

Council Meeting Agenda

Wednesday, 22 May 2024 9.00am Council Chambers, 28-32 Ruataniwha Street, Waipawa

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- 1 WELCOME/ KARAKIA/ NOTICES
- 2 APOLOGIES
- 3 DECLARATIONS OF CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

4 STANDING ORDERS

RECOMMENDATION

That the following standing orders are suspended for the duration of the meeting:

- 21.2 Time limits on speakers
- 21.5 Members may speak only once
- 21.6 Limits on number of speakers

And that Option C under section 22 General Procedures for Speaking and Moving Motions be used for the meeting.

Standing orders are recommended to be suspended to enable members to engage in discussion in a free and frank manner.

5 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

The Minutes from Ordinary Council Meeting held on 18 April 2024 will be confirmed at the Ordinary Council meeting on Thursday, 23 May 2024.

6 REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES

Nil

7 REPORT SECTION

7.1 SUBMISSIONS ON THE THREE YEAR PLAN 2024-2027

File Number:

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Attachments: 1. Three Year Plan 2024-2027 Hearings Schedule U

2. Three Year Plan 2024-2027 Submissions in order of submitters to be heard ${\mathbb J}$

3. Three Year Plan 2024-2027 All Submissions U

4. Three Year Plan 2024-2027 late submissions (under separate cover)

RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1. That the submissions on the Three Year Plan 2024–2027 be received.
- 2. That late submissions referred to in Attachment 4 be received.
- 3. That Council thank submitters for taking the time to provide feedback to the Three Year Plan process and thank them for their submissions.

PURPOSE

The purpose of this report is to present submissions to the Three Year Plan 2024–2027 to Council for their consideration.

SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT

This report has been assessed as being of high significance due to impact the decisions made, as the part of the Three Year Plan, will have on the community. Submissions and hearings lie at the heart of the special consultative procedure under the Local Government Act 2002. This engagement enable the community to share their views on the decisions that will affect them, thereby contributing to the decision-making process.

DISCUSSION

Council is required to consult on the Three Year Plan under Section 93(2) of the Local Government Act 2002.

Formal Consultation on the Three Year Plan commenced 10 April and ran through until the 12 May 2024 closing at 11.59pm.

The focus for this consultation period, based on the feedback from elected members was to seek engagement through local community meetings or activities that were already occurring during the consultation period vs having a number of additional meetings. Alongside this we had a strong communications plan in place for social media, radio and local CHB Mail adverts, which also included two consecutive weeks of having the submission form included in the CHB Mail.

In total 281 submissions have been received (excluding late submissions) with a small number of those submitters wishing to present their comments to Council at the Hearing.

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We're grateful to every person who takes the time to submit their views and contribute to the democratic decision-making process for our community in Central Hawke's Bay.

Once Elected Members have heard from submitters at the Council Hearings, they will meet again on the 30 May 2024 to deliberate over submissions and presentations, before they meet again on 13 June 2024 to formally adopt the Three Year Plan 2024–2027. As with the Hearings, community are encouraged to watch these meetings either in person or via livestream link on our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/CHBDistrictCouncil.

This report serves to provide Elected Members with copies of submissions, and the timetable in which submissions are heard. This information is used to support the democratic decision-making. As such, all submissions are collated and presented to Councillors as part of the Council's formal meeting agenda. These agendas are published online on our website – www.chbdc.govt.nz – and are accessible to the public.

Supporting this report are four attachments. These include:

Attachment 1 is a copy of the Draft Hearings Schedule – please note this is subject to change. While it was intended for hearings to be conducted on the 22 May and a second day of 23 May, at the time of writing this report it is expected only the 22 May is required.

Attachment 2 is a copy of the Three Year Plan Submissions in order of submitters to be heard.

Attachment 3 is a copy of all Three Year Plan submissions received by 11.59pm on 12 May 2024.

Attachment 4 is a copy of any late submissions received since 11.59pm on the 12 May 2024, which will be provided under separate cover.

IMPLICATIONS ASSESSMENT

This report confirms that the matter concerned has no particular implications and has been dealt with in accordance with the Local Government Act 2002. Specifically:

- Council staff have delegated authority for any decisions made.
- Council staff have identified and assessed all reasonably practicable options for addressing the matter and considered the views and preferences of any interested or affected persons (including Māori), in proportion to the significance of the matter.
- Any decisions made will help meet the current and future needs of communities for goodquality local infrastructure, local public services, and performance of regulatory functions in a way that is most cost-effective for households and businesses.
- Unless stated above, any decisions made can be addressed through current funding under the Long-Term Plan and Annual Plan.
- Any decisions made are consistent with the Council's plans and policies; and
- No decisions have been made that would alter significantly the intended level of service provision for any significant activity undertaken by or on behalf of the Council or would transfer the ownership or control of a strategic asset to or from the Council.

NEXT STEPS

A meeting to deliberate on submissions and to consider any necessary amendments to be made to the Three Year Plan 2024–2027 will be held on 30 May 2024.

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Officers will prepare deliberation reports across the hearing topics for this meeting. Following the completion of deliberations, Officers will seek to finalise the Three Year Plan 2024–2027 for adoption by Council, proposed for 13 June 2024.

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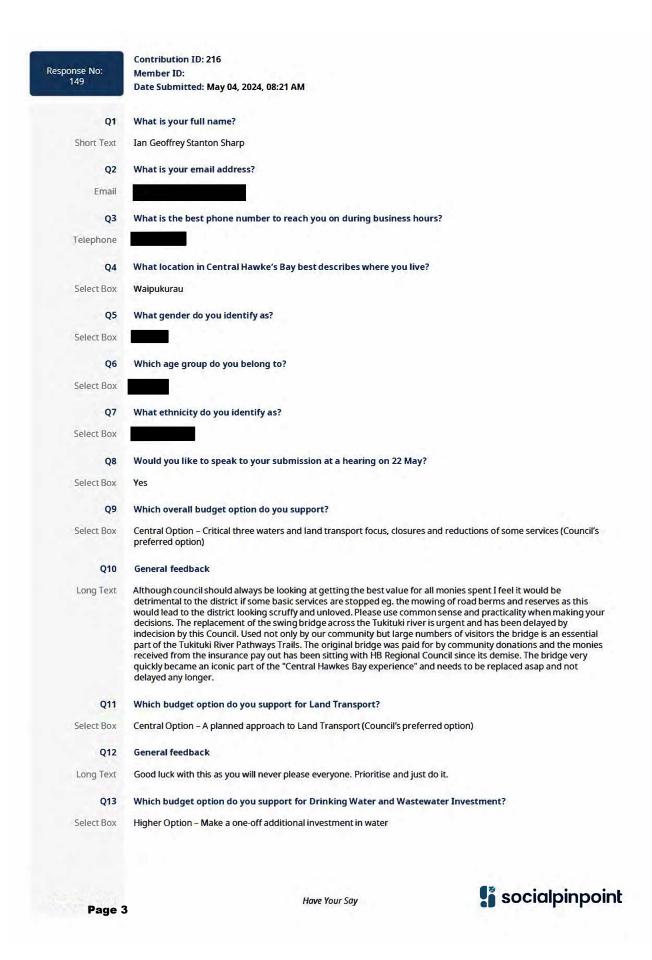
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FINAL - Three Year Plan 2024-2027 Hearings Schedule

Time slot Wednesday 22 May	Submitter	Organisation	Submission Number	Page Number (Bottom left hand side)
9.05 - 9.15am	lan Sharp		149	3
9.20 - 9.30am	Sharron Hales		45	5
9.40 - 9.50am	Crystal Lau	Cancer Society HB Centre	255	7
9.55 - 10.05am	Catherine Pedersen		237, 250	19
Morning break 10.10 -	10.30am			
10.30 - 10.40am	Sharleen Baird		155	22
10.45 - 10.55am	Ari Henson	CHB Youth Council	178	25
11.00 -11.10am	Roy Fraser	Rotary River Pathway Trust.	254, 258, 259	27
11.15 - 11.25am	Maitland Ross Manning		278	48
11.30 - 11.40am	Sir Graeme Avery	Hawke's Bay Community Fitness Centre Trust	186, 256	55
11.45 - 11.55am	Ryan Hambleton	Sport Hawkes Bay	L1	71
11.55am - 12.05pm	Simon Baker	Health NZ - Te Whatu Ora	257	79
12.05 - 12.15pm	Dianne Smith		240	82
12.15 - 12.25pm	Rūma Toru	Argyll East School	260	84
Lunch break 12.30 - 1.0	00pm			
1.00 - 1.10pm	Jim Golloway & Rhea Dasent	Federated Farmers	262	89
1.10 - 1.20pm	Cara Keane	CHB Older Persons Network	227	95
1.20 - 1.30pm	Gerard Pain		L3	97
1.30 - 1.40pm	Michelle Lucas	CCS Disability Action	249	98
1.40 - 1.50pm	Diane FitzGerald		243	103
1.50 - 2.00pm	Will Foley		274	108
2.00 - 2.10pm	Denise Aiolupotea	Hawke's Bay Netball Centre Inc	272	110



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155	Sharleen Baird	22
178	CHB Youth Council	25
258, 254, 259	Roy Fraser - RRPT	27
278	Maitland Manning	48
186, 256	Hawke's Bay Community Fitness Centre Trust	55
L1	Sport Hawke's Bay	71
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260	Argyll East School	84
262	Federated Farmers	89
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249	Michelle Lucas – CCS Disability Action	98
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Q14	General feedback
Long Text	The community cannot/will not wait until year three of this plan for the replacement of the swing bridge.
Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
Select Box	Higher Option – Make a one-off additional investment in stormwater
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	Our district's sad state of infrastructure is the result previous councils being unwilling to set rates that maintained and improved it over many years. Don't make the same mistake, sadly it has fallen to you to "grab the nettle" and turn this around.
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Central Option – Focussed services with reductions (Council's preferred option)
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	It is important to maintain the look of the district as the old adage says "look good feel good". Whilst funding the must have and not the nice to haves please keep in mind there are often unintended consequences .
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	Replacement of the bridge cannot be further delayed.
Q20	Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections for permanent pools to a targeted rate? Please note that the fee for temporary pools inspections will continue to be invoiced.
Select Box	Yes
Q21	Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections and services to 100% funded by
Select Box	the swimming pool owner? This would see the fee increasing from \$220 to \$275. The change is proposed in Council's Revenue and Financing Policy, which previously saw general rates cover 10% - 25% of this fee. Please note this proposed change applies to both permanent and temporary pools.
Q22 Select Box	Council has reviewed its priorities and the timing of infrastructure construction in its Development Contribution Policy with costs increasing significantly over the past three years and following Cyclone Gabrielle. Do you support these changes and resultant updated contribution levies?
	Yes
Q23 Select Box	A project to replace the Tukituki (Tarewa) Swingbridge has faced unavoidable delays, flood modelling/design changes and cost increases from Cyclone Gabrielle, construction costs and Hawke's Bay Regional Council's review of flood protection. Do you support our plan to build a replacement in Year 3 that will support two wastewater pipes alongside it so we can create a centralised wastewater treatment system in Waipawa in the future and help remove all treated wastewater from our waterways?
	No
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Contribution ID: 90 Member ID: Date Submitted: Apr 21, 2024, 10:33 AM What is your full name? 01 Short Text Sharron May Hales What is your email address? Q2 Email Q3 What is the best phone number to reach you on during business hours? Telephone What location in Central Hawke's Bay best describes where you live? 04 Select Box Ashley Clinton 05 What gender do you identify as? Select Box Q6 Which age group do you belong to? Select Box Q7 What ethnicity do you identify as? Select Box 08 Would you like to speak to your submission at a hearing on 22 May? Select Box Q9 Which overall budget option do you support? Select Box Higher Option - Restoring some services and one-off investment in some activities General feedback Q10 Long Text $I have chosen this option because \ I believe that \ reducing \ Library hours \ and \ programmes \ will severely impact on the$ I have always upheld the Together we Thrive mission statement of the Council but for this to be true we need to get together as a community and the libraries offer some of the few opportunities for this to occur. Q11 Which budget option do you support for Land Transport? Select Box Central Option – A planned approach to Land Transport (Council's preferred option) Q12 General feedback this seems to be a sensible option which will see improvements Long Text Q13 Which budget option do you support for Drinking Water and Wastewater Investment? Select Box Higher Option - Make a one-off additional investment in water Q14 General feedback watwr is crucial to our well being and should be a priority Long Text

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Have Your Say



Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
Select Box	Central Option – Provide for programmed regular maintenance (Council's preferred option)
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	acceptable
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	for our community to thrive it is imperative that services and programmes are retained The libraries are very ,very important for the community and contribute significantly to the health both mentally and physically of our people. Togethter we thrive but we must have facility to be together. Localhalls are also very important for a thriving community and it has been very pleasing to see a marked increase in their use in the past two years.
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	The proposal to introduce a new Pool inspection rate seems reasonable and fair
Q20	Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections for permanent pools to a targeted rate? Please note that the fee for temporary pools inspections will continue to be invoiced.
Select Box	
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Response:

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CANCER SOCIETY SUBMISSION TO CENTRAL HAWKE'S BAY DISTRICT COUNCIL

THREE YEAR PLAN CONSULTATION

Organisation: Cancer Society Hawke's Bay Centre

Representative Name: Ms Crystal Lau, Health Promoter

Postal Address: 801 Francis Hicks Ave, Hastings 4120

Phone (work): (06) 876 7638

E-mail: crystal.lau@cancercd.org.nz

Do you want to speak to the Council in support of your submission: YES

ABOUT THOSE MAKING THIS SUBMISSION

The Cancer Society Hawke's Bay Centre is a charitable organisation that serves Central Hawke's Bay, Napier, Hastings, and Wairoa. Our centre provides a range of services, including Health Promotion, which involves working collaboratively with communities to reduce the incidence of cancer. We advocate for cancer prevention environments, raise awareness, and provide education on the matter.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on the Three-Year Plan. The Council's Three-Year Plan represents a unique opportunity to address the unprecedented situation and prioritise the key areas that require urgent recovery.

We acknowledge the Council's efforts to overcome the challenges faced during these trying times and its commitment to fostering a resilient, community-spirited, and safer place. The Three-Year Plan demonstrates the Council working collaboratively with the Tangata Whenua to achieve a common goal.

We commend the Council for incorporating the Infrastructure Strategy into the Three-Year Plan. This strategy not only focuses on balancing cost and infrastructure provision but also contributes to creating a more liveable and vibrant district.

The Infrastructure Strategy provides an opportunity to highlight the importance of health and safety for all users of the Council's recreational and outdoor community facilities, such as playgrounds and sports fields in Central Hawke's Bay. By including these aspects, the Council can ensure the community's wellbeing and promote a healthier lifestyle.

SUN PROTECTION

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While the Cancer Society recognises the importance of essential infrastructure maintenance of our land transport, water supply, waste, and stormwater networks, we would like to take this opportunity to remind the Council of another health and safety concern that affects our community; the high incidence of skin cancer resulting from overexposure to ultraviolet radiation (UVR) from the sun.

We would like to acknowledge Dr Bronwen McNoe's valuable research in the ongoing New Zealand Playgrounds Mapping Project (Appendix B). The data shows a difference in shade provision across seven playgrounds in Central Hawke's Bay. While A'Deane Park in Waipukurau has moderate direct shade over the play area from a few established trees and some tree shade over the adjacent picnic table, six other playgrounds have little to no shade. Russell and Nelly Jull Park, despite lacking shade over the playground, have excellent shade over the nearby picnic tables and seating areas.

From Dr McNoe's research, we understand that playgrounds with insufficient shade are often located in or near economically disadvantaged areas of the community, where families may struggle to afford personal sun protection items such as sun hats, sunscreen, sun-protective clothing, and sunglasses. In these areas, the presence of adequate shade is critical. We encourage planting native trees and other natural shade sources, which can be a cost-effective alternative to large shade structures while enhancing the play area's aesthetics.

High sun exposure in children during their first ten years of life is particularly concerning as it more than doubles their risk of developing melanoma skin cancer later in life. In 2020, Hawke's Bay District Health Board had one of the highest melanoma death rates compared to the national average and 15 other DHBs nationally [1]. These deaths are largely preventable, as over 90% of all skin cancer cases are attributed to excess sun exposure [2].

We encourage the Council to continue its efforts to create SunSmart environments and make SunSmart behaviours an easy choice for the community. We recommend developing and implementing a sun protection policy as an essential step towards achieving this goal. We look forward to working together with the Council to ensure the health and safety of our community.

SMOKEFREE AND VAPEFREE

We would like to take this opportunity to encourage the Council to consider allocating funds for Smokefree and Vapefree education and enforcement as part of the Infrastructure Strategy. We understand that the Council's current Smokefree and Vapefree Policy is focused on education over punishment, and we wholeheartedly support this approach. However, we would like to highlight the importance of having up-to-date signage at all recreational and outdoor community facilities, particularly playgrounds where children often play, to

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promote positive Smokefree and Vapefree messages.

While signage is an essential part of communicating the Smokefree and Vapefree policy, it needs to be accompanied by other media to achieve an effective response [3]. In this regard, we would like to recommend that the Council consider leveraging their social media channels to communicate these messages to the public, and also publish FAQs on the Central Hawke's Bay Council website.

We appreciate the Council's leadership in this area, and we remain hopeful that our suggestions will be considered as part of the ongoing efforts to create a healthier and safer environment for our community.

DRINKING FOUNTAIN

The Three-Year Plan presents an opportunity for the Council to prioritise tap water as the primary and most accessible option for the community, particularly in outdoor spaces, where access to safe drinking water is an essential community service. Installing public drinking fountains in high-use recreational and outdoor community facilities, with a focus on equitable distribution, can ensure that individuals have access to free drinking water when out and about. This will promote better health outcomes for our communities and reduce plastic pollution resulting from bottled beverages.

Dr. McNoe's investigation has revealed a need for more public drinking fountains in Central Hawkes Bay's playgrounds. We recognise the challenges posed by the prominent marketing of sugary drinks, which creates an environment where bottled sugary drinks take precedence over water [4,5]. This is a significant concern given the contribution of sugary drinks to New Zealand's high rates of obesity, which increases the risk of several types of cancer, including the most common type of cancer in Hawke's Bay, bowel cancer [6,7].

It is important to acknowledge that achieving a healthy diet and weight is challenging and inequitable for many people in New Zealand. A third of children and two-thirds of adults in the country are overweight or obese, with adults ranking second highest among all OECD countries for overweight or obesity [8,9]. We recognise that Māori and Pacific people are particularly vulnerable to unhealthy diets and excess weight due to historical factors and unhealthy food environments that promote affordable unhealthy food [10]. Therefore, we encourage the Council to consider making drinking fountains available at popular playground venues to promote healthy, active lifestyles and mitigate cancer risks.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The Council to implement a Sun Protection Policy in the Three-Year Plan.
 This policy includes the Council's role in providing resilient infrastructures

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- by identifying and managing UVR hazards and making appropriate financial provisions.
- 2. The Council allocate funds to provide and update Smokefree and Vapefree signage at all playgrounds and outdoor facilities.
- 3. The Council to ensure that the Smokefree and Vapefree Policy is communicated effectively to the public via Council social media channels and website.
- 4. The Council to provide drinking fountains at high-use equity-centred playgrounds to help address the obesogenic environment.

Please refer to **Appendix** A for guidance on a sun protection policy. The Cancer Society SunSmart Event Planning Toolkit and Smokefree Event Planning Guide are also available upon request to assist with the implementation of these recommendations.

CONCLUSION

Our community is unfortunately affected by one of the highest rates of death from melanoma in the country [11]. This not only impacts individuals but also their families, friends, workplaces, and leisure activities.

Central Hawke's Bay District Council a fantastic range of facilities, community events, festivals, and playgrounds. We believe that ensuring the safety of residents and visitors in these amenities is of utmost importance.

Research indicates that up to 50% of cancers in New Zealand can be prevented [12]. We believe that everyone has a role to play in finding a solution to this issue. This presents an opportunity for the Council to work towards reducing the incidence of cancer in Hawke's Bay.

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APPENDIX A

XXX City Council

Sun Protection Policy

Aim

For the City Council to contribute to a reduction in the incidence of skin cancer within XXX by improving shade and other sun protection measures throughout the City.

Drivers

By taking action in three key areas the City Council will minimise the incidence of

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excessive and harmful patterns of Ultraviolet Radiation (UVR) exposure to residents of XXX.

- Council as a consent authority
- Parks, gardens and recreational facilities owned and operated by the City Council
- Promotion and education of sun protection.

Background

XXX City Council acknowledges that skin cancer rates in New Zealand are the highest in the world and as a nation we have the highest death rates for both melanoma and non-melanoma skin cancers in the world. Nationally, skin cancers are by far the most common type of cancer and accounts for just over 80 percent of all new cancers each year.

The high levels of ultraviolet radiation present throughout much of the year, and especially during the summer months, are related to the prevalence of skin cancer. The summer months extend from September through to March each year with peak UVR times between 10am - 4pm. XXX has an annual average of 1700 sunshine hours.

There is no specific obligation on Councils to develop sun protection policies. However, the Local Government Act 2002 empowers local authorities to promote social, environmental, economic and cultural wellbeing for their communities for the present and in the future. The XXX City Council recognises it has a role in providing safe and healthy environments for the people of XXX and a sun protection policy will enhance the social and environmental wellbeing of the City.

The City Council recognises its role in providing safe and healthy environments for the people of XXX. Where people are outdoors enjoying the many facilities that our City has to offer, exposure to the effects of ultraviolet radiation can be minimised through the provision of adequate shading. Whilst some exposure to ultraviolet light is important for the development of Vitamin D, overexposure can have negative effects on a person's health. There is also a personal responsibility role for people to minimise their own risks to ultraviolet radiation overexposure.

Drivers

Council as a consent authority

- The District Plan can provide rules about the development of outdoor areas that are used by the public. Demonstration that shade issues have been considered in planning processes will be encouraged.
- Through other legislation relevant to use of public space (The Reserves Act, The Conservation Act), the local authority can act as a consent authority. This role would require that this policy is taken into account when considering issues pertinent to legislative requirements.

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Newly built shade shelters should provide for protection from the sun as well
as other elements throughout the year. Shade protection in summer should
not hamper winter sun in the same places during cooler times of the year.
Therefore a balance needs to be achieved about where shade is placed so as
to have benefits in both summer and winter months.

Parks, gardens and recreational facilities owned and operated by the City Council

- The City Council's 'Tree Policy' covers residential planting, public parks and recreation reserves. It provides consistent procedures and approaches to the planting and removal of trees on Council owned land. Council will firstly consider use of natural shading options where new shading opportunities arise, as well as when replacing existing shade.
- Provision of shade for recreational users is important. Shade trees should be established in all areas especially where children's play areas are being provided.
- Shade audits of City Council owned parks, gardens and recreational facilities will be carried out every three years. Recommendations from the audits will be prioritised and incorporated into the triennial Asset Management Plan process.
- During the high ultraviolet radiation season, the City Council will encourage the scheduling of outdoor community events, parades and to occur outside the hours of 10am-4pm in order to avoid the times of greatest harmful ultraviolet exposure.
- Events either hosted or held at City council owned facilities during the high ultraviolet radiation season will promote the SunSmart message. Information, appropriate personal sun protection such as sunscreen and temporary shade should also be provided. A SunSmart plan shall be a fundamental part of event planning.
- Where City Council facilities and events are hired or contracted out, the
 contractor will ensure that they align with this policy and work in conjunction
 with the Cancer Society, and this expectation will be documented in the
 relevant contracts with the City Council.

Promotion and education of sun protection

The City Council has a role in providing education about the effects of ultraviolet radiation and to promote the SunSmart message.

 Utilise the City Council website to provide information about personal sun protection measures. Links to appropriate websites such as the Cancer Society and SunSmart will be available.

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- Make sun protection information available in the Council customer service area and at appropriate City Council owned facilities.
- At all outdoor facilities and events, actively promote SunSmart messages over loudspeaker systems throughout the duration of the event, and particularly during the high ultraviolet periods of the day.

Council as employers of outdoor workers and contractors

The City Council employ many staff (directly or indirectly) who work some or all of the day in an outdoor environment. Outdoor employees can include parks and gardens staff, road maintenance workers, engineers, parking officers, environmental health officers and others. Sun protection is an important workplace health and safety issue and there is a responsibility for employees to provide a safe environment for its employees under the XXX Council Health and Safety Policy.

- Provide solar protection information to employees.
- Provide a training module on skin cancers for outdoor workers: include this in the induction process of any employees.
- Provide outdoor employees with access to protective clothing, e.g. hats and sunscreen where necessary.
- Encourage volunteers to use SPF30+ broad spectrum sunscreen or have available; and to wear appropriate outdoor protection clothing.

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APPENDIX B: Playground Mapping Project - ongoing

Playground	Address	Shade (*=for play equipment at about midday in summer months)		UV policy	Drinking fountain	Play equipment	Other amenities	Accessible equipment	NZDep18
	Road,	amount of direct shade *provided in this playground by a number of established trees. The picnic table has	green spaces Smokefree	Central Hawkes Bay District Council do not have a UV policy.	No	(including infant swings), multi-play	Public toilets, picnic table (some with tree shade), fully fenced		7
Playground	5 Kairakau Beach Road, Kairakau, Elsthorpe 4295	this playground for the play equipment or picnic tables.	Council has a green spaces Smokefree	Central Hawkes Bay District Council do not have a UV policy.	No	saw,	Freedom camping area, adjacent beach, picnic tables (no shade)		6
Park	83 Islington Drive, Waipawa 4210	this playground with tree shade protecting just one corner of the play area. However,	Council has a green spaces Smokefree policy which	Central Hawkes Bay District Council do not have a UV policy.	No	see-saws, climbing frames, slide,	Public toilets, picnic tables and seating (with tree shade), fenced,		7

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		tables and seating for spectators.							
Otanē Playground	2 Campbell Street, Otane 4202	playground.	Central Hawkes Bay District Council has a green spaces Smokefree policy which will include playgrounds.	Central Hawkes Bay District Council do not have a UV policy.	No	slide), see- saws, rotonet,	Fully fenced, picnic table (no shade), seating (one with tree shade)		5. Surrounded by decile 9 and 8 neighbourhoo ds.
Porangahau Playground	44 Dundas Street, Porangahau 4293	direct shade* in this playground. There are a couple trees planted in one corner of the playground that may provide	Central Hawkes Bay District Council has a green spaces Smokefree policy which will include playgrounds.	Central Hawkes Bay District Council do not have a UV policy.	No	Spinner, multi- play climbing structure, swings (including infant swing), see-saw	Picnic tables (not shaded), public toilets,		9
Russell Park	20 River Terrace, Waipukurau 4200	equipment in this playground. There are shade sails for a picnic table and shade sails with	Central Hawkes Bay District Council has a green spaces Smokefree policy which will include playgrounds.	Central Hawkes Bay District Council do not have a UV policy.	Yes	Flying fox, multi-play structure (including slide), rotonet, high back swings, swings (including infant swing),	' '	High back swing,	10

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Taka	pau	69 Charlotte	There is some direct	Central Hawkes	Central		Tyre swing,	Fenced, picnic	9	
Playg	ground	Street,	shade* provided for	Bay District	Hawkes Bay		climbing	table (no		
		Takapau	this playground by a	Council has a	District		frames, junior	shade)		
		4203	couple of trees	green spaces	Council do		multi-play			
			planted adjacent to	Smokefree	not have a	No	structure (with			
			the playground.	policy which	UV policy.	NO	slide), roto net,			
			There is no shade for	will include			see-saws,			
			the picnic table.	playgrounds.			swings			
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							infant swing),			

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Q14 Long Text	General feedback
Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
Select Box	Higher Option – Make a one-off additional investment in stormwater
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	Leave our Libraries alone! And our dumps, which are already limited access crazy to suggest closure of dumps surely cost savings for this cannot be huge certainly not enough to off-set the fly-tipping reality that we'll be faced with if this planned closure goes ahead I feel it will create more of a problem, financially and environmentally than any savings could provide.
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	
Q20	Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections for permanent pools to a targeted rate? Please note that the fee for temporary pools inspections will continue to be invoiced.
Select Box	targeted rate? Please note that the ree for temporary pools inspections will continue to be involced.
Q21	Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections and services to 100% funded by the swimming pool owner? This would see the fee increasing from \$220 to \$275. The change is proposed in
Select Box	Council's Revenue and Financing Policy, which previously saw general rates cover 10% - 25% of this fee. Please note this proposed change applies to both permanent and temporary pools.
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Q22 Select Box	Council has reviewed its priorities and the timing of infrastructure construction in its Development Contribution Policy with costs increasing significantly over the past three years and following Cyclone Gabrielle. Do you support these changes and resultant updated contribution levies?
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Q23 Select Box	A project to replace the Tukituki (Tarewa) Swingbridge has faced unavoidable delays, flood modelling/design changes and cost increases from Cyclone Gabrielle, construction costs and Hawke's Bay Regional Council's review of flood protection. Do you support our plan to build a replacement in Year 3 that will support two wastewater pipes alongside it so we can create a centralised wastewater treatment system in Waipawa in the future and help remove all treated wastewater from our waterways?
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Closing the Waipawa Library cannot be allowed to happen; even reducing the opening hours would be a bitter pill to swallow. This Library is so important to so many people for many, many different reasons:

- The obvious ... to select books for reading, whether for pleasure or for study, or self-improvement, enlightenment, or to expand one's world and knowledge of same. From grandparents wanting to introduce, nurture and educate their young ones into the pleasures of the reading world; or for their own reading pleasure and education. To the school children themselves who in great numbers from all parts of our district come hungrily and excitedly into the Library and choose their very first "own choice" books. To the lone adults who read across all genres, for a myriad of reasons, all of which are important.
- The provision of a safe, warm place to engage in social activity: perhaps the library staffer is
 the only person that that resident speaks with that day, to a resident wanting non-judgmental
 assistance with cellphone, computer or other device. The Library is the place for it to happen.
- Providing a local, open, welcoming and friendly place for our local small business owners to have photocopying, scanning and emailing done .. an integral support for these important contributors to our town and district.
- The 'tweens' the awkward years of later childhood, teenage-hood through to young adult; where else can you hang out safely, with access to the internet that may not be available at home or elsewhere? There is a myriad of activity these days designed for this group: guitars, Lego.. the list is endless and the local Library knows what they want and does their very best, along with the Friends of the Library group who continually fundraise to assist in the provision of this and other equipment. They are providing a seriously important community service here for the mental health and well-being of our younger residents. And where else can rural parents suggest they meet their child knowing they'll be occupied, safe and warm until they get there, especially if held up at an appointment or roadworks?
- Many, many Groups operate out of the Library; I myself belong to two of them: a day-time Bookclub and a night-time one. The night of May 1st, dark already falling as I arrived at 5-30pm, I was greeted with hearty laughter and obvious conviviality coming from the back meeting room of the Waipawa Library. What a great picture it provided of a vibrant, alive, active community! That particular group is an excellent place for newcomers to the area to come in and join with us, enabling local social connections to be made more easily. We are a varied bunch of 40+ year-olds who, for the most part, may not have met otherwise and seldom see each other outside of that night-time book group held in the Waipawa Library meeting space.
- A travelling business person needing a short-term office space, the internet more easily
 accessible, a meeting place, especially for a rural client/resident of our area likely or a potential
 future one. Perhaps they need to grab a hard copy of something, charge their device? Our
 library in Waipawa provides all that now and should be able to continue to do so.
- The person driving SH2, passing through Waipawa, looking for coffee, food or just to stretch their legs ... our Waipawa Library holds an important position on our main thoroughfare and the only thing it would say to people unfamiliar with our area if it was closed would be "We're closed for business", perhaps even "We're a depressed, cash-strapped community who doesn't care about our residents and our town". Unlikely they'd stop don't you think? And certainly not for a second time. What a disservice this would do to our business community who already struggle in today's post COVID, post Cyclone Gabrielle world where all are reining in their spending with the current financial environment.

Have I convinced you yet? Hands off our Library please.

With great sincerity and concern

Catherine Pedersen

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Q15 Which option do you support for Stormwater?

Select Box Higher Option – Make a one-off additional investment in stormwater

Q16 General feedback

Long Text there are other areas for savings - hope there's a space for my thoughts somewhere.

Q17 Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?

Select Box Central Option – Focussed services with reductions (Council's preferred option)

Q18 General feedback

Long Text

Responsive staffing will still be needed.e.g. consents, inspections, etc. Progressive community initiatives desirable also e.g. employment van/staff. I like reduction in mowing, replace gardens that require annuals, staff, money and water with attractive resilient shrubs (same with Madge HunterPark idea). Formal gardens should be volunteer funded. Agree re open space/community facilities renewal or new - Halls to devolve to community upkeep and support. Re economic development - not a core function. You need a template framing where Council role stops/business interests start - I've been shocked at level of business and Council intertwining/conflict of interest/overlapping goes on here

Q19 Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?

Long Text

Tourism - no funding. If tourism businesses can't organise together and individually to market and promote their attractions/events/activities in this digital age, they should close down. Art Deco/Cruise ships/Tours, etc are all accessed online shipboard or in country of origin. As Tourist information centre staff, I saw no benefit but a collossal waste of money flying US/Aus travel writers, etc here to be wined and dined by us ratepayers, giving us free trips and tours around what HB has to offer and ratepayer funded congratulatory gatherings. Environmental - glad to see this. Presumably then CHBDC will lobby HBRC and join in opposing any resurrection idea for megadam on the Tukutuki flooding DOC land and increasing nitrate pollution of the Tukutuki. Hopefully you support a more rational reallocation of water so more of our less water intensive farmers can access it. Also water consents are not private property so Councils can argue they can't be onsold with properties and renewal is contestable taking amounts available and number of people requesting it into account.

Keep council housing - important to support those who are unable/can't afford to access private rental. Homelessness is a sign of failure

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Yes

Q23 Select Box A project to replace the Tukituki (Tarewa) Swingbridge has faced unavoidable delays, flood modelling/design changes and cost increases from Cyclone Gabrielle, construction costs and Hawke's Bay Regional Council's review of flood protection. Do you support our plan to build a replacement in Year 3 that will support two wastewater pipes alongside it so we can create a centralised wastewater treatment system in Waipawa in the future and help remove all treated wastewater from our waterways?

Other: IF wastewater pipes across the river are essential, yes otherwise even though I'm an e-biker I don't believe Council should pay for another more expensive more resilient bridge. A nice to have for our middle class but there are really urgent needs here

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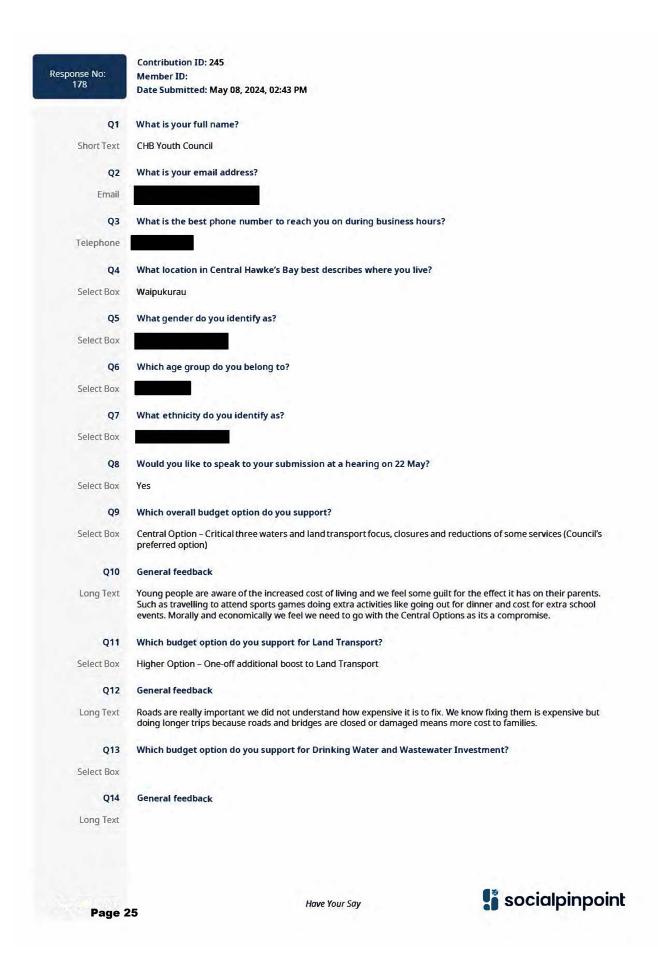
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No

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Select Box	
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Central Option – Focussed services with reductions (Council's preferred option)
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	We would like a focused kept on Youth Development it is so important for young people to have positive opportunities. we support reduction in transfer station as we feel CHB can do better recycling reusing and repurposing and we need to get more initiatives up and running, in there we want to do a waste Orit at Central Hawkes Bay College so that young people can lead the way and show how its done. To much food gets wasted and there is so much we can do to improve our environment and encourage positive change.
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	We understand the challenges of the cost off living and we did not realise the amount of assist the council needs to look after, now we feel much more informed.
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SUBMISSION CHBDC DISTRICT 3 YEAR PLAN

I am Roy Fraser. - I am Chairman of Rotary River Pathway Trust.

My Sub mission concerns the re building of the Swing Bridge destroyed in 2022.

Firstly, I acknowledge & appreciate the support the CHBDC has provided to build the Tukituki Trail network. However, the replacement process to re-build the bridge has been disappointing to say the least. Trevor Plunkett's submission provides a good historical summary of the unsuccessful process to re instate this bridge to date.

The 3-year plan makes allowance for the bridge in Year 3. This is not acceptable.

We have canvassed via social media responses from the community. How many direct submissions have been made to CHBDC is not known to me. There is however some 76 positive responses as at 09/05/24 to have the bridge rebuilt sooner rather than later. No doubt these will continue to come in.

The community believe this is their bridge as many donated to have it built in the first place.

The historical record has been very disappointing. However the past is the past and we now need to proceed to get the bridge re-built as soon as.

Council needs to decide if it wishes the bridge to carry waste water pipes now not in 3 years' time.

- A delayed decision is not an option.
- If YES we proceed with the current design and lobby to get HBRC to consent it and built it in Year 1.
- If **NO** we have to plan to redesign & get consent again for a year 1 construction. The HBRC have \$565k allocated as their share of the bridge replacement. We have been informed that this will be made available in their next financial year. If this is the option we follow a key question is how any cost over runs (greater than the \$565k) be met. If this situation arrives It is our opinion that the CHBDC is responsible for the delays and therefore needs to under write this if this is the option pathway we proceed.

A meeting is planned (HBRC. RRPT & CHBDC) for 27th May. Hopefully some clear decisions can be achieved and an agreed plan to have this bridge re built by Dec 2024.

Attached with this submission are:

 A summary of the replies to the RRPT social media post. In total some 70 positive replies one negative. Copy of survey carried out by Bay

I wish to speak to this submission.

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THE FOLLOWING IS A SUMMARY OF RESPONSES TO SOCIAL MEDIA POSTS TO TUKITUKI WEB SITE.

Name (required)	
First Name	Last Name
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Feedback (required)	

Total responses 77 – 76 Posiative - 1 Negative

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RESPONSES

Name: Jude Benson

Feedback: We have waited long enough. Needs to be replaced as soon as possible

Name: Ilse Joosen

Feedback: I use the Tuki Tuki Trails multiple times per week and the bridge is vital part of the trails that is now missing. It is important that the bridge will be replaced as soon as possible instead of not until 2027-2028.

Email (optional):

Name: Teresa Makris

Feedback: Bridge needs to be rebuild asasp no more delays it's a very important part of health and mental health and encourage fellow community to walk and cycle futher and now we can't I stoped heading thows ways since it was taken by Cyclone.

It's time to have in reinstated let's put it up for 2025

Name: Drew Shimmin

Feedback: It has been gone too long. The people of CHB don't have much in way of attractions, and this was one of the few good things we have.

Name: Jen Mackie

Feedback: My 2 cents.

- 1) vital for health and well-being of CHB residents
- 2) safe, free to user, accessible pathways reduces barriers to exercise which will increase health of community. The swing bridge is the draw card to get people out there.
- 3) tourism. The amount of out of Towners I have met on the trails that have come for the swing bridge or the loops the swing bridge enables.
- 4) events bring back or introduce walking / running / biking etc events. The swing bridge increases useable kms in the pathway network.
- 5) it is a healthy, free to user family friendly activity. We don't have many of those in the community
- 6) it's the jewel in the crown of the rotary pathways and makes the pathways a huge draw card.

Name: Sam Wilson

Feedback: We need it back in so you can walk on both sides of the

tracks

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Name: Haste Ray

Feedback: I often travel to Hawkes Bay from Masterton to visit family.

Used to always stop and ride the awesome trails, usually stopping to eat and fuel up, stock up on beers at supermarket etc. I just don't stop at Waipuk now...

Name: Peter Shea

Feedback: As an ebike rider who rode over this bridge several times before the flood, I would love to see it restored asap.

Looking forward to coming down from Napier, to do the Waipawa Waipukurau circuit .

Name: Marie Anne King

Feedback: This bridge has an impact on the communities health and wellbeing If the council wish to use the bridge to suspend the waste from then let's build bridge first and council can make the waste addition later.

Name: Don Shewan

Feedback: This is an integral component of the tukituki trails. Which attract locals and visitors to the trails and contribute to the local economy, well being and attraction.

Additionally a suitable bridge design may be utilized to support improved civil infrastructure to the region This is a tangible project to attract tourism and support wellbeing in our community.

Name: Kate de Lautour

Feedback: Please please !!! We need this rebuilt.

Such an invaluable asset for our community

Name: John Wuts

Feedback: having used it in the past made it worthwhile to visit Waipawa and Waipukurau, for morning teas and lunches. The cycle track is perfect for people over 70 like me

Name: Donald Cooper

Feedback: This bridge originally was built with local funds (a small contribution from CJBDC included) on a promise that if something happened to it, it would be replaced by insurance.

Those funds are sitting somewhere waiting to be used either to rebuild similar to original or towards the

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proposed and promised alternative which would be used in the long term waste water plan. Let's move forward for the good of our community and those who are moving to our community from further a

field!!

Name: Lottie Suttor

Feedback: The sooner the better that it is built. People from far and wide use to come to CHB to ride our trails, specially when they could do the loop tracks. Come on council get your priorities right and give us back our

bridge.

Name: Tony Treacher

Feedback: I think this a vital link between Tapiru rd and mt Herbert rd,used it all the time I know of plenty of of walkers with our dogs as well as cyclists it it will get plenty of use

Name: Susi Franz

Feedback: I used the bridge at least 2-3 times per week to ride from Waipawa to Waipuk, it was so much nicer (and safer) than the SH2 bridge.

Name: JENNIFER FOSTER

Feedback: What a treasure this bridge was.

Name: Janet Mapley

Feedback: This bridge is a vital connection link on the CHB trails. Without it we no longer have a trail loop and the enjoyment and use of the track is severely diminished for locals, visitors and other cycling groups who come to ride CHB trails.

Name: Chrissy Malcolm

Feedback: This was such a great asset I would love to see a new bridge

Name: James Watson

Feedback: Such an excellent community asset be a shame to go without it for 3 more years.

Name: Gascoigne Linda

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Feedback: The trails are lacking by not having the loop ride. The swing bridge is missed by this ebiker and I find a trip through to Napier/Hastings to ride the trails over that way makes for nicer riding. Bring our bridge back please.

Name: Amanda Tippett

Feedback: The bridge is an important part of bringing our community together, it needs to be back as soon as possible for all of CHB and the many others that benefit from its use

Name: Tom Suttor

Feedback: Please rebuild asap, such an amazing asset.

Name: Axel Wakelin

Feedback: I think the swing bridge was a great draw card to the area, which would have contributed to local business which in turn helps the CHB economy. Money aside, the benefits of having more physically active members of the community far is likely to far outweigh the benefits of deprioritising the swingbridge replacement project.

Name: Kim Grant

Feedback: So many have missed this bridge over the last 2 years, walkers, bikers alike, it allowed options for various routes and encouraged visitors and locals to use it, bringing income to cafes and shops in both Waipukurau and Waipawa, please build it sooner rather than later. For the health of the community. Thanks

Name: Geoff Russell

Feedback: This iconic bridge was a real focal point on the Tukituki trail. Our Napier based e-bike group made regular visits to the area and used the bridge on our rides. Bringing a group of 25 or 30 riders to the area for a day...all of whom would have used local cafes and dairies.

While we still do host rides in your area, they are not as regular since the loss of the bridge.

Name: Jean Scott

Feedback: It's already been too long. Let's get this replaced sooner rather than later!

Name: Penny Wyatt

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Feedback: So many people get a lot of enjoyment from the pathways and the bridge was a big part of that so has been greatly missed since it was swept away in the flood. I totally support the request to have it rebuilt immediately.

Name: Jude List

Feedback: We & our grandchildren have enjoyed many hours having fun on and around the swing bridge. We would definitely support 100% any plans to reinstate the bridge as soon as possible. It had become a very welcome attraction for many people from the wider Hawkes Bay Area to visit & enjoy this unique area. So disappointing to have such a delay in having it restored especially in these current times when it could be providing a free peaceful recreational area for many. Please consider the option of replacing asap

Name: Kim Downes Feedback: Kia Ora

Requesting to put my support in for the Swing bridge to be rebuilt. Surely insurance money is there to cover some of it? The trails are nothing without at least one connecting bridge. The little one down Lindsay road where the tunnel is should be put back too. The trails have so many users and it's great for the community. Please rebuild asap!! I use the trails nearly every day and would like to see at least one bridge rebuilt asap. Also what about extending the stopbank on Mt Herbert road end so the new bridge wouldn't get washed out all the time. Thank you

Name: Alistair McMillan

Feedback: This is a critical part of the Tukituki Cycle Trail

Name: Tim Carney

Feedback: Definitely need that bridge back, we often travel to ride these trails.

Name: rachel bishop

Feedback: The swing bridge brings both physical and well being benefits to young and old, walkers and cyclists in our community. I always took visitors there and used it as a fitness, well-being motivator during Covid and beyond. I contributed to the building of the original bridge and would love to see it reinstated as a priority.

Name: Lily Duncan

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Feedback: This bridge means so much to some people for dog walkers and the path that was down there my kids loved the experience of walking and jumping and having fun on this bridge it was iconic to our little town as there's not much place to have a nice walk with the family along the river

Name: Mark Higgins

Feedback: This is an asset that will be highly used by our community at large.

Name: Tony Murphy

Feedback: New Bridge must resilient to future flooding

Email (optional):

Name: Laura Wilson

Feedback: I think the bridge rebuild should be a high priority to boost the health and wellbeing of residents, and promote healthy outdoor activities for kids and adults. It's also a great loop for a morning walk or bike ride, and might bring folks from the wider area and out of town to the area for this reason and visit local businesses afterwards for a coffee!

Name: John Campbell

Feedback: Too many promises not kept by Council and the exercise community in CHB is demanding that it be

It is a major tourism attraction for CHB as well as an amenity for locals.

Name: Denis Hames

Feedback: I totally support the early restoration of the swing bridge as part of the cycle/walking tracks around the Tuki Tuki River.

The recreational need of CHB and external residents for full use of the various pathways is essential and encourages good health in the population.

Name: Trish Fraser

Feedback: The Swing Bridge was such a huge asset to CHB. So many people ask when will it be rebuilt. It will be awesome to see families out on bikes enjoying the loop again and stopping on the bridge to see fish in the river.

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Name: Peter Matthews

Feedback: The bridge needs to be built as soon as possible, not left for future years.

Name: Vivienne Haldane

Feedback: I reckon its a great idea.

Email (optional):

Name: Bel Stovell

Feedback: This is a great safe place to take families biking. This bridge links this track together to create a wonderful day out, creating a loop that starts ans ends here is magical. You then have the town as the halfway mark with toilets etc then return to the beautiful natural environment.

Email (optional):

Name: Jackie Scannell

Feedback: Would like to see a new swing bridge built as soon as possible.

Is community fundraising/donation feasible in order to make it happen more quickly?

Name: Karl Bull

Feedback: My children and I were a regular user of this bridge and 3 years plus to rebuild is too long this is not acceptable and we wish for it to be made high priority and needs to be reinstated immediately. Lets not go backwards!

Name: Chris Rouse

Feedback: This bridge was destroyed just as I started exploring the regions biking network. It is a very good network that would be made great by having this iconic bridge as a jewel in the crown.

Name: Mark Beauchamp

Feedback: Hi I'm Mark 56 from Hastings who has just started up MTB and have really enjoyed the family friendly Gum tree park and the surrounding trails. I would love to see the swing bridge project brought forward so people like myself can explore and rewrite your great trails. I'm seriously looking at maybe retiring there.

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Name: Andrew Watts

Feedback: As a first term councillor when the Tuki Trails were in the concept stage I voted against Council giving funding to the trails unless there was a loop! Well we got the loop eventually with the bridge and everybody will acknowledge that was the making of the pathways usage. I would urge council to bring the reinstatement of that river crossing forward in their plan.

Name: Ian Sharp

Feedback: There have already been too many delays, many trying to accommodate CHBDC requirements for wastewater disposal in the future. The community needs the bridge back now..... We all need to make submissions to the council to ensure the bridge is built asap

Name: Vanessa Scott

Feedback: Yes please be great to have the bridge built as great to take my kids for walks over the bridge.

Name: Frank Minton

Feedback: Definitely YES! Central Hawkes Bay is very much the poorer after losing the main cycle/pedestrian bridge, but also the other bridges that complete the (approx) 25km loop. I wish that ALL the bridges could be replaced/repaired in 2024!

Name: Sandy HOUKAMAU

Feedback: As a member of the mobility scooter mob we loved that bridge and find we really miss it on our outings. As many of us have already donated financially to it being repaired, we would like to know where that koha is? Some of us would be happy to donate further koha and help out if able. Keeping in mind because of some of our ages and health issues, by 2026-28 we won't be here to enjoy it again. Please reconsider it as extremely important to us.

Name: David and Janet Irwin

Feedback: We enjoyed walking the pathways and went over the swing bridge a few times, as our health is not so good at the moment, but hope to get back walking ,we hope they will be up and going again not to far away

Name: Cheryl Christie

Feedback: They clearly don't realise what the District has lost in income from outside the area - many times I've met people riding the trails from outside CHB and many times I've had to disappoint people by telling them no - there is no swingbridge, Not only that, the community has lost a link for walking, cycling, fishing meaning all the investment into putting lime on the trails on the northern side of the Tukituki was wasted as they are well underutilised now. The swingbridge is a huge recreational asset to CHB and needs to be reinstalled.

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Name: Henrie Bothmer

Feedback: Lindsay Bush Bridge as well good for mental health

Name: Wayne Waipukurau

Feedback: My kids parted with some of their hard-earned money at the age of 9 and 13 to help fund the old swing bridge, so i feel we owe the whole community and local businesses a bridge for so many reasons Wellbeing, exercise, tourism, and simply just fun. The local trail network is incomplete without this bridge I see this as a key link and asset for the Tuki Tuki trails and was one of the main draw cards for any visitors to our little towns, The bridge gives residents of both towns access to the whole trail network and Waipawa quick easy access to the Gumtree Farm. Personally, two years to get this up and running is too long, and to wait 3 more is extremely disappointing. Lets get this bridge built back as it originally was and deal with sewerage transfer system at a later stage. Our Family and businesses will more than happily help invest into the trail network and bridges only if we know there is progress in the very near future.

Name: Nicole Watson

Feedback: This was a great way between waipuk and way it was a real sweet that linked the community's and a nice walk with the kids

Name: David Glynn

Feedback: The roads are like ploughed fields, the recycling station and tip are to be closed, the rates are increasing. Give us something positive.

Name: Claire Murphy

Feedback: Bridge is important for our community in many ways. Bring it back asap

Name: Wendy Gough

Feedback: This swing bridge is an essential part of CHB community.

It brings community together to use for multiple reasons. Social, health and togetherness are a few. CHB needs this bridge rebuild now.

Name: Andy Jones

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Feedback: Back in 2018 we walked along the south side of the river, across the bridge and back along the north side which makes a very enjoyable experience. With the bridge missing it limits the options to ride from Gum Tree to Waipawa and make a circular ride. The bridge gives lots of flexibility in routes and thus more opportunity for people to enjoy the area. It would be a really good option to have it reinstated as soon as possible, it's has been out for way too long.

Name: Wayne Johnson

Feedback: Where is my donation gone

Name: Robin Watson

Feedback: Yes to a bridge. Plus fix the trail under the road bridge

Name: Joanne Treacher

Feedback: A lot of people donated to have this replaced. Insurance covered some of it and the local community were raising money for rest. Whats happened to that money?

Name: Chris Stableford

Feedback: I support the immediate replacement of the swing bridge over the Tuki tuki river. The original bridge was the result of a wonderful initiative by the Waipukurau Rotary club and supported by many individuals and families both financially and in kind.

The original bridge completed the walking and cycle tracks used and enjoyed by many many residents and visitors to our region, both young and old.

To delay the bridge's replacement would fly in the face of the local authority's obligation to promote our area to residents and visitors alike

Thank you, Chris Stableford

Name: Phil Tither

Feedback: Our bike group often travels from Hastings to enjoy the great easy to ride tracks at Gum Tree. the lack of a bridge restricts opportunity to enjoy all the track options.

Name: Rod Gough

Feedback: CHB needs the bridge for connecting communities and promoting healthy lifestyles..

Name: Hamish Donald

Feedback: It is the fundamental link in the entire trail. It cannot be delayed.

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Name: Richard Thomas

I support the Rotary Pathways Trust request to the CHBDC to rebuild the Swing Bridge immediately<mark>: No</mark>

Feedback: Given this bridge was destroyed prior to Gabrielle and that Gabrielle's flood levels were higher again, how much higher is this bridge proposed to be than the original? How wise is it to include waste water pipes "along side" given that this is a footbridge and presumably won't have the same strength built in as a road bridge? Will it be built with sufficient strength to withstand a Gabrielle level event even without the added pipes?

Name: Gordon O'Neale

Feedback: Please work together as a team to make this happen ASAP. It's a vital link in our trail pathways, we have met several people from out of the district looking for this bridge while doing the trail only to be told it's history and turn around.

Build better, build smarter and build now, no reason to drag out such an important link to our neighbors in Waipawa.

Name: Jonathan Burton

Feedback: I had a visitor over from Perth and we cycled to where the bridge was and while we were there a couple cycled passed looking for the bridge. I explained what had happened and they were not impressed as they were staying at the hotel in Waipuk and wanted to visit Waipawa for a coffee and look around. They had travelled specifically to complete the loop trail and said there was no advise anywhere that they could find that the bridge was not there. We have meet many people over the years that have come from outside Hawkes Bay (and also from within Hawkes Bay) to cycle the entire network and the swing bridge is a major draw card.

Name: Adrienne Smith

Feedback: Very important to us cyclists to have a decent ride

Name: Jane Hamilton

Feedback: I can see the huge benefits the swing bridge offers to residents of CHB. I have been a Real Estate Consultant in CHB for 28 years and see huge numbers of people move into our community. The last 2 years have been 50% of property sold to people moving into CHB. They move here for a variety of reasons but the facilities we provide is always looked at.

The loss of the bridge was huge for our community as it was used by all ages. For the rebuild to be delayed is not positive for the district. People who come to ride the tracks loved the fact it was so easy to stop, have a ride and then continue their journey.

We need it rebuilt now.

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Name: Alastair Macgregor

Feedback: Get it built so that the cycling/walking community can enjoy the trail.

Name: Sue Coppinger

Feedback: Hopefully there is some insurance monies available to enable this to happen...with everything that is being withdrawn from community at the moment getting the bridge back would be a real boost for our whole community

Name: Johannes Jansen

Feedback: This is an important trail enabling us to visit Waipawa for our daily exercise and without the bridge we cannot do a full loop

Name: Jude Grant

Feedback: This is an asset that connects Waipawa/Waipukurau and is missed by many residents and

visitors **z**

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Good afternoon. I was somewhat disappointed to hear that the Tuki swing bridge rebuild has been pushed out to at least 2027/28. As a frequent user of the old bridge, along with many others, I believe it had become a terrific asset for the local community as well as bringing many people to our area. I also believe the council has, perhaps, not realised what a tremendous asset they had. It had become an important link for all of our recreational users, of all ages. I have stopped and spoken to many people on the trails, both locals and out of towners, and all had nothing but praise for our trails, limestone stop banks and mtb park and to have it cut in half by the loss of the bridge is a damn shame.

I would like to see the council rethink their rebuild date and commit to a start within the next 12 months.

Regards

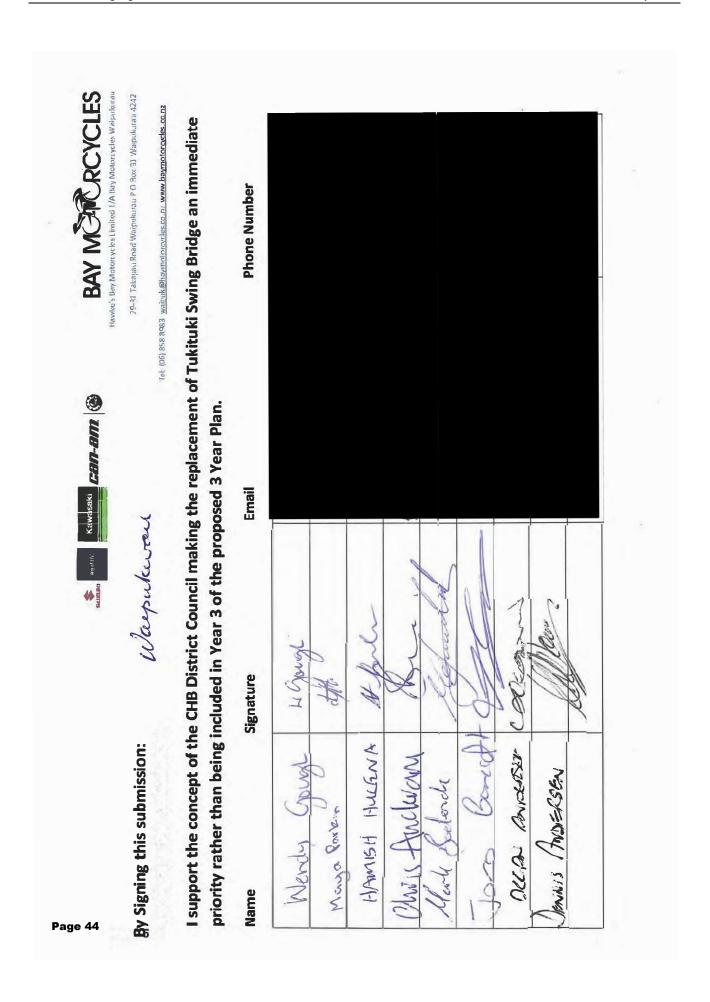
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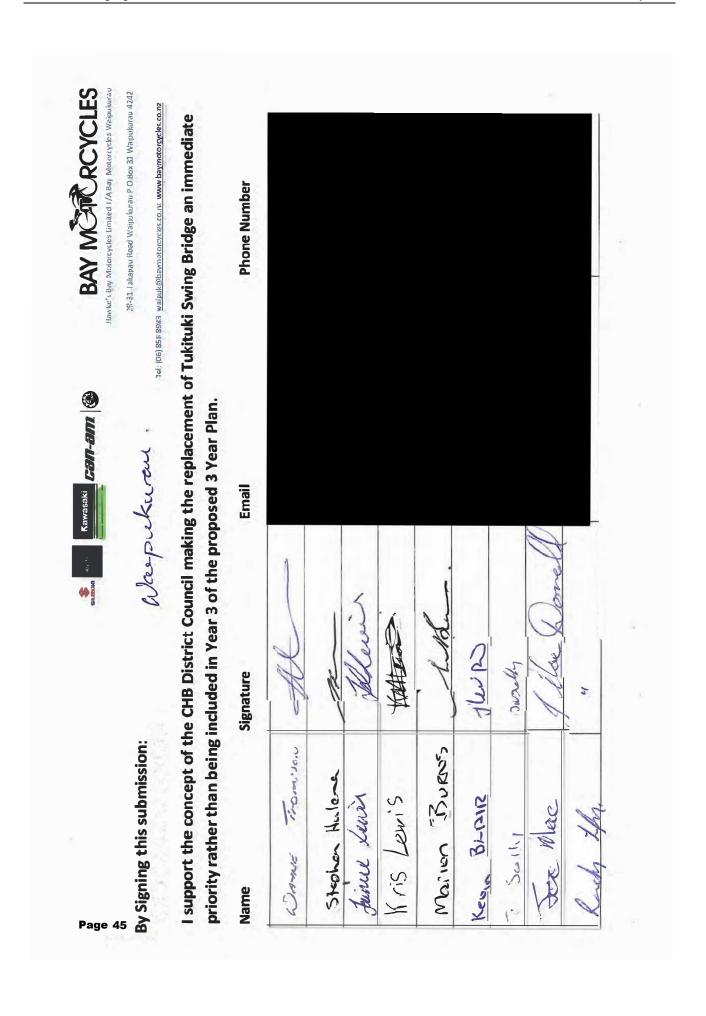
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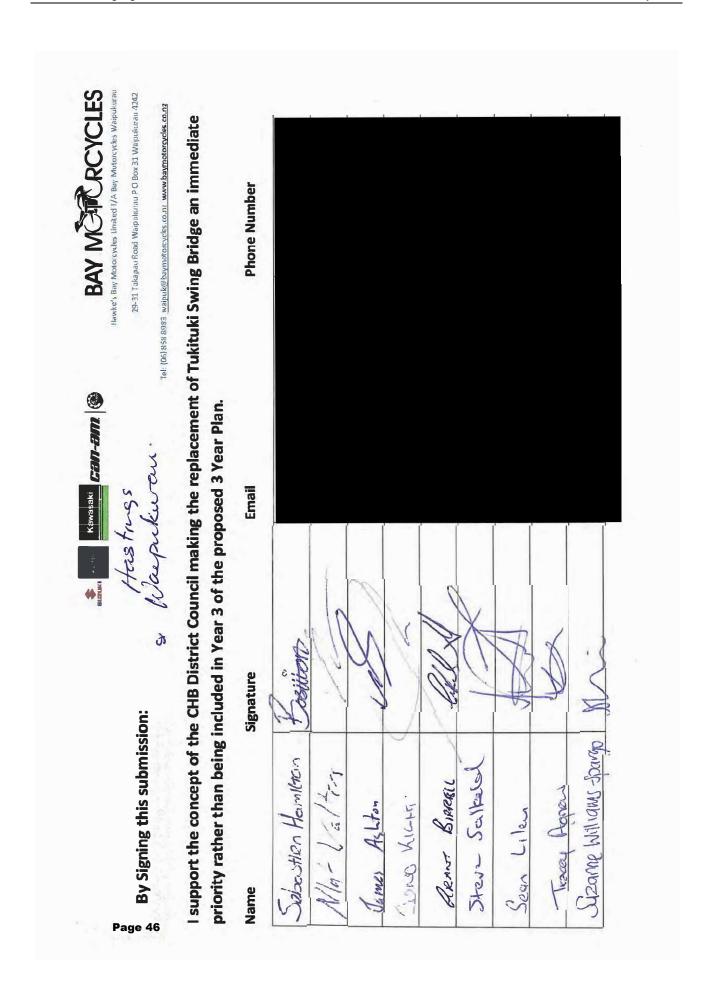
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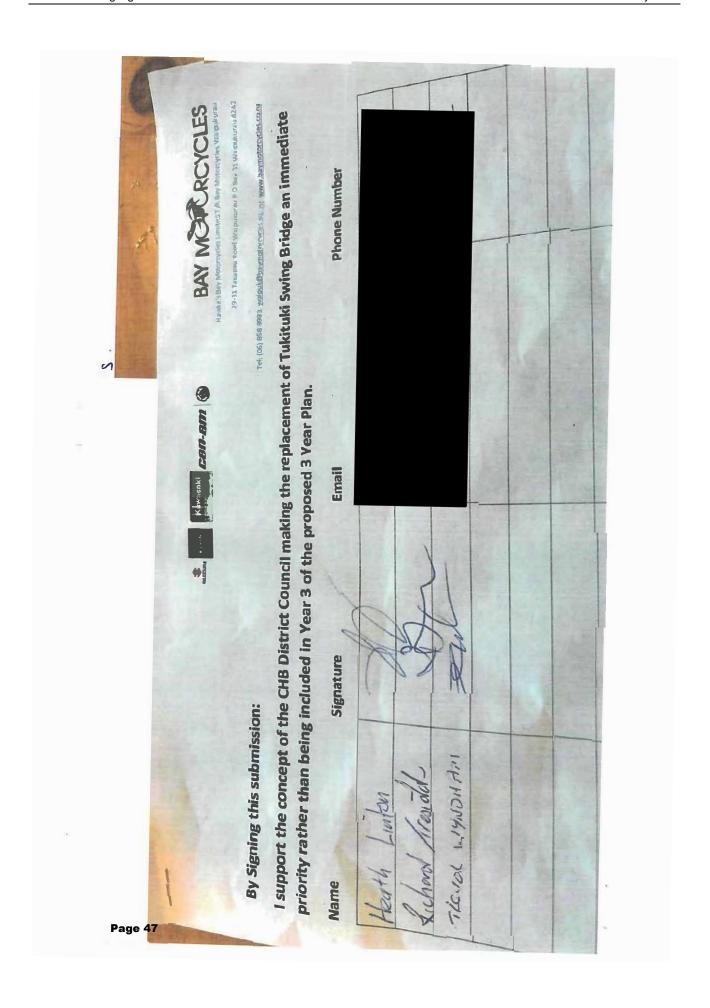
The signatures are of those people who support the immediate replacement of the Tuki Tuki Trail swing bridge rather than in year 3 of the DP. Find attached file with signatures received from the survey form presented in our Waipukurau & Hastings Businesses. Attn Submission officer @CHB Council Subject: Swingbridge submissions Wayne Thompson Regards Page 42











Response No: 278 Three Year Plan 2024-2027 submission form Section one: Please tell us a bit about you Ross Magna Email address: Phone number (contactable during business hours): What location in Central Hawke's Bay best describes where you live? Tick one answer only ○ Ashley Clinton ○ Argyll ○ Elsthorpe ○ Kairakau ○ Pōrangahau ○ Pourerere ○ Ongaonga ○ 「akapau ○ Tikokino ○ Waipawa ○ Waipukurau ○ Wallingford ○ Hive outside of Central Hawkes Bay What gender do you identify as? Select one answer only Which age group do you belong to? Please tick Other/commert Would you like to speak to your submission at a hearing on 22nd May? If yes, you will be presenting your submission to the Elected Council and the meeting will be live streamed Please tick No If you have selected yes, please also ensure you provide your phone number above Privacy Statement Submissions including supporting documentation may contain personal information within the meaning of the Privacy Act 2020. By taking part in this public submission process, submitters agree to any personal information in their submission being made available to the public as part of the consultation and decision-making process. Council may choose to redact information from submissions before making them public. Council will use your personal information to contact you regarding your submission such as to arrange

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a time for you to speak to Council in support of your submission, or to update you on the outcome of your submission. If you do not provide us with your contact information above, we may be unable to contact you about your submission. All information collected will be held Central Hawke's Bay District Council. Submitters have the right to request access to and correction of their personal information. For further information about this and our obligations and your rights under the Privacy Act 2020, please refer to Council's Privacy

Section two:

Have your say on our options and trade-off areas

The Consultation Document proposes three budget options for council services and projects over the next three years. We've looked at levels of service across four key 'trade-off' areas: land transport, drinking water and wastewater, stormwater, and reductions and efficiencies across other services.







PREFERRED OPTION



Overall Budget Options

Which overall budget option do you support? Tick the circle below of your preferred option.

The Lower Option

The Lower Option sees activities and services further reduced in the first year, rebuilding this investment back over three years. This option requires services to be further reduced to achieve a cumulative reduction of \$700,000 from the Central Option.

The Lower Option: Further reductions and closures lin-services

Average Rates Increases

YEAR 1 YEAR 2 YEAR 3 17.5% 17.4% 11.3%

The Central Option

The Central Option is our preferred option.
The budget is not a business-as-usual option, already incorporating over \$1.5 million of reductions made across services and the organisation itself through the Three Year Plan budgeting process.

Even at this Central Option of 20.0%, reductions across services will be noticeable.

This includes closing Waipawa and Takapau Transfer Stations and reducing hours at Pōrangahau; some reduced hours at librarie and reductions in other

The Central Option:

Critical three waters and land transport focus, closures and reductions of some services.

Average Rates Increases

YEAR 1 YEAR 2 YEAR 3 20.0% 15.6% 10.9%

The Higher Option

The Higher Option begins to include some services in the Central Option that have already been reduced, such as transfer station hours, and hours in library services. It also includes further investment in land transport (\$500k), critical water investment (\$500k) and additional urban

stormwater investment (\$350k).

The Higher
Option:
Restoring some
services and one-off
investment in some

Average Rates Increases

YEAR 1 YEAR 2 YEAR 3 10.9%

General feedback (optional)

To find out how the proposed rates increases would affect your property visit chbdc.govt.nz, search for your property and view the table 'Projected Three Year Plan Rates 2024-2025 (Recommended Central Option)'



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Following \$50 million of damage from the 'wettest year on record' in 2022 and with \$129 million of unfunded damage from Cyclone Gabrielle, we've got major work ahead. This Three Year Plan prioritises investment on the basics, with reductions to existing activities also proposed. Overall considerable increases are required over 12 years to address maintenance backlog.

Which option do you support for Sorting Land Transport?

Tick the circle below of your preferred option.



Lower Option

One-off reduction in Land Transport maintenance

This option proposes a one-off \$500k reduction in funding for Land Transport (\$205,000 in rates) in Year 1, returning to normal levels in Year 2 and 3 of the plan. This reduction would be achieved by:

- Reducing the road metalling budget by 20% across rural roads as a one-off. This will see a Year 1 reduction of around 8.3 kilometres of roads not being metalled. This reduction will further increase the backlog of metalling required across the district's roads and will further reduce the level of maintenance across rural roads.
- Reducing the resealing budget by 20% as a one-off to reduce the rate, means 6 kilometres of planned sealing will not be completed. The risk of doing this is that potholes may further increase as the sealed road surface deteriorates and the backlog of resealing work increases.



PREFERRED OPTION

Central Option

A planned approach to Land Transport

This option provides for ongoing increases in the Land Transport activity over the Three Year Plan and beyond to begin to address the growing backlog of historic maintenance, including:

- 21% increases to base budgets to keep up with major inflation that reduces our buying power.
- Increases in drainage maintenance across rural roads.
- · Incremental increases to gravel road metalling.
- Increasing resealing budget to achieve at least 7% of the network being sealed.
- An assumption that Council will only need to provide a 5% contribution to roading recovery costs (\$2m pa).
- Creation of a new budget to proactively replace retaining walls and other structures over three years.

While an increase overall, this option still requires reductions in a number of Land Transport activities in the short-term, including:

- Halving the low-cost low risk safety programme by \$500k, in the first year and reinstating this over three years.
- · No new footpaths or seal extensions for dust.



Higher Option

One-off boost to Land Transport

This option proposes a \$500k increase in funding (\$205,000 in rates) to deliver what is proposed in the Central Option but also includes the following:

- Address the lack of metalling by increasing the amount across rural roads by 20% as a one-off, achieving around 8.3 kilometres of additional metalling.
- A one-off increase to the amount of resealing across roads by 20%, catching up on around 6 kilometres of road sealing. This will help us to achieve more than 4% of our network being sealed each year (should be achieving 7-10%).

General feedback (optional)					

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In 2021 community asked us to prioritise investment in our ageing waters infrastructure and this has been a major focus with #thebigwaterstory and the #bigwastewaterstory investing in essential upgrades and renewals. We've continued to prioritise the most critical water and wastewater projects in this Three Year Plan and meet new standards introduced by regulator, Taumata Arowai.

Which option do you support for Drinking Water and Wastewater Investment?

Tick the circle below of your preferred option.



Lower Option

Reducing operational activities

The only way to reduce water and wastewater costs in the first year of the plan is by reducing the operational work we do. To reduce costs in Years 2 and 3, we must reduce the proposed projects in Year 1 contained in the Central Option.

We have already focussed on the most critical resilience projects and further extended the time to deliver major projects.

A \$150,000 reduction (around \$35 per connected household) is proposed by:

- Further extending response times to address network leaks.
- Further reducing grounds maintenance at water and wastewater sites.
- Further reducing our responsiveness to respond to complaints and network requests.

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Central Option

Deliver on critical water projects

The Central Option features critical investment in our drinking water services continuing, and already includes our wastewater programme being deferred until reviews of Cyclone Gabrielle's impact are complete. We have already reduced this budget by over \$1m to get to this option.

- The Waipukurau Second Supply project will continue to be prioritised over four years to provide water source resilience and a 3 million litre increase in drinking water storage capacity.
- The two, over 100-year-old, drinking water reservoirs in Waipawa will be replaced.
- Renewals across our drinking and wastewater programmes will continue as planned without reductions. This reduces losses and leaks across the network.
- Work on the Takapau, Waipawa and Pōrangahau/Te Paerahi wastewater plants will pause for three years, until reviews of Cyclone Gabrielle's impact are complete.
- A new DAF (Dissolved Air Floatation) plant will be installed at the Waipukurau Wastewater Treatment plant to manage growth and reduce non-compliance issues in the shorter term.
- A replacement swing bridge to carry wastewater to a future plant in Waipawa is still retained in the plan, however not until Year 3 once we better understand the outcomes of river reviews.



Higher Option

Make a one-off additional investment in waters

This option delivers what is proposed in the Central Option but also includes a one-off \$500k increase in funding for water and waste operational activities to:

- Begin to address the backlog of water leak roading reinstatements across the district that have not been fully repaired due to funding constraints.
- Begin to remediate the grounds at the Waipawa Wastewater Treatment Plant following Cyclone Gabrielle.

General feedback (optional)					



Since 2021 we had been taking a planned, long-term approach to addressing the significant investment required in our stormwater networks.

This Three Year Plan proposes to nearly double our investment in Stormwater. There is no lower option to explore as reducing costs would mean an even lower level of maintenance than is currently provided.

Which option do you support for Prioritising Stormwater?

Tick the circle below of your preferred option.



Lower Option Not feasible

There are no practical options to reduce the cost of stormwater services and activities.

The only way to reduce costs would be to provide an even lower level of maintenance than is currently provided.

This was discounted as an option, with critical investment outlined in the Central Option required.



PREFERRED OPTION

Central Option

Provide for programmed regular maintenance

The Central Option proposes \$857,000 of new stormwater investment in urban areas in the first year and ongoing years of the Three Year Plan.

We have clearly heard from community the need to ensure there are clear expectations on the stormwater level of service they can expect. This budget increase will introduce a much higher level of service than currently provided.

This option uses external Better Off Funding to reduce the major increase in this rate in Year 1 of the Three Year Plan, with a further increase required in rating requirements in Year 2.

This new investment across the district will achieve:

- 2-yearly vegetation clearance on major open drain channels.
- 5-yearly bed excavation to remove vegetation overgrowth and sedimentation.
- 10% of the piped stormwater network flushed or inspected each year.
- Development of an overarching strategy for how the Stormwater activity is managed in the future.
- Development of a hydraulic model for Takapau and updates to Waipukurau, Waipawa and Otāne models.



Higher Option

Make a one-off additional investment in stormwater

This option delivers the investment in the Central Option but also proposes a one-off \$350k increase in stormwater maintenance.

This would see the prioritisation of additional stormwater investment following Cyclone Gabrielle including:

 Up to an additional 5.2 kilometres of stormwater drain vegetation clearance.

General feedback (optional)			

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To get to our proposed rates increases we have already made several tough decisions to reduce or close services across the district. Inside the organisation, reductions across the business were made in 2022 and these have again been a focus for this Three Year Plan with over \$1.5 million in reductions already being made.

Which option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?

Tick the circle below of your preferred option.



Lower Option

Reduce services further

This option requires further reductions of \$360k to be made across services.

The only other way to make additional reductions is to further reduce or close services. This option proposes the following reductions:

- Close the Waipawa Library in Year 1 and further reduce hours elsewhere, returning to normal opening hours by 2027.
- Stop catcher mowing across the district's cemeteries and high-profile parks and open spaces.
- Fire mow in some locations only, such as Don Allan and High Street Reserves.
- Reduce berm mowing frequency districtwide by 30%.
- Reduce mowing and spraying frequencies across all the district's reserves.
- Reduce the frequency of toilet cleaning and litter collection district wide.

PREFERRED OPTION

Central Option

Focussed services with reductions

This option includes over \$1.5 million of reductions made across the entire organisation, including:

- The permanent closure of the Waipawa and Takapau Transfer Stations.
- Reduction in hours at the P

 orangahau

 Transfer Station.
- A reduction in opening hours and programmes at the Waipawa and Waipukurau libraries.
- Removing planned new rates funded roles for the next 24 months.
- Further reductions in organisational wide costs including staffing costs.
- Funding the Rural Recycling Trailer through Better Off Funding in Year 1.
- Reducing and deferring open space and community facilities renewal projects for three years.
- Operational recovery support is funded externally, not through rates.
- Deferring new projects and capital projects across Open Spaces and Community Facilities in the first three years.
- Delaying decisions on the future of the former Waipukurau Library and other community facilities.
- Minor reductions across Economic Development, Governance, and all other activities.



Higher Option

Reinstating some services

Additional investment of \$80k will provide for:

- No reduction in opening hours at Waipawa and Waipukurau Libraries.
- \$50k of additional funding in Year 1 to fund the backlog of maintenance in rural halls in Year 1.

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Other Consultation Matters

As part of this Three Year Plan, there are other consultations we would like your feedback on.

Revenue and Financing Policy - Proposal to introduce new Pool Inspection Rate

In early 2024, we reviewed our Revenue and Financing Policy and rating system to determine how Council's costs will be divided across the community between rates and user pays (fees and charges).

This resulted in a proposal to move the cost of swimming pool inspections for those that have a fixed pool from a fee and charge to a targeted rate payable by pool owners averaged over three years. There will still be an option to pay a fee and charge for temporary pools.

We want to confirm that we have got this approach right. Please head to our Supporting Information to read the Policy in full.

Development Contributions Policy

We've made changes to our Development Contributions Policy, the mechanism whereby we recover from developers the cost of infrastructure upgrades caused by district growth.

This policy also forms part of the Three Year Plan consultation. We are proposing amendments to the growth projects and subsequent contributions, including changes for smaller dwellings. You'll note smaller changes to some development contributions, more notable changes for Otāne and Takapau and we have recalculated future growth projects and growth projections. Head to our Supporting Information to see the full proposed Development Contributions Policy.

Do you have feedback on our other	
Do you have more feedback?	
	an online submission to tell us more. If you need more space feel free to a

Remember you can make a submission online and find all of our Supporting Information at our website www.chbdc.govt.nz/threeyearplan



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Q16	General feedback
Long Text Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	which budget option to you support for service Reductions and Efficiencies:
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	As we could not attach our submission letter and accompanying slides, we have sent them directly by email to Mayor Alex Walker.
Q20 Select Box	Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections for permanent pools to a targeted rate? Please note that the fee for temporary pools inspections will continue to be invoiced.
Q21 Select Box	Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections and services to 100% funded by the swimming pool owner? This would see the fee increasing from \$220 to \$275. The change is proposed in Council's Revenue and Financing Policy, which previously saw general rates cover 10% - 25% of this fee. Please note this proposed change applies to both permanent and temporary pools.
Q22 Select Box	Council has reviewed its priorities and the timing of infrastructure construction in its Development Contribution Policy with costs increasing significantly over the past three years and following Cyclone Gabrielle. Do you support these changes and resultant updated contribution levies?
Q23 Select Box	A project to replace the Tukituki (Tarewa) Swingbridge has faced unavoidable delays, flood modelling/design changes and cost increases from Cyclone Gabrielle, construction costs and Hawke's Bay Regional Council's review of flood protection. Do you support our plan to build a replacement in Year 3 that will support two wastewater pipes alongside it so we can create a centralised wastewater treatment system in Waipawa in the future and help remove all treated wastewater from our waterways?
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SUBMISSION TO CENTRAL HAWKE'S BAY DISTRICT COUNCIL THREE YEAR PLAN 2024-2027

We, Sir Graeme Avery and Greg Howie, representing the Hawke's Bay Community Fitness Centre Trust, respectfully submit this proposal for your consideration within the Three Year Plan 2024-2027.

