construction and maintenance, thanks to hundreds of hours of volunteer work on governance, project management and fundraising
- The trails are available to be freely used by all Southlanders
- The trails are wholly in Southland – not marketed as starting and finishing in Queenstown¹.
- Tourists will travel to attractions, as demonstrated by Milford Sound, where visitor mostly travel from Queenstown
- The natural scenery that showcases what Southland has to offer
- The Trails allows for future sporting events that could further promote the region and encourage physical activity
- The trail links to existing and potential new tourist ventures
- Te Anau has new bike hire businesses and existing businesses report increased sales, rental and employment. There are tourist trips specifically marketing the Lake2Lake trail and new tourist options available such as jet boating down the Waiau River with the opportunity to bike on the trail²
- Our counter data shows great support

We are therefore confident the two trails we plan to complete will help council achieve its objectives: “To increase the contribution of cycling tourism to the Southland District economy” and

¹ See for example:

<https://www.nzcycletrail.com/trails/around-the-mountains/>

<http://www.aatravel.co.nz/cycletrail/PDFs/Around-The-Mountains-Trail.pdf>

<http://www.aroundthemountains.co.nz/our-rides/> “This 180 km, 3 -5 day cycle trail, begins and ends in Queenstown”

² <https://www.fiordlandoutdoors.co.nz/experiences/cycling/>

“To increase business activity and employment opportunities in the Southland District” and will help deliver those benefits listed on page 26 of the “Detailed Project Option Information”:

- Increased revenue from tourism
- Increased economic activity
- Increased employment in tourism-related businesses
- Enhanced quality of life for Southland residents
- Improved outdoor recreation opportunities
- Increased volunteer engagement
- Revitalised, engaged communities across the Southland District
- Improved physical health for cycle trail users
- Increased confidence in Council
- Improved reputation and brand for Southland
- Contributing to an improved national cycle trail network.

Our fourth request is that council work to create “cycle friendly” towns in the district. I have previously fed back to Council about my experience of using ATMCT and finding that, on arriving in Lumsden, I was facing the wrong way up a one-way street with no clear signage about where the town centre was nor which way I was meant to ride. I have met with NZTA and submitted to our community board about creating cycle lanes to the residential areas on the outskirts of Te Anau (Sinclair Road, Kakapo Road and William Stephen Road). There are changes within Te Anau, which would make the town safer for cycling. I have driven around Te Anau showing these ideas to Mayor Tong in 2014 and given the attached list to him and our community board. The list is a two-page summary of the projects suggested in the 144-page “Te Anau and Environs Cycling Opportunities Study” by Simon Noble, commissioned by Venture Southland. The Trust is particularly keen to see an improved link from the Te Anau end of the Lake2Lake Trail to the boat harbour. We endorse the planned upgrade of the lakefront ride to the mouth of the Upukerora River and would like to partner with Council on this project to see it progress and extend up to the Milford Road to link to the planned Te Anau Downs trail.



Figure 1: Upukerora Bridge – NZTA have indicated they are willing to consider a cycle and pedestrian bridge and lane but need council plans to align before they can act

With increasing tourism and road usage, these improvement around towns are even more pressing to ensure the safety of pedestrians and cyclists, as well as achieving other aims such as increased physical activity and more active commuting.

There are practical benefits of having “concrete” plans in place. NZTA’s feedback to me was that council needed a plan before they could take any action. In the recently released draft Regional Land Transport Plans for Otago and Southland,³ of the 29 projects listed, only three are in Southland. Of the 26 Otago projects, 16 are in or around Queenstown and all of those projects have their “reason for priority” listed as: “This project is part of the Queenstown integrated transport business case”. The resulting ‘priority 1’ NZTA funding to Queenstown is \$98,598,600.00 compared to \$28,073,502 for all of Southland. A clear plan could help secure funding for our district.

There are two items of caution we suggest Council note in using the “Detailed Project Option Information”. Firstly, the reliability of the user data and secondly, the accuracy of the cost-benefit analysis. Three observations raised doubts about the accuracy of the user data:

- I personally spent four sunny days riding the trail over 28-31 January last summer. My time on the trail ranged from 2 ½ to 8 hours each day (riding with young children). Over those four days I saw a total of 15 people on the trail, 2 of whom were locals going for a walk less than a kilometre from Lumsden. If we use the data provided in the report and say there are approximately 12 000 users per annum, we would expect 33 users per day (89 per day if two-thirds of users are over the three summer months). Whilst I may have missed some users, there is still a marked discrepancy between my observation of less than 4 users per day and the stated user numbers.
- Numerous anecdotes from drivers who report not seeing people on the trail despite passing it multiple times.
- I asked Council for the counter data which has only one twelve-month period of monthly recording (March 2017 to Feb 2018). The total for this period is 7689 – approximately one third lower than the stated users and based on counters based near Lumsden and Athol. The counts may represent people using only short sections of trail and possibly people simply walking off the road to look at the bridges.

The cost-benefit analysis (table 14), suggests \$478,032 “total marginal benefits” for Option 1 on existing trail that is delivering an estimated \$549,900 in annual revenues. It is hard to picture an 89% increase in revenue from adding 850m of trail connecting to Centre Hill Road (or even 70% increase if using “economic benefits” alone). The figure of \$549,900 in the MBIE report is the higher from two methods used and given equal weighting. The other method calculated \$193 500 annual revenue giving an average annual revenue of \$371 700. The estimates were based on 11 400 non-commuter users annually which has been extrapolated from a single month’s reading. In appendix 9 of the MBIE report Jonathan Kennett says of Around the Mountains: “We have received only one month of data for 2015, therefore I have very low confidence in these numbers”. The benefit is also based on international visitor spending. The items listed in the separate cost benefit report⁴ suggests much of the spending will have occurred in Queenstown where users need to hire a bike and will likely stay overnight.

Stephen Hoskin, on behalf of the Fiordland Trails Trust

³ Available at: <https://www.orc.govt.nz/plans-policies-reports/transport-plans/proposed-variations-to-otago-southland-regional-land-transport-plans-2015-2021>

⁴ <http://www.mbie.govt.nz/info-services/sectors-industries/tourism/documents-image-library/folder-nga-haerenga-new-zealand-cycle-trail-nzct/independent-cost-benefit-analysis.pdf>

Cycling Project List By Agency

Developed by Fiordland Trails Trust

August 2014

[] refers to page number in "Te Anau and Environs Cycling Opportunities Study" by Simon Noble

A: Southland District Council

- 1) Cycle lanes¹ marked in town, especially:
 - a) Milford Road out to Upukerora bridge – with/under NZTA
 - b) Corner of Luxmore drive - Milford Road ²
 - c) Luxmore drive – with/under NZTA
 - d) Quintin Drive at least to Water Park entrance
 - e) Main street
 - f) Milford Crescent³
- 2) Path through Water Park to Quintin Drive including exit/"pram pass" onto Quintin Drive [pg 38, 43]
- 3) Cycle/walking loop
 - a) Along Sandy Brown Road
 - b) Sandy Brown to Caswell St along Milford Highway – a well-worn grass track at present
 - c) Path through green belt from Caswell St to link with current brick track to West and North of Kepler Heights (provides cycle and walking option for school children and commuters)
- 4) Upgrade lakeside loop from Boat Harbour to mouth of Upukerora river
 - a) Especially lower Upukerora Road
 - b) Planting/shelter along lakefront
 - c) Consider widening path from DOC headquarters to boat harbour
- 5) Signage to remind drivers about cyclists
 - a) At each entrance to town
 - b) At each end of the main street
- 6) Cycle racks (suitable for mountain and road bikes)
 - a) Paper Plus
 - b) Lions park/public toilets
 - c) Lakeside information centres – one or both
 - d) Gym on Milford highway
- 7) Ivon Wilson Park [pg 39, 87f]
 - a) Loop track
 - b) Revegetation
 - c) Establish a dual use "connection through the park" and "loop back to the main car park" [pg 35, 37, map 38, 39], [done 2016]
- 8) Remove signage prohibiting cyclists in paths through residential areas
- 9) Development of cycle loops [pg 43]
 - a) Signage
 - b) Sealing
- 10) Change current maintenance regimen and "formalise appropriate standards" for roads [pg 57, 84-86]

¹ May not have the minimum 1.2-1.5m recommended but have some line both painted and smoothly sealed lane, designated for cycling. Rough space, as occurs along the Milford Road encourages cyclists to ride in the smooth seal where vehicles travel.

² This area is also being considered as a site to move the footpath further from the road to minimise the chances of pedestrians, especially school children, from falling into the path of a vehicle.

³ Probably Te Anau's most utilised area for both bikes and cars yet has insufficient space for parked cars, pedestrians accessing vehicles, travelling vehicles and bikes to all share the road.

- 11) Other items in section 4.2.2 and 5.2 including:
 - a) "Pram passes" (ramps) from ~DOC centre to Quintin drive walkway
 - b) 30km/hr sign posting
 - c) Reduce main street planting islands so cycle lane is not narrowed
 - d) Remove build-out on Lakefront drive pedestrian crossing and other areas
 - e) Manapouri markings on streets, signs, chains [45, 46]
- 12) Consider regular funding to support Fiordland Trails Trust in maintaining its trails [pg 92][budgeted in annual plan 2016/17]

B: NZTA

- 13) Erect a "Share the road" sign on Milford Road (no sign there despite other roads out of town all having a sign and Milford Road probably having the highest number of cyclists)
- 14) Review speed limits/buffer zones leading into town [pg 44]
- 15) Provision for cycle trails along Te Anau-Mossburn Highway at Queens Reach
- 16) Cycle/walking lanes alongside roads leading from town (for commuting and recreation):
 - a) Te Anau-Manapouri Highway past Ivon Wilson to William-Stephen Road +/- whole way to Manapouri to cater for:
 - i) Manapouri commuters and recreational road riders
 - ii) Hillside Road loop road cyclists
 - iii) Cyclists returning from Queen's reach and Balloon Loop
 - iv) Return route for cyclists from Te Anau to Manapouri multi use track.
 NB: May be able to use sewerage pipeline material to form cycle lane or transport for Te Anau-Manapouri riverside track
 - b) Milford Road from town to Sinclair Road – note especially narrow road, poor visibility and solid yellow line on rise just north of Upukerora bridge
 - c) Te Anau-Mossburn highway to Whitestone River +/- on to Hillside Road
- 17) Consideration of cycle and pedestrian bridge over Upukerora river – even if required some outside funding

C: Department of Conservation

- 18) Upgrade South Mavora Lake track to rideable standard
- 19) Set budget for maintenance of Percy Saddle
 - a) Allow resources for some "simple upgrade" +/- with bike clubs/other volunteers [pg 59]
- 20) Clarify land status of existing track from Yacht Club to Wildlife park –is any in National Park?
 - a) ?able to do upgrade to 2.5m shared trail? [done]
- 21) Clarify and publicise currently available cycling opportunities
- 22) Clarify legality of mountain biking Percy Saddle

D: Trails Trust

- 23) Develop shared grade 2, 2.5m wide trail from Yacht Club to control gates [done]
- 24) Develop grade 3-4 trail from control gates to Queens Reach [done, grade 2]
- 25) Develop grade 3-4 trail from Queens reach to Rainbow reach [aiming start Jan 2017, grade 2]
- 26) Develop grade 2 trail from Rainbow reach to Manapouri

E: Bike clubs, volunteers, other organisations

- 27) Provide volunteers +/- funds to upgrade Percy Saddle – TACI, Southland Mountain Biking Club [upgrade of track marking completed 2016 by Southland Mountain Bike Club]
- 28) Control gates cycle loop - TACI

Hoskin family submission on SDC LTP 2018-28

I have three ideas I wish to be considered in the LTP. Firstly, I would like to see more extensive plans for active transport. Over this week, the value of such infrastructure was highlighted to me in two instances. First, I read the latest edition of the New Zealand Medical Journal (23 March 2018), which had an article on the health consequences of transport patterns. While the article focused on metropolitan areas, the principles apply more widely. The opening two paragraphs summarised the importance of active transport:

Transport is an important determinant of health and health inequalities, acting primarily through **road injury, air pollution and lack of physical activity (PA)**.¹ The transport sector is also the **fastest growing contributor to carbon emissions** locally and internationally;^{2,3} and climate change is described as the **biggest global health challenge of the next century**.⁴

Increasing people's use of sustainable modes of transport (walking, cycling and using public transport) meets multiple policy objectives: improving health; reducing congestion; increasing economic productivity and helping to achieve internationally agreed carbon emission targets. Overseas, some cities, in Europe and Canada for example, have boosted active travel by coordinating transport and land-use policies and investing heavily in provision of suitable infrastructure.^{5,6} However, New Zealand has a car-dominated transport environment, with the highest car ownership rate in the OECD, and there is no sign of substantial change.⁷ Policy settings continue to preferentially fund infrastructure that promotes car use.⁸ Levels of walking to work halved from 14 to 7% between 1971–2013, and levels of cycling to work declined from 4.3 to 2.9% in the same period.⁹

Then in the discussion:

The health benefits of the scenarios primarily arise due to the increased PA [physical activity] of walking, cycling and the trips associated with each end of PT use. Physical activity levels in New Zealand are low: **fewer than half of adults meet New Zealand PA guidelines** (which should be considered a bare minimum for health).²¹ These modelling results are consistent with the growing body of observational evidence. International studies show that **taking up cycling and walking for transport leads to increased levels of PA, reductions in BMI and diabetes, and lower levels of sick leave**.^{22–25} **People who cycle for transport have lower mortality than those who do not**.²⁶ The longitudinal associations between taking up public transport use and increasing PA are less well studied,^{27,28} but there are strong grounds for making more PA from walking and cycling a policy priority.

The net reduction in injury deaths and morbidity in all scenarios may appear surprising given the well-known differences in injury risk between modes, in particular the higher risk of death when cycling compared to driving.⁹ However, firstly, the **safety in numbers** effect applies, whereby as more people cycle, the risk per person of injury and death decreases, possibly due to drivers being more aware of cyclists.²⁹ Secondly, these scenarios have people reducing driving through a combination of increased walking, cycling and use of public transport. This shift away from the car results in **an overall reduction in road traffic deaths**, as public transport in particular is far safer than driving. Reduced driving also reduces the

exposure of cyclists and pedestrians to cars, and crashes involving cars are the commonest cause of severe injury for these groups. Moving towards a more sustainable transport system should be considered a key component of reducing the road toll, which after a long period of decline in New Zealand is now increasing again.³⁰ [emphasis mine]

The second instance that highlighted the value of infrastructure occurred as I drove my children to school on Monday. A woman was walking to town with a pram, crossing the Upukerora Bridge in the morning light. She was walking but ran to get across the narrow bridge. Such lack of infrastructure is neither safe, enjoyable nor encouraging of physical activity.

I have lived north of Te Anau since 2007 and try to ride or run to town as often as practical. Increasingly this has felt like a risky activity, with continuous streams of traffic now a regular feature on the Milford Road. On a recent ride home from town with my eight-year-old daughter, we encountered 42 vehicles over a 1km stretch of SH94. This stretch includes the Upukerora Bridge which is narrow, on open (100km/hr) road and is approached from one end downhill and from the other around a corner.

I met with NZTA eight years ago. They were open to considering a separate cycle and pedestrian bridge over the Upukerora River but said they would require council to have a plan that they could work in with. I have subsequently been to community board meetings and met with Gary Tong to show other sites and ask for such a plan. As far as I am aware, no such plan exists. Can Council please develop a plan for active transport and work with NZTA to implement the plan?

The LPT was not specific about what the 'walking trails' around Te Anau would be so I enquired. I am pleased to hear the water park and lakefront trails will be upgraded but am left asking: "Is that it?" For example, the existing brick path below Kepler Heights brings users to a point on Sandy Brown Road at right angles to traffic. It is difficult to ride off the path onto the road without crossing most of the vehicle lane. There is space for a path along Sandy Brown Road and there is clearly demand: The grass along the Milford Road is well worn from people who, quite sensibly, want to stay off the Milford Road but have no formed path to use.

My second idea is for the traffic islands on Milford Road within the town boundary. When I first arrived in Te Anau, these islands had plants which I recall were removed for safety reasons. There is now a plain grass strip. I think Council could be more imaginative and have native plantings that link with the surrounding environment, are more aesthetically pleasing and do not cause safety problems. Other regions have achieved this and our own town centre has them, despite greater numbers of pedestrians in a more confined space. On my last trip north of Christchurch, for example, there were low tussocks and grasses and lancewoods in the traffic island along the highway.

My third request is for council to reconsider the method for water supply targeted rates for areas with restricted water supply linked to mains town. In such areas, residents have to pay the capital, maintenance and running costs of water tanks and pumps yet still pay the full charge water rate of someone in town who does not have these capital and ongoing costs.

Thank you for your consideration in these matters.

Stephen Hoskin



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(refer consultation document pages 6-13)

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Comments (Q1):

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Comments (Q2a and 2b):

- a. Option 1. - too much money has already been spent.
- b. Option 2. - some form of user-pays too?

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3. INVESTING IN OPEN SPACE EXPERIENCES (pages 12 - 13)

We think we need to invest more in improving our open spaces. We prefer option 1, which do you prefer?

<input type="radio"/> Option 1: Future-proof Allocate an extra \$150,000 opex per year and \$5.5 million capex in yrs 4-10	<input type="radio"/> Option 2: Status quo No additional funding	<input type="radio"/> Option 3: Do more faster As per option 1 but increase the capex funding to \$1 million per year	<input type="radio"/> Option 4: Something else (please detail in comments)
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Comments (Q3):

Option 1, but with the ability for different areas to create their own ideas and plans.

PART B: CHANGES TO FUNDING & FUNDING POLICIES

(refer consultation document pages 26-28)

Council is proposing changes to the Revenue and Financing Policy (RFP) and the way some rates are collected, but it is not proposing to change the approach taken in the Development and Financial Contributions Policy (DCP) – refer separate Statement of Proposals online.

Please indicate with a tick (✓) whether you support or oppose the Council's approach for each the following?

RFP	4. Setting and assessing all Community Board/Community Development Area Subcommittee rates as a Uniform Targeted Rate (with differentials as required)?	<input type="radio"/> Yes	<input type="radio"/> No	<input type="radio"/> Neither
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	6. Increasing rates funding for Health Licensing to 10% of the activity's total costs?	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes	<input type="radio"/> No	<input type="radio"/> Neither
	7. Including in the Uniform Annual General Charge any Around the Mountains Cycle Trail loan repayments?	<input type="radio"/> Yes	<input type="radio"/> No	<input type="radio"/> Neither
	8. Adjusting the roading rate model (see page 27 or separate statement of proposal online for details)	<input type="radio"/> Yes	<input type="radio"/> No	<input type="radio"/> Neither
	9. Revising the categories / share of categories between the General rate and Uniform Annual General Charge?	<input type="radio"/> Yes	<input type="radio"/> No	<input type="radio"/> Neither
DCP	10. Making no change to the policy approach for the Development and Financial Contributions Policy	<input type="radio"/> Yes	<input type="radio"/> No	<input type="radio"/> Neither
Rates	11. Including all property types in the definition of Separately Used or Inhabited Parts (SUIPs)	<input type="radio"/> Yes	<input type="radio"/> No	<input type="radio"/> Neither
	12. Changing rating boundaries affecting certain halls (Athol, Waianawa, Browns, Tokanui, Quarry Hills, Edendale/Wyndham) and Community Board rates (Te Anau, Edendale/Wyndham). See page 28 for detail.	<input type="radio"/> Yes	<input type="radio"/> No	<input type="radio"/> Neither

Comments (Q4-12):

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Please provide comments on any feedback you'd like Council to consider. This could be in general or in relation to the information in the consultation document or questions asked above (please note question number). You can add additional pages as required.

- 1) a definite no to having council offices in our library building! we have worked hard to set up our excellent facility in Te Anau.
- 2) some provision for better parking for campervans out of the main street – there are too many, and too big!
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Comments (Q3):

PART B: CHANGES TO FUNDING & FUNDING POLICIES

(refer consultation document pages 26-28)

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Please indicate with a tick (✓) whether you support or oppose the Council's approach for each the following?

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Comments (Q4-12):

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I think the One way street by the Bakery should go the other way so that the traffic is not going out onto the crossing and the Entrance of the Freshchoice car park.

I think the Te Anau Library should be left alone. It is a great place for children and adults.

We don't want to lose any car parks there any more now.

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Te Anau Cycling Incorporated (TACI) Submission on SDC LTP

To whom it may concern:

Te Anau Cycling Incorporated (TACI) would like to request improved cycling & mountain biking infrastructure in Te Anau and the Fiordland District.