Our submission is focussed on being able to do much more for Central Hawke's Bay citizens, especially the Schools, through our Healthy Lifestyles, Sport and Life Skills Programmes.

We are seeking an annual contribution of \$25,000 towards our programme delivery, including for development of a major New Outreach programme, Project H.O.P.E, described in Appendix I.

The Hawke's Bay Community Fitness Centre Trust has evolved into a cornerstone of community health and wellbeing, sports performance development and social cohesion within the region. Our facilities, including the EIT Institute of Sport and Health, Royston Health & Fitness Centre, Te Turanga Athlete Development high-performance gym, Hawke's Bay Regional Aquatic Centre Powered by PAK'nSAVE Hastings, Sir Graeme S. Avery House, and the Mactaggart Hydrotherapy Centre. These world class facilities stand as testaments to our commitment to providing state-of-the-art amenities and services to all residents of CHB and the wider Hawke's Bay Region.

Above all else, the community programmes of the Trust, delivered at and from these facilities, will enhance Hawke's Bay economic future through the proven impact of regular physical activity, life skills and sport on self-confidence, productivity and motivation to work. In addition, the new facilities will enable Hawke's Bay to bid for major national and international events that it was previously unable to host, so enhancing economic value from tourism.

The programmes of the Trust meet Local Government New Zealand 'Community Wellbeing Act Four Pillars' - especially in terms of social cohesion and economic value.

Trust activities also match four major strategic goals of the Council 3YP through our Programmes with the extra socio-economic and health and wellbeing benefits they create for the District:

- A Proud District through our Programmes helping create a sense of community pride from individual and collective achievements. 'People can stand tall, stand proud'
- A Prosperous District through the extra economic value for the District created by our Programmes
- Strong Communities delivering Programmes that require strong community support
- **Connected Citizens** volunteers and community groups working together to enable and support our Programmes

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FACILITY COMPLETION AND IMPACT:

- EIT Institute of Sport and Health: This flagship project, which includes the Royston Health & Fitness Centre boasting 870 members, serves as a hub for community fitness, as well as for sports and recreational activities. The PAK'nSAVE Hastings Sports Hall plays host to our Education Outside The Classroom Programmes for primary and intermediate schools and sport development programmes for secondary schools and sports groups. Additionally, the Te Turanga Athlete Development high-performance gym, in collaboration with High Performance Sport New Zealand, further enhances the training and development opportunities for young talented athletes domestically and internationally.
- Hawke's Bay Regional Aquatic Centre Powered by PAK'nSAVE Hastings: With its
 completion in August 2022, it has not only met the aquatic needs of our community, but
 has also served as the venue for 8 National events, including prestigious championships
 such as the Swimming New Zealand Open Championships and Olympic Qualifying.
 Additionally, it has hosted 10 Regional Events, underscoring its significance as a premier
 sporting destination. This worldclass facility serves as the training base for the Napier
 AquaHawks and Greendale Swim Club performance squads, while also being the home
 base for the Heretaunga Sundevils Swim Club.

Additionally, The Hawke's Bay Community Fitness Centre Trust established the Hawke's Bay Water Polo Club, winner of NZ Water Polo 2023 Club of the Year in its first year of operation. Water Polo New Zealand and the Hawke's Bay Club have hosted a New Zealand vs Australia Junor Men Test series, as well as the New Zealand Water Polo Master Championships. The Club has also managed several regional competitions, especially for youth grades.

- Sir Graeme S. Avery House: Operational for the past 22 months, Avery House has facilitated accommodation for a diverse array of guests, both domestic and international. The hostel has welcomed visitors from various countries, including the United States of America, Australia, Papua New Guinea and beyond. Additionally, it has been a preferred choice for domestic guests from all over New Zealand. With over 14,000 bed nights provided at affordable rates, the hostel caters to the varied needs of its guests, thereby enhancing accessibility to our facilities.
 - The Hostel served as the residential and operations base for the Hawke's Bay Emergency Management Search and Rescue Group, along with the specialist Recovery Group from Queensland and New Zealand Defence Force personnel for a period of some four weeks during Cyclone Gabrielle.
- Mactaggart Hydrotherapy Centre: This vital facility is extensively used by the Hawke's
 Bay District Health Board for rehabilitation purposes. Hydrotherapy offers numerous
 benefits, including pain relief, improved mobility, and enhanced muscle strength,
 making it an integral component of rehabilitation programmes in our region.

Each of the above facilities are available for greater use by CHB citizens; especially by Schools and Sports groups. We are committed to working with local CHB service clubs, businesses and funding organisations to secure funds for the Trust to be able to support the travel costs to their facilities in Hastings.

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COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND ECONOMIC IMPACT:

- User Numbers: Our facilities attract approximately 500,000 user visits annually, fostering a sense of community and social cohesion among residents, an estimated 7.5% from CHB.
- Hosting Major Events: We have hosted numerous major aquatic swimming events, including the New Zealand Swimming National Championships and Olympic Qualifying events, as well as Regional, National and International Water Polo events. These long duration events bring in significant revenue streams and benefit local businesses and the wider economy.
- Community Support Initiatives: Our annual community support value of \$500,000 to subsidise programme fees includes fully funded learn-to-swim lessons and water safety programmes for school students benefiting over 4,000 students annually. Additionally, our Education Outside the Classroom programmes service around 7,000 students since it first began in 2019, including approx. 7% of the students from CHB schools CHB College, CHB Home School group, Pukehou School, Takapau Primary School and Waipawa School providing valuable educational experiences in health, fitness and recreation, along with promotion of leadership and resilience.

We wish to involve more schools from CHB, including Waipukurau Primary School and through our new Outreach Project H.O.P.E, rural schools in the District.

- New Outreach Programme H.O.P.E Tailored to an Urban/Rural Community: Project H.O.P.E aims to bring fitness, wellbeing, and life skill development directly to the wider Central Hawke's Bay community, particularly targeting schools, the elderly and groups that may face barriers accessing traditional fitness facilities. Utilising a fleet of vans and trailers with all the required equipment, the project offers various programmes designed to engage participants of all ages and abilities. Project H.O.P.E seeks to address the specific issue of limited access to fitness, wellbeing, and life skill development opportunities for various demographics within the CHB community. For further information see Appendix I.
- Response to the aftermath of Cyclone Gabrielle: EOTC and Learn to Swim and Water
 Safety programmes particularly to support Eskdale School. This tailored programme
 saw students from Eskdale School visiting our facilities three times per week for over 10
 weeks. To ensure the success of these programmes, the Trust sourced funding to fully
 support the Learn to Swim and Water Safety Lessons for the students. Additionally, the
 school received heavily discounted rates for the EOTC programmes, further enhancing
 accessibility to valuable educational experiences in health, fitness and recreation for
 the students.
- Actively engages in delivering comprehensive Sports and Performance
 Development Programmes: Tailored for secondary schools within the region.

 Leveraging state-of-the-art facilities such as the Te Turanga Athlete Development high-performance gym and collaboration with esteemed partners like High Performance
 Sport New Zealand, the Trust offers a diverse range of initiatives aimed at enhancing athletic capabilities and nurturing talent among secondary school students.

We wish to identify CHB athletes to participate in these programmes.

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Home for Local Clubs: The Aquatic Centre is the home base for Heretaunga Sundevils
 Swim Club and Hawke's Bay Water Polo Club. Sundevils is the largest swim club in the
 region with over 250 members, while the Hawke's Bay Water Polo Club with over 700
 members is one of the largest clubs in the country after only 12+ months.

In addition, the Aquatic Centre is the training base for performance squads of Napier AquaHawks and Greendale Swim Clubs, along with Trojans of Clive. During repairs and maintenance of the Onekawa Aquatic Centre, members of Napier AquaHawks will be accommodated at the HB Regional Aquatic Centre. **We wish to involve the CHB Swim Club in special visits and meets at the Aquatic Centre**.

The Sports Hall and Sports Performance Gym at the EIT Institute is the base for the Hawke's Bay Weight Lifting Club.

We will continue to foster a vibrant local sporting community within our facilities.

OPERATIONAL DETAILS AND PARTNERSHIPS:

- Staffing and Collaboration: Despite operating with a lean team of 75 dedicated staff
 members, we have successfully managed and operated our facilities, consistently
 upholding the highest standards of service delivery. However, with programme funding
 grants, we could significantly expand our resources, thereby amplifying the reach and
 impact of our programmes. Furthermore, our collaborations with schools, National
 Sporting Organisations such as Swimming New Zealand and Athletics New Zealand, and
 High-Performance Sport New Zealand, have been instrumental in enhancing the
 effectiveness and scope of our initiatives.
- Event Hosting: The Hawke's Bay Regional Aquatic Centre Powered by PAK'nSAVE
 Hastings has not only met the aquatic needs of our community but has also served as
 the venue for a myriad of prestigious national events. These events include the
 Swimming New Zealand (SNZ) National Age Group Championships, NZ Masters
 Swimming Championships, NZ Short Course Championships, SNZ Tri Series
 Competition, NZ vs Australia Junior Men Test Series in Water Polo, and NZ Water Polo
 Masters. Moreover, our facilities have also hosted significant events like the North Island
 Weightlifting Championships and NZ International Taekwondo Federation
 Championships in our state-of-the-art Sports Hall and Performance Gym.

In addition to these national events, our facilities have been the proud hosts of numerous regional competitions, further underscoring our commitment to fostering a vibrant sporting community. These regional events include the HBPB Long Course Swimming Championships, HBPB Short Course Swimming Championships, Hawke's Bay Secondary Schools Swimming Championships and Hawke's Bay Intermediate Schools Swimming Championships. Our facilities have also been venues for the HB Women's Tri Series, Primary and Secondary Schools Championships in triathlon.

The Sports Hall and Performance Gym have accommodated events such as the Hawke's Bay Indoor Rowing Competition, WOD (Workout of the Day) in the Park - HBCFCT Fitness Competition and TUMU Well being Open Days, showcasing our commitment to providing a diverse range of opportunities for athletic and fitness pursuits within our community.

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SIGNIFICANT ECONOMIC VALUE FROM SPORTS FACILITY DEVELOPMENT:

- Increased Economic Activity: The design and construction jobs generated by our facility development projects, along with the flow-on impact to local businesses, contributed significantly to the economic vitality of the region.
- Increased Productivity: Physically and mentally active individuals utilising our facilities
 experience increased productivity, benefiting both themselves and the wider
 community.
- Employment: The staffing of new facilities creates employment opportunities, further enhancing economic prosperity within the region. 75 new jobs have been created at the Trust, along with over 20 new jobs at the Sport & Health Clinic and 13th Stag Café at the EIT Institute representing a \$4m p.a. current payroll flowing into the region.
- Contribution of Volunteers: The value of civic volunteering from new sports initiatives, such as Hawke's Bay Water Polo and other clubs, adds to the social and economic fabric of our community.
- Induced Visitation: Events hosted at our facilities induce visitation, leading to
 additional economic benefits in sectors such as accommodation, hospitality and retail
 across the region representing some \$4.5 p.a. in tourism spending from external
 visitors (Fresh Info Report, November 2018).

HEALTH VALUE FROM SPORTS FACILITY DEVELOPMENT:

- Personal Health Benefits: Participation in regular physical activity at our facilities
 reduces health risks and promotes overall wellbeing among users. The socio-economic
 benefit from our Healthy Lifestyles, Sport & Life Skills programmes for schools
 represents some \$0.5m p.a.
- **Health System Benefits:** Improved health and wellbeing resulting from programmes at our facilities contribute to savings within the health system.
- Reduced Risk of Accidents: Programmes such as learn-to-swim lessons and water safety and balance exercise initiatives contribute to the reduction of accidents, including falls in the elderly and drowning incidents. The value in 2018 of one life saved from drowning every ten years in Hawke's Bay has been assessed at \$4.6m (APR Consultants Report, July 2018), which now would have risen to some \$5.2m @ 2% CPI compound increase each year.

SOCIAL VALUE FROM SPORTS FACILITY DEVELOPMENT:

- Human Capital Uplift: Sport development initiatives serve as building blocks for life skills, uplifting human capital within our community.
- Social Inclusion: Our facilities promote social inclusion, a home base for Clubs, fostering social cohesion within the community.
- Community Pride: Successes of individuals, local teams and events hosted at our facilities instil a sense of community pride among residents.

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PROGRAMMES ANNUAL GRANT

The Trust receives NO grant funding for programmes or operations from any Local Authority in Hawke's Bay, or from any Government Agency - BUT delivers much added economic value to the Region and communities within it.

We have demonstrated that we can deliver significant benefits across the Hawke's Bay region from our wide-ranging programmes in community health and wellbeing, fitness, learn-to-swim and sports performance development, which involve over 500,000 user visits and rising – *an* estimated 7.5% or 37,500 annual user visits are from CHB citizens.

The **socio-economic** and **health benefits** of these programmes are significant and have been described above. Based on similar social wellbeing programmes of the Sir Graeme Dingle Foundation as recently assessed by Infometrics, we expect to *deliver up to \$4.00 or more in socio-economic benefit for every \$1.00 invested* in our **EOTC Programmes, representing some \$0.5m p.a**. We plan to have this assessed in the future.

For every life saved from drowning, **our learn-to-swim programmes** would provide \$5.2m in life value. APR Consultants assessed that our courses would prevent an average of one drowning death every ten years (APR Report, August 2018).

The Trust has a strategic plan for **tourism development** from multi-day major National and International sports events, including collaboration with Council events teams, the PGA and RSP Trusts. Such events have been assessed by our Consultants Fresh Info to provide an average annual spending increase of \$4.5m, arising from over \$100m in total additional spending in the region over 25 years (Fresh Info Report, November 2018).

We are requesting an annual grant of \$25,000 for programme delivery. This support is also essential in allowing us to develop new community programmes that deliver vital services to more of the CHB Community year-round.

The HBCFC Trust appreciates the real funding challenges all Councils in New Zealand face with infrastructure and other development, especially in Hawke's Bay after the recent flood events and Cyclone Gabrielle. We respectfully believe we are deserving of this programme funding support, in view of the tangible and assessed economic value of the wide-ranging programmes we deliver for CHB citizens. We are confident we can continue to aid the economic development of CHB and the Region from our community programmes and facilities, especially from NEW programmes tailored to the urban and rural communities of the district.

In tough economic times, grant funding of community organisations who create added economic activity, with respect cannot be ignored. Our objectives and programmes match four of the major strategic goals of the Annual Plan 2024 – 2027 of the CHB District Council.

We look forward to discussing this Submission further with Council at an Oral Hearing to be scheduled in late May.

THANK YOU for your serious consideration of the funding sought in this Submission.

Sir Graeme Avery, Trustee Greg Howie, Commercial and Partnerships Hawke's Bay Community Fitness Centre Trust

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APPENDIX I - PROJECT H.O.P.E

WHAT IS PROJECT H.O.P.E (Hostel & Outreach Programme)

Project H.O.P.E aims to bring fitness, wellbeing, and life skill development directly to the wider Central Hawke's Bay community, particularly targeting schools, the elderly and groups that may face barriers accessing traditional fitness facilities. Utilising a fleet of vans and trailers with all the required equipment, the project offers various programmes designed to engage participants of all ages and abilities.

We would use some of the annual grant sought from Council in this Submission for desk development and planning of the programmes, including discussions with local organisations the Trust would wish to collaborate with. Implementation and delivery of the programmes of Project H.O.P.E. (Hostel and Outreach Programmes) will require additional funding from Government agencies, Business sponsors, local Service Clubs fundraisers and Gaming Trusts. We plan to start the programmes in a stepwise manner, increasing the number of locations, participants and courses based on increasing funding secured over each of the first three years. We are confident of securing the funding in view of the need for the programmes and the significant socio-economic and health benefits they will deliver to the District.

WHAT IS THE NEED WE ARE ADDRESSING

Project H.O.P.E seeks to address the specific issue of limited access to fitness, wellbeing, and life skill development opportunities for various demographics within the CHB community.

Limited Access for Schools and Community Groups: Many schools and community groups, particularly those in remote areas or with limited resources, face challenges accessing fitness and wellbeing programmes. These barriers can hinder the development of crucial life skills and physical health among students and community members.

Elderly Population and Fall Prevention: The elderly population often lacks access to tailored fitness programmes aimed at promoting balance, stability and mobility. As a result, they may face an increased risk of falls and related bone fracture injuries, impacting their overall wellbeing and independence.

Water Safety Education: There is a need for comprehensive water safety education within the community, especially among children and individuals who may not have access to formal swimming lessons or aquatic facilities. Teaching essential water safety skills can help prevent drowning incidents and promote safe recreational activities around water.

By addressing these needs through targeted programmes such as Education Outside the Classroom (EOTC), More Mobility, Go Steady, Wellbeing Workshops, Pop up n' Play, and Learn to Swim and Water Safety Outreach, Project H.O.P.E aims to promote inclusivity, accessibility, and holistic wellbeing across diverse age groups and demographics within the CHB community.

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WHAT ARE THE PLANNED ACTIVITES OVER THE NEXT THREE YEARS

Over the next three years, Project H.O.P.E plans to conduct a range of activities across the CHB District to address the identified needs and promote fitness, wellbeing, and life skill development.

- **Conducting Education Outside the Classroom (EOTC) sessions** in remote primary schools throughout the CHB District, focusing on themes such as resilience, communication and teamwork.
- **Organising team-building sessions** for schools, corporate groups, and community organisations at various locations within the CHB District.
- **Offering More Mobility and Go Steady classes** targeting elderly populations in retirement villages, fellowship groups, and community centres across the CHB District.
- **Hosting wellbeing workshops** on topics such as posture, stress management and motivation at corporate offices, secondary schools, community centres, and public venues within the CHB District.
- Arranging Pop up n' Play sessions in rural communities, utilising local parks and public spaces across the CHB District to showcase fitness and wellbeing activities.
- Collaborating on Learn to Swim and Water Safety Outreach programmes in community facilities throughout the CHB District, focusing on promoting water safety awareness and basic swimming skills among residents, especially children.
- **Collaborating with the Council and community organisations** to facilitate access to facilities and resources necessary for conducting the planned activities effectively.
- **Evaluating and adjusting the programme activities** based on feedback and outcomes to ensure continuous improvement and effectiveness in addressing community needs.
- **Providing RESIDENTIAL COURSES at the Hostel in Hastings** for schools and community groups. These more intensive on-site courses will utilise all the facilities, including the Indoor Sports Hall, the Sports Performance Gym, Community Health and Fitness Centre, Regional Aquatic Centre and Athletic Track at Mitre 10 Park.

The residential programme will also allow tutorials on healthy lifestyles and cooking workshops using meeting rooms and the purpose built demonstration kitchen at the Hostel. *It will facilitate team work, group bonding and will be an inspirational experience*.

WHO WILL BENEFIT FROM PROJECT H.O.P.E

Through the work of the Trust team in collaboration with schools and local operators, Project H.O.P.E aims to benefit a diverse range of individuals across the CHB District.

Number of Participants: It is estimated that over the course of three years, we will engage with over 1,000 individuals in year one, rising to 1,500 in year two and 2,500 in year three across different age groups and demographics.

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Gender: Our programmes are designed to be inclusive and accessible to people of all genders. We anticipate a balanced participation rate among males, females, and individuals who identify with other genders.

Children and Youth: We anticipate engaging with primary and secondary school students aged 5 to 18 years through our Education Outside the Classroom (EOTC) sessions, team building activities and junior athlete development programmes.

Adults: Our programmes will cater to adults of all ages, including working professionals, parents, and elderly individuals seeking fitness and wellbeing opportunities. This includes activities such as team-building sessions, wellbeing workshops, and mobility classes.

Elderly: Specifically targeting the elderly population, aged 65 and above, through specialised classes like More Mobility and Go Steady aimed at improving balance, stability, and overall wellbeing.

Urban Areas: Participants from urban areas within the CHB District, including, Waipawa and Waipukurau as well as small neighbouring areas such as Otane and Takapau.

Rural Communities: Individuals residing in rural communities and remote areas within the CHB District, where access to fitness facilities and well being programs may be limited.

Specific Locations: Schools, corporate offices, community centres, retirement villages, fellowship groups, parks, and public spaces across the CHB District where our programmes will be conducted.

Overall, the Trust **in collaboration with local organisations** aims to reach a wide spectrum of individuals spanning different genders, age groups, and locations within the CHB District, ensuring that our programmes are accessible and beneficial to the entire community.

WHAT ARE THE EXPECTED OUTCOMES

Project H.O.P.E aims to achieve several outcomes that will benefit participants and the wider community within the CHB District.

Improved Physical Health and Fitness: Participants engaging in the Trust fitness programmes, including EOTC sessions, More Mobility, Go Steady classes and Learn to Swim and Water Safety Outreach, are expected to experience improvements in their physical health and fitness levels. This includes enhanced flexibility, balance, strength and cardiovascular fitness, so helping to enhance general health overall.

Enhanced Wellbeing and Mental Health: Through participation in wellbeing workshops, team building activities and fitness classes, individuals are expected to experience improved mental wellbeing, reduced stress levels, increased confidence and self-esteem and enhanced resilience in facing life challenges.

Development of Life Skills: Participants, especially children and youth, engaging in our programmes such as EOTC, team building sessions and junior athlete development, will demonstrate enhanced life skills such as communication, teamwork, leadership, and problem-solving, which will translate into improved academic performance, social relationships, and future employment opportunities.

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Increased Social Interaction and Community Engagement: Our activities, including team building sessions, Pop up n' Play events, and Learn to Swim and Water Safety Outreach, provide opportunities for social interaction and community engagement, fostering connections and a sense of belonging among participants.

Reduction in Fall-related Injuries among Elderly: The Go Steady classes targeting the elderly population aim to improve balance, stability, and mobility, thereby reducing the risk of falls and fall-related injuries such as bone fractures and hospitalisation among this demographic leading to improved quality of life and enhanced independence. Fall-related injuries are a leading cause of death in New Zealand, second to traffic injuries.

Water Safety Awareness and Skills: The Learn to Swim and Water Safety Outreach programmes aim to equip participants, especially children, with essential water safety knowledge and swimming skills, ultimately reducing the risk of drowning incidents and promoting safe aquatic recreation.

Increased Access to Fitness and Wellbeing Opportunities: By taking our programmes directly to schools, community centres, parks, and other public spaces across the CHB District, we aim to increase access to fitness and wellbeing opportunities, especially for underserved populations in rural and remote areas.

Community Empowerment and Collaboration: Through collaborations with the Council, community organisations and other stakeholders, we aim to empower communities to take ownership of their health and wellbeing while fostering strengthened collaboration and partnerships to address challenges local health disparities and promote community resilience.

Overall, these expected outcomes align with the Trust mission to promote holistic wellbeing, inclusivity and community resilience within the CHB District, ensuring that individuals of all ages and backgrounds have access to the resources and support they need to lead healthier and more fulfilling lives.

HOW WE WILL KNOW IF WE HAVE DELIVERED THE OUTCOMES

To determine if the expected outcomes of our project have been achieved, we will utilise various evaluation methods to assess the impact of our programmes on participants and the wider community. These methods include:

Pre and Post-programme Assessments: Conducting pre-programme assessments to establish baseline measures of participants' physical fitness, mental wellbeing, and life skills, followed by post-programme assessments to measure changes and improvements over time.

Surveys and Feedback: Administering surveys and collecting feedback from participants, parents, teachers, and community members to gather qualitative data on their experiences, perceptions, and outcomes resulting from participation in our programmes.

Observational Data: Observing participant behaviour and interactions during programme activities to assess changes in social engagement, teamwork, and communication skills, as well as improvements in physical fitness and skill development.

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Outcome Indicators: Tracking specific outcome indicators such as increased participation rates, reduced incidence of falls among the elderly, improved water safety knowledge and skills and enhanced community engagement and collaboration.

By monitoring these changes and outcomes, we will be able to assess the effectiveness and impact of our programmes, identify areas for improvement and make informed decisions to better serve the needs of participants and the wider community in the CHB District.

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APPENDIX II - SOME TESTIMONIALS

SCHOOLS

Wendy Mackey, Sports Coordinator Central Hawke's Bay College, I have been involved with our Athlete Development group for the last two years and we attend the EIT Institute of Sport and Health twice a term for our students to be mentored/coached by Roy. The content of the sessions is on point and Roy has a great sense of humour and connects with every student that attends. He is interested not only in their sporting commitments but their school life as well. Our students have learnt about how their bodies function in relation to their sporting preferences and they are engaged in every class and always look forward to the practical gym sessions. We find the content, the venue and the staff highly professional and hope that we can continue this relationship for years to come.

Donna Hossack, Hawke's Bay Home Educators community, Hawke's Bay Community Fitness Centre Trust - Poipoia Te Kākano (PK) Programme I am a parent within the Hawke's Bay Home Educators community who organises activities for our tamariki. This year we have been attending the Poipoia Te Kākano (PK) Programme at the EIT Institute of Sport & Health in Hastings. We have been travelling up from Waipawa while others have been travelling from Norsewood, Takapau, and Otane, as well as Havelock North through to Napier. I initially approached the Trust to organise a group of our older (Years 5-9) children to take part after being introduced to their programme through a work event. The programme interested me as it provides an opportunity for our intermediate and early high school aged children to work together to achieve solutions in a fun and active environment. The opportunities for this age group within our community are often hard to find and the children who attended the initial session thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Numerous parents passed on feedback that their children had loved it, with many asking if they could come back weekly. Our group are certainly looking forward to the next session later this month. Feedback from parents was such that we went onto arrange a session for our younger tamariki in the Years 1-4 age group. Comments again have all been positive with children being engaged and enjoying themselves throughout the session, and many again asking when they could return. Many children in our homeschool community have anxiety about new places, new people, or separation from their parents. The facilitors provided such a welcoming and fun session that any concerns were easily addressed. Being able to overcome these concerns within a safe and supportive environment provides our tamariki with more opportunities to grow confidence which has a positive impact on themselves as well as their family. The Hawke's Bay Community Fitness Centre Trust are providing a quality programme and one that many within the homeschool community hope continues.

Eskdale School Teacher, Bryony Lovatt, speaking about the Trust Learn to Swim Programme post cyclone, "Some students refused to get in the pool when we were back at school, and now they're putting a lifejacket on and jumping off the side of a boat. "We've had parents give us really good feedback about the programme, about how the children look forward to the swim sessions."

Eight-year-old favourite part was learning some survival skills: "I like to go fishing with my dad, and now I know how to swim if there's an emergency."

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Jo Vennell, Principal of Wairoa College "The Aspiring Leaders Programme goes beyond academics; it instils confidence, resilience, and a sense of responsibility in our students. We are excited to see the growth and achievements of our students in the upcoming year."

SPORTS

"We have held four national championships at the Hawke's Bay Regional Aquatic Centre over the past 12 months. We are grateful to have access to these facilities for hosting national events that provides the space for swimmers to perform at their best and cater for the wider swimming community. Alongside our national championships, we have worked hard to provide opportunities to have the local community involved and grow participation in swimming as a result and continue optimising use of the Hawke's Bay Regional Aquatic Centre. We would like to continue hosting events here moving forward."

Dale Johnson

Head of Participation & Events - Swimming New Zealand

"Hawke's Bay Water Polo have been a massive success story this past year, mainly due to having a wonderful new home at Hawke's Bay Regional Aquatic Centre, which is a world class facility for so many users.

Water Polo is a new sport to the region and started in an outdoor school pool with 4 teams. Just over a short time the sport has grown to over 700 players including primary, intermediate and recently High School competitions, social league for the oldies and Club Teams for Under 12, 14 and 16 girls and guys. The spin-off for parents and family using the swimming pool for health and well-being is very hard to quantify but very apparent.

Water Polo was the first team Olympic Sport and our goal is to have players from our Club representing New Zealand in Brisbane 2032. This year we were named NZ Water Polo Club of the Year. We have not finished yet and looking to grow even more giving our players an opportunity to improve aquatic awareness for safety, enjoy a new sport, be healthier and happier and keep our youth off the streets and in team sport making life-long friends, and gaining opportunities to play overseas and enjoy more success.

None of this would be possible without the use of such a wonderful facility and the wonderful staff therein."

Steve Knights

Chairman- Hawkes Bay Water Polo

"I have been coaching pole vault in Hawke's Bay for 35 years and having the exceptional indoor facility at the Hawke's Bay Community Fitness Centre has been a game changer. It is one of only two indoor pole vault facilities in New Zealand and this has made a huge difference to our athletes in Hawke's Bay.

Pole Vault is a high profile event within athletics and is one of the two targeted events by Athletics NZ. This is evidenced by having three women selected for the Paris Olympics this year. If we are to attract and retain young athletes it is essential that we have access to the Trust facility".

Murray Andersen

Pole Vault Coach

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Swimming in the brand new HBRAC facility has been a transformative experience for our Sundevils Swimming Club. It has meant we have access to state of the art equipment, cutting edge technology, all of which allows our coaching team to coach to their full potential. HBRAC provides optimal conditions for our training and has provided the lane space for the membership of the club to double in the 18 months we have been here.

Additionally, our members benefit from specialised amenities such as strength and conditioning areas, and sports medicine facilities. It's amazing to have all this under one roof.

The environment at HBRAC not only enhances the performance of the swimmers but also fosters a sense of pride, motivation, and camaraderie within the club. Overall, swimming in such a facility has elevated the club's standards, helped us attract top talent, and will position us as a powerhouse in competitive swimming moving forward. Thanks to the increase in space, we are able to provide top swimming opportunities for those in masters, and fitness for teens in other their other sporting endeavours. We are incredibly grateful for the opportunity to be based at HBRAC and look forward to forging a strong tradition of success and positive sporting experiences within our new home.

William Benson

Head Coach Sundevils Swimming Club

The role of CD Cricket is to provide support and develop players across both the community and high-performance pathways and the EIT Institute of Sport & Health Facilities provide us with the perfect platform to achieve our ambitions. These facilities, in conjunction with our own at the Mitre10 Sports Park, provide our male and female players based in Hawkes Bay the best opportunity to fast track their development and gives them the best chance of achieving their own personal goals and ambitions.

The impact of these facilities on our network over the past 12 months has seen a large number of our squad members of all ages enquiring about the possibility of relocating from other parts of our region to Hawkes Bay purely for greater access to these facilities.

Lance Hamilton
CEO Central Districts Cricket

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Response No: SPORT L1 HAWKE'S BAY

12 May 2024

SPORT HAWKE'S BAY – CENTRAL HAWKE'S BAY DISTRICT COUNCIL LONG TERM PLAN SUBMISSION 2024-2027

Sport Hawke's Bay is a charitable trust that exists to enhance the health and wellbeing of Hawke's Bay by influencing, enabling, and supporting our communities to be more physically active.

Sport Hawke's Bay is committed to supporting young people; tamariki and rangatahi (aged 5-18) and less active communities; geographic or social communities where there are barriers to engaging in physical activity across the Hawke's Bay region.

Councils across our region have a key role enhancing the health and wellbeing of all residents. We acknowledge the difficult position Councils are currently in as they face fiscal challenges due to Cyclone Gabrielle and the recovery the region will work through over the coming 4-year period.

Sport Hawke's Bay will continue to focus on partnership initiatives to lift physical activity levels, specifically in relation to the two key areas mentioned in this submission while also ensuring there is no reduction of the activity levels of those living in Hawke's Bay. In doing this, we believe we will have the greatest possible impact on wellbeing. We achieve our outcomes by aligning our investment through partnerships and programmes to our strategic priorities as set out in our four-year strategic plan.

We believe working together towards a collective goal will allow us the greatest possible impact on wellbeing for all people living in Hawke's Bay.

Future of Play, Active Recreation, Sport, and Hauora

Sport Hawke's Bay acknowledges Council for their ongoing commitment to the sector.

Working strategically is vital given the fiscal challenges ahead and we congratulate Council for the work completed to develop several strategic planning documents to clarify the strategic priorities for the community to thrive through play, active recreation and sport. We refer to:

- 1. The Central Hawke's Bay District Council 2022 Play, Active Recreation and Sport Strategy
- 2. The Central Hawke's Bay District Council 2022 Sport and Recreation Facilities Network Strategy

Sport Hawke's Bay is committed to supporting Council with implementation plans for these strategies and the initiatives that will bring them to life.

We would also like to acknowledge the Council for their investment into the Central Hawke's Bay Community Advisor. This part-time role is in place to support the achievement of strategic aspirations for both Council and Sport Hawke's Bay. We have seen the benefit of this role for a

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> number of years and look forward to continuing to partner with Council for years to come to support the development of physical activity opportunities across the District.

> Sport Hawke's Bay has enjoyed a closer working relationship with Council through the newly established and Sport New Zealand funded Play Advocate role. This role, while based at Council works remotely from the Sport Hawke's Bay Taradale office fortnightly and as a result, we have formed a closer working relationship and understanding of work under this funded position. This is an exciting development as we look to collaboratively work to increase physical activity opportunities for tamariki and rangatahi across the District.

Central Hawke's Bay Play, Active Recreation and Sport Strategy

Play

Play is a vital part of children's physical and cognitive development. Sport Hawke's Bay aligns it's work with a set of Play Principles developed by Sport New Zealand in association with Central Government that supports Article 31 of the United Nations Convention on the 'Rights of the Child to Play'. This piece of legislation calls for local government to get rid of the things that get in the way of Play. Children are agents of change, and we encourage the integration of child-friendly thinking into all aspects of planning within Council. Children can be effective agents in the design and implementation of better environments and taking a child friendly approach can help to address issues in a more holistic and integrated manner, leading to benefits for everyone. Focusing on children's needs will help to solve other challenges leading to urban settings that are better for everyone.

Of the seven Sport NZ Play Principles, we'd like to draw attention to one in particular:

'Play is the shared responsibility of everyone'. This means a clear and strong leadership from those who can enable Play. A greater emphasis on playful assets and playful spaces and to broaden the thinking beyond the playground - Play is not about more playgrounds.

Over the last five years, Central Hawke's Bay District Council has been a leader in recognising the value of Play and we congratulate Council on the work it's done to secure a contract with Sport NZ for a Play Advocate role.

We believe Councils commitment to Play will support the district in its approach to the challenges ahead. It's easier to achieve serious goals if you have fun doing it. A playful approach drives creativity and inspires people. We encourage Council to keep working towards embedding Play and integrating it into Council's own workplace. Play inspires teams to speak their minds, wrangle with novel ideas and brings a sense of fun and enthusiasm into the tasks they do.

Our recommendation is:

That the Central Hawke's Bay District Council commit to Play for the long-term and continue to work towards establishing a Play philosophy to underpin all that Council does.

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Active Recreation

Active Recreation is non-competitive physical activity for the purpose of wellbeing and enjoyment which can occur independently or with involvement of a 'provider' group or organisation.

Sport Hawke's Bay aligns to the Sport New Zealand strategic focus area of reducing the decline in physical activity levels for rangatahi. The Sport New Zealand Active Recreation for Rangatahi Strategy highlights that there is an opportunity to deliver a broader range of activities to rangatahi by better understanding and responding to their needs and shifting towards active recreation as a vehicle for youth development.

Sport Hawke's Bay is committed to understanding, developing and empowering Central Hawke's Bay youth through new opportunities and initatives such as the 'Active As' Fund. This fund will see Central Hawke's Bay College (\$100,000 p/a) and Te Aute College (\$80,000 p/a) receive funding over the next three years to enhance the wellbeing of rangatahi through physical activity, increasing rangatahi levels of physical activity and can positively contribute to educational priorities. 'Active As' is driven by insights gathered from rangatahi within school to develop student led, physical activity initiatives that will work towards their expected outcomes and these are evaluated and revised annually. We are committed to sharing the success and impact of these projects with Central Hawke's Bay District Council.

The Central Hawke's Bay District Council 2022 Play, Active Recreation and Sport Strategy highlights strategic priorities and the importance that Active Recreation has within all communities and demographics. We believe that Central Hawke's Bay District Council needs to create an implementation plan to ensure these objectives are actioned and able to positively impact all demographics within the community.

We also believe that a revision and refresh of the Central Hawke's Bay District Council Youth Action Plan will enable rangatahi voice to feed into the Central Hawke's Bay District Council 2022 Play, Active Recreation and Sport Strategy as well as wider Council activities and developments.

Our recommendations are:

That Council create an implementation plan for the Central Hawke's Bay District Council 2022 Play, Active Recreation and Sport Strategy.

That Council invest in a refreshment of their Central Hawke's Bay District Council Youth Action Plan to work alongside their 2022 Play, Active Recreation and Sport Strategy.

Sport

Central Hawke's Bay is well known for its outstanding sportspeople across the spectrum of sport.

We support Council to continue to identify partnership opportunities and enable a locally-led approach to ensure that clubs, community groups, schools and whānau are empowered to design and deliver sport at a local level.

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Our recommendation:

Continue to collaborate with Sport Hawke's Bay to identify opportunities to strengthen the Central Hawke's Bay sport sector.

Sport Central Hawke's Bay Sport and Recreation Facilities Network Strategy

We would like to congratulate Council on ensuring the following key initiatives underway and progressing.

1. Russell Park

The project to develop a master plan for Russell Park is significant in that it will secure Russell Park as a sport and recreation precinct for the future and provide greater access to quality, affordable facilities and enable wider participation in physical activity. It's an asset that provides the physical foundation for play, active recreation and sport in Central Hawke's Bay and supports the community to enjoy common space for interaction, connection, and engagement.

The draft master plan identifies several opportunities for further exploration and investigation. We understand priority projects will be identified following further stakeholder consultation.

Our Recommendation:

In line with Councils goal to focus on improving what already exists, our recommendation for the immediate period is to prioritise the provision of permanent ancillary facilities to service the Centralines Sports Turf. For some time, the sports turf has been serviced by temporary Portaloo's and container facilities. The prolonged provision of a permanent ancillary facilities is a deterrent to participation and the experience for groups using the sports turf.

2. White Domain

CHBDC have supported a community-led process to determine the future aspirations for White Domain and recognises that Pōrangahau Sports Club has a significant role in the management and development of the domain.

In 2023 the Pōrangahau Sports Club completed a feasibility study for the development of a sports hub at White Domain.

Community engagement for the study confirmed the need for a shared hub facility at White Domain incorporating a mix of facilities meeting the needs of rugby, netball as well as the wider community.

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The study also identified the re-purposing of courts located at the Pōrangahau memorial hall for active recreation.

The proposal by Pōrangahau Sports Club for a sports hub at White Domain project is strategically aligned with Goal 3, 4 and 7 of CHBDC long-term plan 2021-2031. It is also aligned with the CHB RMP 2022, PARS Strategy 2022, and Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan 2022, and the 2024 Regional Sportfield Review.

Our Recommendation:

That Council to continue to support this as a community-led project, facilitating and enabling the community to realise their aspirations and development plans.

3. Madge Hunter Park

As home to the Waipawa Districts Centennial Memorial Pool and youth activities including a basketball half-court, skate park and BMX track Madge Hunter Park provides an important local space for people to be active. Its proximity to the local school, tennis and bowling club completes its potential as part of vibrant local precinct.

We acknowledge the investment made by Council to recover and restore the amenity value of the park following cyclone Gabrielle.

Our recommendation:

That Council continue to prioritise this park as a space for rangatahi to enjoy being active in ways that are meaningful to them and take advantage of Sport NZ resources for engaging with youth on the future of the park.

4. Sport Fields

2024 Hawke's Bay Regional Sportfield Review

The active involvement of Council Officers in the Hawke's Bay Regional Sportfield Review has shown the value in regional strategic planning and collaboration.

The Sportfield review provides 7 principles and 6 strategies (in priority order) to guide the ongoing development of the Sportfield network. Our recommendation is that investment decisions on sport fields consider the guiding principles and strategies provided in the review.

Sport Hawke's Bay will continue to focus on bringing Hawke's Bay Councils together as the region works towards achieving a resilient network of sport fields.

Our recommendation:

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We encourage Central Hawke's Bay District Council to continue to work in collaboration with local and regional stakeholders to implement the recommendations inside this review.

5. Regional Planning approach

We are grateful for the commitment made by Council to the Regional Planning Approach in support of the production of high-level strategies to guide decision making among strategic partners including funding organisations to enable better investment outcomes within the district and across the region. These high-level strategies will enable regional leaders to respond better to demand and ensure all facilities play a role towards enhanced community outcomes, providing affordable, accessible, and sustainable facilities for the provision of physical activity and community wellbeing.

Sport New Zealand have noted they may provide up to 50% of the cost of regional planning projects on the understanding that the balance is met on a proportional basis between Hawke's Bay Councils.

There are two regional planning projects which have been identified in the terms of reference for the collaborative regional approach. These are:

- 1. Regional Spaces and Places Plan
- 2. Regional Aquatics Plan.

The Regional Spaces and Places plan will be undertaken within the period 01 July – December 2024, with the Aquatics Strategy being undertaken in the period January – June 2025.

These plans will inform Council decisions going forward. The project briefs will be developed by a steering group made up of representatives from each of the Councils.

Our recommendation:

That Central Hawke's Bay District Council allows provision for a total contribution of \$8,000 towards the completion of these two regional planning documents tagged in the terms of reference for the regional planning approach.

Specific projects

Quality Data Collation

Underpinning the success of Regional and District plans is the quality of the data that can be accessed to inform the analysis of supply and demand of facilities. The provision of data from Councils and codes across the region has been variable with limited ways of verifying or authenticating the data provided. Due to the mix of Council and non-Council provision,

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ownership, management and funding models for sports facilities, there is limited data on sport participation and facility utilisation.

There is a need for Councils and sports codes to work together better to increase the consistency of booking data so that an evidence-based approach can be taken to help inform future planning.

Our recommendation:

That Council partner with Sport Hawke's Bay to strengthen the connection with the sport community and identify solutions for increasing the consistency of booking data so that an evidence-based approach can be taken to inform future planning.

Facility Data Tool

The Facility Data Tool is a digital solution to assist the regional planning process of sporting and recreation facilities.

The tool aims to capture facility data of all New Zealand's sporting and recreation facilities region by region and deliver a single point of reference for people planning the future provision of spaces and places (facilities) for play, active recreation and sport.

This helps inform better decision making and investment by councils, funding agencies, sporting and community organisations for local, district, sub-regional and regional level requirements. The Facility Data Tool supports everyone involved in the regional planning process.

The tool is free to use and can be accessed via online registration through the Sport NZ website. It has been developed to be an intuitive in the way it captures data, through a mobile application in both online and offline modes. Those with access can create, update and monitor each facility, regardless of an available internet connection. Users will also be able to capture and update facility data through the web-based platform, so that existing data is easily added from a desktop computer.

The Facility Data tool is of great value to local authorities when it comes to developing or reviewing district/regional plans and strategies.

The success of the tool is dependent on the accuracy of the data inside it. Local authorities have the role of adding/editing and accuracy checking the facility data.

Training and support is available through Sport Hawke's Bay. Our view is that the tool is yet to be fully acknowledged by Council for the value it provides.

Our recommendation:

That Council recognise the Facility Data Tool as a planning asset to be regularly checked and updated and using the tool for planning projects.

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Sport Hawke's Bay in the Tamatea community

Sport Hawke's Bay is committed to continuing to partner with Central Hawke's Bay District Council to deliver on agreed outcomes over the long-term plan period. We have continued to invest in additional resource to further support this work while we face our own financial challenges. As example of this being the Board of Sport Hawke's Bay continuing to invest into roles such as a full time Disability and Inclusion Advisor – a role no longer centrally funded by Sport New Zealand. Other roles that will continue to support Council and Council Officers include the Spaces and Places Lead, Play Lead and Insights and Evaluation Lead along with the wider support provided by the Community Sport and Management team at Sport Hawke's Bay.

Sport Hawke's Bay would like to thank Council officers and Councillors for prioritising the wellbeing of the community by ensuring play, active recreation, sport and hauora sectors are well represented and are a clear focus in this long-term plan. We know that there are many demands on Council resources at present.

Regards,

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Sport Hawke's Bay

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Te Whatu Ora

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10 May 2024

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Tēnā koe,

Central Hawke's Bay District Council's Three-Year Plan 2024–27

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on Central Hawke's Bay District Council's 2024–27 Three-Year Plan.

This submission has been written by Health New Zealand | Te Whatu Ora National Public Health Service (Health NZ) in the Hawke's Bay region. The National Public Health Service is a directorate within Health NZ.

Health NZ has statutoryobligations under the Pae Ora (Healthy Futures) Act 2022 and the Health Act 1956 to improve, promote and protect the health of people and communities. Of particular focus for Health NZ is embedding Te Tiriti o Waitangi as its foundation toward improving health outcomes for Māori.

Health NZ acknowledges the immense and wide-reaching impacts of Cyclone Gabrielle, and the continued financial pressure this puts on local territorial authorities. Health NZ commends Council for its role in managing public health risk during a major natural hazard event.

The feedback provided in this submission aligns to Health NZ's commitment towards healthier and more resilient communities by reducing inequities and promoting good health, particularly for Māori, Pacific peoples and disabled people.

If an opportunity is available, Health NZ is open to discussing its submission further.

For any clarification on this submission, please contact Medical Officer of Health, Dr Simon Baker

Ngā mihi,

Te Kāwanatanga o Aotearoa New Zealand Government

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General comments

Health and wellbeing are influenced by a wide range of factors beyond the health sector. These factors are often referred to as the social determinants of health, and can be described as the environmental, economic and social conditions in which people are born, grow, live, work and age.

Council has a leading role toward ensuring public health and the environment is protected. Health New Zealand sees Council as a key partner in improving the health of the population through a Health in All Policies approach whereby health, wellbeing and equity are key considerations in all policy and decision-making.

Health NZ acknowledges the external and internal challenges that Council is experiencing and understands the desire to increase rates and explore alternative income-generating activity – to enable the continued provision of essential services during this period of recovery.

Although Health NZ understands the need to reduce council expenditure in certain areas, Council is urged to prioritise the retention of initiatives that enhance Māori wellbeing and reduces inequities. This includes retaining concentrated spending on:

- 1. Infrastructure and services in areas of higher socioeconomic deprivation.
- Activities that address major sources of health inequities in Central Hawke's Bay, including health promoting and affordable transport options.
- 3. Initiatives designed and delivered in partnership with mana whenua.

Response to consultation questions

Topic 1: Sorting land transport

Health NZ recognises the damage to land transport, including roading infrastructure, as a result of Cyclone Gabrielle and other weather events. Repairing damage to roading infrastructure is important for road safety and connecting communities in regional and rural areas where there are limited public and active transport options.

Health NZ also recognises that investment into active transport modes (like cycleways and safe walking infrastructure) can, and should, be planned alongside the upgrading of the roading network. This approach aligns with Council's first guiding principle of 'Dig Once'. From a health perspective, of particular concern is the commitment to "no new footpaths or seal extensions", outlined in Council's preferred 'Central' option. Safe and accessible footpaths are a fundamental component of safe transport systems, and enable and encourage uptake of active transport modes. Finally, seal extensions are an effective method of controlling dust, which can harm human health, and should not be deferred. Instead, Health NZ recommends prioritising seal extensions on roads which service higher or more vulnerable populations.

Topic 2: Drinking water and wastewater investment

Health NZ would like to congratulate Council for its continued focus on upgrading water and wastewater services. Investment in safe and resilient water and wastewater infrastructure is critical to protect human health and the long-term health of the environment.

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Topic 3: Prioritising stormwater

Health NZ notes that previous consultation with the community has identified urban stormwater improvements as a priority. Health NZ commends Council for listening to the community on this issue.

Topic 4: Service reductions and efficiencies

Health NZ strongly recommends Council does not consider the 'Lower Option – Reduce services further' as such a move is likely to increase the risk of disease transmission. For example, reduced litter collection may lead to an increase in the number of rats which can carry and pass on serious infectious diseases, like leptospirosis; and reducing the frequency of public toilet cleaning will increase risk of illness from various infectious communicable diseases.

Health NZ also believes the closure of Waipawa Library would impact upon community wellbeing and introduce inequity in access to this resource across the District. This issue is further compounded by a lack of public transport between Waipawa and Waipukurau, where the next nearest library is.

Health NZ notes that Council's preferred option includes the closure of transfer stations at Waipawa and Takapau. Health NZ is concerned this would make it difficult for communities to dispose of unwanted and potentially hazardous items in a safe way, and may lead to fly-tipping and other antisocial and health-harming disposal methods (such as fires).

Other consultation matters

Health NZ does not have a position on these proposals.

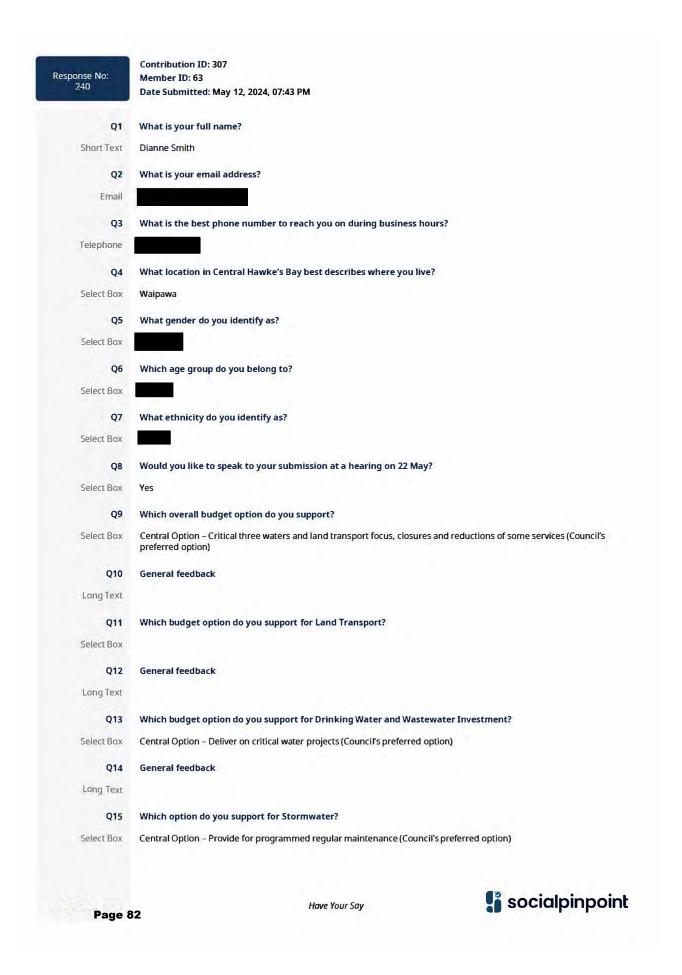
Alcohol licence fees

As outlined in the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012 (the Act), alcohol licensing fees are intended to cover the costs associated with council functions related to managing licence applications and monitoring compliance of licensees (alongside health agencies and NZ Police).

There is growing concern that fees paid by licensees do not fairly cover the administrative and monitoring functions. Local councils and ratepayers are funding the majority of this work in some cases. The Act outlines the mechanism that local councils can use to increase these fees. Most recently, Porirua City and Kāpiti Coast District councils consulted with communities on this matter, proposing bylaws to address this inequity.

Health NZ encourages Council to examine the current alcohol licensing fee structure and, if required, explore opportunities to increase alcohol licence application fees.

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Q16 **General feedback** Long Text Q17 Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies? Select Box Central Option – Focussed services with reductions (Council's preferred option) 018 General feedback Long Text Q19 Do you have feedback on other consultation matters? Long Text Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections for permanent pools to a Q20 targeted rate? Please note that the fee for temporary pools inspections will continue to be invoiced. Select Box Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections and services to 100% funded by Q21 the swimming pool owner? This would see the fee increasing from \$220 to \$275. The change is proposed in Council's Revenue and Financing Policy, which previously saw general rates cover 10% - 25% of this fee. Select Box Please note this proposed change applies to both permanent and temporary pools. Q22 Council has reviewed its priorities and the timing of infrastructure construction in its Development Contribution Policy with costs increasing significantly over the past three years and following Cyclone Select Box Gabrielle. Do you support these changes and resultant updated contribution levies? Q23 A project to replace the Tukituki (Tarewa) Swingbridge has faced unavoidable delays, flood modelling/design changes and cost increases from Cyclone Gabrielle, construction costs and Hawke's Bay Regional Council's Select Box review of flood protection. Do you support our plan to build a replacement in Year 3 that will support two wastewater pipes alongside it so we can create a centralised wastewater treatment system in Waipawa in the future and help remove all treated wastewater from our waterways? Yes socialpinpoint Have Your Say Page 83

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Rūma Toru Argyll East School 1071 Argyll Road R.D.1. Ōtāne

Thank you, Central Hawkes Bay District Council, for letting us give you our opinions. We have discussed, in our class, your roles and responsibilities and how you pay for the jobs you do through rates. Here is what we think.

Rūma Toru, Argyll East School

A small group of us would like to present our submission.

I think the Waipawa library should stay open because it has fun programmes for all ages like the Winter Warmers. I had got a book when I finished it.

Another reason is it has lots of cool books to read for all ages, with easy and hard books for learning!

I like the librarians because they are kind and helpful. A.J.Innes

I think the Waipawa library should stay open because people that live far away don't have to drive so far.

Another reason is they have my FAVOURITE BOOKS like the Butterfly Club.

Chloe Campbell

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I think the Waipawa library should stay open because it's a safe place to go if your parents are late. The librarians are kind and helpful. The Waipawa library's books are really good and you can get a card so you can get books for free.

Another reason is because the library has an art room, toys, puzzles and lego. I like that it does programmes like Winter Warmers and holiday programmes. After you do Winter Warmers you get a book that is kind of hard and kind of easy.

I like that you can use the photocopier and borrow sewing machines. If you have a problem the librarians can help you if you need to find a book.

Alex Godinet

I think the Waipawa library should stay open because it has lots of books and the holiday programme is a lot of fun. I was in it last year. The other reason is they have kind librarians there. I did the Winter Warmer programme and I got a book about a puppy named Snowball. Gypsy Mackrell

I think the Waipawa library should stay open because it has books that I like. I like the library because the libraries are good. My favourite book is Runt because my Mum is reading it to me Another reason is because the library is my happy spot and I just love it. *Jock Calder*

I think the Waipawa library should stay open because the books are nice. And the books are not just for kids. They are for parents. Kids can come in if they are at the bus stop waiting for their parents.

Sometimes I play with the puzzles, and I read some of the books there. Another reason the library should stay open is that the librarians read to you. If you don't know how to spell a word, then if you ask them how to spell it and they will come and help you. I like the books because they have some of the Netflix movies like Marmaduke. There are some really, really, and really nice books. Tegan Wright

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I think the Waipawa library should stay open because there are books that are suitable and interesting for me. I enjoy reading lots of the books there and doing the programmes they offer.

I also think that it is a warm, comfortable and safe place when you are waiting for someone at the bus stop and you can hang out and do your homework. I see lots of Waipawa school kids there and they look very happy.

My class (Ruma Toru) has been to the library lots of times for class trips. Last year Ruma Toru went about 2-3 times and this year 1 time. We also get books for our class to read like "The Wild Robot" series that we absolutely loved!

There are so many awesome things about the Waipawa library including: the art room, the variety of books and DVDs, the toys, puzzles and lego, the printer, the sewing machine and last but DEFINITELY not least the kind and helpful staff.

I love going to the library to get the amazing books they have. The librarians look after the books with love and care.

So, if you ask me, I think the library should stay open and I think LOTS of other people will say that too.

Hattie Butler

I think the Waipawa library should stay open because it is a good place to go after school and read books. Plus they have an app called Libby app. It is so awesome. Who knew you can read books from a tablet, phone or computer?

The librarians are so nice and care for you so well. They are so kind and help you. If you had a problem, they would fix it.

Another reason is I go every Wednesday and I don't want to get off the bus and see it closed. That would be just sad. Clover Fogarty

I think the Waipawa library should stay open because I like the Hell Pizza programme and like books. I like the library because of the audio books.

I like the library because the librarians are nice. When I walk into the library I see lots of people are in there.

Knox Wakelin

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I think the Waipawa library should stay open because they have heaps of books and it can keep you entertained. They have different books with different types of stories. It is a nice place to be safe with very nice people who can help you find the perfect book. Sometimes you might get a little bit angry with Mum and Dad for taking too long and you want to go home. But you can play with the lego to not be so bored anymore. The librarians are good at giving good recommended books for you. Some of my favourite books are Roald Dahl books and at home me and my mum have a whole section of his books. We are reading one which is could Boy about his life as a kid. Sam Gregory

I think the Waipawa library should stay open because they have good quality books. Instead of spending \$25 on just one book you can borrow them. There is a little slot where you can return the books.

Another reason is there are nice and helpful librarians because if you need to find a certain author they will help you. You can go there after school when your mum or dad are late. It is warm, cosy and safe. There is Lego, colourings and some audio books.

We do the Winter Warmers programme at school and it is nice and fun to do.

Indie Godinet

I think the library should stay open because it is good and fun. When I am waiting for Mum and Dad to get a book, I can play with the lego there.

William Greer

I think the library should stay open because they have lots of books and the books are free.

Another reason is that the librarians are so nice and helpful. The library is so cosy and warm.

I like the library because it has my favourite book Friday Barnes. I like the Winter Warmers because you get a book at the end. Madi Thompson

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I think the library should stay open because there are really good books and kind and helpful librarians. I like lots of the books there because they are good books.

Veda Haftka

I think that the Waipawa Library should stay open because it is a safe place and the librarians are helpful and kind to people. They are respectful and they try their best.

Archie MacKenzie

I think the Waipawa library should stay open because it has books for all ages. I like how the books are very easy to find and how most of them are free. Also, the books are kept in very good condition.

The Waipawa library is a safe place to be in and is warm. It is very cool how you can go there to wait there after school. I like how there are other things to do than reading like colouring, lego puzzles...

Another reason why I like the library is the programs that they do. Our class did the Winter Warmers programme and the Hell's Pizza last year. We really enjoyed it. I liked it because it inspired you to read, and you got an awesome book at the end!

The librarians are very nice and help you when needed. For example, when you can't find a book that you want to read. Grace Shorten

I think the Waipawa library should stay open because everyone can go in there and it is much more safe. I LOVE to read and my favourite book there is Little Lunch.

Merania Tetai-Law

I think the library should stay open because I like the books because they have good books. My favourite one is the Harry Potter book and the librarians read it to me and I like it when they read to me because some books can be hard. I also like The Wild Robot. My favourite part is when the bears smoked the ants. That part was cool and scary at the same time. My other favourite part is when Roz found Brightbill. That part was cool as.

Billion Wairau-Jelbert

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Date: 10 May 2024

Submission by: Hawke's Bay Federated Farmers

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Address for service:

INTRODUCTION

Hawkes Bay Federated Farmers welcomes the opportunity to submit to Central Hawkes Bay District Council on its *Long Term Plan Consultation Document 2024-2034*.

Federated Farmers submits on Annual Plans and Long-term Plans throughout New Zealand and make constructive proposals whenever the opportunity is provided.

Federated Farmers also submit on central government policies that affect local government revenue and spending, with the aim of ensuring that local government has the appropriate resources to carry out their functions.

Federated Farmers base our arguments on the considerable cost of rates to farm businesses, in terms of the value and relative accessibility of farmers to ratepayer funded services, the rates levels

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on farms compared to other residents and businesses, and the failure of property value to reflect the incomes of farmers and their relative ability to pay.

Federated Farmers feedback represents the views of farming members and rate payers from the Central Hawkes Bay District.

We acknowledge any submissions from individual members of Federated Farmers.

Federated Farmers is focused on the transparency of rate setting, rates equity and both the overall and relative cost of local government on rural ratepayers.

Federated Farmers requests the opportunity to discuss this submission with the Council during the hearing process.

2024/25 Rate Factors The table below lists the rate factors for the 2024/25 year (1 July 2024 to 30 June 2025) that are proposed to be set by Council. Differential Factor of Liability Area Liable Rate Value Description Factor Capital Value \$9,087,930,070 \$10,439,844 General Rate District 0.00115 All Rateable Property in CBD's \$105,034,800 General Rate District-CBD 1.4 Capital Value 0.00161 \$168,924 \$10,414,854 All Rateable Propert \$442.47 Tergeted Rates ixed Amount per SUIP Kerbside Recycling C Water Supply Connected/Service Available Fixed Amount per SUIP 4.505 Sewerage Connected/Service Available Fixed Armount per SUIF 4,250 \$1,304.08 \$5,541,674 All Rateable Property inside 1.00 \$1,819,697,000 0.00051 \$931,881 Stormwater Capital Value 0.64 Stormwaler All Rateable Property inside Otane Catchment Capital Value \$6,347 Stormwater All Rateable Property Inside Takapau Catchmer 0.48 Capital Value 73,614 Fixed Amount per Point Water by Mete Fixed Amount per Cubic Me \$640,550 \$38,131,406 Total Sought

LAND TRANSPORT

Federated Farmers agrees with the Council that our district's roads and how to fund them is a major challenge even in peace time, let alone the year after Cyclone Gabrielle.

Once again, Federated Farmers urges the Council to implement a hybrid road funding model to ensure that enough rates are collected for a decent road network, while spreading the cost more equitably among ratepayers. For too long, the burden of funding the roading network has fallen squarely onto the shoulders of farmers who contribute thousands of dollars each, with urban ratepayers only contributing a couple of hundred bucks per year.

Struck at 0.175 cents per dollar of land value, the District Land Transport rate is a significant source of high rates bills for farmer ratepayers. Because it is struck on land value and undifferentiated, the burden falls disproportionately on ratepayers whose land value is a significant factor of their total property value, such as farmers, despite that it is the capital asset that generates the use of the road service for other ratepayers, such as industrial/commercial.

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Roading is an uneven burden

Many Federated Farmers members will pay \$10,000 or more to the District Land Transport rate alone in the year ahead. Compare the example farmer's roading rate of \$9,277 below with the successful nation-wide New World supermarket in Waipukurau who is only paying \$3,028.19, despite generating a huge amount of traffic in freight and customers on the roading network. The family sheep and beef farmer can't compete with the level of profitability of New World supermarket, so the argument that land transport is struck in a manner that the burden falls onto the ratepayers that can afford it is nonsense.

Example Property	Land Value	Contribution towards District Land Transport in 2024-25		
Rural property Farm Aramoana	\$ 5,300,000	\$ 9,277		
Rural property • Farm • Ruataniwha	\$6,300,000	\$11,028		
Commercial Property New World Supermarket	\$1,730,000	\$3,028.19		
Commercial Property Gull Petrol Station	\$450,000	\$787.68		
Commercial property • Mobil Petrol Station	\$820,000	\$1,435.33		
Residential property • Waipukurau	\$ 280,000	\$ 490		

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Hybrid Model

Federated Farmers has suggested since 2010 that the Central Hawkes Bay District Council adopts an alternative method of funding roads to reduce the disproportionate rates burden on farmers. A hybrid model, and/or differentials would go a long way to flattening this discrepancy between ratepayers with high land value and those with low land value.

The hybrid model will consist of a targeted uniform charge as an equal amount paid by all ratepayers in the district, as well as the general rate applied with differentials.

Using a targeted uniform charge to partially fund roading and funding the remainder with the general rate will reduce the discrepancy between what a property with high land value will pay and a property with low land value. The uniform charge approach recognises that roading provides a general benefit that is uniform to all ratepayers; people enjoy roads and footpaths irrespective of the land value of their property, and benefit from activities like supermarkets transporting groceries into town.

A targeted uniform charge could be \$200 per SUIP and would raise \$1,461,600 and knock the Land Transport rate down. A differential must be applied to industrial/commercial properties of perhaps 1.2 or 1.5 to compensate for the fact that their land value is not what is generating the use of the roads, it is their capital assets.

Waimakariri Example

<u>Waimakariri District Council</u> uses a hybrid model consisting of \$110.51 Targeted Uniform Charge, which raised \$3,436,319 in 2023-24 rating year, combined with a general CV rate which raised \$13,753,828. Granted that Waimakariri has many more rating units to drawn upon (27,981 compared to CHB at 7,308) the 20% TUC and 80% general rate is a good combination.

	Category Schedule 2	Factors of Liability Schedule 3	Factor Quantity	2022/23 Rate/Charge (GST at 15%)	2023/24 Rate/Charge (GST at 15%)	
ROADING RATE						
Fixed charge	NA	Rating unit	27,981	110.51	122.81	3,436,319
Roading rate in the dollar	NA.	Capital yalue	26,810,580,550	0,000663	0.000513	13,753,828
Provision and maintenance of the roading network. Traffic management and road safety						
						17,190,146

Individuals benefit from roading as each has an equal opportunity to use the network and, to an extent, many within the community make similar use of the network. Which is why Waimakariri District Council considers that 20% of the rates requirement should be recovered by way of a fixed amount per rating unit in the District, which reflects the equal opportunity to use the asset. The This Council then considers that the balance of the rate requirement (80%) should be recovered by a rate in the dollar based on the capital value of a property. The Council considers that capital value better reflects the supporting infrastructure; and the impact that access has on the value of a property. Federated Farmers agrees with Waimakariri DC, with the condition that differentials are used whenever Capital Value is used to strike a rate.

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Whanganui Example

Whanganui District Council uses a roading resilience targeted rate, struck at \$45 for residential and commercial, and \$50 for farming, which collects about 8.7% of the total rates funding for roads. Again the SUIP base differs from CHB with 22,850 units in Whanganui and there is still a marked discrepancy between residential and forestry paying only a few hundred dollars and farmers still in the thousands, but the idea of the combined TUC and the general roading rate has merit.

Roading resilience rate – amount to be collected \$1,035,380

A differential targeted rate for the purpose of reducing debt for the roading activity set under section 16 of the Local Government (Rating) Act 2002, as a fixed amount per separately used or inhabited part of a rating unit of fallows:

	Indicative rate
Residential	\$45.00 per separately used or
	inhabited part of a rating unit in
	the 'Residential' category
Farming	\$50.00 per separately used or
	inhabited part of a rating unit in
	the 'Farming' category
Commercial	\$45.00 per separately used or
	inhabited part of a rating unit in
	the 'Commercial' category

The differential relationship between the categories is that Farming properties are assessed for \$5.00 more per SUIP than Residential and Commercial properties.

Roads and footpaths rate - amount to be collected \$10,919,817

A differential targeted rate for roads and footpaths, set under section 16 of the Local Government (Rating) Act 2002, on the capital value of each rating unit as follows:

	Indicative cents in the dollar	Amount collected
Residential	0.04151 cents per dollar of capital value	\$4,156,207
	on every rating unit in the 'Residential'	
Farming	category. 0.11451 cents per dollar of capital value on every rating unit in the 'Farming' category.	\$3,063,701
Commercial	0.16420 cents per dollar of capital value	\$3,622,956

Property type	Previous Land value	Previous Capital value	Land value	Capital value	UAGC		Roading & Footpaths	Roading resilience
Residential (Stormwater serviceable)	\$215,000	\$325,000	\$215,000	\$325,000	\$700	\$1,171	\$135	\$45
Residential (Stormwater connected)	\$205,000	\$405,000	\$205,000	\$405,000	\$700	\$1,117	5168	\$45
Residential (Stormwater connected)	\$250,000	5440,000	\$250,000	\$440,000	5700	\$1,362	5183	\$45
Residential (Stormwater connected)	\$235,000	\$490,000	\$235,000	\$490,000	\$700	\$1,280	\$203	\$45
Residential (Stormwater connected)	\$250,000	\$680,000	\$250,000	\$680,000	\$700	\$1,362	\$282	\$45
Residential (Stormwater connected)	\$345,000	\$890,000	5345,000	\$890,000	ś700	\$1,880	\$369	\$45
Lifestyle	\$560,000	\$1,150,000	\$560,000	\$1,150,000	\$700	\$1,698	\$1,317	\$50
Farming	\$1,210,000	\$1,660,000	\$1,210,000	\$1,660,000	\$700	\$1,479	\$1,901	\$50
Farming	52,750,000	\$3,350,000	\$2,750,000	\$3,350,000	\$700	\$3,361	53,836	\$50
Farming	\$3,580,000	\$4,570,000	\$3,580,000	\$4,570,000	\$700	\$4,375	\$5,233	\$50
Exotic forestry	\$660,000	\$700,000	\$660,000	\$700,000	\$700	\$807	\$802	\$50
Exotic forestry	51,930,000	\$2,090,000	\$1,930,000	\$2,090,000	\$700	\$2,358	\$2,393	\$50
Commercial	\$260,000	\$610,000	\$260,000	\$610,000	\$700	\$1,822	\$1,002	\$45
Commercial	\$710,000	\$1,250,000	\$710,000	\$1,250,000	51,400	\$4,976	\$2,053	\$90
Commercial	\$790,000	\$3,360,000	\$790,000	\$3,360,000	\$700	\$5,537	\$5,517	\$45

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- The Land Transport rate is a significant source of unaffordable rates bills for CHB farmers.
- The fact that it is struck on land value means that it is not accurately reflecting the demand on the roads created by the capital portion of property value for many ratepayers, such as those in the industrial/commercial sectors.
- Federated Farmers urges the Council to investigate a hybrid land transport funding model
 consisting of a TUC and a differentiated general rate to ensure that the roading burden does
 not fall disproportionately onto farmers.

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



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

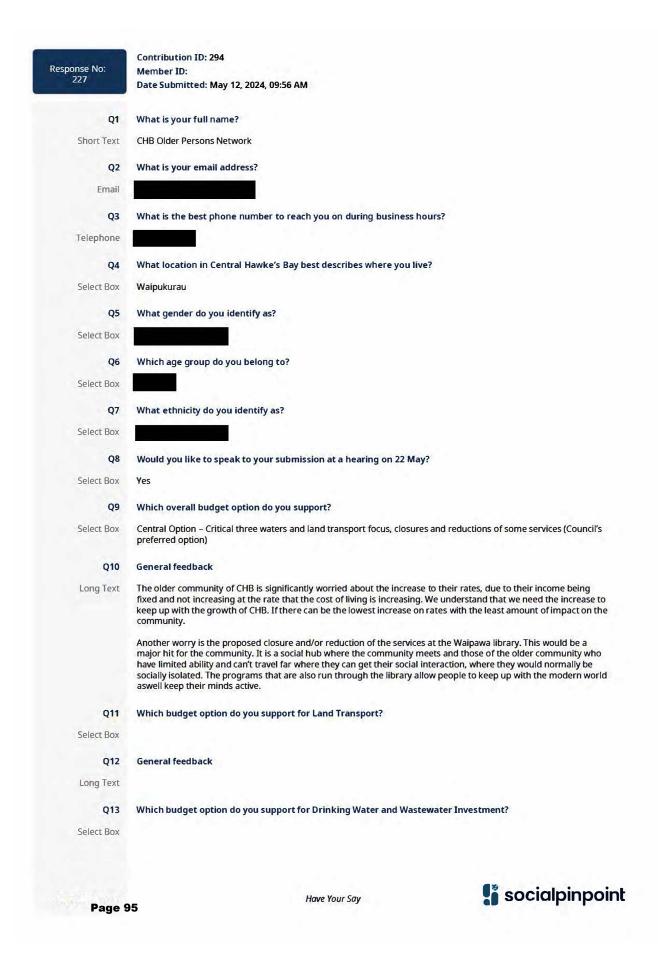
- Our members may operate their business in a fair and flexible commercial environment;
- Our members' families and their staff have access to services essential to the needs of the rural community; and
- Our members adopt responsible management and environmental practices.

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

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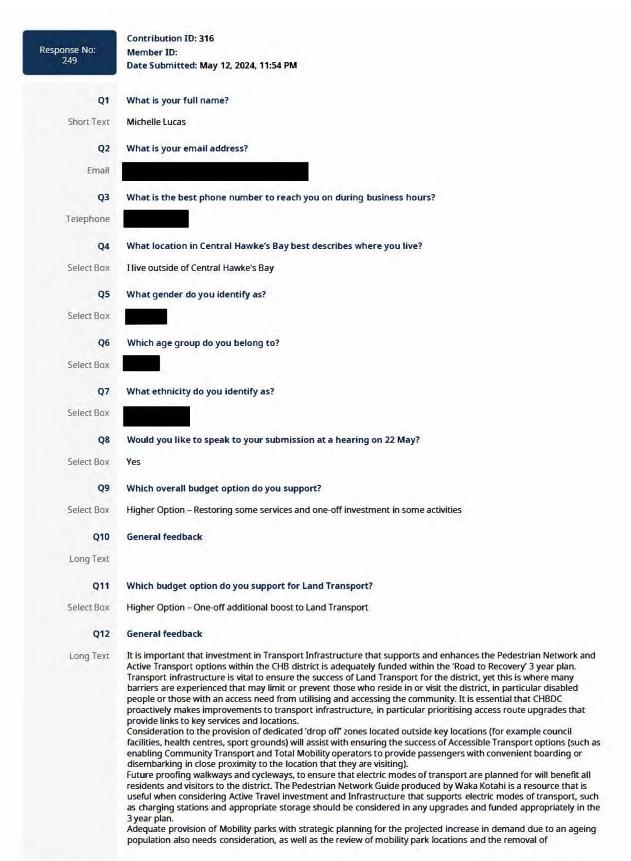


Q14	General feedback
Long Text	
Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
Select Box	
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	We have chosen the higher option as we want the least disruption to service particularly the Waipawa library. As mentioned before it will have the most detrimental effect to the community old and young
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	
Q20	Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections for permanent pools to a targeted rate? Please note that the fee for temporary pools inspections will continue to be invoiced.
Select Box	targeted rate. Fiease note that the ree for temporary pools inspections will continue to be involved.
Q21	Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections and services to 100% funded by
Select Box	the swimming pool owner? This would see the fee increasing from \$220 to \$275. The change is proposed in Council's Revenue and Financing Policy, which previously saw general rates cover 10% - 25% of this fee.
	Please note this proposed change applies to both permanent and temporary pools.
Q22	Council has reviewed its priorities and the timing of infrastructure construction in its Development
Select Box	Council has reviewed its priorities and the timing of infrastructure construction in its Development Contribution Policy with costs increasing significantly over the past three years and following Cyclone Gabrielle. Do you support these changes and resultant updated contribution levies?
Q23	A project to replace the Tukituki (Tarewa) Swingbridge has faced unavoidable delays, flood modelling/design
Select Box	changes and cost increases from Cyclone Gabrielle, construction costs and Hawke's Bay Regional Council's review of flood protection. Do you support our plan to build a replacement in Year 3 that will support two
	wastewater pipes alongside it so we can create a centralised wastewater treatment system in Waipawa in the future and help remove all treated wastewater from our waterways?
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environmental barriers that may inhibit the parks functionality.

The Street Accessibility Audit that was conducted in Waipawa as part of the Waka Kotahi 'Streets for People' project provided council with valuable insights into the environmental barriers that the community encounters, most of which were relatively inexpensive to remedy and I encourage council to apply the learnings from the audit to other locations such as Waipukurau and to work collaboratively with the community to address similar access issues going forward.

Q13 Which budget option do you support for Drinking Water and Wastewater Investment?

Select Box

Q14 General feedback

Long Text

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Select Box

Q16 General feedback

Long Text

Q17 Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?

Select Box Higher Option - Reinstating some services

Q18 General feedback

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Q19 Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?

Long Text Planning for Accessibility and Engagement with Disability Sector

Many of the barriers disabled people face are easy and relatively inexpensive to fix. What is required is a combination of expert knowledge and creative thinking. Expert knowledge is required from professionals and from disabled people themselves who face these barriers every day. Collaborative partnerships between professionals and disabled people are a great way to develop creative solutions.

No matter how good regulations and professionals are, there is no substitute for the real-life experience of people with access needs. It is very easy for people without access needs to overlook the small, but very significant details that can have a large impact on whether people can get around their community or not.

It is vital that CHBDC continues to actively engage with the local disabled community to co-design services, facilities and local infrastructure to ensure that they are of benefit for all.

Accessibility is an on-going goal rather than a set of minimal standards to be complied with. There is always room for improvement, especially as new and innovative approaches are constantly being developed.

Disability Awareness Education and Training

CCS Disability Action encourages CHBDC to continue with the provision of Disability Awareness Education and Training for their employees as well as encouraging and supporting local businesses and organisations to implement this as an option for their staff. CCS Disability Action can support council with the delivery of this through the E-Learning online module that is available through our organisation as well as the option of in person training to assist with empowering staff to have confidence in providing an equitable and inclusive service to the community.

CCS Disability Action supports the right of disabled people to have good lives. As disabled people increasingly express the desire to live as independently as possible, participate in, and contribute to their community it is critical that Central Hawkes Bay District Council recognises the vital role they have in enabling this to happen. Planning processes and operational activities should be able to demonstrate that all community members' requirements are considered and catered for and the 'Road to Recovery' 3 year plan is an opportunity for council to provide this for the CHB community.

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Could you please add the following to my submission if possible

Investment in Council Facilities/Open Spaces and Places

Previously we have provided comment on councils 'Thriving Spaces Strategy' consultation through our involvement in the Sports Hawkes Bay Regional Disability Advisory Group. This submission highlighted the importance of continued investment in Open Spaces and Places to improve opportunities for disabled people to participate in Play, Active Recreation and Sport throughout the district. We highlighted the opportunity to improve access to beaches, trails, playgrounds, aquatic and sport facilities through outlining the importance of Universal design and the removal of barriers that the disabled community encounter which either limit or inhibits their participation.

Council's investment in improving access to Pourerere Beach through the recent upgrades will have a profound impact for disabled people and their whanau for many generations to come and we strongly recommend that appropriate funds are allocated in the 3 year plan to enable projects to proceed that will address the current inadequacies in local infrastructure that support Play, Active Recreation and Sport opportunities. Lack of investment or choosing to delay expenditure in this area will have a detrimental impact for those in the community who are already experiencing isolation through barriers which effect their right to equal and inclusive access to community assets provided by council. There are a number of options available that will make a substantial difference to addressing these inadequacies and we encourage council to work collaboratively with the community to identify the acc issues that should be prioritised over the next 3 years. It could be as simple as improving the connectivity from a car park to a location and the provision of amenities that support the ability to stay and enjoy an environment (e.g Accessible picnic table) that will enable someone to join whanau and friends to share kai in the outdoors that they previously could not participate in without the reliance on the assistance of others to navigate barriers.

In respect of the suggestion to reduce operational hours for Council facilities such as the libraries, we strongly discourage council adopting this as a means to reduce expenditure. The function and resource that these facilities provide for the community is invaluable.

The CHBDC website highlights the importance of the libraries for the community with the following statement:

Central Hawke's Bay District Libraries - Waipawa Library and Waipukurau Library - sit at the heart of our communities

From the youngest to the oldest, our Libraries are a place for everyone. A place to thrive.

Our Libraries open up a world of reading enjoyment. Our collection is dynamic, updated regularly to meet the broad tastes of our readers. From toddler board-books to young adult comics, new release popular fiction through to audiobooks, there is truly something for everyone.

More than just books, our Libraries are places of discovery. Our programmes, events, resources and technology, enable our communities to learn, connect and grow.

Our Libraries provide space for community - space to meet, share, make or learn. We are keen facilitators of community initiatives, reaching out with reading programmes into local schools,

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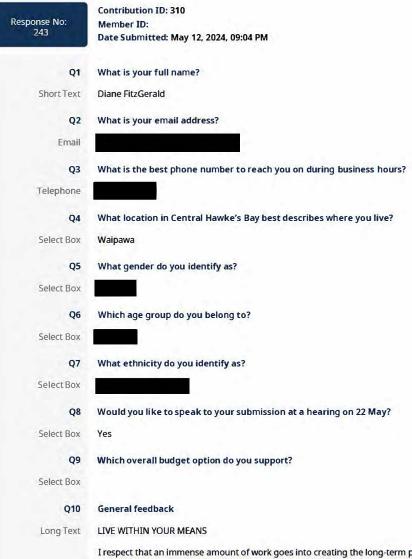
partnering to bring low cost internet into local families' homes, and working together to record and preserve our unique local heritage.

As well as the benefits outlined in this statement, libraries also offer advantages for disabled people who reside in the CHB district. People that we support through our organisation advise that they enjoy the welcoming, inclusive and safe environment that the libraries provide and they regularly use these venues as a means to connect with others as well as making use of the resources and programs, some of which are tailored to their specific needs. Disabled people often experience financial deprivation and the ability to utilise a community resource that doesn't charge an entry fee also removes a barrier that may affect whether they access an amenity. We have also benefited from using the Waipukurau Library as a venue for our monthly CHB Disability Reference group meetings which brings together a number of organisations from throughout the Hawkes Bay region as well as local disabled people to work collaboratively to support council with achieving positive outcomes for the community.

Ngā mihi

Michelle Lucas Access Coordinator CCS Disability Action Napier

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I respect that an immense amount of work goes into creating the long-term plan, and that the council has a job to do and tasks to complete. I understand that costs have increased, including insurance, loan interest, construction, and supplies. We have all experienced that. I also get that we have a small number of residents across a wide area and that the incoming funds are not enough.

Regardless, the proposed rate increases are too high and must be reduced. $\label{eq:control}$

Because, the other factor that I respect and understand very well, is that the people simply cannot afford that rate of increase.

It doesn't matter how you wrap it up and present it, just because you have set that rate or set out those options, doesn't mean people can find the funds to meet your demands. You're asking for money that for many, just doesn't exist.

The three options provided by Council result in the same overall increase at the end of the three year period. When calculated on my rates using the Central option, it resulted in a massive increase of 54% over three years. That is not only beyond our means, that is way beyond economic reasoning and expectation. Nobody's income is increasing at that rate.

Council must remember that it is not their role to increase debt, create hardship and increase burdens on our community, nor is it their role to contribute to situations that cause people struggle to keep their homes. Council's first role is to represent the members of the community. If Council's choices and decisions are not meeting those core requirements firstly, then that must be addressed.

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Therefore, I think that you must go back to the drawing-board and try again. Your long-term plans and goals are over-ambitious and well-beyond our community's fiscal means. You've spent so long on the plan with good intentions, but it's time to accept the reality that you can't get blood out of a stone, and something more has to give.

I get that there must be trade-offs, but removing services like library hours and waste facilities, or increasing small costs are not the solution either. Nor can the only solution be increasing rates. The plan needs to be revised and projects will need to be cut. I think the public would appreciate a reduction in projects, rather than having to scrape together money to make it work and meet your demands.

I believe that improvements can be made by refocusing on core essentials and maintenance, that upgrades or grand projects will have to be reduced, and that the nice-to-have projects must be completed removed.

I also think there are project efficiency issues, that we are often being over-charged, that there are excessive external consultants and third-party costs, that there are excess amounts of regulations, and alot of time is wasted on unnecessary projects that are beyond the Council's remit.

Other sources of income must also be considered, like selling assets.

ISSUES

It appears to me that Central government have made things more difficult and continue to do so for local government. The political narrative of the day is dictated to Council and is often a distraction from their core role.

For example, in 2019 the Labour government repealed the core services section in the Local Government Act, and replaced the statutory purpose of local government with the four 'wellbeings' - social, economic, environmental and cultural... "provides for local authorities to play a broad role in promoting the social, economic, environmental, and cultural well-being of their communities, taking a sustainable development approach."

This change to the Act replaced the previous traditional "core services" definition, which included infrastructure, transport, and waste removal.

I'd like to see a return to our rates paying for just those traditional core services.

We need to stand up to central government and say that if they want these additional responsibilities added to Council's role, then they must contribute and pay for them.

Whilst some blame can be passed onto previous Council's for not completing essential work, I wonder how much of time and our money gets wasted on these fluffy and ideological projects that are dictated to Council by external influences and entities.

Take for example my favourite bug-bear, Waipawa's Streets for People project. Not only is this project over-complicating the community's apparent request for 'safety' by implementing excessive pedestrian crossings and traffic calming methods, it's a project that has been poorly managed. Streets for People is a global initiative, which is part of a plan to encourage urban living and reduce car use. It is a plan that was promoted by Labour via the NZTA. Some Council members believe it is just about safety.

Yes the majority of the budget is government funded and the Council is only contributing 10% of the budget but this is still around \$170k+ of ratepayers resources. This project started last year, it is still at the trial and consultation phase, and it's been delayed multiple times because the public feedback didn't agree with what government and Council set out to do.

The Council didn't seem to consider that local businesses would object to customers losing access to their businesses, or whether it would potentially cause them loss of revenue, and that consumers might avoid travelling through Waipawa in future because of the traffic delays. Nor did they seem to take into account that Waipawa is a rural service town where people want quick access to services, nor that the road is a high-volume corridor and how staunching the flow of traffic would effect productivity for the businesses that use the state highway to do their work.

Council appears to have been so focused on safety, cyclists, flowerboxes, and meeting the government's requirements for the funding, that they barely seemed to have considered the bigger picture and the greater community needs

The plans and drawings have been changed numerous times, I assume Council have spent well beyond the 10% of the budget in hours alone. Finally in May things are being implemented, however this is still at trial stage and the plans are not final, and now with a new central government that has a different agenda, there is no guarantee of further funding so things may have to be removed.

So what will be the additional costs for completing this project? How much time and money will have been wasted on such a low-importance, over-zealous, and unnecessary project?

A simple solution to make the street safer could have been instigated at a much lower cost!

I understand that Council need to dance through hoops to get funding from central government to get some improvements done, but this project is a great example of how focusing on the wrong things and doing it badly is

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wasting Council's time and money.

Another example is the recent upgrades to the pools in Waipukurau. I heard from a person working on the project that the scaffolding went up long before there were any consents issued, that the scaffolding stayed up over the Christmas period whilst trades were closed, at a huge weekly cost. Efficient project management is essential in meeting budgets, if they are being poorly run, then this is an area that definitely needs improvement.

Council must also be wary of tying themselves up in political or idealogical agendas that are being driven by central government or other external corporations or unelected entities like the United Nations. They are a distraction from their core role.

One such idealogical political agenda pushed by Labour was Maori wards. Council's poorly promoted and underwhelming survey of 105 people resulted in them deciding in favour of Maori wards. A survey of 105 people is not a fair representation of the community's opinion or choice. To decide to implement a non-democratic, division electoral system without higher input from local ratepayers, just based on those numbers was a disgrace. This decision is something that will benefit a few and adds no value to the majority of ratepayers, and it is probably set to add more work, waste time, and costs to Council.

The climate change emergency is another good example. Council must not be distracted by this agenda and waste our funds on projects that do not benefit the core essential requirements of the community. Absolutely Council must consider weather events and the environment, but I am referring to the alarmist claim that climate change is an emergency.

Christopher Luxon of the National government stated that Cyclone Gabrielle was the result of climate change. This is untrue and there is no evidence to support his claim. It was simply a weather event, similar to the 1938 weather event that caused flooding in Hawke's Bay. It may potentially have been caused by the excessive water in the stratosphere which came from the underwater Tongan volcanic eruption in Jan 21, but this study is on-going and also unconfirmed. Even the UN's International Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) has no evidence that climate change causes extreme weather events. Perhaps we should ask for Mr Luxon's source of evidence?

People are no longer falling for crisis and over-sensationalised messages from governments and media. Emergency and alarmist language and words that is being used to place fear in people. We must be cautious of crisis' that are created to implement idiotic and controlling projects, to create fear in people so they will do as they are instructed just so governments can keep them safe.

With today's economic pressures, clarity on why the Council is doing certain projects will be important. Climate change is not a threat, it is something that happens over time. The climate change agenda however is being used as a political tool to drive certain desires and wants.

This is why it is essential that we get assurance from Council that they will not be distracted by political, vanity, and ideological projects which are taking over their main purpose of managing core services in the next three years. Instead Council must focus on getting back to essentials. They should review the long-term plan, prioritise core tasks like maintenance, do some upgrades, improve efficiencies, and remove any fluff and ideology demands or distractions.

I want to live in an area that promotes resilience, self-sufficiency, and community pride. Not one that gets caught up in political narratives which favour a nanny-state of safety and fear, and where they get distracted by things that are outside their remit, particularly when they are unfunded mandates like the 'well-being' directive. The Council is not here to rescue the people and the planet, they have a basic job to do.

It's simple, the Council are here to look after core services, which include infrastructure, transport, and waste removal. I request that Council returns to those purposes to ensure you can sustain a well-functioning and efficient services to the community at a low-cost to ratepayers.

In saying all that, I think you're a pretty good Council and I know you are trying hard to make this work. Local government is a really tough game to play, especially in this economy.

But if we can't afford it, we can't do it.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Focus on Core Services

- Prioritise core needs and projects, over ideological, vanity, or unnecessary projects.
- Stop getting distracted by political agendas and ideology.

Get Better At What You Do

- Manage projects more efficiently, improve service delivery, shop around and get better quotes, stop dragging jobs out. Do an independent time and motion study to ensure Council are as efficient as possible. Reduce unnecessary steps and paperwork.
- Create competition and promote local business participation. Promote local trades to join the approved

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contractor's list and make it easier for them to do so. Ensure they don't over-charge on projects, just because they can, work more on negotiating costs down.

Get the Community Involved. Ask for help. Bring back old fashioned values of lending a hand.

- Create working bees. Get community to do the vanity projects, gardens, recreational grounds, or street improvements. One official gardener to supervise, and ten community members to do the work.
- We have large numbers of tradies here, why can't they participate or volunteer in improving Council services. Doug mentioned the library needing upgrading, have a community improvements group empty it, do the upgrade, get it done all in a long-weekend.
- Encourage neighbourhood pride. Street competitions, best garden tours.
- Encourage more community funded projects and fundraisers, get the community involved.

Increase Localism

- Promote local businesses and services. Shop local.
- Make it easier for businesses to flourish.
- Create community working bees to help local businesses or to improve our main streets.

Finances

- Sell any worthless assets that are going to cost more to fix than they are worth.
- Stop borrowing money. Cut back instead.
- Choose better priced projects. Stop over-spending.

Build Trust in Local Government

You need to create trust in local governments again. It is not your job to answer to government, other corporations, or entities, your priority is to answer to the people. We want an efficient local government who puts our interests first. We want an open, honest, transparent, and democratic local government.

Thank you.

SIDE NOTE:

Improve your public consultation process.

You can't keep trying to drive narratives into your desired outcome. Your current process is to put something on a website and then do a facebook post. Sure it's meeting the minimum for public consultation, and is just ticking the boxes, but is it really asking the people what they want?

For example, with this Long Plan consultation, you have designed the results by presenting three options. The three options equate to the same result at the end of the three year period. They are not options, they are just different ways of delivering the same result. It's just smoke and mirrors, and we see through it.

Even the public talks on this topic were guided by Council. For example, having one-on-one question times may have suited some, but that method favoured Council more than the public. It appeared to be a way to contain and manage information, rather than have things aired publicly. You promoted it as something special on offer, and the only solution. When a public meeting was mentioned, we were quickly herded back to the survey and question-time sessions, and were told public meetings don't work.

It's called controlling the narrative, and we are tired of being lead and not properly consulted, it just isn't good enough anymore. To bring back trust in local government you will have to be more open to public engagement, hearing local concerns and ideas, and be prepared to have robust debates, to listen to opinions, even when you don't like them. Some Councillors take things personally, but they need to remember who elected them and who they represent. They are there to take our concerns to local government not to protect local government from us.

Q11 Which budget option do you support for Land Transport?

Select Box Central Option – A planned approach to Land Transport (Council's preferred option)

Q12 General feedback

Long Text

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Q13	Which budget option do you support for Drinking Water and Wastewater Investment?
Select Box	Central Option – Deliver on critical water projects (Council's preferred option)
Q14	General feedback
Long Text	Please note I am selected the Central options but my overall feedback is to reduce the rates increases further.
Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
Select Box	Central Option – Provide for programmed regular maintenance (Council's preferred option)
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	Again, I am requesting that the long-term plan be further reduced so that the rates increases are not as high as they are proposed. I also don't understand why there isn't already a regular maintenance schedule within our current stormwater spend and why new funding had to be obtained to do the work.
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	I don't support the reduction in library or waste services. I think there are other things that council can do become more efficient. I have outlined my feedback in my first set of feedback, where our rates are not increased by that high percentage.
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	
Q20	Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections for permanent pools to a
Select Box	targeted rate? Please note that the fee for temporary pools inspections will continue to be invoiced. Yes
Q21 Select Box	Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections and services to 100% funded by the swimming pool owner? This would see the fee increasing from \$220 to \$275. The change is proposed in Council's Revenue and Financing Policy, which previously saw general rates cover 10% - 25% of this fee. Please note this proposed change applies to both permanent and temporary pools.
	Yes
Q22	Council has reviewed its priorities and the timing of infrastructure construction in its Development Contribution Policy with costs increasing significantly over the past three years and following Cyclone
Select Box	Gabrielle. Do you support these changes and resultant updated contribution levies?
	Yes
Q23 Select Box	A project to replace the Tukituki (Tarewa) Swingbridge has faced unavoidable delays, flood modelling/design changes and cost increases from Cyclone Gabrielle, construction costs and Hawke's Bay Regional Council's review of flood protection. Do you support our plan to build a replacement in Year 3 that will support two wastewater pipes alongside it so we can create a centralised wastewater treatment system in Waipawa in the future and help remove all treated wastewater from our waterways?
	Unsure
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Waipukurau 4281

12th May 2024

CHBDC Three year plan 2024-2027

Attention CHBDC mayor and Councillors.

Thank you for the opportunity to submit to your 3 year plan.

My preferred option is the "Central" one. Basically, I don't see a lot of difference between the 3 options, particularly around the affordability of one versus the other.

Your consultation document refers to the same issues we as residents are facing. Higher living costs and inflation, cyclone repairs to housing and farms and higher interest costs. Therefore, your financials and proposal to increase rates is not a surprise.

No doubt you get regular experiences from the community about observed inefficient practices occurring and I hope you continue to address these as a means of ensuring that any wasteful spending is addressed.

A normal 10 year plan reduced to a 3 year plan has the negative consequence of removing a longer term vision for what this council sees for our district. This 3 year plan appears to be one of just what is absolutely necessary to spend but still eventuates into a significant rate increase over the combined 3 years. What the plan doesn't do, is what does our district from the council perspective, look like in 4 years and beyond? In summary, to me this 3 year plan results in much higher rates in 3 years time, with the same roads preserved and the same water coming out of your tap or being taken away down the sewer lines. That's the reality we face.

We (council and community collectively) need to do a much better job of seeing our district flourish. Right now though, it is a struggle, as people see ever increasing bills arrive in their mailbox across all areas of household expenses. You are asking for more and more rates but what are you doing to ensure the productivity, the wealth and the ability of people to pay increases with it?

Yes roading is an important start for getting people and produce out of the property gate and to where they or it needs to go. But what about inside the property gate?

Your recently adopted district plan goes against that theory and looks to stifle productivity and ability for people to adapt and remain productive and profitable. How does that work? You want more and more money from us ratepayers, but you set out to limit, restrict and hinder ones ability to pay?

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You can't have your cake and eat it too. Either you want a thriving district, one that has a vision of prosperity which supports productivity and with the right tools to fit with the times we find ourselves in. Or, you diminish the district with high rates, stifling regulation and ultimately the risk of a diminishing population as people look to better opportunities and a cheaper cost of living elsewhere.

Yes I would like to speak to my submission.

Regards

Will Foley

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Submission to: CENTRAL HAWKE'S BAY LONG TERM PLAN

To: Central Hawke's Bay District Council

From: Hawke's Bay Netball Centre Incorporated ("HBN")

Date: May 2024

1. Details of Submitter

Hawke's Bay Netball (HBN) exists to connect and inspire Hawke's Bay communities through Netball. The organization was formed in 2012 through an amalgamation of Hastings Netball, Napier Netball, Central Netball and latterly Wairoa Netball.

We currently operate from four venues – one in Central Hawke's Bay, one in Hastings and two in Napier - and are home to around 7,000 members who participate in a wide variety of competitive and social competitions, development programs, player coach and official pathways.

We focus on:

- 1. Delivering quality netball experiences
- 2. Providing fun safe welcoming environments
- 3. Being local, affordable, and accessible
- 4. Growing opportunities for involvement in Netball for all people
- 5. Successful partnerships that strengthen all aspects of the game.

Netball is the highest secondary school participation sport in Hawke's Bay. The Sport NZ insights tool shows that 7.3% of the active female population in Hawke's Bay participates in Netball and this is 2.2% higher than the national average.

In 2022 the HBN Board secured Lotteries funding to undertake a study to address the provision of netball facilities, one which supports the current facility network and meets the future demand for the sport.

The outcome of the study is a comprehensive plan that supports HBN's vision for connecting and inspiring Hawke's Bay communities through Netball.

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2. Introduction

The 2022 HBN Facility Strategy was developed in response to various challenges that are impacting the ability to deliver quality and sustainable netball opportunities in Hawke's Bay – this includes the Centralines Sports Complex in Central Hawke's Bay.

HBN is at a point when the current network of netball facilities needs to be addressed to ensure community wellbeing outcomes at a local level can be achieved.

Netball facilities are one of the most important components of our game as without them no-one can play. But, just as important is that we have facilities which are of the right standard and support quality experiences.

Insights gathered from our community confirmed that netball facilities play a large part in determining the overall playing experience and what factors are critical for attracting player interest and retaining players throughout the different age groups.

The key issues identified are the quality of the courts, access to the courts and the ancillary amenities that contribute to a quality experience.

Central Hawke's Bay has a vibrant netball community who love the game, and participation is showing steady growth.

Over recent years challenges at the netball venue in Waipukurau have grown and are now at the point where they are significantly impacting on the quality of the netball experience.

Since the courts were opened, the site has been serviced by a temporary Portaloos and a temporary container for competition control and storage.

The survey of members confirms these facilities detract from the player and supporter experience and are seen or could be seen as a deterrent to participation.

The player profile of HBN is youthful with 76% of players aged between 5-12yrs, and there is also a notably older cohort aged 31 - 50yrs. This demonstrates HBN accommodates a wide age range of people keeping physically active through netball.

Current and future facilities (courts and ancillaries) need to be appropriate and meet players' needs i.e.: the impact that different court surfaces can have on players, the health and safety of players.

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iii) Impact on the Netball experience

Insights were gathered from netball participants via an online member survey in winter 2022. The survey showed that:

- Only 33% of members believe the facilities meet their needs.
- 67% of those who responded to the survey indicated that the facilities were not fully meeting their needs.
- 57% see the current facilities as being or could be a deterrent to participation.

c) Desired Improvements.

The 2022-member survey showed that:

- 86% indicated desired facility improvements were:
 - Toilets onsite in a location next to the Nethall Courts
 - Changing facilities to cater for more than one team at once.
 - Better shelter (rain/sun), improved spectator facilities
 - Warm-up space
 - Improved office/control room/facilities for officials and umpires
 - Food/Drink kiosk/options

d) Russell Park Master Plan

Consultation phase:

Hawke's Bay Netball and Central Hawke's Bay Netball clubs actively participated in the consultation phase of the development of the Russell Park Master Plan which identified the following issues:

- Outdoor multi-turf lack of provision of toilets / changing rooms and control office.
- A non-integrated booking system.
- Carparking on grassed area creates mud and puddles
- Shortfall in court provisions
- Lighting poor quality

Draft Masterplan

In terms of Netball facilities, the draft masterplan proposes:

- The location for a new pavilion containing toilets, changing rooms, control room and storage.
- Re-orientation of courts and 2 additional courts
- Warm up area
- Significant changes to the car parking provision

Feedback from the members of the Central Hawke's Bay Netball community included:

- Reiterated the urgent need for changing facilities and toilets adjacent to the turf. Happy with the proposed location of the proposed pavilion.
- Concerned about the number of car parks (particularly if the car park behind the turf goes before the car parks associated with the multi-purpose hub.) Also concerned that the proposed car park behind the proposed multi-purpose sports hub is too far away from the Netball Courts – particularly for night games.
- Lighting and security are important e.g. well-lit walk to our cars.

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4. Our submission

HBN are grateful to the Council for proceeding with the Russell Park Masterplan and we appreciate the new draft master plan that addresses a vision for the wider precinct and the evolution of the park over time.

The original masterplan for the Centralines Sports park was completed over 10 years ago and it included toilet and changing facilities, and storage/control room for the Centralines sports turf/Netball courts.

We understand it has been important to take time whilst the vision for the precinct could be established before finalizing the provision of the amenity facilities for the Netball and Hockey facility. The sports turf is overdue for the amenity facilities to be completed.

Our member survey and facility strategy confirm the need for the proposed Sports Pavilion to support the sports turf and courts.

Our recommendation:

- That Council and the CHB Community Trust prioritize the following projects for completion in the next three years:
 - (a) The proposed sports pavilion providing amenity facilities for the sports turf and court, as identified in the draft masterplan.
 - (b) The expansion of the Netball courts to increase the number of courts from 3 to 4 plus a warm-up area/tennis court.
- ii) That Council and the CHB Community Trust engage Netball, Hockey, Football and Touch on the facility mix and design of the proposed sports pavilion.

HBN would like to thank CHBDC for receiving this submission. We would like to speak to this submission.

Persons making this submission:

Denise Aiolupotea General manager Hawke's Bay Netball Centre Inc

Hawke's Bay Netball Board

(We note that HBN Board Chairperson – Tina Haslett - is also an employee of Sport Hawke's Bay)

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3. Centralines Sports Park

a) The Netball facility

The 2023 Hawke's Bay Netball facility plan identifies a facility network hierarchy which shows how the key netball sites in Hawke's Bay are interconnected and reliant on one another to deliver netball outcomes as articulated in the Hawke's Bay Netball strategic plan.

Within this network, the Centralines Sports Complex is considered a District Site.

The role of district netball sites is as a community facility supporting the delivery of futureFERNS, club competitions, social netball. Where possible, these sites feed through to the regional and premier netball centres, i.e.: Mitre 10 Park, and Pettigrew Green Arena.

Due to the spatial distribution of players across Hawke's Bay, these district sites are imperative for providing accessible (cost and travel) netball opportunities that foster quality experiences to support all levels and formats of the game.

Our study shows that Netball participation cannot rely on population growth alone to deliver more players. There is a need for sports organisations to increase the capture rate through improved offerings and experiences and expanding markets. In the case of Netball this means expanding into programs such as: men's netball, walking netball, whanau netball.

Facilities play a critical role in growing participation through the delivery of quality experiences, and as previously mentioned, insights gained from the member survey showed that 57% of netball participants in Central Hawke's Bay see the current facilities as being or could be a deterrent to participation.

b) The Challenges

The 2023 Hawke's Bay Netball Facility plan identifies the following challenges:

i) Amenity facilities

There are key issues with the amenity facilities at the netball courts in Waipukurau which are impacting on the quality of the netball experience in Central Hawke's Bay.

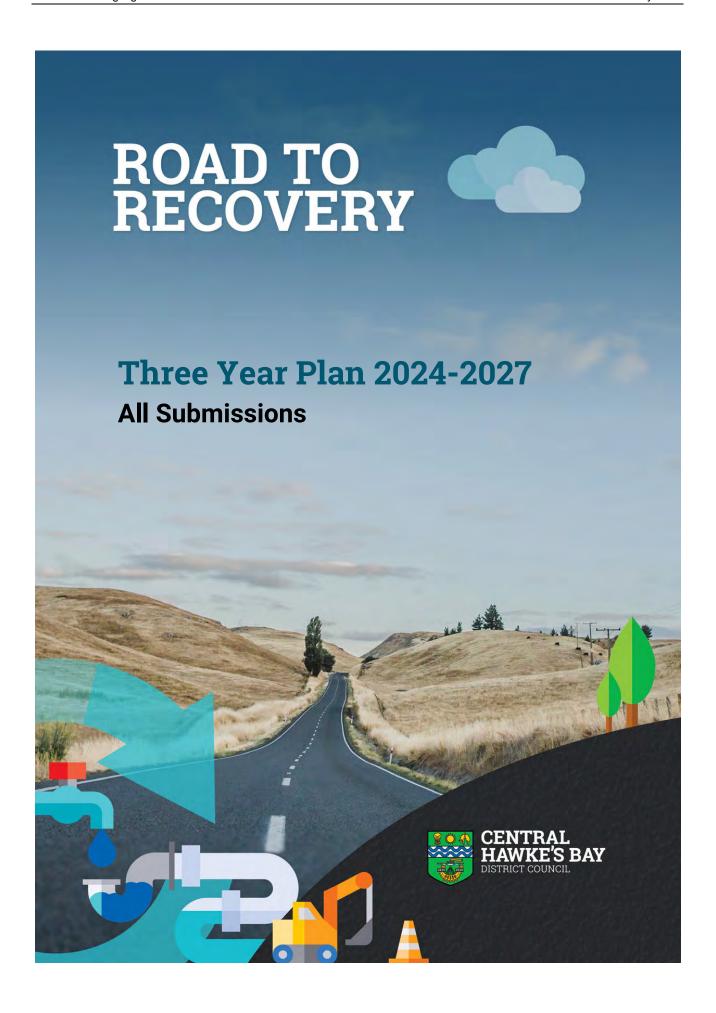
- The netball and hockey facility has been serviced by a temporary Portaloos and a temporary container for control and storage for nearly 7 years. The HBN member survey confirms this detracts from the player and supporter experience.
- The distance from the public toilet block coupled with poor lighting poses health and safety concerns.
- The temporary container which is used for storage and the netball control office is not fit for long-term purpose.
- ii) Increasing demand for court space

There is also increasing demand for court space and there is a future capacity issue with the number of full-sized netball courts available at the Centralines Sports Park.

- There is a lack of warm-up space.
- Supply and demand analysis confirmed that there are likely capacity pressures during weekdays, both now and into the future.

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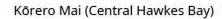
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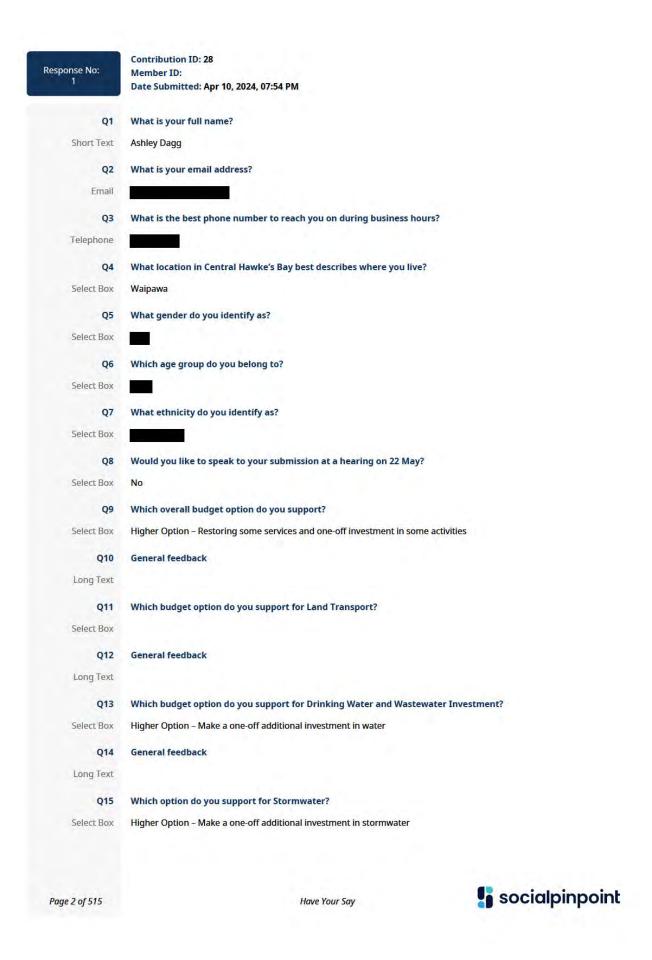
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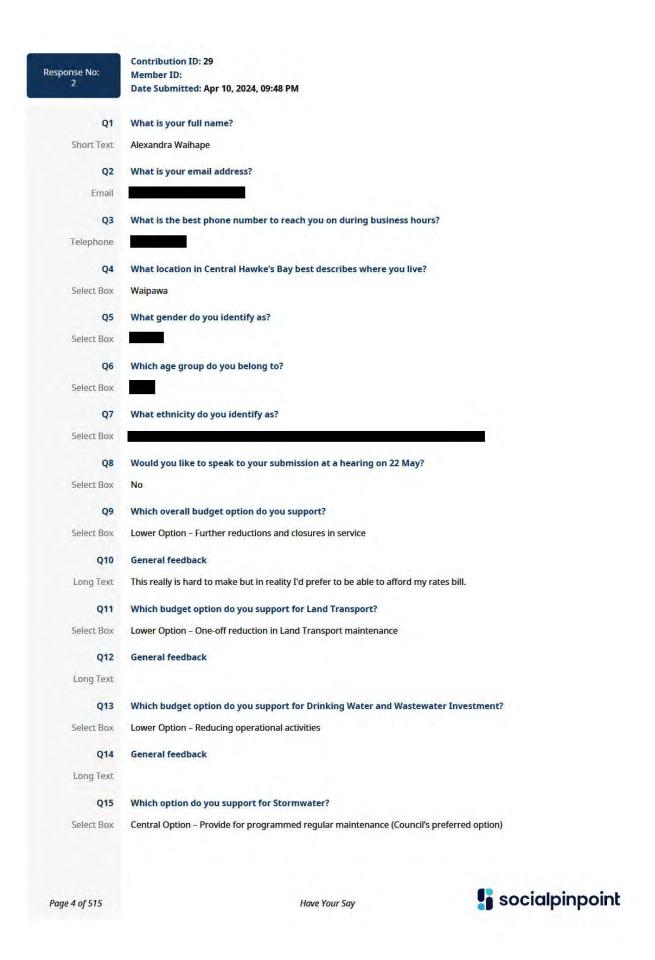
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Q1 What is your full name?

Short Text Aaron Doody

Q2 What is your email address?

Email

Q3 What is the best phone number to reach you on during business hours?

Telephone

Q4 What location in Central Hawke's Bay best describes where you live?

Select Box Waipawa

Q5 What gender do you identify as?

Select Box

Q6 Which age group do you belong to?

Select Box

Q7 What ethnicity do you identify as?

Select Box

Q8 Would you like to speak to your submission at a hearing on 22 May?

Select Box No

Long Text

Q9 Which overall budget option do you support?

Select Box Higher Option – Restoring some services and one-off investment in some activities

Q10 General feedback

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Q11 Which budget option do you support for Land Transport?

Select Box Higher Option – One-off additional boost to Land Transport

Q12 General feedback

Long Text Minimal cost difference between options, imagine safety impacted here too

Q13 Which budget option do you support for Drinking Water and Wastewater Investment?

Select Box Higher Option - Make a one-off additional investment in water

O14 General feedback

Long Text Minimal cost difference between options, prefer to avoid risk of underinvestment which costs more longer term

Q15 Which option do you support for Stormwater?

Select Box Higher Option – Make a one-off additional investment in stormwater

Q16 General feedback

Long Text Minimal cost difference, investing in resilience for weather events worth it

Q17 Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?

Select Box Higher Option - Reinstating some services

Q18 General feedback

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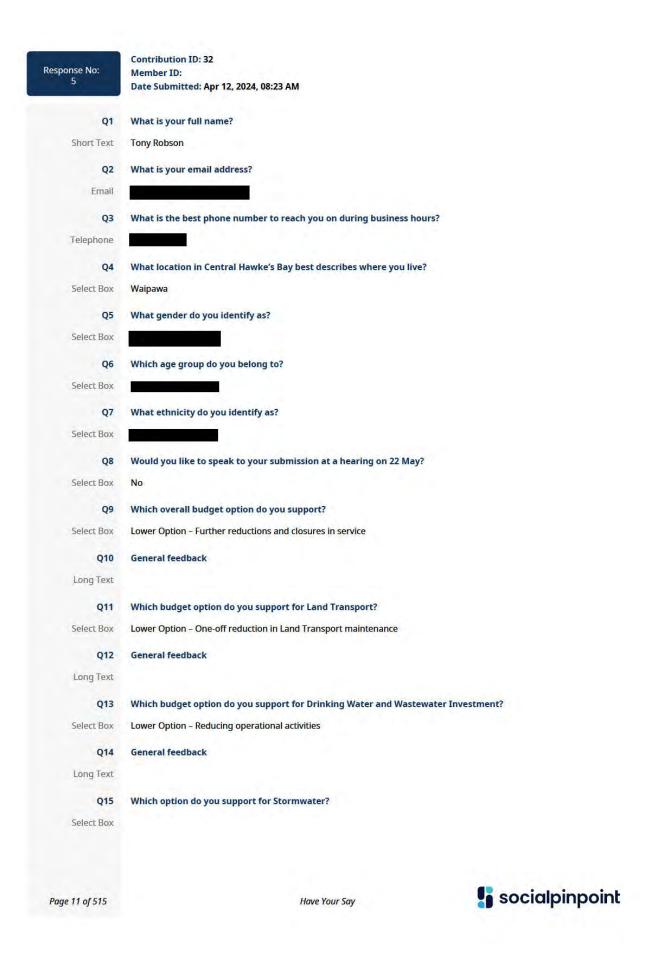
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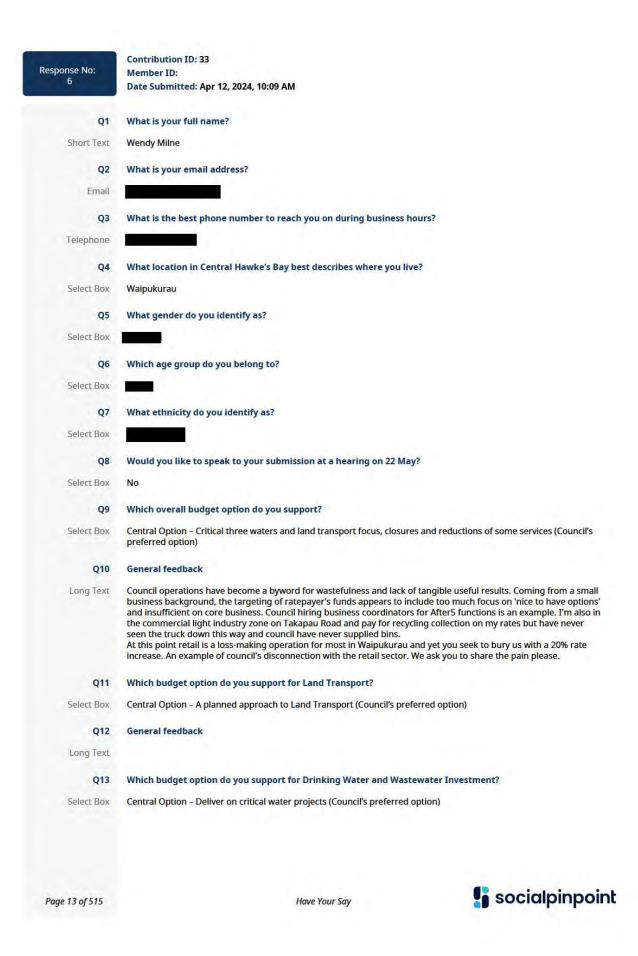




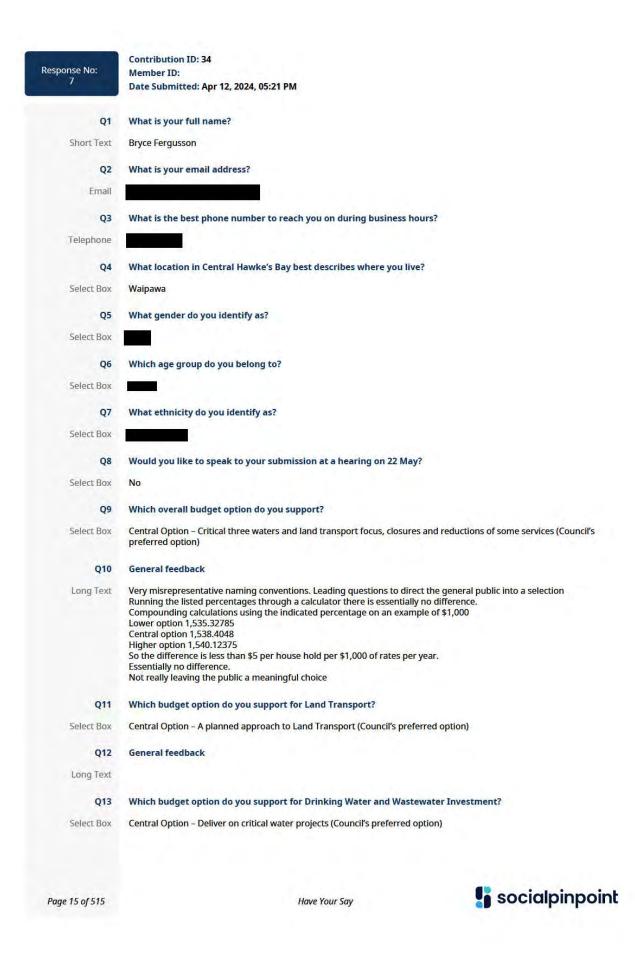
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Long Text	The water in Waipukarau is disgusting. I do not want to pay an extra \$1400 a year to drink it. I get my water from fresh water stations in Hastings and Napier. Where is that service for my extra rate rise?
Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
Select Box	Central Option – Provide for programmed regular maintenance (Council's preferred option)
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	Why do rates have to go up excessively to be able to provide a decent storm water service.
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Q17 Select Box	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select box	Lower Option – Reduce services further
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	What mowing. I requested the grounds be mowed by the river so I may walk my dog. There are no nice parks or reserves in waipukarau or waipawa. The answer was that's Hastings council that do that. it appears NO one does it. So how is my rates rise of \$1400 help provide the basic services I would like to see. So if I don't agree to the higher option you are not going to mow lawnsnot clear what is mowed now. ps as you can tell I am very mad. My rates are going up to \$7200 for 1000 sq metre section. I can't drink the water or walk my dog or put my rubbish out in a bin for free. but you thinks that's ok ? It's just not ok .
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	USER pays. Do not increase the rates to cripple people in these hard economic times. People are struggling to eat, pay bills and other costs. It's NOT ok . The rate rise is obscene. I simply won't be able to afford to stay in waipukarau with the increase you are intending. I am a registered nurse. I work hard for my money . I resent the rate rise and would like to know how you justify a single income in a small home having to pay \$7200 a year in rates to live in waipukarau .
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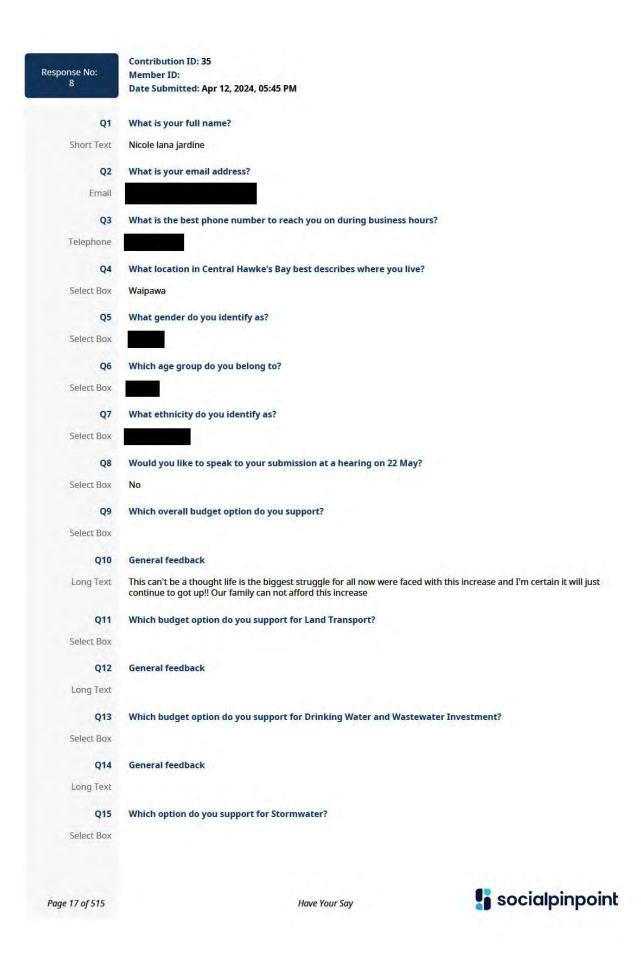
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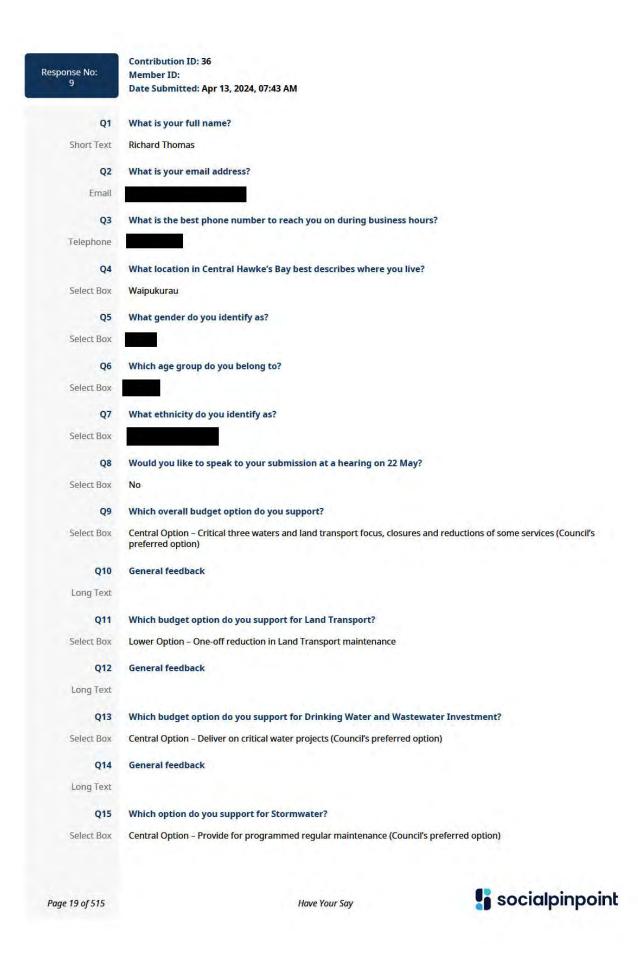


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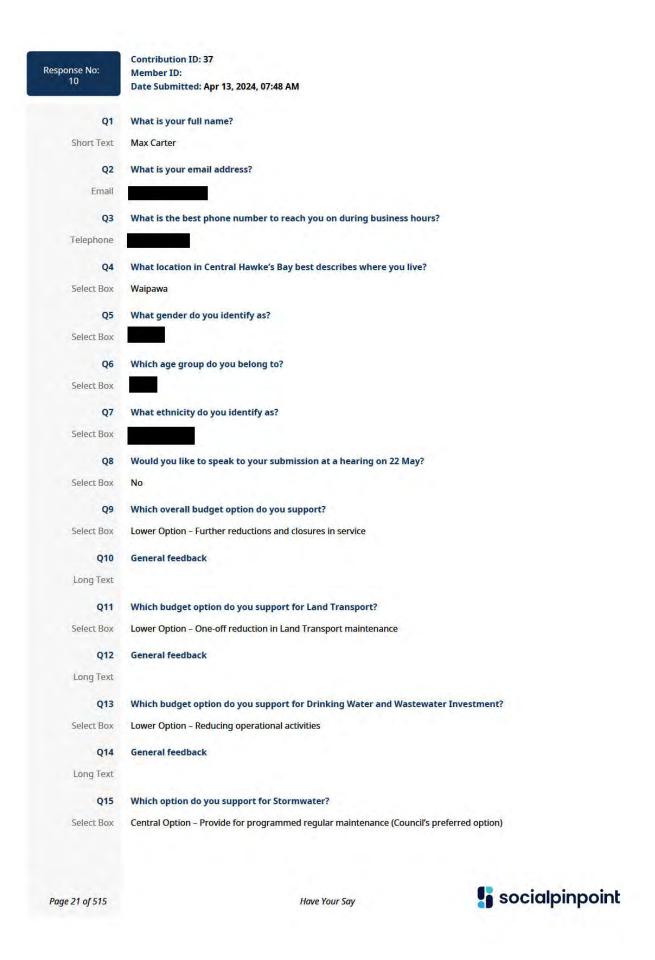


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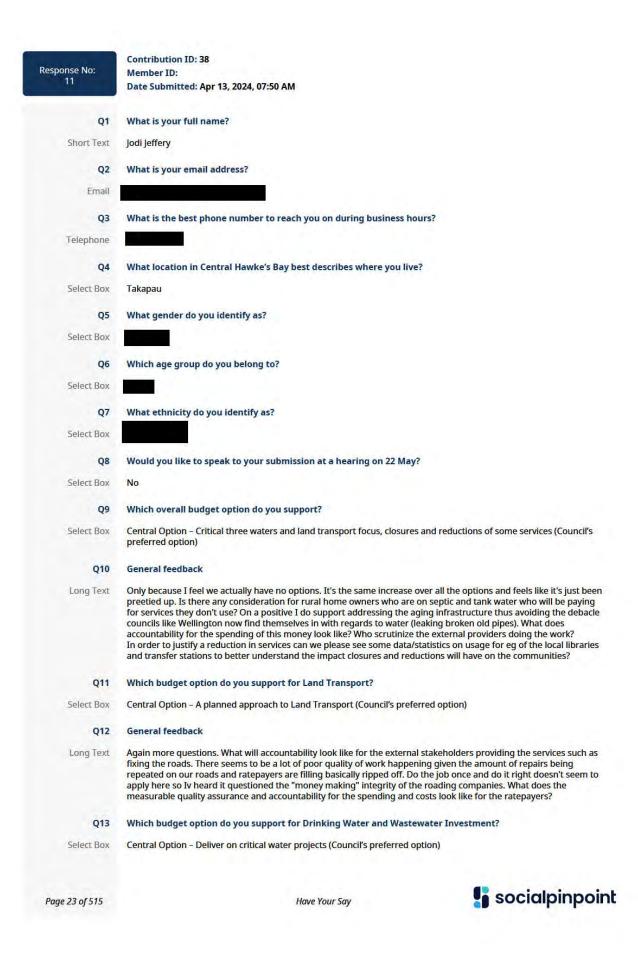
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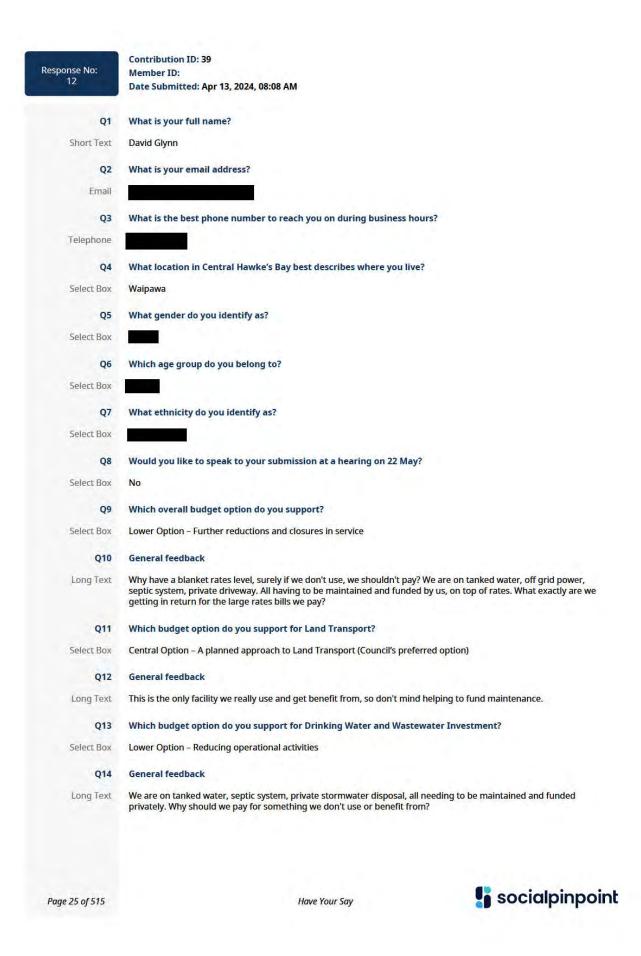
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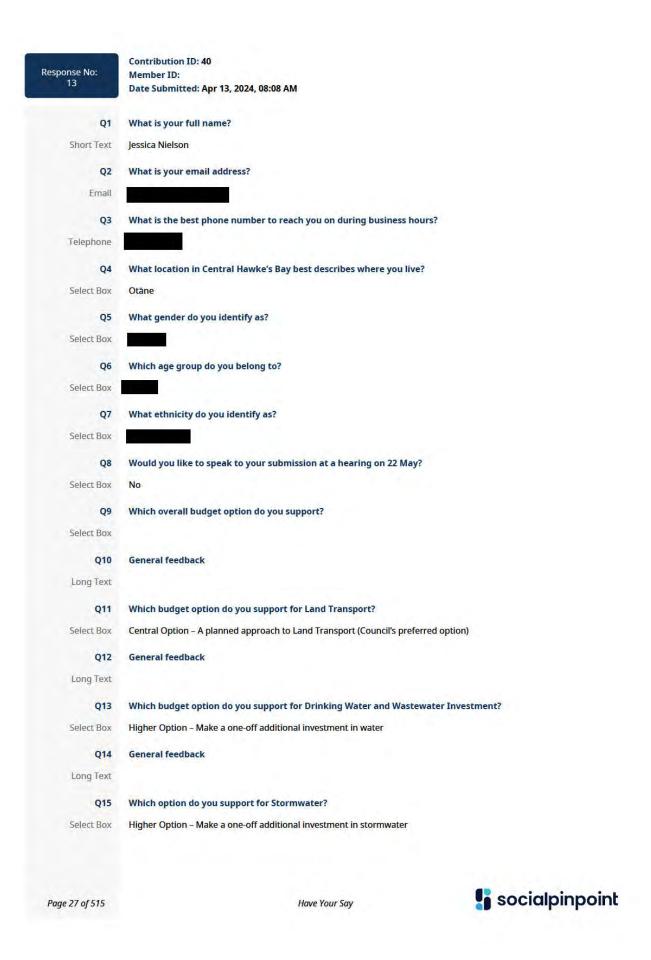
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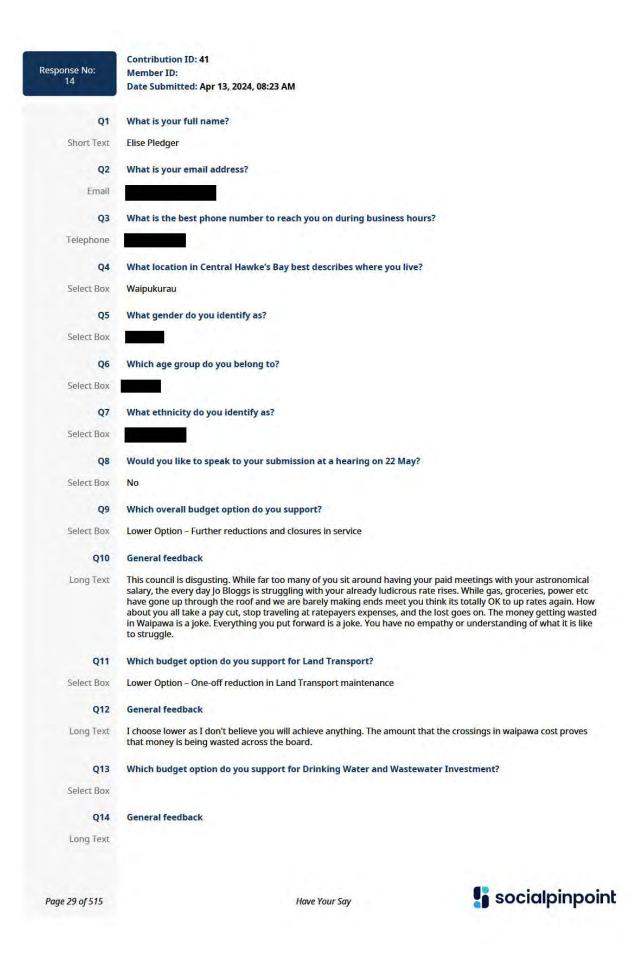
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Long Text	Even though I am a rural dweller and paying for a service I do not receive I do support the concept around this as long as the purpose and integrity of it is followed through on. If an aging infrastructure is not upgraded we will be in the same position Wellington now finds itself in with leaks and burst pipes not being fixed and water shortages. (My cousin is the plumber Co spearheading the challenge to council getting things fixed so I am aware of the intricacies of what's happening down there) Fix it now and do it right!
Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
Select Box	Central Option – Provide for programmed regular maintenance (Council's preferred option)
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	Again feel like we really have no option here. My property was flooded and locals highlighted to me would of been worse if diversion storm water had not been put in place earlier (by Takapau water tank). Still think measurable results, accountability and transparency needs to be addressed/provided here. What will that look like?
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Central Option – Focussed services with reductions (Council's preferred option)
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	Can we see data please on the anticipated impact on communities? If numbers using the services to better understand the impact? Libraries especially are such an important connection point in communities? Is there an alternative solution to reduction? Eg make the space available for other community groups that service families such as toy li rare, music and movement groups etc?
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	Only to reiterate what will quality control, measurement, transparency and accountability of spending look like? Especially when we see things such as road repairs being re done again and again. It has created concerns and views that providers such as roading companies are just making money with little integrity or quality of work and accountability. Theres very little "value for our dollers" being seen in the proposals.
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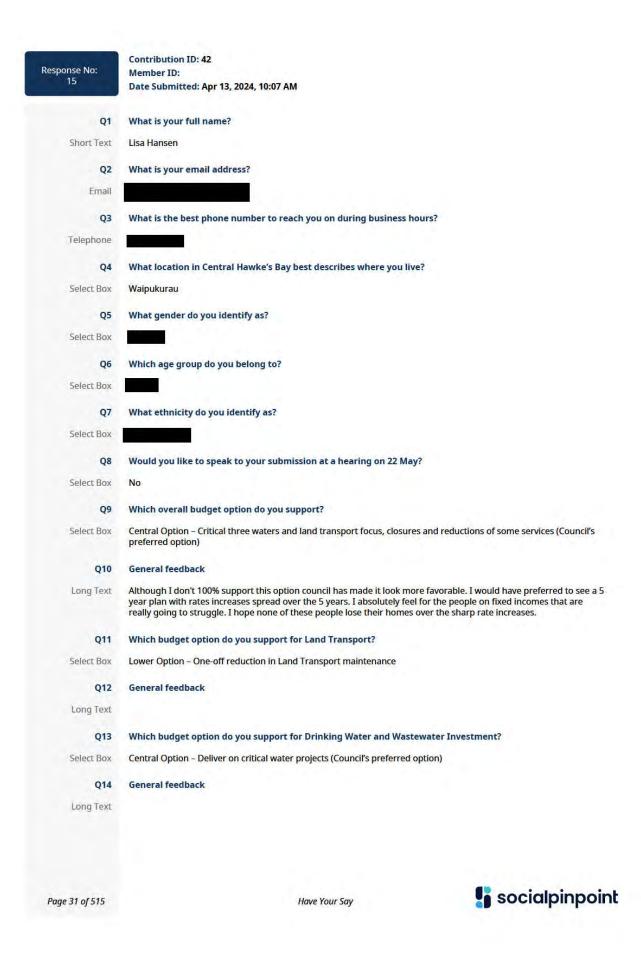
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Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
Q18	General feedback
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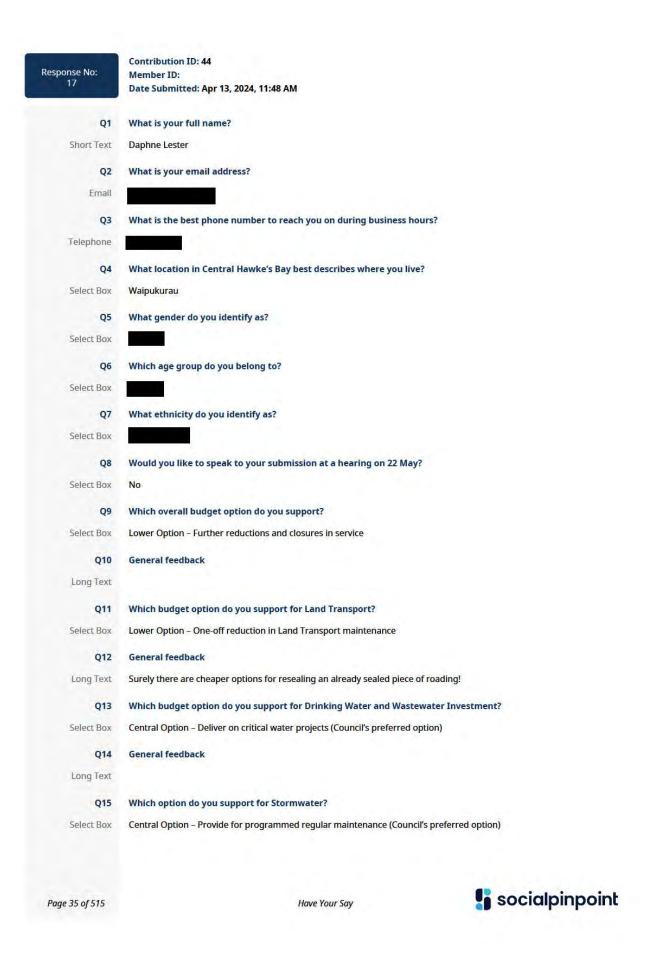
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Select Box	Central Option – Provide for programmed regular maintenance (Council's preferred option)
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	Should have been maintained from the start!
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
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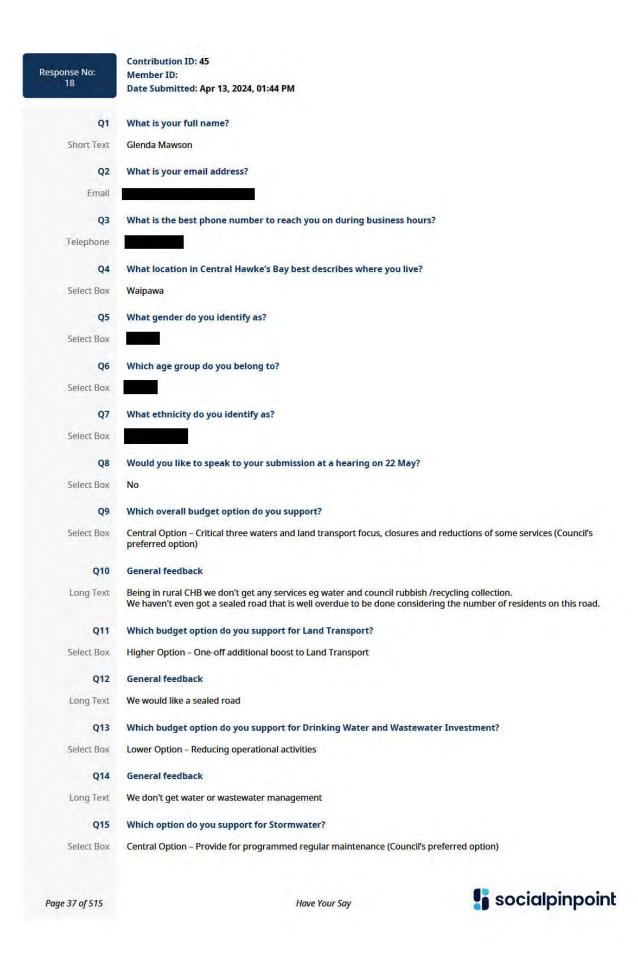
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Long Text	Although I also don't 100% agree with this option. Closing transfer stations in Takapau and Waipawa is not an option in my opinion. Maybe reducing hours could be looked at at all dump stations across chb? Rather than let 2 towns suffer and put pressure on Waipukurau dump station. Looking forward I see increased traffic and disruption for residence living near the dump in Waipukurau. This putting more pressure on the Waipukurau dump getting full, and I see often Closing due to increase fill. Please don't reduce library hours, as it it I find Waipukurau library's not what it was in both good and bad areas. I don't agree with providing school holiday/ after school programmes for the short term. I would like some information on what's happening with the old Waipukurau library up kitchener street? Such a waste of building and money in my eyes. If it's a lost cause what could council do to regain money from this site?
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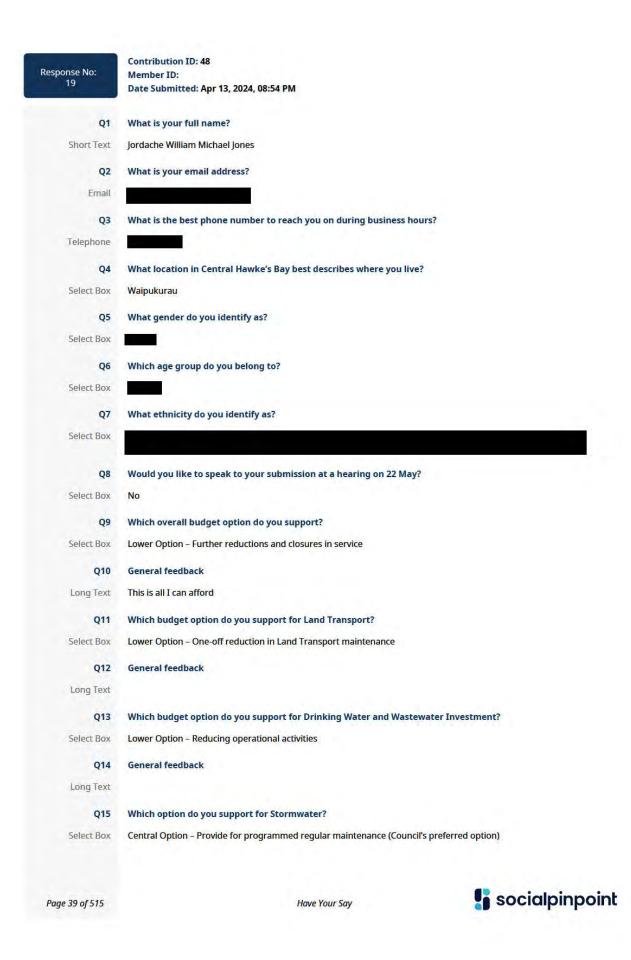
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Q16	General feedback
Long Text	Being affected my cyclone Gabrielle this is extremely important to maintain
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Lower Option – Reduce services further
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	As a family who doesn't get to spend time in the community I have to choose the lower option. We have a high CV therefore pay more rates, have to work out of town to make ends meet therefore, we hardly experience anything the community has to offer. I feel for the elderly and long standing residents who may loose the library but for us it's not essential and we can't afford the rates increase.
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	No feedback on this. We are putting our hose in the market in the next 2 weeks as CHB is not an affordable option for us anymore. We are both professionals who travel for work and pay for childcare as well. We are living week to week. More increases and cuts don't make CHB an attractive place to live anymore. I wish you all the best on your 3 year plan. Please take into consideration that it is all too much for some of us and we are choosing to move.
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Long Text	Why not do the sedimentation clearance at the same time as the vegetation clearance as the equipment required is the same ie a digger and maybe a truck for vegetation disposal? But still to be done every two years. And cut down on endless expensive "overarching strategy" and "models"
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
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Q18	General feedback
Long Text	So your preferred option is still going to see a reduction in park/berm mowing? Will the closure of the Waipawa and Takapau transfers stations result in more illegal dumping of rubbish at the rivers, roadsides etc? therefore increasing the cost of litter collection? Re staffing costs, why do you need 6 Animal Control officers when most of the cleaning, feeding and general animal care work is done by volunteers (and this includes ground maintenance)? Why is there still a need to delay decisions on the former Waipukurau library building? There has been plenty of time to make a decision. What are all the "renewal projects", "new projects", "capital projects" that are deing reduced, delayed or deferred?
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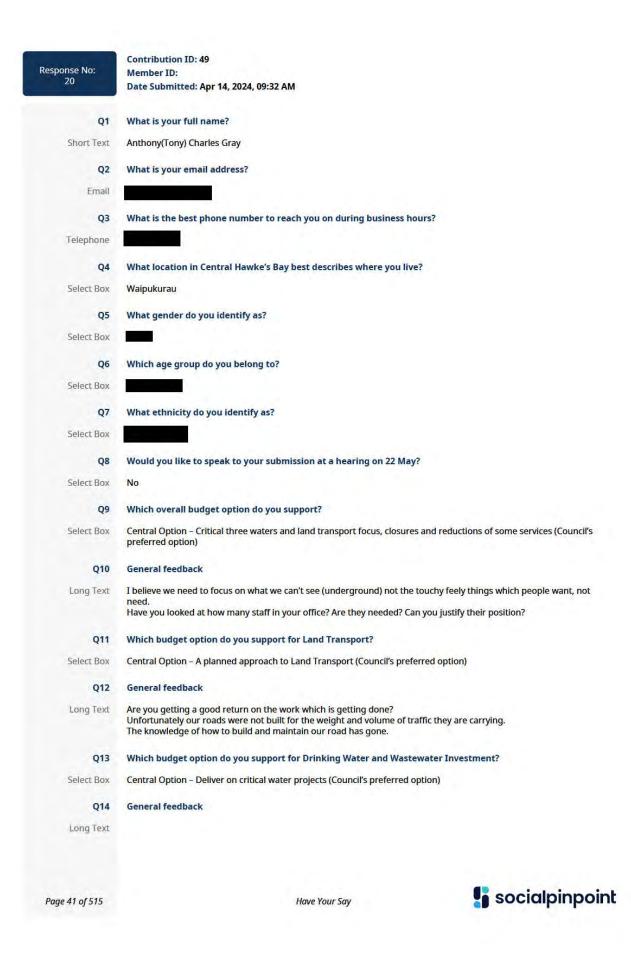
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Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Central Option – Focussed services with reductions (Council's preferred option)
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	However the closing of the transfer stations will start a whole new set of problems when the dumping of rubbish continues and in turn will escalate. The reduction of surplus council staff and cutting hours to those who don't need to hold a full time position.
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	Could each rate payer get 2 coupons per year to use at the transfer station.
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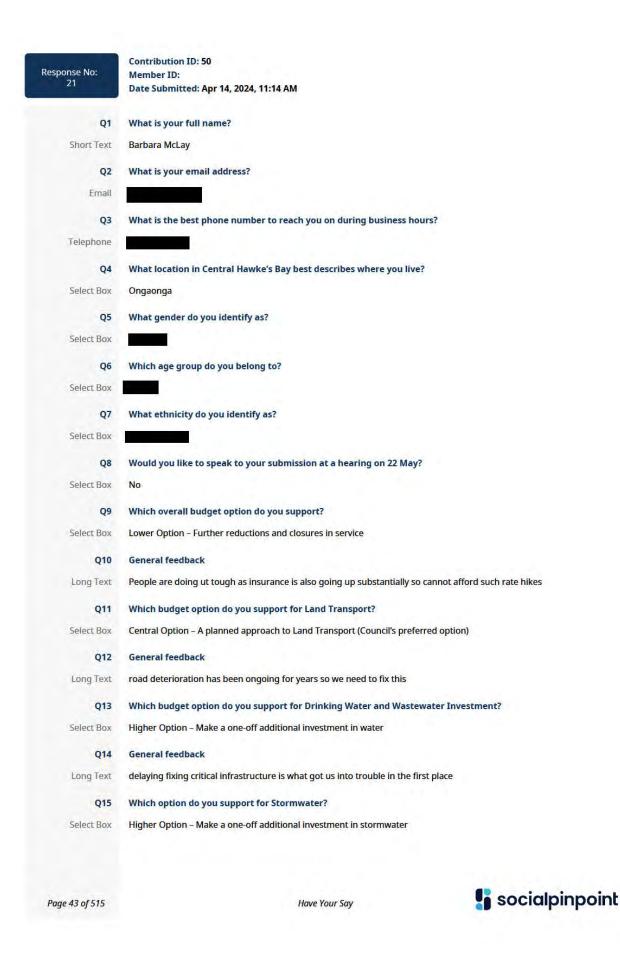


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Q16	General feedback
Long Text	Storms will be always going to happen. Earthquakes may be more disruptive than heavy rain storms.
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Q18	General feedback
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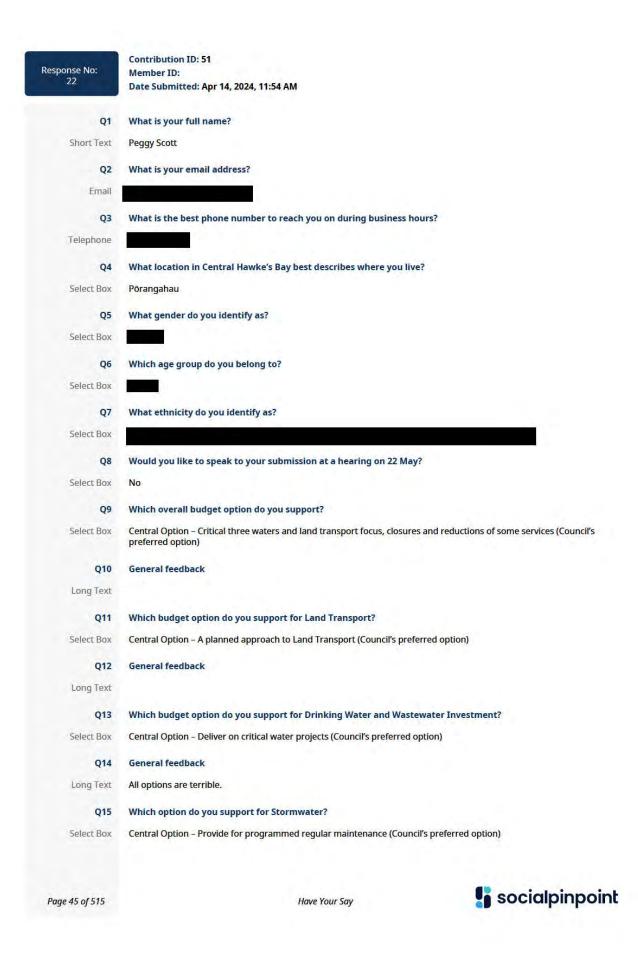
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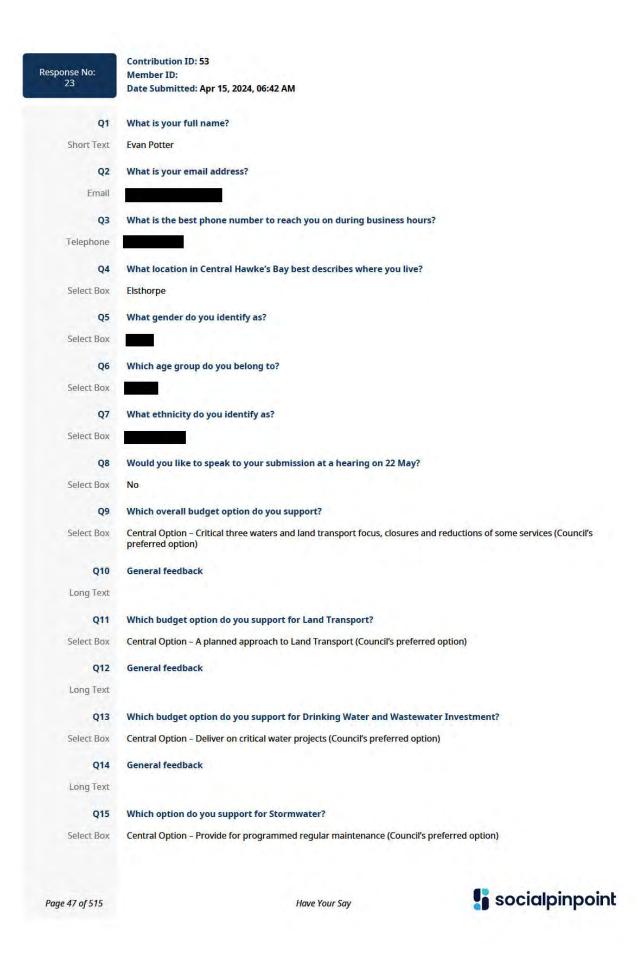
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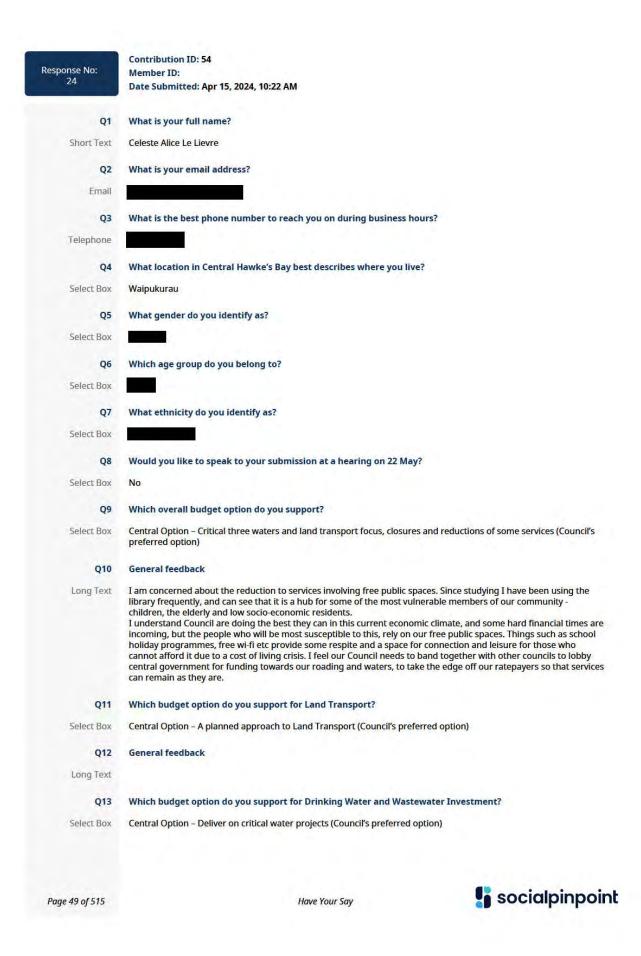
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Long Text	There is going to be a lot going on in Pōrangahau Te Tau Mata in the near future. The road has been an issue for a number of years. It would be a shame that you wouldn't see an opportunity that we can bring to this region. Doing up the road is a priority to the growth of our project and considering you have used our taonga in the past to fund your projects it would be ethical that you would help us achieve this goal. Your response would be appreciated.
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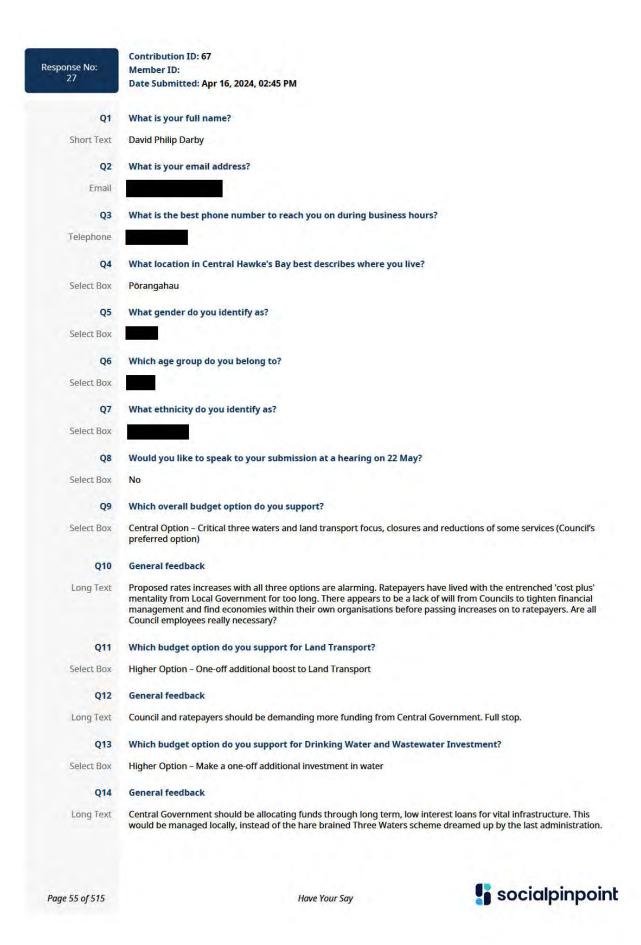