Sharing the road: As Te Anau is growing as a community so are the numbers of cyclists and the traffic with which they share the road. A number of members live north of the Upukarora River in the Sinclair Road/Patience Bay areas and cycling into the Te Anau town requires sharing the highway with a high volume of fast-moving traffic, many of which are tourists which often have little respect for cyclists. There have been numerous reports of near misses and cyclists being knocked off their bicycles. Many of these families have children that would cycle to school daily were it not for the unacceptable exposure to traffic along the Te Anau Milford Highway. Beyond this, TACI and private land owners have collaborated to develop a mountain biking park (Perenuka Mountain Bike Park) which also requires mountain bikers to either drive to the park or to take the risk of sharing the Te Anau Milford Highway with its high volume of fast moving traffic. Without a safe cycleway, youngsters are either reliant on parents to drive them to the park or forced to expose themselves to significant traffic risks.

Suggestions: Part of an ideal solution to this would be to add a cycle/walking bridge to the existing Upukarora River bridge, to create a secure cycle/walking lane at least to the junction of Sinclair road and a safe crossing point for cyclists, pedestrians, and school children.

Mountain Biking: Beyond this TACI would like to raise the need for much better mountain biking options in the Fiordland District Area. Membership of TACI is dominated by younger members with a very strong interest in mountain biking and it's our concern that without quality trail development that these youngsters will either abandon mountain biking as a sport or will engage in their own unsanctioned trail development that could conflict with other land uses. TACI now has a dedicated volunteer trail development crew but its numbers are limited by the small size of the community. Over the past several years nearly 10km of mountain biking trails have been voluntarily built by the club and partners but this doesn't satisfy the demand for intermediate mountain biking trails. Whilst it is not a primary interest of TACI, we do think it worth mentioning the burgeoning demand for quality mountain biking from tourists in the region which, as an activity could be a very complimentary and high-value addition to the amenities that attract visitors to Te Anau. A recent report¹ conducted for the Queenstown MTB Club identified that a total of \$64.95 million is spent by mountain bike trail users each year in Queenstown (2015-2016), \$25 million of which is direct income to the Queenstown area. The study also identified that mountain biking activity locally generates nearly 340 jobs. It is worth noting that the study also identifies mountain biking and not the use of cycleways as the driver of these figures. This should be noteworthy for the Southland District Council in that the 'Around the Mountain' cycleway, whilst a lovely concept, does not interest or attract mountain bikers in its current form and considering the level of use it receives and likely maintenance costs, is questionable as something the SDC should continue to invest in. It should also be noted that even when engaging internationally recognised MTB trail building contractors, the costs of construction and maintenance are orders of magnitude lower than those associated with cycleways. Given the beauty and topography surrounding Te Anau and the absence of a ski industry, mountain biking would seem to be an ideal focus for investment for both the local community and the tourism industry on which the local community increasingly relies. As such TACI would be very happy to assist the council in any way should it wish to investigate mountain biking further.

¹Review of Economic Impact of Mountain Biking in Queenstown, Final Report 17 May 2017 www.trctourism.com

Suggestions: SDC could support applications from TACI to community funds for trail development and work positively with Destination Fiordland and other bodies to boost the profile and support for mountain biking in the district. Our current focus for trail development is along the edge of Lake Te Anau and at accessible points in the Snowdon Forest Park (stewardship land) which is adjacent to the Fiordland National Park. We would welcome any dialogue with SDC on how best to advance these aims.

Many thanks for considering our submission.

Kindest,

James Reardon (Secretary) on behalf of TACI.

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SDC: DRAFT LONG TERM PLAN (LTP) 2018-2028 & POLICIES

FEEDBACK FORM

Thanks for taking the time to let us know what you think about what we're planning in our draft LTP and key funding policies.

The **easiest** way to let us know what you think is to use our **online form** at www.southlanddc.govt.nz
It's a lot faster than sending us a hard copy.

Or, if you'd prefer to write to us, just fill out this feedback form or write down your thoughts and get this to us by 9 April by either:

Posting it to: 2018 LTP & Policy Feedback, Freepost 343, Southland District Council, PO Box 903, Invercargill 9840

Emailing it to: submissions@southlanddc.govt.nz

Delivering it to: one of our offices in Invercargill, Oban, Otautau, Riverton, Te Anau, Winton or Wyndham

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

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For photocopying purposes, please write clearly using a black pen.

DATE: 4. 4. 18.

NAME: MR / MRS / MS / MISS: Marilyn Hunter

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Would you like to speak to the Mayor and Councillors about your views? (please ✓ tick) ☒ No ☐ Yes (we will be in touch to arrange a date/time)
Meetings to hear feedback will be held at our main office in Invercargill from 18-19 April 2018 with deliberations scheduled for 2 May 2018.

PART A: LONG TERM PLAN FEEDBACK

(refer consultation document pages 6-13)

1. INVESTING IN OUR COMMUNITY FUTURE PLANNING (pages 6 - 7).

We're planning to invest more in future planning. We prefer option 1, which do you prefer?

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Comments (Q1):

2. IMPROVING THE AROUND THE MOUNTAIN CYCLE TRAIL EXPERIENCE AND FUNDING THE COSTS (pages 8 - 11)

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Comments (Q2a and 2b):

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Privacy Act 1993: This form and the details of your submission will be publicly available as part of the decision-making process.

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Comments (Q4-12):

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Ota Seal Whitestore Road to Lynwood Park Cemetery.

As a resident of Whitestore Road for 37 years, I fully support the Ota Seal for Whitestore Road.

The road is a disgrace to our community - funerals & those visiting loved one graves have to cope with corrugations and dust whenever they visit the cemetery.

Bring the date forward - get it sealed asap.

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Te Anau School's submission on the Southland District Council Long Term Plan

In the development of the SDC long term plan our school requests that provision is made for us to operate effectively within our current location which is adjacent to the town's CBD.

Our location is a positive one with its close proximity to the lake, Ivon Wilson Park, Events Centre and other key areas of town. Our location enables our students to make their own way school as it is at a central point to where most of our students live. We believe being in the center of town also sends an important message to visitors that our town holds the education of its youngest members in high regard.

To continue operating effectively we ask that the SDC make allowances for:

- Safe access to and from school using pedestrian and cycle friendly routes
- Safe access to and from local amenities such as the public library, local cycle trails and the lake

Our school's Strategic Plan was rewritten in 2017. Key goals in our strategic plan that align with the above points include:

- Maximising Our Environment
- Engaging with our Community

Along with our Strategic Plan we have written a long term development plan which focuses on future proofing our school including ample space for outside learning. It also focuses on the area adjacent to the town's CBD.

Both our Strategic Plan and Long Term Development Plans can be accessed here:

<http://www.teanau.school.nz/2018-2021-strategic-plan/>

On any one day we can have up to 70 children cycle to and from school and up to 50 children ride scooters. These children need their local council to make allowances for them to continue doing this safely. On top of this we have a large number of students who walk to school each day.

The Te Anau community holds healthy lifestyles dearly and we believe that we help build this by encouraging children to get to school under their own steam as well as having a range of opportunities for our students to get outside and enjoy the area that we live.

The numbers of students attending Te Anau School is on the rise. We would like to work together with SDC to ensure that we can meet shared goals for our young people.

Regards

Te Anau School Board of Trustees

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Wishes to be heard:

- ☒ Yes
☒ I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Preferred hearing location:

- ☒ **Long Term Plan 2018-2028 & Policies Feedback Hearing (18/19 April 2018)**

Hearing Needs:

Correspondence to:

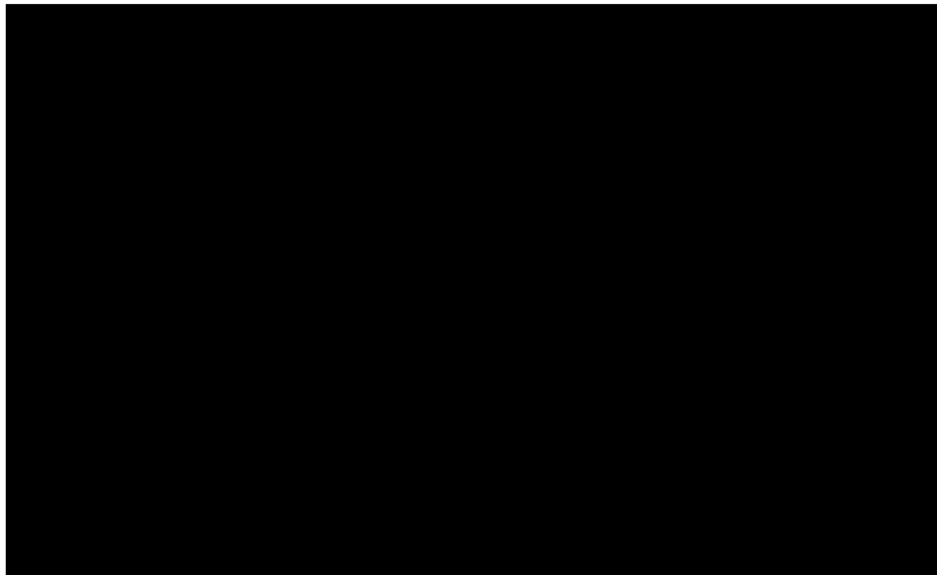
- ☒ Submitter
☐ Agent
☐ Both

Submission**A. 2018 LONG TERM PLAN (LTP)**
including Consultation Document Key Issues and Options

We've put together a consultation document called "*We're just getting started, Southland*" that outlines the big issues, options and key features of this plan. You can also find a lot more detail in the supporting information available on our [website here](#). Tell us what you think about each of the issues below.

1. Investing in our community future planning

Watch the video below to find out about what we're proposing around community future planning.



Tell us which option you prefer from the list below.

1.1.

Q1. We're planning to invest more in community future planning. We prefer option 1, which do you prefer?

For more detail, please read [page 6-7 of our consultation document](#).

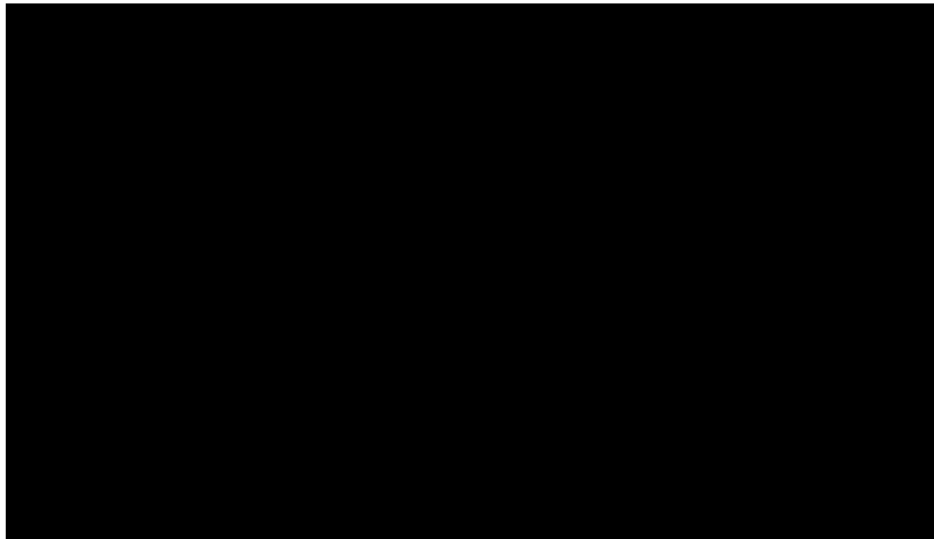
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Please provide any comments (Q1):

2. Improving the Around the Mountains Cycle Trail experience and funding the costs
Watch the video below to find out about what we're proposing around the cycle trail.



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Tell us which option you prefer from the list below.

1.2.1.

Q2(a). We need to decide how to improve the cycle trail experience. We prefer option 1, which do you prefer?

For more detail, please read [page 8-9 of our consultation document](#) and the [AMCT Options Business Case](#).

- ☐ Option 1: Centre Hill Connection (\$126,000)
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- ☐ Option 4: Other (please detail in comments)

Please provide any comments (Q2a):

As an active mountain biker and cyclist who lives in Southland I am disappointed with such a dull trail passing through dairy farms on the edge of a windy highway. Unfortunately the most boring part of the trail was built first, leaving no money left for the section that would have actually attracted people to the area to ride and spend some money (the whole original driver for the project initially). It is fairly clear that the Council or it's advisors didn't consult any cycling or mountain biking clubs when the alignment of the whole Around the Mountain trail was conceived, otherwise we probably wouldn't be in the current situation. I realise it was probably conceived in a rush to get the national lolly scramble funding that was going at the time for cycle trails. The difference between the Around the Mountain trail and the Te Anau to Manapouri cycle trail (Lake to Lake) is glaring, the later being a community-led and supported trail that is being built on schedule, to budget, and is being used daily by so many more people as it goes somewhere people actually want to ride (plus is near population centres to be fair). If the Council wants to increase visitor numbers to the region through developing cycle trails, then assist the Fiordland Trails Trust with funding to finish the last stage of the Lake to Lake Trail. Option 1 will attract no more people as the Council admits, at least Option 2 will attract some more people for a minimal investment. Also why did your video not describe any of the options other than the Council's preferred?

1.2.2.

Q2(b). We need to decide how to pay for the cycle trail costs. We prefer option 1, which do

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you prefer?

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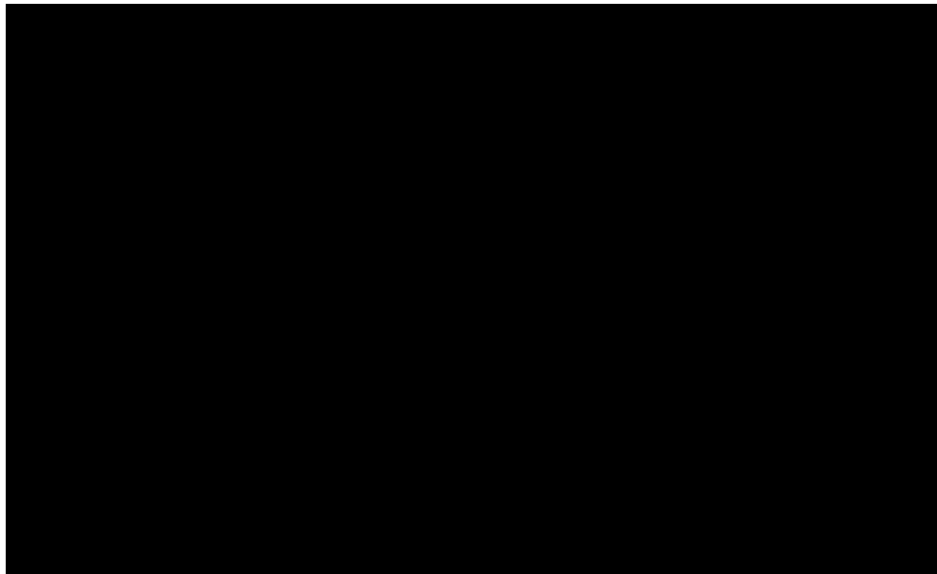
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- ☐ Option 1: 100% loans
- ☐ Option 2: 100% reserves
- ☐ Option 3: Mix (50% loans and 50% reserves)
- ☐ Option 4: Other (please detail in comments)

Please provide any comments (Q2b):

3. Investing in open space experiences

Watch the video below to find out about what we're proposing around open spaces.



Tell us which option you prefer below.

1.3.

Q3. We think we need to invest more in improving our open spaces. We prefer option 1, which do you prefer?

For more detail, please read [page 12-13 of our consultation document](#) and the [2017 Report on Open Spaces](#).

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- ☐ Option 4: Something else (please detail in comments)

Please provide any comments (Q3):

A quick easy improvement would be to add some professionally designed and built mountain bike single tracks in the currently under-utilised Ivon Wilson Park in Te Anau. Currently the tracks in there are poorly designed and not maintained to a recognised standard, so few people ride them more than once due to their quality.

Q4. Is there anything else you want to tell Council?

1.4.

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Council would like to hear any other feedback you have in relation to the 2018 Long Term Plan, Policies or anything else that you think needs to be considered.

Please provide any other feedback you have in the space below (Q4).

Comments

Please keep qualified library staff employed at the Te Anau library. Why do the Council's admin offices need to be combined with the library? This is not made clear in the draft plan, cost presumably but clarify this please.

B. REVENUE AND FINANCING POLICY

Council is proposing some changes to the way that it funds activities through the Revenue and Financing Policy. The policy sets out how the Council funds each of its activities, the mechanisms it will use (including rates) and why it funds them in the way it does. All property owners pay rates to fund the services Council provides and the policy is proposing some changes to rates for specific activities. We've put together a [Statement of Proposal](#) to explain what we're proposing and the options we've considered. We're asking you whether you support the Council's preferred option for each of the issues. Information about the other options Council considered are included in the Statement of Proposal.

To find out the indicative impact of the proposed policy and budget changes on your rates, use our online rates tool [here](#).

2.5.

5. Community Board/Community Development Area Subcommittee Rates

Currently there is no consistent approach to local rating. Each Community Board/Community Development Area Subcommittee provide similar activities/services in their community that the local rate is funding, however their approach to rating is different. Currently the majority of local rates are assessed as uniform targeted rates, however Riverton/Aparima, Otautau, Stewart Island/Rakiura, Mossburn and Waikaia are assessed as a rate in the dollar. Council is proposing to set and assess all Community Board/Community Development Area Subcommittee rates as a uniform targeted rates, with differentials as required.

Q5. Do you support Council's proposed approach?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No
- ☐ Neither support nor oppose

Please provide any comments (Q5):

6. Funding Library Services

2.6.

Currently, libraries are funded by a mix of district and local rates. The district portion is currently funded entirely from the General Rate (specifically the Uniform Annual General Charge). Council is proposing to fund 100% of all library services across the District from the Uniform Annual General Charge.

Q6. Do you support Council's proposed approach?

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- ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Neither support nor oppose

Please provide any comments (Q6):

7. Funding Health Licensing

2.7.

Currently no rates funding is used to fund the Health Licensing activity, and costs are captured from users of the health licensing services. However, there is a public good benefit from ensuring health licensing is done in a responsible manner and that it is appropriately monitored. Council is proposing to introduce rates funding of 10% for Health Licensing activity costs.

Q7. Do you support Council's proposed approach?

- ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Neither support nor oppose

Please provide any comments (Q7):

Cap the Rates contribution to 10% of total costs, users should pay the rest.

8. Using the Uniform Annual General Charge (UAGC) to collect any rates for the cycle trail

2.8.

Council is proposing to use the Uniform Annual General Charge (where every property pays the same amount) to collect any rates for the cycle trail.

Q8. Do you support Council's proposed approach?

- ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Neither support nor oppose

Please provide any comments (Q8):

9. Adjusting the roading rate model

2.9.

As part of the 2015-2025 LTP Council implemented a revised roading rate model which endeavours to collect roading rates from ratepayers at a level which is representative of the impact the ratepayers use has on network maintenance and repair. The model was reviewed in preparation for the 2018-28 LTP, and refinements to the model have been identified. An outline of the refined Roading Rate Model is included in Appendix 1 of the Statement of Proposal online ([click here](#)). How the proposed model would allocate Sector rates for 2018/19 is shown in the table below.

How the Proposed Model would allocate Sector rates			
	17/18 Actual Rates	18/19 Proposed Rates	Difference between rates allocated in 17/18 and how they would be allocated in 18/19

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Sector	Total \$M	%	Total \$M	%	would be allocated in 18/19	
					Change (\$000's)	%
Dairy	5,192	37.5%	5,001	36.8%	-190	-1.1%
Forestry	778	5.6%	796	5.8%	18	0.2%
Farming (non-dairy)	4,865	35.1%	4,736	34.5%	-129	-0.6%
Industrial	399	2.9%	409	3.0%	10	0.1%
Commercial	388	2.8%	406	3.0%	18	0.2%
Residential	1,213	8.8%	1,343	9.8%	130	1.0%
Lifestyle	617	4.5%	645	4.7%	28	0.2%
Other	136	1.0%	135	1.0%	-1	0.0%
Mining	263	1.9%	261	1.9%	-2	0.0%
Total	13,851	100.0%	13,732	100.0%	-119	0.0%

Do you support Council's proposed approach?

- ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Neither support nor oppose

Please provide any comments (Q9):

Why is it that the activities that cause the most environmental damage - dairy, farming, and mining get reductions in their contribution while all other users get increases? This is not made clear in the draft plan, please justify. Similarly, on page 23 the total rates change column reveals that dairy and mining get a 1-2% total increase while residential rates increases range from 2-6%, why do the environmentally damaging industries get smaller rates increases? Please justify.

10. Confirming the activities to which the General Rate and UAGC are applied

2.10.

At present, Council sets a General rate and/or Uniform Annual General Charge (UAGC) on categories of activities, however many of the current categories are no longer used. Council has revised these categories to align with the groups of activities in the LTP. Council have endorsed funding 25% of both Community Futures and Representation and Advocacy activities from the General rate. The table below outlines the proposed categories and the proposed split between the two general rate types and highlights what has changed.

Proposed split between the General rate and UAGC by Category			
Categories	General Rate	UAGC	What's changed
Building Control	100%		
Civil Defence & Emergency Management	100%		
Community Housing	85%	15%	
Council Facilities	85%	15%	
Community Futures	25%	75%	Previously 100% UAGC
District Support	85%	15%	
Animal Control		100%	
Environmental Health		100%	
Grants & Donations		100%	
Library Services		100%	
Parks & Reserves	85%	15%	
Public Toilets		100%	
Representation & Advocacy	25%	75%	Previously 100% UAGC
Resource Management	90%	10%	
Strategy & Communications	90%	10%	
Work Schemes		100%	Previously 15% UAGC*
Roads & Footpaths (Around The Mountains)		100%	

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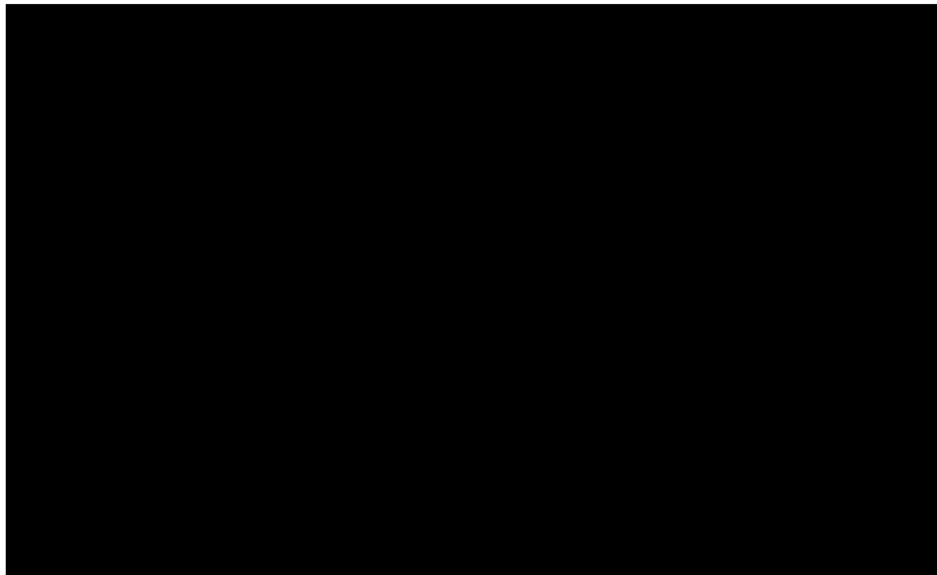
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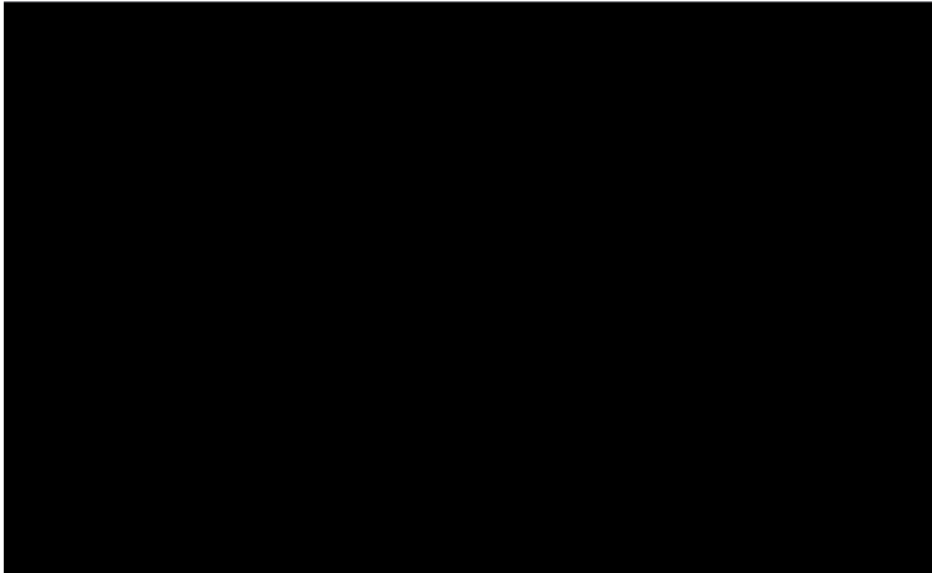
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Please provide any comments (Q2a):

Complete this project and move on. The money that has been poured into this is far in excess of what should have been spent. this is a bike track - not a superhighway. There are far greater priorities in our region than a bike track!

1.2.2.

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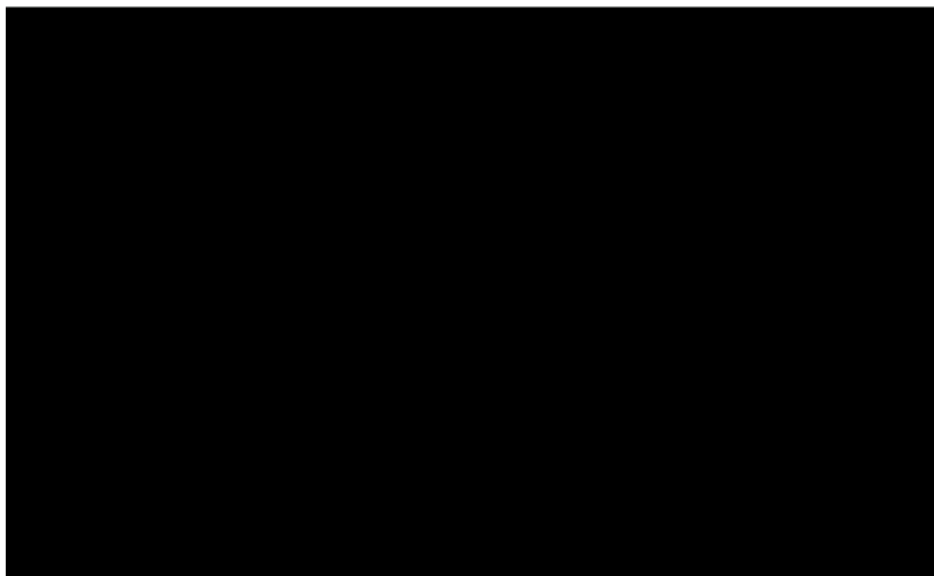
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Please provide any comments (Q2b):

User pays - charge for it. As above, too much has been spent on this. Charging rate payers is out of line as many will not be using it.

3. Investing in open space experiences

Watch the video below to find out about what we're proposing around open spaces.



Tell us which option you prefer below.

1.3.

Q3. We think we need to invest more in improving our open spaces. We prefer option 1, which do you prefer?

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- ☛ Option 3: Do more faster (as per option 1 but increase the capex funding to \$1 million per year)
- ☛ Option 4: Something else (please detail in comments)

Please provide any comments (Q3):

By improving our open spaces I am also thinking of protecting them. As a resident of Te Anau, protecting our gorgeous open spaces from freedom campers and other inconsiderate visitors is paramount. I am sick to death of hearing about rubbish and human faeces left in our areas where residents and considerate visitors are supposed to play and relax. Provide the infrastructure required; charge people to use the toilets (coach tour providers), e.g. the queues at the Mossburn loos with lots of buses outside. How can Mossburn be expected to pay for that? Further, SDC has to pay for patrol people during the high season to get rid of the 'el cheapo' freedom campers who try and hide behind bushes, using our space without contributing to its maintenance. Our local spaces are at risk - future planning is an imperative, not something to put on the back burner. Deal

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with them now or face the risk of the gloss of our landscape wearing off - our place become a crap space:(

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Q4. Is there anything else you want to tell Council?

1.4.

Council would like to hear any other feedback you have in relation to the 2018 Long Term Plan, Policies or anything else that you think needs to be considered.

Please provide any other feedback you have in the space below (Q4).

Comments

1) Manapouri Airport rates - what a waste of money!! I would rather that portion of my rates actually goes to something useful. The airport is used by a handful of hobbyists and tourism companies; I see no return for my money! Spend that money on freedom campers rangers, or, pest control, or, better toilets in our Tourist hot spots/bus stops. 2) Improve waste services at Te Anau - what a junk yard! The costs are horrendous so many of us do not use it. Clean up the site too it is horrendous to navigate and certainly not somewhere where one feels comfortable visiting. 3) More picnic tables and facilities along the water front past the marina at Te Anau - it is a lovely strip of land and under utilised. 4) More drinking water fountains in town - water filler bottles access. 5) Ensure that the Te Anau library is allowed to dictate its own future and continue to run as the great library it is. For Te Anau, it is a lovely asset for the town, and as a local teacher, a wonderful resource.

B. REVENUE AND FINANCING POLICY

Council is proposing some changes to the way that it funds activities through the Revenue and Financing Policy. The policy sets out how the Council funds each of its activities, the mechanisms it will use (including rates) and why it funds them in the way it does. All property owners pay rates to fund the services Council provides and the policy is proposing some changes to rates for specific activities. We've put together a [Statement of Proposal](#) to explain what we're proposing and the options we've considered. We're asking you whether you support the Council's preferred option for each of the issues. Information about the other options Council considered are included in the Statement of Proposal.

To find out the indicative impact of the proposed policy and budget changes on your rates, use our online rates tool [here](#).

2.5.

5. Community Board/Community Development Area Subcommittee Rates

Currently there is no consistent approach to local rating. Each Community Board/Community Development Area Subcommittee provide similar activities/services in their community that the local rate is funding, however their approach to rating is different. Currently the majority of local rates are assessed as uniform targeted rates, however Riverton/Aparima, Otautau, Stewart Island/Rakiura, Mossburn and Waikaia are assessed as a rate in the dollar. Council is proposing to set and assess all Community Board/Community Development Area Subcommittee rates as a uniform targeted rates, with differentials as required.

Q5. Do you support Council's proposed approach?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No
- ☐ Neither support nor oppose

Please provide any comments (Q5):

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Ensure that what ever is charged is relevant for the rate payers. Charging money on things, such as Manapouri Airport, is annoying - every cent paid should be beneficial for the payees.

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6. Funding Library Services

2.6.

Currently, libraries are funded by a mix of district and local rates. The district portion is currently funded entirely from the General Rate (specifically the Uniform Annual General Charge). Council is proposing to fund 100% of all library services across the District from the Uniform Annual General Charge.

Q6. Do you support Council's proposed approach?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No
- ☐ Neither support nor oppose

Please provide any comments (Q6):

Dont mess with our local library - do what is best for them. I am uninformed as to which would be best so please listen to our people!

7. Funding Health Licensing

2.7.

Currently no rates funding is used to fund the Health Licencing activity, and costs are captured from users of the health licencing services. However, there is a public good benefit from ensuring health licensing is done in a responsible manner and that it is appropriately monitored. Council is proposing to introduce rates funding of 10% for Health Licensing activity costs.

Q7. Do you support Council's proposed approach?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No
- ☐ Neither support nor oppose

Please provide any comments (Q7):

Health licensing is paramount for a tourist town highly reliant on the provision of food for our visitors. To maintain high standards if this is what is required then do it. Only if there is value added to the process.

8. Using the Uniform Annual General Charge (UAGC) to collect any rates for the cycle trail

2.8.

Council is proposing to use the Uniform Annual General Charge (where every property pays the same amount) to collect any rates for the cycle trail.

Q8. Do you support Council's proposed approach?

- ☐ Yes
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Please provide any comments (Q8):
User payers - charge the cyclists.

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9. Adjusting the roading rate model

2.9.

As part of the 2015-2025 LTP Council implemented a revised roading rate model which endeavours to collect roading rates from ratepayers at a level which is representative of the impact the ratepayers use has on network maintenance and repair. The model was reviewed in preparation for the 2018-28 LTP, and refinements to the model have been identified. An outline of the refined Roading Rate Model is included in Appendix 1 of the Statement of Proposal online ([click here](#)). How the proposed model would allocate Sector rates for 2018/19 is shown in the table below.

How the Proposed Model would allocate Sector rates						
Sector	17/18 Actual Rates		18/19 Proposed Rates		Difference between rates allocated in 17/18 and how they would be allocated in 18/19	
	Total \$M	%	Total \$M	%	Change (\$000's)	%
Dairy	5,192	37.5%	5,001	36.8%	-190	-1.1%
Forestry	778	5.6%	796	5.8%	18	0.2%
Farming (non-dairy)	4,865	35.1%	4,736	34.5%	-129	-0.6%
Industrial	399	2.9%	409	3.0%	10	0.1%
Commercial	388	2.8%	406	3.0%	18	0.2%
Residential	1,213	8.8%	1,343	9.8%	130	1.0%
Lifestyle	617	4.5%	645	4.7%	28	0.2%
Other	136	1.0%	135	1.0%	-1	0.0%
Mining	263	1.9%	261	1.9%	-2	0.0%
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Do you support Council's proposed approach?

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Please provide any comments (Q9):

We in Te Anau rely on tourism - yet no where are tourism providers being taxed more. There has to be a higher income collection from the main users of our roads - tourist coaches, rental cars, rental vans... not general rate payers. Hence, develop a better model - we are location specific and require a different model from that of somewhere like Balclutha. Electronic tolls for coaches - e.g. \$10/trip; an amount that would provide greater financial support for the infrastructure that we are having to provide for people who are not contributing at all to the pool of funds.

10. Confirming the activities to which the General Rate and UAGC are applied

2.10.

At present, Council sets a General rate and/or Uniform Annual General Charge (UAGC) on categories of activities, however many of the current categories are no longer used. Council has revised these categories to align with the groups of activities in the LTP. Council have endorsed funding 25% of both Community Futures and Representation and Advocacy activities from the General rate. The table below outlines the proposed categories and the proposed split between the two general rate types and highlights what has changed.

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Proposed split between the General rate and UAGC by Category			
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Civil Defence & Emergency Management	100%		
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Council Facilities	85%	15%	
Community Futures	25%	75%	Previously 100% UAGC
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Animal Control		100%	
Environmental Health		100%	
Grants & Donations		100%	
Library Services		100%	
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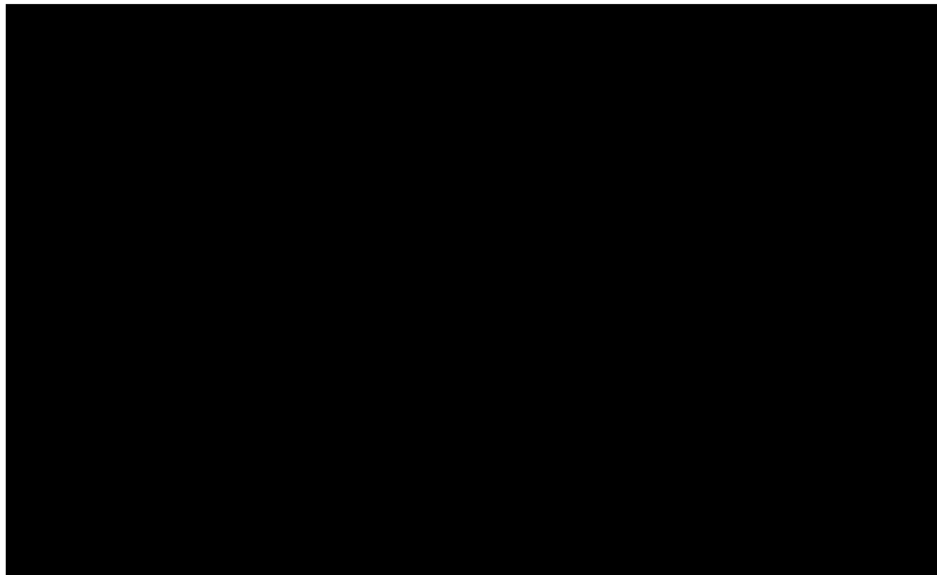
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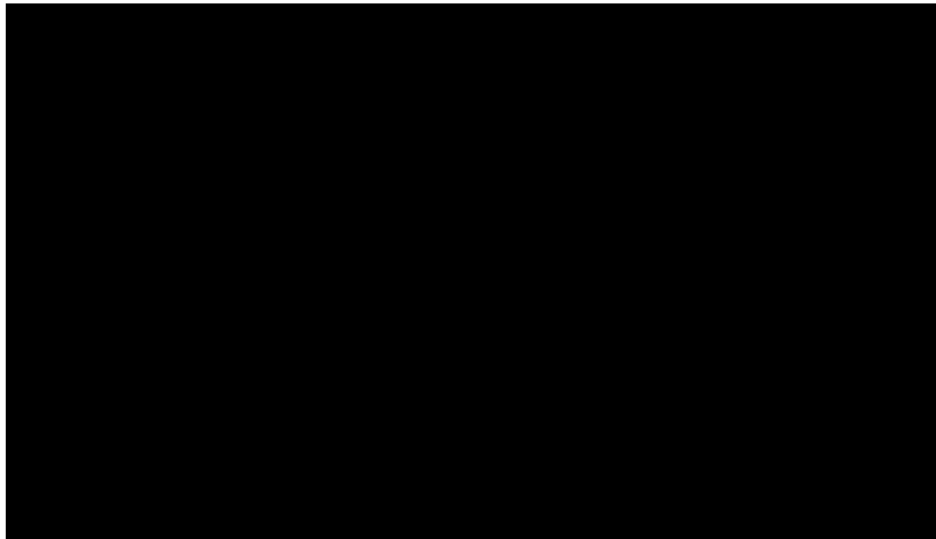
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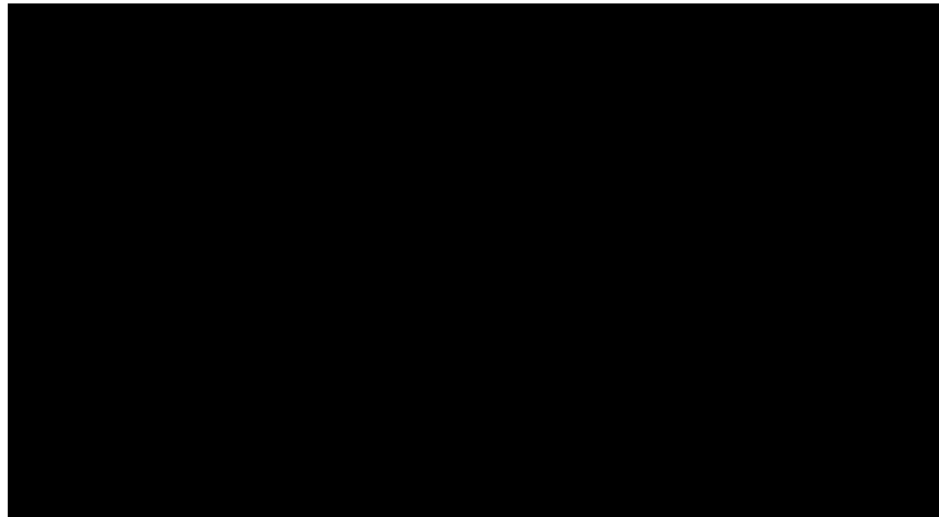
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3. Investing in open space experiences

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1.3.

Q3. We think we need to invest more in improving our open spaces. We prefer option 1, which do you prefer?

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- ☐ Option 1: Future-proof (allocate an extra \$150,000 opex per year and \$5.5 million capex in years 4-10)
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- ☐ Option 4: Something else (please detail in comments)

Please provide any comments (Q3):

In the Te Anau basin there has been a significant increase in tourist numbers. We need more resources to deal with and it is having a negative effect on the environment and local/tourist relations. A dedicated warden is needed to tackle the illegal freedom camping particularly between Te Anau & Manapouri. More toilets are needed on the Te Anau/Mossburn Highway and around tourist hotspots like Lake Te Anau & Lake Manapouri. There have been an increase in people using outdoor areas as toilet stops with complete disregard to the environment & local population leaving human poo & toilet paper behind for the locals to deal with. More money could be spent on signage to encourage people not to crap in these beautiful spaces and to either cover up their own mess or directions for the nearest toilets. Also signage to encourage tourists not to trespass on farmland. We farm on the Te Anau-Manapouri Highway and we have had a huge problem with tourists trespassing on the farm, freedom campers looking to camp on our house driveway and people using the Lake 2 Lake cycleway cutting across our farmland to access the highway.

Q4. Is there anything else you want to tell Council?

1.4.

Council would like to hear any other feedback you have in relation to the 2018 Long Term Plan, Policies or anything else that you think needs to be considered.

Please provide any other feedback you have in the space below (Q4).