Q16	General feedback
Long Text	We live rural. Does not apply to us
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Central Option – Focussed services with reductions (Council's preferred option)
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	Looks like all our services are going to Waipukurau. Are you happy to let Waipawa businesses suffer? It's sad that residents in Waipawa are undervalued with the proposals. If the Waipawa transfer station closes you will see rubbish being dumped in the rural roads
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	We are NOT on town water and we DON'T get rubbish/recycling collection. We DON'T even have a sealed road. What are we getting out of the rates rise??? How do you justify rural people being hammered with such a rise?
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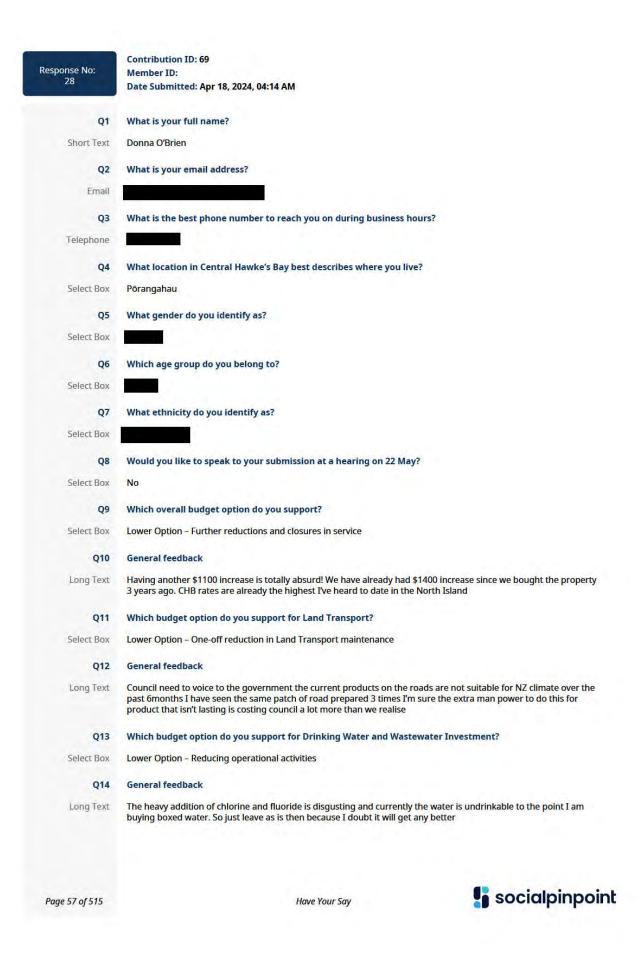
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Q14	General feedback
Long Text	This one is hard, but noting the investment that has been made to try and catch up over the last few yrs, I think we can afford to defer more (noting potential to see some political traction on 3 Waters whether it be the HB solution or another central govt one).
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Long Text	I agree with the pool inspection rate. I think pool owners should pay the cost of inspections etc, rather than it be subsidised by the ratepayers. We see this with other areas like animal services, so I don't think it makes sense or is fair to not have a user pays type approach with pools.
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Q16	General feedback
Long Text	Once again, Central Government funding.
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	Are all Council staff absolutely necessary? The Public Service in Wellington is being pared back because of economic constraints. We are facing the same issues in Central Hawke's Bay, but Council wants ratepayers to continue funding their organisation with ever-increasing rates. How about cutting Council staff numbers and capping salaries to prove to ratepayers you can share the burden as well?
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	The establishment of Maori Wards last year seemed to happen with no apparent consultation with ratepayers. Did I miss something? It appeared to be a fait accompli after a vote from Councillors (who represent their constituents), but I would have thought a major constitutional decision such as this would have required more public discussion and submission. Maybe I was asleep.
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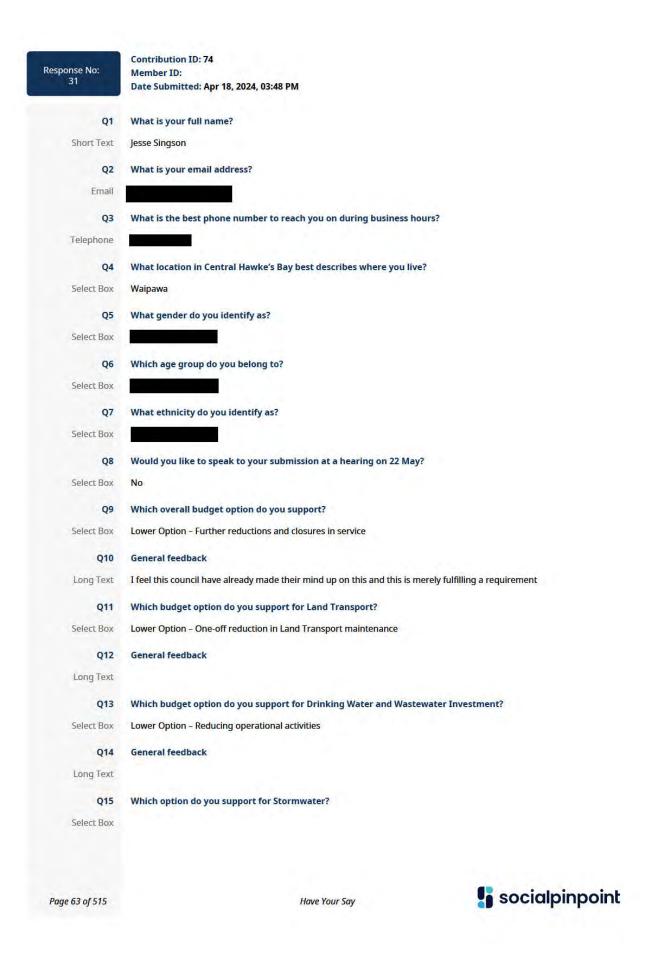
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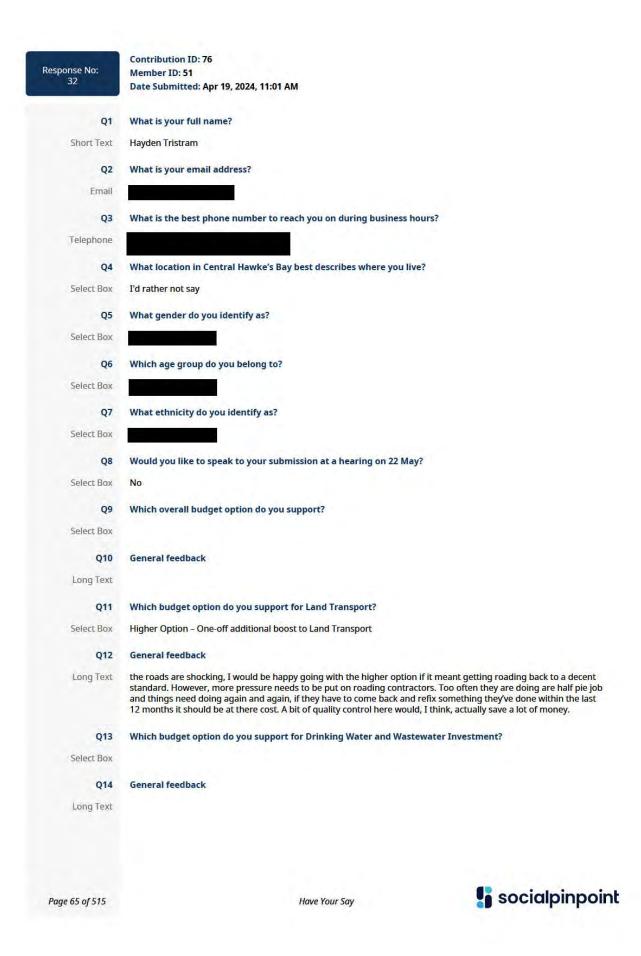


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Long Text	Promote water storage at home. Rainwater catching in every property will diminish pressure on water supply. Should be condition to obtain building consent. Organise supply of storage tanks through CHB, ask for quotes for large numbers.
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Long Text	Relatively small cost to increase to higher option; will feel good for the community.
	Overall: we need growth of economic activity in CHB. The dam is a huge opportunity. CHBDC should openly support the dam; talk about the opportunities of investment by vegetable growers and wineries. Defuse the scaremongering about more dairy, make sure no consents can be obtained to increase dairy numbers. Existing farms should get access to water, so they can intensify production per animal and drop numbers of cows, backed up by environmental farm plans. If we want quality growth of the population we need jobs. Increased economic activity will provide funds to the council,
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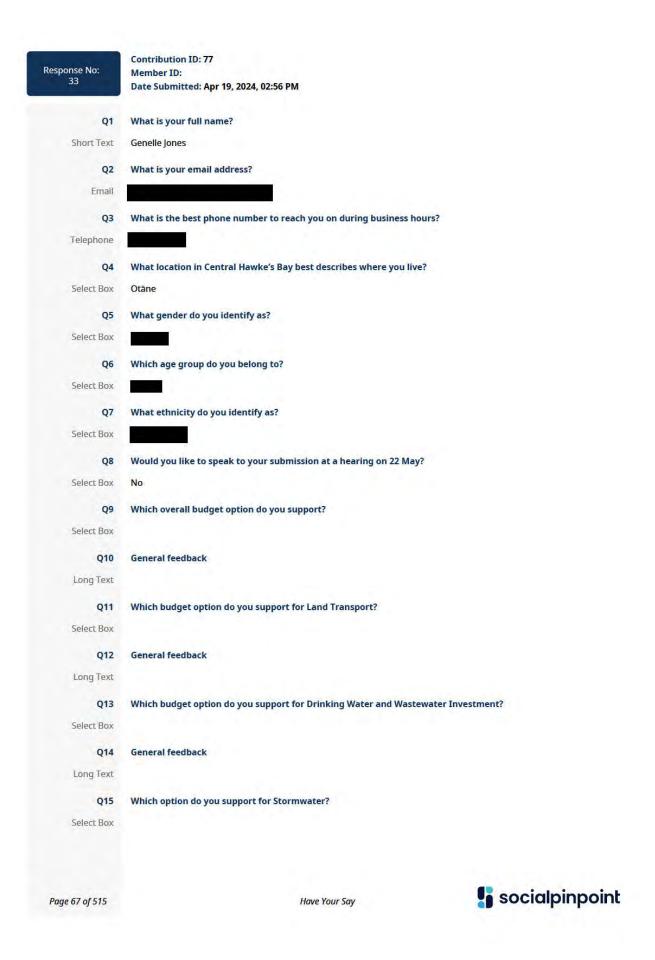


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Q18	General feedback
Long Text	We don't want to see the district going backwards and starting to look untidy.
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	I feel like this is almost a lose lose scenario for you guys so I do not envy you with this. No one wants rate rises, but don't sacrifice quality for quantity, if that makes sense.
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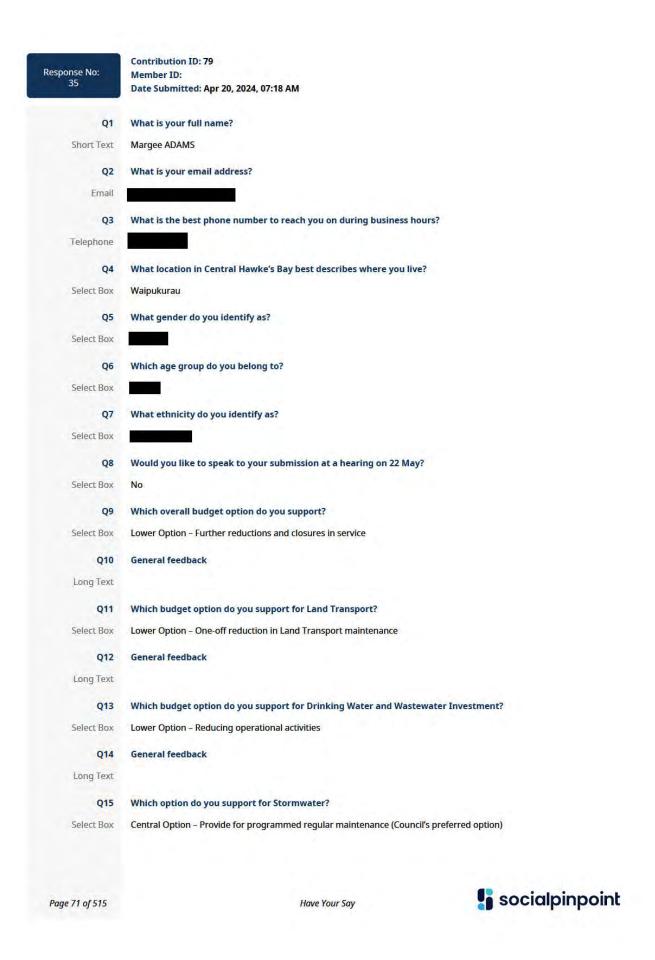


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Contribution ID: 78 Response No: Member ID: Date Submitted: Apr 19, 2024, 08:01 PM What is your full name? 01 Short Text **Bob Alkema** What is your email address? 02 Email What is the best phone number to reach you on during business hours? 03 Telephone What location in Central Hawke's Bay best describes where you live? 04 Select Box Pōrangahau 05 What gender do you identify as? Select Box Which age group do you belong to? 06 Select Box What ethnicity do you identify as? 07 Select Box 08 Would you like to speak to your submission at a hearing on 22 May? Select Box Which overall budget option do you support? Q9 Select Box Central Option - Critical three waters and land transport focus, closures and reductions of some services (Council's preferred option) General feedback Long Text I support the central option in terms of direction and focus during these difficult financial times. However I'm very concerned at the rate increases proposed - around 20% in the first year and around half that in the Ratepayers are also experiencing the same issues as council - increases in living costs, increased insurance premiums, higher interest costs on mortgages to name just a few. Rather than the step increase in the first year I would suggest that council uses all the financing tools it has available, borrowing included, to either step up the rate increases over the three years to reach the same result, or even spread the net increase over three years. I also suggest that council critically appraise the contractor resource available to deliver the significant increase in assets renewals, cyclone repairs planned in the first few years. It's great to see the poor decisions in past cycles to not fund depreciation is now being addressed but feel the implementation should be spread over a number of years. Which budget option do you support for Land Transport? Q11 Select Box Central Option - A planned approach to Land Transport (Council's preferred option) Q12 General feedback Long Text Heading in the right direction to putting the roading infrastructure onto a sustainable maintenance and renewal socialpinpoint s Page 69 of 515 Have Your Say

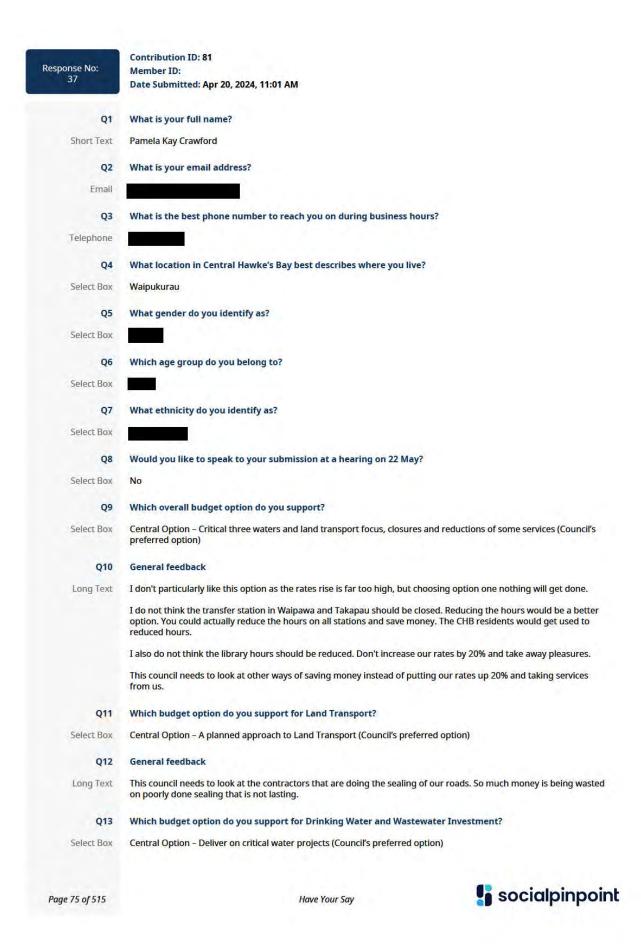
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Long Text	Provides a reasonable level of service across all aspects and postpones new projects - an appropriate response during this transitional 3-year plan.
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O14 General feedback

Long Text

I am all for critical investment in our drinking water services. I have recently had problems with my filter looking like it has rust on it. It is appalling that the water pipes in our street is causing this problem.

I have replaced all the pipes on my section, so this disgusting condition is coming from the council pipes.

Q15 Which option do you support for Stormwater?

Select Box Central Option – Provide for programmed regular maintenance (Council's preferred option)

O16 General feedback

Long Text Just get on and do it, instead of talking about it.

Q17 Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?

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Q18 General feedback

Long Text

No, I do not think the transfer stations should be closed, because that is not a good option for the Waipawa and Takapau residents. It will increase the charges at the Waipukurau transfer station for sure. Reduce the hours of all stations is a better option they do not have to be open long hours. Ratepayers would get used to the new hours and work around them.

Why should we as rate payers have our services reduced like the library hours. How much money is that actually going to save, beggar all I would say in the library situation. You will still be paying rent for the hours that it is closed. What a waste of money that would be.

Look in your own back yard and see where things are happening that should not be happening. You are too fond of taking away our services but are not willing to take away your own perks.

Yes, to reduction in staffing costs for sure you have too many staff.

I would like to know what the planned new rate funded roles are.

 $Yes, to \ deferring \ new \ products \ across \ open \ spaces \ Too \ much \ money \ is \ being \ spent \ on \ Russell \ Park.$

Sell the old library building too much money has already been spent on it. I do not want any more of my rate's money spend and wasted on that building. You messed that up when you employed a useless contractor to earthquake proof this building and cost us ratepayers a fortune.

The new library is awesome, it is more accessible to disabled people as well. Many times, before my elderly husband became wheelchair bound, we went to the old library and even with his walker at the time it was difficult to get in the door.

Hopefully we are not paying for any maintenance or rates on the new library, that is the landlords responsibility.

Q19 Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?

Long Text

Yes, for goodness' sake get you own back yard in order. We are paying for things that should not be happening.

It is pretty disgusting that we are facing 20% rates increase in these hard economic times for everyone. It is going to put so much financial pressure on many ratepayers who are already struggling to put food on the table. It's okay for some of you that are financially secure.

I am pretty furious that you went ahead with the Maori Wards without any consultation from us ratepayers. This should have been left for a referendum giving us a say. I will vote against any of you that voted for this in the coming elections. I know who you are because I watched the voting online.

It is a decision that we should have been involved in. I believe this is costing us ratepayer somewhere in the vicinity of \$60,000 a year. Once again you have put more financial pressure on the ratepayers. No wonder we are looking at a 20% rate increase.

I am not racist. I am a descendent of Ngāti Kahungunu and Ngāti Pahauwera which I am proud of. The two wards were working fine. It is the cost to us ratepayers I am concerned about.

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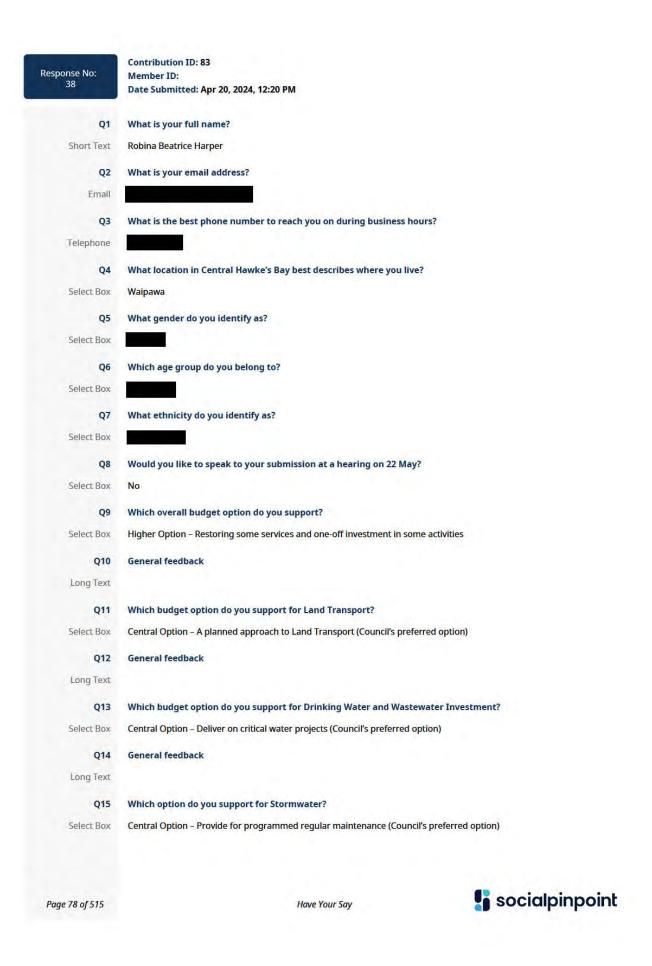


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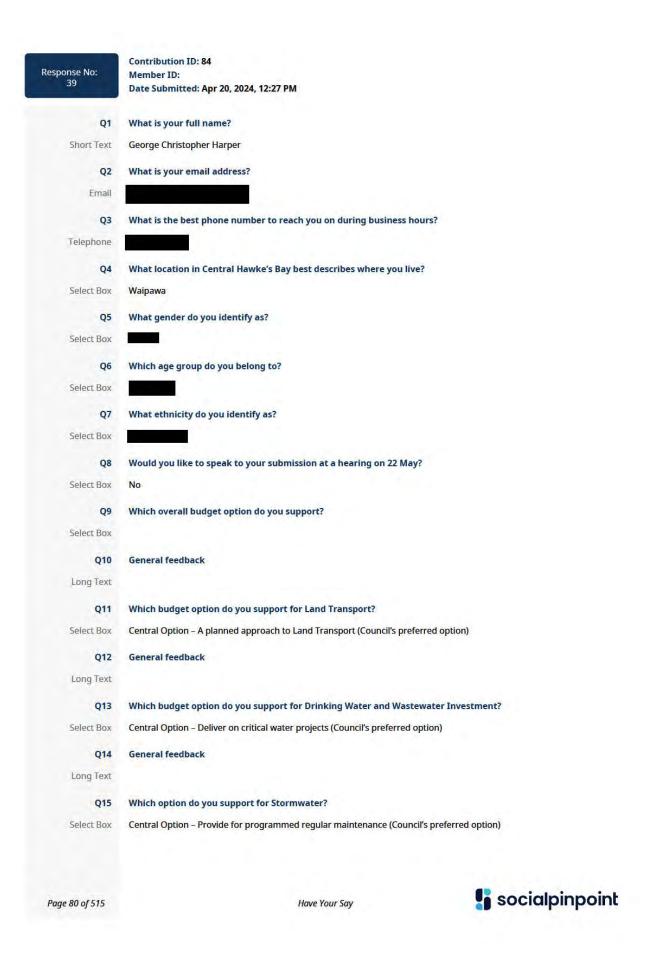
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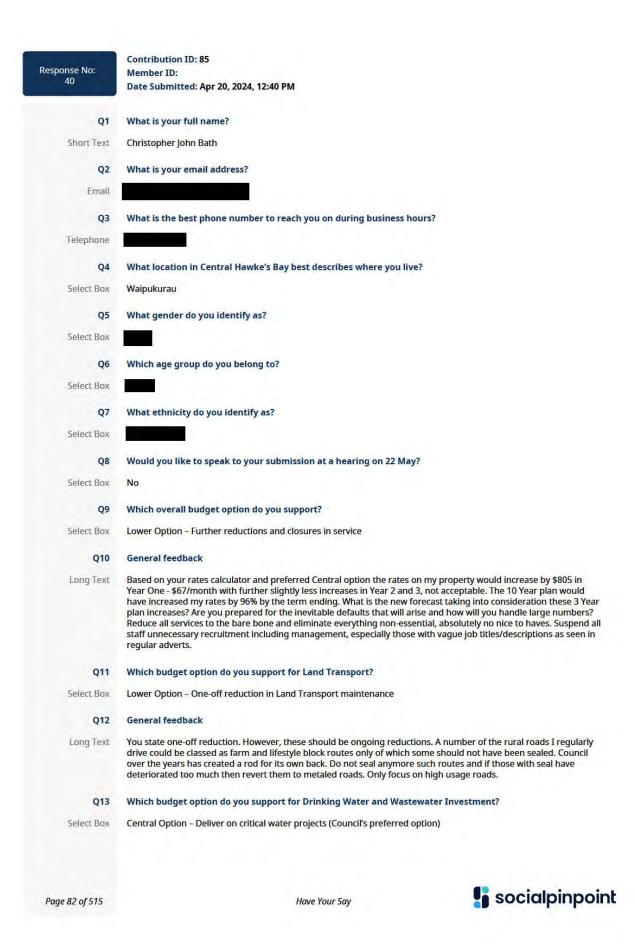


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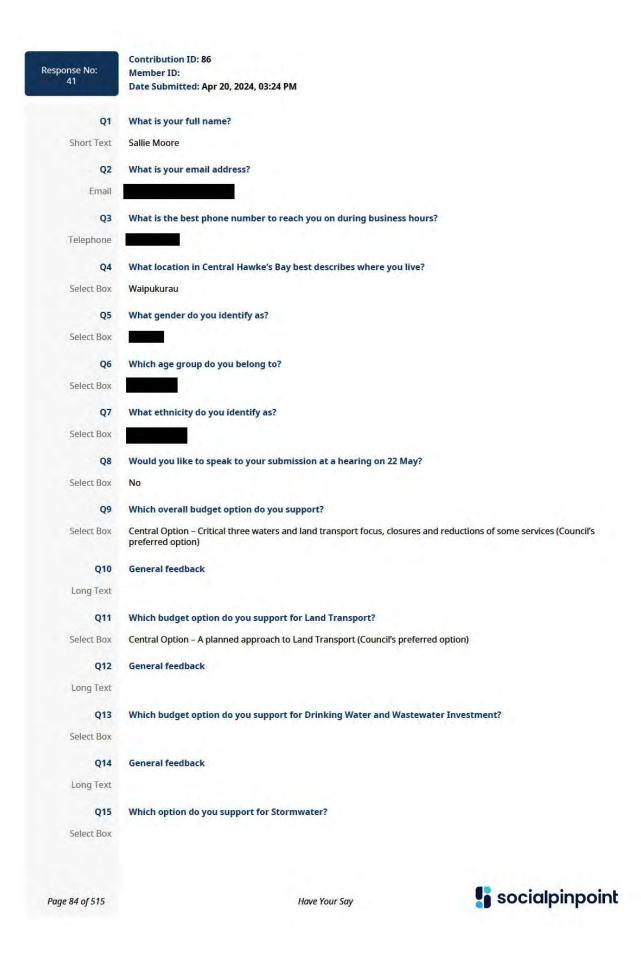


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Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
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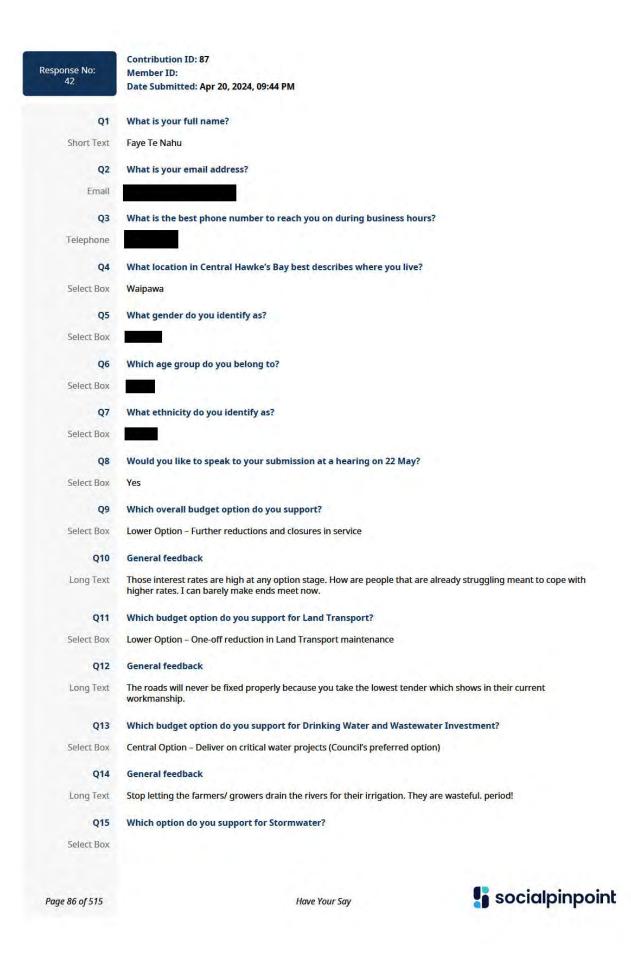
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Q14	General feedback
Long Text	Water projects are critical to supporting life. What is meant by remediate the Waipawa Plant grounds? Is this
	necessary or just to make it look nice?
Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
Select Box	Central Option – Provide for programmed regular maintenance (Council's preferred option)
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	As you don't provide a Lower Option then no comment.
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Lower Option – Reduce services further
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	Reduce all services to the bare bone and eliminate everything non-essential, absolutely no nice to haves. Suspend all unnecessary staff recruitment including management, especially those with vague job titles/descriptions as seen in regular adverts.
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	Development Contributions must be 100% recovery. Limit construction and development to already identified zones that can be relatively easy, and cost effectively connected to services. Curtail lifestyle development that creates further expectations and burden on roading and other services, the cost of which then falls on all other ratepayers.
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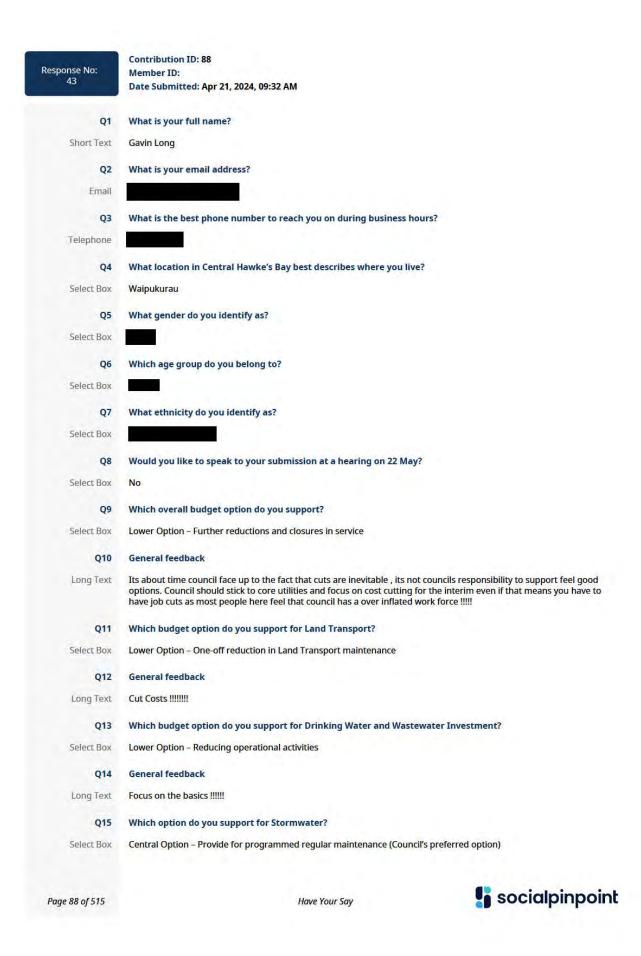


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Q18	General feedback
Long Text	The preferred option goes too far in reducing services, such as the transfer stations. However, it is far better than the lower option: closing the Waipawa Library is a terrible idea in terms of public access to the many services the library provides. The Waipawa Library has a particularly good children's area, used frequently by teachers. It is a great building for its purpose; quiet, well laid out with a feeling of spaciousness and with areas for special interest groups. Losing it altogether, as proposed in the first option, is horrible: with the best will in the world it would never be reinstated and thus a permanent loss to the community. Listing all the groups who presently use the library would take another page and I'm sure you have them listed. Reducing the hours of both libraries would be annoying, especially for rural ratepayers, who would have to plan their trips to town more carefully. Bearing in mind the Waipukurau Library is a very busy service centre for the CHBDC, reduced hours would affect many other people as well. In case you are under the impression that libraries are all about books, please look at the multitude of other services they provide, from databases to everyday photocopying and scanning to showing pensioners and other adults how to use modern technology. That's without the CHBDC services like paying rates, dog registration and even driver's license renewals I could go on, but you should by now have some idea about how precious our libraries are to the wider community. Please do not think about reducing library services.
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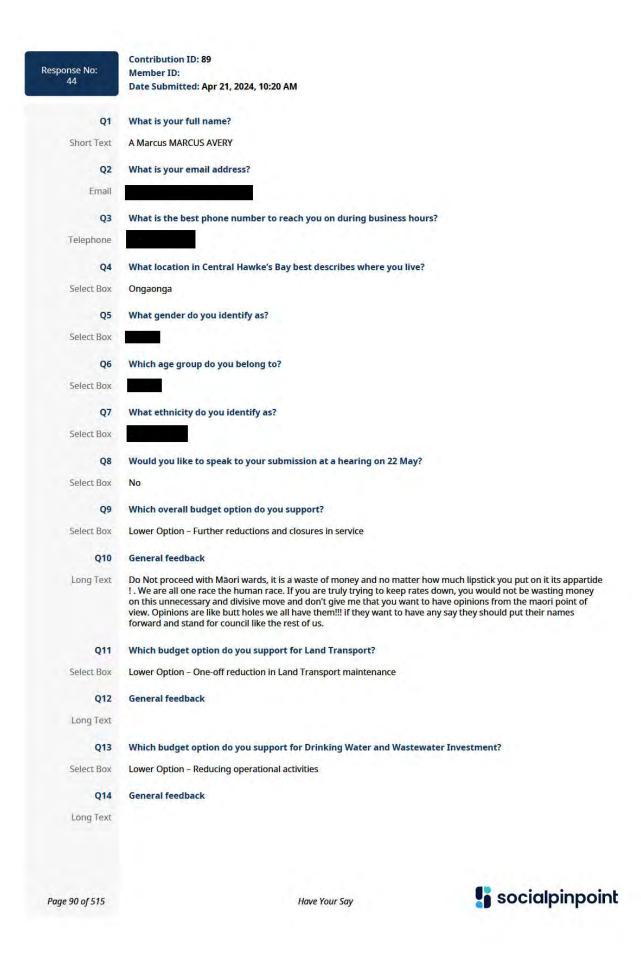
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	Well this is just bs! Look at the piddly little culvert in waipawa that's being worked on now. One heavy downpour and it'll still flood. Ridiculous 🛮
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	Might as well just shut down the bloody town!
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	With regional rates going up as per our Capital Value of our property to nearly \$800.00 per year and our council rates going up as well. I don't know how I'm going to manage financially the cost of living is getting higher and higher. What relief if there for us on low to medium income especially those of us that have a mortgage. We struggle in the daily and now this. Either way you look at it the working poor are going to loose their homes to unpaid rates because of the rises
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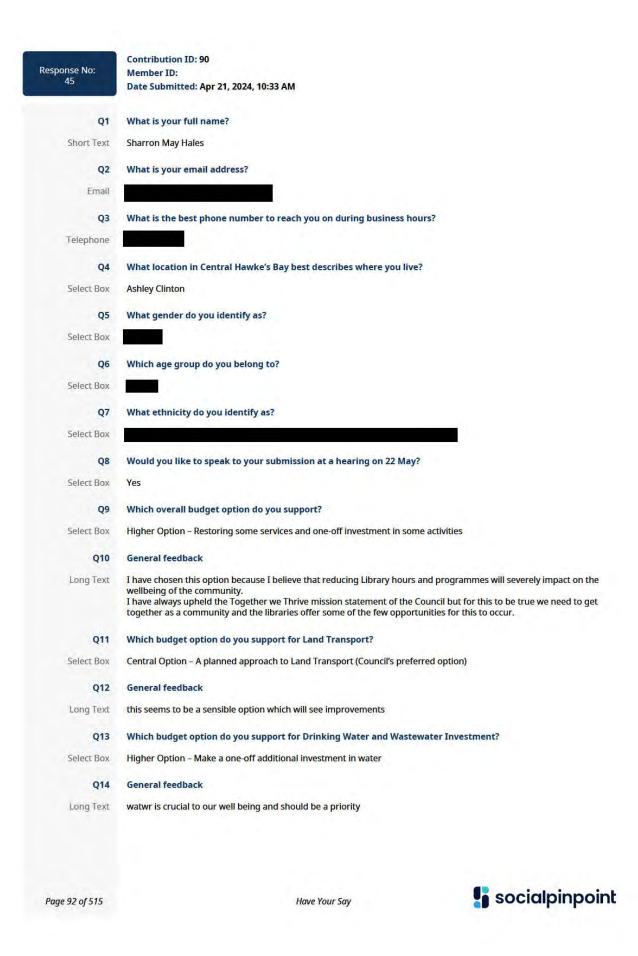


Q16	General feedback
Long Text	I see 1st option not available bur i say again focus in the basics and get that right 1st
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Lower Option – Reduce services further
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	Now not the time to folk out our hard earned rates on feel good options reduce staffing numbers just like the public service, once Rate payers see you are serious about cost cutting you start to get support back again within the community. In other words its time to put your Big Boy Pants On and do your jobs more efficiently
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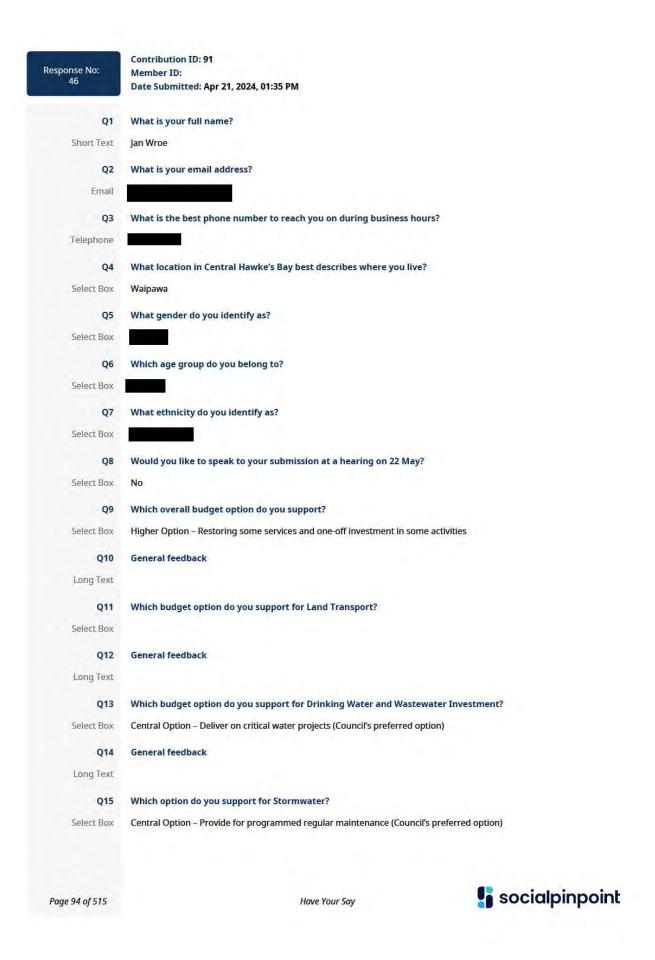
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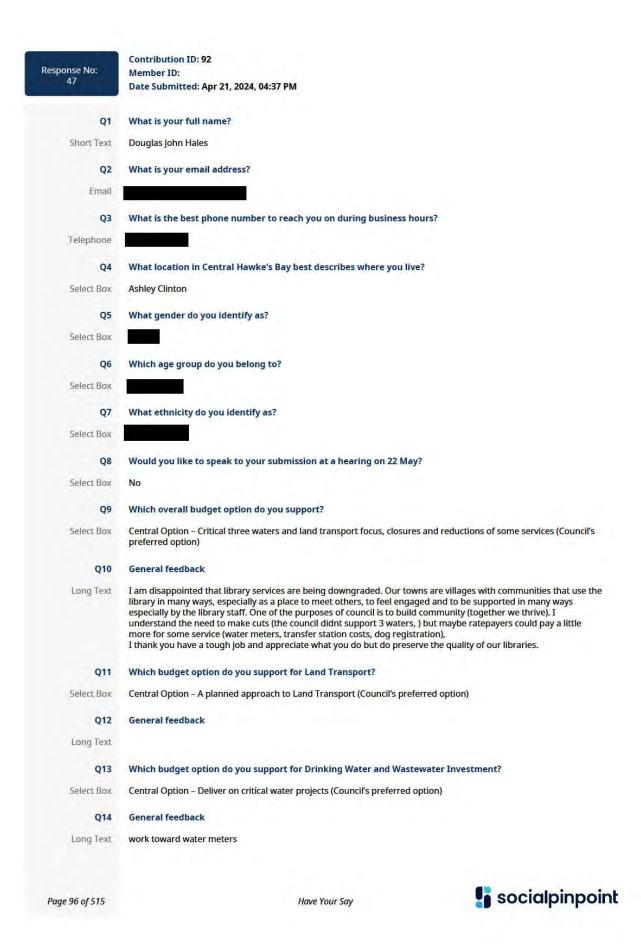
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Long Text	The proposed rate rises are ridicules and unaffordable especially for people on fixed incomes . stick to roads , water , and waste leave all the fluffy nice to have things alone and try to make CHB an easy place to run a business
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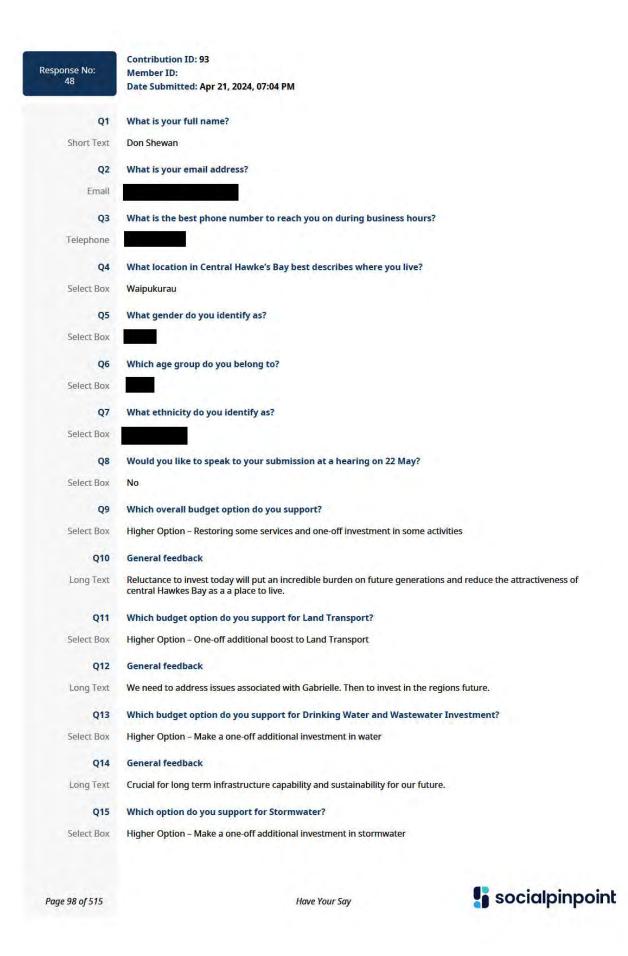
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Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
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Long Text	for our community to thrive it is imperative that services and programmes are retained The libraries are very ,very important for the community and contribute significantly to the health both mentally and physically of our people. Togethter we thrive but we must have facility to be together. Localhalls are also very important for a thriving community and it has been very pleasing to see a marked increase in their use in the past two years.
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Long Text	The proposal to introduce a new Pool inspection rate seems reasonable and fair
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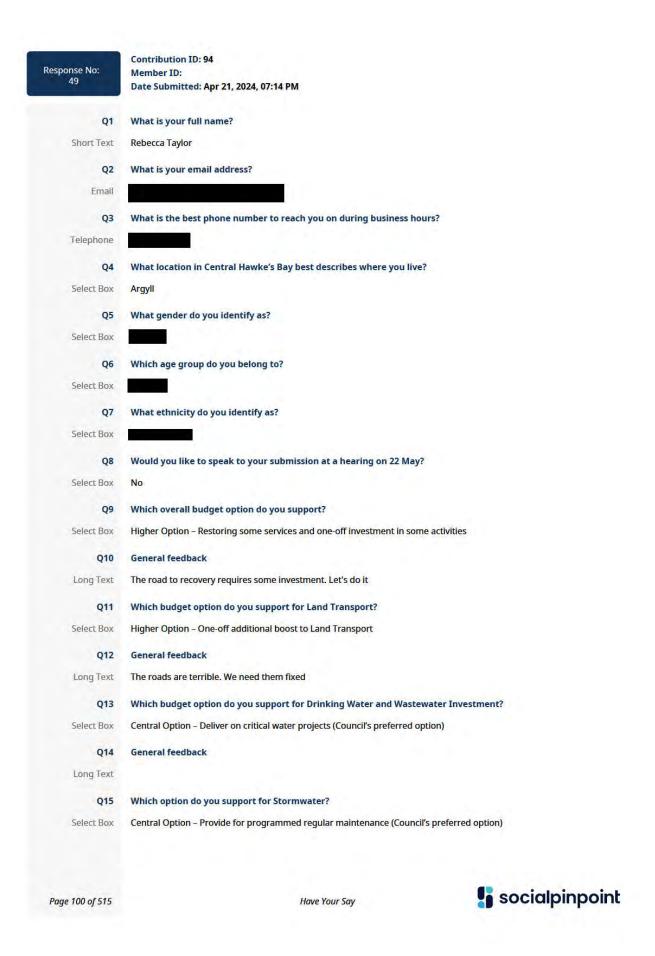


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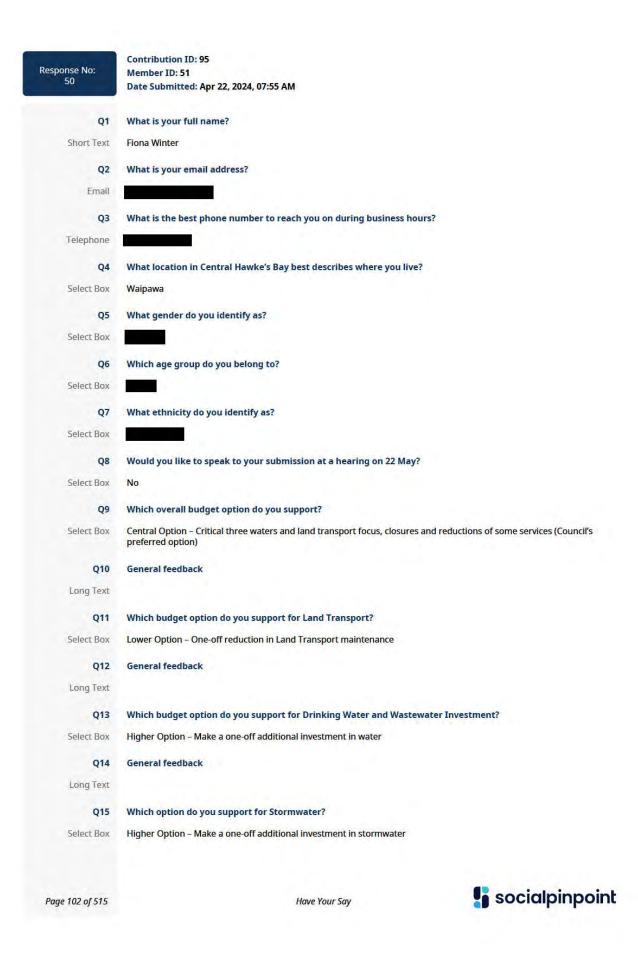


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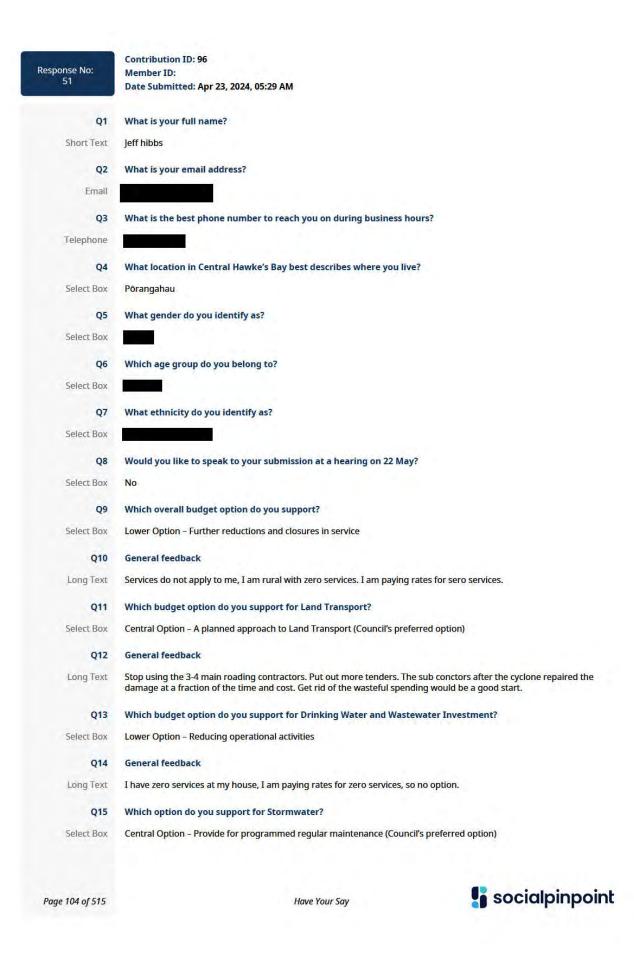
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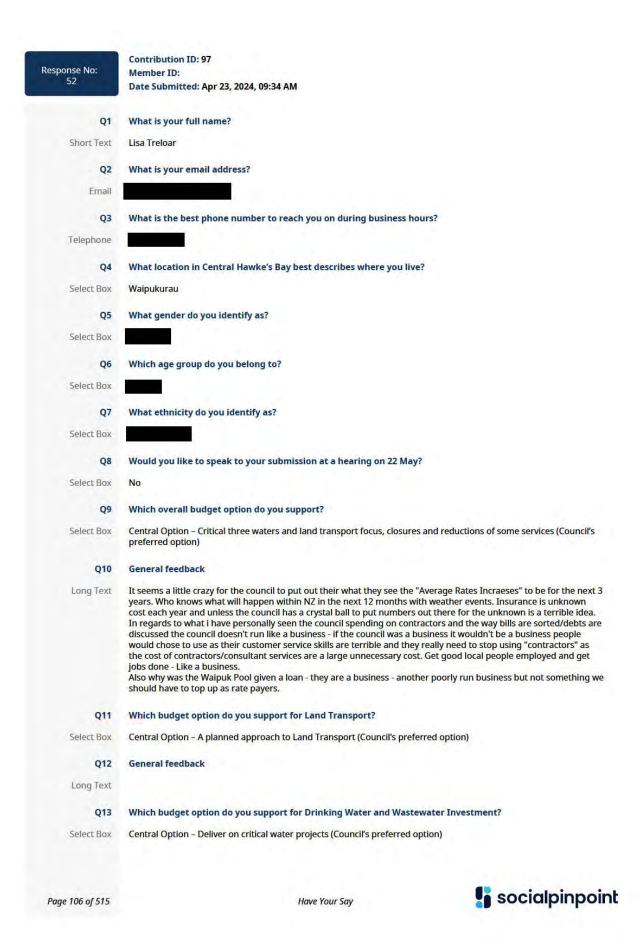


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Long Text	The higher option may help to reduce further widescale damage if we have further major rainfalls
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
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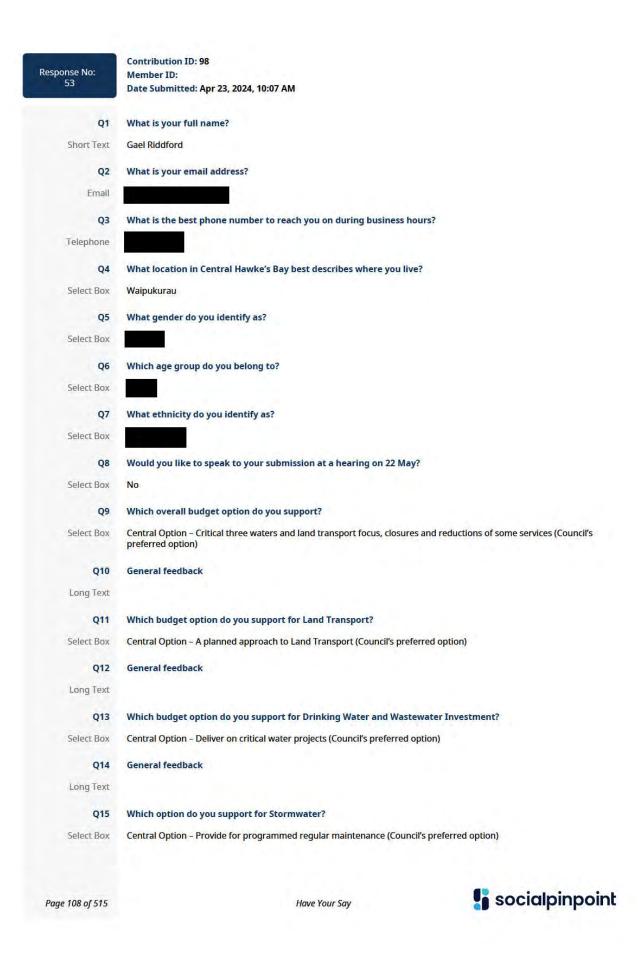
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Q16	General feedback
Long Text	Get out more tenders, the main big companies, they are ripping us off. Also council need to plan and manage as if they are spending their own personal money.
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	I support neither option. What idiot came up with these options. Council get your act together. Stop wasting money. Example porangahau hall lunch, one year on. All you did was divide the community more, giving to the bludgers, working class cannot attend. Who ever planned this and attended from the council needs to be sacked, a waste of ratepayers money.
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	Stop wasting money, council seriously needs a wake up call. Those main decision makers, have a serious look at your planning, wasteful spending and your quotes from the main contractors. Get out more tenders for all services. Make all staff accountable for their decisions. I would have been sacked on the spot in some of my previous jobs for some of the decisions council make and wasting money.
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Long Text	Personally on rain water - but the council is very much playing a game of catch up on the water system.
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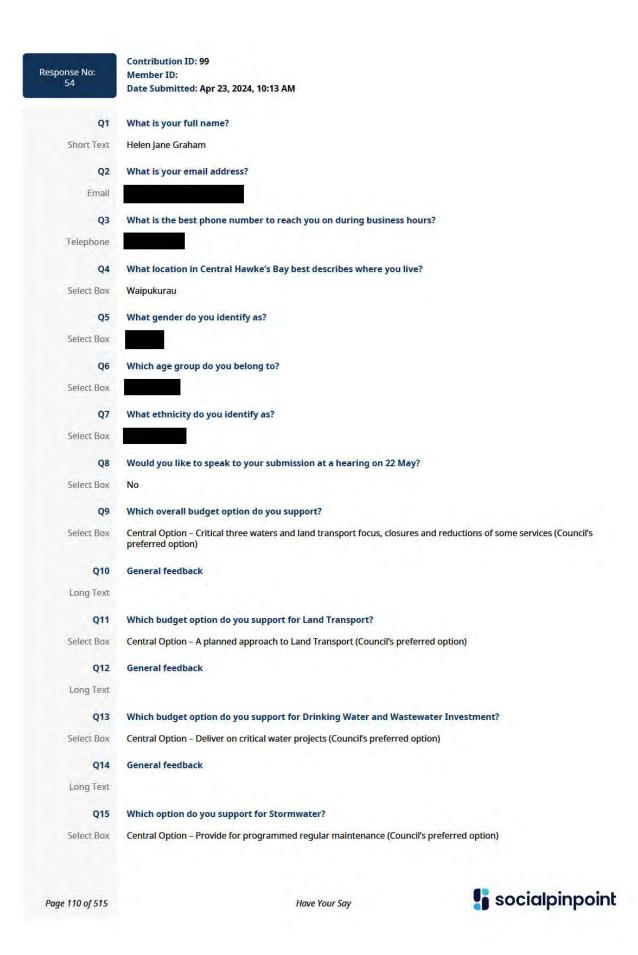


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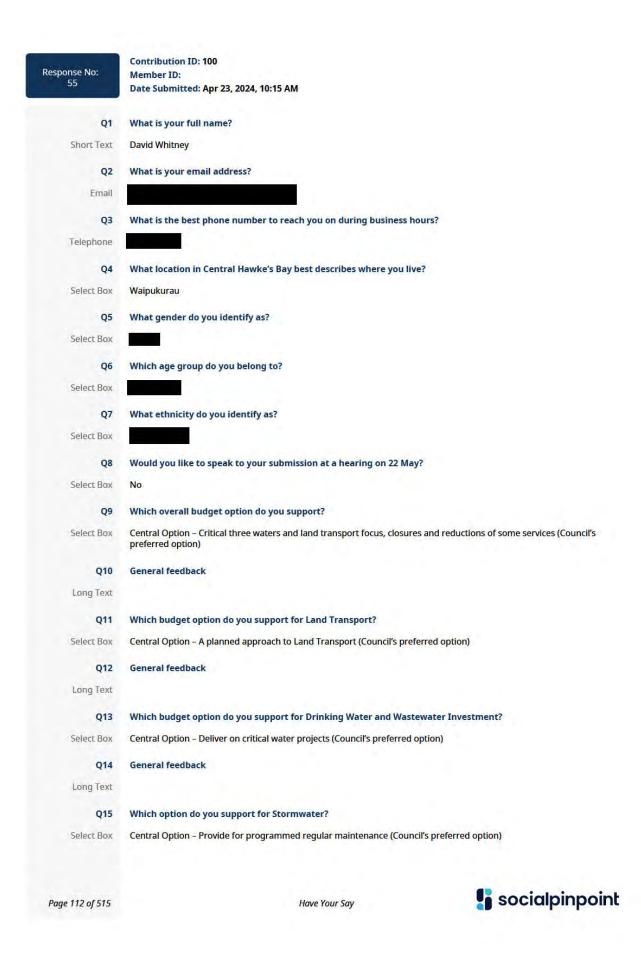
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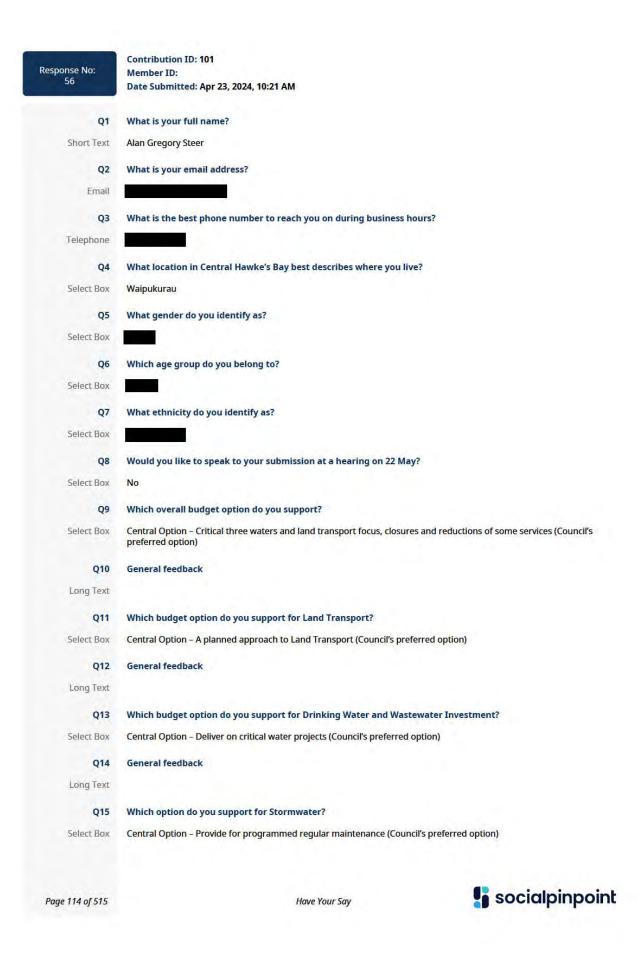
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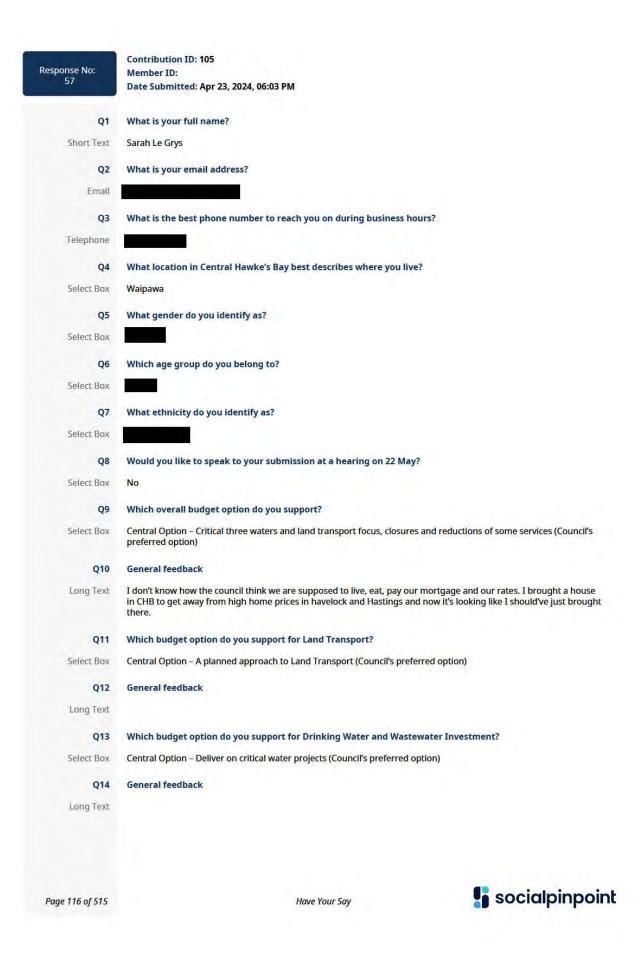


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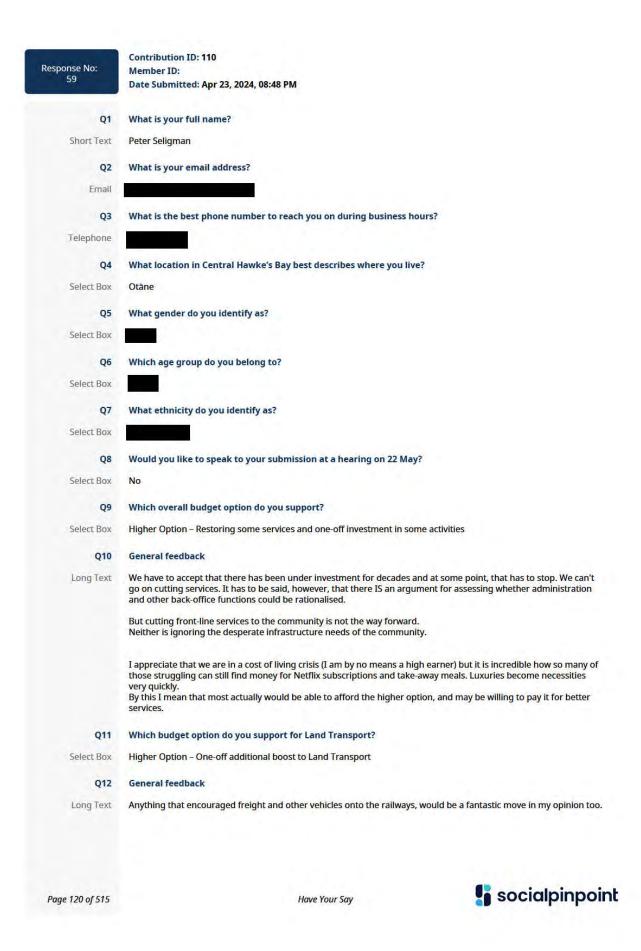


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Q18	General feedback
Long Text	I don't think the waipawa dump should be closed.
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	I think what the council are doing with the waipawa Main Street is completely ridiculous. It's a main highway with countless trucks going through each day. Your slowing the traffic, narrowing the road with no by pass option for trucks. The speed bumps put in by the intersection waverly /victoria st have caused traffic to build up every single day. Most of the meetings you have with the public are not at times that the majority of the town can come to. Most of us work 7-5pm so aren't able to attended.
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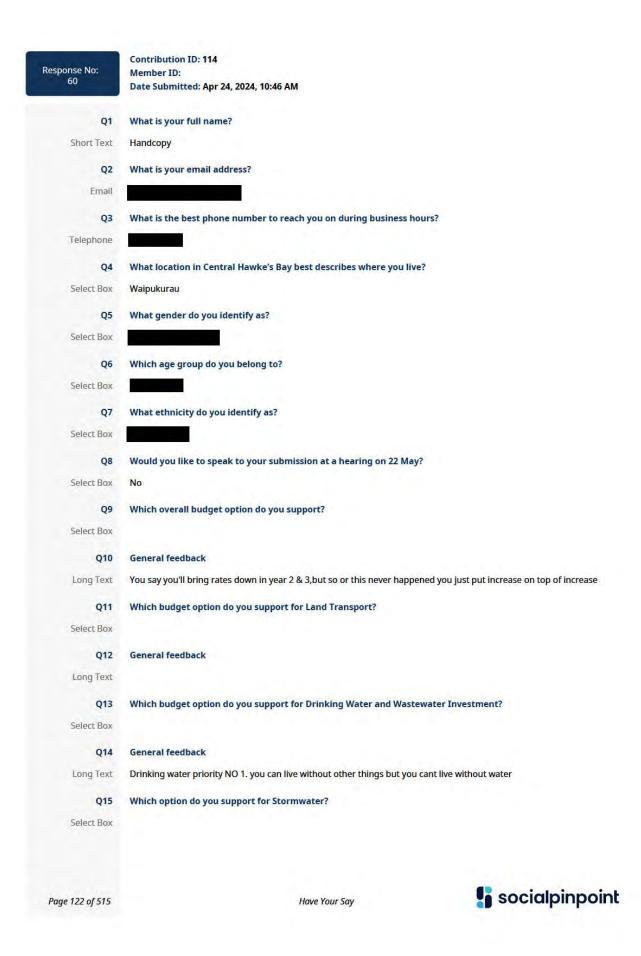


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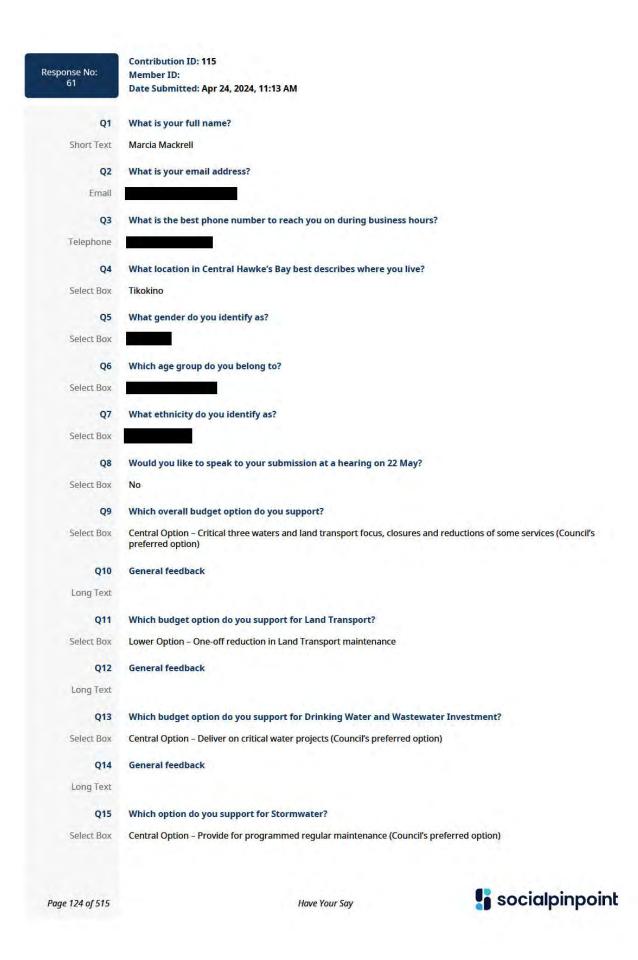


Q13	Which budget option do you support for Drinking Water and Wastewater Investment?
Select Box	Higher Option – Make a one-off additional investment in water
Q14	General feedback
Long Text	Time to end the decades of under investment in this area.
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Long Text	This is arguably the most important area. After all the terrible disruption to education during the pandemic, the last thing that we should be doing is compounding this by closing (or partially closing) libraries. Delaying decisions on resuming normal library hours will mean that the service is very unlikely to resume - as there are sure to be just as many pressures on finances at that time too.
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Q18	General feedback
Long Text	closing Waipawa Library - NOT FAIR
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	This for should be filled in by Rate payers only as it is they that put up the money. You understand rents will rise and people have a hard time paying rent now. Have you got home for more people. Have a look at council itself.
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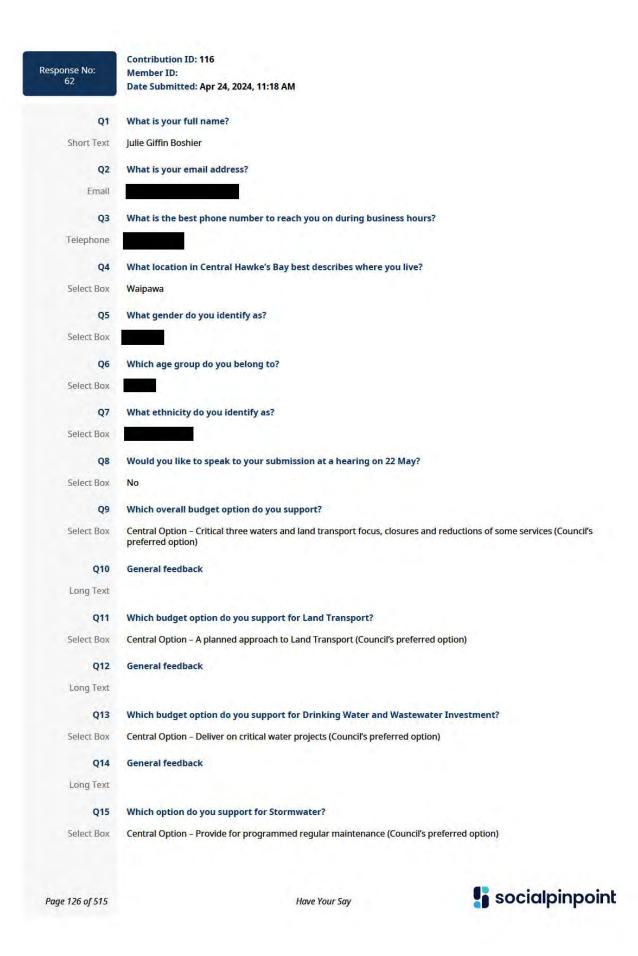
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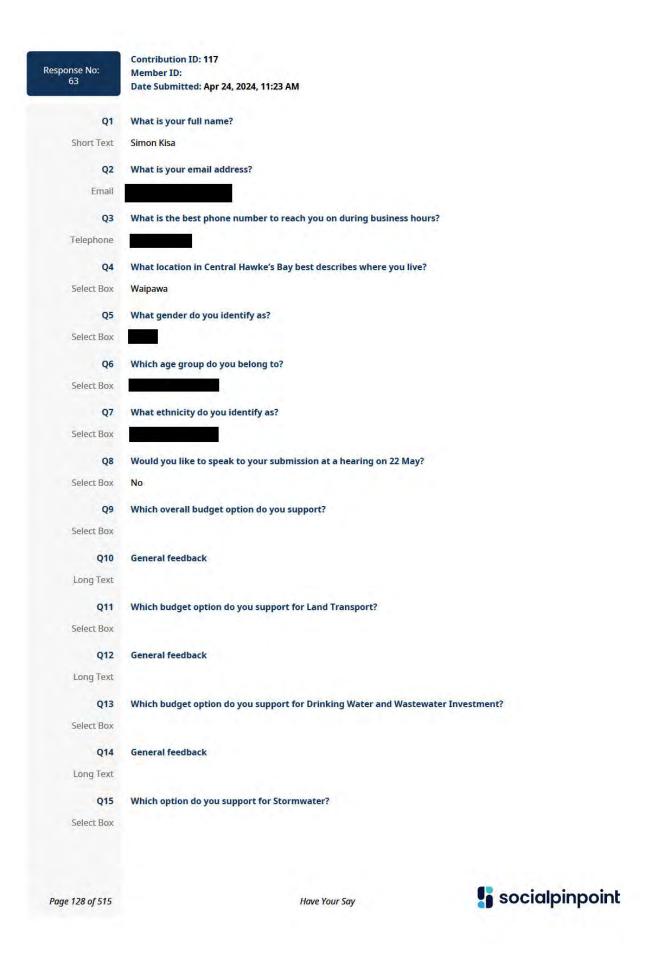
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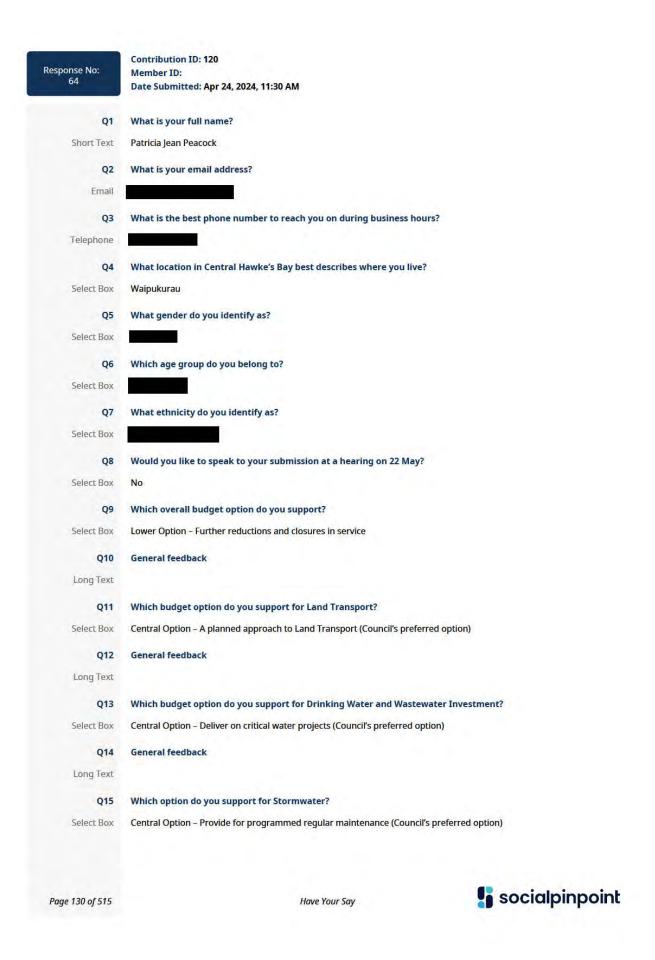


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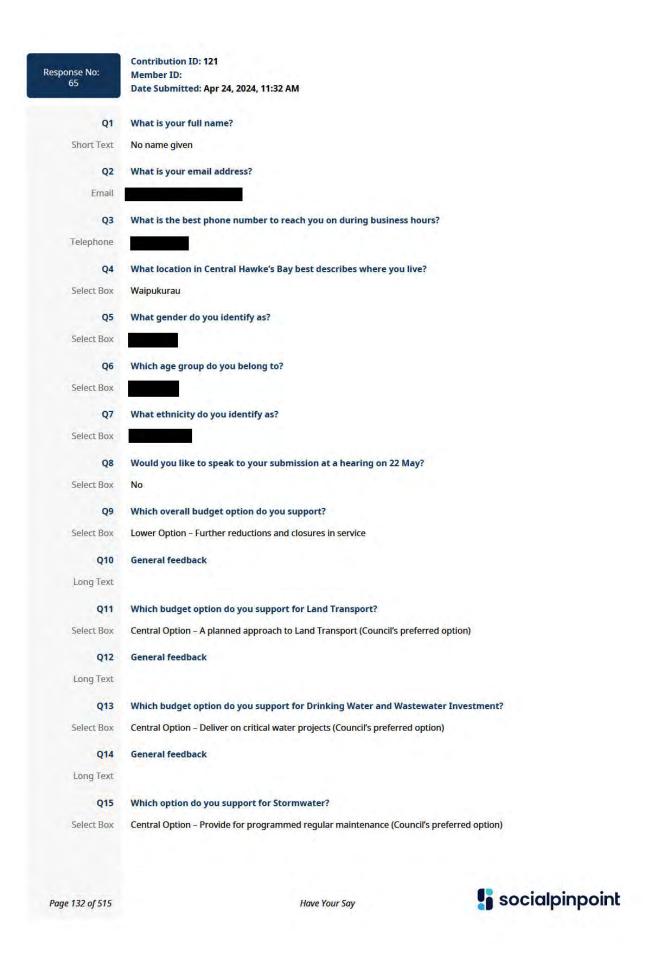
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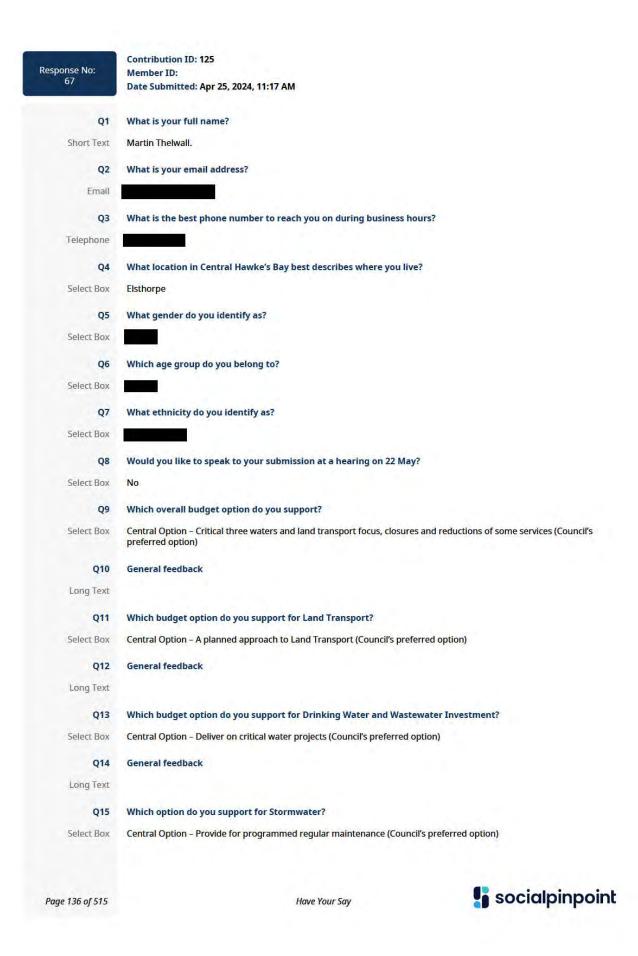


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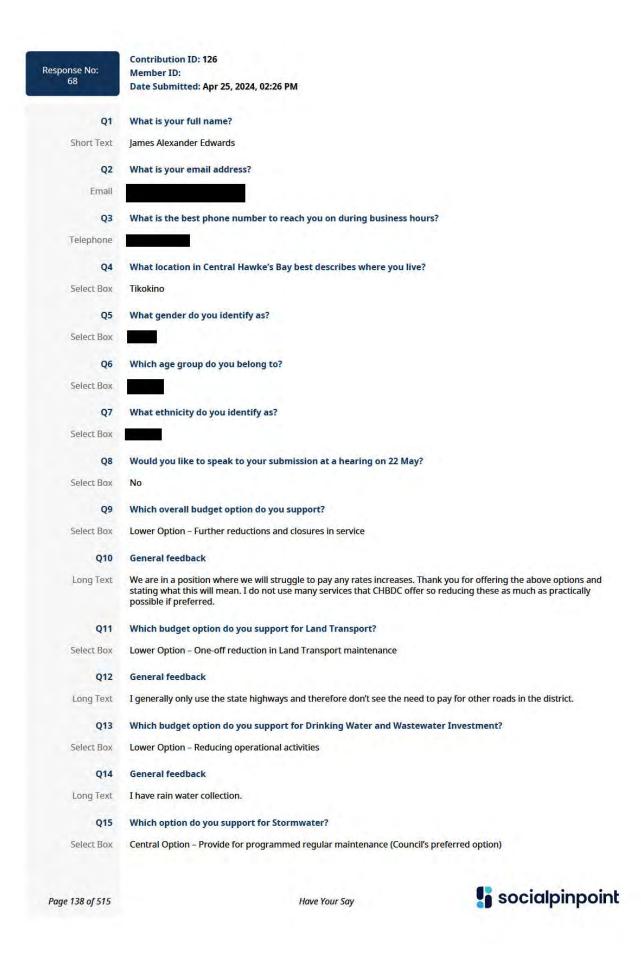
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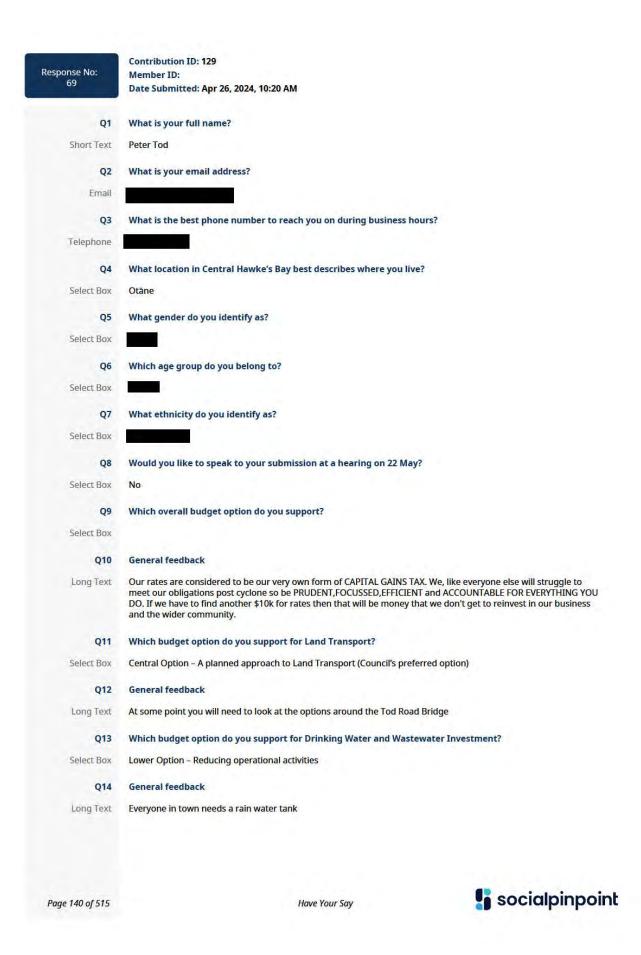