Comments

I strongly oppose the council's proposal to incorporate the Te Anau based council offices into the

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B. REVENUE AND FINANCING POLICY

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Q5. Do you support Council's proposed approach?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No
- ☐ Neither support nor oppose

Please provide any comments (Q5):

6. Funding Library Services

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Currently, libraries are funded by a mix of district and local rates. The district portion is currently funded entirely from the General Rate (specifically the Uniform Annual General Charge). Council is proposing to fund 100% of all library services across the District from the Uniform Annual General Charge.

Q6. Do you support Council's proposed approach?

- ☐ Yes

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☐ Neither support nor oppose

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Currently no rates funding is used to fund the Health Licensing activity, and costs are captured from users of the health licensing services. However, there is a public good benefit from ensuring health licensing is done in a responsible manner and that it is appropriately monitored. Council is proposing to introduce rates funding of 10% for Health Licensing activity costs.

Q7. Do you support Council's proposed approach?

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Council is proposing to use the Uniform Annual General Charge (where every property pays the same amount) to collect any rates for the cycle trail.

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As part of the 2015-2025 LTP Council implemented a revised roading rate model which endeavours to collect roading rates from ratepayers at a level which is representative of the impact the ratepayers use has on network maintenance and repair. The model was reviewed in preparation for the 2018-28 LTP, and refinements to the model have been identified. An outline of the refined Roading Rate Model is included in Appendix 1 of the Statement of Proposal

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online ([click here](#)). How the proposed model would allocate Sector rates for 2018/19 is shown in the table below.

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10. Confirming the activities to which the General Rate and UAGC are applied

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Library Services		100%	
Parks & Reserves	85%	15%	
Public Toilets		100%	
Representation & Advocacy	25%	75%	Previously 100% UAGC
Resource Management	90%	10%	
Strategy & Communications	90%	10%	
Work Schemes		100%	Previously 15% UAGC*

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Roads & Footpaths (Around The Mountains Cycle Trail loan repayments only)		100%	
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Do you support Council's proposed approach?

- ☐ Yes
☐ No
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Please provide any comments (Q10):

C. DEVELOPMENT AND FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTIONS POLICY

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3.11.

Q11. Do you support Council continuing with its current policy approach for Development and Financial Contributions?

- ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Neither support nor oppose

Please provide any comments (Q11):

D. OTHER RATING CHANGES

As part of our 2018-2028 LTP process we've also reviewed how we collect some rates. Council is proposing to change the definition of Separately Used or Inhabited Parts (SUIPs) as well as some local rating boundaries. More information on the boundary changes are included in the [full 2018 LTP supporting document \(pages 105-109\)](#).

4.12.

12. Definition of Separately Used or Inhabited Parts (SUIPs)

The definition Council currently uses for SUIPs is based only on properties with a residence getting charged. Council is proposing to now include all properties that have separately used or inhabited parts, including non-residential SUIPs (eg, shops, commercial, farming) in the definition. This is because Council believes that the activities benefit all inhabited properties, not just residential properties. This may increase rates for non-residential properties.

Q12. Do you support Council's proposal approach?

- ☐ Yes
☐ No

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☐ Neither

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Please provide any comments (Q12):

13. Changes to rating boundaries

4.13.

Council sets a number of different hall/community centre rates for facilities throughout the District. In the past three years a number of halls have closed and Council has received requests from various communities for hall and other boundaries to be merged or changed. The following boundary changes are proposed:

(i) expansion of the hall rating boundaries for Athol, Waianawa, Browns and Tokanui-Quarry Hills to include rating boundaries for neighbouring halls which have or are proposed to close.

(ii) merger of the Edendale and Wyndham hall rating boundary to become the Edendale-Wyndham hall

(iii) removal of the Milford Sound township from the Te Anau Community Board rating boundary

(iv) discontinuation of the Edendale pool rate/boundary replaced by a grant provided from the Edendale-Wyndham Community Board local rate

More detail, including maps showing the proposed boundary changes, are included in the [full 2018 LTP supporting document](#).

Q13. Do you support Council's proposed approach?☐ Yes☐ No☐ Neither support nor oppose

Please provide any comments (Q13):

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Need Help?

We're currently seeking feedback on our 2018-2028 Long Term Plan Consultation Document - [We're just getting started, Southland](#) - as well as our Revenue and Financing Policy and Development and Financial Contributions Policy.

Fill out the feedback form below for the issues that you are interested in. There are four areas that we are asking you about:

A. 2018 Long Term Plan (LTP) (questions 1-4) - [Download Consultation Document here](#)

B. Revenue and Financing Policy (questions 5-10) - [Download Statement of Proposal here](#)

C. Development and Financial Contributions Policy (question 11) - [Download Statement of Proposal here](#)

D. Other Rating Changes (questions 12-13)

You can also use our [online rates tool here](#) to see your proposed rates for 2018/19 and access a range of [LTP supporting information online here](#).

Once you have hit submit you will see a message that says 'Thank you for your submission'. If you don't

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- phone us on 0800 732 732 for advice on making a submission; or
- email us at submissions@southlanddc.govt.nz; or
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Wishes to be heard:

- ☒ Yes
☐ I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Preferred hearing location:

- ☒ **Long Term Plan 2018-2028 & Policies Feedback Hearing (18/19 April 2018)**

Hearing Needs:

Correspondence to:

- ☒ Submitter
☐ Agent
☐ Both

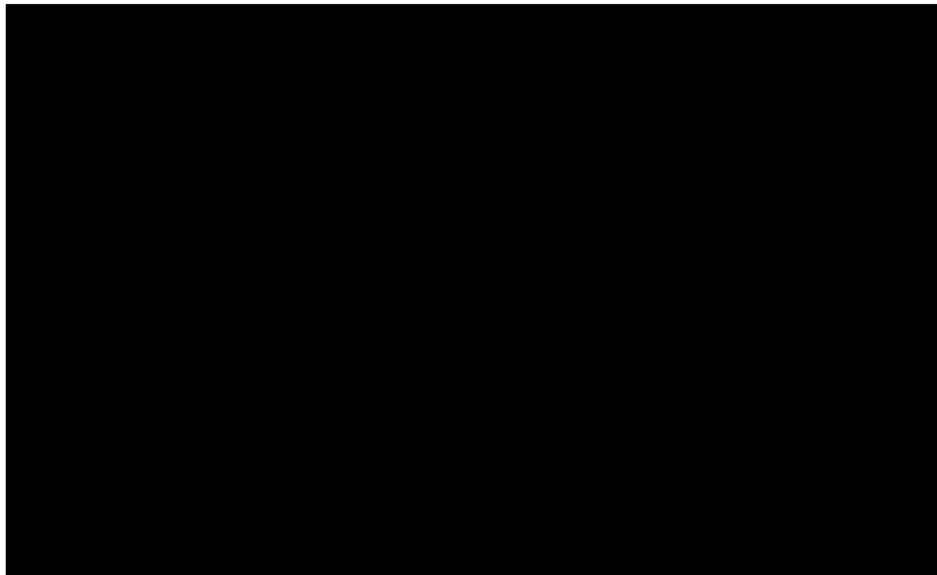
Submission

A. 2018 LONG TERM PLAN (LTP)
including Consultation Document Key Issues and Options

We've put together a consultation document called "*We're just getting started, Southland*" that outlines the big issues, options and key features of this plan. You can also find a lot more detail in the supporting information available on our [website here](#). Tell us what you think about each of the issues below.

1. Investing in our community future planning

Watch the video below to find out about what we're proposing around community future planning.



Tell us which option you prefer from the list below.

1.1.

Q1. We're planning to invest more in community future planning. We prefer option 1, which do you prefer?

For more detail, please read [page 6-7 of our consultation document](#).

- ☐ Option 1: Future-proof (allocate between \$150,000 - \$250,000 per year to develop an integrated community future planning model)
- ☐ Option 2: Status quo (make no extra investment)
- ☐ Option 3: Fast track (increase the allocation to \$300,000 per year for the community planning model to get the work done faster)
- ☐ Option 4: Something else (please detail in comments)

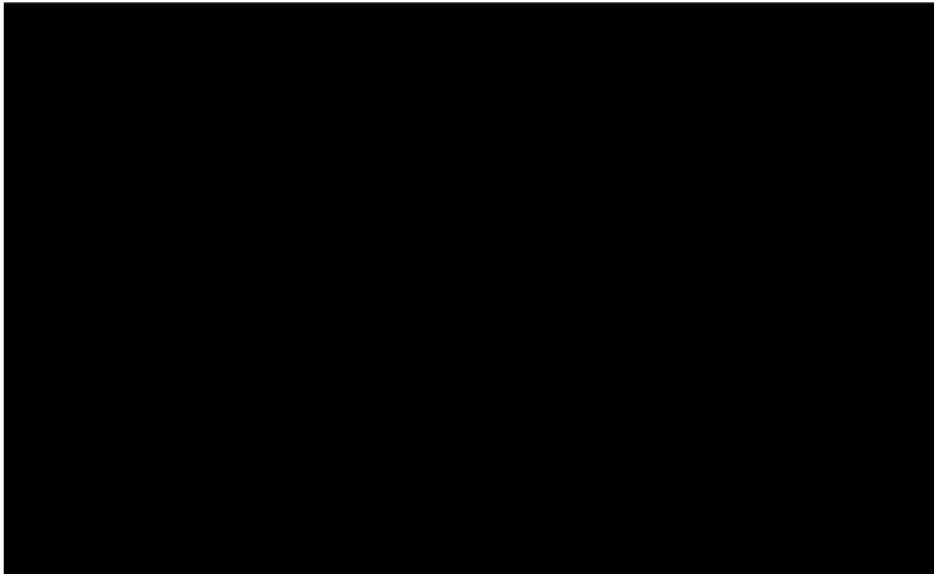
Please provide any comments (Q1):

I feel the council should already be investing in planning for the future. This is one of the key responsibilities of a council. I don't think extra spending on this will lead to an improvement for our communities. Extra spending will just be used to pay exorbitant fees to unrealistic academics and the issues they identify as priorities will be way too expensive to address anyway. What is needed is some sensible planning using the current budget.

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2. Improving the Around the Mountains Cycle Trail experience and funding the costs
Watch the video below to find out about what we're proposing around the cycle trail.

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Tell us which option you prefer from the list below.

1.2.1.

Q2(a). We need to decide how to improve the cycle trail experience. We prefer option 1, which do you prefer?

For more detail, please read [page 8-9 of our consultation document](#) and the [AMCT Options Business Case](#).

- ☐ Option 1: Centre Hill Connection (\$126,000)
- ☐ Option 2: Hybrid Trail (\$3.11 million)
- ☐ Option 3a: Great ride - peak/scenic (\$3.88 million)
- ☐ Option 3b: Great ride - flatter (\$4.0 million)
- ☐ Option 4: Other (please detail in comments)

Please provide any comments (Q2a):

Already spent too much money on this cycle trail. I choose the cheapest option.

1.2.2.

Q2(b). We need to decide how to pay for the cycle trail costs. We prefer option 1, which do you prefer?

For more detail, please read page 10-11 of our [page 10-11 of our consultation document](#).

- ☐ Option 1: 100% loans
- ☐ Option 2: 100% reserves
- ☐ Option 3: Mix (50% loans and 50% reserves)
- ☐ Option 4: Other (please detail in comments)

Please provide any comments (Q2b):

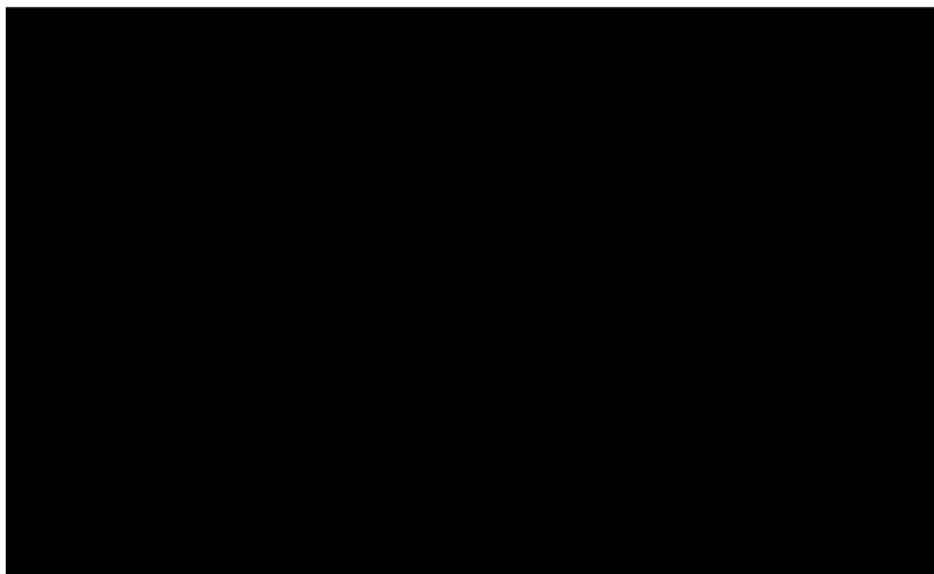
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3. Investing in open space experiences

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Tell us which option you prefer below.

1.3.

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Please provide any comments (Q3):

There needs to be significant spending on toilet facilities (free) in the district, to cope with the increasing number of visitors.

Q4. Is there anything else you want to tell Council?

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Comments

I am concerned about the proposal to develop a council community hub in Te Anau. The library is a community facility, staffed by knowledgeable librarians. This is a facility that is only going to see growth in demand. I can't see how moving council offices to this facility will benefit anyone. The Te Anau community has contributed specific funds to ensure the library is able to be a standalone building. It would be a shame to move backwards. I am concerned about the lack of forward

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planning for the improvement of water supply in Te Anau. It is obvious the current water pipes are in need of replacement because of the number of repairs that are being made around town. Pipes are bursting all over the place, and often the repairs are failing. There needs to be permanent replacement rather than patching up of the current out of date pipes. Also, the water shortages that we regularly face in the summer show the current pumps are not coping with demand. The demand is growing consistently so unless something is done soon we may be facing year round shortages. It worries me that the first sign of money being spent on water supply in Te Anau doesn't occur until 2021 (RWS Water Lateral REplacements) and then 2033 for water pipe and pump renewals. Council needs to prioritise replacements much earlier than this.

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- ☐ Neither

Please provide any comments (Q12):

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13. Changes to rating boundaries**101**

4.13.

Council sets a number of different hall/community centre rates for facilities throughout the District. In the past three years a number of halls have closed and Council has received requests from various communities for hall and other boundaries to be merged or changed. The following boundary changes are proposed:

- (i) expansion of the hall rating boundaries for Athol, Waianawa, Browns and Tokanui-Quarry Hills to include rating boundaries for neighbouring halls which have or are proposed to close.*
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- (iii) removal of the Milford Sound township from the Te Anau Community Board rating boundary*
- (iv) discontinuation of the Edendale pool rate/boundary replaced by a grant provided from the Edendale-Wyndham Community Board local rate*

More detail, including maps showing the proposed boundary changes, are included in the [full 2018 LTP supporting document](#).

Q13. Do you support Council's proposed approach?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No
- ☐ Neither support nor oppose

Please provide any comments (Q13):

Attached Documents

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NAME: MR / MRS / MS / MISS: RAY WILLET

ORGANISATION (IF APPLICABLE):

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TE ANAU OFFICE

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STOP TRAIL WHERE IT IS. MAINTAIN PRESENT SECTION FOR BENEFIT OF SMALL COMMUNITIES. LETS ACCEPT IT WAS DONE FROM THE START. ENSURE GUIDED COMPANIES USING THE TRAIL PAY A FAIR CONSESSION FEE.

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SORRY! DON'T QUITE UNDERSTAND
MOST OF ABOVE!

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DATE: 28-3-18.

NAME: MR / MRS / MS / MISS: Irene Barnes.

ORGANISATION (IF APPLICABLE):

POSTAL ADDRESS: P.O. Box 9, Manapouri 9643.

DAYTIME PHONE: 03-249-6609. EMAIL:

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Te Anau Library possible
amalgamation with S.D.C.
Area office.
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This is a sensitive issue
as the Library was the
platform on which the late
Mayor Frana Cardno
successfully stood.

The Friends of the
Library have put thousands
of dollars into this facility
& feel they have strong
ownership of it.

The joint useage of
it has been tried but
the expansion of both
the Library & S.D.C.
was the reason for the

separation. The library requires all the space available.

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No, this is a "white elephant". No more public funding. Let the tour operators fund this. User Pays.
HALT - Leave as is. Cut your losses.

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APR. 09 2018 03:42PM P01

FROM : G Bell IRD Te Anau Southland NZ PHONE NO. : +03 249 8548

HAVE YOUR SAY – Cont'd by Glenda Bell.

3. Zebra Crossing in Te Anau

a) Crossing by the Fresh Choice Supermarket

Permission should never have been given for the new entry for the Fresh Choice Supermarket as it has put a huge burden on the zebra crossing by it. Yes, you could shift the crossing, perhaps to the uncontrolled one further back by the Ristorante Pizzeria; but the public would more likely still want to cross at the end of the lane to gain direct access to either the Supermarket or the Hardware Store opposite. Likely resulting in more uncontrolled 'jay walkers' still wanting to cross the road here, compounding the existing hazard. By nature, people always take the shortest route to anywhere / anything. Your @**%^ up, fix it before someone is hit. On the other hand, the status quo kind of works because it is such a hazard, but pedestrians need to be warned to take extra care and perhaps to give way to on coming motorists, especially from the right.

b) Crossing at the Roundabout at the end of Lake Front Drive and the Town Centre.

This is another hazard that should never have been allowed! This crossing is high use with tourists mainly coming and going from the Caves Boat trips who do not know that they should give way to oncoming motorists. For all traffic driving towards the lake on the Town Centre and wanting to turn left onto Lake Front Drive; the drivers attention at the intersection and when first entering the roundabout is entirely to the right; checking for any oncoming road traffic from the right. Then immediately when the drivers head turns left, eyeing up the exit, the crossing looms up at the entrance to the exit, forcing vehicles to stop within the roundabout if anyone is crossing there. Roundabouts are designed to get / keep traffic flowing, not stopping! Further, there is a sharp drop on the other side of the crossing, unmarked, and unnoticed until you thump over it. OK for locals, who know it is there once they have banged over it once, but no good for any other unknowing motorists. This drop off needs to be levelled off as it serves no purpose save to damage the suspension of vehicles. Again, either shift the zebra crossing back to where it used to be, with the increased possibility of more uncontrolled jay walkers at the roundabout; or again, put of a sign warning pedestrians to give way to all traffic exiting the roundabout! And please, level out the exit!!

4. Drinking Fountains

To my knowledge, there is only one, unmarked in Te Anau near the Library. Which is great if you know it is there; but, there should be a lot more, and signed so folk can readily identify them.

It is ridiculous, that we permit the sale of so many plastic bottles, mainly containing water, when the town supply is perfectly drinkable! And what happens to all that plastic, and what sort of an environmental problem / hazard does all this "convenient" plastic cause? How many decades or centuries for it to biodegrade in our land / water ways / oceans?

All our towns and cities should have a plentiful supply of drinking fountains in areas of high people traffic, like in town centres, outside supermarkets etc. There should be at least 3-4 down the main street of Te Anau. And similarly elsewhere. In addition, there should be water taps by these, where the public can refill their own water bottles, thus cutting down on unnecessary waste. Save and Conserve should be our motto / aim, not rampant consumerism which is wholly unsustainable.

As a society, we need to take the long view into the future, what is best for us, not the here and now mentality.

Apr. 09 2018 03:43PM P02

FROM : G Bell 11 TRD TeAnau Southland NZ PHONE NO. : +03 249 8548



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Comments (Q2a and 2b):

No, this is a "White Elephant". No more public funding. Let the tour operators fund this. User Pays.
 HALT - leave as is. Cut your losses.

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☒ Yes

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Preferred hearing location:

☒ Long Term Plan 2018-2028 & Policies Feedback Hearing (18/19 April 2018)

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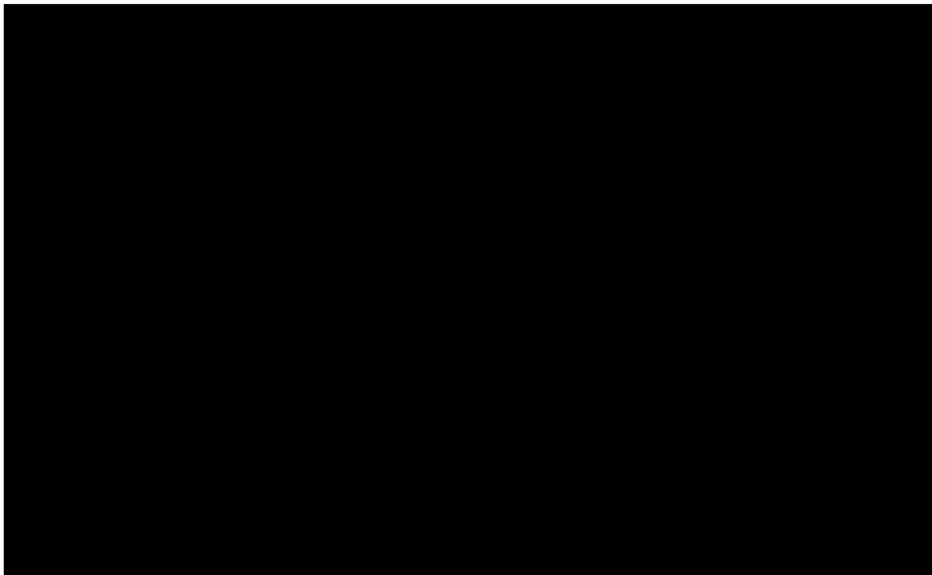
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Submission**A. 2018 LONG TERM PLAN (LTP)**
including Consultation Document Key Issues and Options

We've put together a consultation document called "*We're just getting started, Southland*" that outlines the big issues, options and key features of this plan. You can also find a lot more detail in the supporting information available on our [website here](#). Tell us what you think about each of the issues below.

1. Investing in our community future planning

Watch the video below to find out about what we're proposing around community future planning.



Tell us which option you prefer from the list below.

1.1.

Q1. We're planning to invest more in community future planning. We prefer option 1, which do you prefer?

For more detail, please read [page 6-7 of our consultation document](#).

- ☐ Option 1: Future-proof (allocate between \$150,000 - \$250,000 per year to develop an integrated community future planning model)
- ☐ Option 2: Status quo (make no extra investment)
- ☐ Option 3: Fast track (increase the allocation to \$300,000 per year for the community planning model to get the work done faster)
- ☐ Option 4: Something else (please detail in comments)

Please provide any comments (Q1):

Fiordland towns Te Anau and Manapouri are growing at a rapid rate. Far ahead of any other SDC town. Our parking which should have been looked at over 15 years and was but was refused approval. Now it looks like we are heading in the same direction as Queenstown. Little Park Lane which was originally designed to get staff off the Town Centre parking now has been overtaken by staff recently which means locals having no parks and no parks in Town Centre either to do their shopping. Need a ban on boats and trailers parking in Town Centre on undesignated parking

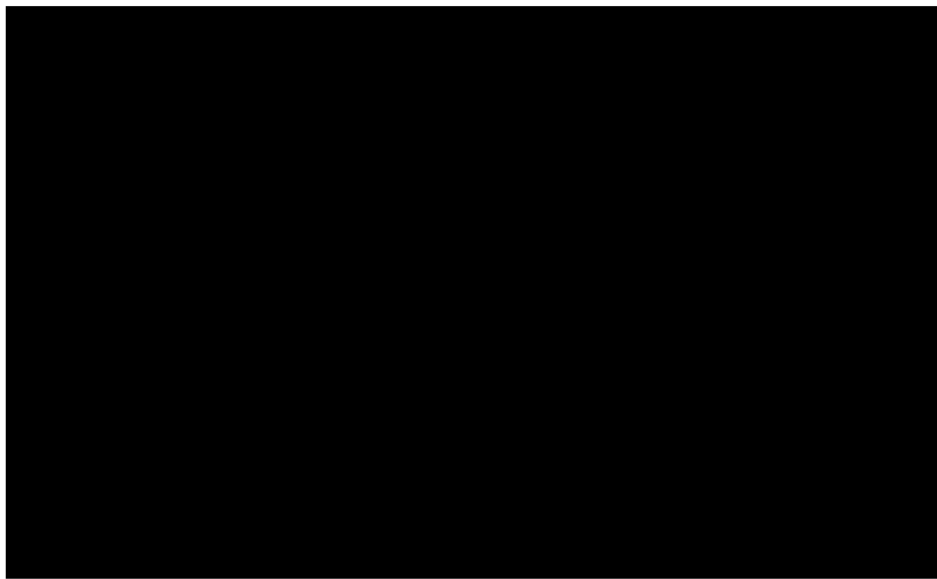
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areas have photos of these. Blocking people from getting out of their park. Need a parking warden desperately. Toilets, what a nightmare local businesses telling people to go to the library with one toilet and the queue which means library users have no toilet. This should not be happening either. Facilities, facilities you cannot expect ratepayers to be paying for these as we have for years. Regional funding should be applied for amongst other services sadly lacking to cope with this shortfall as no investment has been done. Showers, the Swimming pool is being harassed by backpackers visiting the area. Very pushy and rude when they are told its for swimmers only. The pool cannot cope with this kind of invasion. You need to have an area where these Freedom campers can go. While a national issue nothing is being done to try and sort this mess out. In conclusion money you want the ratepayers to pay for cycle trail when we have no affinity to it and have a group fundraising for ours. Time to support Fiordland in the requirements not pay for another town's gain. I strongly oppose being charged for Cycle Trail just a fiasco in terms of the money spend by Council when we could have had our share in Fiordland for facilities desperately needed To counteract what locals put up with on a daily basis.

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2. Improving the Around the Mountains Cycle Trail experience and funding the costs
Watch the video below to find out about what we're proposing around the cycle trail.



Tell us which option you prefer from the list below.

1.2.1.

Q2(a). We need to decide how to improve the cycle trail experience. We prefer option 1, which do you prefer?

For more detail, please read [page 8-9 of our consultation document](#) and the [AMCT Options Business Case](#).

- ☐ Option 1: Centre Hill Connection (\$126,000)
- ☐ Option 2: Hybrid Trail (\$3.11 million)
- ☐ Option 3a: Great ride - peak/scenic (\$3.88 million)
- ☐ Option 3b: Great ride - flatter (\$4.0 million)
- ☐ Option 4: Other (please detail in comments)

Please provide any comments (Q2a):

I strongly oppose being charged for Cycle Trail just a fiasco in terms of the money spend by Council when we could have had our share in Fiordland for facilities desperately needed To

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counteract what locals put up with on a daily basis.

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1.2.2.

Q2(b). We need to decide how to pay for the cycle trail costs. We prefer option 1, which do you prefer?

For more detail, please read page 10-11 of our [page 10-11 of our consultation document](#).

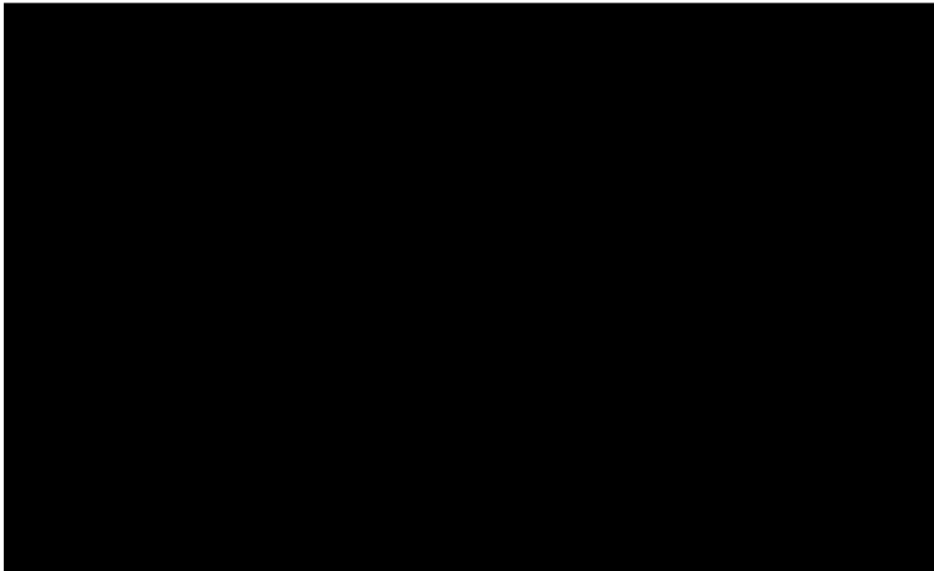
- ☐ Option 1: 100% loans
- ☐ Option 2: 100% reserves
- ☐ Option 3: Mix (50% loans and 50% reserves)
- ☐ Option 4: Other (please detail in comments)

Please provide any comments (Q2b):

As I dont approve of Fiordland paying towards any of this, its not of interest only when I get my rates account.

3. Investing in open space experiences

Watch the video below to find out about what we're proposing around open spaces.



Tell us which option you prefer below.

1.3.

Q3. We think we need to invest more in improving our open spaces. We prefer option 1, which do you prefer?

For more detail, please read [page 12-13 of our consultation document](#) and the [2017 Report on Open Spaces](#).

- ☐ Option 1: Future-proof (allocate an extra \$150,000 opex per year and \$5.5 million capex in years 4-10)
- ☐ Option 2: Status Quo (no additional funding)
- ☐ Option 3: Do more faster (as per option 1 but increase the capex funding to \$1 million per year)
- ☐ Option 4: Something else (please detail in comments)

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Please provide any comments (Q3):

Would need more information on the proposals that Te Anau Community Board have in mind. We never get to see what they decide these days unless frequenting SDC office. Before I would decide the above options would need to know this??????

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Q4. Is there anything else you want to tell Council?

1.4.

Council would like to hear any other feedback you have in relation to the 2018 Long Term Plan, Policies or anything else that you think needs to be considered.

Please provide any other feedback you have in the space below (Q4).

Comments

B. REVENUE AND FINANCING POLICY

Council is proposing some changes to the way that it funds activities through the Revenue and Financing Policy. The policy sets out how the Council funds each of its activities, the mechanisms it will use (including rates) and why it funds them in the way it does. All property owners pay rates to fund the services Council provides and the policy is proposing some changes to rates for specific activities. We've put together a [Statement of Proposal](#) to explain what we're proposing and the options we've considered. We're asking you whether you support the Council's preferred option for each of the issues. Information about the other options Council considered are included in the Statement of Proposal.

To find out the indicative impact of the proposed policy and budget changes on your rates, use our online rates tool [here](#).

2.5.

5. Community Board/Community Development Area Subcommittee Rates

Currently there is no consistent approach to local rating. Each Community Board/Community Development Area Subcommittee provide similar activities/services in their community that the local rate is funding, however their approach to rating is different. Currently the majority of local rates are assessed as uniform targeted rates, however Riverton/Aparima, Otautau, Stewart Island/Rakiura, Mossburn and Waikaia are assessed as a rate in the dollar. Council is proposing to set and assess all Community Board/Community Development Area Subcommittee rates as a uniform targeted rates, with differentials as required.

Q5. Do you support Council's proposed approach?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No
- ☐ Neither support nor oppose

Please provide any comments (Q5):

6. Funding Library Services

2.6.

Currently, libraries are funded by a mix of district and local rates. The district portion is currently funded entirely from the General Rate (specifically the Uniform Annual General Charge). Council is

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proposing to fund 100% of all library services across the District from the Uniform Annual General Charge.

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Q6. Do you support Council's proposed approach?

- ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Neither support nor oppose

Please provide any comments (Q6):

Te Anau Library needs to be a stand-alone model due to the increased visitor numbers who use the facility and locals. While SDC had their offices there a number of years ago it was their choice to move and this provided the ideal opportunity for the community to embrace the space with a Children's Section and Fiordland Section in its place. I am to understand that with SDC's proposal comes a plan to the detriment of Te Anau Library and the enjoyment of locals to hinder future expansion and have the intrusion of council staff and offices planned. In earlier years the community raised the funds for this library and has been fully supported by the Friends of the Library since and the library was originally gifted to SDC from the community. I oppose any move to facilitate SDC offices and staff in the present Te Anau Library.

7. Funding Health Licensing

2.7.

Currently no rates funding is used to fund the Health Licencing activity, and costs are captured from users of the health licencing services. However, there is a public good benefit from ensuring health licensing is done in a responsible manner and that it is appropriately monitored. Council is proposing to introduce rates funding of 10% for Health Licensing activity costs.

Q7. Do you support Council's proposed approach?

- ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Neither support nor oppose

Please provide any comments (Q7):

8. Using the Uniform Annual General Charge (UAGC) to collect any rates for the cycle trail

2.8.

Council is proposing to use the Uniform Annual General Charge (where every property pays the same amount) to collect any rates for the cycle trail.

Q8. Do you support Council's proposed approach?

- ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Neither support nor oppose

Please provide any comments (Q8):

9. Adjusting the roading rate model

2.9.

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As part of the 2015-2025 LTP Council implemented a revised roading rate model which endeavours to collect roading rates from ratepayers at a level which is representative of the impact the ratepayers use has on network maintenance and repair. The model was reviewed in preparation for the 2018-28 LTP, and refinements to the model have been identified. An outline of the refined Roading Rate Model is included in Appendix 1 of the Statement of Proposal online ([click here](#)). How the proposed model would allocate Sector rates for 2018/19 is shown in the table below.

How the Proposed Model would allocate Sector rates						
	17/18 Actual Rates		18/19 Proposed Rates		Difference between rates allocated in 17/18 and how they would be allocated in 18/19	
Sector	Total \$M	%	Total \$M	%	Change (\$000's)	%
Dairy	5,192	37.5%	5,001	36.9%	-190	-1.1%
Forestry	778	5.6%	796	5.8%	18	0.2%
Farming (non-dairy)	4,865	35.1%	4,736	34.5%	-129	-0.6%
Industrial	399	2.9%	409	3.0%	10	0.1%
Commercial	388	2.8%	406	3.0%	18	0.2%
Residential	1,213	8.8%	1,343	9.8%	130	1.0%
Lifestyle	617	4.5%	645	4.7%	28	0.2%
Other	136	1.0%	135	1.0%	-1	0.0%
Mining	263	1.9%	261	1.9%	-2	0.0%
Total	13,851	100.0%	13,732	100.0%	-119	0.0%

Do you support Council's proposed approach?

- ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Neither support nor oppose

Please provide any comments (Q9):

10. Confirming the activities to which the General Rate and UAGC are applied

2.10.

At present, Council sets a General rate and/or Uniform Annual General Charge (UAGC) on categories of activities, however many of the current categories are no longer used. Council has revised these categories to align with the groups of activities in the LTP. Council have endorsed funding 25% of both Community Futures and Representation and Advocacy activities from the General rate. The table below outlines the proposed categories and the proposed split between the two general rate types and highlights what has changed.

Proposed split between the General rate and UAGC by Category			
Categories	General Rate	UAGC	What's changed
Building Control	100%		
Civil Defence & Emergency Management	100%		
Community Housing	85%	15%	
Council Facilities	85%	15%	
Community Futures	25%	75%	Previously 100% UAGC
District Support	85%	15%	
Animal Control		100%	
Environmental Health		100%	
Grants & Donations		100%	
Library Services		100%	

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Parks & Reserves	85%	15%	
Public Toilets		100%	
Representation & Advocacy	25%	75%	Previously 100% UAGC
Resource Management	90%	10%	
Strategy & Communications	90%	10%	
Work Schemes		100%	Previously 15% UAGC*
Roads & Footpaths (Around The Mountains Cycle Trail loan repayments only)		100%	

* This change was an oversight in the Council resolution. The total proposed impact is approximately \$11,000 of rates being collected by UAGC rather than General rate. Council will reconsider this change as part of the final adoption of the policy in June 2018.

Do you support Council's proposed approach?

- ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Neither support nor oppose

Please provide any comments (Q10):

Building codes need to be transparent when no consent has been applied for and where in fact permission should have been sort. Would like to know why when complaints are made over lack of building consent for small buildings and not followed up by council staff. I would also like to know what Community Housing is??

C. DEVELOPMENT AND FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTIONS POLICY

Council is not proposing to make any change to the policy approach taken in the Development and Financial Contributions Policy. The policy determines how Council will recover development and financial contributions to cover the cost of capital expenditure which is necessary to service growth and associated demand for development. We've put together a [Statement of Proposal](#) about the policy and the options we've considered. We're asking you whether you support the Council's approach.

3.11.

Q11. Do you support Council continuing with its current policy approach for Development and Financial Contributions?

- ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Neither support nor oppose

Please provide any comments (Q11):

D. OTHER RATING CHANGES

As part of our 2018-2028 LTP process we've also reviewed how we collect some rates. Council is proposing to change the definition of Separately Used or Inhabited Parts (SUIPs) as well as some local rating boundaries. More information on the boundary changes are included in the [full 2018 LTP supporting document \(pages 105-109\)](#).

4.12.

12. Definition of Separately Used or Inhabited Parts (SUIPs)

The definition Council currently uses for SUIPs is based only on properties with a residence getting

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charged. Council is proposing to now include all properties that have separately used or inhabited parts, including non-residential SUIPS (eg, shops, commercial, farming) in the definition. This is because Council believes that the activities benefit all inhabited properties, not just residential properties. This may increase rates for non-residential properties.

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Q12. Do you support Council's proposal approach?

- ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Neither

Please provide any comments (Q12):

13. Changes to rating boundaries

4.13.

Council sets a number of different hall/community centre rates for facilities throughout the District. In the past three years a number of halls have closed and Council has received requests from various communities for hall and other boundaries to be merged or changed. The following boundary changes are proposed:

- (i) expansion of the hall rating boundaries for Athol, Waianawa, Browns and Tokanui-Quarry Hills to include rating boundaries for neighbouring halls which have or are proposed to close.*
- (ii) merger of the Edendale and Wyndham hall rating boundary to become the Edendale-Wyndham hall*
- (iii) removal of the Milford Sound township from the Te Anau Community Board rating boundary*
- (iv) discontinuation of the Edendale pool rate/boundary replaced by a grant provided from the Edendale-Wyndham Community Board local rate*

More detail, including maps showing the proposed boundary changes, are included in the [full 2018 LTP supporting document](#).

Q13. Do you support Council's proposed approach?

- ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Neither support nor oppose

Please provide any comments (Q13):

Attached Documents

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Need Help?

We're currently seeking feedback on our 2018-2028 Long Term Plan Consultation Document - [We're just getting started, Southland](#) - as well as our Revenue and Financing Policy and Development and Financial Contributions Policy.

Fill out the feedback form below for the issues that you are interested in. There are four areas that we are asking you about:

A. 2018 Long Term Plan (LTP) (questions 1-4) - [Download Consultation Document here](#)

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B. Revenue and Financing Policy (questions 5-10) - [Download Statement of Proposal here](#)

C. Development and Financial Contributions Policy (question 11) - [Download Statement of Proposal here](#)

D. Other Rating Changes (questions 12-13)

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You can also use our [online rates tool here](#) to see your proposed rates for 2018/19 and access a range of [LTP supporting information online here](#).

Once you have hit submit you will see a message that says 'Thank you for your submission'. If you don't see this message then your feedback may not have been sent to us. If this happens or you need any help, just get in touch and we'll help you through the process:

- phone us on 0800 732 732 for advice on making a submission; or
- email us at submissions@southlanddc.govt.nz; or
- visit us at one of our offices in Invercargill, Oban, Otautau, Riverton, Te Anau, Winton or Wyndham

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FEEDBACK FORM

Thanks for taking the time to let us know what you think about what we're planning in our draft LTP and key funding policies.

The **easiest** way to let us know what you think is to use our **online form** at www.southlanddc.govt.nz
It's a lot faster than sending us a hard copy.

Or, if you'd prefer to write to us, just fill out this feedback form or write down your thoughts and get this to us by 9 April by either:

Posting it to: 2018 LTP & Policy Feedback, Freepost 343, Southland District Council, PO Box 903, Invercargill 9840

Emailing it to: submissions@southlanddc.govt.nz

Delivering it to: one of our offices in Invercargill, Oban, Otautau, Riverton, Te Anau, Winton or Wyndham

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

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DATE: 6/4/2018

NAME: MR / MRS / MS / MISS: K.F. & G.F. THOMPSON

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Would you like to speak to the Mayor and Councillors about your views? (please ✓ tick) ☐ No ☐ Yes (we will be in touch to arrange a date/time)
Meetings to hear feedback will be held at our main office in Invercargill from 18-19 April 2018 with deliberations scheduled for 2 May 2018.

PART A: LONG TERM PLAN FEEDBACK

(refer consultation document pages 6-13)

1. INVESTING IN OUR COMMUNITY FUTURE PLANNING (pages 6 - 7).

We're planning to invest more in future planning. We prefer option 1, which do you prefer?

<input checked="" type="radio"/> Option 1: Future-proof Allocate between \$150,000 - \$250,000 per year to develop an integrated community future planning model	<input type="radio"/> Option 2: Status quo Make no extra investment	<input type="radio"/> Option 3: Fast track Increase the allocation to \$300,000 per year for the community planning model to get the work done faster	<input type="radio"/> Option 4: Something else (please detail in comments)
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Comments (Q1):

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2. IMPROVING THE AROUND THE MOUNTAIN CYCLE TRAIL EXPERIENCE AND FUNDING THE COSTS (pages 8 - 11)

2 (a) We need to decide how to improve the cycle trail experience. We prefer option 1, which do you prefer?