Q16	General feedback
Long Text	
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Lower Option – Reduce services further
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	Reduce council costs as much as possible. We can learn to adjust our lives to the new standards. And we'll learn what is really necessary to enjoy life in CHB.
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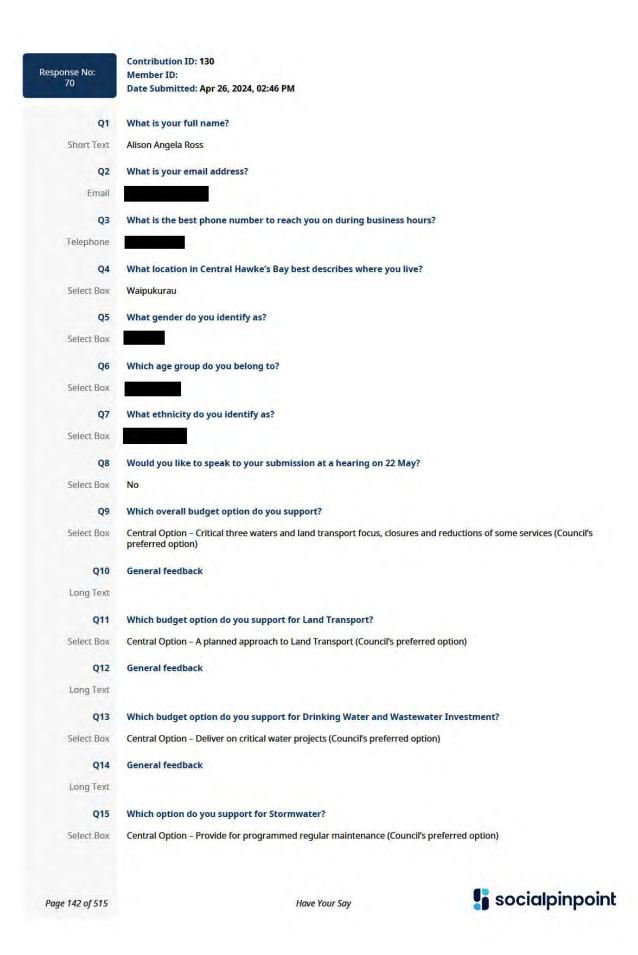


Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
Select Box	Central Option – Provide for programmed regular maintenance (Council's preferred option)
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	Whatever you do just do it efficiently please
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Central Option – Focussed services with reductions (Council's preferred option)
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	Do NOT close our libraries as we have enough issues with children. Manage them and make our children proud to belong to our district.
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	So the water trough the inspector drove past in my driveway is fine but the swimming pool that is fully fenced has to be inspected!! I rest my case and pool owners need to take some responsibility themselves. Drive some efficiency in this process as I had 3 emails telling me 3 different dates he was coming to inspect the pool. I don't need my pool inspecting.
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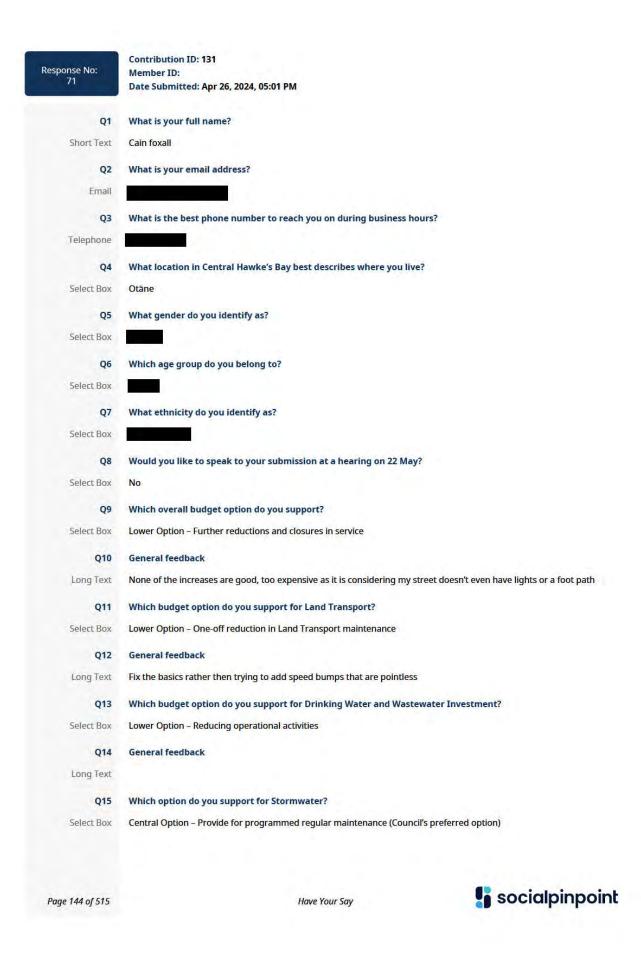


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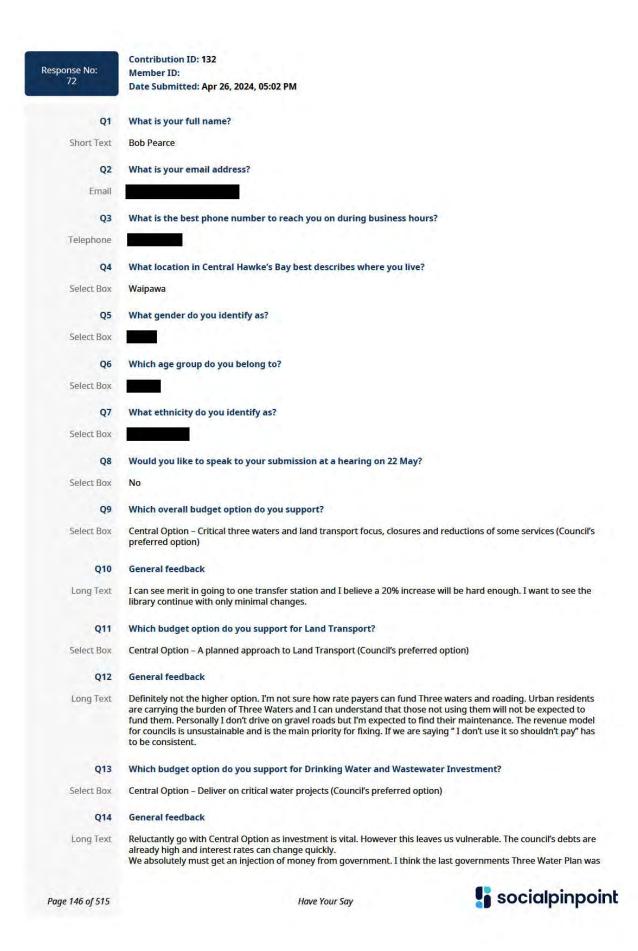
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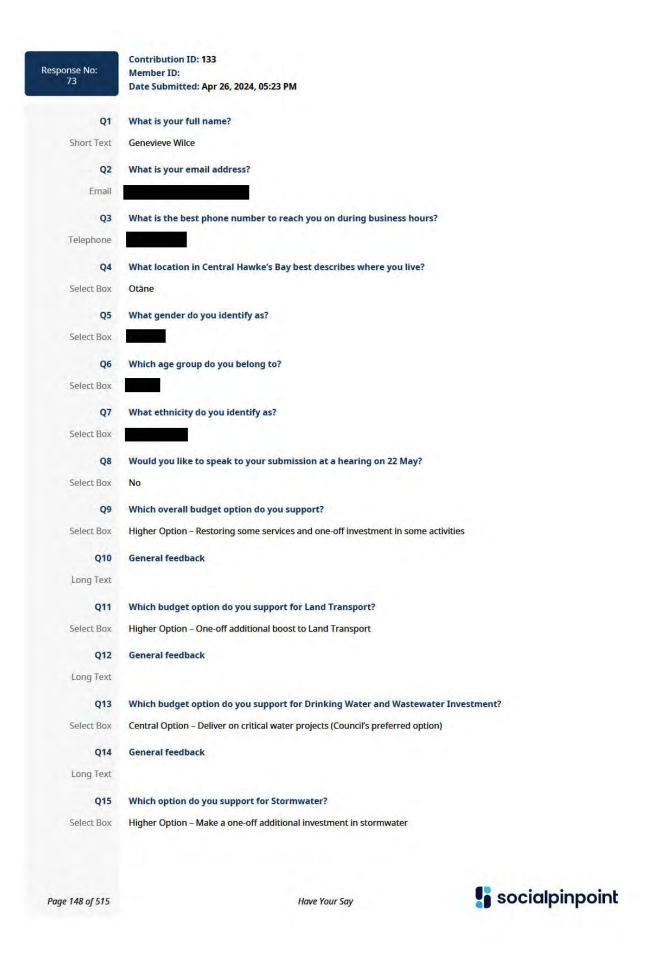
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	the only viable long term solution. I was disappointed council didn't advocate for it. I lack confidence that a Hawkes Bay solution is any more sustainable.
Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
Select Box	Central Option – Provide for programmed regular maintenance (Council's preferred option)
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	Same feedback as last answer there is too much work needed for such a small number of ratepayers to pay for.
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	For a small cost we can maintain the community hubs. I think these halls and libraries provide an important place for connecting. I rather we saved money on planting by putting out plants that don't get replaced so often.
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	Absolutely developers should fund upgrades.
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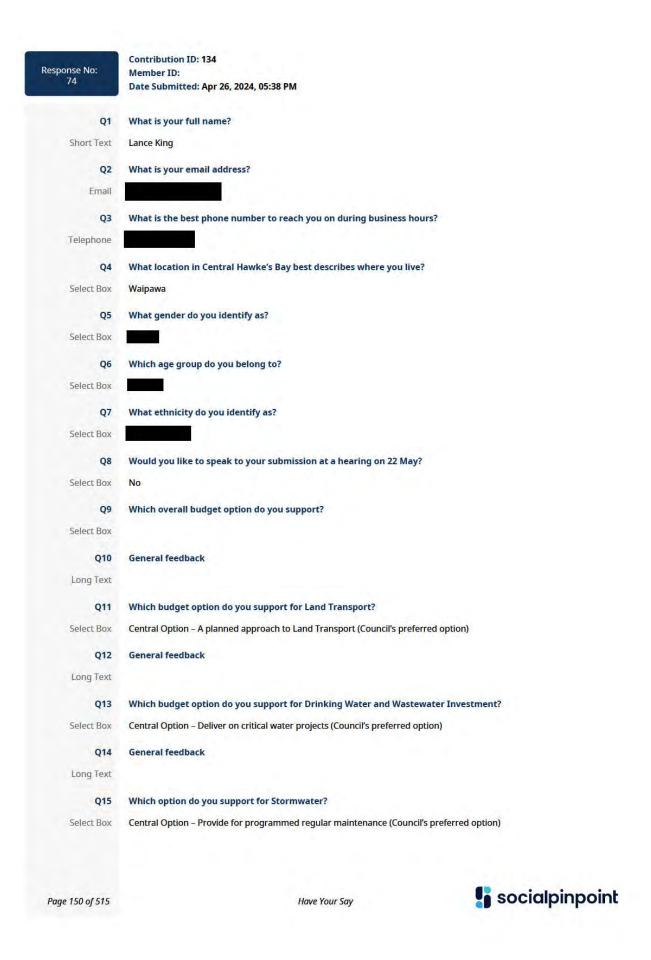


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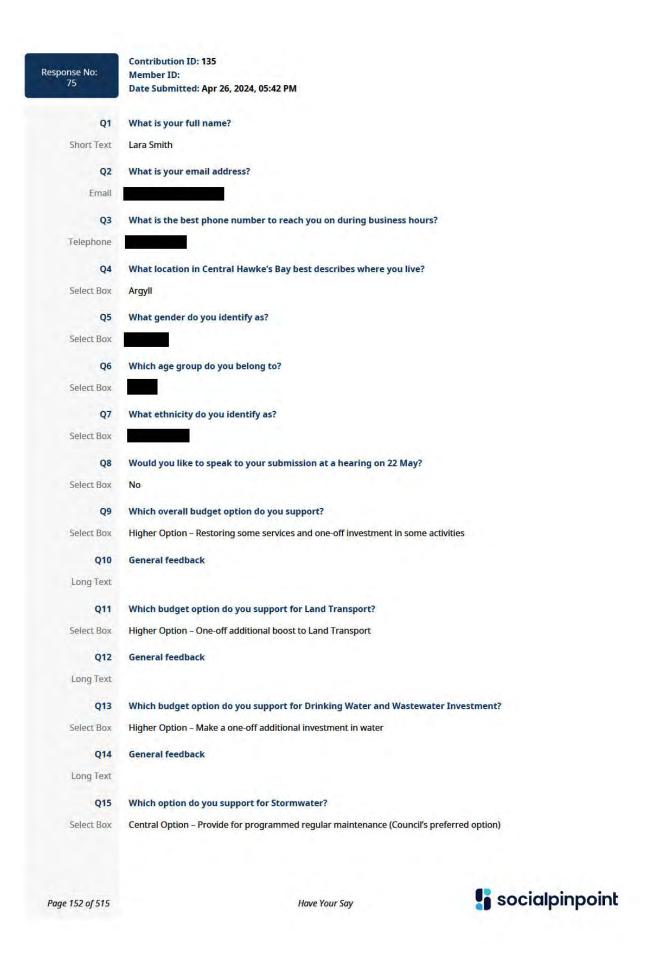


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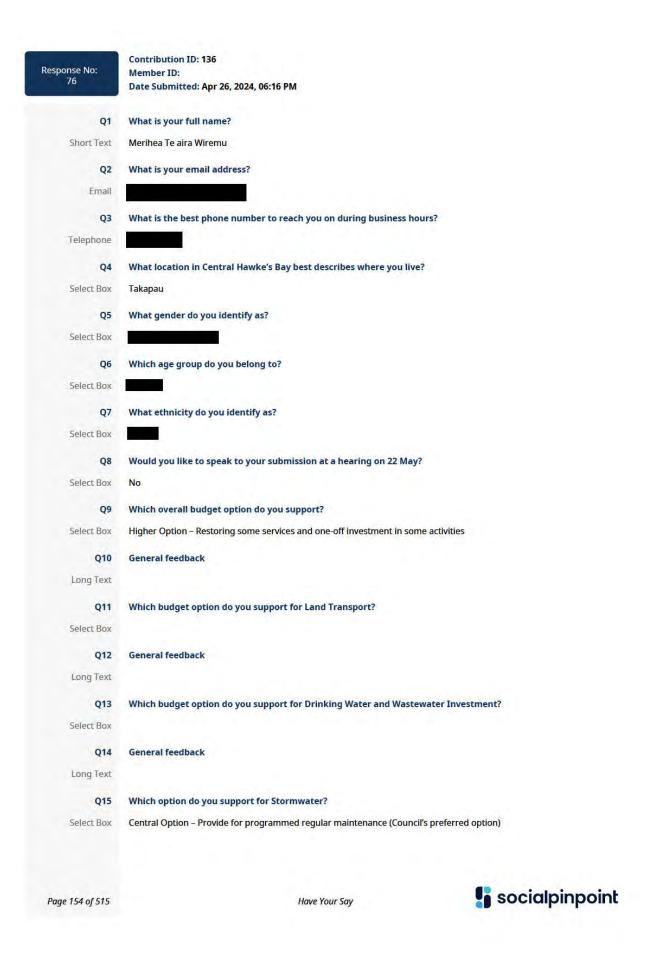
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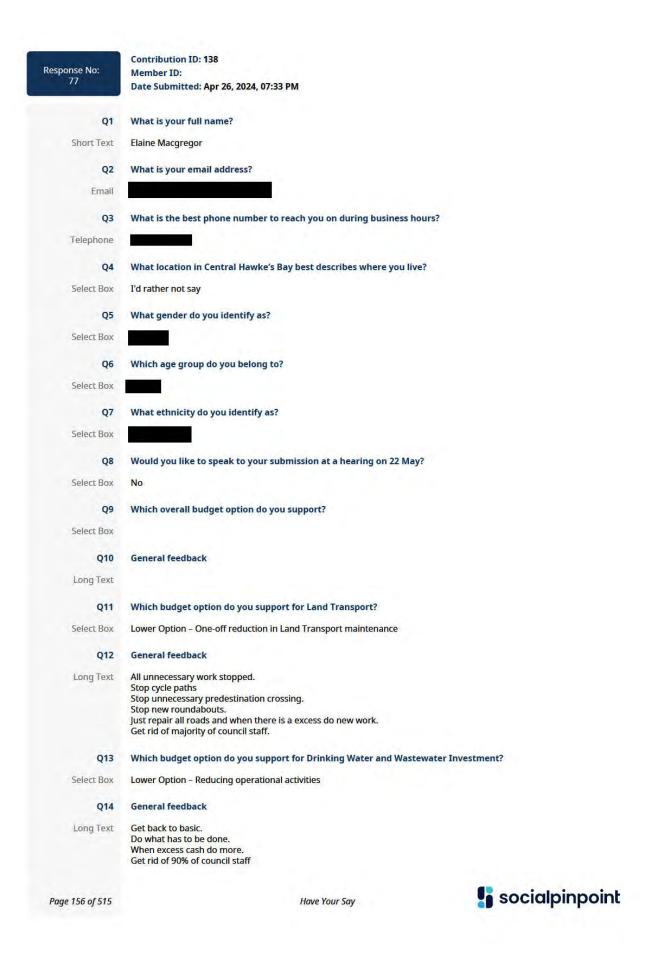


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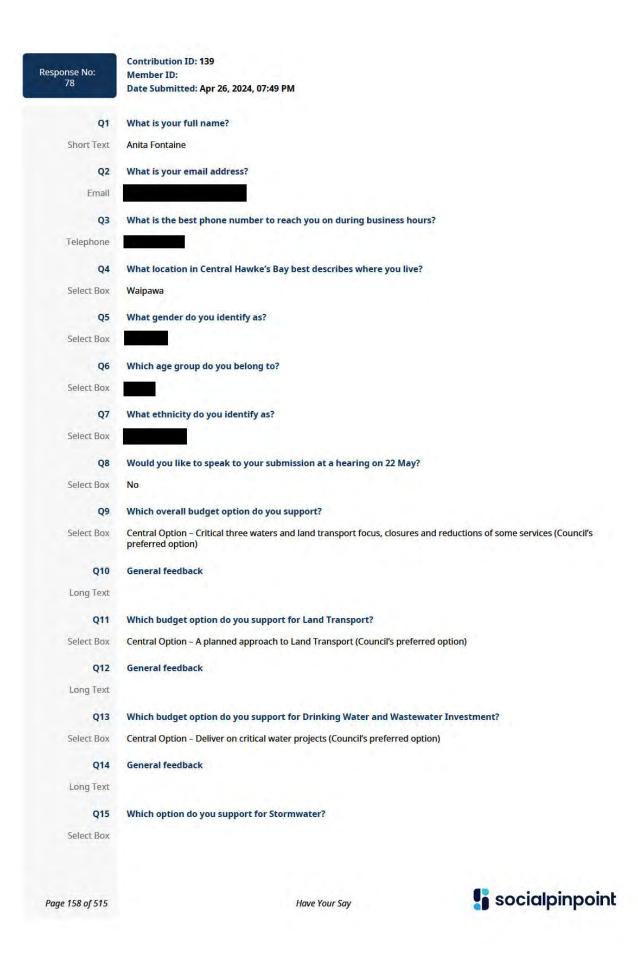
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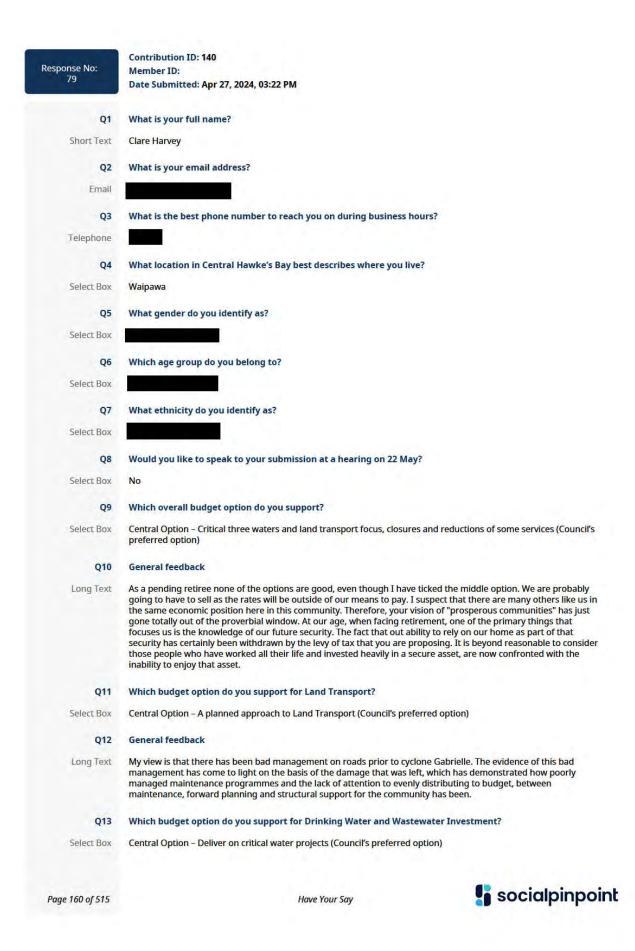




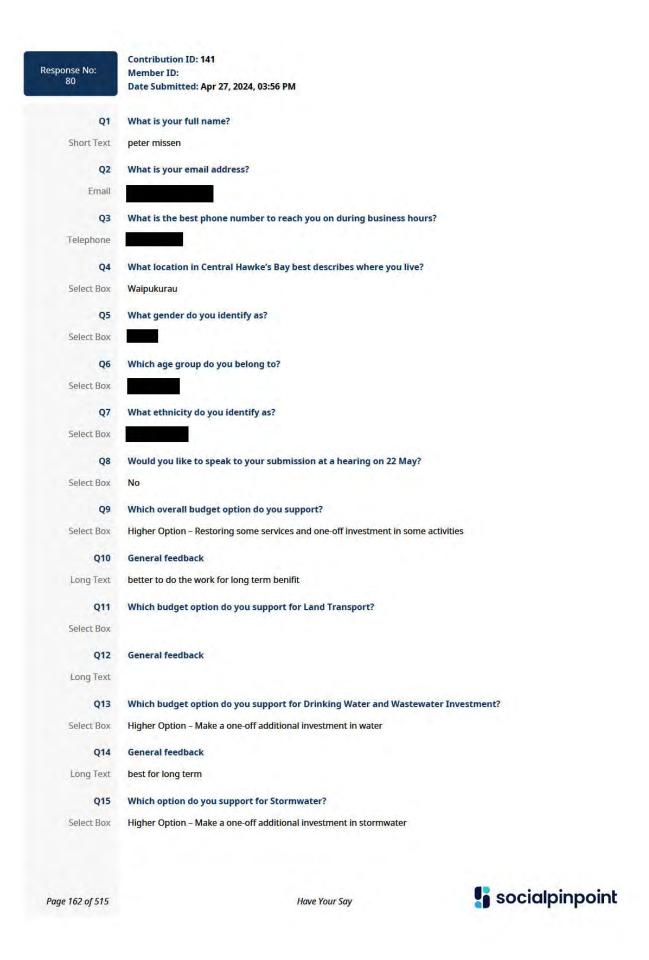
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Q16	General feedback
Long Text	Just do what has to be done. Pay off all loans.
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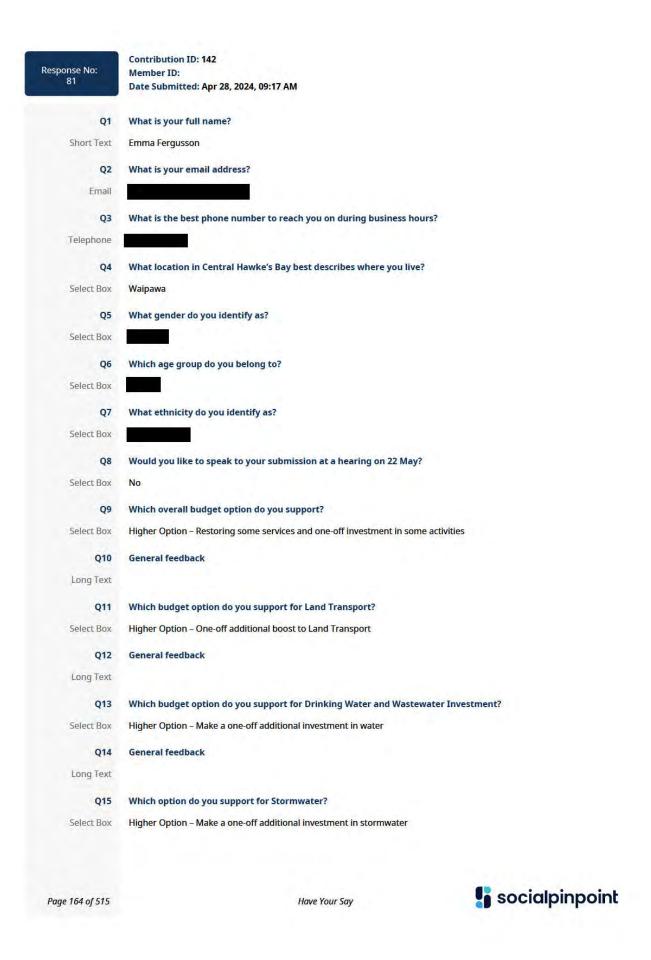


Q14	General feedback
Long Text	We have been in this community for a little over a decade. It is common commentary in the community that no maintenance and upgrade has been done in this area, so cyclone Gabriel cannot be blamed for this. Moreover, why are you expanding the community and supporting land sales "prosperous future" when you cannot even support the existing population? I believe that you are exacerbating an existing problem by encouraging an increasing population.
Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
Select Box	Central Option – Provide for programmed regular maintenance (Council's preferred option)
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	As per previous comments
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Central Option – Focussed services with reductions (Council's preferred option)
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	This is ludicrous. You want a "prosperous community with smart growth", yet you are reducing services? How does that work? How are you going to encourage a young population to invest in their community when clearly there are no community opportunities? With your increasing population, which you are encouraging, you need to support education, growth and development, not reduce it. This is short sightedness.
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
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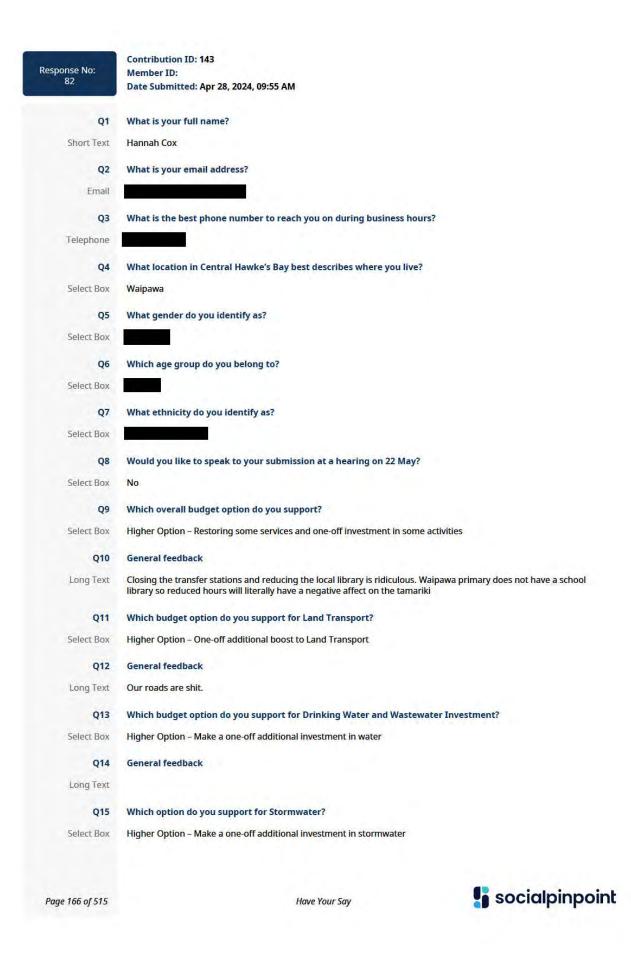


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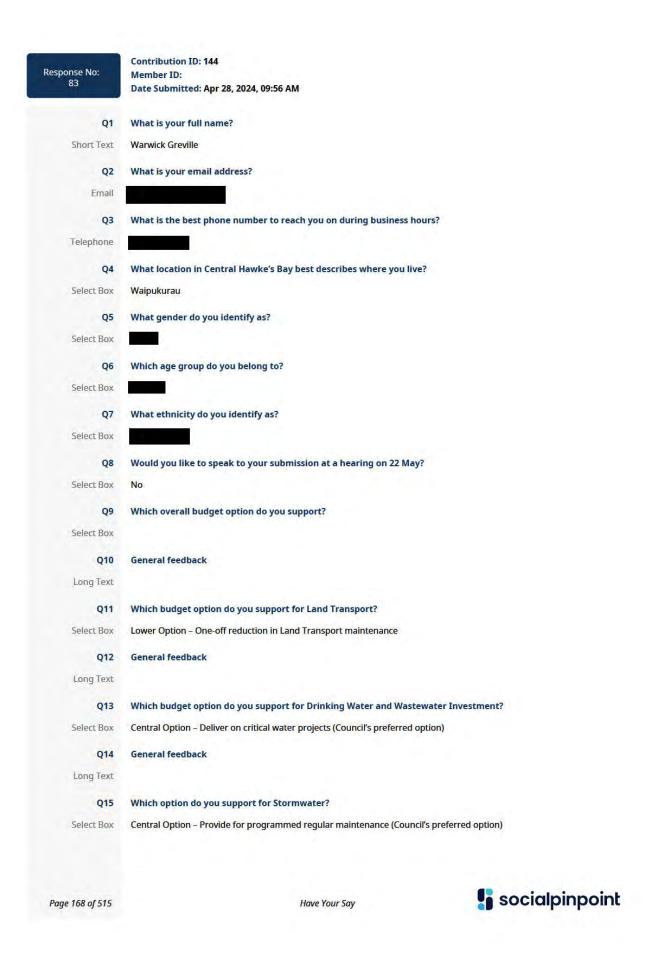


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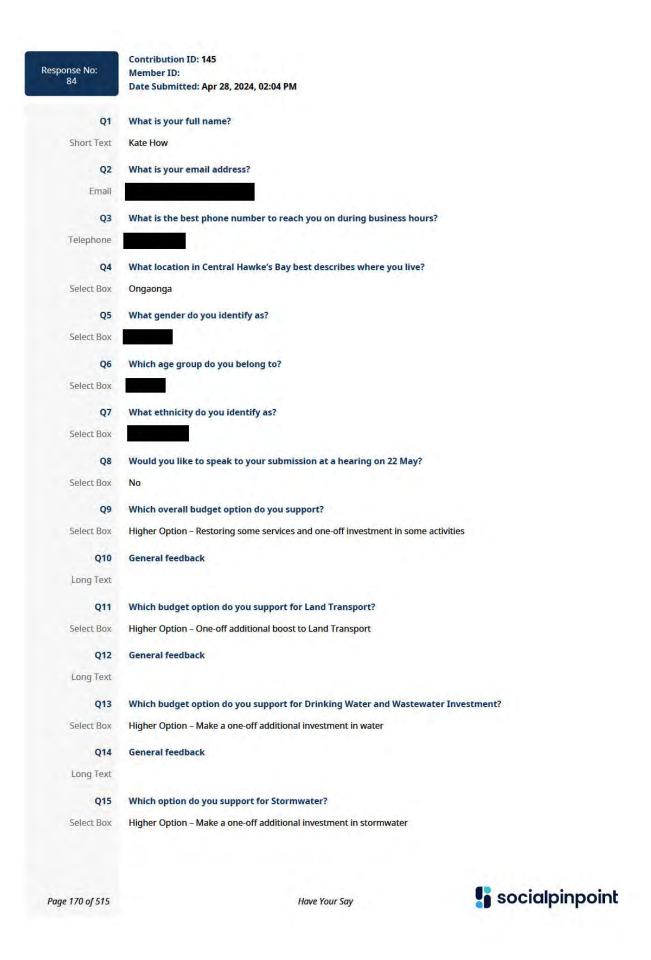


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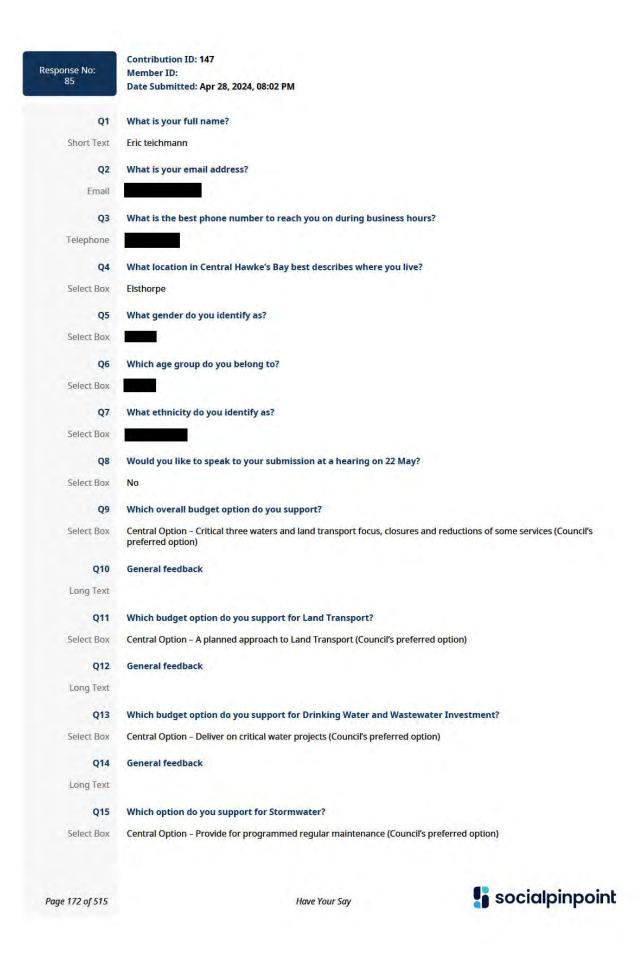


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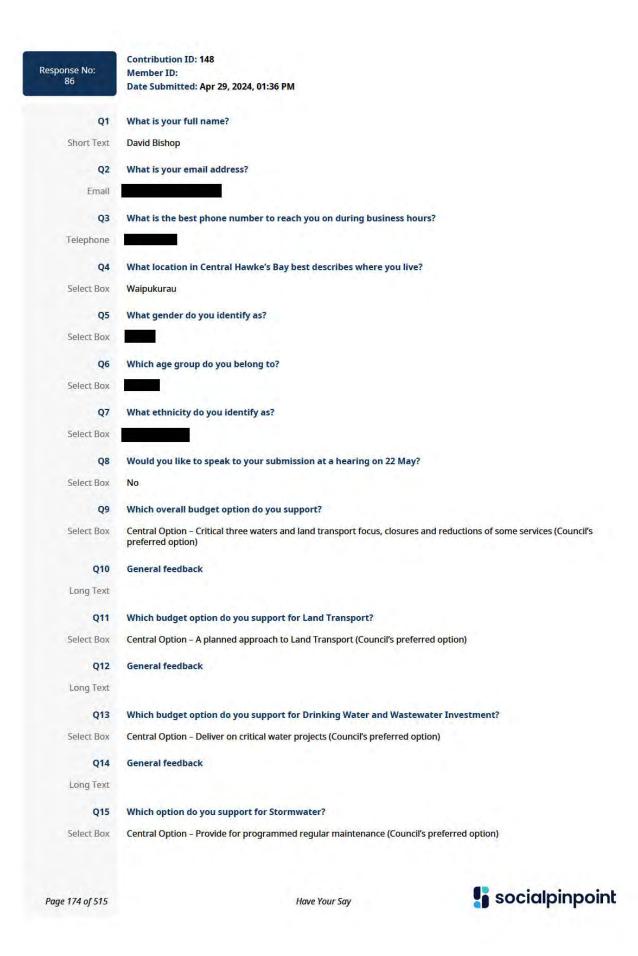


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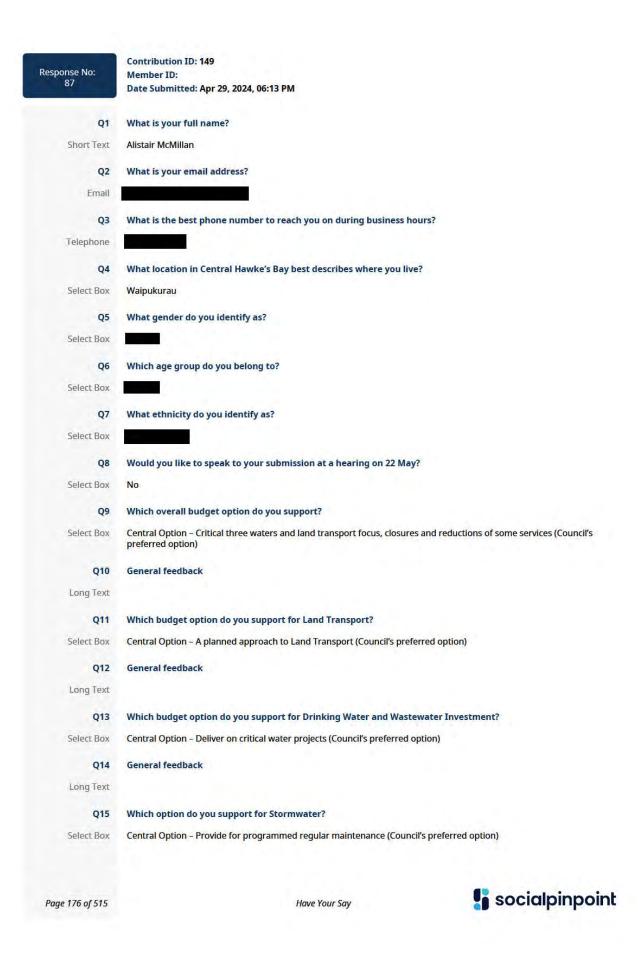
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Long Text	would community groups labour for making vegetation clearance along water ways, replacing with scrubs species be helpful and manageable
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Q18	General feedback
Long Text	Keep all transfer station but reduce days for all, keep libraries fully functioning- these are the heart of the district and connects interface with people, apart from council front desk reception
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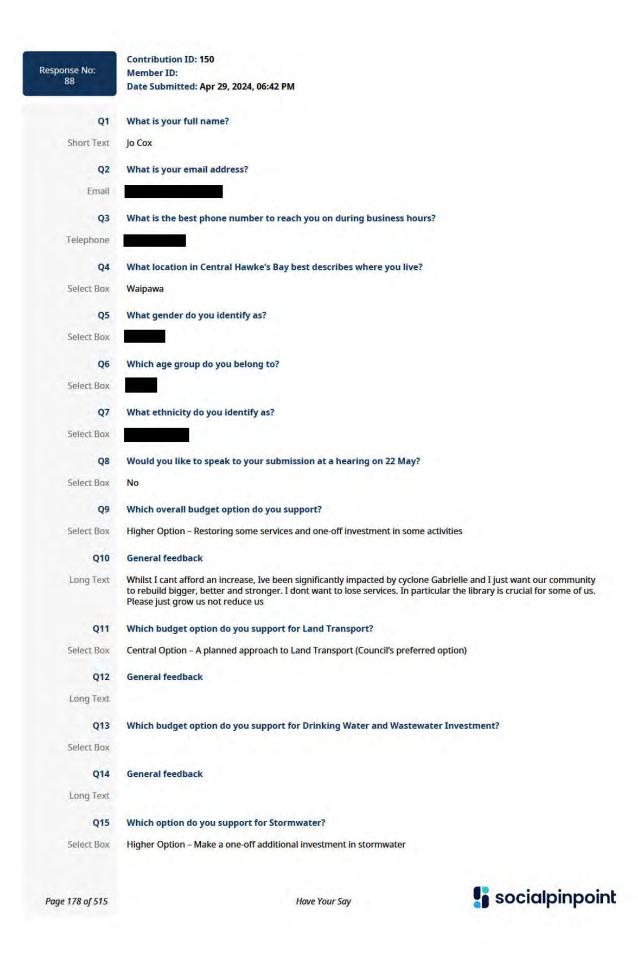


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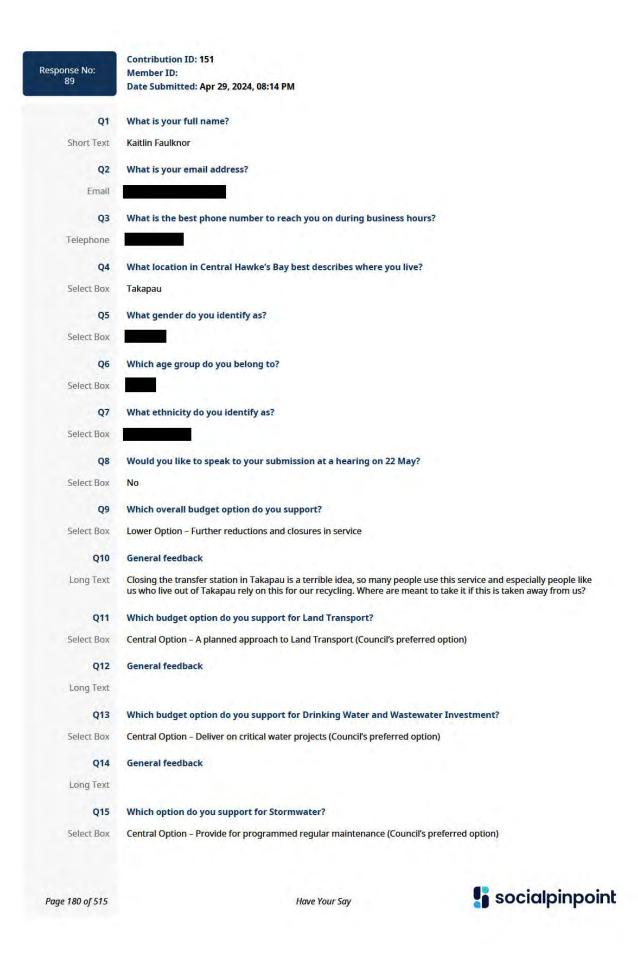




Q16	General feedback
Long Text	This needs investment now
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
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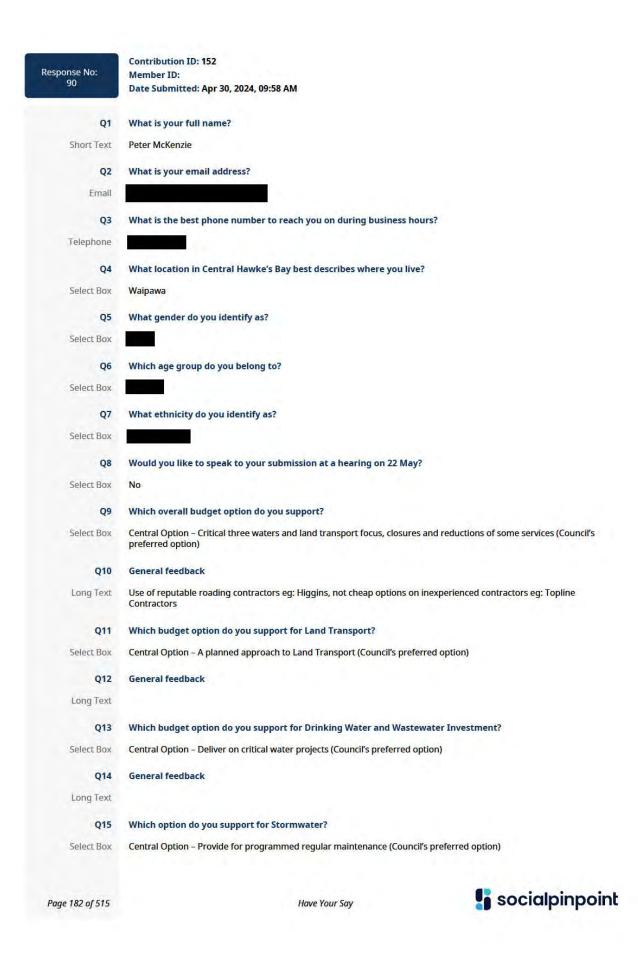


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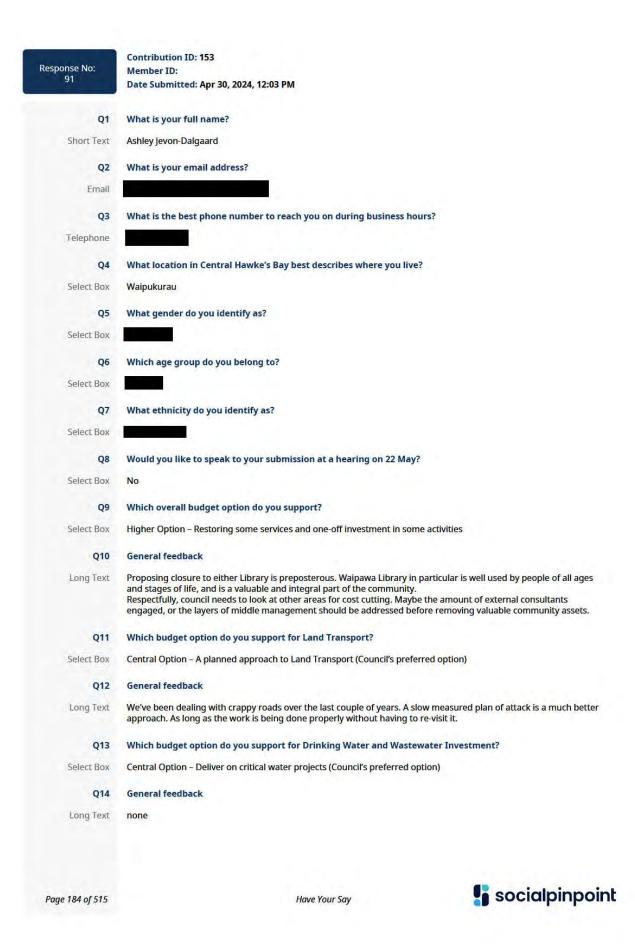
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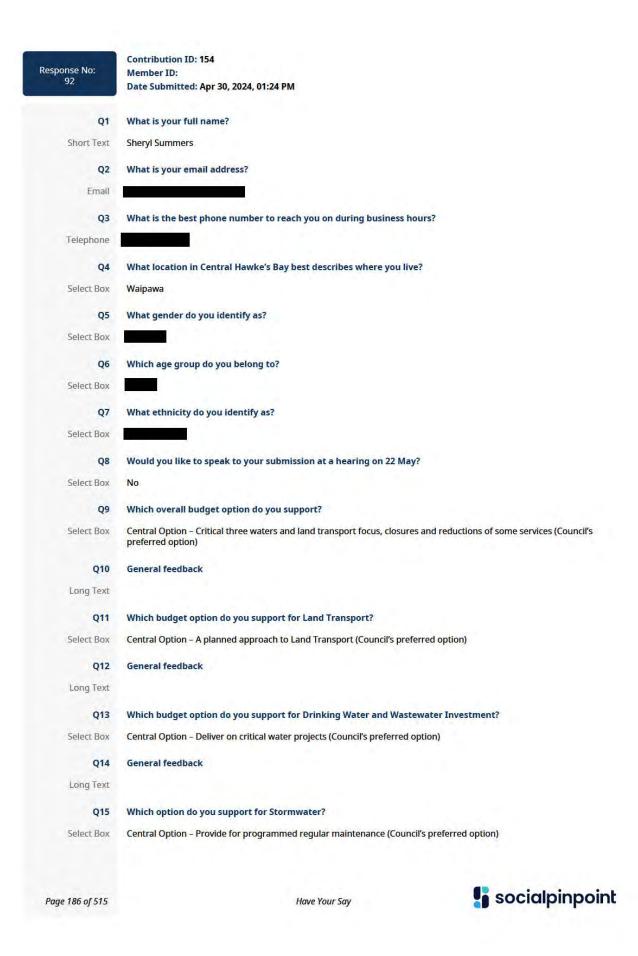
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Long Text	Libraries are totally necessary for a lot of people, particularly older people who don't have computers etc and use all services provided. Transfer Stations are required. If not available there will be rubbish dumped around the District rivers and parks.
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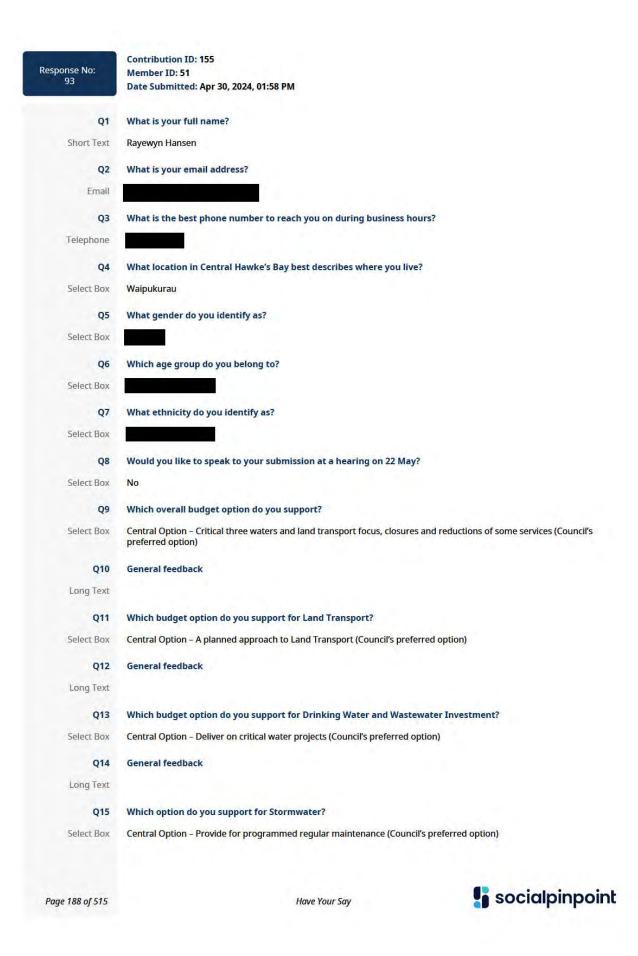
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Long Text	Re-iterating Waipawa library should not be closed, nor it's hours cut. It is a well loved, and well used pivotal part of the community. However agree with stopping catcher mowing across district, reduce berm mowing, reduce mowing and spraying from lowest option Also agree with Removing new rates funded roles and reducing organisational wide costs including staffing, and especially outside consultant costs, and minor reductions across economic development, Governance and all other activities.
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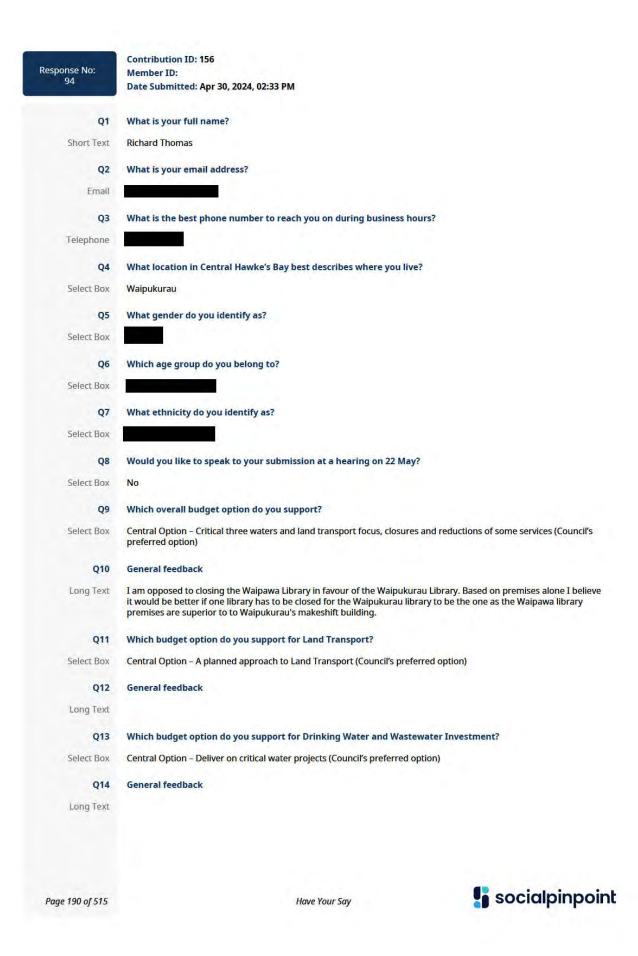
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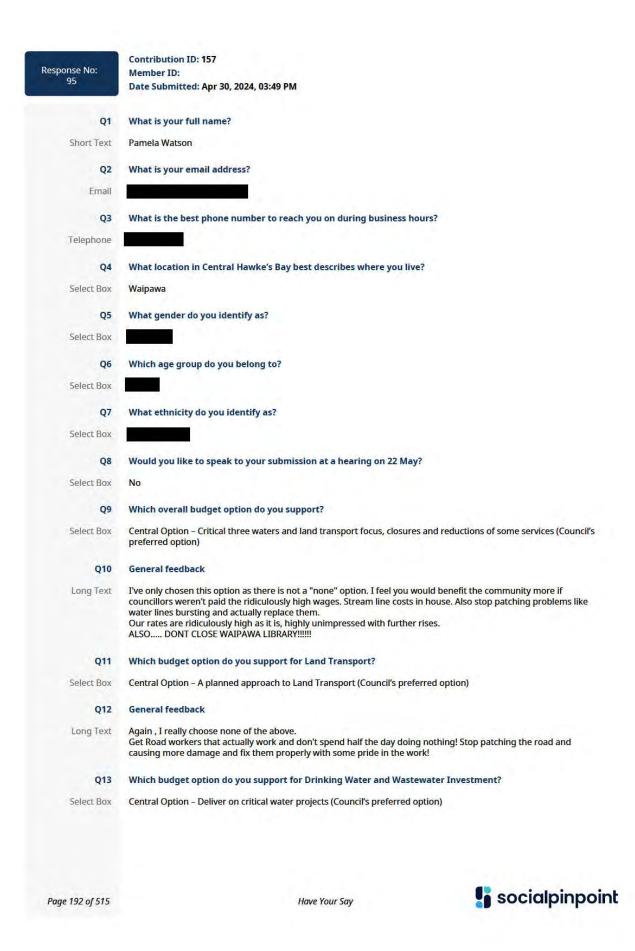


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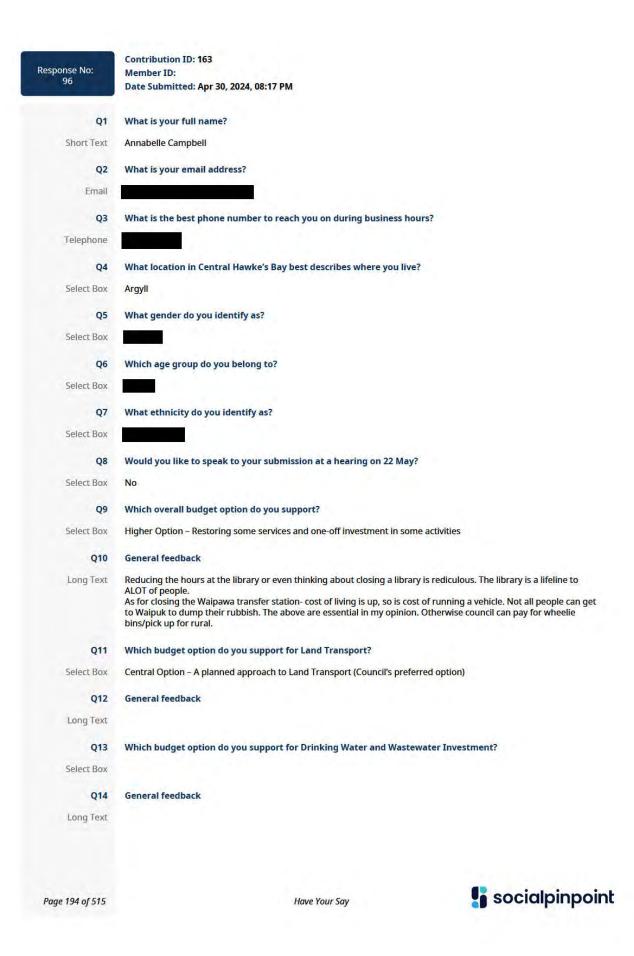
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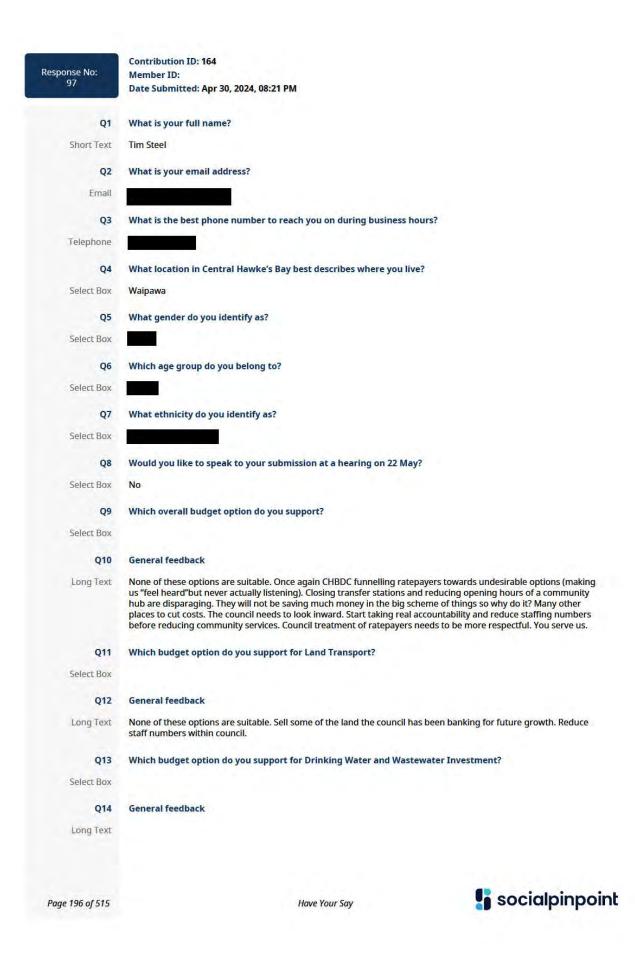
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Q14	General feedback
Long Text	Again, still haven't seen any work being done on this even tho it's talked about every year. Don't see any replacement of old pipes, just little patches .
Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
Select Box	Central Option – Provide for programmed regular maintenance (Council's preferred option)
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	I just don't know what to say.
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
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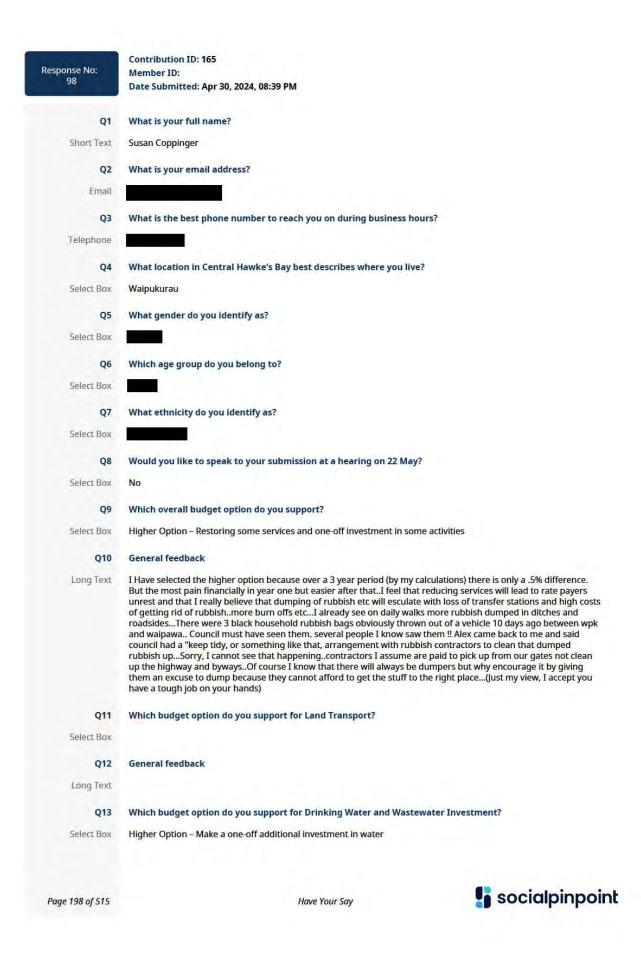


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Q16	General feedback
Long Text	
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	The libraries are a life line for many. DO NOT REDUCE HOURS Or CLOSE ANY OF THEM! There will be some very upset children and adults if this was to Happen! How else are you meant to encourage people to read?
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	Swing bridge can wait!
Q20	Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections for permanent pools to a targeted rate? Please note that the fee for temporary pools inspections will continue to be invoiced.
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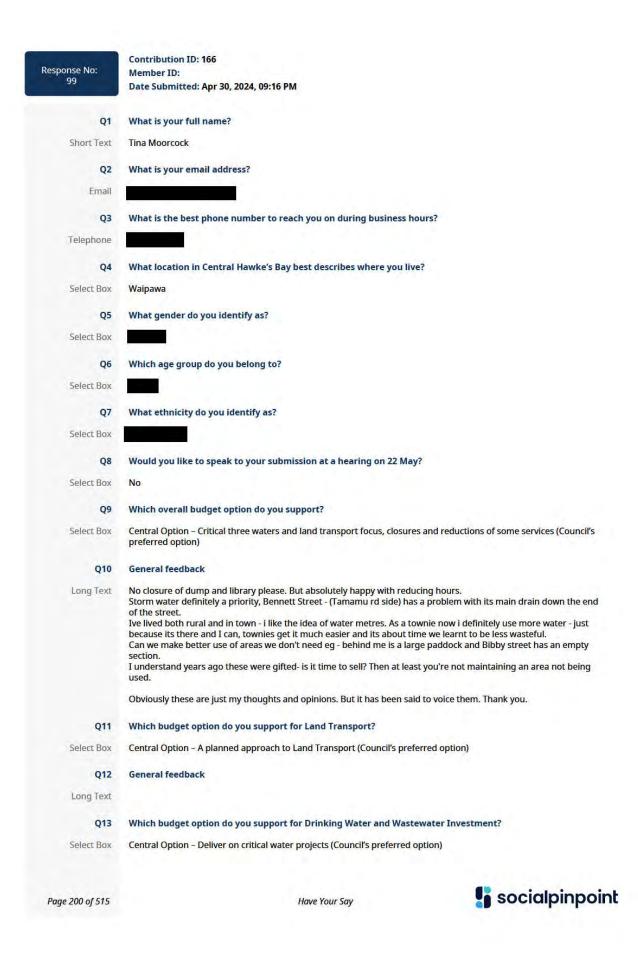


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Long Text	The local communities are fed up with the lip service
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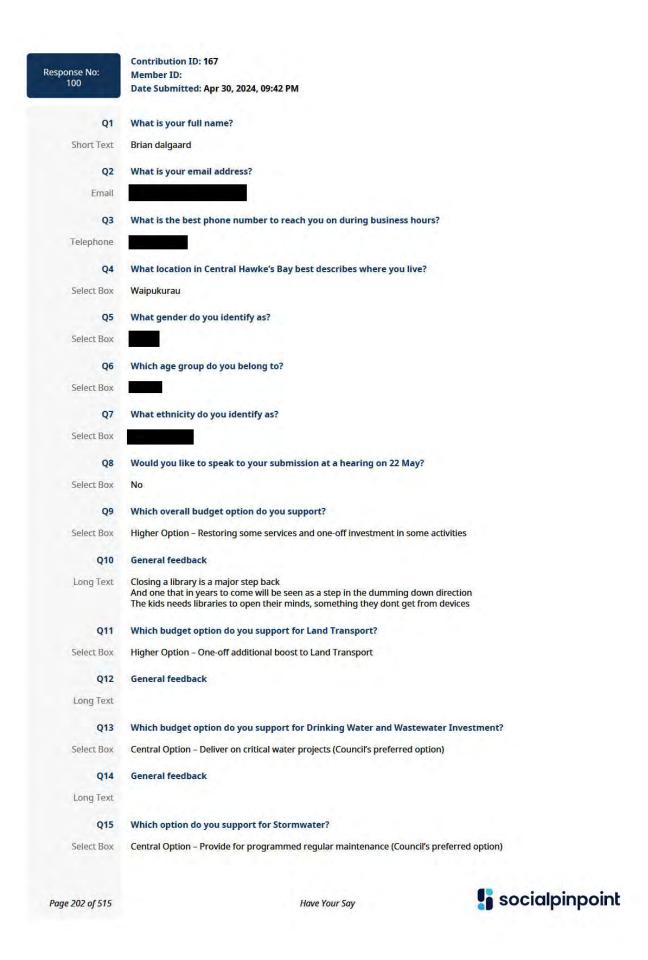
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Q16	General feedback
Long Text	
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	Gosh thought I had done thishigher option because even though more painful 1st year 2nd and 3rd will be easier to bearNo loss of services and CHB will remain cleaner from less dumped rubbish etc Council staff will maintain their jobs and ratepayers full use of library's etc as they do now.
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	To hard to give sensible answers, but have no idea where councillors wages come from but if it is from ratepayers directlyis it worth reducing the number of councillors we have in our small ratepayer districtI am not suggesting that anyone of them does not do a worthwhile job or contribution but perhaps it could be done by fewerperhaps even one less councillor would pay for librarys to be left as is.
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Long Text	We've seen over the past few years our weather patterns are changing and getting far more extreme. Because of this I think we need to be ready for whats coming, the heavy downpours, flooding etc.
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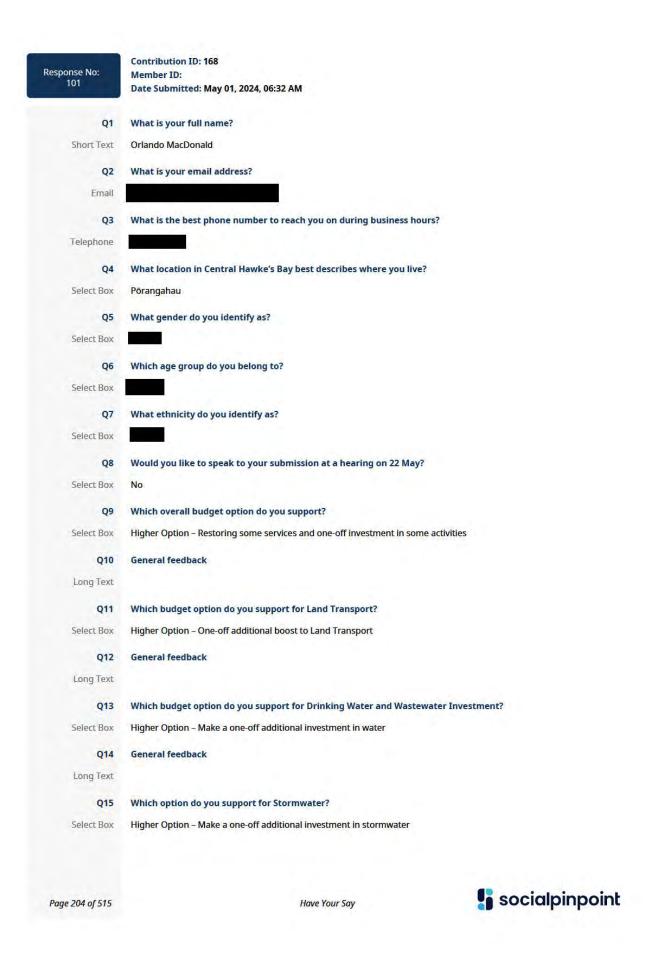
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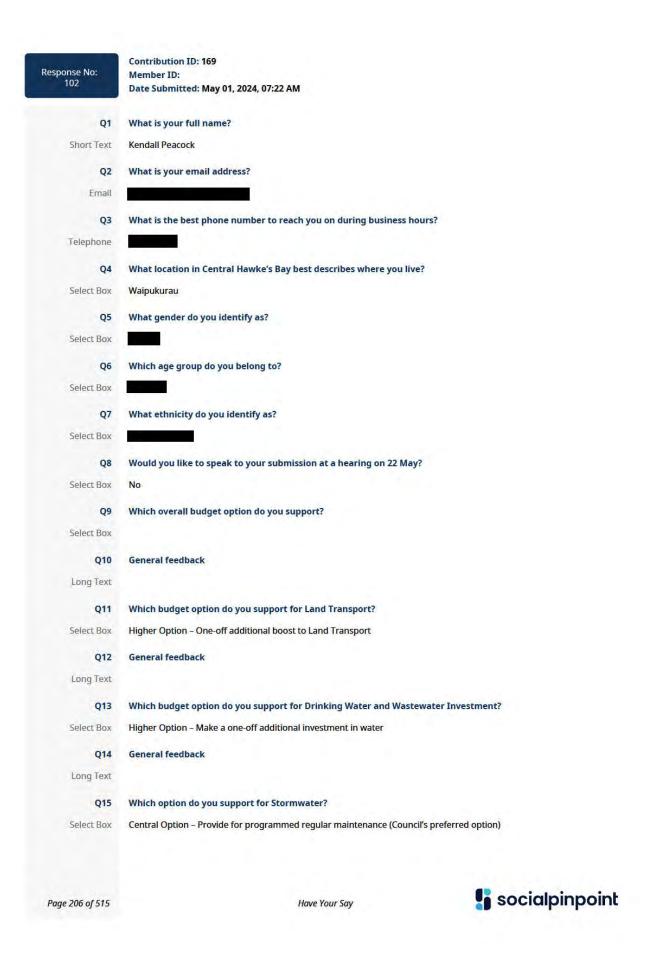


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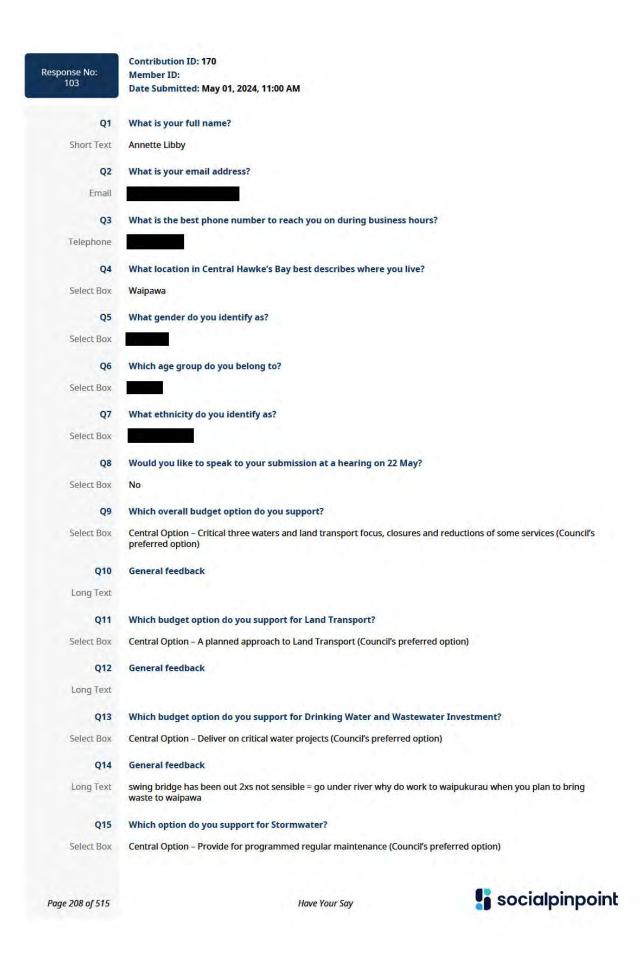
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Q16 Long Text	General feedback
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Central Option – Focussed services with reductions (Council's preferred option)
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	More option on pools. Remove the need for inspections. Not required. If something happens the prosecute as part of other acts and stop taking responsibility away from where it rests. The roading contracts need looking at. These contractors and planners are muppets. Patchwork that does not work, wasted money and effort
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	Other: The bridge needs to be rebuilt now. Three years more is an acceptable and the people involved with the project need to be fired. It does not need to include other pipes this can be done separately as the locations and spec of this is completely different.
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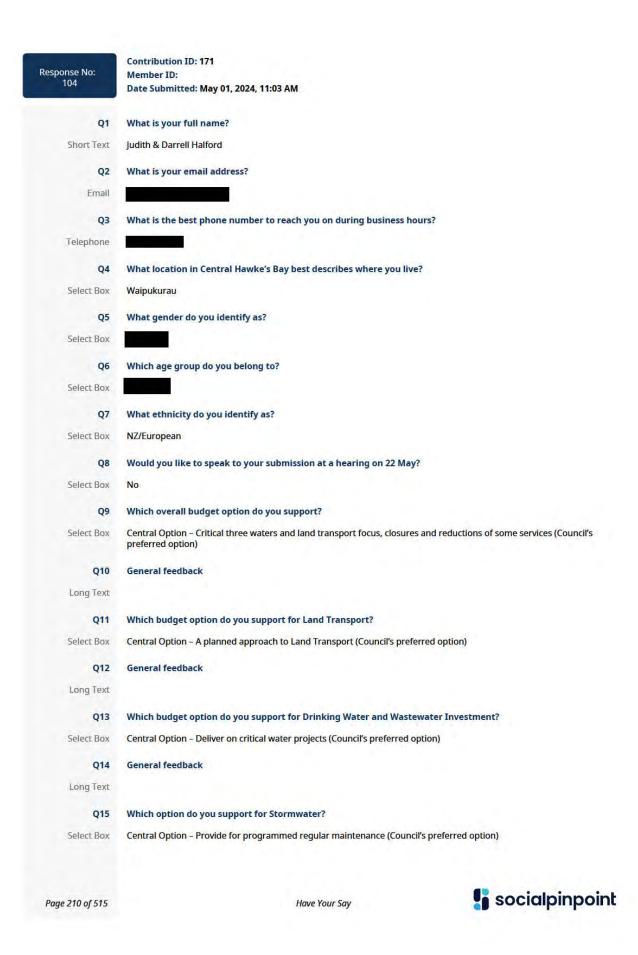
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Long Text	Reduce hours at dumps to 1 day open otherwise it encourages illegal dumping Close Waipukurau Library - we rent it!! Sell the old library building = Waipawa Library bigger and better - school uses Waipawa Library
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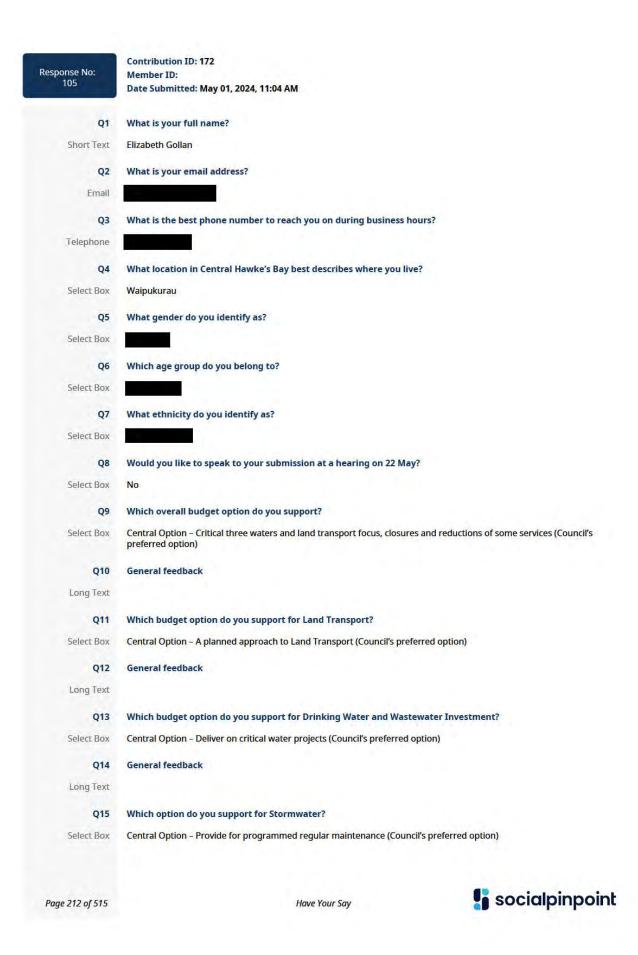
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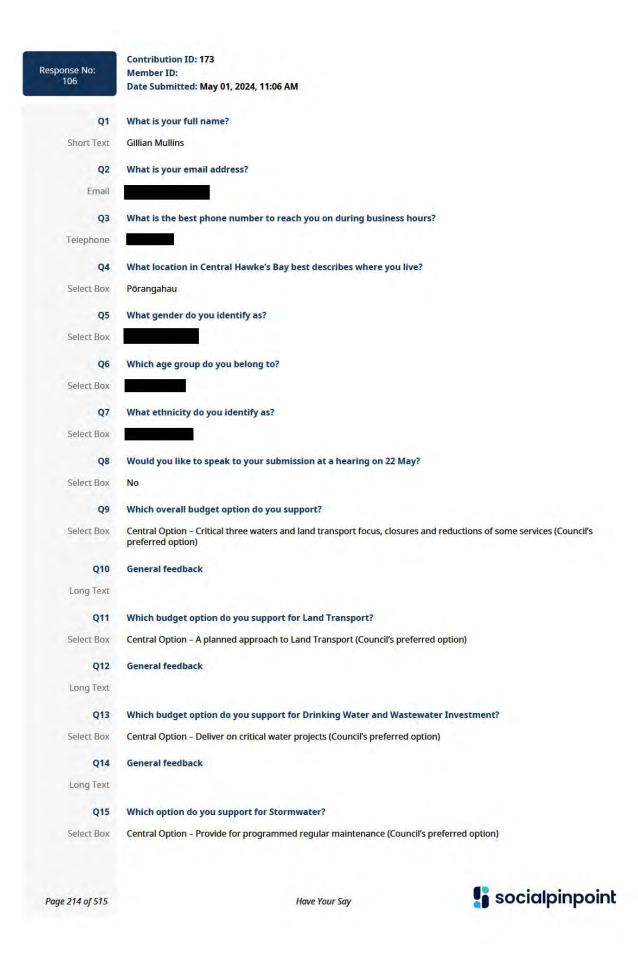
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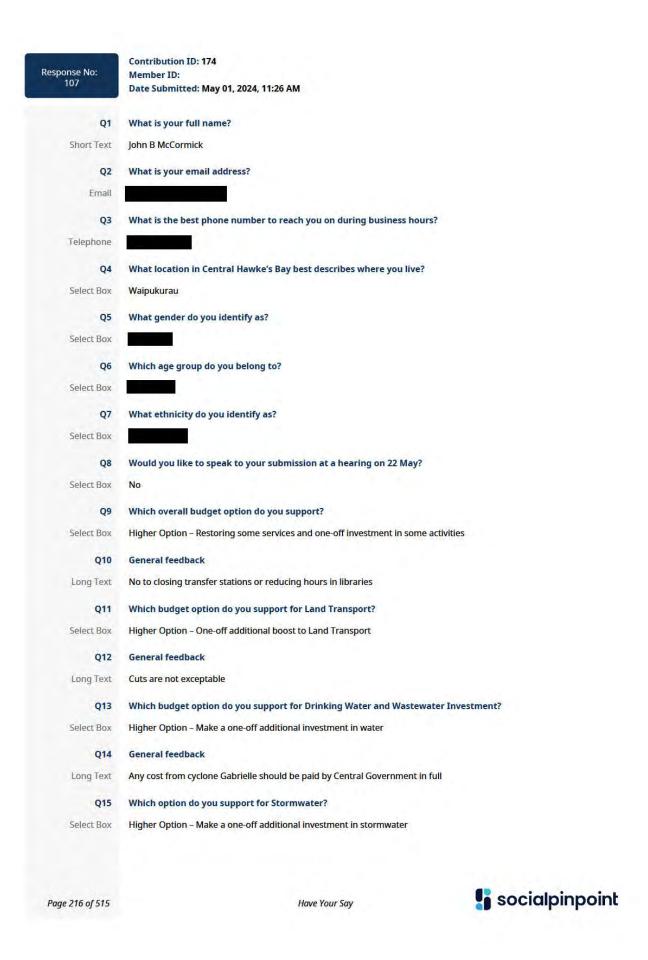