<input checked="" type="radio"/> Option 1: Centre Hill Connection (\$126,000)	<input type="radio"/> Option 2: Hybrid Trail (\$3.11 million)	<input type="radio"/> Option 3a: Great ride - peak/scenic (\$3.88 million)	<input type="radio"/> Option 3b: Great ride - flatter (\$4.0 million)	<input type="radio"/> Option 4: Other (please detail in comments)
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2 (b) We need to decide how to pay for the cycle trail costs. We prefer option 1, which do you prefer?

<input checked="" type="radio"/> Option 1: 100% Loans	<input type="radio"/> Option 2: 100% Reserves	<input type="radio"/> Option 3: Mix 50% loan/reserves	<input type="radio"/> Option 4: Other (please detail in comments)
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Comments (Q2a and 2b):

SORT OUT FINANCE FOR WORK ALREADY DONE.

IDEALLY OPTION 3A or 3b WOULD BE PREFERRED IN THE FUTURE BUT IT IS UNFAIR TO BURDEN RATE PAYERS WITH THIS COST AS MOST WILL NOT SEE ANY BENEFITS.

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3. INVESTING IN OPEN SPACE EXPERIENCES (pages 12 - 13)

We think we need to invest more in improving our open spaces. We prefer option 1, which do you prefer?

<input checked="" type="radio"/> Option 1: Future-proof Allocate an extra \$150,000 opex per year and \$5.5 million capex in yrs 4-10	<input type="radio"/> Option 2: Status quo No additional funding	<input type="radio"/> Option 3: Do more faster As per option 1 but increase the capex funding to \$1 million per year	<input type="radio"/> Option 4: Something else (please detail in comments)
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Comments (Q3):

PART B: CHANGES TO FUNDING & FUNDING POLICIES

(refer consultation document pages 26-28)

Council is proposing changes to the Revenue and Financing Policy (RFP) and the way some rates are collected, but it is not proposing to change the approach taken in the Development and Financial Contributions Policy (DCP) – refer separate Statement of Proposals online.

Please indicate with a tick (✓) whether you support or oppose the Council's approach for each the following?

RFP	4. Setting and assessing all Community Board/Community Development Area Subcommittee rates as a Uniform Targeted Rate (with differentials as required)?	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes	<input type="radio"/> No	<input type="radio"/> Neither
	5. Funding 100% of all library services across the District from the Uniform Annual General Charge?	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes	<input type="radio"/> No	<input type="radio"/> Neither
	6. Increasing rates funding for Health Licensing to 10% of the activity's total costs?	<input type="radio"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="radio"/> No	<input type="radio"/> Neither
	7. Including in the Uniform Annual General Charge any Around the Mountains Cycle Trail loan repayments?	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes	<input type="radio"/> No	<input type="radio"/> Neither
	8. Adjusting the roading rate model (see page 27 or separate statement of proposal online for details)	<input type="radio"/> Yes	<input type="radio"/> No	<input type="radio"/> Neither
	9. Revising the categories / share of categories between the General rate and Uniform Annual General Charge?	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes	<input type="radio"/> No	<input type="radio"/> Neither
DCP	10. Making no change to the policy approach for the Development and Financial Contributions Policy	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes	<input type="radio"/> No	<input type="radio"/> Neither
Rates	11. Including all property types in the definition of Separately Used or Inhabited Parts (SUIPs)	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes	<input type="radio"/> No	<input type="radio"/> Neither
	12. Changing rating boundaries affecting certain halls (Athol, Waianawa, Browns, Tokanui, Quarry Hills, Edendale/Wyndham) and Community Board rates (Te Anau, Edendale/Wyndham). See page 28 for detail.	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes	<input type="radio"/> No	<input type="radio"/> Neither

Comments (Q4-12):

Q6 USER PAYS?

5. IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE YOU WANT TO TELL COUNCIL

Please provide comments on any feedback you'd like Council to consider. This could be in general or in relation to the information in the consultation document or questions asked above (please note question number). You can add additional pages as required.

- ① We are very much against council offices going into existing library or extension of existing building to accommodate them - Green area by library to stay as it is - don't feel there is room to take both + allow for future library growth if needed.
- ② Ban campervans along main street but make + highlight available parking by Events Centre.
- ③ Create vehicle access between Paperplus + Ray White + make car parking available behind this area - walkways signposted by Mobil + Oemestines + Paperplus.

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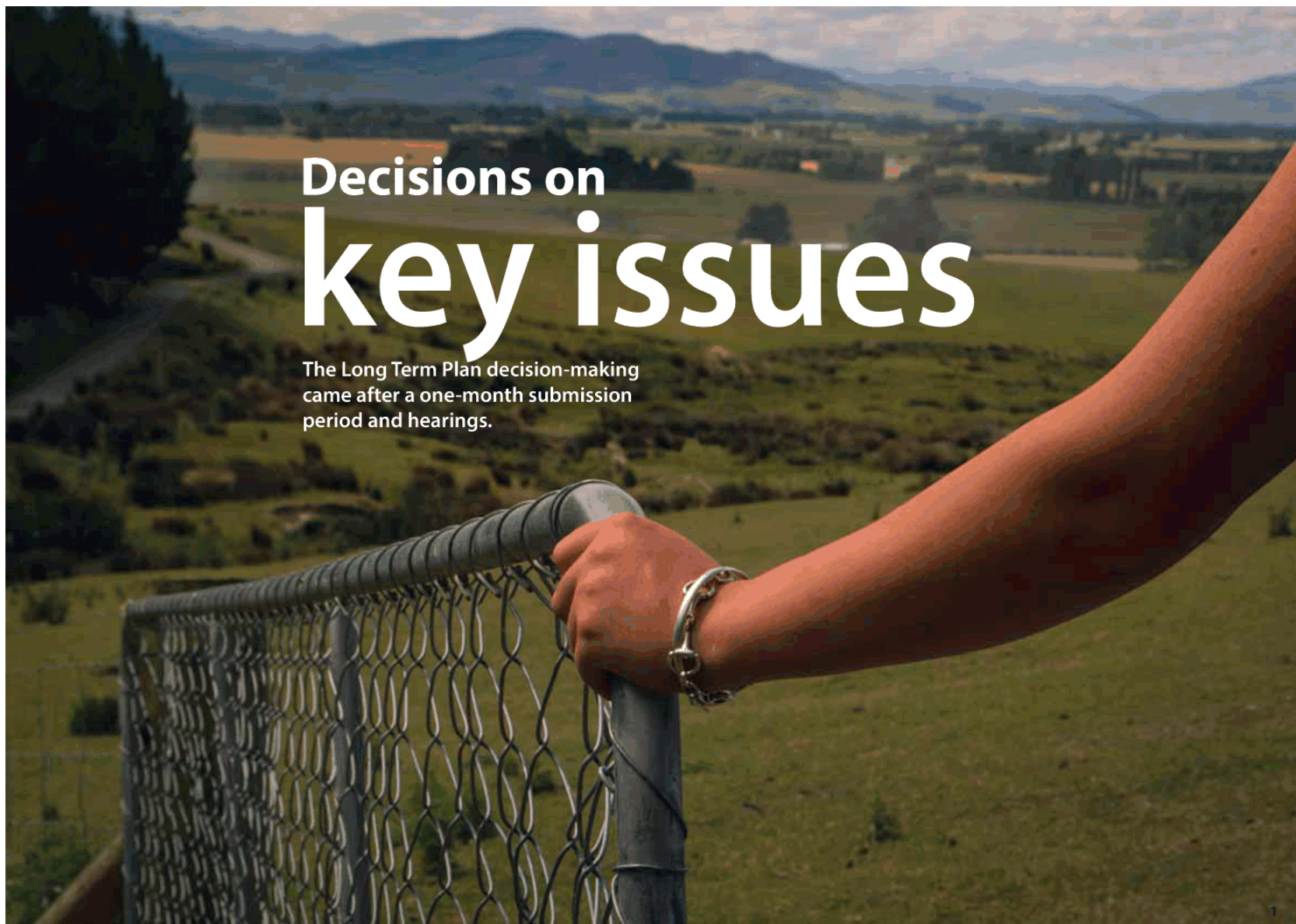
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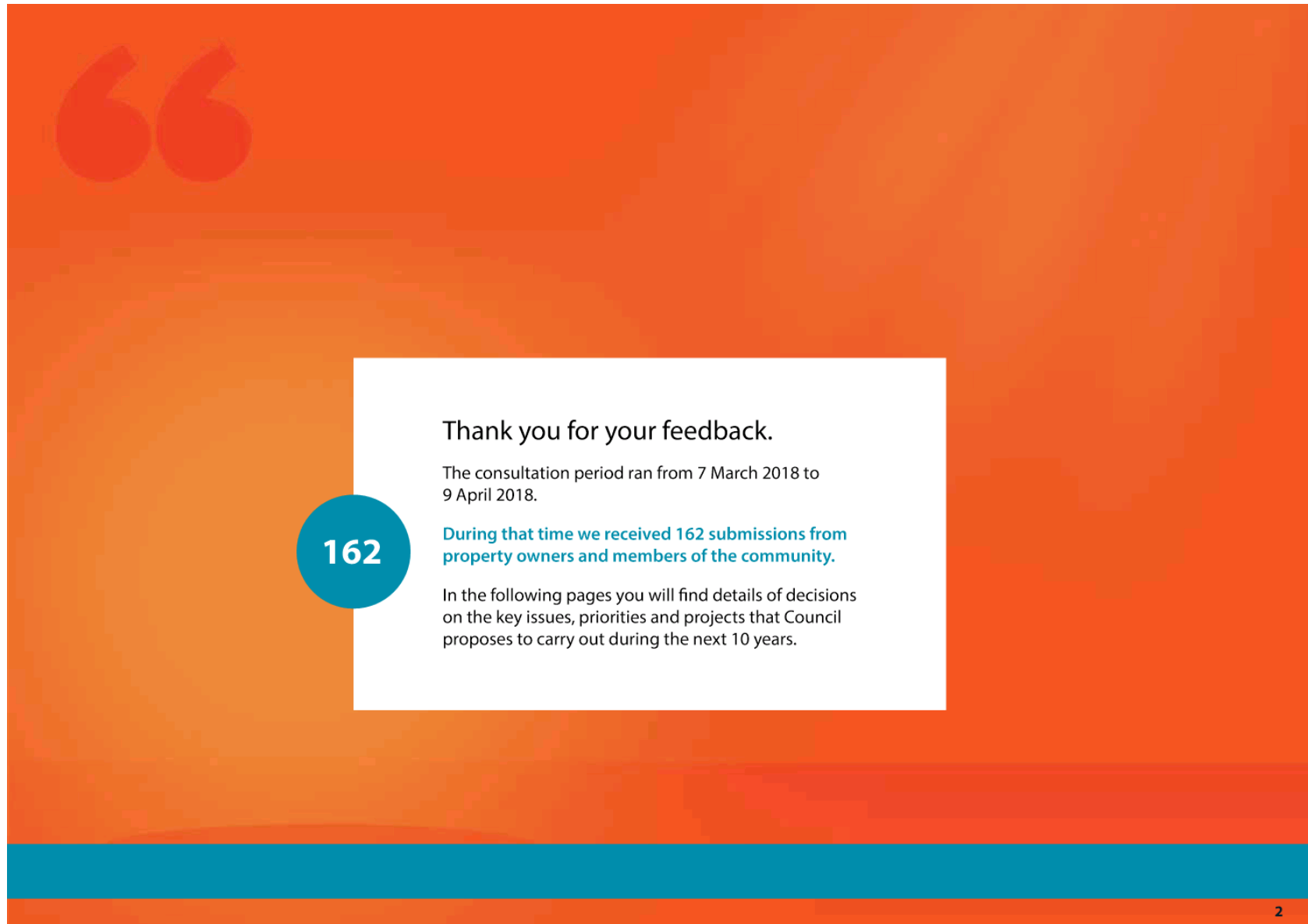
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Thank you for your feedback.

The consultation period ran from 7 March 2018 to 9 April 2018.

During that time we received 162 submissions from property owners and members of the community.

In the following pages you will find details of decisions on the key issues, priorities and projects that Council proposes to carry out during the next 10 years.

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"We asked you for your thoughts on the key proposals we put out there and we've taken on board what you told us. Your feedback helps us to make solid plans about the big issues facing Southland District."

Deputy Mayor Paul Duffy

Key issue

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Investing in community future planning...

We provide a range of services to the community, with many of our activities like water, wastewater and roading reliant on the infrastructure that has been built over many years. As this infrastructure ages, money is needed to maintain and replace it.

One of the key challenges facing Council is how to keep this infrastructure and our services affordable when some communities in the District are experiencing a population decline and the age and geographical spread of the population is changing.

How we plan for and respond to these changes was a significant part of our consultation document.

We signalled there was a need to do research and collect data about the changes that are happening in our communities to help us prioritise and make future decisions about what services and standard of service we will continue to provide, and how we will keep rates affordable.

To help us do this, we sought your feedback on whether we should increase our investment in community future planning.

We presented three options for feedback:

Option 1

Future proof - To invest \$150,000 in the first year increasing to \$250,000 a year by year four to undertake more future planning.

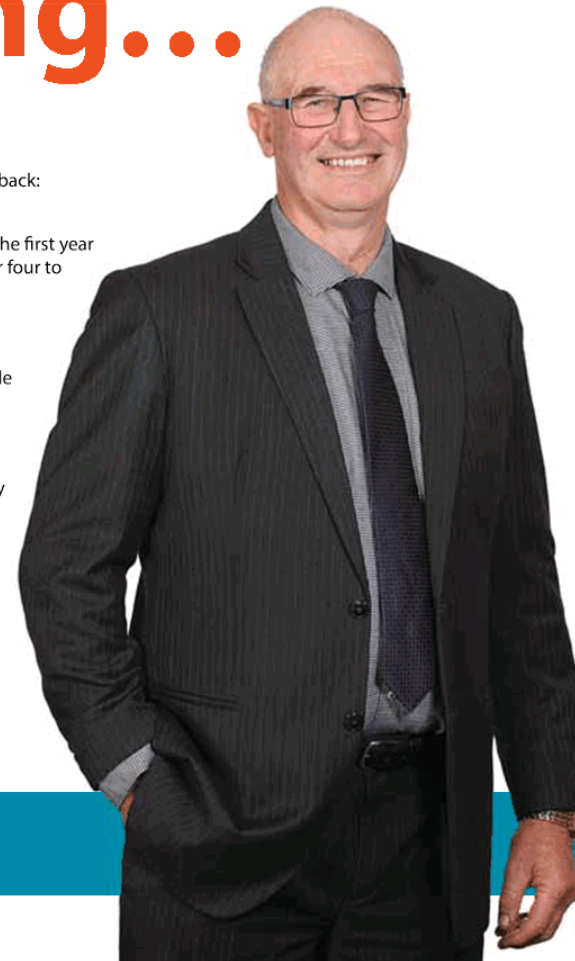
Option 2

Status quo - Make no investment in developing an improved District-wide community future planning model.

Option 3

Fast track - increase the allocation to \$300,000 per year for the community planning model to get the work done faster.

We received 76 submissions about community future planning.



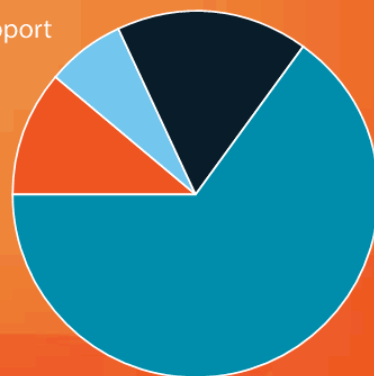
What you told us...

65% 48 submissions support option 1 (future proof)

17% 13 submissions support option 2 (status quo)

7% 5 submissions support option 3 (fast track)

11% The balance support other options



"It is imperative the Council plan for changes. This should be an ongoing process as the future is a moving target"

"The proposed levy on rates is insignificant, compared to the potential benefits"

"This is vital for Council to be at the forefront of staying one step ahead of the changing nature of tourism, residents' lifestyles and the overall wellbeing of the Southland population"

"It's important to get the planning right first and invest some money here"

"I support this only if you consult with communities... don't just assume what communities want"

"The information collected will be extremely valuable both for council, and for organisations to more fully understand the needs of our community and help to inform our decisions so that we can create a thriving Southland"

"Climate change is our greatest challenge and another three years spent in gathering data seems to be a luxury we do not have"

"Planning is only one part of the equation. Implementation of the plan is the other part"

"While it is very worthwhile planning for the future it's also important to get things done rather than just dreaming about them"

"I don't think extra spending on this will lead to an improvement for our communities. What is needed is some sensible planning using the current budget"

"Just get on with it and demonstrate how things must change re service provision"

"I'm not convinced that nearly doubling rates in four years is affordable. Yes, planning is necessary but so is spending more money on roads and health"

Our decision

Having considered the feedback we decided to proceed with **option 1 – future proof**.

The feedback was generally supportive with a number of people commenting on the value of the information, not only for Council (in terms of infrastructure and service planning) but also for other organisations to better understand the needs of communities.

Concerns were mainly related to questioning the need for the planning, the cost and time involved and suggestions the money would be better spent on core services.

Affordability of services and infrastructure in the future is Council's main concern. With an ageing population and ageing infrastructure, Council expects that those on fixed incomes will increasingly struggle to cope with the costs of renewing infrastructure and maintaining current service levels. Deciding which services to reduce or change the way we deliver isn't easy, as what one person thinks is a non-essential service another sees as essential.

It comes down to balance and Council recognises that there is a need to get good information. Then informed decisions can be made and we can strike the right balance between what communities desire, what they need in the form of essential services and what they can afford now and in the future.

We'll be coming to you more over the next three years to talk about what options and choices we have to keep rates affordable and what this means in terms of the services we provide, where and how.



Key issue

"We've listened to your feedback about the Around the Mountains Cycle Trail and we've gone with the option that offers the best value and gives us a product we can market. We can move forward from here."

Councillor John Douglas



Improving the Around the Mountains Cycle Trail experience...

Unable to gain resource consent for the Oreti Valley section of the Around the Mountains Cycle Trail (AMCT), Council needed to determine the route for completing the trail.

Through the LTP Consultation Document we asked for your feedback on options for improving the trail experience.

Option 1

Centre Hill Road connection (\$126,000)

Option 2

Hybrid trail extension (\$3.11M)

Option 3

Great ride extension (\$3.88M - \$4M)

We received 84 submissions on the cycle trail options.



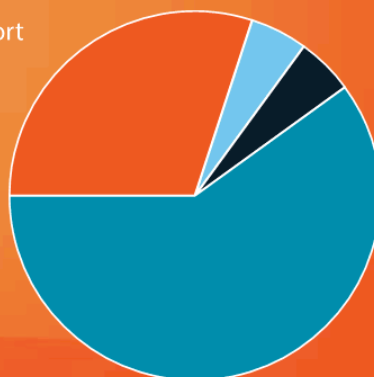
What you told us...

60% 48 submissions support option 1 (Centre Hill Road connection)

5% 4 submissions support option 2 (hybrid trail extension)

5% 4 submissions support option 3 (great ride extension)

30% The balance support other options



"Go for the low cost option initially until we can be sure the usage will be sufficient to justify other options"

"Too much money has already been spent. Complete this project and move on"

"Other cycling and trail experiences across the district warrant more attention as, they already generate a higher number of visitors and have greater positive economic impact to our community"

"Get users of the trail pay a fee"

"Ideally the Hybrid Trail or Great Ride extension but it is unfair to burden ratepayers with this cost as most will not see any benefits"

"Will be a more enjoyable experience if cyclists have a dedicated track to use as opposed to using the road"

"The Trail has huge potential and that it is worth investing extra money in to make it as interesting, scenic and cycle friendly as possible"

"The trail should go down a valley that leads and ends up in Te Anau"

"Money would be better spent on upgrading some of the gravel roads around the district"

"Maybe a couple of toilets along the way could be included"

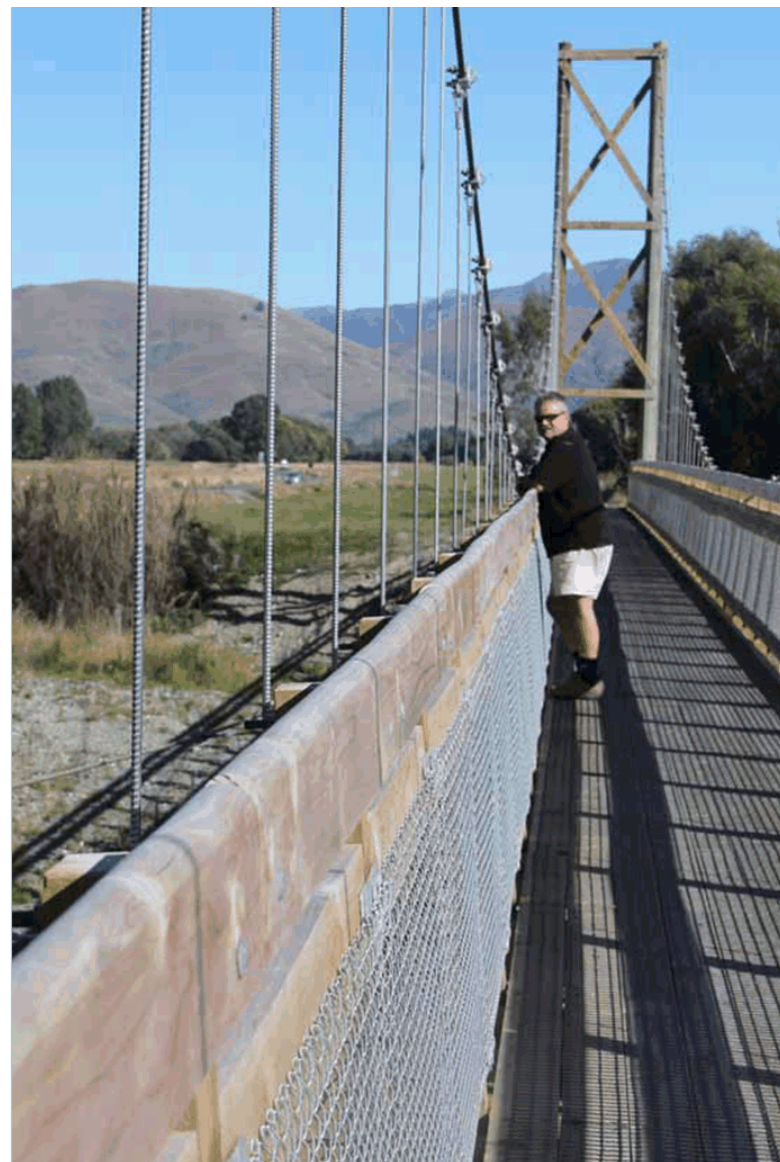
Our decision

Having considered the feedback we decided to proceed with **option 1 – Centre Hill Road connection (\$126,000)**.

The ability to put the finishing touches on the existing trail to improve the experience for users at a relatively small cost was a big part of this decision. While the other options produce a better cycling experience, Council was very mindful about the costs that have already been committed but was also conscious that the cycle trail is currently seen as unfinished.

Option 1 presented the best value, enabling the trail to be marketed as a completed product without preventing any further development of the trail in the future, depending on user demand.

In terms of the ongoing maintenance, operation and management of the trail, Council will be looking at this in more detail later in 2018. This will involve looking at the options including the benefits of community involvement via a trust.



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Funding the Around the Mountains Cycle Trail Costs

With the cycle trail construction funded temporarily from cash reserves, a final decision had to be made about how the Council's \$4.6 million share of the work should be funded.

Through the LTP Consultation Document we asked for your feedback on options to fund the cycle trail costs.

- Option 1: 100% loan funding
- Option 2: 100% reserve funding
- Option 3: combination of 50% loan funding and 50% reserve funding

We received 70 submissions on the cycle trail funding. In addition Council received 59 responses about the proposal in the Revenue and Financing Policy to fund any loan repayment via a uniform annual general charge (UAGC) with 36% in support, 47% opposed and 17% indifferent.

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What you told us...

32%

18 submissions support option 1 (100% loans)

23%

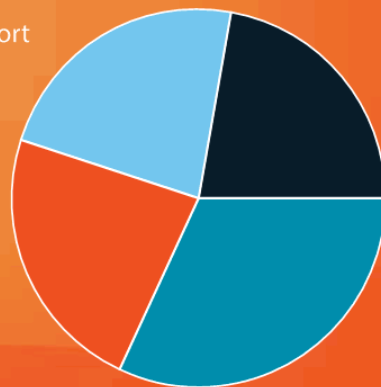
13 submissions support option 2 (100% reserves)

23%

13 submissions support option 3 (mix 50% loans and 50% reserves)

22%

The balance support other options



"Spread it over 30 years so paid by the ones who benefit from the trail in the future"

"Whilst I can see the argument about intergenerational equity paying almost twice as much to achieve that is too high a price and council is then subject to the changes in borrowing rates"

"Use reserves, you need to cut your losses and stop spending any more ratepayer funds on this"

"Use of reserves entirely would impact on other more important projects. Seeking additional loans alone further burdens future ratepayers. A mix would therefore have least impact"

"Some form of user pays"

"Why should all properties have to pay? Develop a targeted rate and have a loan which is paid off by users or those who benefit"

"The Lakes District should pay as it starts and ends there. If we have to pay take it to Te Anau"

"Visitors needs to pay for the experience. Not from ratepayers"

"Reserves should be kept for natural disasters"

"To minimise the effect on all just charge everyone"

"There should be no cost to the rates as originally promised"



Our decision

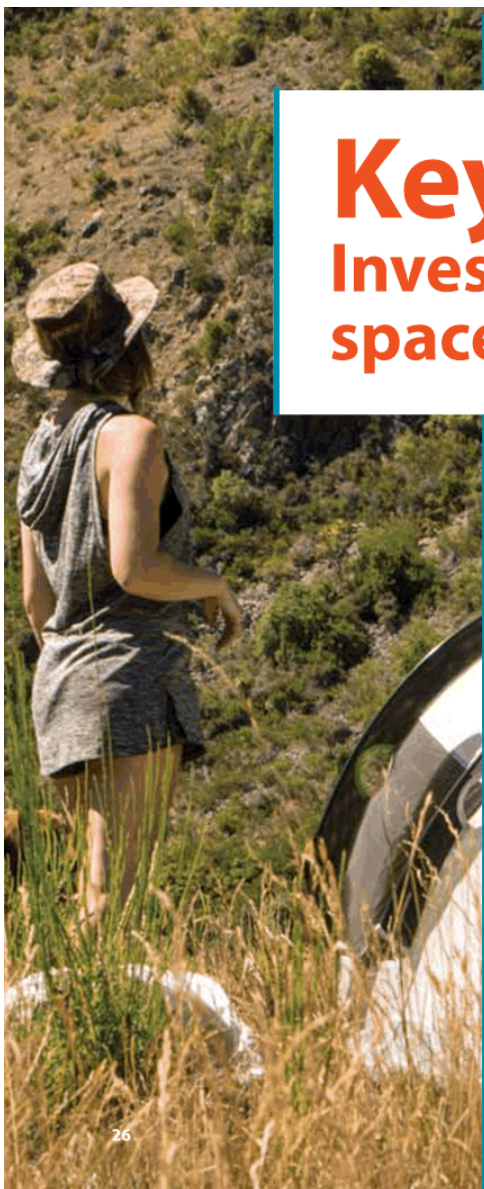
Having considered the feedback we decided to proceed with option 1 – 100% loan funding.

The annual repayments on the loan (\$285,214 in 2018/2019) will be collected through the uniform annual general charge – which is a rate where every property pays the same amount (equating to \$18.09 in 2018/2019). When considering how the trail should be funded, Council recognised that as a long-life asset it was appropriate to share the cost between current and future generations. The difference in cost between using reserves and loan funding was also considered.

Over 30 years, the cost of using reserves is less than a loan. However past this point, rates are still needed to meet the loss of interest used to offset the roading rate by using reserves. As such the lifetime cost of using reserves will be greater than using a loan. Following suggestions raised in the feedback, we also looked at the option of funding the costs from a user charge for trail users or a targeted rate from those benefiting (particularly the commercial sector).

At this stage we are unable to charge trail users as this is contrary to the easement agreement which prohibits commercial use of land along parts of the trail for profit or other purposes. We also think a user charge will be very difficult to administer and is unlikely to generate sufficient income to cover loan repayments. If we were to use a targeted rate instead, the Council would need to determine the area of benefit either using properties within a specific geographic area (ward/township etc) or land-use type (commercial/residential etc).

When thinking about the benefit, we view the trail as part of our wider District network of open spaces/reserves with unrestricted access and shared benefit. As such we think the cost of the trail is best shared equally across all properties in the District. This also allows us to move forward to get on with managing and marketing the trail.



Key Issue

Investing in open space experiences

Open spaces are vital to the wellbeing of any community. People's impressions of Southland are also influenced by the presentation of public places and the facilities in them.

Positive open space experiences increase pride in the region and encourage more people to live and play here. Increasing tourism pressure and a reliance on individual communities to fund improvements to open spaces in their areas has meant that the standard of the District's open spaces is highly variable and not always in line with how these spaces are now being used.

Through the LTP Consultation Document we asked for your feedback on options for investing more in open space experiences.

Option 1

Future proof (extra \$150,000 opex per year and \$5.5 million capex in years 4-10)

Option 2

Status quo (no additional funding)

Option 3

Do more faster (as per option 1 and increase the capex funding to \$7 million in years 4-10)

We received 76 submissions on investing in open space experiences with 8 suggestions about specific open space facilities and 12 comments related to freedom camping-related issues.

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Our decision

Having considered the feedback we decided to proceed with **option 1 – future proof.**

This will enable us to take a more strategic approach to open space improvement, building on the work already done by individual communities and ensuring that projects are prioritised based on use/need rather than depending on what specific communities can afford.

There is a wider benefit to wellbeing in having a range of open spaces across the District which people can use. The increased funding will be used to develop a co-ordinated District-wide plan to improve our open spaces and carry out physical improvement works.

Long term we need to ensure that all open spaces are appropriate for residents and visitors, but like a number of submitters we agree that there is a need to prioritise improvements in areas heavily used by visitors and where the increase in visitor numbers is having an impact on the environment.

There is no cost-effective tool to charge tourists/users of these facilities. We believe it is reasonable for these improvements to be funded from District rates given the widespread benefit and rates burden on small local communities if they were left to fund visitor-related pressure improvements in their area. As part of the next stage of planning we will work on the priorities and how best to involve both stakeholders and local communities.

As a result of the pressures freedom camping is creating we are preparing an application to the Tourism Infrastructure Fund for funding for additional infrastructure to improve facilities in Te Anau, Waikawa, Clifden Bridge and Monkey Island.

These projects will provide a benefit in the short term, but we recognise that there is tension between national priorities around tourism growth and the ability of ratepayers to fund infrastructure resulting from the increased demand. We think it is best to wait for the outcome of the national review which, among other things, is looking at the future management of non-self-contained vehicles before we make any significant changes to our freedom camping approach locally.

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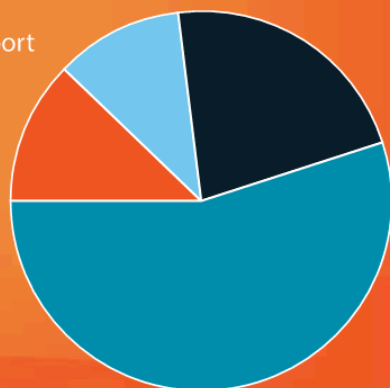
What you told us...

55% 40 submissions support option 1 (future proof)

22% 16 submissions support option 2 (status quo)

11% 8 submissions support option 3 (do more faster)

12% The balance support other options



"It's important to seek help in the design and improvement of facilities. This could save time and money in the long term"

"Southland has wonderful parks and other open spaces. The better they are, the more they will be used"

"Open spaces are so important to the wellbeing of any community. Better investment in open spaces will boost Southland's profile"

"We need more resources and facilities to deal the significant increase in tourist numbers and freedom campers. They are having a negative effect on the environment and local/tourist relations"

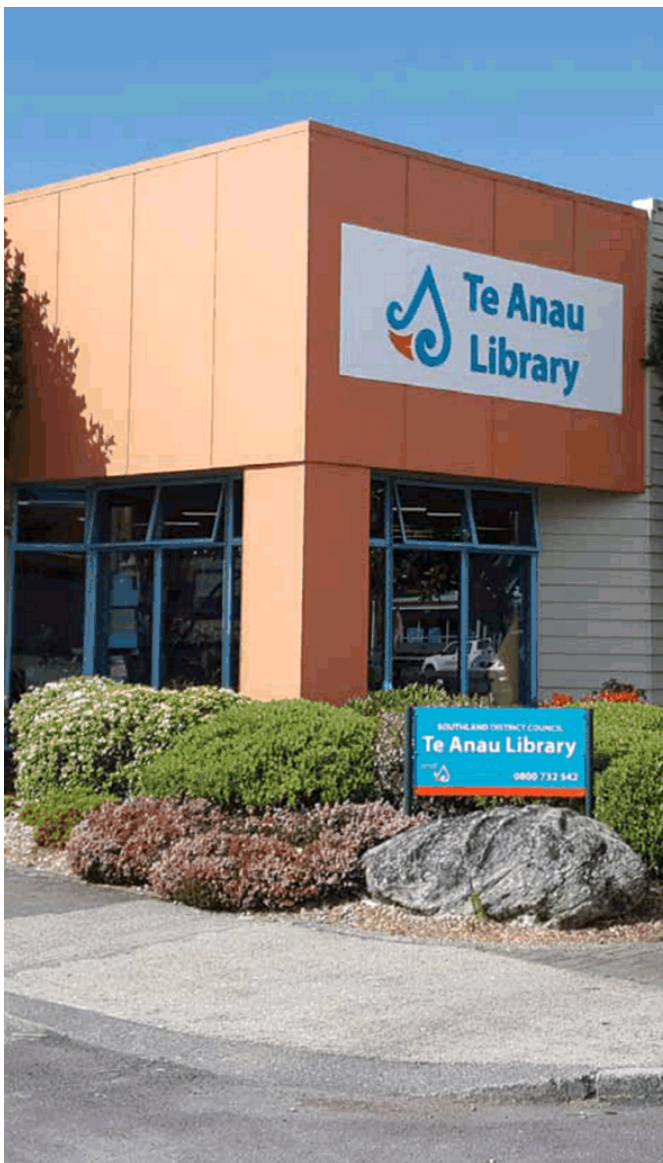
"A fund of \$5.5m has been set aside for this unknown amount of work. How will this proposal sit with trying to keep rates rises low"

"It appears to me as if a lot more effort is put into the process than actually achieving any outcome or goal"

"I would think the people who know best what is needed in their community are those people living there. Taking this all under one umbrella will remove that pride and probably slow down any work"

"I strongly object to ratepayer funding of the increases. Council would be better to put the money budgeted into more rapid progress on infrastructure projects"

"Access and usability barriers mean that many people are excluded from these areas. Look at the open spaces as a whole group and develop a systematic plan to ensure that there are accessible open spaces across the region"



Te Anau community hub

In the consultation document we mentioned that we were planning to carry out further investigations into the possibility of creating a community hub in Te Anau, combining the Te Anau office and library and/or potentially centralising other council/community services into a one-stop shop. Funding for a feasibility study was included in the plan to investigate the idea and look at the benefits and costs of different options. Additional funding was also earmarked in 2020/2021 for implementation depending on the outcome of the feasibility study.

The project was developed as part of the implementation of our Library Services Review and 2017 Customer Support Strategy. The strategy aims to deliver a consistency of service across the District and identifies areas for improvement and efficiency gains in how services are delivered. One of the key objectives of the strategy is to ensure that communities continue to have a choice in how/where they deal with Council while ensuring that these channels are economically sustainable and optimise the use of rates.

Ensuring that rates are affordable is a key challenge going forward and, as such, Council has expressed an interest in exploring initiatives which deliver efficiencies. The community hub concept is an idea that Council is interested in looking at, not only for Council-provided libraries and office services, but also wider community spaces and services (eg, meeting rooms, halls, community facilities, community organisations).

Council received 74 submissions about the project.



What you told us...

"Our library is in constant use with space already at a premium"

"Already parking is a problem"

"The space is not large enough to use as an administrative centre as well"

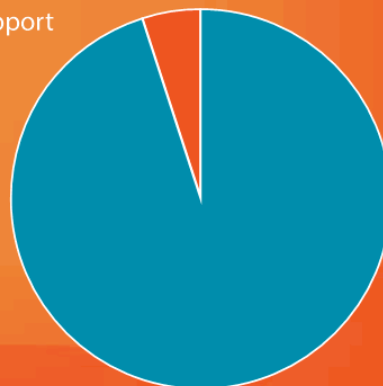
"The library requires librarians to run it not administrative staff"

95%

72 comments that indicated opposition to combining the Te Anau office and library

5%

The balance support other options



"Te Anau is undergoing massive growth what happens if the library needs to expand in the future"

"The Events Centre has space and ample car parking facilities for the office"

"Over time specialist librarians would be replaced by non-specialist staff and downgrade the services and activities provided by the library"

"This would spoil the quiet atmosphere of the library"

"Other organisations have developed their own spaces or utilize vacant rooms. This hub will only benefit the council"

"Build an office in the industrial area which would be a better 'fit' for a place of business"

"Is the children's area going to be cut to house SDC? Where will children go for activity days"

"Where will council put tourists who use Wifi?"

"Move the library to the school and put the service centre in the library with new toilets"

"We want the existing library to remain a stand-alone library on its present site, staffed by trained librarians, with the ability to expand in the future to cater for the growing needs of the community."

"The existing site of the library is ideal for tourists, schools and handy to the shops"

"It has been tried before and wasn't satisfactory"

"I value the space and culture of the library hugely as do my children"

"Any reduction in area of the library itself or in the staffing of the library is not acceptable"

"The present site is ideal and fit for purpose as a library"



Our decision

Council decided to proceed with plans to carry out a feasibility study into a Te Anau community hub, programmed for 2019/2020.

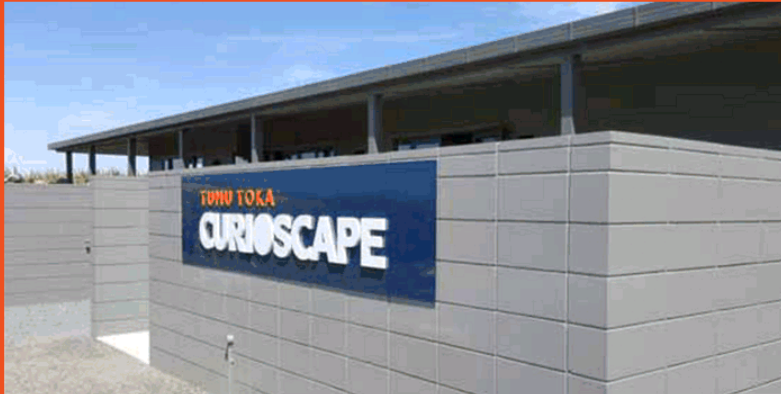
The decision to proceed with the feasibility study means that we will look at a range of options for the library and office in Te Anau to see if there are ways that we can provide a more consistent, sustainable and efficient service.

The options we will be looking at in more detail will not just be limited to combining the office and library – we will be looking at a range of options for where and how we are best to deliver these services and what opportunities exist to partner with other organisations in Te Anau.

We recognise that submitters raised a number of practical considerations and suggestions that will need to be considered as part of the feasibility study.

These will form a key part of the option identification in the next stage, with the process to involve discussions/workshops with a range of stakeholders and the community to identify a preferred proposal for formal consideration.

We recognise that this work will also need to be aligned with the community leadership planning that the Te Anau Community Board is leading which looks at wider issues about spatial planning, facility design/need, open spaces etc in Te Anau.



Curio Bay recreation reserve

Council received a number of submissions concerned about the impact that visitors/campers at the Curio Bay recreation reserve were having on yellow-eyed penguins (hoiho).

The feedback focused on the current interactions between the public and the penguins on and around the reserve, with submitters opposed to any permanent extension of the camping area at the Curio Bay recreation reserve that impacts on existing or potential wildlife habitat.

Specific requests included fencing to protect penguin habitats, improving signage/placards/fences to stop visitors wandering into nesting sites and improving dog control.

The Curio Bay recreation reserve is vested in Council as the owner subject to the Reserves Act 1977, with the Curio Bay/Tumu Toka Management Plan setting out Council's objectives in relation to the reserve.

Since 2006, the reserve has been leased to a local trust which is currently known as the South Catlins Charitable Trust. That lease includes the management of the camping ground that has been operating on the reserve for a significant number of years.

Our decision

Both the management plan and the lease provide for the protection of indigenous wildlife and their habitat including yellow-eyed penguins.

Having considered the feedback we have asked staff to work with the South Catlins Charitable Trust, Department of Conservation and stakeholders to investigate options for the appropriate future management and protection of the Curio Bay recreation reserve headland and wildlife. We recognise that the penguins are an important part of the area and we agree we need to work together to do our part to protect them.

Once we have met with the various stakeholders and agreed a way forward, we will look at funding for any projects or physical changes, as well as updating the reserve management plan.





Specific roading, infrastructure and project requests

We received a number of submissions about a range of roading and project issues/suggestions in specific townships and throughout the District.