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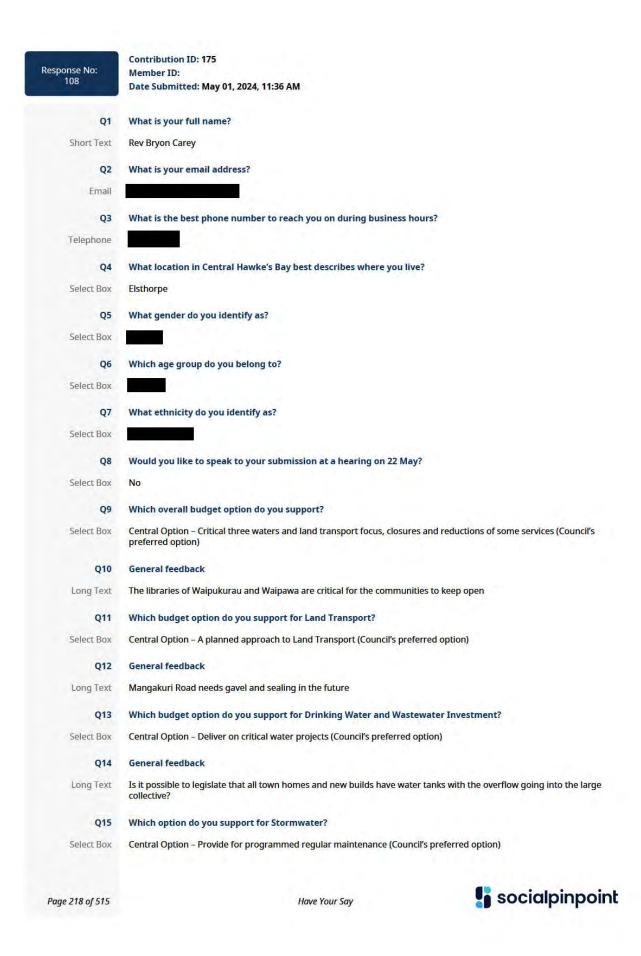
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Q18	General feedback
Long Text	Do not cut services in library or the Waipukurau Hub set up. Do not reduce hours or services in Waipawa Library. Your Waipawa admin set up should absorb all and any cuts.
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	Manual Submission Received Your options are not able to be answered with one tick so I have made comments where I think appropriate. Remember councillors get elected There must be rate increases but cyclone damage and related cost should be paid for by Central Government in Wellington The Waipawa water pump STW got flooded out in the cyclone - build the **** thing n much higher ground regardless of cost, so it will not get flooded again
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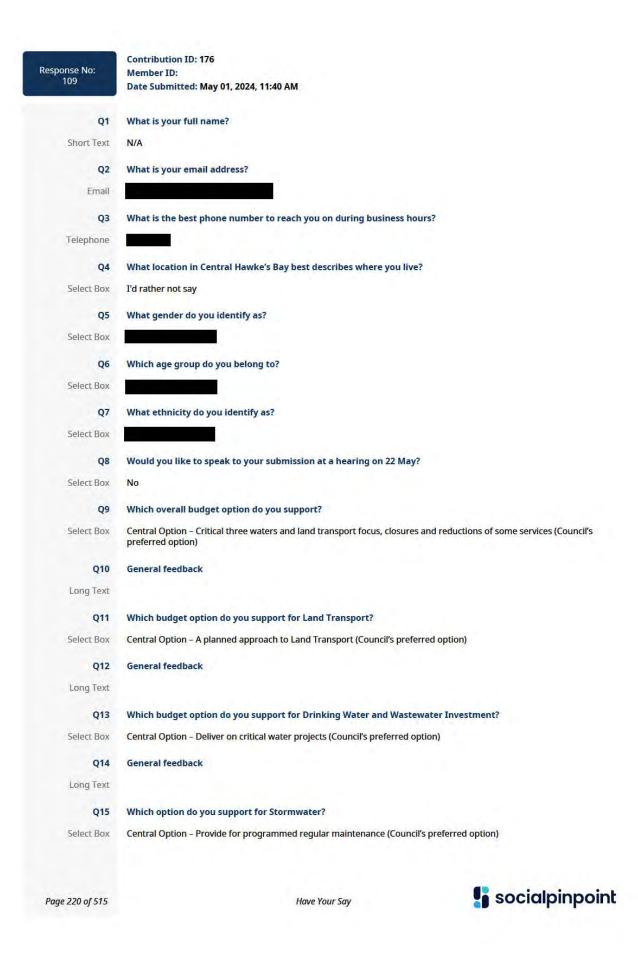
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Long Text	Provide support with planting along streams and clearing trees that block the streams
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	Library - refuse centre at Elsthorpe Please keep the Waipawa library open - it serves a valuable hub for country people to gather in and its book and library service to us is invaluable. Being able to use the recycle rubbish at elsthorpe is really important to us.
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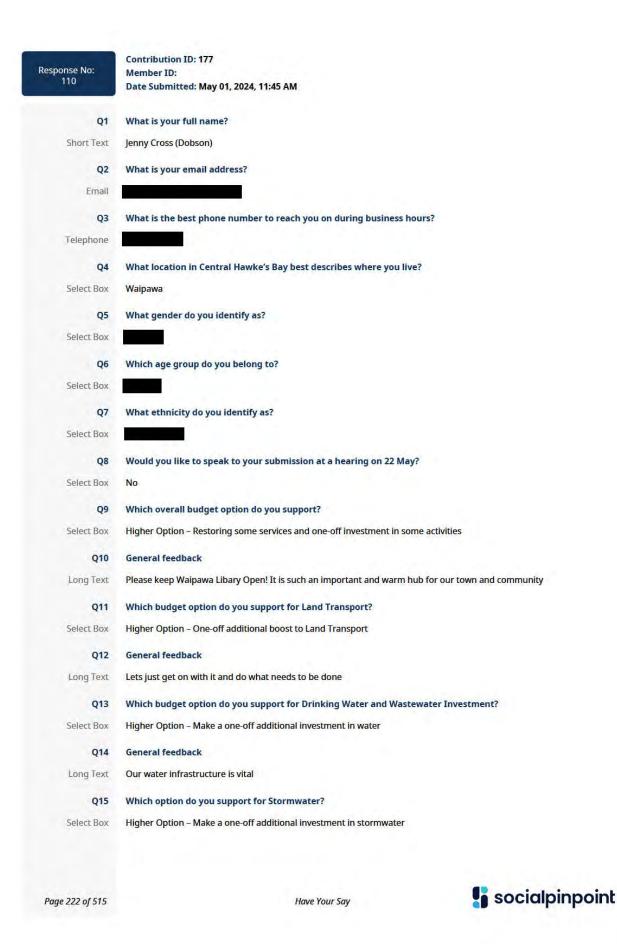
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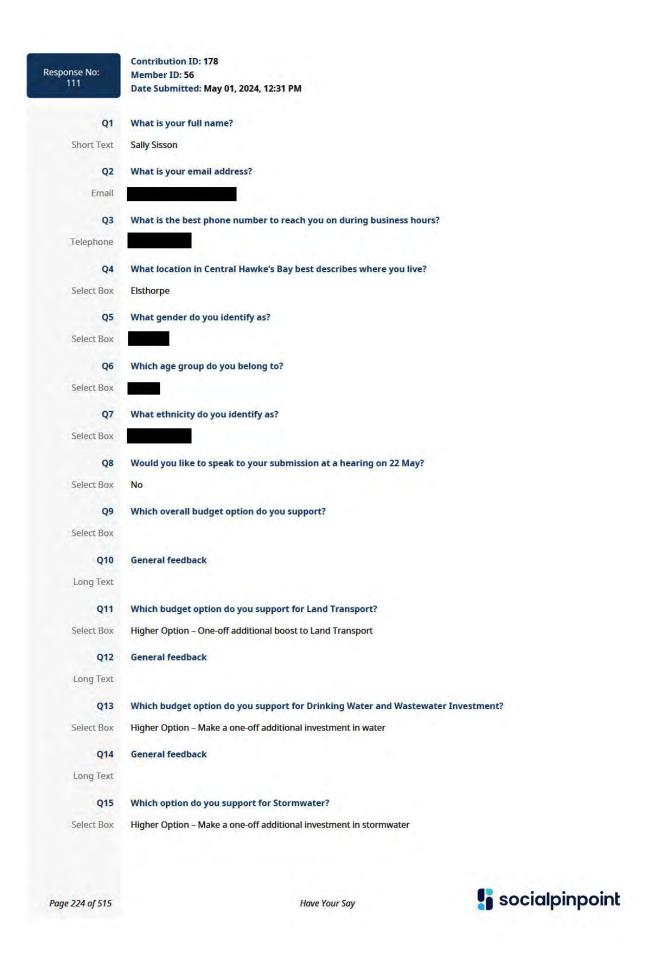


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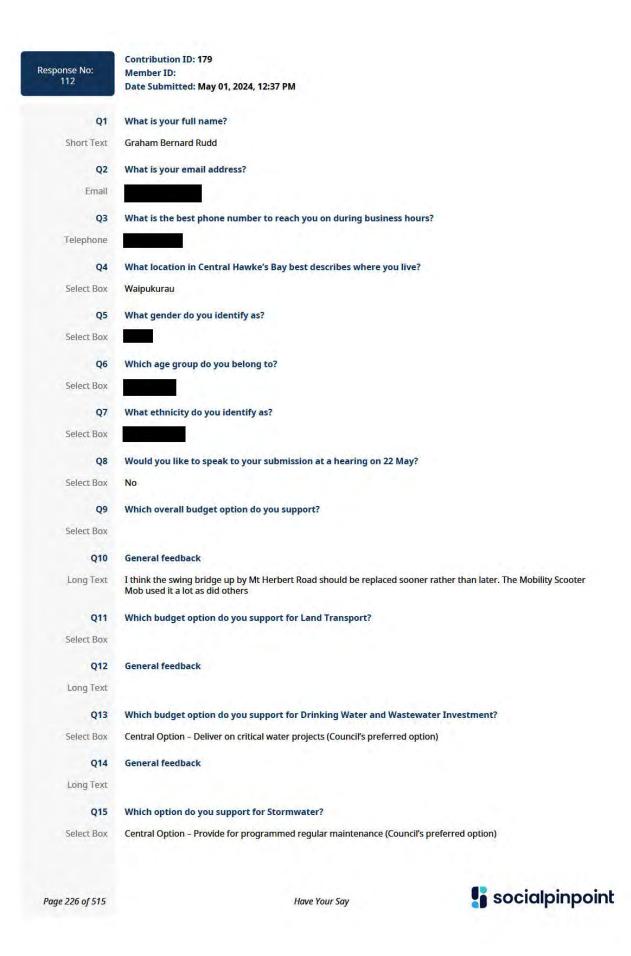
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Long Text	Please please please keep Waipawa Library open and please keep good recycling facilities and educate residents to reduce, re-use and recycle
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Long Text	Thanks for these clear and carefully thought through options - your attention to your community and council services is well managed and appreciated.
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	Unsure
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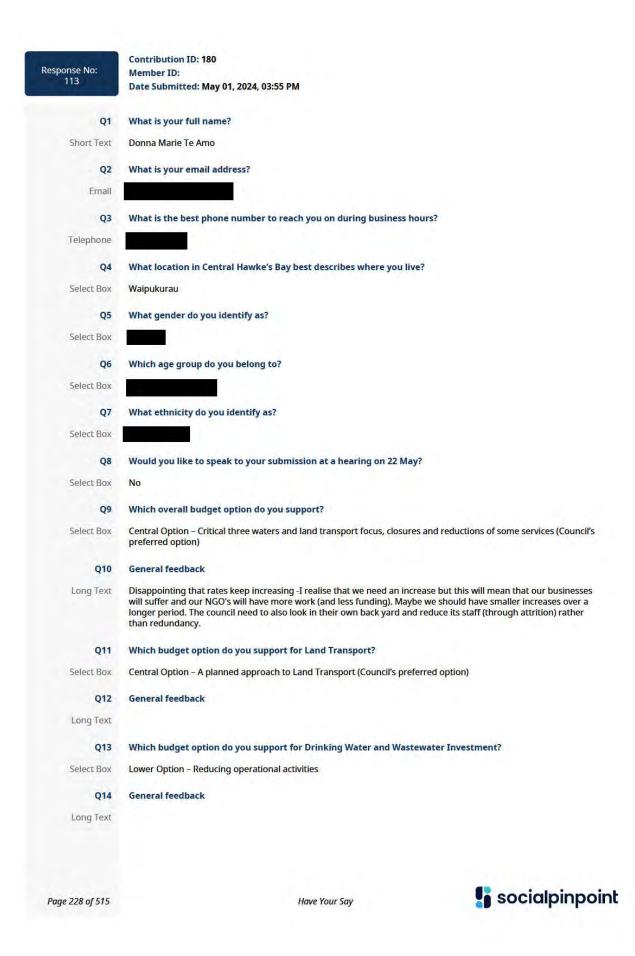
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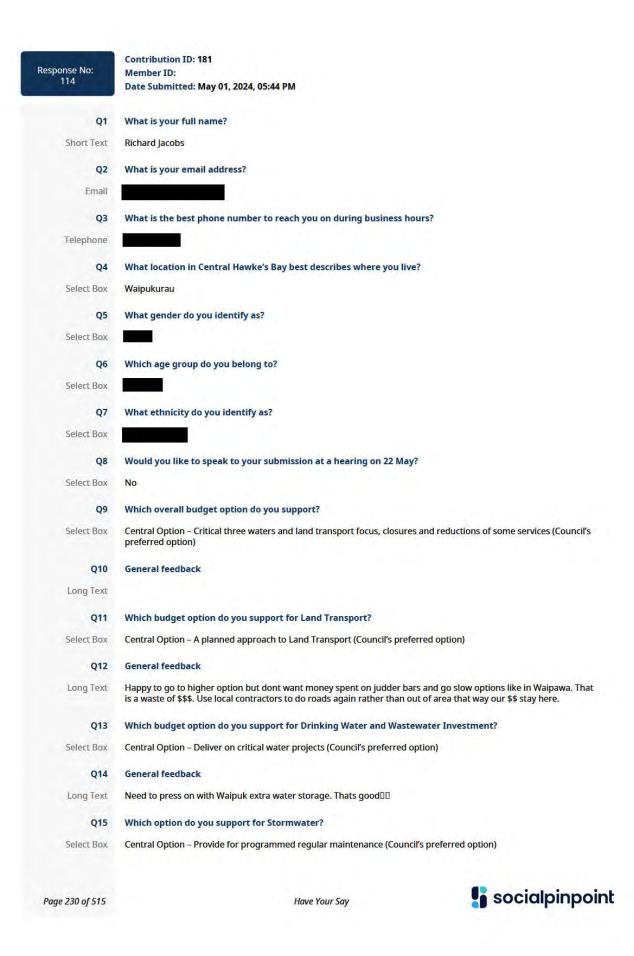


Q16	General feedback
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Select Box	Central Option – Provide for programmed regular maintenance (Council's preferred option)
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Q22 Select Box	Council has reviewed its priorities and the timing of infrastructure construction in its Development Contribution Policy with costs increasing significantly over the past three years and following Cyclone Cobridge Development these developments are undered contribution levies.
Select Box	Gabrielle. Do you support these changes and resultant updated contribution levies? No
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Select Box	review of flood protection. Do you support our plan to build a replacement in Year 3 that will support two wastewater pipes alongside it so we can create a centralised wastewater treatment system in Waipawa in the future and help remove all treated wastewater from our waterways?
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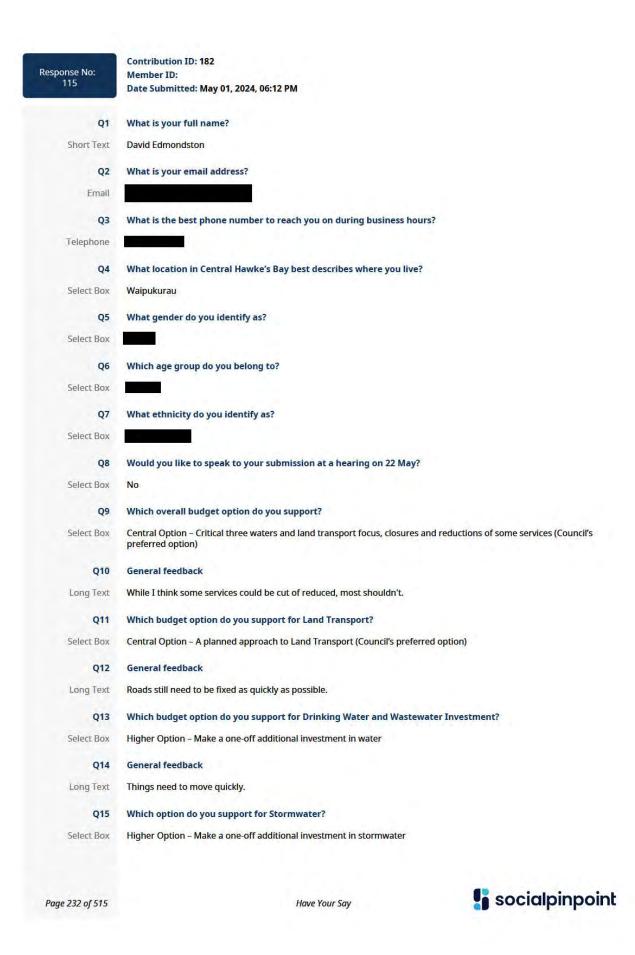


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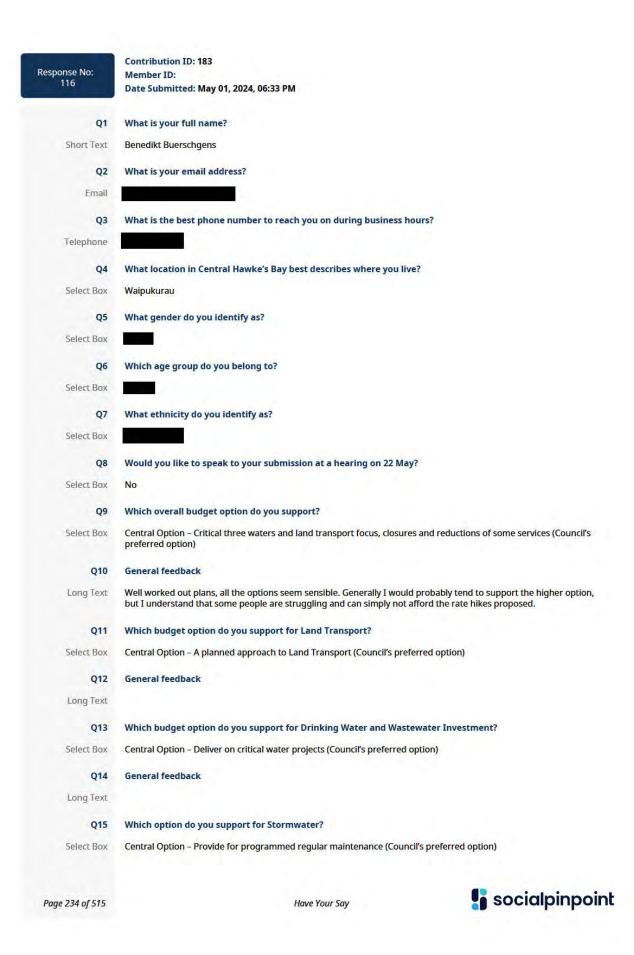
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Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Central Option – Focussed services with reductions (Council's preferred option)
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	I don't agree with Takapau transfer station closing but it makes sense for Waipawa to close due to close proximity to Waipukurau. Parks need to look inviting.
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	
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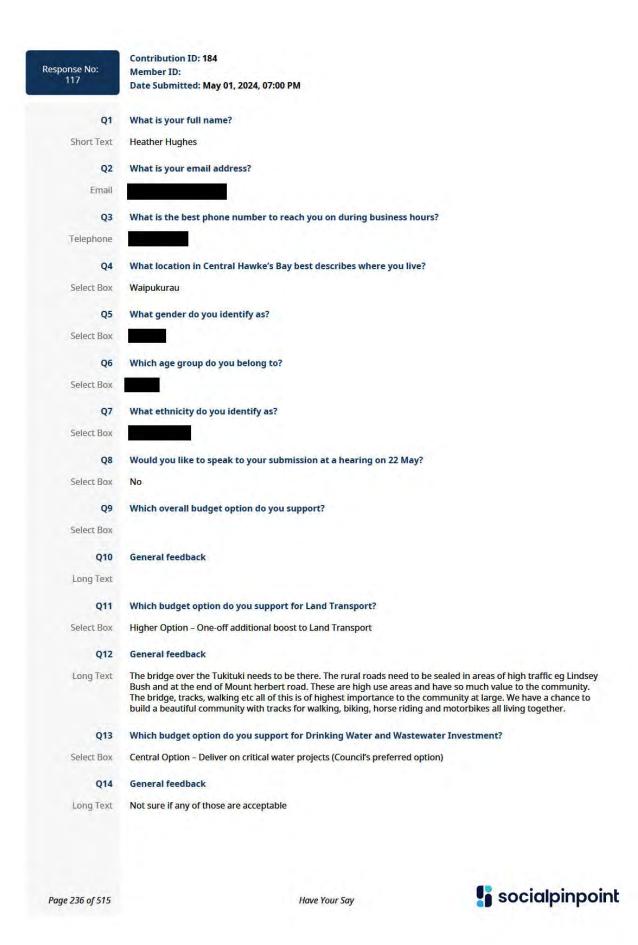
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Long Text	
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Long Text	I am generally a supporter of reducing mowing and spraying frequencies, so would not mind if those are still used to reduce costs.
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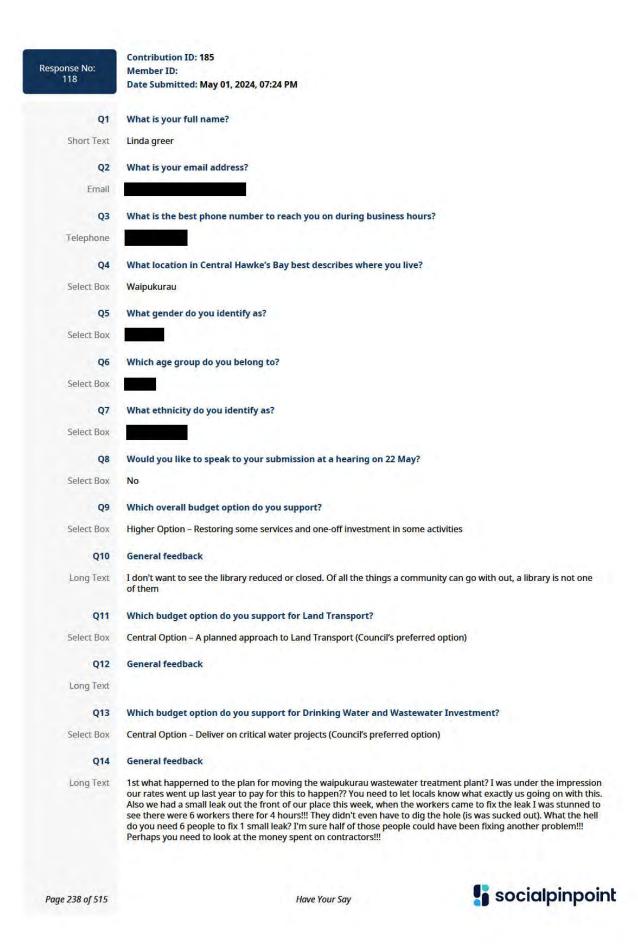
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Long Text	Waipukurau will be a beautiful living area for old and young if we provide those opportunites for families and the oldies alike.
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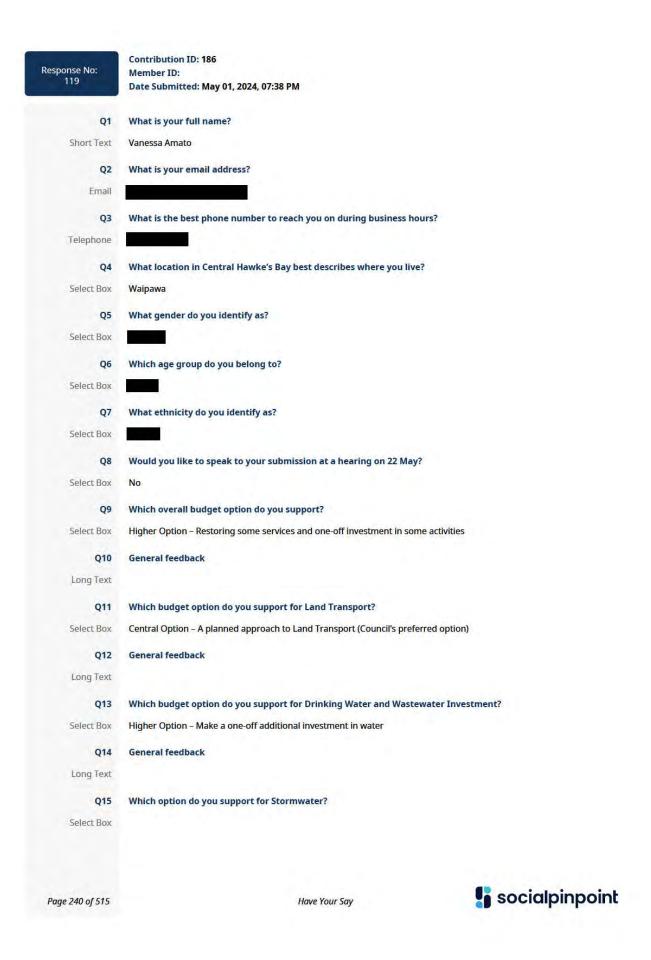
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Long Text	You need to be open and honest about what happened to the "old" waipukurau library! It is a waste of money sitting there doing nothing. Why wasn't someone held accountable for the stuff up?
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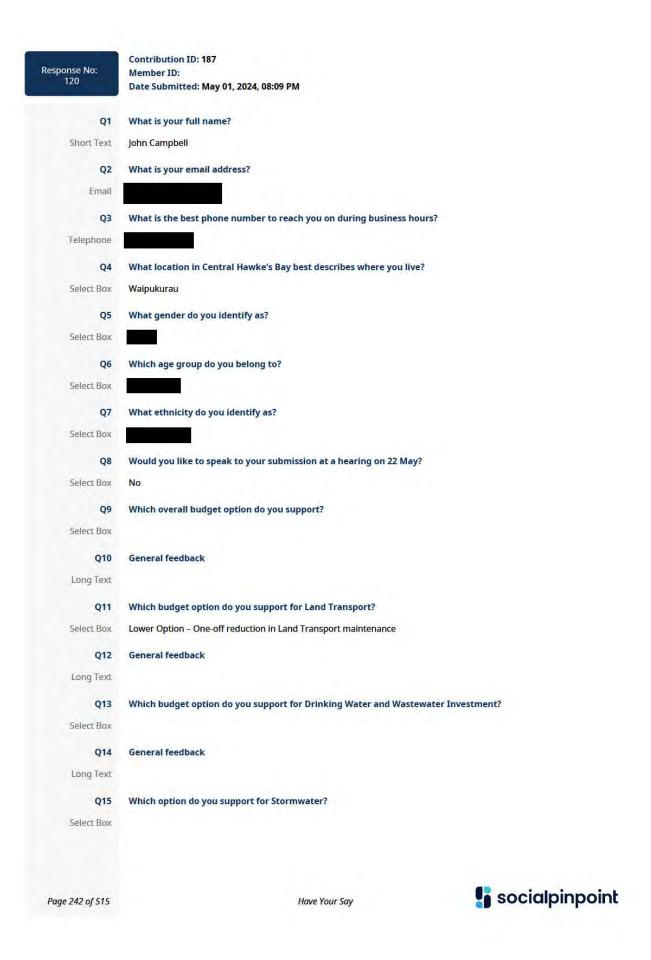


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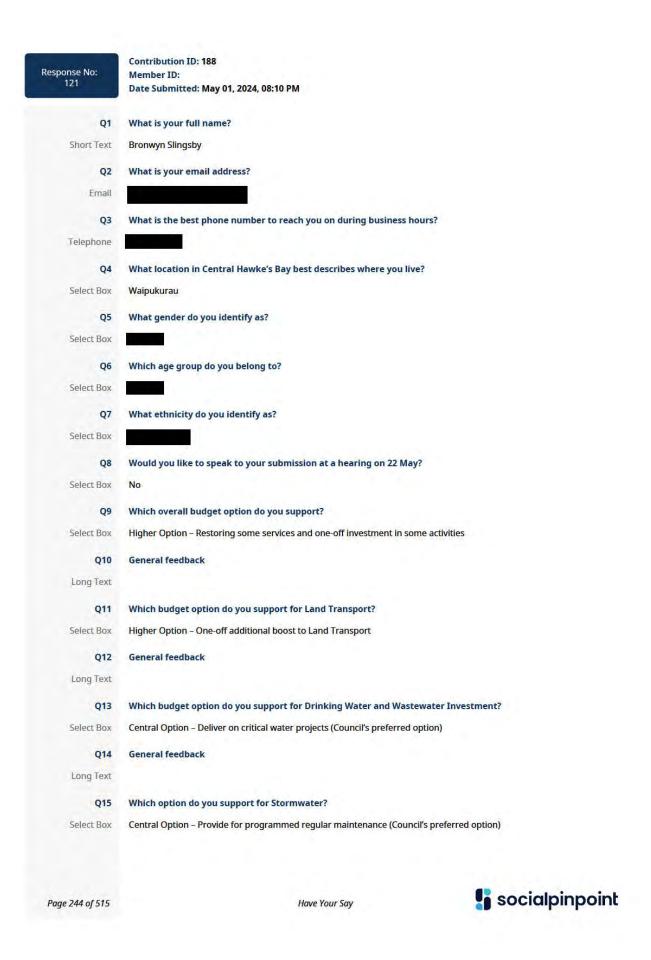
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Q16	General feedback
Long Text	Prioritise the tiki trails swing bridge replacement in 2024 not 2027/8
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	Rebuild the swing bridge in 2024 not 2027/8
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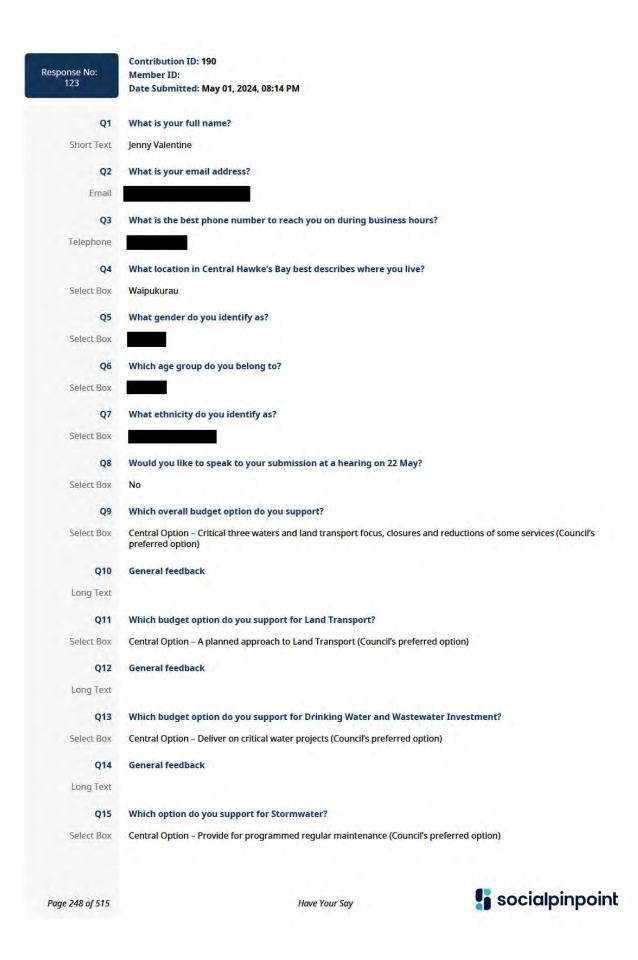


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	Other: Build it now. We have waited long enough
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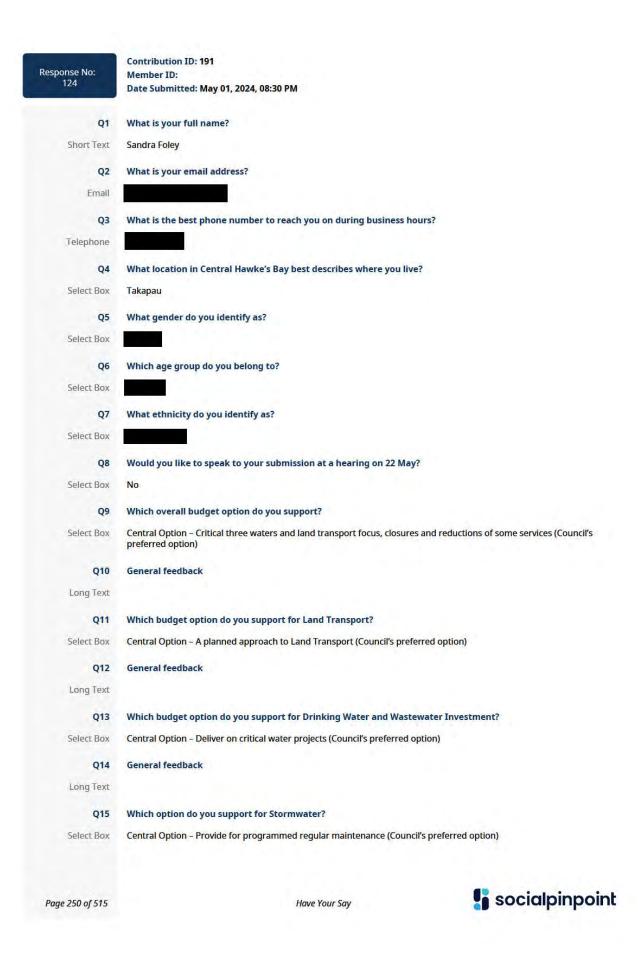
Contribution ID: 189 Response No: Member ID: Date Submitted: May 01, 2024, 08:13 PM What is your full name? 01 Short Text Sandy Wiggins What is your email address? 02 Email What is the best phone number to reach you on during business hours? 03 Telephone What location in Central Hawke's Bay best describes where you live? 04 Select Box **Ashley Clinton** 05 What gender do you identify as? Select Box Which age group do you belong to? 06 Select Box What ethnicity do you identify as? 07 Select Box 08 Would you like to speak to your submission at a hearing on 22 May? Select Box Which overall budget option do you support? Q9 Select Box Higher Option - Restoring some services and one-off investment in some activities Q10 General feedback Long Text The proposed rebuild of the Tukituki swingbridge damaged/ destroyed by Cyclone Gabrielle, until 2027-2028 is not acceptable !!!. Please ,it needs to be prioritised to 2024-2025.no later. The usage that bridge got from local, and non residential families, walkers, and cyclists was unbeliveable. It was a well used connection an alternative route connecting these groups with Waipawa and Waipukurau.It Kept us cyclists safe as an alternative route between the two towns (I know there is the cycleway, but due to that not being maintained an swept, most cyclists avoide it due to punctures) our local Cycling CHB had an awesome Tour de Beautiful course through the river trails an over the bridge.We cannot now use this route that brought 200-300 people into town over the Event weekend. Respectfully, with the GumTree park used by locals and alot of out of towners, imagine the people we would attract into town if the Gum Tree Park tracks and a full river trail ride over an Iconic swing bridge- complete loop was an option. It would boost our Motels ,Retail an Hospitality economy. As a ratepayer (and have been for the last 24 years) $\check{\mathbf{I}}$ ask that this bridge is given priority funding an not put on the backburner .2027-2028 then delayed again. Come on Council, please review this. Which budget option do you support for Land Transport? Q11 Select Box Central Option - A planned approach to Land Transport (Council's preferred option) Q12 General feedback Long Text socialpinpoint s Page 246 of 515 Have Your Say

Q13	Which budget option do you support for Drinking Water and Wastewater Investment?
Select Box	Higher Option – Make a one-off additional investment in water
Q14	General feedback
Long Text	Bring back the dam option
Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
Select Box	Central Option – Provide for programmed regular maintenance (Council's preferred option)
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	
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Q18	General feedback
Long Text	
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	I have placed feedback on the swingbridge in an earlier feedback window. Please please please rebuild the bridge as a priority 2024-2025
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	Other: Rebuild it earlier, 2027-2028 is too long to wait!!!!
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Long Text	Swing bridge should be a priority, not year 3
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	Other: This should be a priority- the area is becoming overgrown and was a real pull for others outside the region. It was also a fantastic activity for families, when we have little for them to do.
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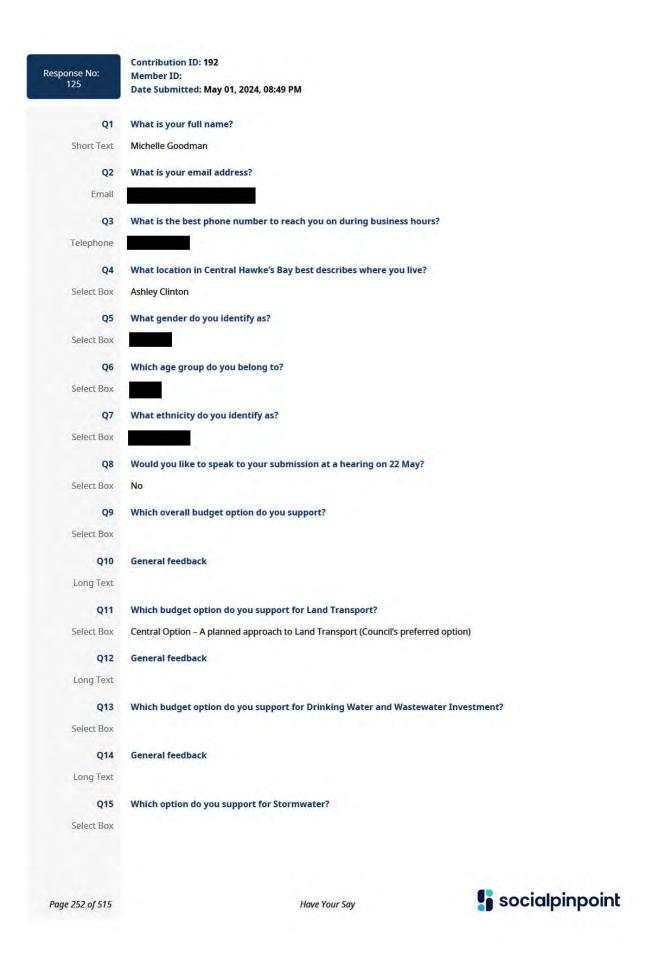
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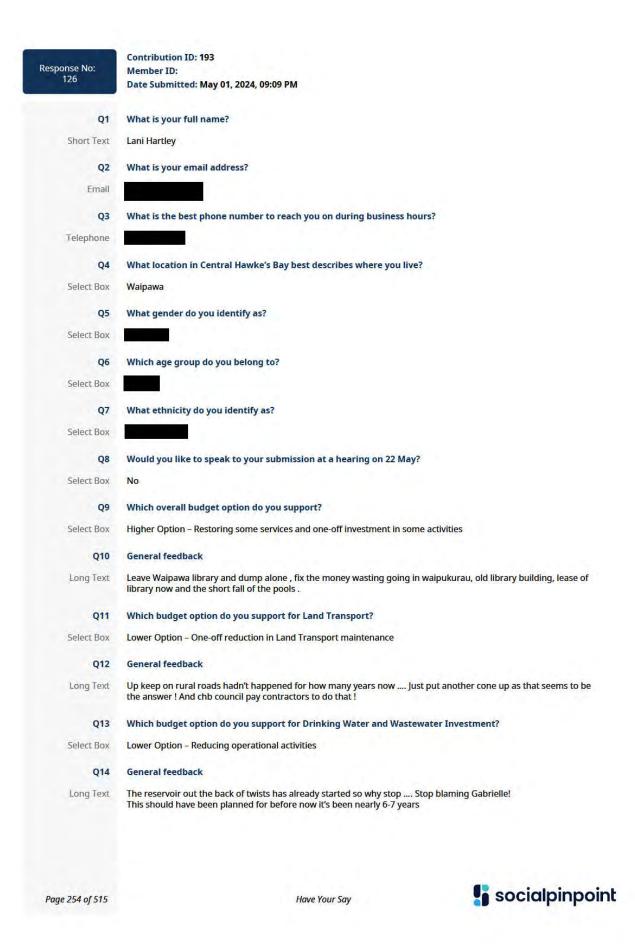
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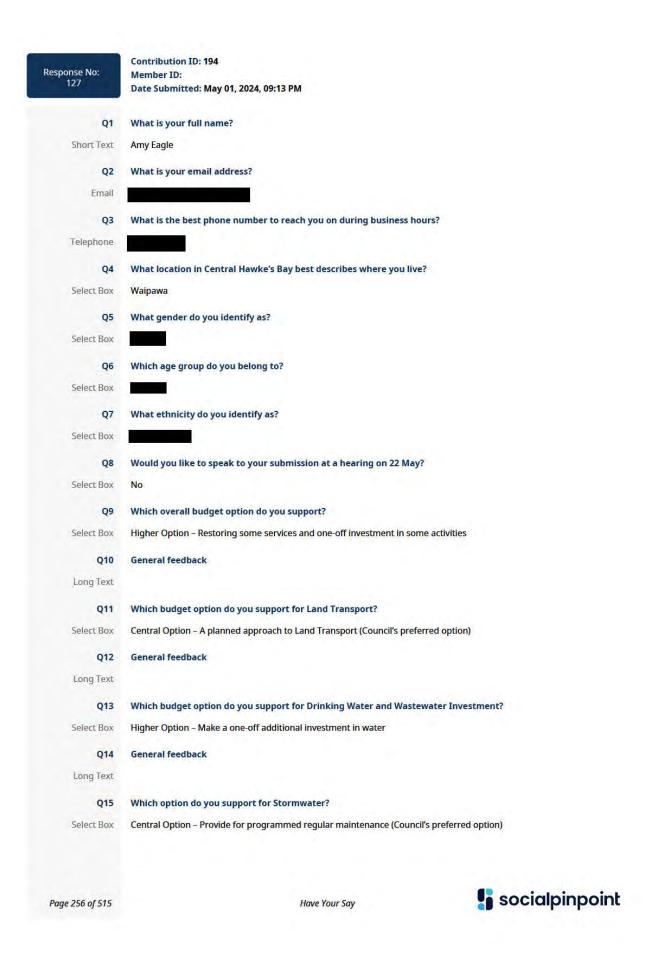
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Q16 Long Text	General feedback
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Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	NEVER close a library Also we need facilities for recycling Rural people get few enough services without them being reduced
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	
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Q18	General feedback
Long Text	So if I was to chose your pefered option , does that mean you would lay off all the staff employed in the open spaces ? For the next 3 years I find this very confusing no clear definition. Sell the waipuk library that is not been used , move the waipuk library to waipawa save money on the lease , we have a Mobile van that could park up in waipuk on certain days and do not use the excuse of having the license as that can go into any other business as in the past .
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Long Text	Yes reinstate the bridge !, but get someone with experience to design the bridge last one was never going to last , plenty of talented builders out there ! Shop local
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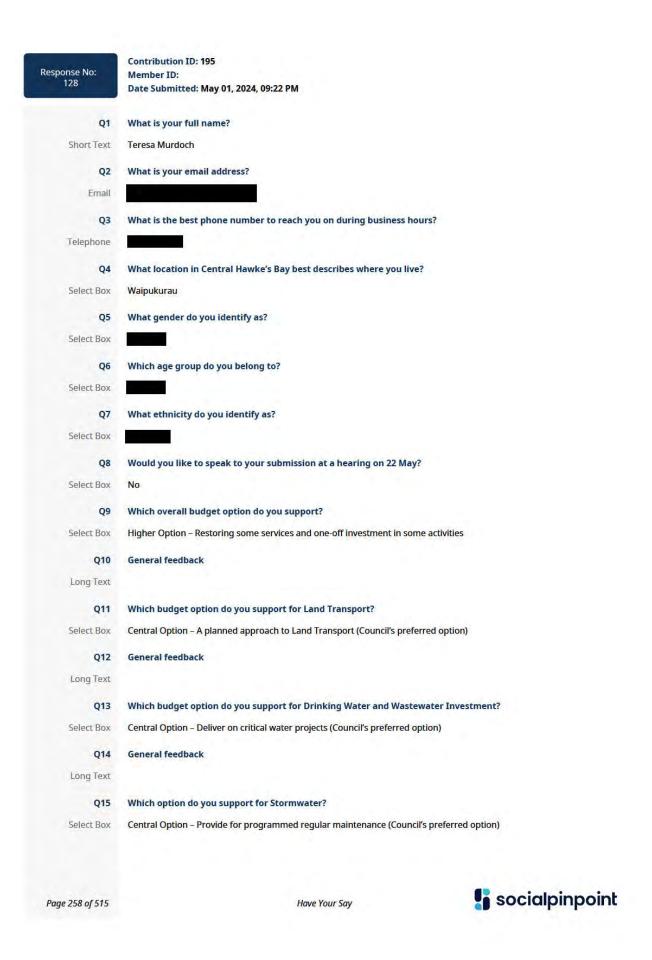
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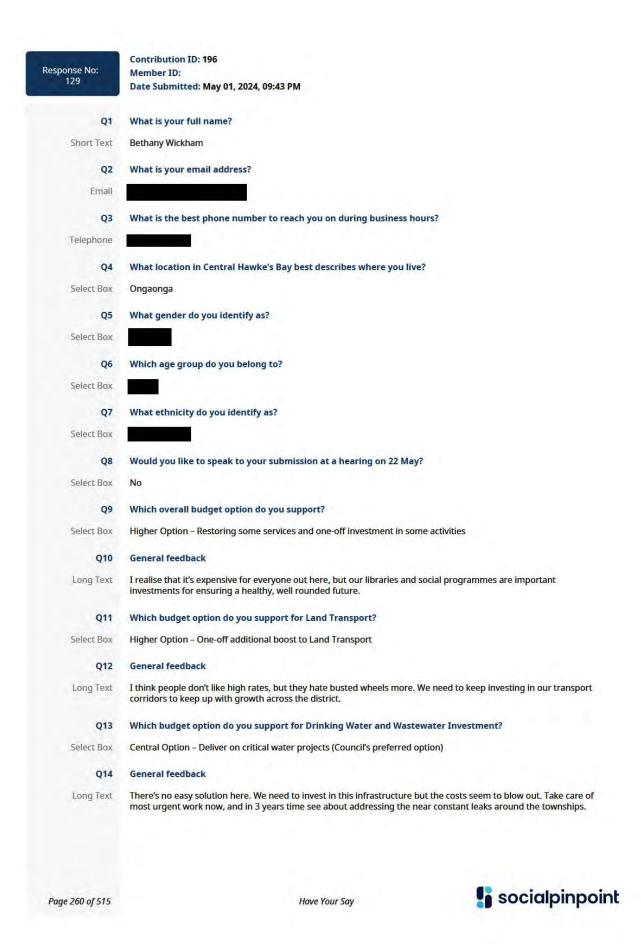
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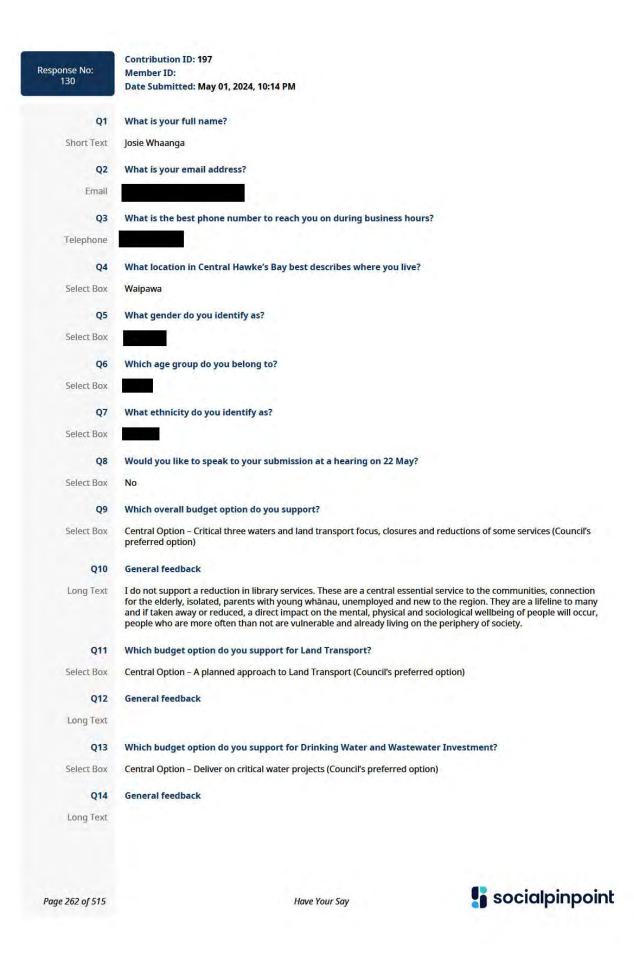
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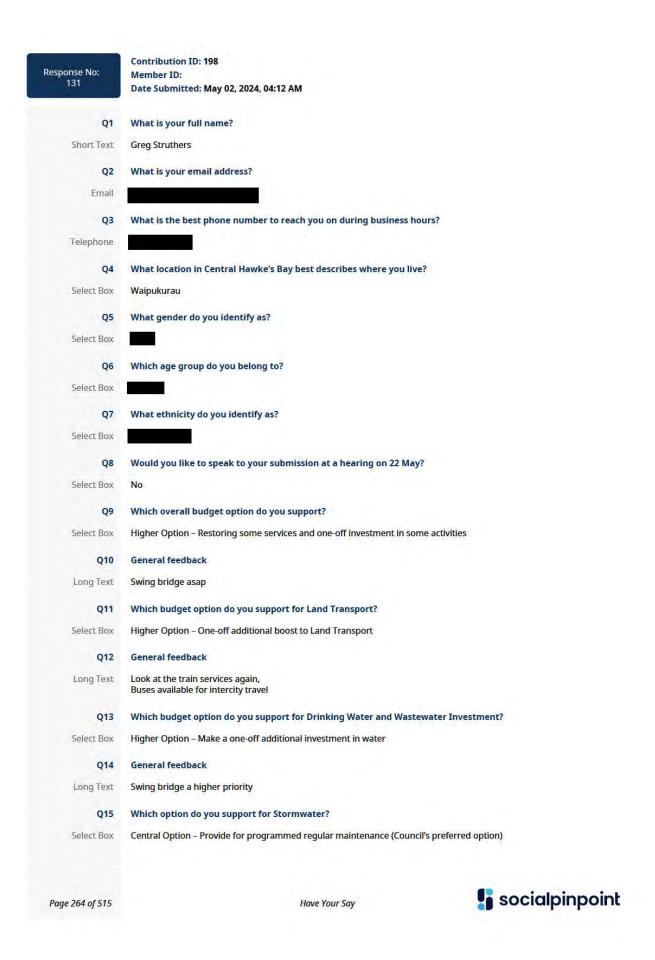


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Long Text	Our libraries are important, as are the maintenance of our community halls. If they are ignored, the problems compound and suddenly small villages no longer have their assets. Our library really is a very important resource for a small community like Waipawa. We need to keep it.
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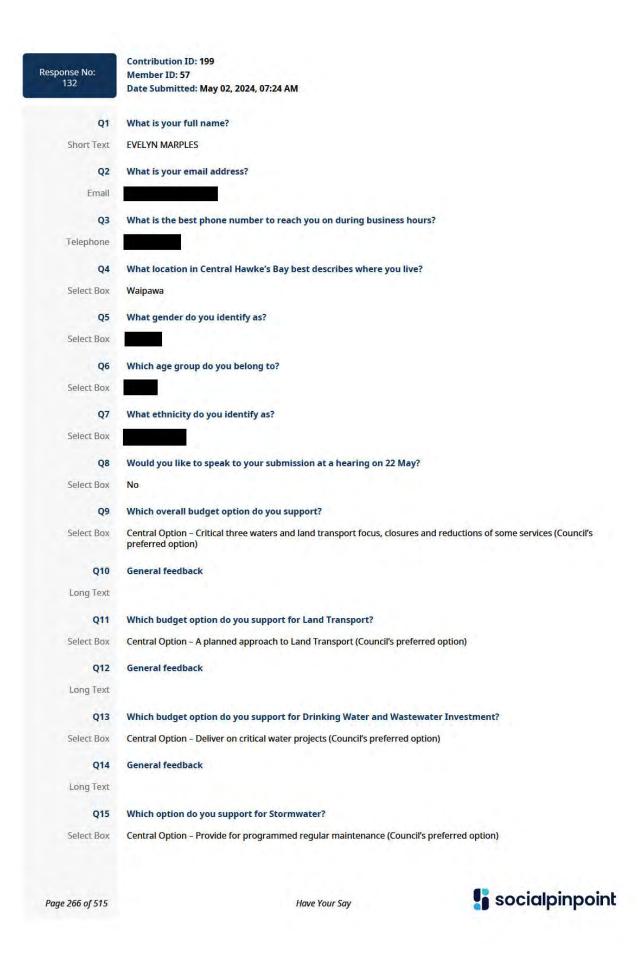


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	Other: Swing bridge yes, but not piping nearby as it'll be an eyesore

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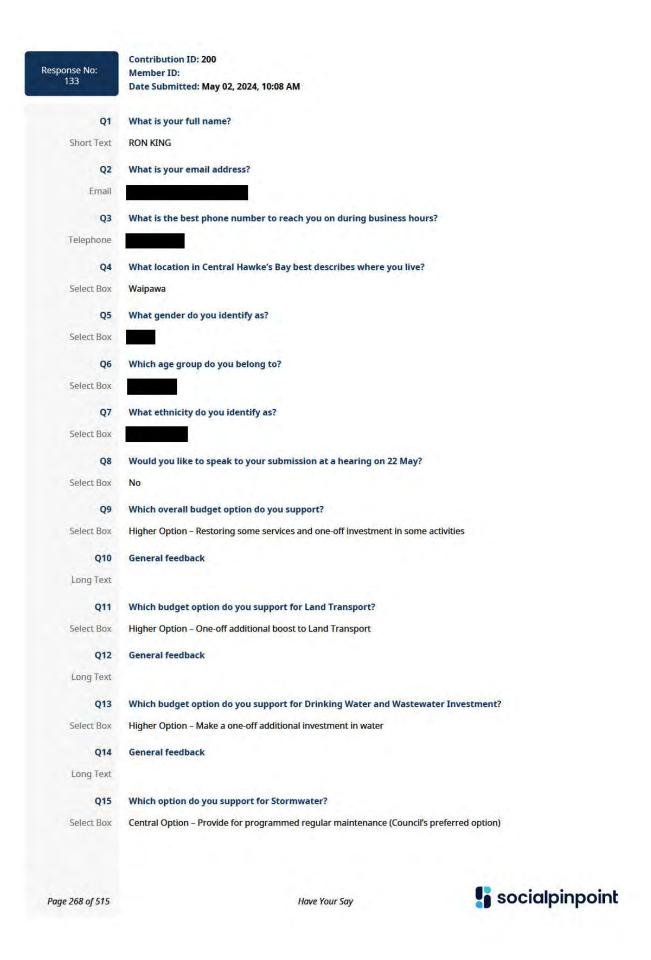
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Contribution ID: 201 Response No: Member ID: Date Submitted: May 02, 2024, 02:29 PM What is your full name? 01 Short Text **Donald Cooper** What is your email address? 02 Email What is the best phone number to reach you on during business hours? 03 Telephone What location in Central Hawke's Bay best describes where you live? 04 Select Box I'd rather not say 05 What gender do you identify as? Select Box Which age group do you belong to? 06 Select Box What ethnicity do you identify as? 07 Select Box 08 Would you like to speak to your submission at a hearing on 22 May? Select Box Which overall budget option do you support? Q9 Select Box Q10 General feedback Long Text Which budget option do you support for Land Transport? 011 Central Option - A planned approach to Land Transport (Council's preferred option) Select Box Q12 General feedback Long Text It appears that we are already behind with road maintenance judging by the state of many of the roads in CHB! Is it no possible to reduce the amount of traffic management (get the combined Councils to talk with Central Govt as this is a Nationwide problem), with the costs estimated to be in the region of 40% of road repair costs (as per newspaper article some time ago) this would free up so much extra funding to spend on the actual jobs. Look at what happens in so many countries overseas, you hardly see a traffic cone! Also the efficiency and quality of the work being done leaves so much to be desired. Many of the repair jobs start to break up only days after the repairs are "so called completed". What has happened to quality control??? Filling holes with buckets of hotmix by hand is NOT a proper fix, especially after about 2-3 attempts!!! Something also needs to be done about the amount of time being spent "working on the jobs" and not on the phones of those on sites. We need to maintain infrastructure otherwise we will be in a bigger hole in the future. Looking to Central Govt all the time for funding is not going to last, we have to find better and more efficient ways of doing the work. **socialpinpoint** Page 270 of 515 Have Your Say

Q13 Which budget option do you support for Drinking Water and Wastewater Investment?

Select Box Higher Option – Make a one-off additional investment in water

Q14 General feedback

Long Text

How can our area expand if don't even maintain the existing infrastructure, let alone expand to accommodate new residents and new homes??

You can't just keep adding onto old breaking pipes etc.

Developers may need to contribute more?? I am not sure to what level they contribute at present.

Need to constantly planning for the future, especially when the Council promotes CHB 'as a great place to move to"!! I agree with this, as new residents, especially when they build new homes expand the rating base from which funds are derived, and in the end this is where the money comes from. If we start to stagnate in growth, we will have a much larger problem going forward.

We must have drinking water and capability to handle waste water.

Q15 Which option do you support for Stormwater?

Select Box Central Option – Provide for programmed regular maintenance (Council's preferred option)

O16 General feedback

Long Text

Open drains just need to be kept clean with regular spraying, you can't just keep making the drains deeper! Keeping rubbish out of the drains would help. Get residents to be responsible for helping to keep the drains clean!!!

What happened to Themba's program of getting street cleaning and rubbish removed from the roadsides with community help!! Its been absolutely nil!!

I realise after the flood, that storm water has been brought to the forefront of residents minds, but frankly you can't spend a fortune on something that may well only happen once every 30-50 yrs?? The next natural disaster probably won't be a flood, it will be something else and then you will be expected to have done something else to mitigate that!!?

Q17 Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?

Select Box

Q18 General feedback

Long Text

Needs more attention and thought!!

CHB is promoted as being a great place to come and live in and also promoted as a community minded and proud place to be part of.

How can we promote this on one hand and then talk about cutting many of the "basic and expected services" in such an area??

We must keep our area tidy, get the public in behind you with volunteers to help at the recycling stations, keeping street gutters and berms presentable and clean. I fear that we are becoming a very untidy area already. Just look at some of the roadside sin around the towns.

If the transfer stations close, just watch what happens to the increase in rubbish.

Re the library closing in Waipawa, I think this is very short sited. Once again I wonder if there are not people who might volunteer to help in such places. Will be seen as double wammy if Library and Transfer station close!!

Lastly I haven't read where there are going to be some major efficiencies and cost saving being made in the offices at Council. It is my understanding that staff nos have grown hugely in the past few years, lets see some efficiencies happen "in house". I do struggle with seeing so many council staff walking the streets in Waipawa from time to time heading away down to Cafe Loco and the Black Goat to get a coffee when they should be grabbing such in the council office. Buy a decent coffee machine if you have to, but it is not a good look for us as rate payers to see so many in the streets during working hours. If they are having meetings, use the meeting rooms at council offices.

Q19 Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?

Long Text

As a Trustee on the RRPT and volunteer working on the trails, I am most concerned as to where we are at with the progress (or lack of) as to the reinstatement of the Swing Bridge. Having attended many meetings and being told that ware making progress, I now see that we cannot expect to see the bridge until the 3rd year of this plan. I don't think this is acceptable. Remember that the bridge was built with a majority of community fund raised funds,

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and was done so on the "promise" that if something happened it would be replaced.

I also understand, and support the principal of "upgrading the bridge from a walking/cycling bridge" to carry the waste water pipes, and in doing this removed the bridge form HBRC responsibility to CHBDC responsibility. In doing so there was always the expectation that CHBDC would honour the original understanding of all our donors, and that is it will be replaced as soon as possible.

With waste water changes and delays, it appears that now is the time to "front-up" and either get on with the planned bridge as a mechanism for the future proofing the waster water plan, or just replace the bridge as Swing Bridge. The community funds are still sitting at HBRC and allocated for payment in the 2024-2025 financial year, this is already 2 yrs delay. and caused the loss of \$40-50k of interest that could have been put to the cause. The trails have been one of the main reason for many of the new residents to move to our town (ask any real estate person) in the past few years.

Also we constantly being asked by many who donated to bridge when it will be reinstated, and why not already, as per their understanding at the time when we canvassed for funding. This needs urgent attention.

thank you for your time

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PS> I would have like to speak to a lot of these points but unfortunately will not be in NZ at the time the submissions will be heard.

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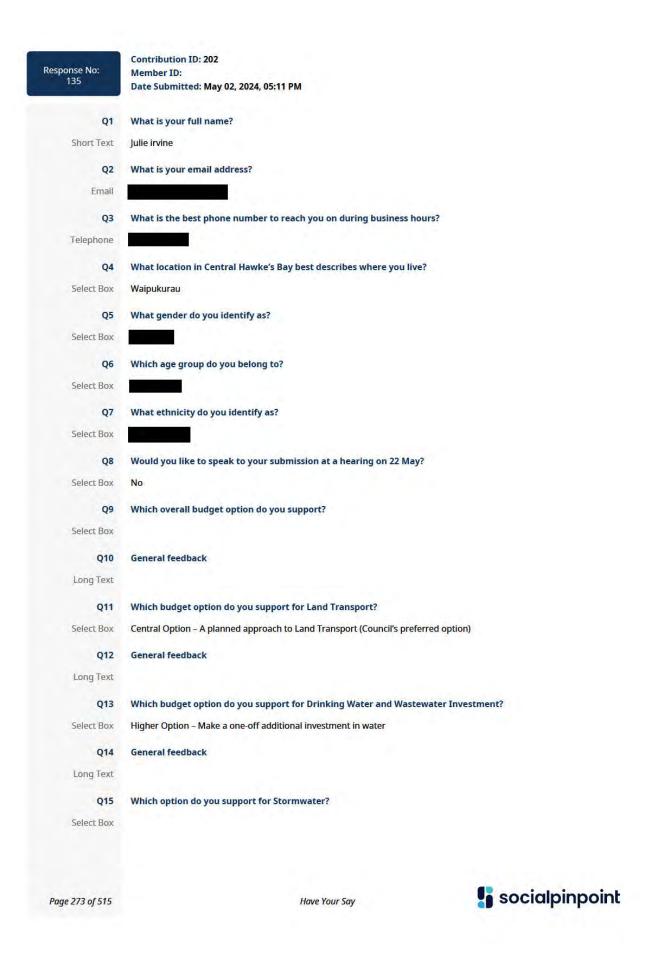
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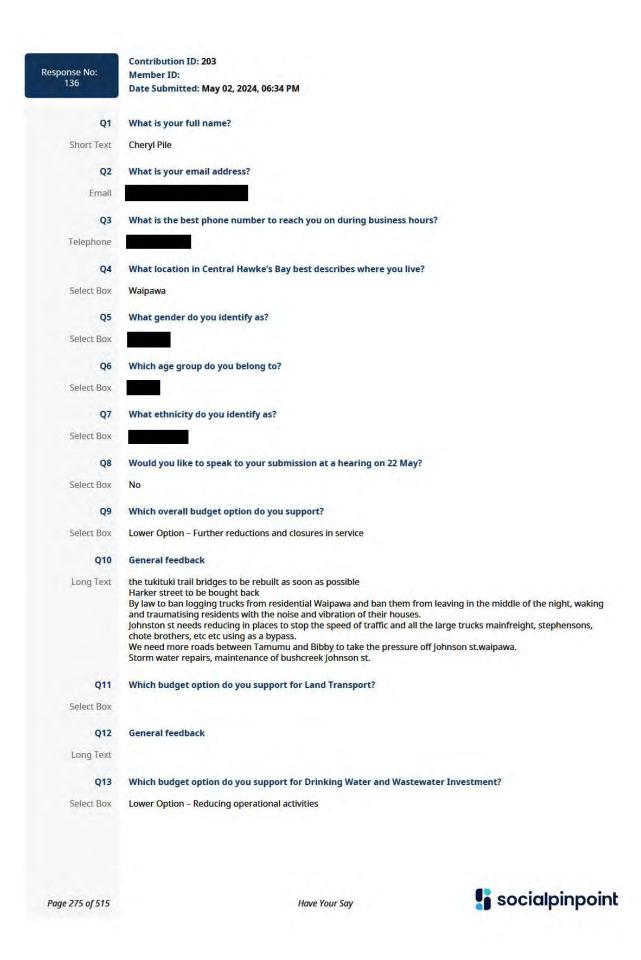
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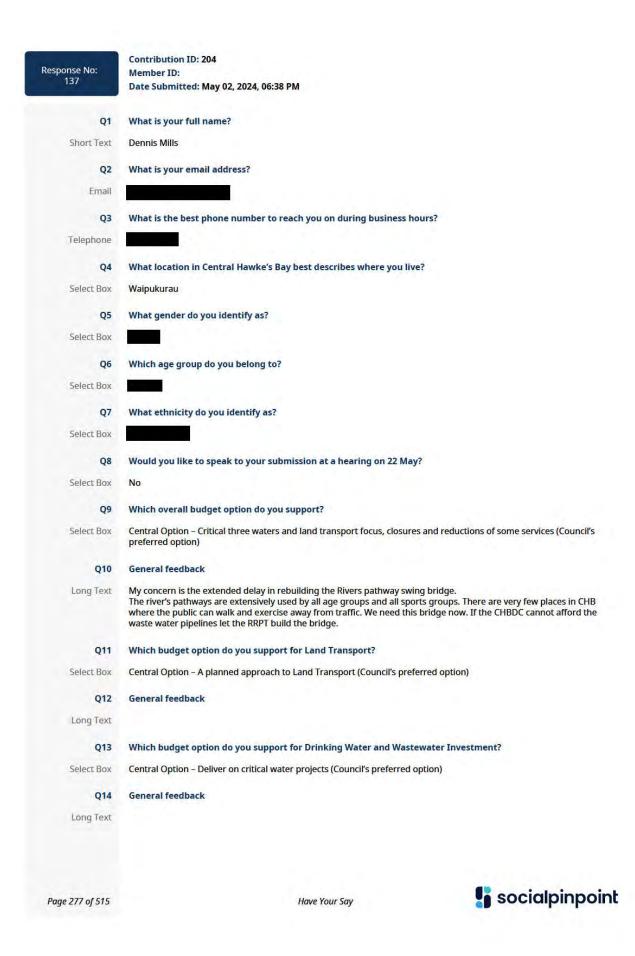


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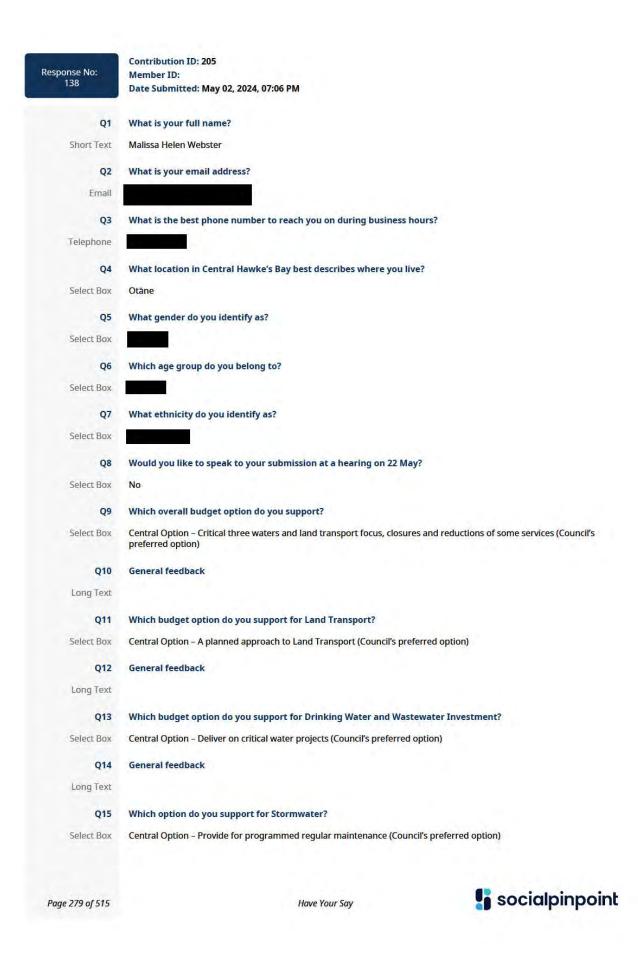


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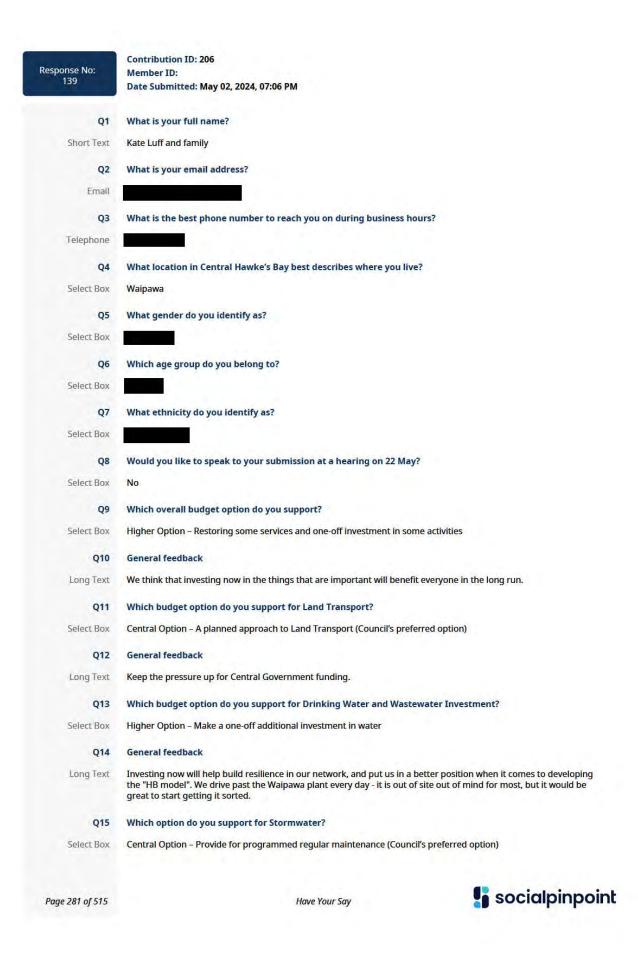
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Select Box	review of flood protection. Do you support our plan to build a replacement in Year 3 that will support two wastewater pipes alongside it so we can create a centralised wastewater treatment system in Waipawa in the future and help remove all treated wastewater from our waterways?
	Other: I believe it should progress now.
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Q16	General feedback
Long Text	
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Central Option – Focussed services with reductions (Council's preferred option)
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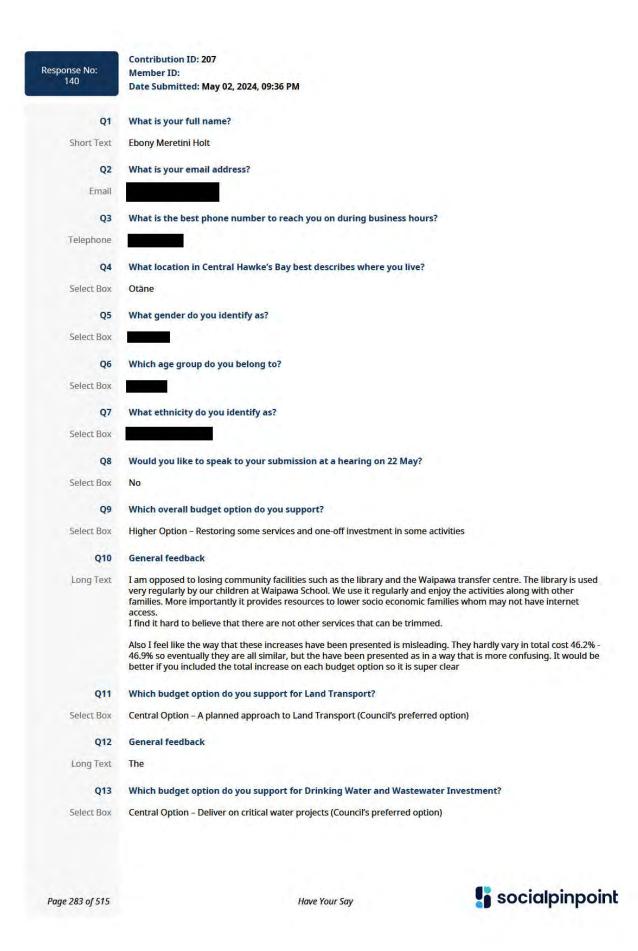
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	Get this programme humming and look for efficiencies in delivery = accountable delivery .
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	Our Waipawa library is a community treasure. Emily (11) says "it's the best, and people use it after school when they have nowhere to go. I can go there, read a book, and return it, instead of filling up my bookshelf - practicality!" (this is word for word guys). Our rural halls have also operated with years of underinvestment, so continuing to invest here gives our rural communities greater resilience, especially if our halls are to be the emergency hubs of the future.
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	Bring the swingbridge rebuild forward. It's such a critical link in our active recreation network.
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	Other: Do it in Year 1.

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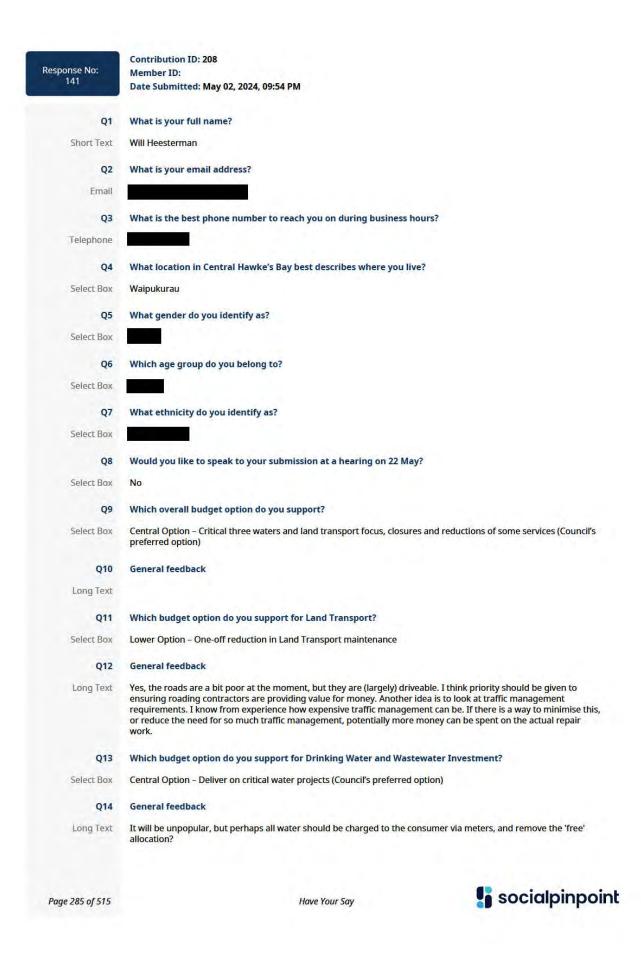
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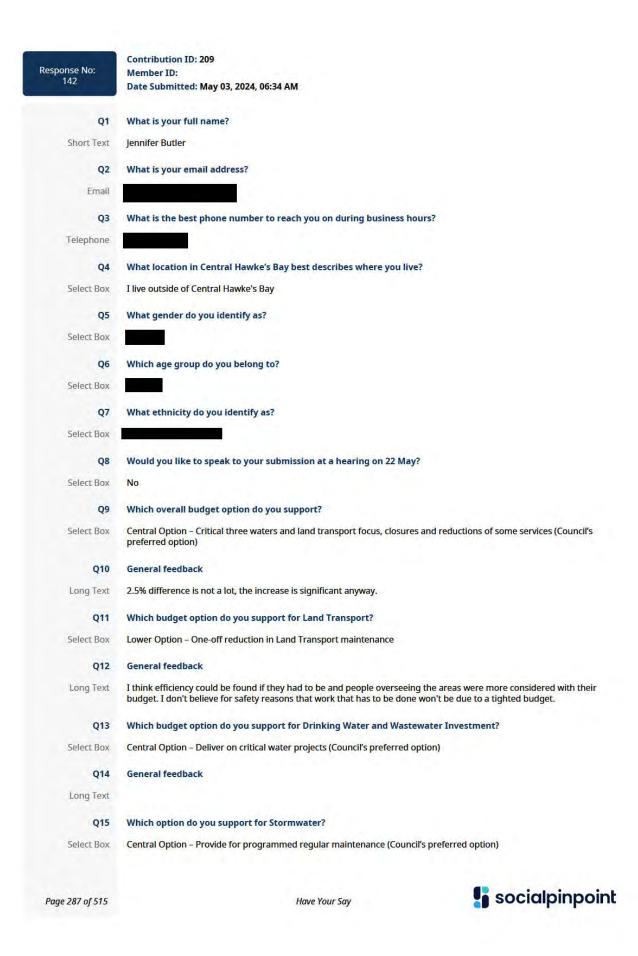
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Q14 Long Text	General feedback
Q15 Select Box	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
	Central Option – Provide for programmed regular maintenance (Council's preferred option)
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	For the mowing I prefer the lower options but oppose the library and transfer station closing
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	Unsure
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015 Which option do you support for Stormwater? Select Box Central Option – Provide for programmed regular maintenance (Council's preferred option) Q16 **General feedback** Long Text 017 Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies? Select Box Central Option - Focussed services with reductions (Council's preferred option) 018 General feedback If transfer stations are being closed, I think the ones that remain open should have fees reduced, but users would Long Text need to prove they are from the district. I'm concerned that the closure of dumps will lead to an increase in fly tipping, which has both a financial and environmental cost. I lived in a small town in Australia with free dumping available for residential waste. Fly tipping was nearly non-Do you have feedback on other consultation matters? Q19 Long Text I strongly support the rebuild of the Tarewa swingbridge, preferably as early as possible. The limestone trails (when they were fully operational) were a big drawcard for the region, especially with biking being so popular. I strongly support the full reinstatement of all limestone trail bridges to enable the full limestone loops to be operational again. I also would like to see infill development promoted and made as easy as possible for those who want to do it. Infill development is far better for our small towns compared to expanding outwards. Development contributions are necessary, but they need to be reasonable. I think for infill sites, the development contributions should be lesser than a subdivision that results in sprawl. Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections for permanent pools to a Q20 targeted rate? Please note that the fee for temporary pools inspections will continue to be invoiced. Select Box Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections and services to 100% funded by Q21 the swimming pool owner? This would see the fee increasing from \$220 to \$275. The change is proposed in Select Box Council's Revenue and Financing Policy, which previously saw general rates cover 10% - 25% of this fee. Please note this proposed change applies to both permanent and temporary pools. 022 Council has reviewed its priorities and the timing of infrastructure construction in its Development Contribution Policy with costs increasing significantly over the past three years and following Cyclone Select Box Gabrielle. Do you support these changes and resultant updated contribution levies? 023 A project to replace the Tukituki (Tarewa) Swingbridge has faced unavoidable delays, flood modelling/design changes and cost increases from Cyclone Gabrielle, construction costs and Hawke's Bay Regional Council's Select Box review of flood protection. Do you support our plan to build a replacement in Year 3 that will support two wastewater pipes alongside it so we can create a centralised wastewater treatment system in Waipawa in the future and help remove all treated wastewater from our waterways? Yes socialpinpoint Page 286 of 515 Have Your Say



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	Yes

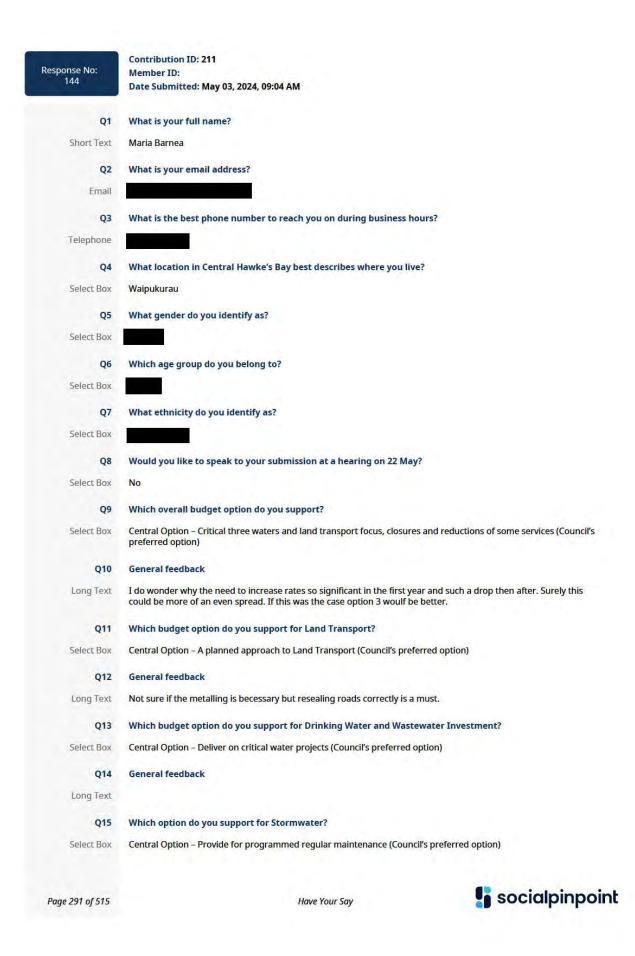
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Contribution ID: 210 Response No: Member ID: Date Submitted: May 03, 2024, 07:36 AM What is your full name? 01 Short Text Ioanna Chubb 02 What is your email address? Email What is the best phone number to reach you on during business hours? 03 Telephone What location in Central Hawke's Bay best describes where you live? 04 Select Box Waipawa 05 What gender do you identify as? Select Box Which age group do you belong to? 06 Select Box What ethnicity do you identify as? 07 Select Box Would you like to speak to your submission at a hearing on 22 May? 08 Select Box Which overall budget option do you support? Q9 Select Box Central Option - Critical three waters and land transport focus, closures and reductions of some services (Council's preferred option) General feedback Long Text Regarding the libraries. I appreciate how hard you are all working to keep rates rises as low as possible while still fixing the infrastructure mess you inherited that was made worse by the cyclone. And the libraries is certainly an area where we can reduce costs to help get back on track. However, I don't think closing Waipawa library, even for only a few years, should be an option. In a lower income community the library becomes so much more than a library. For those that don't use it, it might be viewed as a luxury service. But access to the internet, affordable printing, and assistance with pretty much anything and everything is priceless to those who need it. Not only is it difficult for many to get to Waipukurau, but Waipawa is the only library available to Waipawa school. Our education system is struggling enough without asking a primary school to function without access to a library. I personally believe both libraries could manage on reduced hours. Losing Saturdays is an obvious option as it doesn't affect AA. I think both libraries could even manage on 4 days a week but I doubt you'd be allowed to have AA unavailable for a week day. Though it might help get us moving forwards faster, I do worry that if Waipawa did go down to 4 days, it would never go back up to 5. That would be awful for the community given how many people do rely on the services available. Going to 4 days would obviously mean reduced hours for the library staff. At such a difficult time I'm sure you want to minimise this. I used to work in our fabulous libraries so I know some of the staff and it's a scary time for them. I don't envy you having to make these decisions and I thank you all for working so hard to keep our beautiful region thriving. I am definitely behind reduced library services as a means to an end but I strongly believe that we can't afford to lose a library and any reductions should be temporary. A community on a beer budget needs a champagne library. Or at least a prosecco one [1] 011 Which budget option do you support for Land Transport? Select Box Central Option - A planned approach to Land Transport (Council's preferred option) **socialpinpoint** Page 289 of 515 Have Your Say

Q12	General feedback
Long Text	
Q13	Which budget option do you support for Drinking Water and Wastewater Investment?
Select Box	Central Option – Deliver on critical water projects (Council's preferred option)
Q14	General feedback
Long Text	
Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
Select Box	Central Option – Provide for programmed regular maintenance (Council's preferred option)
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Sciect Box	wastewater pipes alongside it so we can create a centralised wastewater treatment system in Waipawa in the future and help remove all treated wastewater from our waterways?
	Yes
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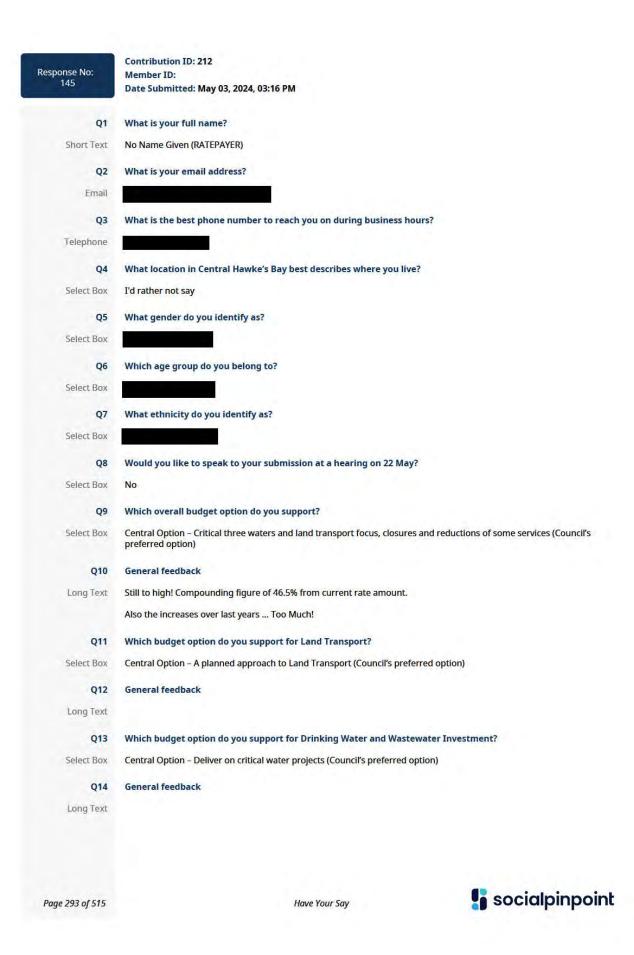
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	Clearance of vegetation should be a weekly occurance to save a build up in case of heavy rains. Also dredging of the rivers in the tuki tuki wpk is necessary the river level is too high this will help prevent overflow onto the river bed/stopbanks
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Central Option – Focussed services with reductions (Council's preferred option)
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	
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Long Text	The swingbridge is a vital part of our community and is high priority to encourage activity and mental release and also attracts visitors to the community which helps with increase in revenus for our businesses.
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	Other: I think this should be year one

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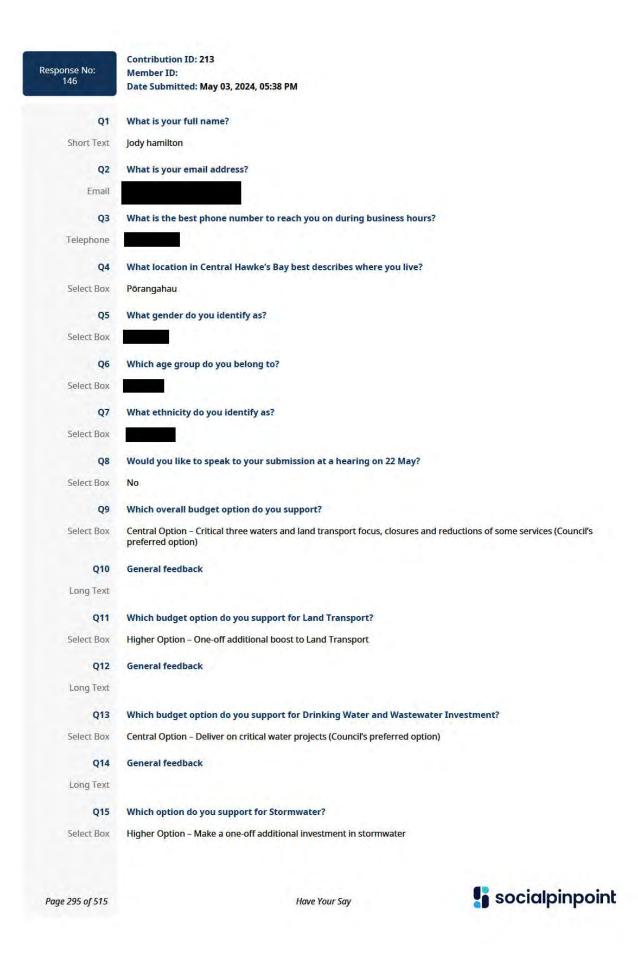
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Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
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Q16	General feedback
Long Text	
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
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Q18	General feedback
Long Text	Lower Option- Close Wpuk Library comment next to : Delaying decision- you don't know what to do anyway, not used as a food storage
	 Reduce council by at least 2 members. moratorium on councillors wages for next 3 years. reduce council vehicles fleet- no vehicles to leave district overnight. reduce size of council by 6.5% (sack them if you have to!)
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	-waste free CHB is a joke, nothing is sorted here. rubbish bags etc glass is regular thrown in dump on farm road ,Need Purpose built facility -not were the transfer station are now (close to waterways, too small & poorly managed)
	- Organise an Eco day every now and then! to remove Hazard waste.
	- you need a whole new rates model continuing to do increases of this magnitude each years will have an expiry date.
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Q16	General feedback
Long Text	We must sort the stormwater in porangahau.
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	Unsure

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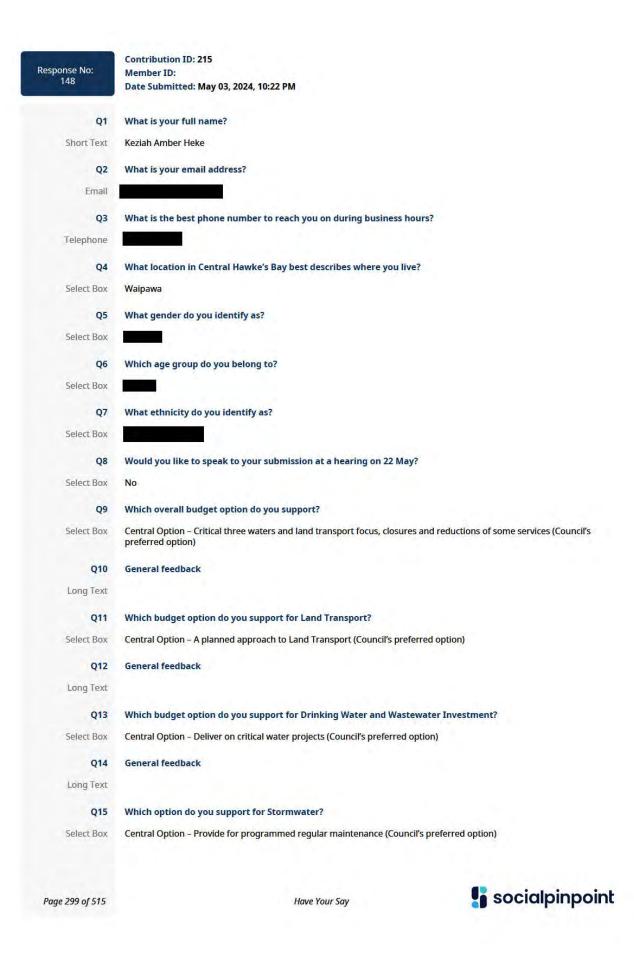


Q16	General feedback
Long Text	Climate change is here. Need to pay more now so we don't pay a lot more later
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	Unsure

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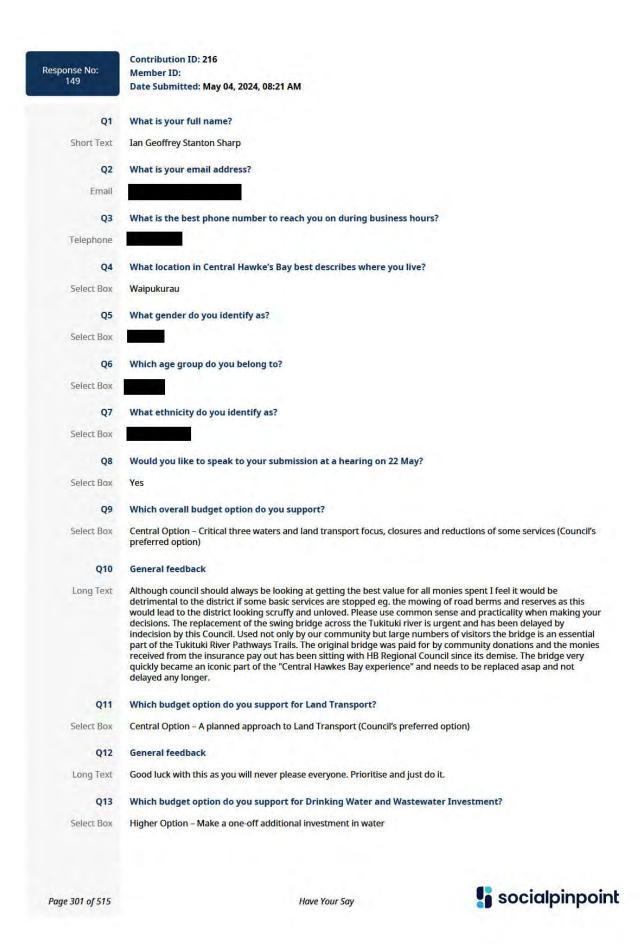


Q16	General feedback
Long Text	
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	Waipawa needs the library to stay the same. 300 plus student and teachers rely on this resource due to having no library of their own.
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	
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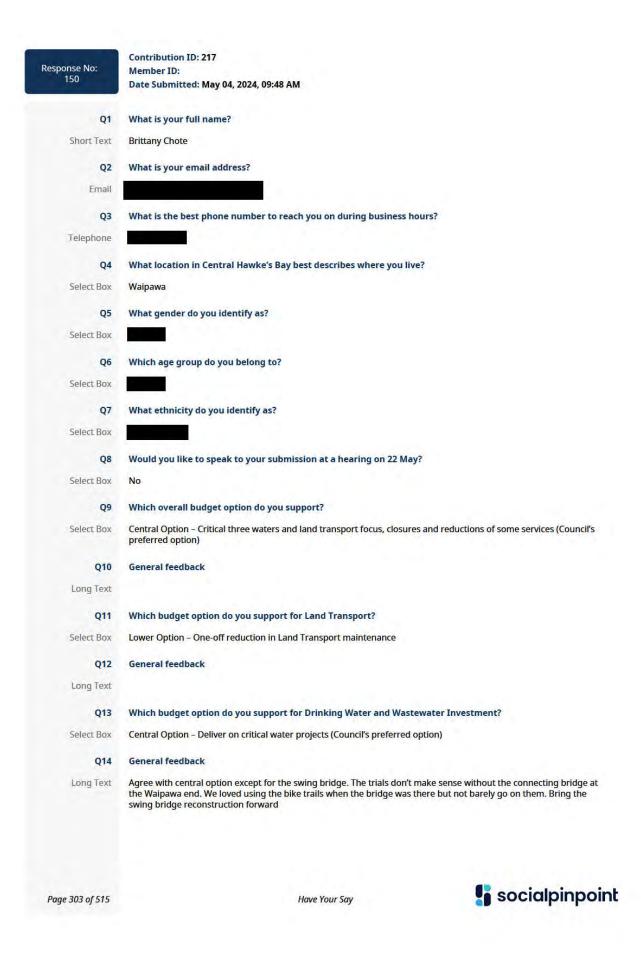
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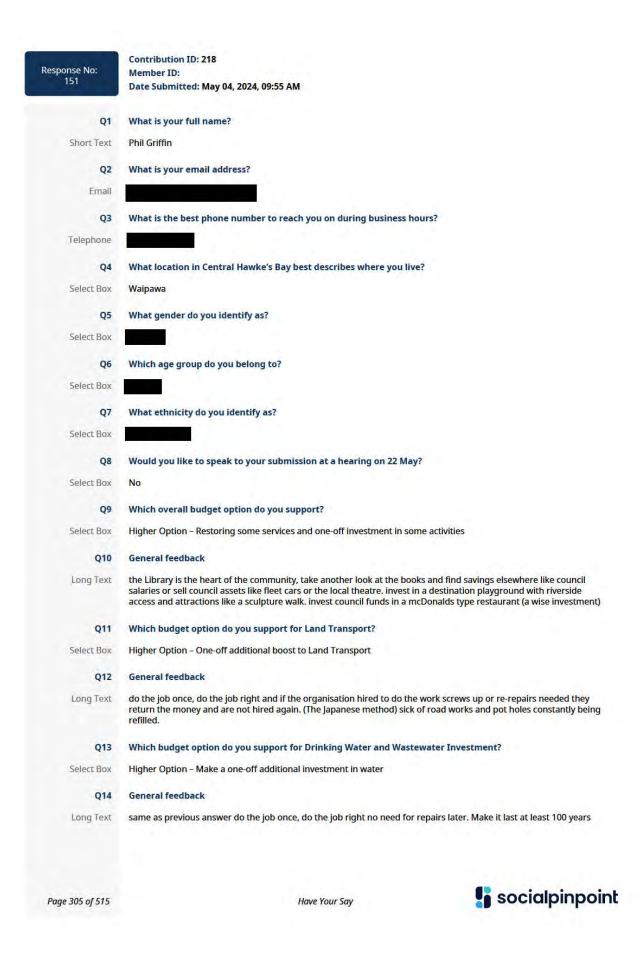
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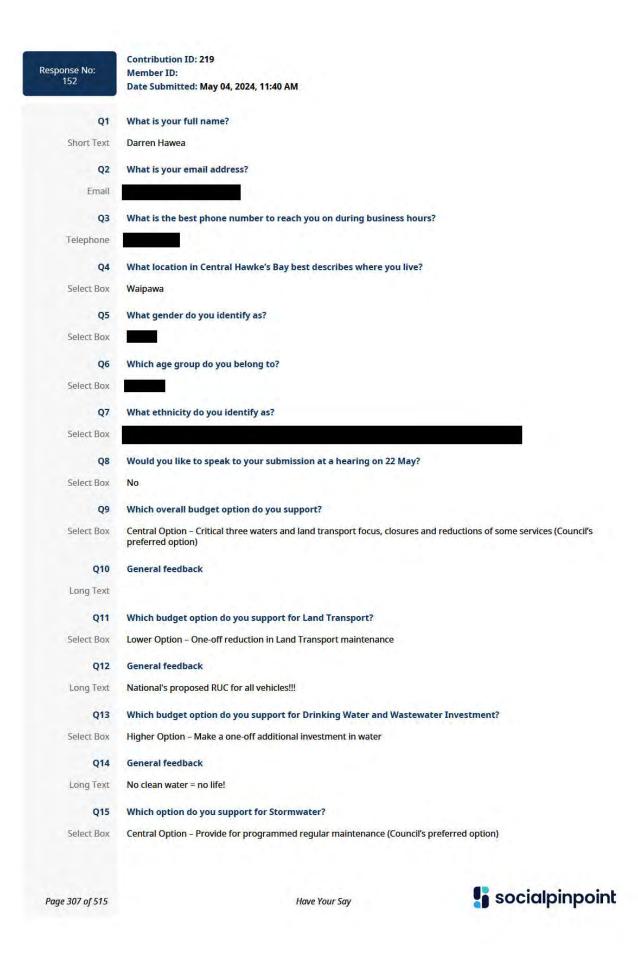
Q14	General feedback
Long Text	The community cannot/will not wait until year three of this plan for the replacement of the swing bridge.
Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
Select Box	Higher Option – Make a one-off additional investment in stormwater
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	Our district's sad state of infrastructure is the result previous councils being unwilling to set rates that maintained and improved it over many years. Don't make the same mistake , sadly it has fallen to you to "grab the nettle" and turn this around.
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Central Option – Focussed services with reductions (Council's preferred option)
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	It is important to maintain the look of the district as the old adage says "look good feel good". Whilst funding the must have and not the nice to haves please keep in mind there are often unintended consequences .
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	Replacement of the bridge cannot be further delayed.
Q20	Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections for permanent pools to a targeted rate? Please note that the fee for temporary pools inspections will continue to be invoiced.
Select Box	Yes
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	No
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Q16	General feedback
Long Text	
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
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Q18	General feedback
Long Text	Central option except for the closure of the transfer stations. People will just dump their rubbish in the river.
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	Replace the bridge asap. The trails a wasted without it.
Q20 Select Box	Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections for permanent pools to a targeted rate? Please note that the fee for temporary pools inspections will continue to be invoiced. No
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	No
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Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
Select Box	Higher Option – Make a one-off additional investment in stormwater
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	same as previous answer. Do the job once, do the job right (the Japanese method)
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	the library is the heart of the community take another look at the books and find savings elsewhere. Libraries are essential for small towns like waipawa especially when we have no bus service to waipukurau for the elderly, it provides access for safety and warmth after school for the pupils to stay before mum and dad pick them up, internet access for those who cant afford it. holiday programmes and social advice/education. Waipawa school uses their services extensively. Shame on you for considering its closure
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	Alex walker is out of touch and needs to consider resigning. She will not get my vote next election under her leadership things in Waipawa and local area has got worse, promises unkept like wheelie bins for residents, no rate rises and less roadworks. Flytipping is out of countrol as the council bags Green and yellow are getting unaffordable.
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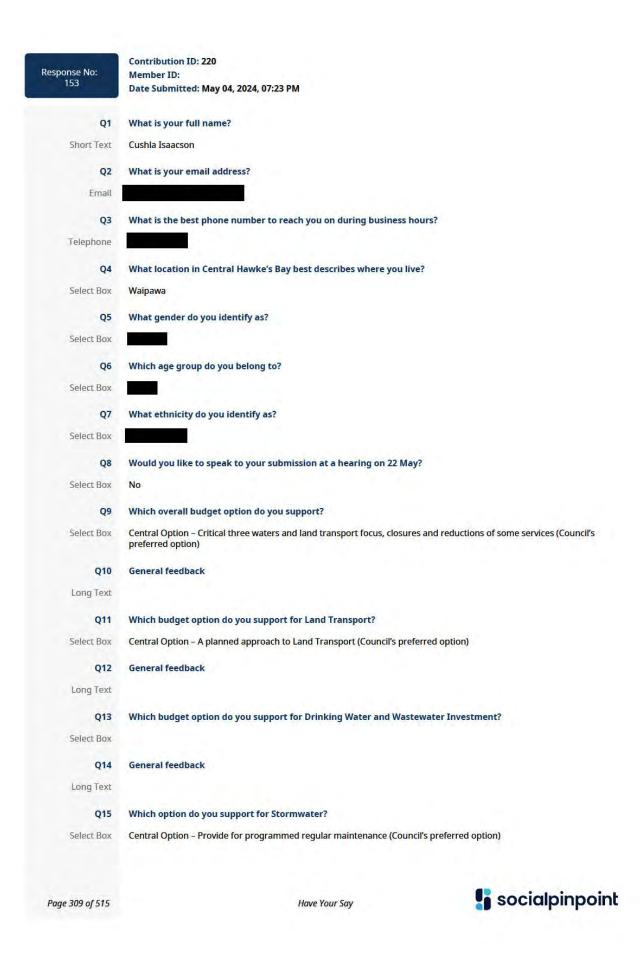


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Long Text	Neither solves the ongoing residual & resting water in our property
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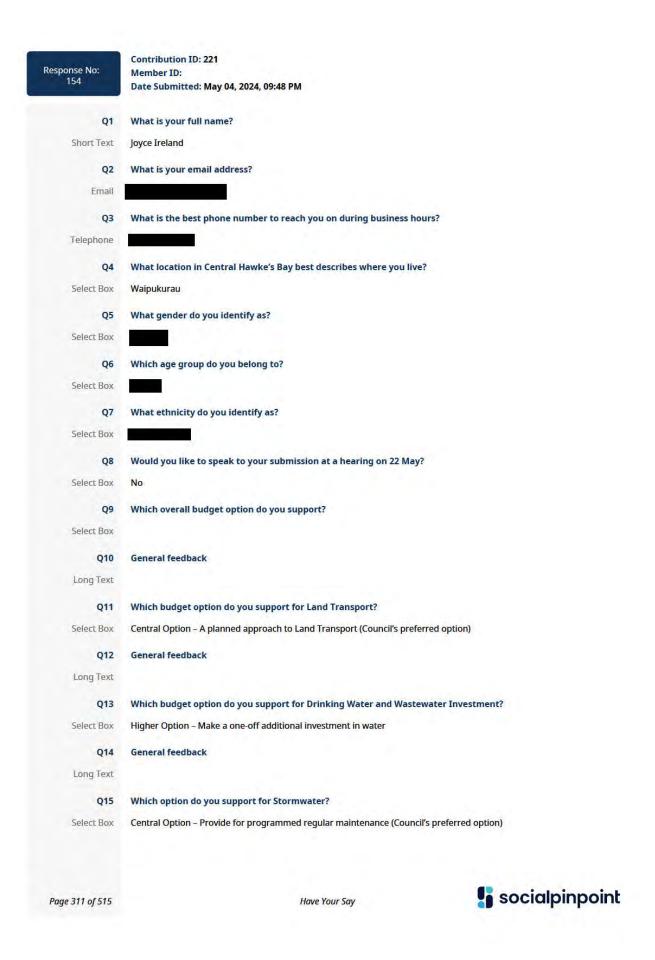


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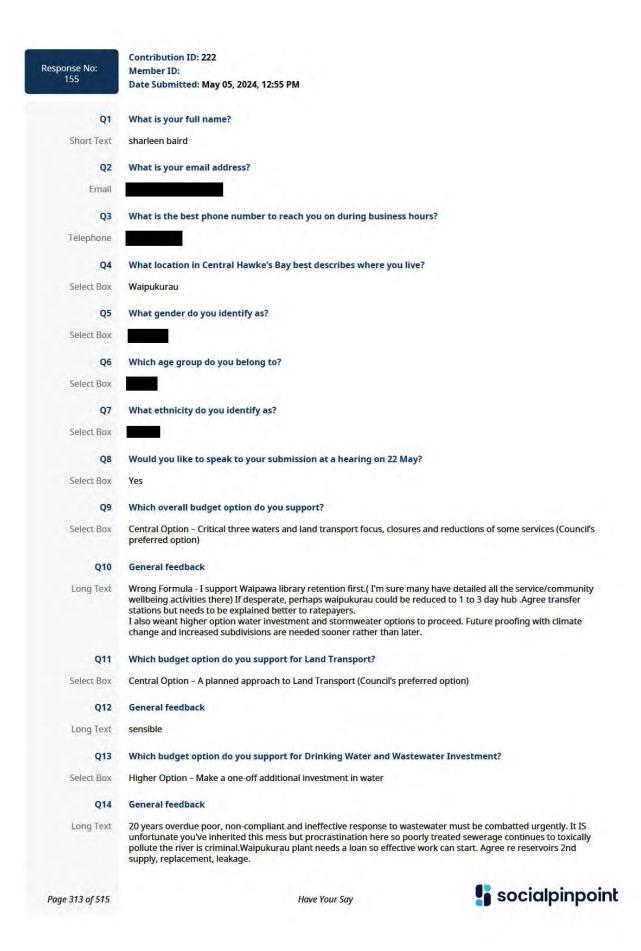
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015 Which option do you support for Stormwater? Select Box Higher Option - Make a one-off additional investment in stormwater Q16 General feedback there are other areas for savings - hope there's a space for my thoughts somewhere. Long Text 017 Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies? Select Box Central Option - Focussed services with reductions (Council's preferred option) 018 General feedback Long Text Responsive staffing will still be needed.e.g. consents, inspections, etc . Progressive community initiatives desirable also e.g. employment van/staff. I like reduction in mowing, replace gardens that require annuals, staff, money and water with attractive resilient shrubs (same with Madge HunterPark idea). Formal gardens should be volunteer funded. Agree re open space/community facilities renewal or new - Halls to devolve to community upkeep and support. Re economic development - not a core function. You need a template framing where Council role stops/ business interests start - I've been shocked at level of business and Council intertwining/conflict of interest/overlapping goes on here 019 Do you have feedback on other consultation matters? Tourism - no funding. If tourism businesses can't organise together and individually to market and promote their Long Text $attractions/events/activities \ in this \ digital \ age, they should \ close \ down. \ Art \ Deco/Cruise \ ships/Tours, \ etc \ are \ all \ additional \ age \ and \ additional \ age \ age$ accessed online shipboard or in country of origin. As Tourist information centre staff, I saw no benefit but a collossal waste of money flying US/Aus travel writers,etc here to be wined and dined by us ratepayers, giving us free trips and tours around what HB has to offer and ratepayer funded congratulatory gatherings. Environmental - glad to see this. Presumably then CHBDC will lobby HBRC and join in opposing any resurrection idea for megadam on the Tukutuki flooding DOC land and increasing nitrate pollution of the Tukutuki. Hopefully you support a more rational reallocation of water so more of our less water intensive farmers can access it. Also water consents are not private property so Councils can argue they can't be onsold with properties and renewal is contestable taking amounts available and number of people requesting it into account.. Keep council housing - important to support those who are unable/can't afford to access private rental. Homelessness is a sign of failure Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections for permanent pools to a 020 targeted rate? Please note that the fee for temporary pools inspections will continue to be invoiced. Select Box Unsure Q21 Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections and services to 100% funded by the swimming pool owner? This would see the fee increasing from \$220 to \$275. The change is proposed in Select Box Council's Revenue and Financing Policy, which previously saw general rates cover 10% - 25% of this fee. Please note this proposed change applies to both permanent and temporary pools. 022 Council has reviewed its priorities and the timing of infrastructure construction in its Development Contribution Policy with costs increasing significantly over the past three years and following Cyclone Select Box Gabrielle. Do you support these changes and resultant updated contribution levies? A project to replace the Tukituki (Tarewa) Swingbridge has faced unavoidable delays, flood modelling/design changes and cost increases from Cyclone Gabrielle, construction costs and Hawke's Bay Regional Council's Select Box review of flood protection. Do you support our plan to build a replacement in Year 3 that will support two wastewater pipes alongside it so we can create a centralised wastewater treatment system in Waipawa in the future and help remove all treated wastewater from our waterways? Other: IF wastewater pipes across the river are essential, yes otherwise even though I'm an e-biker I don't believe Council should pay for another more expensive more resilient bridge. A nice to have for our middle class but there are really urgent needs here

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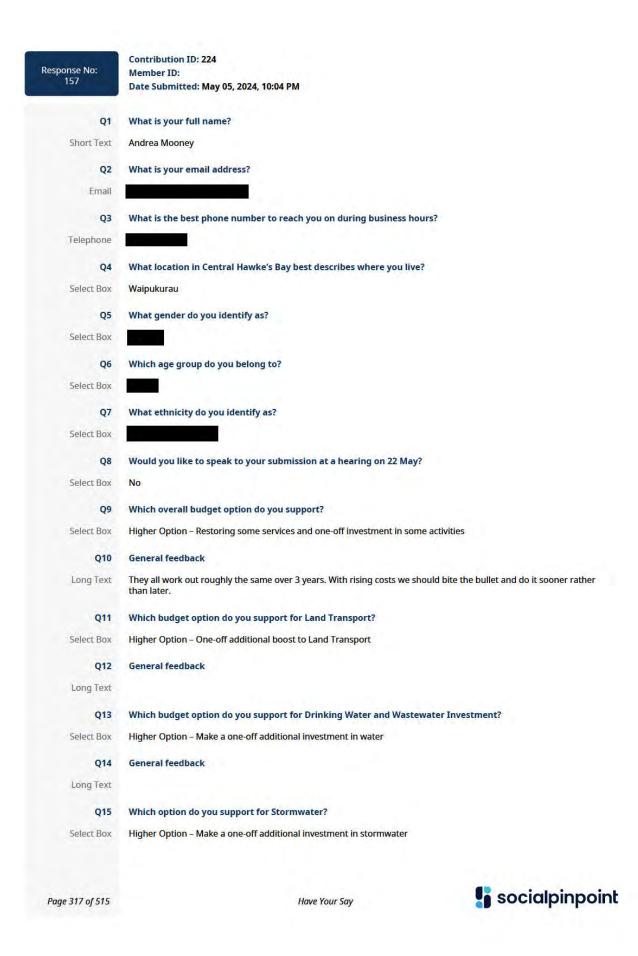
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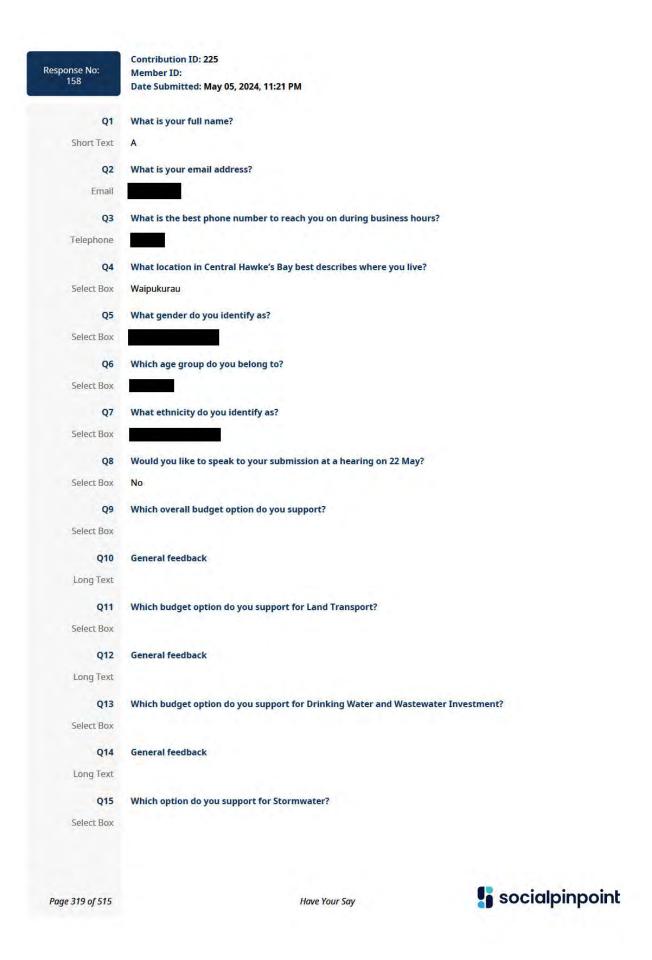
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Q12	General feedback
Long Text	As above, suggest targeted rating for rural roads and also deferral for recovery - does it all need to be done in 3 years or can some wait a decade.
Q13	Which budget option do you support for Drinking Water and Wastewater Investment?
Select Box	Lower Option – Reducing operational activities
Q14	General feedback
Long Text	May I also add, although it is part of your preferred Central Option, that it seems absolutely crazy to replace the swing bridge that has already been washed away in flooding especially with more frequency and severity of weather events predicted with climate change.
Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
Select Box	Central Option – Provide for programmed regular maintenance (Council's preferred option)
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	The Lower Option has been discounted but could the development of an overarching strategy and work on hydraulic models not be deferred?
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Lower Option – Reduce services further
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	Your ratepayers are working with tightened budgets themselves and you can easily see it driving out to Porangahau, around Otane or along the main streets of Waipawa and Waipukurau in the deferred maintenance of homes, shops and commercial buildings. There is zero tolerance for wastage or for frills when we're doing it hard. Please spend every cent as if it were your own because many of us are cutting back our heating in winter and the food in the grocery cart to make ends meet, and the busiest retailer in Waipukurau is the Cranford charity shop.
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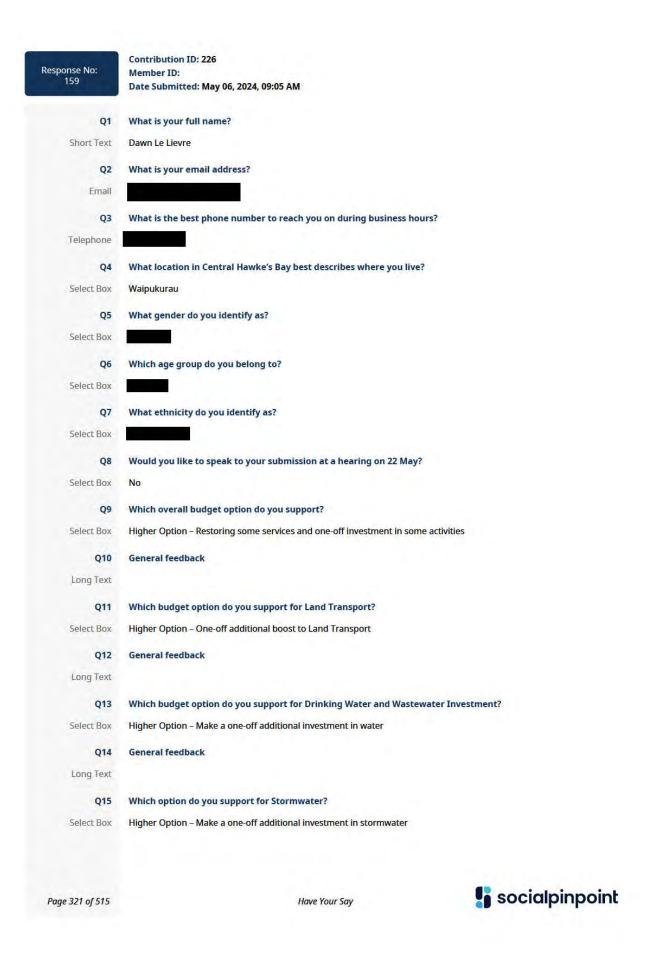


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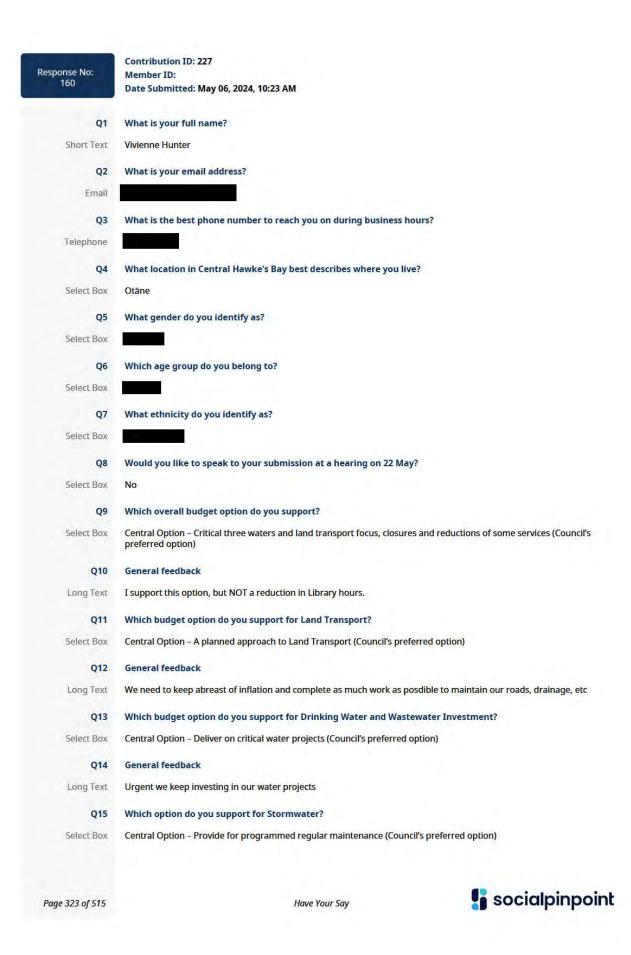
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Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	I support the higher rating option overall. The work needs doing now so it is pointless putting it off. However, I do feel rates need to be set at a realistic level in the years to come.
	The graph on page six of the Consultation Document shows the previous rating levels have been kept artificially low. If some of these previous years shown had been set higher to allow for upgrades, maintenance, replacement of infrastructure and improved services, then we wouldn't now be lumbered with this extraordinary rate hike.
	Assets have a shelf life and it is the responsibility of councils to allow for the depreciation of those assets. Money should always be put aside to allow for this depreciation so that it is there when the assets need replacing or upgrading. By keeping the previous rates low, to win the hearts and minds of previous cohorts of rate payers, this has left this cohort footing the bill. This should never happen again. I am sure there were plenty of years before the 2015 year shown where the rates could have also been set at a more realistic level.
	To tinker with cutting library staff, closing libraries, reducing mowing, rubbish and toilet cleaning services is ridiculous. This would impact on local pride and a sense of community. The very thing that is lacking in New Zealand society is a lack of community. The social problems we are experiencing now are because for the past 40 years too much emphasis has been placed on the individual and not enough on community. This council uses Thrive as a mantra. Central Hawke's Bay will not thrive without community. You only need to look at some of the small townships in this area to see the results of what happens when services are removed.
	The immigration settings are set by Central Government. Successive governments have opened the floodgates and allowed an enormous amount of people to enter and settle in this country. That itself is not a problem, but the problem is all these people need somewhere to live, they all need to share the services of this country. Central Government collect all the taxes and GST from these new migrants, but it is the councils that have to foot the bill for the infrastructure and services needed to cater for this population increase. Councils need to lobby the government of the day for more funding to cater for the increased cost of population growth.
	I never want to see a future cohort of ratepayers hit so hard with a rate increase like we are experiencing now. Do the work that needs doing now, put aside money for depreciation of assets, set the rates at a realistic level, don't kick the can down the road, and lobby the government for money to help sort this mess out and to cater for population growth.
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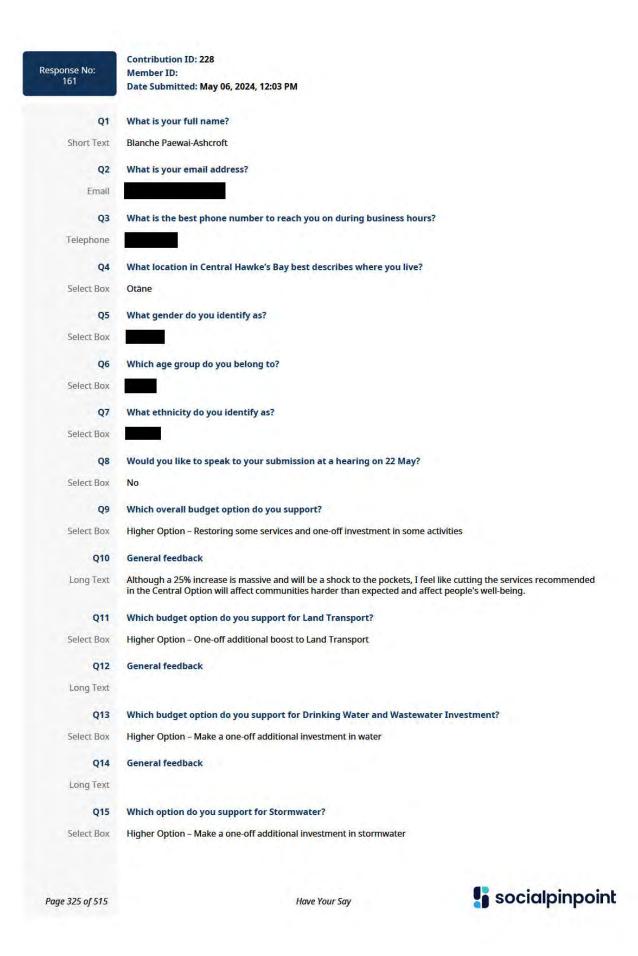


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Q16	General feedback
Long Text	Best option available
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	Essential Waipawa Library remain open as per current hours. This is a vital service for our community . Waipawa School use the library as they do not have their own. It is a hub for the the wellbeing of our community for ALL ages.
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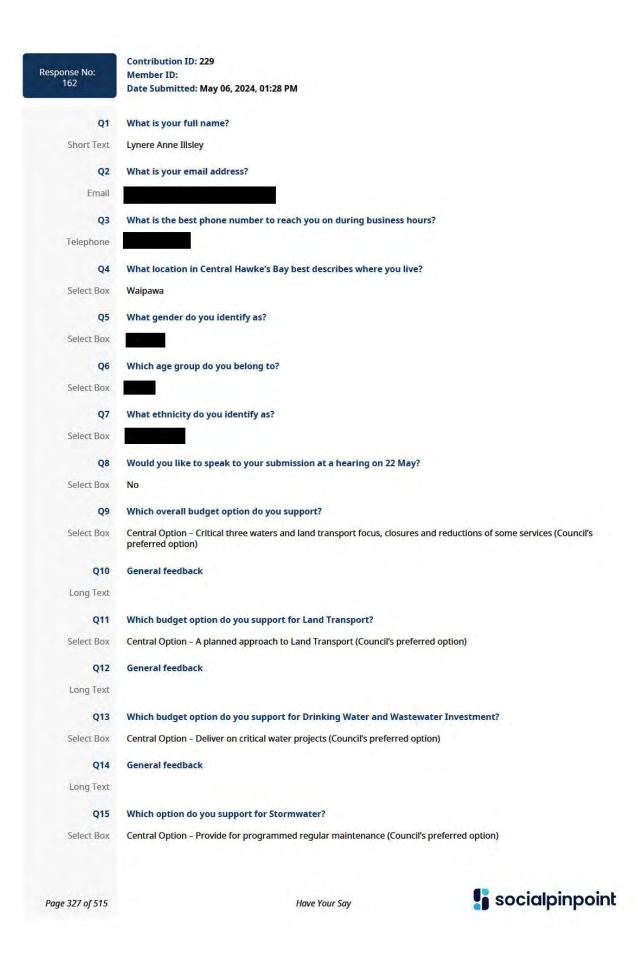
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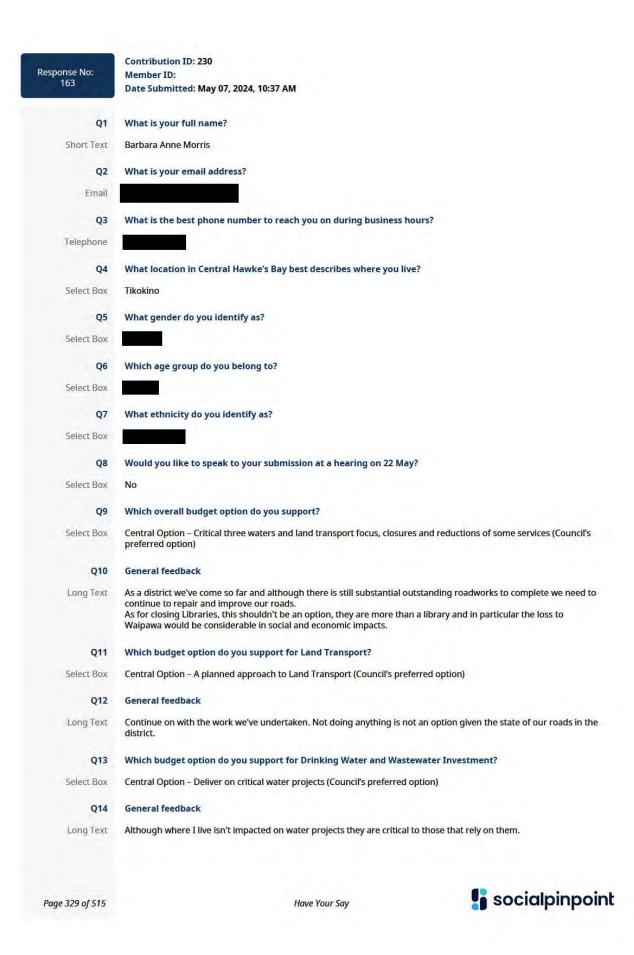
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Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
Select Box	Central Option – Provide for programmed regular maintenance (Council's preferred option)
Q16	General feedback
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Long Text	Closing the Waipawa and Takapau Transfer Stations makes sense and given the upgrade to Waipukurau should alleviate any concerns. Other districts have only 1 transfer station for a far bigger area. The libraries should be treated equally and any reduction in hours should be apportioned across both. Closing Waipawa should not be in the equation it is more than just a library and provides many services to the community including social and economic.
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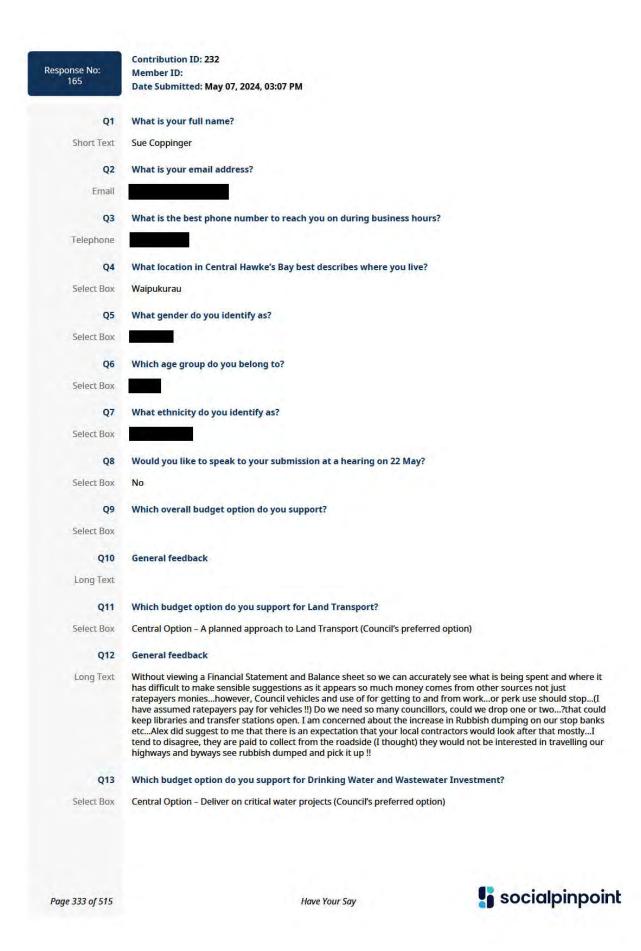


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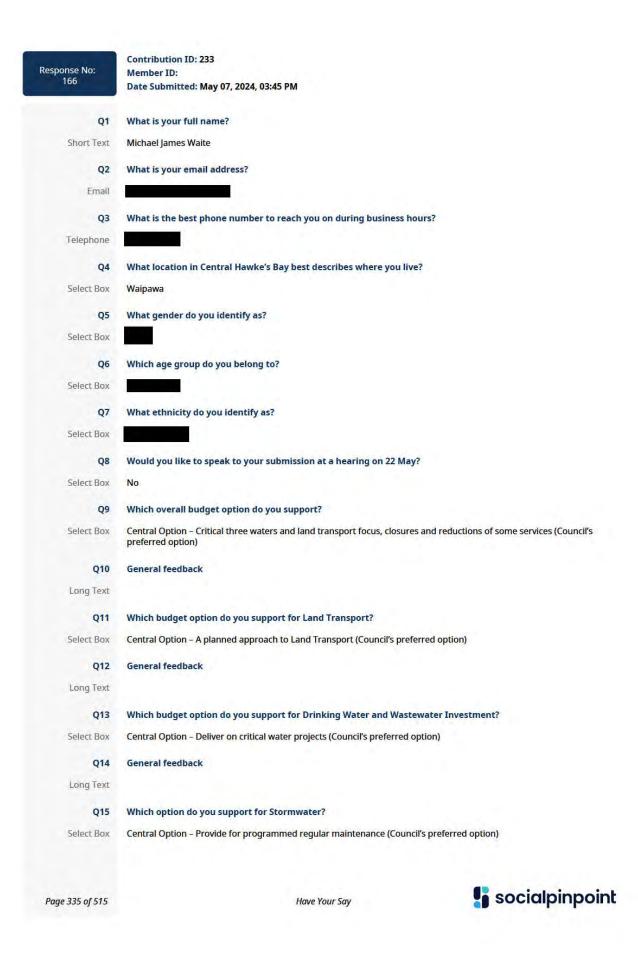
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Q14	General feedback
Long Text	I have ticked "Central Option" but I would like to know more about the replacement swing bridge and why the council are involved with thatI thought the swing bridge was originally more part of "Friends of Tuki Tuki Trails and Regional Council many locals put personal donations into the building of thatpresumably it was covered by Insurance when the cyclone took it outWhat happened to that insurance moneywhy isnt that being used to rebuild the bridge.!!?
Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
Select Box	Higher Option – Make a one-off additional investment in stormwater
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	After Cyclone Gabrielle it seems we need a much better and more robust investment in this area.
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	Libraries are a life line for many many elders and childrenI would like to know directly how much council thinks it will save by reducing the opening hours of theseI suspect 30 or 40k (I could be very wrong !!) BUT if that is the case that is possibly one less staff member or one less councillor
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	
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	Unsure
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	Other: As previously askedwhat has happened to the Insurance pay out from the bridge
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Q16	General feedback
Long Text	
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
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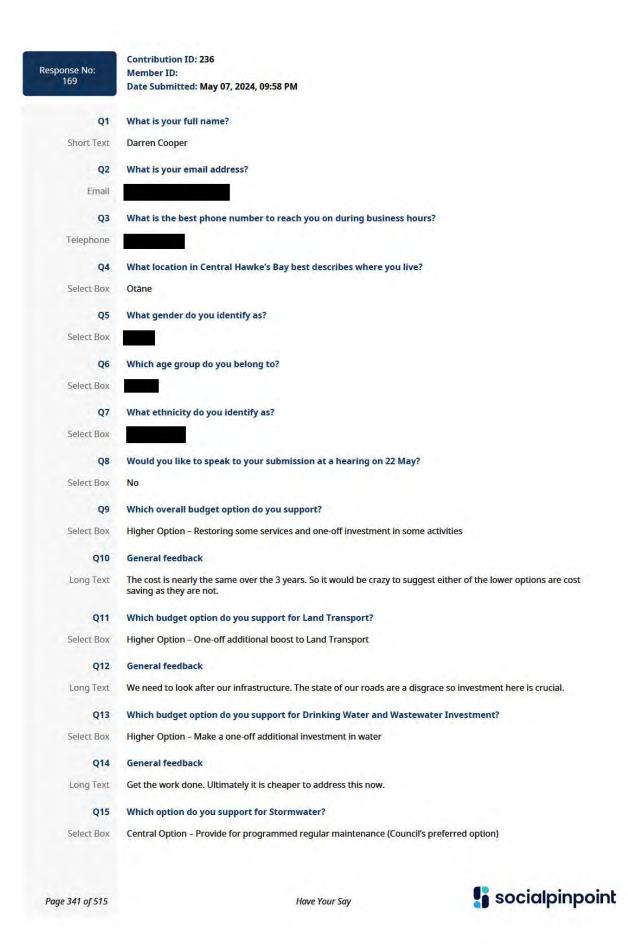


Q16	General feedback
Long Text	
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	We have more important things to focus on.
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	Yes
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014 General feedback $Unfortunately\ this\ is\ a\ necessary\ project.\ However,\ I\ have\ been\ a\ rate payer\ here\ for\ 34\ years\ and\ I\ have\ seen\ too$ Long Text many projects floated and then found that the system doesn't work. Do it once but do it properly. However, push out some of the projects over a longer period to make it more affordble for the ratepayers. Which option do you support for Stormwater? 015 Central Option – Provide for programmed regular maintenance (Council's preferred option) Select Box 016 General feedback Long Text Makes sense. Q17 Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies? Select Box General feedback 018 Long Text Review this whole section. None of the options are acceptable. If you are going to reduce facilities then consider all facilities such as the CHB Museum, Civic Theatre and Waipukurau/ Waipawa Pools. Commitment of ratepayer funds need to be justifiable and if you are going to cut services then look at all services. Increase cemetery charges because the upkeep of that facility is always going to be high. There needs to be huge incentive for cremation with small plaques and not large headstones. am not sure closing transfer stations is the solution. Reducing them to 2 days a week and perhaps green waste only makes sense. Reduce recycling and rubbish collections to twice a month. Encourage the recycling stations to be used more rather that curbside collections. Q19 Do you have feedback on other consultation matters? Long Text There is no urgency to repair the swingbridge until there is a concrete plan in place. The swingbridge was a luxury which was of excellent value but the ratepayers don't need to contribute to a new one unless there is a real need such as a centralised sewerage system. Regarding Q 21. If you are going to move the fee for swimming pool inspections to 100% then there needs to be some some fees. ie. Travel component. Differiential fees for travel required. Ratepayers who own a pool in Porangahau will need to pay substantially more because of the distance from Waipawa and the time to get there. If we are going to use a 'userpays standard' then there should be an expectation of actual cost to each individual pool owner. All pool owners should be inspected including rural owners. Q20 Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections for permanent pools to a targeted rate? Please note that the fee for temporary pools inspections will continue to be invoiced. Select Box 021 Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections and services to 100% funded by the swimming pool owner? This would see the fee increasing from \$220 to \$275. The change is proposed in Select Box Council's Revenue and Financing Policy, which previously saw general rates cover 10% - 25% of this fee. Please note this proposed change applies to both permanent and temporary pools. Council has reviewed its priorities and the timing of infrastructure construction in its Development 022 Contribution Policy with costs increasing significantly over the past three years and following Cyclone Select Box Gabrielle. Do you support these changes and resultant updated contribution levies? Q23 A project to replace the Tukituki (Tarewa) Swingbridge has faced unavoidable delays, flood modelling/design changes and cost increases from Cyclone Gabrielle, construction costs and Hawke's Bay Regional Council's review of flood protection. Do you support our plan to build a replacement in Year 3 that will support two wastewater pipes alongside it so we can create a centralised wastewater treatment system in Waipawa in the future and help remove all treated wastewater from our waterways? No socialpinpoint Page 340 of 515 Have Your Say



016 General feedback Long Text Q17 Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies? Select Box Higher Option - Reinstating some services 018 General feedback Long Text The overall cost over 3 years is the same. So it is unacceptable to lose services to end up at the same cost. 019 Do you have feedback on other consultation matters? Long Text There needs to be more savings found within council. I am unsure why council has got involved in roles outside of core infrastructure ie, jobs chb. business coordinator etc. these roles I realise have some external funding and are successful but it is not a council core role. If council contributes at all to these types of role they have to go. Māori seats are an issue. Not because they are for Māori but because they come at a cost. We do t need more representation when you struggle to get people standing anyway. If you add Māori seats you should abolish 2 Council needs to look inwards at what they can do internally. ie. can you look to bring traffic management for certain jobs in-house as you will have a fixed cost structure rather than paying astronomical amounts to 'for profit' companies. What about a small and efficient pothole and patching in-house team. Where in house capped costs get Make sure that functional rather than elaborate is the go to for projects. The road upto the new Waipukurau water tank site behind twist trucking is impressive but a waste of money. It's a better road than most of the roads in the district. Other than getting tanks up there which can be done during summer months it only needs utility vehicles Why is council funding Matariki celebrations. We want the celebrations to continue and the park be available but this should be funded by organisers. Private use of motor vehicles owned by council need to cease. Better control of quality management of jobs done by contractors is needed to ensure value for money. You say that this happens. It doesn't. I have proof of this and this has been accepted by your roading team and Pip Burne. Pip was good to deal with over this. Relates to road patches after water and sewer line installation racecourse and white roads. Poor work ends up costing more down the track. $I \ am \ aware \ that \ when \ some \ rubbish \ is \ left \ at \ a \ recycling \ depot \ a \ contractor \ is \ called \ out \ to \ collect. \ Sometimes \ this \ is$ $a small \ amount of rubbish. This should be built into the contract with the service provider to keep their sites clean.\\$ Contractors should not be called out at ratepayer cost to clean this up. Look at traffic management as a whole in CHB. There are sites with over the top traffic management on roads with very little traffic. ie. Titoki Road. This over the top traffic management must be costing a fortune. Common sense needs to prevail. Traffic management I understand is about 30% of the roading budget. There will be big savings here if looked at and common sense applied. I have seen first hand traffic control turning up on multiple occasions to sites on White road and no contractors turning up to do work. I spoke to traffic management and they told me they are paid to be there for the day so they just stay. Who pays for this! I could go on and on but these are the types of things that need auditing and savings found. Council have some great staff and personally I have found staff to offer good service. I just feel that there are a lot of savings that could be made by looking into ALL of councils business. Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections for permanent pools to a 020 targeted rate? Please note that the fee for temporary pools inspections will continue to be invoiced. Select Box Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections and services to 100% funded by 021 the swimming pool owner? This would see the fee increasing from \$220 to \$275. The change is proposed in Select Box Council's Revenue and Financing Policy, which previously saw general rates cover 10% - 25% of this fee. Please note this proposed change applies to both permanent and temporary pools. Yes

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Q22

Select Box

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Yes

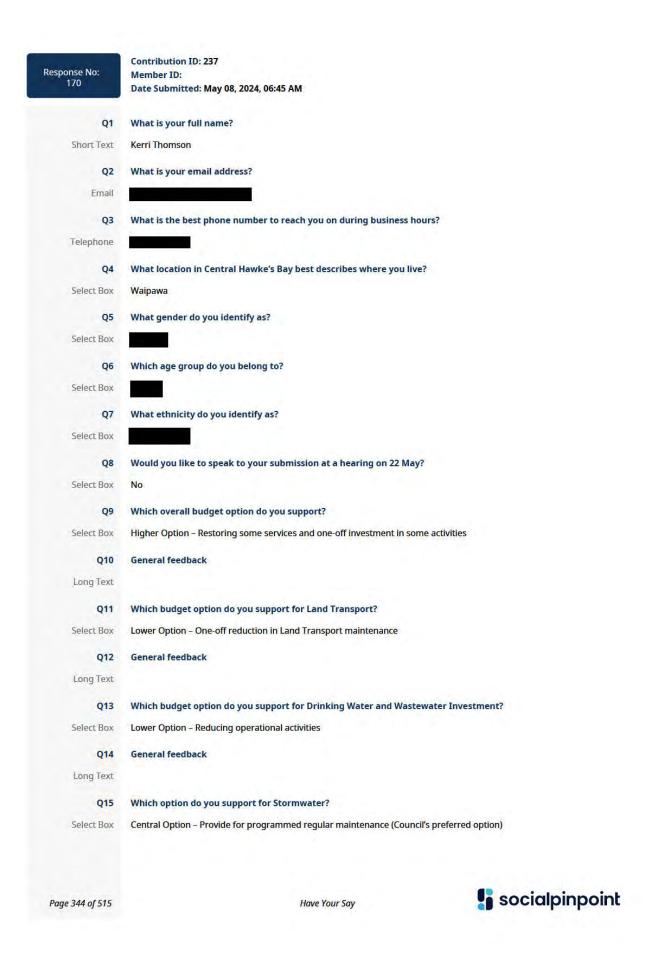
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No

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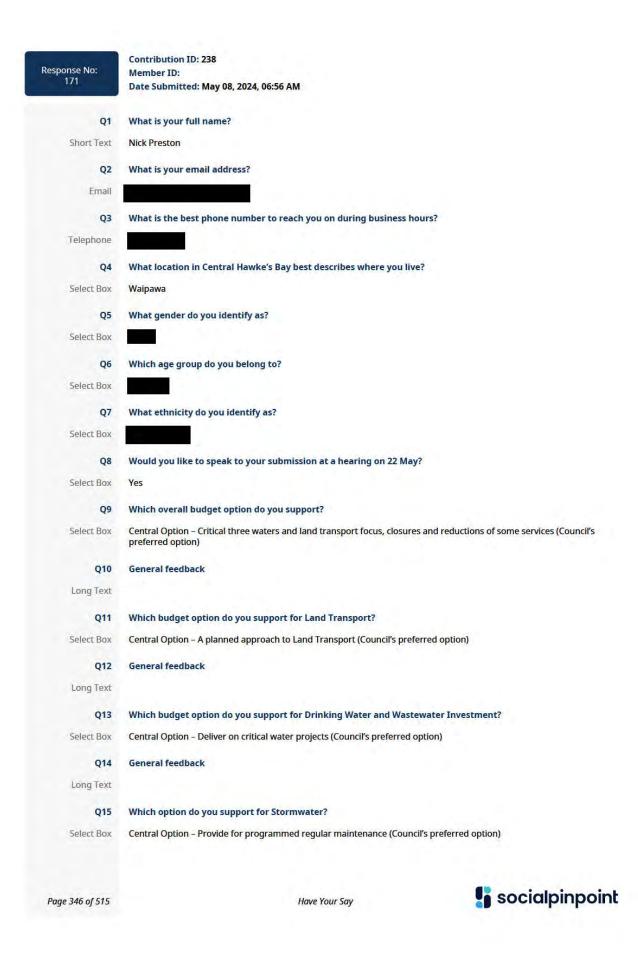
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Lower Option – Reduce services further
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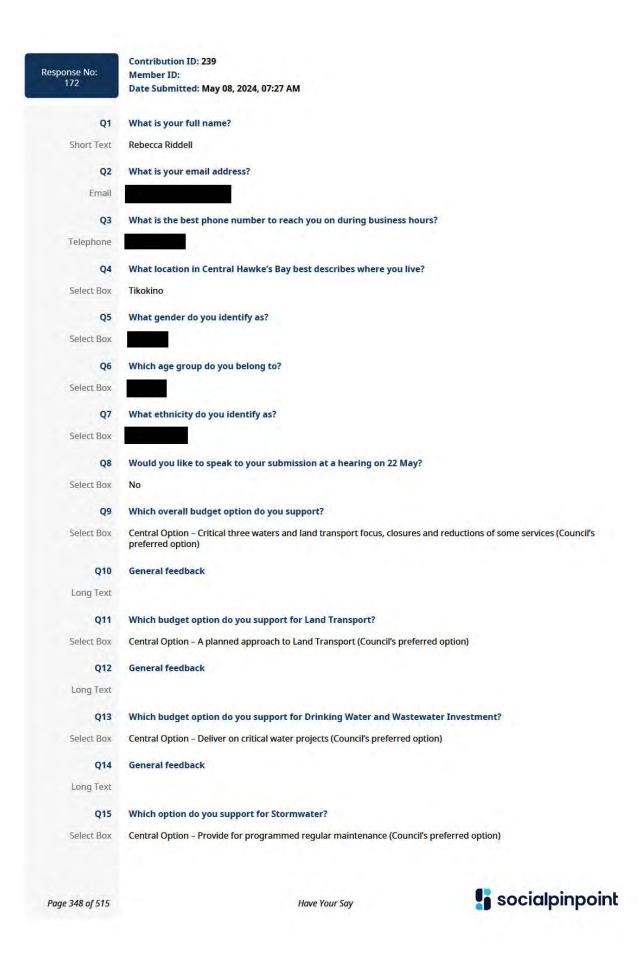
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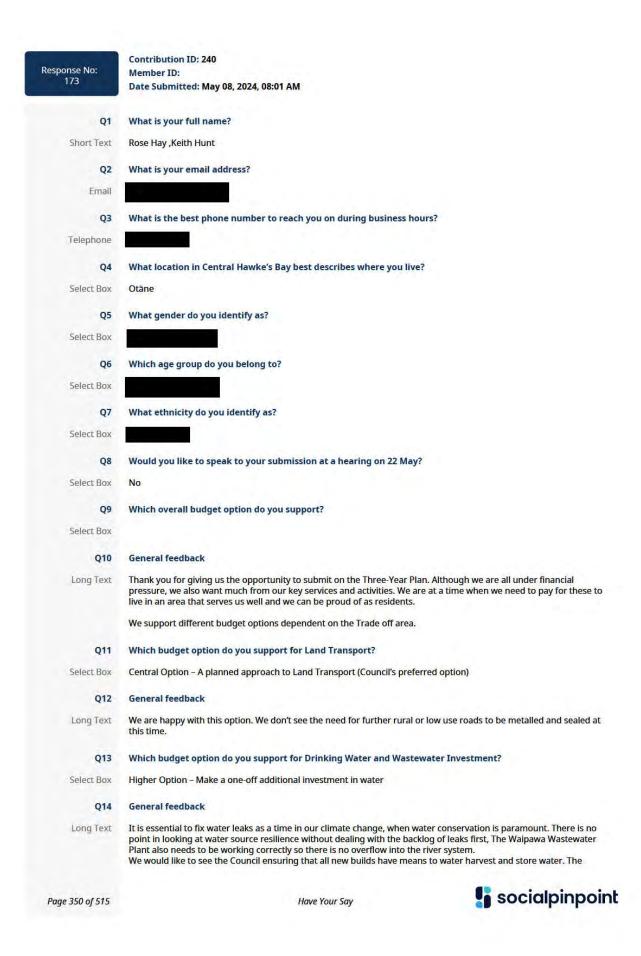
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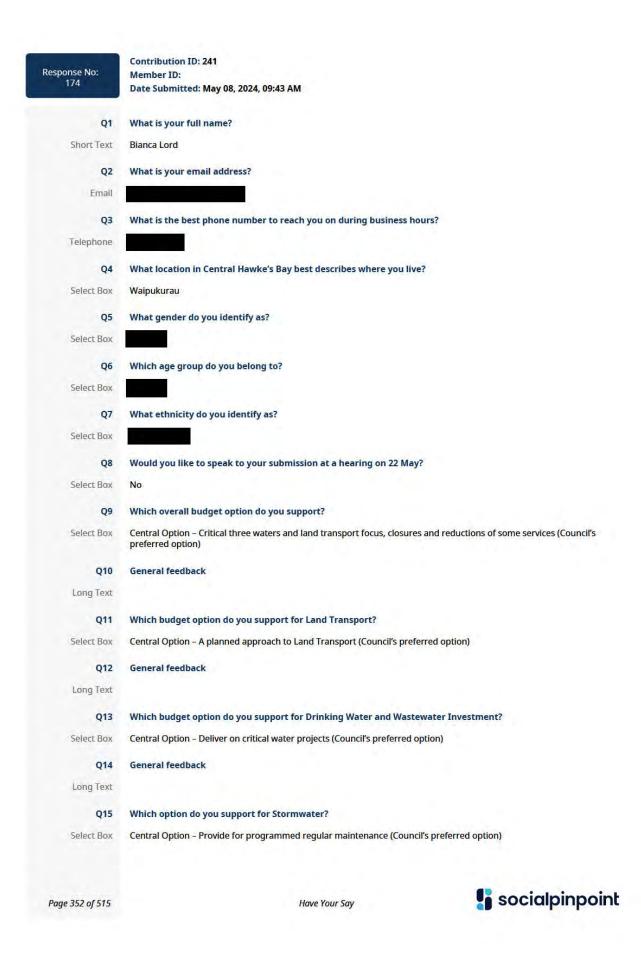


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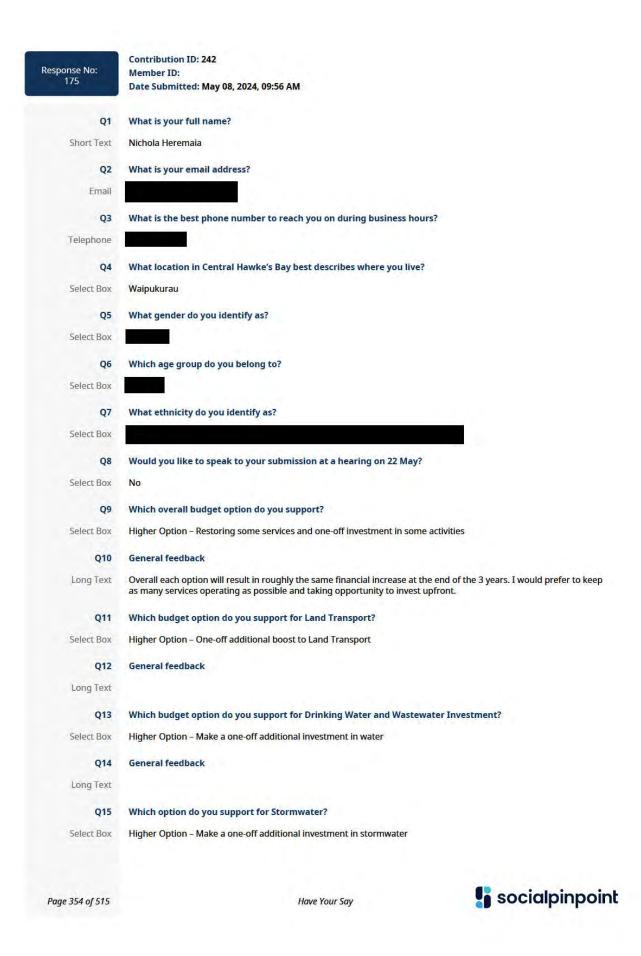
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increase in housing and population would then not rely on existing infrastructure now and in the future. 015 Which option do you support for Stormwater? Central Option – Provide for programmed regular maintenance (Council's preferred option) Select Box 016 General feedback Long Text We are happy with this option. 017 Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies? Select Box Higher Option - Reinstating some services General feedback 018 Long Text We would like to see the Transfer stations remain open. This gives more of the CHB area an opportunity to recycle and dump any waste. There is already dumping that happens not in the stations which we predict, would only We would like to see the Waipawa Library stay open. However, we would be happy for hours to be reduced somewhat. At a time of falling literacy rates and the growth in local schools, meaning school libraries have been replaced by classrooms, this library is essential. The Waipawa Library is a community hub -a warm, safe, congenial space for young and old. It offers equipment and many services like free wifi, IT assistance, sewing machines, holiday services.. We are happy to see staffing cuts or role merges in the Council. At this fiscal time, when public sector managerial roles and some frontline staff roles are being cut, it is imperative that we look at our own Council and cuts are made here too. We realise it would be hard for Council to make staff cuts in its own Council, but this area needs serious consideration when cuts are being made elsewhere and rate rises are being asked of residents. At a time of soaring mental and emotional health issues, it is imperative that our open spaces of parks and reserves are maintained to a good level. These are usually important historical and cultural sites. Some have strong biodiversity values too. The same goes for the maintenance of rural halls. They are often the gathering point for farmers in our area. Q19 Do you have feedback on other consultation matters? Long Text Q20 Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections for permanent pools to a targeted rate? Please note that the fee for temporary pools inspections will continue to be invoiced. Select Box 021 Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections and services to 100% funded by the swimming pool owner? This would see the fee increasing from \$220 to \$275. The change is proposed in $Council's \ Revenue \ and \ Financing \ Policy, \ which \ previously \ saw \ general \ rates \ cover \ 10\% - 25\% \ of \ this \ fee.$ Select Box Please note this proposed change applies to both permanent and temporary pools. Yes 022 Council has reviewed its priorities and the timing of infrastructure construction in its Development Contribution Policy with costs increasing significantly over the past three years and following Cyclone Select Box Gabrielle. Do you support these changes and resultant updated contribution levies? A project to replace the Tukituki (Tarewa) Swingbridge has faced unavoidable delays, flood modelling/design changes and cost increases from Cyclone Gabrielle, construction costs and Hawke's Bay Regional Council's Select Box review of flood protection. Do you support our plan to build a replacement in Year 3 that will support two wastewater pipes alongside it so we can create a centralised wastewater treatment system in Waipawa in the future and help remove all treated wastewater from our waterways? Yes socialpinpoint Page 351 of 515 Have Your Say



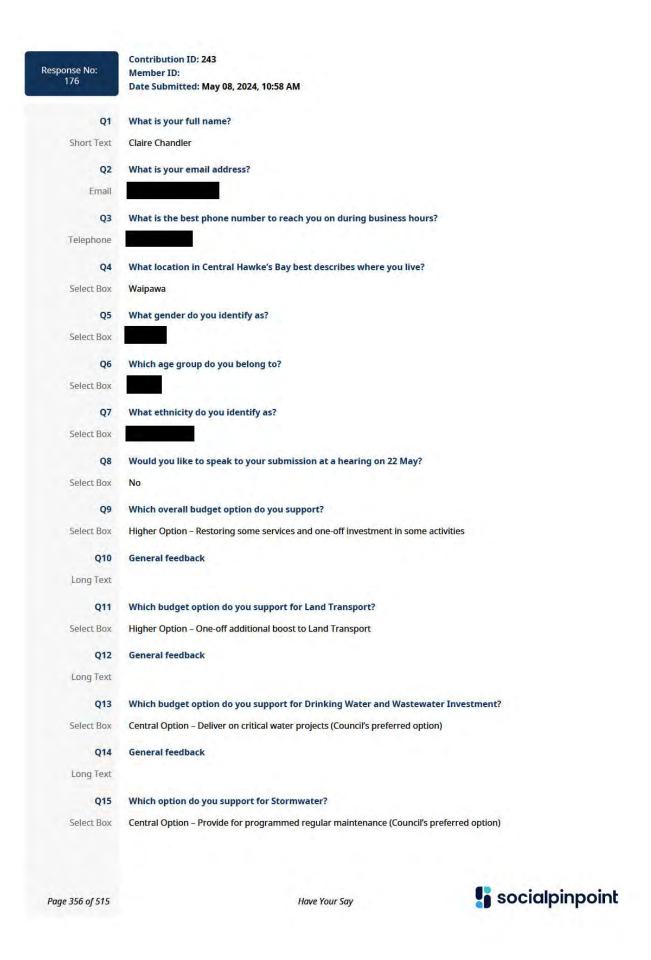
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Select Box	Gabrielle. Do you support these changes and resultant updated contribution levies? Unsure
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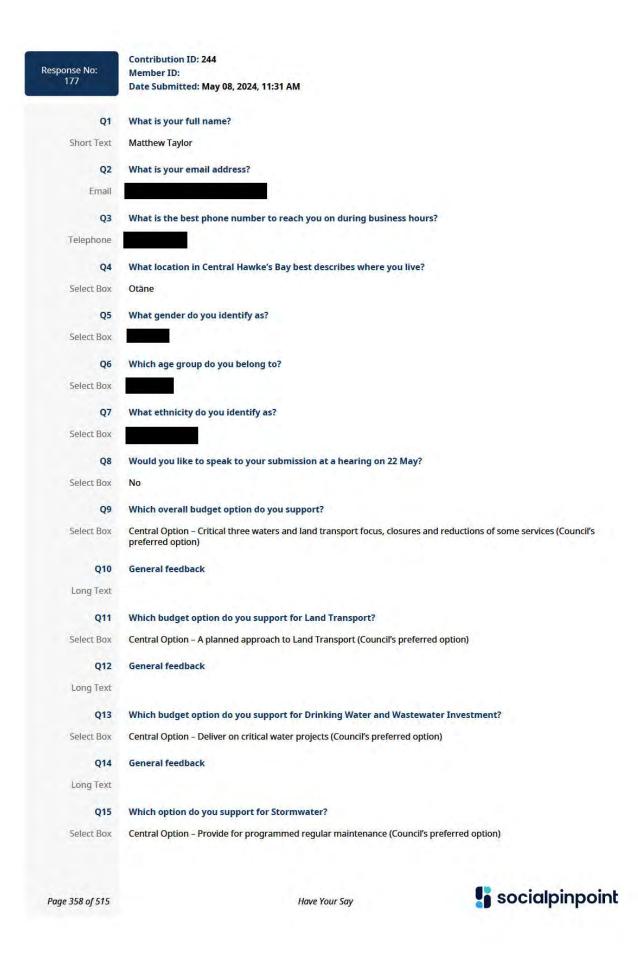
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Q15 General feedback Q17 Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies? Pligher Option – Reinstating same services Q18 General feedback Long Text Cep the Libraries open because this is predominantly a retirement area and we need these services provided and a lot of people use the "home run" where books are deliver by the library to home and retirement homes Q19 Do you have feedback on other consultation matters? Long Text Q20 Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections for permanent pools to a targeted rate? Please note that the fee for the fee for swimming pool inspections and services to 100% funded by the awimming pool owner? This would see the fee increasing from \$220 to \$275. The change is proposed in Council's Revenue and inflancing Policy, which previously saw general rates cover 10% - 25% of this fee. Please note this proposed change applies to both permanent and temporary pools. Q22 Council has reviewed its priorities and the timing of infrastructure construction in its Development Contribution Policy with cost increasing significantly over the past three years and following Cyclone Gabrielle. Do you support these changes and resultant updated contribution levies? Q23 A project to replace the Tukituki (Tarewa) Swingbridge has faced unavoidable delays, flood modelling/design changes and cost increases from Cyclone Gabrielle, construction costs and Hawke's Bay Regional Council's review of flood protection. Do you support to build a replacement in Year 3 that will support two wastewater pipes alongside it so we can create a centralised wastewater treatment system in Waipawa in the future and help remove all treated wastewater from our waterways?		
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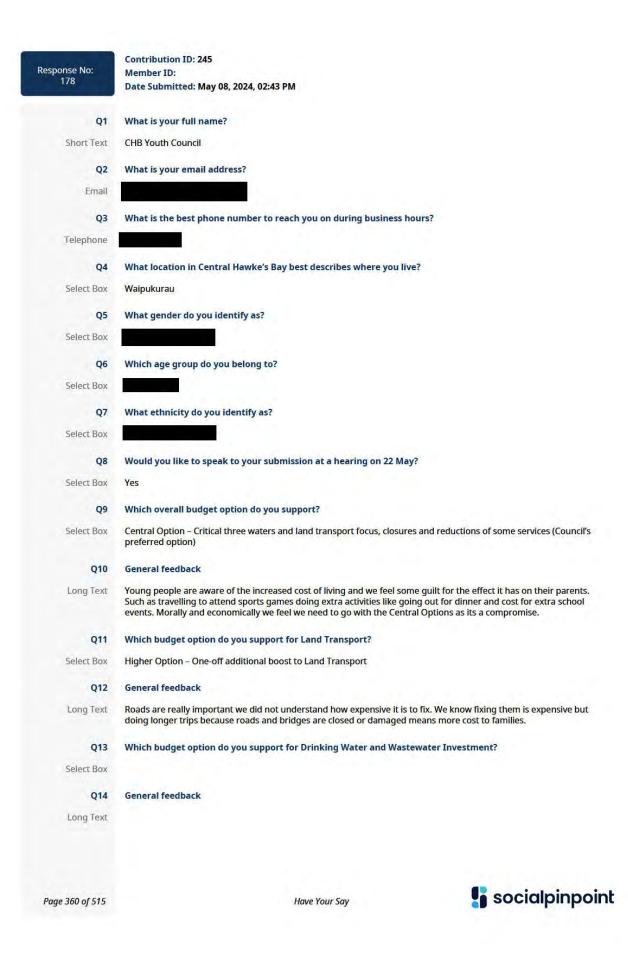
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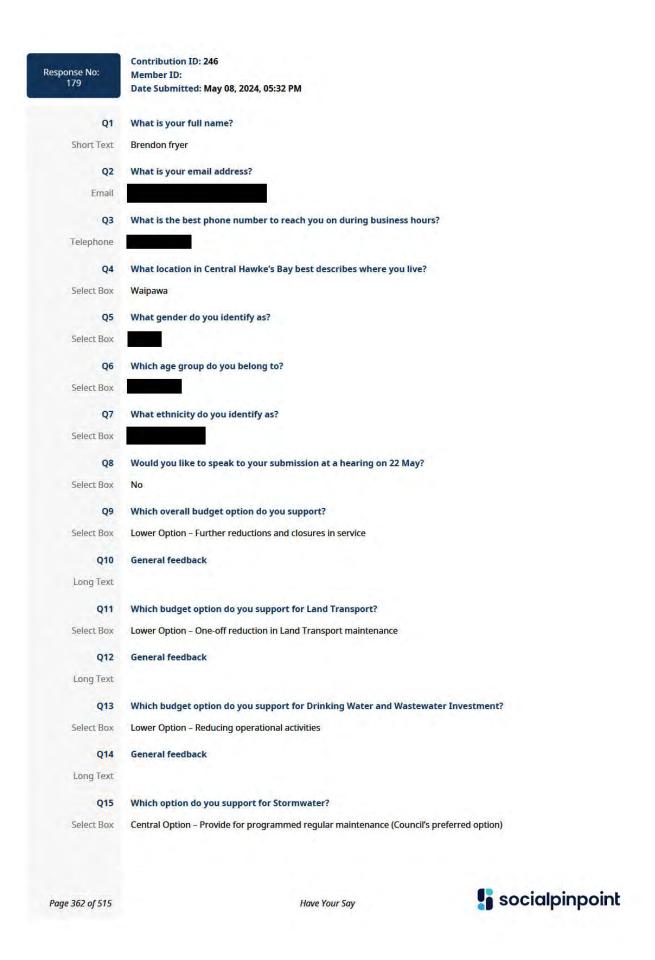
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Long Text	
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Select Box	Central Option – Focussed services with reductions (Council's preferred option)
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	
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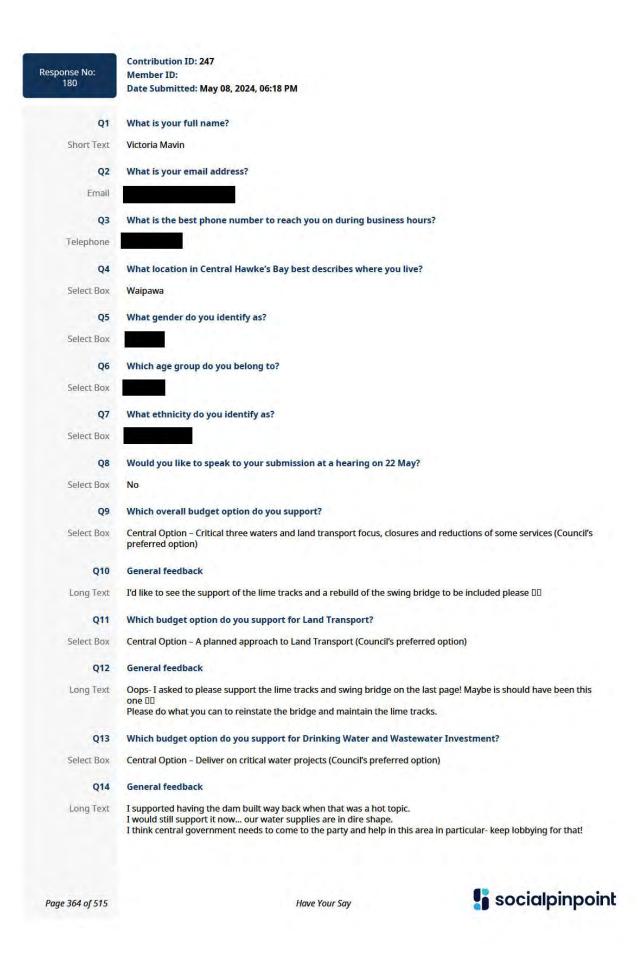


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Long Text	We understand the challenges of the cost off living and we did not realise the amount of assist the council needs to look after, now we feel much more informed.
Q19	repurposing and we need to get more initiatives up and running, in there we want to do a waste Orit at Central Hawkes Bay College so that young people can lead the way and show how its done. To much food gets wasted and there is so much we can do to improve our environment and encourage positive change. Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	We would like a focused kept on Youth Development it is so important for young people to have positive opportunities. we support reduction in transfer station as we feel CHB can do better recycling reusing and
Select Box Q18	Central Option – Focussed services with reductions (Council's preferred option) General feedback
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Long Text	
Q16	General feedback
Select Box	, and an
Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?