These included several submissions about the Te Anau township including requests for more public facilities such as picnic tables and drinking fountains, improvements to carparking, footpaths and cycleways as well as additional toilets and showers for visitors. Several submissions were received about initiatives in other areas including toilet and footpath improvements in Manapouri, walkway/picnic areas on Stewart Island and additional facilities for visitors in Woodlands.

In terms of roading, feedback related to the need to make bridge replacements a priority, requests for improvements to specific roads and queries in relation to the proposed Haast to Hollyford road. Several specific comments were also made about solid waste, stormwater, water supply and wastewater, including support for infrastructure projects that work towards higher environmental standards.

Eleven submissions were received on the Te Anau wastewater disposal project, with a range of requests that Council look at alternatives to centre-pivot irrigation including using alternative sites and sub-surface drip irrigation, as well as looking at ways to treat wastewater to a higher standard so this can be disposed of on the alternative sites.



Our decisions

With the local township projects, Council decided that these should be passed onto the relevant community board or community development area subcommittee for further consideration as the main funder of these types of initiatives.

These submissions will now be forwarded to the relevant committee and staff. In terms of bridges, structural inspections of Council's bridges are under way in order to help develop a programme for the next LTP. In the meantime, any savings or under-expenditure from other roading activities will be redirected to accelerate the bridge upgrade programme where possible.

In terms of the proposed Haast to Hollyford road Council has previously decided that this project potentially has merit but there is a need for its proponents to put forward a specific proposal for consideration as part of the Regional Land Transport Programme.

In terms of the Te Anau wastewater project, in December 2017 Council resolved to proceed with detailed design work in support of irrigation of treated wastewater to the Kepler Block to the north of Te Anau Airport Manapouri. As a result work has started on the detailed design of the pipeline and other supporting works at both the oxidation pond site and the Kepler site.

At the December meeting Council also requested that staff develop a concept design and provide further advice on the likely costs and issues which would need to be addressed if Council was to proceed with a sub-surface drip irrigation (SDI) system.

This concept design is currently being developed and will be independently peer-reviewed before being presented to Council later in the year, at which point a decision on the final means of discharge will be made.



Revenue and Financing Policy and Rating Changes

Alongside the proposals set out in the LTP Consultation Document, we asked for feedback on changes to our Revenue and Financing Policy and other rating approaches which determine the way our activities are funded, how rates are calculated and how they are divided up among ratepayers. These changes came out of a review of our policy to ensure that we are funding our activities appropriately. We proposed a number of changes which are explained below.

We received feedback from three submitters on other rating matters that we weren't specifically consulting on, including changing the method for calculating the amount of water rates charged to those on a restricted water supply, suggestions that community future planning should be funded from a uniform targeted rate and a request that Council establish a rating differential for Meridian. Council considered this feedback and made no changes to the policy.

Setting and assessing all community board/community development area subcommittee rates as a uniform targeted rate, with differentials as required

Council proposed a change to the way local rates are assessed for Riverton/Aparima, Otatau, Stewart Island/Rakiura, Tuatapere, Mossburn and Waikaia communities.

Council wanted to make this change because there was no consistent approach to local community board and community development area subcommittee rating despite the fact that each local rate was being used to fund similar activities and services in their local community (eg, footpaths and mowing).

Council received 56 submissions about the proposal, with the majority supporting the change.

Our decision

Having considered the feedback we decided to implement the consistent use of uniform targeted rates for these communities.

This means all ratepayers within these specific rating areas will pay the same, irrespective of the value of their property.

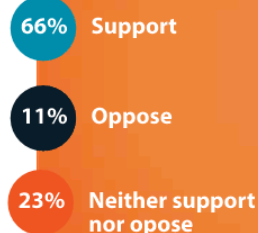
Te Anau and Tuatapere community boards will also retain the differentials that are applied to rural properties (eg, dairy, farming) within the rating area, with Te Anau also using differentials for commercial properties. This change means that the rating methodology used for local rates is consistent and simpler to administer.

What you told us...

"This approach is easier to calculate and less of an administrative burden ... everyone in the community will pay an equitable amount towards those services"

"You are looking to put my rates up by \$374. Where is this fair?"

"Ensure that whatever is charged is relevant for the ratepayers ... every cent paid should be beneficial for the payees"



Funding 100% of all library services across the District from the uniform annual general charge

Southland District operates 10 libraries which are currently funded by a mix of district and local rates.

This means that townships with a library are paying more towards their local library. Through the consultation process we asked for your feedback about a proposal to fund the total cost of libraries across the whole District from the district general rate (UAGC), where every property pays the same amount.

Council recommended this change because more people are accessing services online, irrespective of where they live.

Council received 60 submissions about the proposal with the majority supporting the change.

Our decision

Having considered the feedback we decided to fund 100% of all library services across the District from the uniform annual general charge.

This means all ratepayers will pay the same irrespective of where they live.

What you told us...

"Absolutely we are being penalised in small towns with libraries, by paying twice, once through the local rate, then again in the district rate. We are also being penalised because we get no say in how libraries are operated, yet have a budget that we get no say in"

"Support... as an essential service"

"Libraries are a vital community hub. They provide a service that far exceed the simple loan of a book. Such services are, and should be, greater in certain areas and should be maintained/improved with extra funding for those areas. This is best and most fairly done by using funding from that wider district"

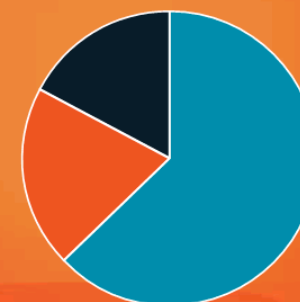
"As long as the funding base is not reduced"

"Benefit of a service is directly related to its accessibility. People at a distance have reduced accessibility and therefore receive less of a benefit. It is totally unfair to charge them the same"

Support 63%

Oppose 17%

Neither support nor oppose 20%



Increasing rates funding for the health licensing activity to 10% of total costs

Health licensing covers the registration and inspection of licensed premises (including food premises) throughout Southland District.

Currently the cost of the activity is totally funded from licence fees paid by those who operate premises.

Through the consultation process we asked for feedback about introducing a small contribution from rates to reflect the element of public good benefit that comes from the public knowing that premises where they are buying goods or services (eg, food, hairdressers, campgrounds) are operating in accordance with current standards.

Council received 60 submissions about the proposal, with feedback split between opposing and supporting the change.

Our decision

Having considered the feedback we decided to introduce the 10% rates funding for health regulation. This represents \$16,000 per annum, which equates to less than \$1 per assessment, and is representative of the public good aspect of these services.

Council recognises that although it is the businesses providing goods and services in these industries that cause the need for this activity and also benefit from it, there is a public good benefit from ensuring it is done in a responsible manner and is appropriately monitored.



What you told us...

"Health licensing is paramount for a tourist town highly reliant on the provision of food for our visitors. To maintain high standards if this is what is required then do it"

"Numerous clubs and groups throughout Southland townships are encumbered with the costs of licensing and having all ratepayers offset those costs can lessen the financial burden on the clubs and individuals that support the rural communities"

"The increase in Health Licensing should be by UTR"

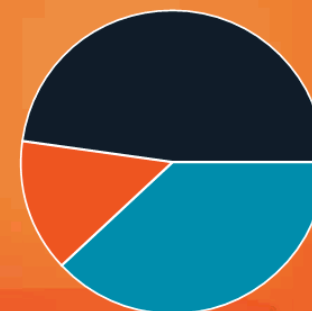
"Businesses that require health licensing should pay for this service, not ratepayers. Our rates are too high now"

"Why should the public at large pay not to have their health endangered by commercial interests"

Support 38%

Oppose 48%

Neither support nor oppose 14%





Adjusting the roading rate model

For a number of years Council has used a roading rate model which endeavours to collect roading rates from ratepayers by sector at a level which is representative of the impact the sector has on network maintenance and repair.

The model was reviewed in preparation for the 2018-2028 LTP, and through the consultation process we asked for feedback about a number of refinements to the model, including setting:

- the uniform targeted rate at a fixed rate of \$80 (GST exclusive) per rating unit (currently \$60.27 GST exclusive)
- the heavy use rate at \$1.10 (GST exclusive) per tonne (currently \$1.20 per tonne)
- the minimum tonnage applied to each relevant sector at 230,000 tonnes (currently 200,000 tonnes)
- the other use multipliers for certain land use types at 1.15 for dairy (currently 1.1); 1.2 for forestry (currently 1.1) and 1.15 for non-dairy farming (currently 1.0)

Council received 54 submissions about the proposal, with feedback slightly weighted towards supporting the change.

What you told us...

"Milk tankers and stock trucks are the major cause of road wear and tear in Southland"

"Increase, rather than decrease costs for dairy, forestry and farming to reflect road damage"

"Why is it that the activities that cause the most environmental damage - dairy, farming, and mining get reductions in their contribution"

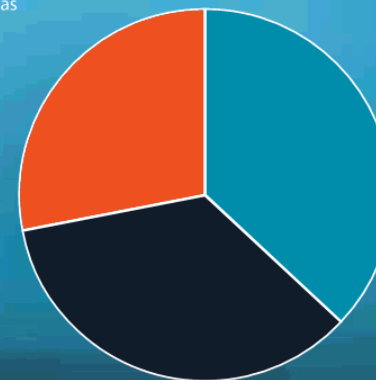
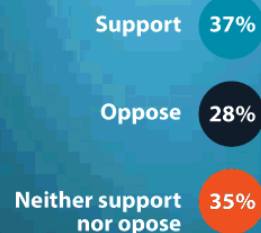
"Don't like the idea of residential properties subsidising roads for some farmers. They make the profits not the residents"

"This approach seems to decrease the funding overall. We can't afford to reduce the income for roading as there is a lot of work required"

"Although we accept the roading rate model's use we do not agree that it is being applied correctly. To omit a large amount of the tonnage on our roads leaves the model compromised"

"The current model is flawed with farmers paying 71% of total roading rate"

"There has to be a higher income collection from the main users of our roads - tourist coaches, rental cars, rental vans... not general ratepayers"



How the model allocates sector rates (2018/2019)						
	17/18 Actual Rates		18/19 Budgeted Rates		Change	
Sector	Total \$M	%	Total \$M	%	\$000's	%
Dairy	5,192	37.5%	4,964	36.1%	-228	-4.4%
Forestry	778	5.6%	764	5.6%	-14	-1.8%
Farming (non-dairy)	4,865	35.1%	4,806	35.0%	-59	-1.2%
Industrial	399	2.9%	401	2.9%	2	0.5%
Commercial	388	2.8%	398	2.9%	10	2.6%
Residential	1,213	8.8%	1,366	9.9%	153	12.6%
Lifestyle	617	4.5%	662	4.8%	45	7.3%
Other	136	1.0%	138	1.0%	2	1.5%
Mining	263	1.9%	249	1.8%	-14	-5.3%
Total	13,851	100.0%	13,748	100.0%	-103	-0.7%

Our decision

All the people in the District create the need for this activity, as there is an expectation that people will be able to use roads.

Freight of goods is a significant generator for the need for the level of this activity, particularly in maintenance and upgrade of the roads, as trucks do the most structural and pavement damage. Having considered the feedback we decided to introduce the changes proposed to the roading rate model.

One of the main changes is to the level of the uniform targeted rate, which is impacting on the residential sectors total share of costs. Since the model was last reviewed in 2014/2015, the amount of the uniform rate has declined from around \$85 to \$60.

The decline in the uniform rate does not reflect a declining benefit to residential ratepayers (ratepayers still have the same benefit of being able to access the roading network) and hence the change will adjust the model to stabilise the uniform roading rate. The level chosen is similar to that of other councils.

The adjustments also reflect updated data and analysis including advice from an independent expert using the latest information about heavy vehicle road use. We recognise that the roading rate model is not absolute. However, on balance we believe it provides a robust, reasonable and appropriate method for apportioning roading costs on the basis of benefit and assigning costs to those sectors contributing to the need.

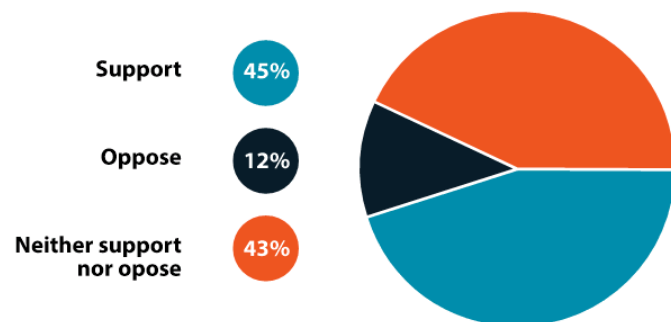
The impact on individual rating units will depend on the value of the property and the sector changes. The table illustrates how the model allocates sector rates for 2018/2019 compared with 2017/2018.

Overall, the proportion of rates paid by the dairy and non-dairy farming sectors decrease, while forestry, industrial, commercial, residential and lifestyle sectors increase and other and mining sectors are unchanged.

Confirming the activities to which the general rate and uniform annual general charge are applied

General rates are paid by all ratepayers and are used to fund activities that have a significant public good element and widespread benefit, or in situations where Council wants to manage the overall impact of costs on the community. In Southland District, general rates are collected in two ways – through a rate in the dollar on capital value where ratepayers pay a different amount depending on the value of their property and/or through a uniform annual general charge (UAGC) where ratepayers pay the same amount. Council currently sets the general rate and/or UAGC on categories of activities. However, many of the current categories are no longer used. Through the consultation process we revised these categories to align with the groups of activities in the Long Term Plan and also proposed funding 25% of both community futures and representation and advocacy activities from the general rate with the balance from the UAGC.

Council received 50 responses about the proposal, with feedback weighted towards supporting the change.



Our decision

Having considered the feedback we decided to fund 25% of community futures and representation and advocacy activities from the general rate with the balance from the UAGC. Council also decided to retain funding of work schemes 85% general rate and 15% UAGC following a request for clarification made by staff.

Changing the definition of separately used or inhabited part (SUIPs)

The definition Council currently uses for SUIPs is based only on properties with a residence getting charged. Through the consultation process we proposed a change so that this includes all properties that have separately used or inhabited parts, including non-residential SUIPs (eg, shops, commercial, farming).

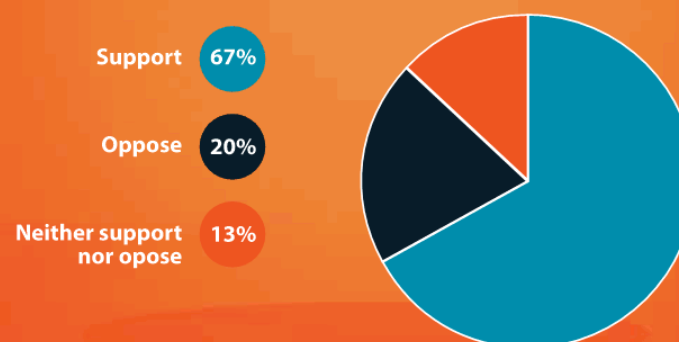
Council received 55 responses about the proposal, with feedback generally supporting the change.

Our decision

Having considered the feedback we decided to change the definition to include all property types so that an SUIP is defined as:

A separately used or inhabited part of a rating unit includes any portion inhabited or used by the owner/a person other than the owner, and who has the right to use or inhabit that portion by virtue of a tenancy, lease, licence, or other agreement.

This new definition will be applied to hall rates, pool rates, some water and sewerage rates and the regional heritage rate. The change also makes the definition more consistent with other councils.



Changing selected local rating boundaries

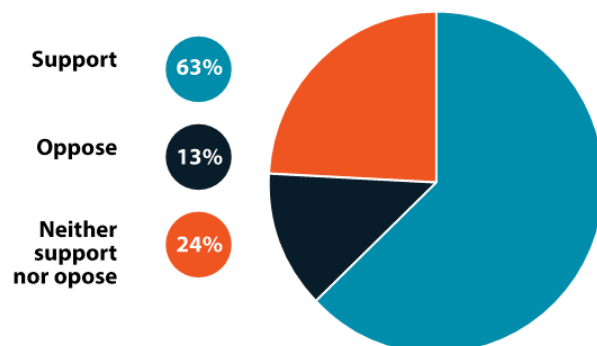
Council sets a number of different hall/community centre rates for facilities throughout the District. In the past three years a number of halls have closed and Council has received requests from various communities for hall and other boundaries to be merged or changed.

As such through the consultation process Council was proposing to update rating areas to reflect these changes, including expanding the hall rating boundaries for Athol, Waianawa, Browns and Tokanui-Quarry Hills to include rating boundaries for neighbouring halls which have closed or are proposed to close; merging the Edendale and Wyndham hall rating boundary to become the Edendale-Wyndham hall; removing the Milford Sound township from the Te Anau Community Board rating boundary; and discontinuing the Edendale pool rate/boundary.

Council received 55 responses about the proposal, with feedback generally supporting the changes.

Our decision

Having considered the feedback we decided to change the boundaries as proposed.



Development and Financial Contributions Policy

Alongside the proposals set out in the LTP Consultation Document, we asked for feedback on our Development and Financial Contributions Policy. The policy determines how Council will recover development and financial contributions to cover the cost of capital expenditure, which is necessary to service growth and associated demand for development in the Southland District. Through the consultation process we proposed no change to the current policy approach.

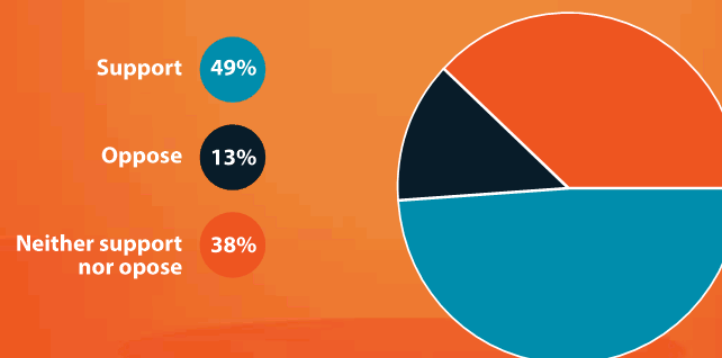
Council received 47 responses about the proposal, with feedback generally supportive of the approach.

Our decision

Having considered the feedback we decided to adopt the policy as proposed. This continues to require financial contributions under the District Plan but places development contributions in remission on the basis that Council would like to encourage growth and development in the District. Council has also made a number of minor adjustments to the final policy to ensure that it aligns with the legal requirements and updated data and financial information from the final Long Term Plan.

What you told us...

"While other Councils are increasing development contributions, the Southland region remains a more attractive prospect for investment while contributions are not applied"



Te Anau Airport Manapouri Manager's Report - July 2018

Record No: R/18/7/18126
Author: Matt Russell, Group Manager Services and Assets
Approved by: Matt Russell, Group Manager Services and Assets

☐ Decision ☐ Recommendation ☒ Information

- 1 The Te Anau Airport Manapouri Manager's Report identifies operational issues, aircraft movement, operator changes and management matters.
- 2 The Airport Manager's report is attached.

Recommendation

That the Te Anau Community Board:

- a) **Receives the report titled "Te Anau Airport Manapouri Manager's Report - July 2018" dated 30 July 2018.**
- b) **Determines that this matter or decision be recognised as not significant in terms of Section 76 of the Local Government Act 2002.**
- c) **Determines that it has complied with the decision-making provisions of the Local Government Act 2002 to the extent necessary in relation to this decision; and in accordance with Section 79 of the Act determines that it does not require further information, further assessment of options or further analysis of costs and benefits or advantages and disadvantages prior to making a decision on this matter.**

Attachments

- A Te Anau Airport Manapouri Manager's Report July 2018 [📄](#)



18 July 2018 - Airport Manager's Report

General

The Airport is in full winter mode with annual leave being taken and discussions with the inbound Tauck Tours airline provider in progress. Ground handling equipment is being looked at for function and fit for purpose for the coming season and staff levels evaluated. Large assets are being reviewed for long term budget and expenditure consideration.

Operations

A very recent discussion with Alliance Airlines indicated that there may be a change to the airline looking at the contract to provide the air transport service within New Zealand for the Tauck Tours. If this is the case, the most logical step would be to provide a jet service into Te Anau Airport Manapouri but no firm approaches to the airport has been made. The Airport Manager is in discussions at a high level with an inbound operator and will provide a report once further information is available. From our understanding, the number of visitors via the airport could almost double in the next two years.

Consideration for certification under Part 139 – Aerodrome Operating Certificate is now on the table and discussions with Council will be needed once a firm direction has been made. The lead time for certification is approximately four months.

Assets

Further work on the runway in the form of moss spraying, crack sealing and runway markings are underway with a time line for this work being discussed over the next few months. The apron area simply needs weed and moss spraying when the warmer weather arrives.

Safety, Security and Training

Small compliance and safety orientated courses are being run with staff for the up and coming season such as First Aid and Safety Management Systems.