Q16	General feedback
Long Text	
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Lower Option – Reduce services further
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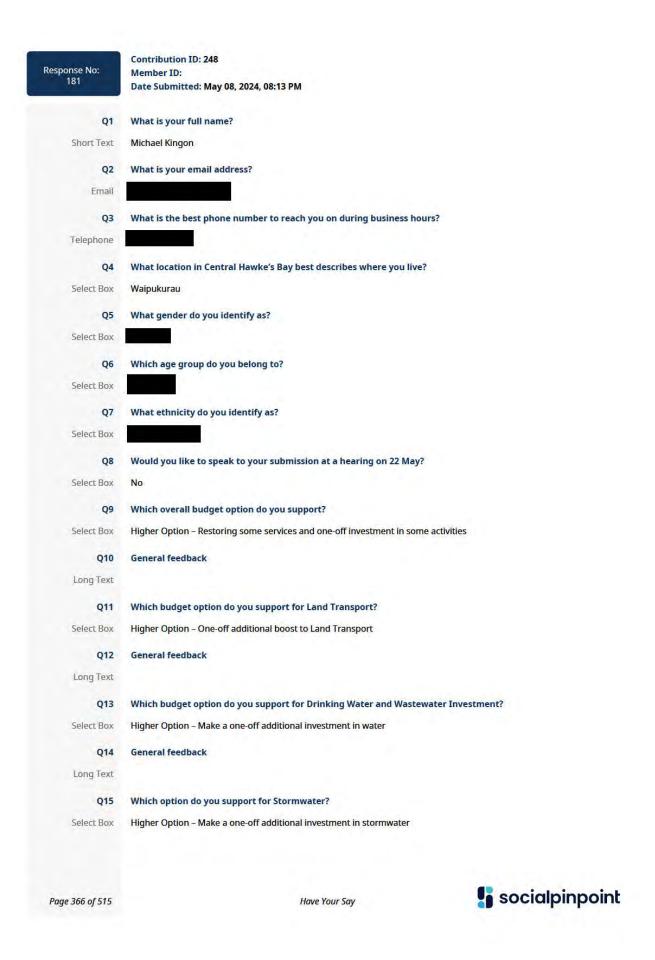
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Select Box	Central Option – Provide for programmed regular maintenance (Council's preferred option)
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
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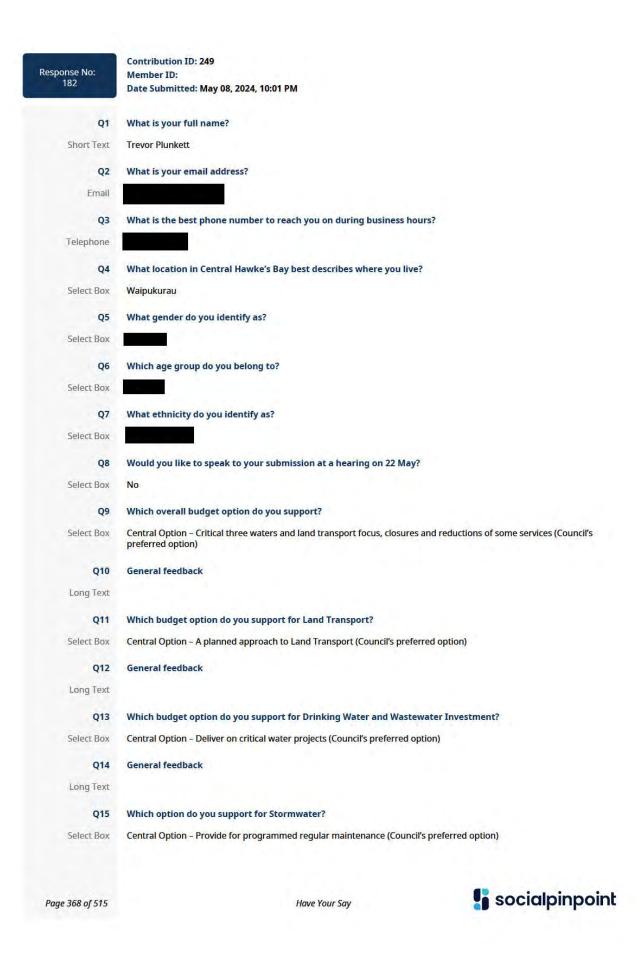
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Q16	General feedback
Long Text	
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
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Long Text	
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
-	I am a trustee of the Rotary River Pathways Trust.
Long Text	My submission concerns the deferral of the replacement of the Tukituki Swing Bridge until the financial year 2027/28. I want to request that the Council bring forward the project to the 2024/25 financial year. Having made that request I plan to layout some information that should move the Council to seriously reflect on its credibility over the last two years since the Swing Bridge was destroyed late March 2022. Sometime around May 2022 Roy Fraser was approached by Ben Swinburne with a proposal. The trustees met at the bridge with Ben and Rebecca England. At that meeting the Council proposed that we could jointly build the bridge with the Council adding wastewater pipes to the structure that at a future date would carry wastewater to a new treatment plant. On 22 July 2022 Ben Swinburne attend a formal meeting of the Trust where the proposal was further discussed. The Trust passed a resolution to support a joint venture with the CHB District Council with some conditions. In short, the cash the Trust would receive to replace the bridge would combine with Councils contribution for the pipe component. A fair deal. Ben indicated that construction would take place in October and November 2022. At the end of the meeting Roy Fraser asked, "have we made the right decision?" and all trustees agreed that we had; it was the right decision, the community would benefit two-fold. Time dragged on and there always seemed to be a delay and then Cyclone Gabrielle came along and there were more delays. At a Trust meeting on 9 October 2023, Rebecca England and a colleague attended where Rebecca referred to several issues that had caused delays, she said, "Council still intends to complete this project." On the 12 December 2023 at a meeting of the Trust CEO Doug Tate attended "to discuss and understand the current situation with the CHB District Council and the Hawkes Bay Regional Council concerning the replacement of the Swing Bridge. Doug said Councillors had recently discussed the bridge, given that there had been substantial
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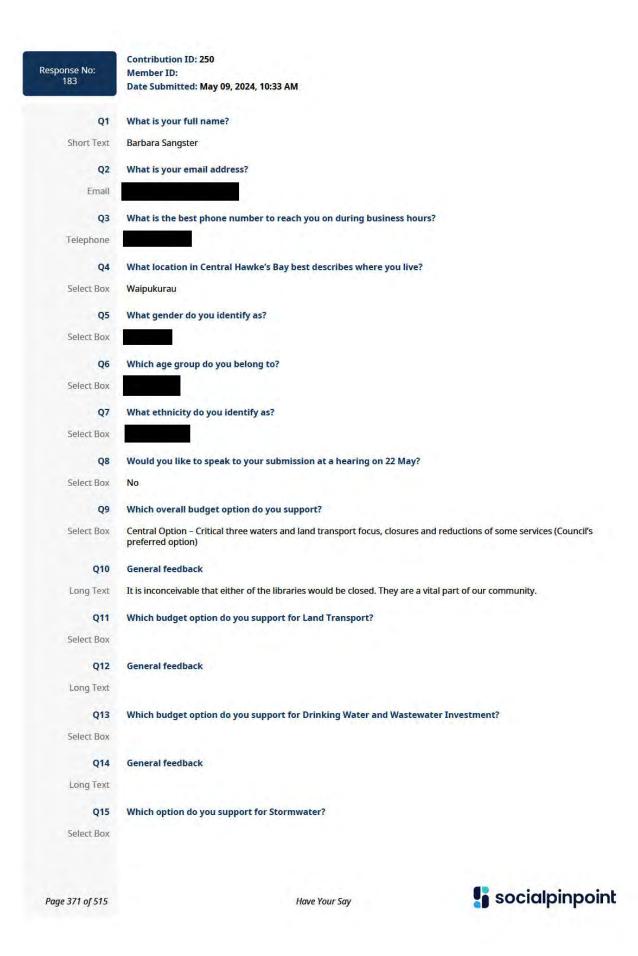
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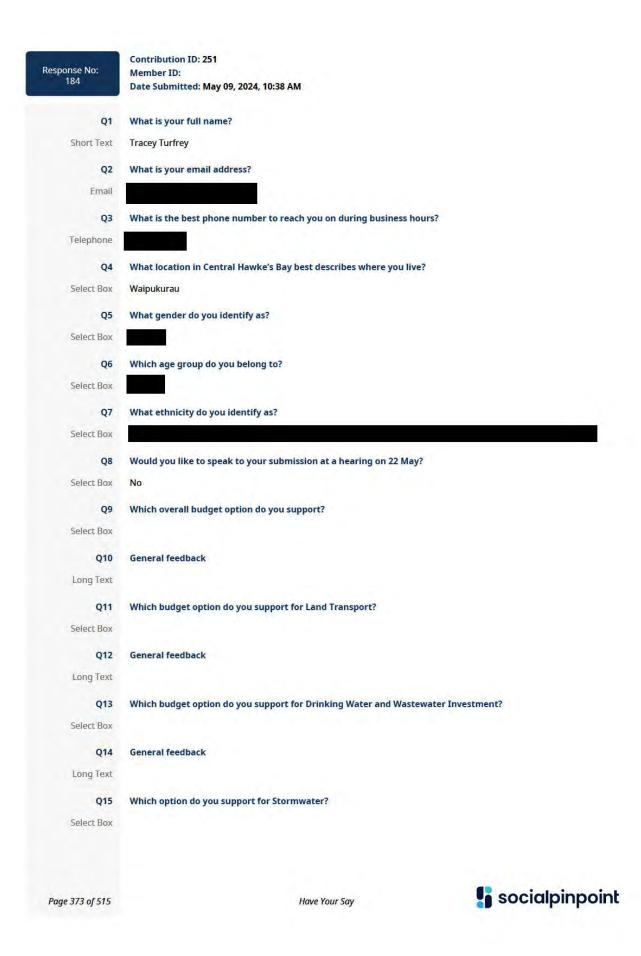
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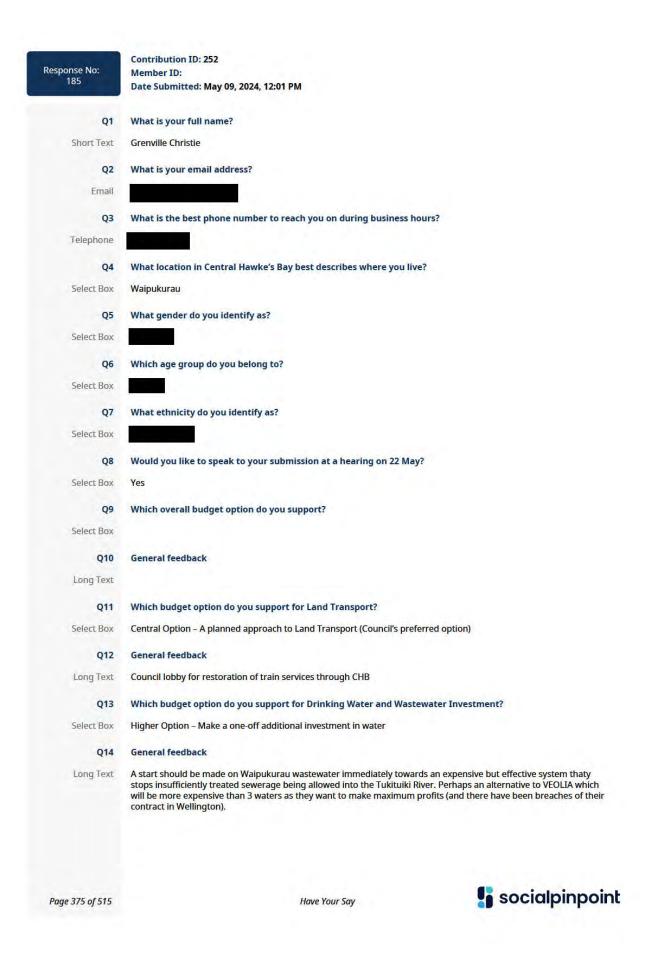


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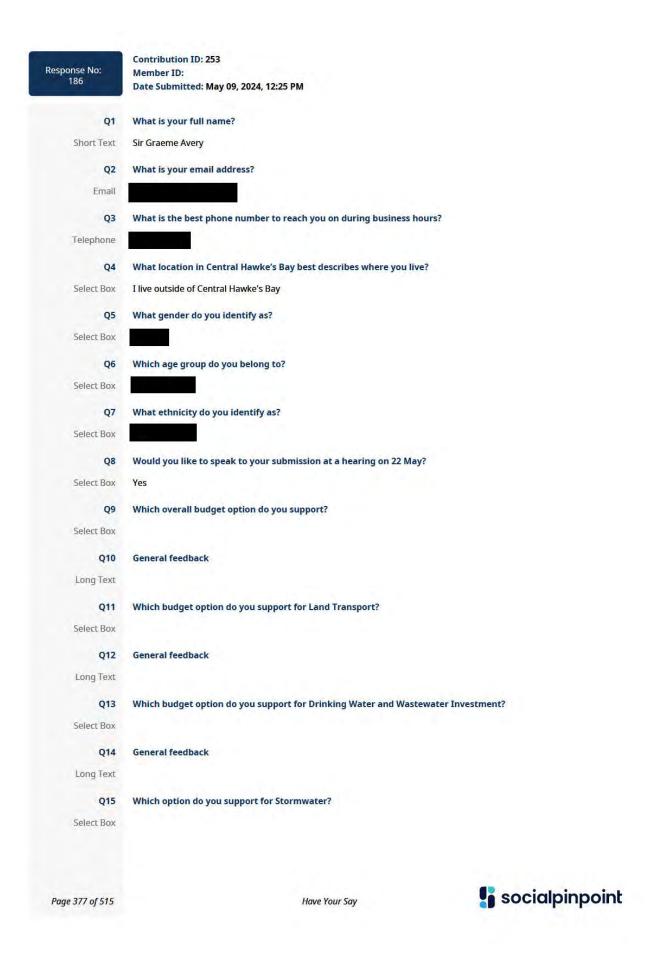
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Q16	General feedback
Long Text	
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	We should be doing everything that we can to keep the library in Waipawa open. I am the principal at Otane School and we rely on the library as we do not have our own school library. We budget in visits as we know the importance of a local library. Without this space our children will no longer have access to more than just books. I am confident that we are not the only school to utilize the space.
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	Keep the Library! Otane School children, parents and the Otane Community all support keeping the library going.
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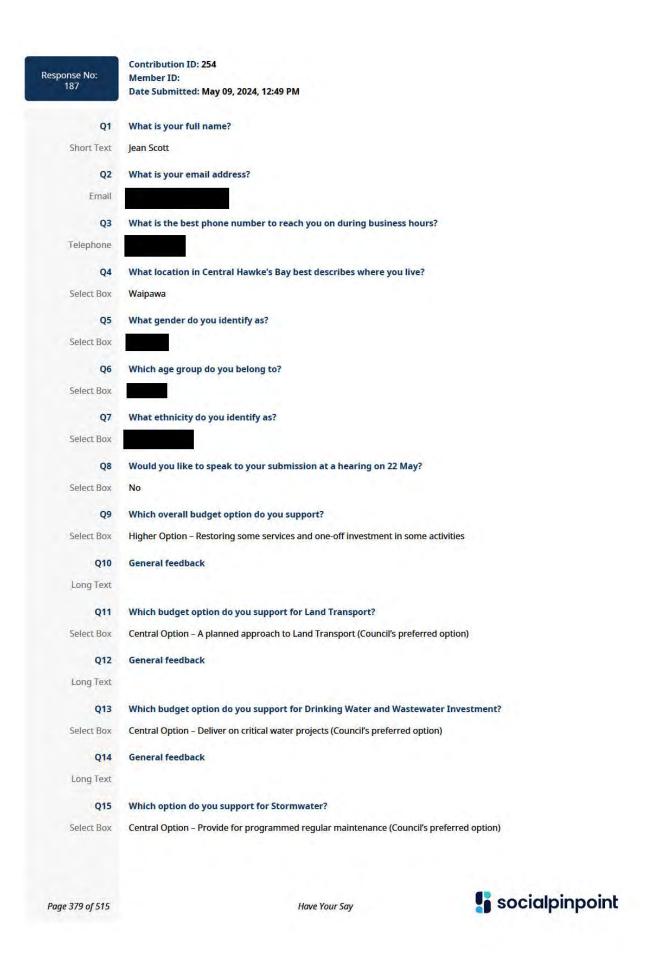
Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
Select Box	Higher Option – Make a one-off additional investment in stormwater
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	Would like the lower one but with climate change, stormwater drains may need more than 2yrly clearance.
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Central Option – Focussed services with reductions (Council's preferred option)
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	Can't reduce berm mowing, etc due to potential higher fire risk. Waipawa Library is an essential community hub (others will detail all the wide range of activities.) There's a vital need for community to continue to interact with sympathetic, supportive staff who offer a listening ear as well as going well beyond their paid roles. if library reductions needed, Waipukurau Lib/service/Licencing could potentially function open less days a week. Agreer re deferring/reducing open space and community facilities.
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	We don't want to pay for a "nice-to-have" swingbridge when infrastructure's crumbling. Cyclists can "get by" with all the other paths until the community fundraises for a replacement. Is there evidence absolutely no alternative to wastewater pipes going over a bridge? If so, please share. Or is this just to get buy in for ratepayers to fund a swingbridge for a sector of the community?
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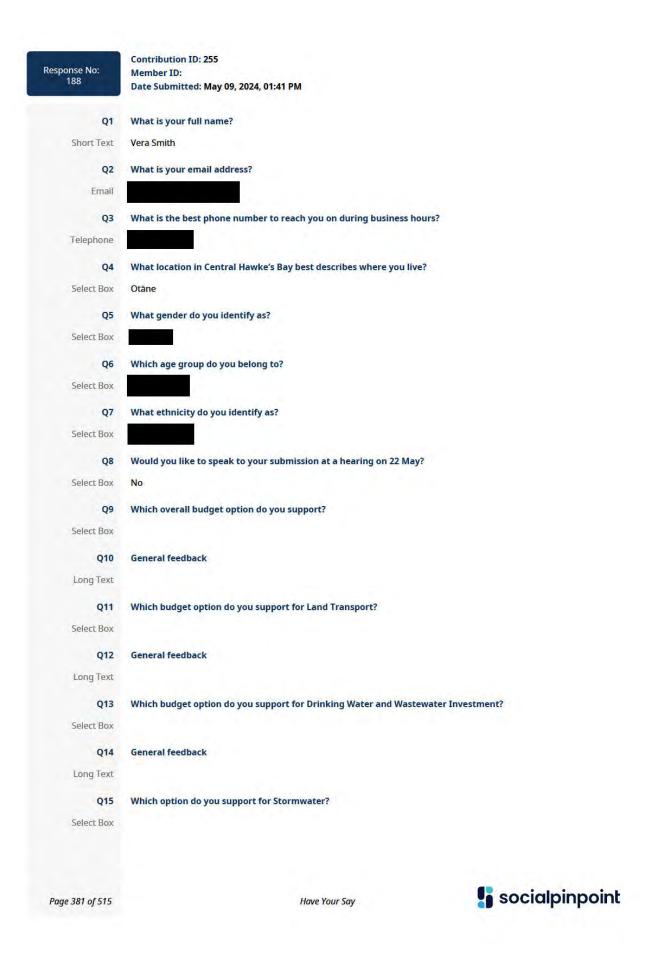


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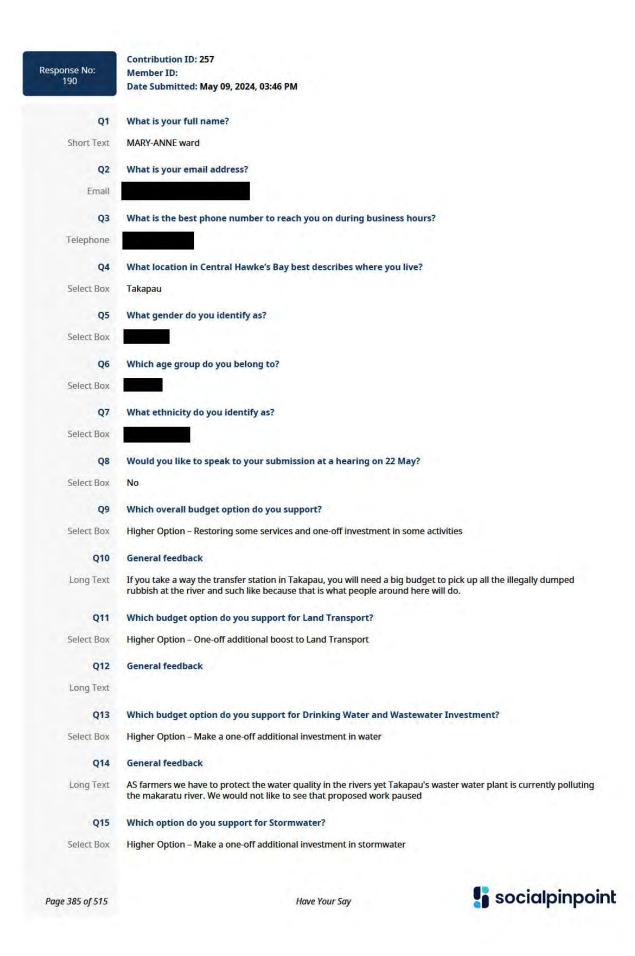


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Long Text	The Waipawa Library is a community hub for Waipawa and the surrounding area. This is the only true community centre for all ages. Reading is really important for everyone. It is essential to encourage children to enjoy reading for learning and for enjoyment. I feel strongly that this asset must remain available for all.
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Q14	General feedback
Long Text	While still an area of concern, deferral of some works is acceptable with other priorities being as they are!
Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
Select Box	Central Option – Provide for programmed regular maintenance (Council's preferred option)
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	Stormwater maintains is obviously a priority but more efficiency in operation and get it right first time rather than the current dabbling and coming back round again on an annual basis would seem to be the best way to go. Clearing and maintenance of clear waterway is essential but so is ensuring slash and other detris is collected and removed prior to the next event will make this possible
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	I strongly object to the closure of the Waipawa transfer station which seems to be inevitable in all three of your rating options. We use this facility at least once a week and will find it VERY difficult to take the waste material (mainly green waste) to Waipukarau which is often it seems working to capacity with traffic queues more often than not an little space to offload green waste. PLEASE RECONSIDER THIS SHORT TERM EXPEDIENT MEASURE which is likely to result in road-side dumping and the priorities need reprioritisation. I also strongly object to the closure of the Waipawa Library. This facility is a community asset which is used by young and old and CANNOT BE PERMITTED TO CLOSE!!! It is one the few contact points with the Council and provides an essential meeting location for many with limited transport options. Furthermore it will become even more of a meeting centre once the new supermarket opens next door (which has been far to long in coming!!)
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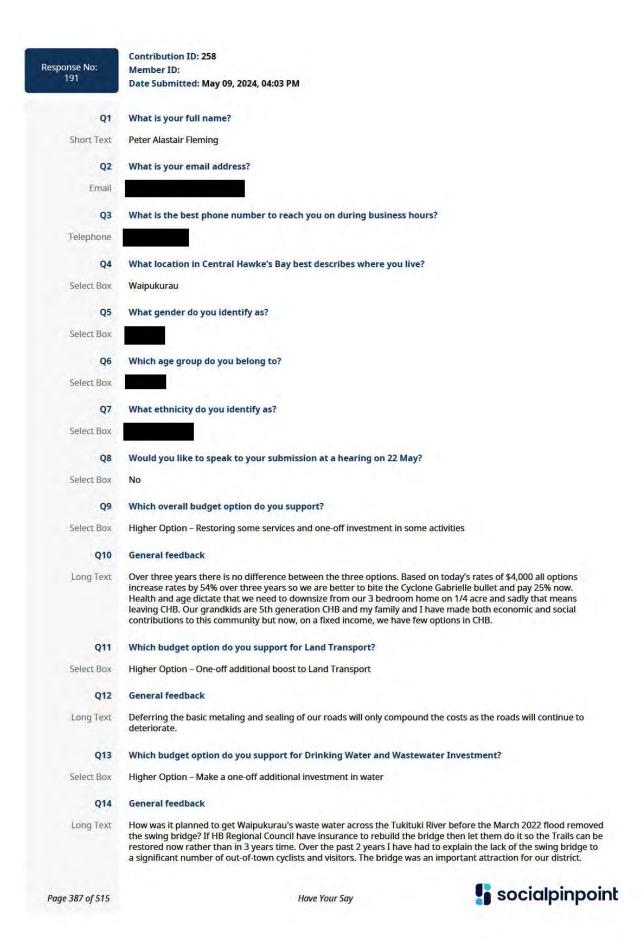
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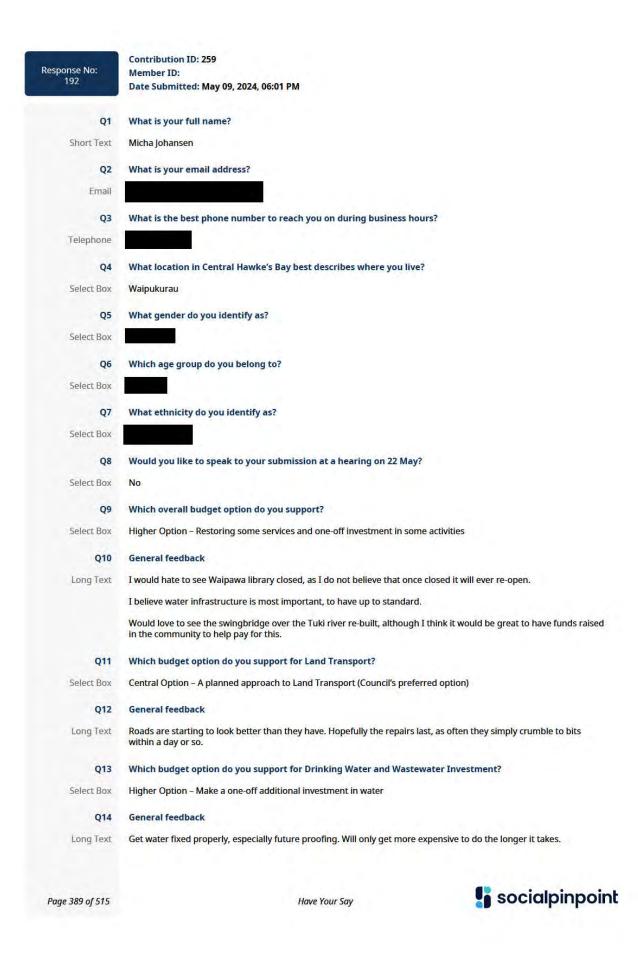
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Select Box	Higher Option – Make a one-off additional investment in stormwater
Q16	General feedback
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Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
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Long Text	Do not reduce library and rubbish disposal services. Closing the Waipawa library would be a backward step as it is the better of out two libraries. Closing or reducing the hours of transfer stations will lead to an upsurge in free dumping. You only have to go to the end of Mt Herbert Road to understand that. I see in the 2021/22 Annual Accounts that the Council has nearly 1000 vehicles on its books. Can someone please explain and justify this incredible number? I thought most of the works were contracted out.
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	Other: I support the immediate replacement of the bridge but without the wastewater pipes
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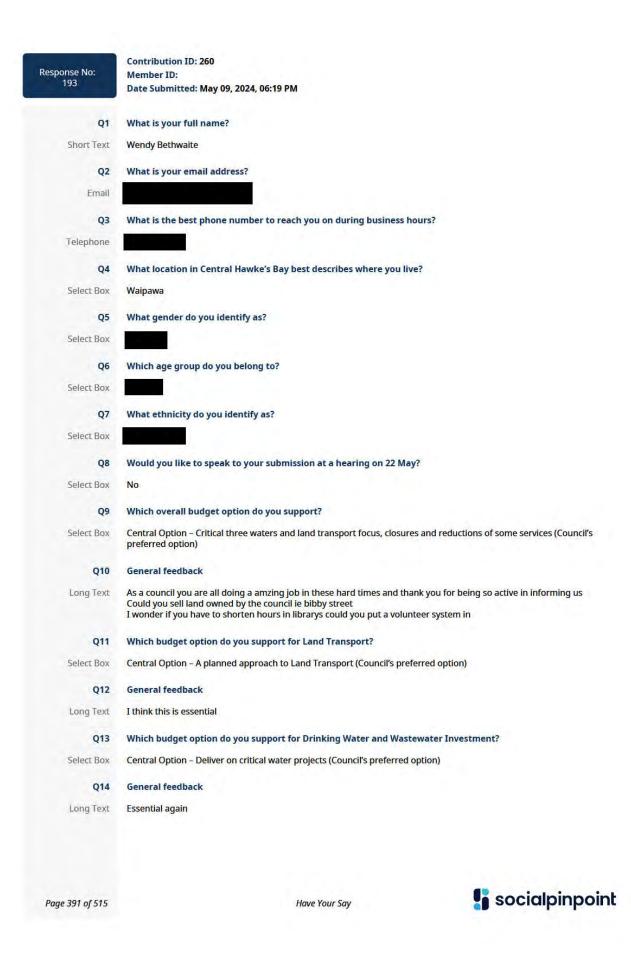
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Long Text	I feel if the Waipawa library gets closed then it will never reopen, which will be a great disservice to the elderly, the young, and those without transport.
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Long Text	Replace the swingbridge. Encourages people to be outside.
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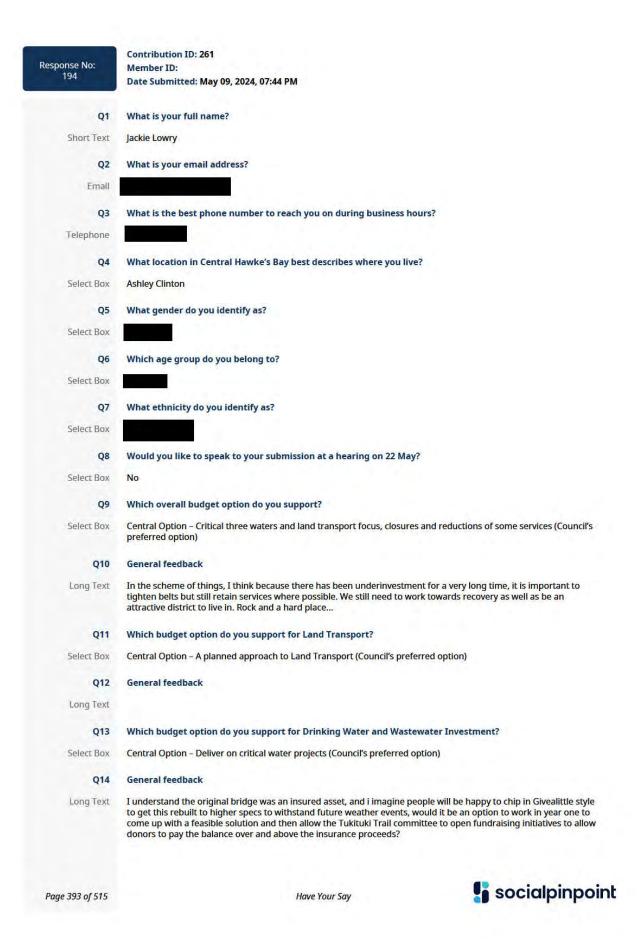
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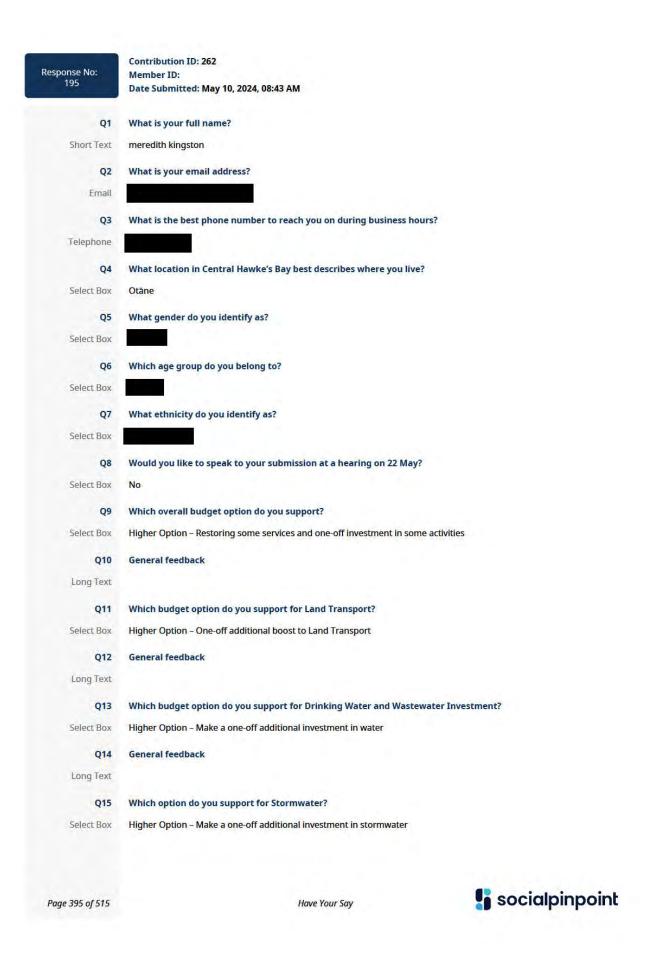
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Long Text	Mowing - reduce catcher mower wherever possible Berm mowing is fire prevention measure, needs to be continued Toilet cleaning maintained - and improved at remote spots eg Kairakau freedom camp ground Litter and grafitti are horrible first impressions of our district, cannot reduce attention to these Library services are excellent, has there been evidence of numbers collected of people accessing libraries across timeframes to determine where cuts in operating hours would have least impact?
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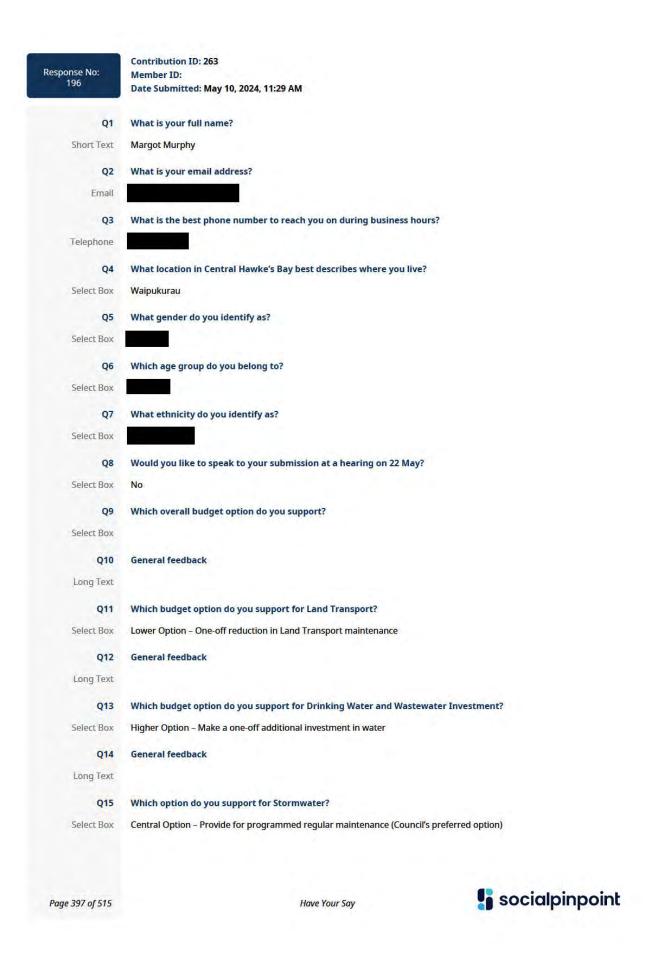
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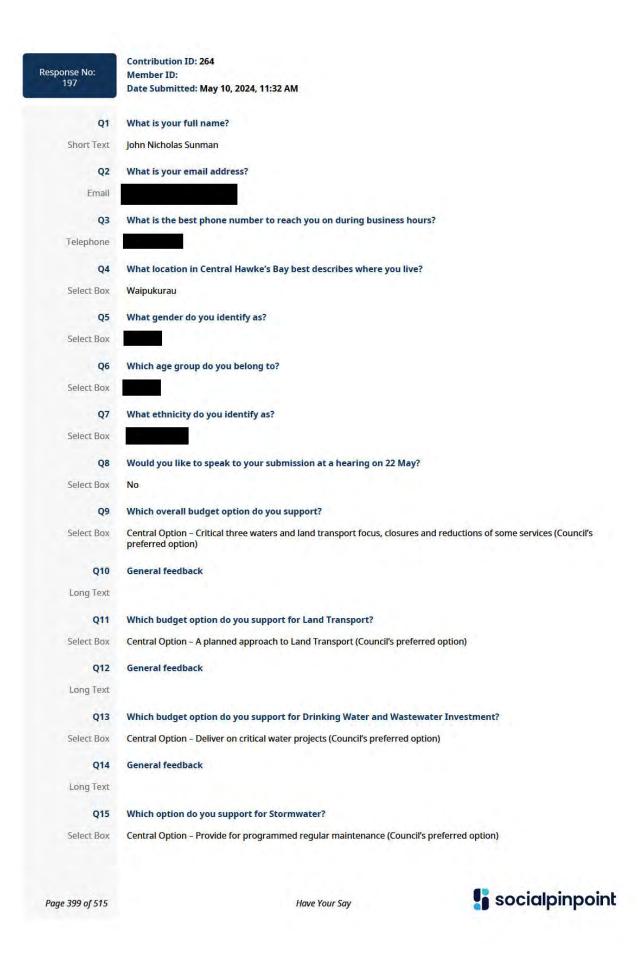
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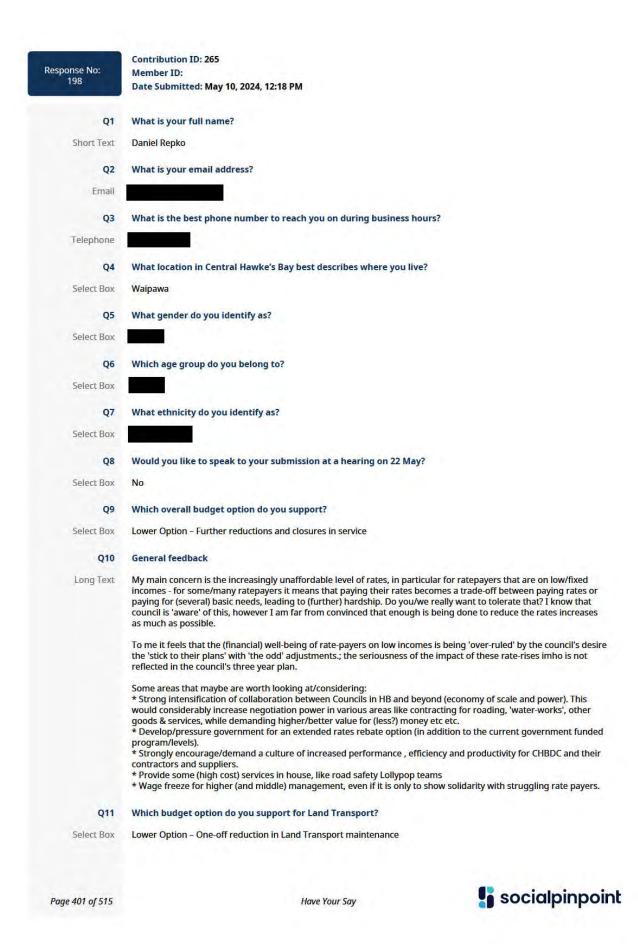


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012 General feedback * Spreading over longer period of time, especially those roads/bridges etc that don't fulfill a vital role in the network Long Text * Through collaboration with other HB councils (and beyond) negotiate much better contracts (eg demand better value for money) * Take some services in house like the very expensive (and over the top?) Road Safety Lollypop teams 013 Which budget option do you support for Drinking Water and Wastewater Investment? Select Box Lower Option - Reducing operational activities 014 General feedback Long Text * Spreading over longer period of time - there is nothing wrong to ask future generation(s) to share the burden of the water network. Trying to negate the neglect of the past 30-40 years in a relatively short period puts undue pressure on rate-payers. * Through collaboration with other HB councils (and beyond) negotiate much better contracts (eg demand better value for money) Q15 Which option do you support for Stormwater? Select Box Central Option - Provide for programmed regular maintenance (Council's preferred option) Q16 **General feedback** Long Text Wish there was a 'lower increase' option. See earlier comment about increased collaboration with other (HB) councils Feel that 'we' are over-doing it as this has become a highly emotional laden topic for part of the community providing an adequate solution to lead/pump stormwater of the low laying area's of Waipawa (and else) into the river would improve the capacity and performance of the overall system considerably. (Windmills anyone?) Q17 Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies? Select Box Lower Option - Reduce services further Q18 **General feedback** Long Text We can safe more on this - the community as a whole will accept the fact that for the coming few years we need to tighten the belt and not just limit ourselves to 'painless' savings. Of course some of them will moan and be unhappy * Waipawa pool? - do we really need to keep that going.... * Halls? - feels very much like last century (at least in the larger centers of our district) * Mobile employment service? - isn't that MSD's job, especially with the increased emphasis MSD will place on helping people into work as part of the new governments policy. Q19 Do you have feedback on other consultation matters? Long Text 020 Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections for permanent pools to a targeted rate? Please note that the fee for temporary pools inspections will continue to be invoiced. Select Box Q21 Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections and services to 100% funded by the swimming pool owner? This would see the fee increasing from \$220 to \$275. The change is proposed in Select Box Council's Revenue and Financing Policy, which previously saw general rates cover 10% - 25% of this fee. Please note this proposed change applies to both permanent and temporary pools. Council has reviewed its priorities and the timing of infrastructure construction in its Development Contribution Policy with costs increasing significantly over the past three years and following Cyclone Select Box Gabrielle. Do you support these changes and resultant updated contribution levies? Unsure socialpinpoint Page 402 of 515 Have Your Say

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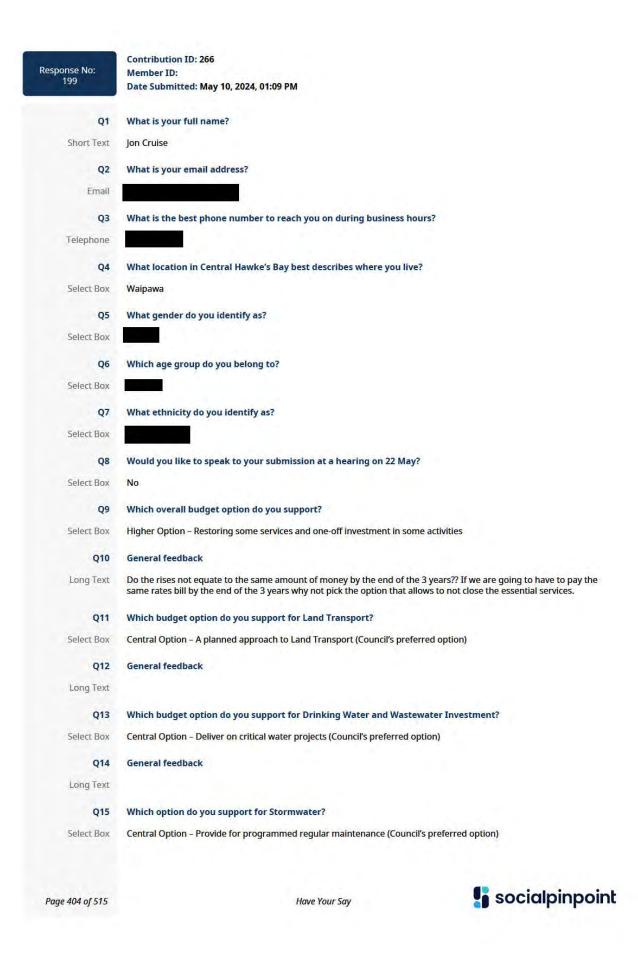
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Other: The swing bride is very much a 'nice to have" which we can't afford in the foreseeable future. Focus on the pipes only.

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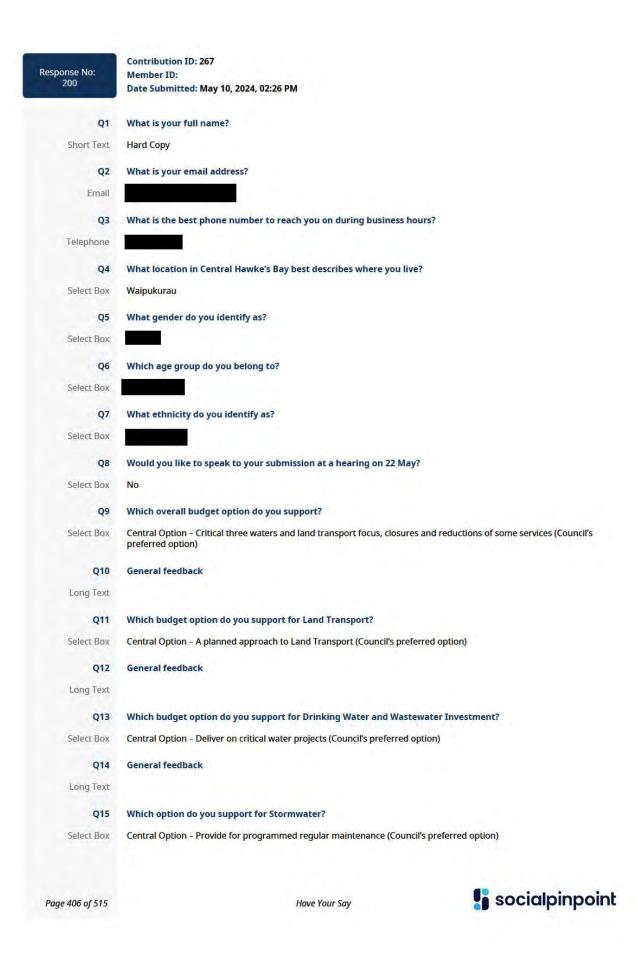
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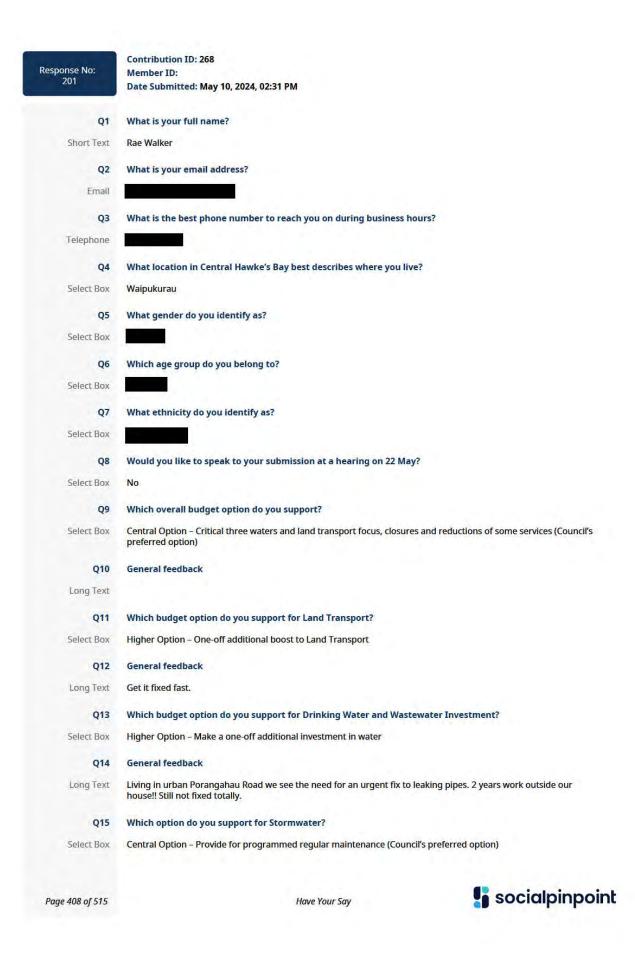
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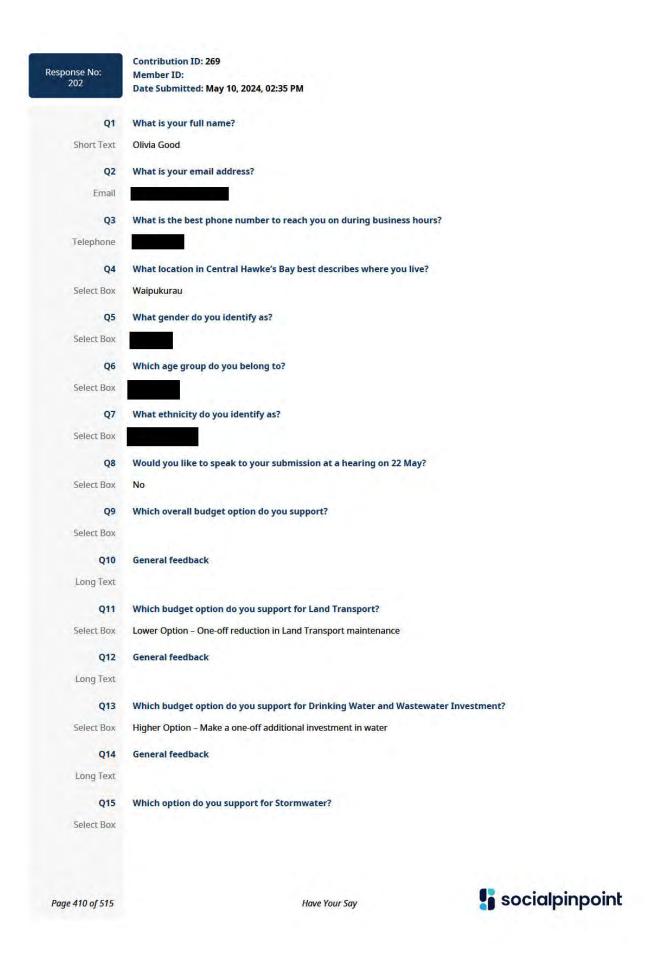
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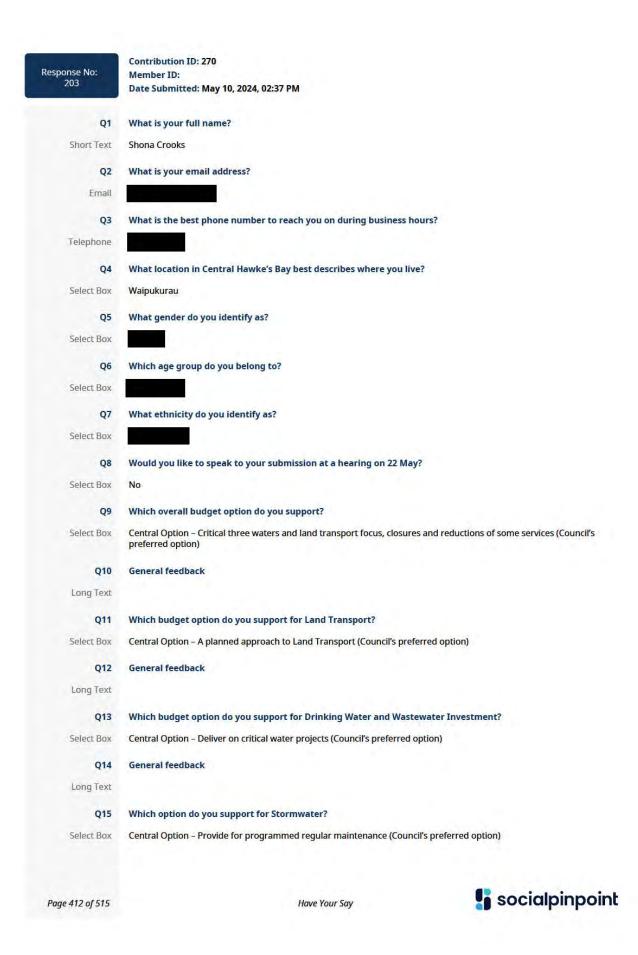
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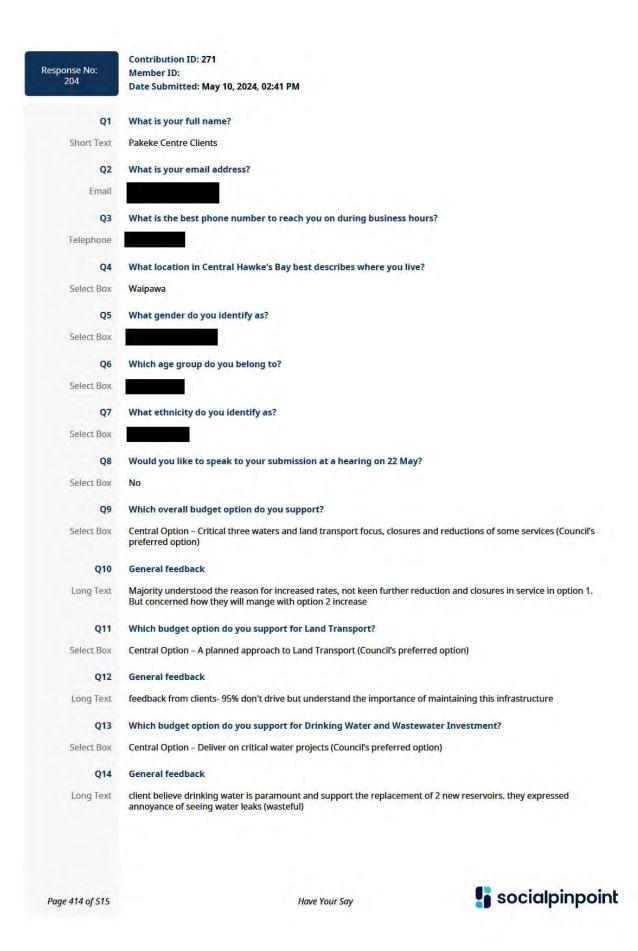


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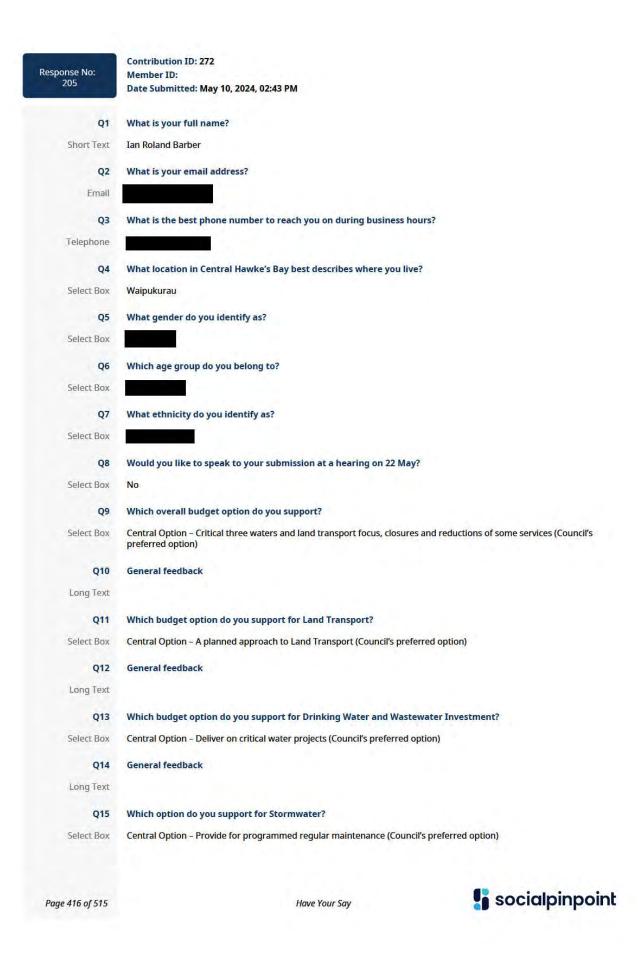
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Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
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Long Text	They understand the damage from cyclone Gabrielle has done to our community but many of them don't actually see it, TV provided them with the damage but some have simply forgotten the disaster
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Long Text	Waipawa residents can accept a slight change in Library hours but not a temporary closure. closing the Waipawa and Takapau transfer stations does not affect them as long as recycling at the curb side is retained
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	Hand copy Majority were home owners. Pakeke clients (23) out of 68 appreciated Mayor Alex and Councillor Greer visit to explain the road to recovery plan
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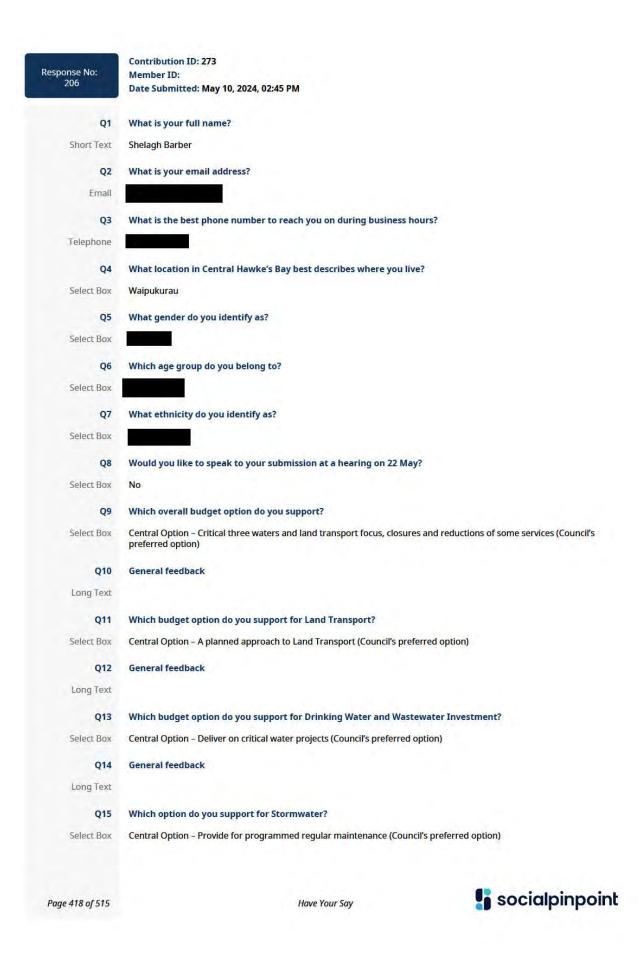


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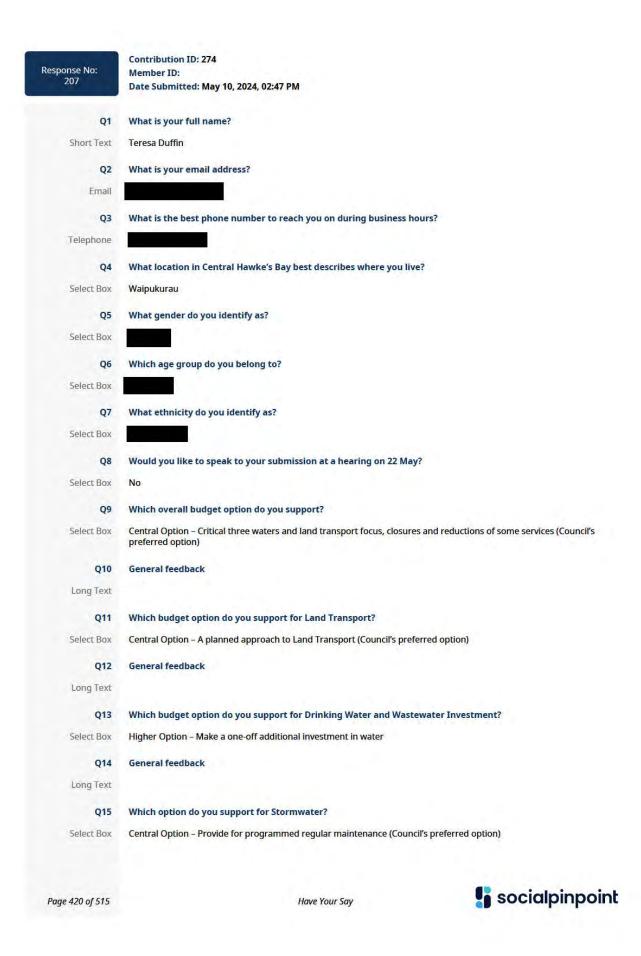


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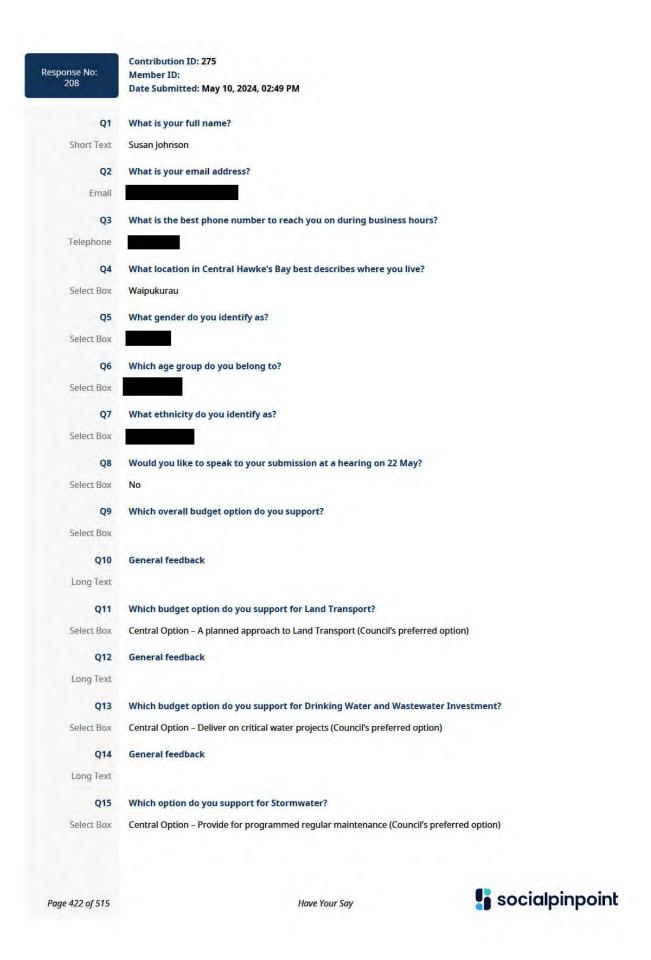
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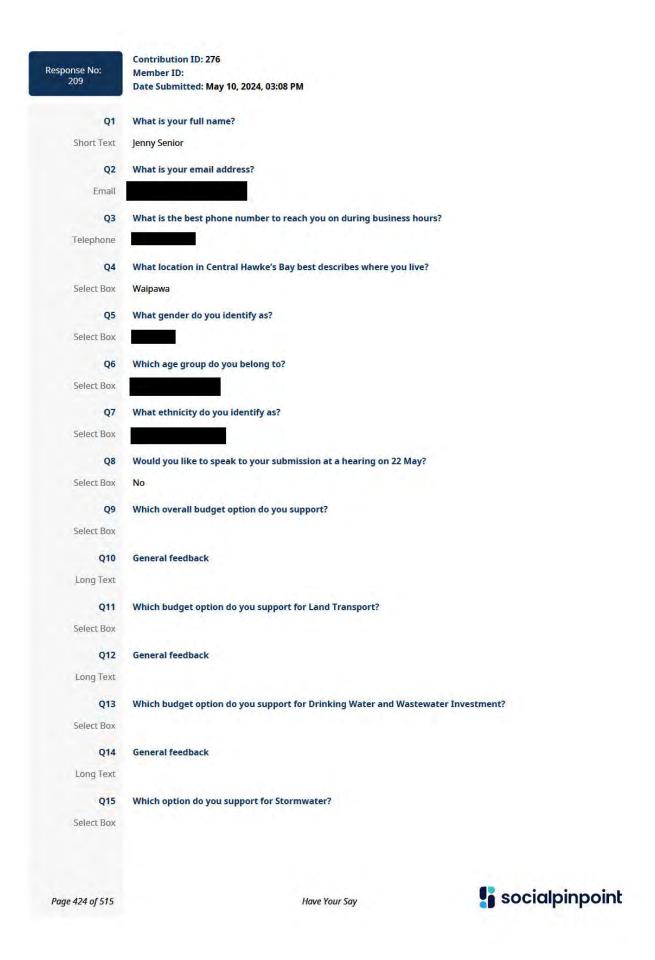
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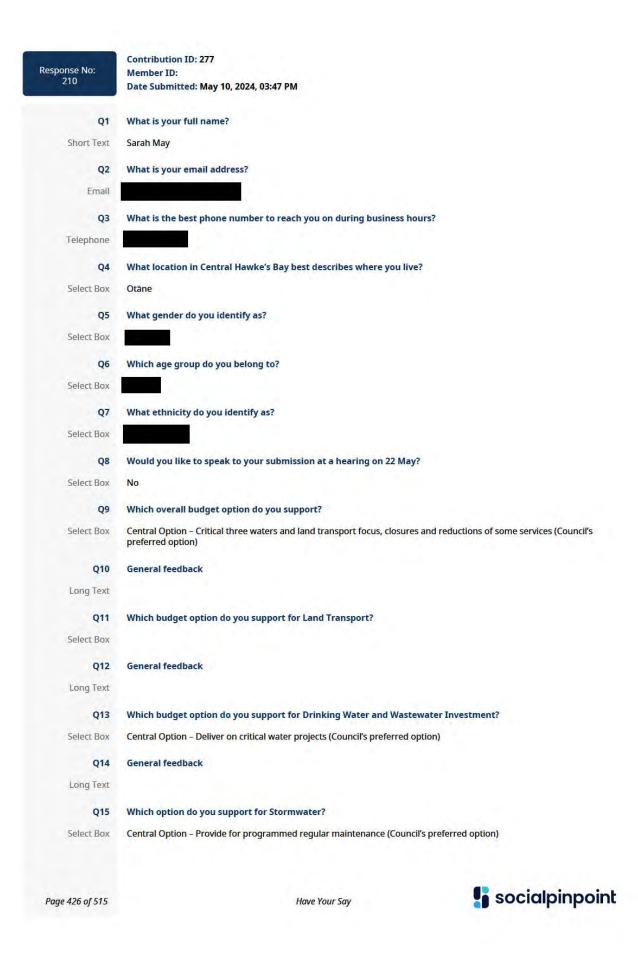


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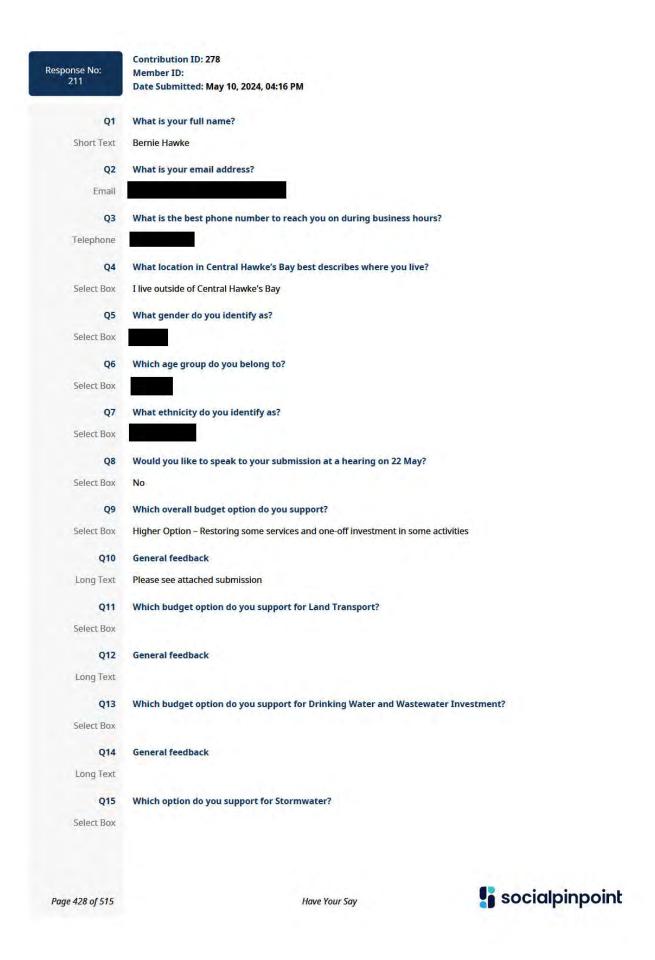
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Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	Concerns about the closure of the Waipawa Library
	- I believe that more people use Waipawa Library either travelling from Waipukurau or surrounding districts or stopping off on the return trip to Hastings.
	- It has more books
	- it is the Library for Waipawa School
	- it feels more like a library than the one in Waipukurau which seems more like a tack on to a general hub!
	- It provides a base for many groups eg A clubs crafts people and at least 2 book clubs
	- it paid an essential role post the cyclone with practical and moral help provided for the community
	As I am no longer mobile I am enormously grateful for the delivery previse to the house bound.
	I have no doubt that residents of Waipukurau could list a comparable menu of reasons for keeping their library open but my vote goes to Waipawa
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	I accept that the DC has to budget to meet responsibilities and at the same time avoid too many rate hikes. My concern along with many others is about the closure of one of our two libraries. As a resident of Waipawa naturally I want to keep our local Library open. below are my reason in no particular order of importance
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Long Text	I believe the Waipawa and Waipukerau Libraries are essential safe community hubs. I take children and youths with disabilities there to teach them about safe places to spend time in, in the community. The range of activities over and above books is amazing and the staff are welcoming, supportive and helpful. There are often youths sitting outside on the bench using the free wifi and it has become a safe meeting place for them. I use the photocopy services every week. It is the only community place for all ages in Waipawa and as such is essential for community well being. The free tea and coffee give people a chance to korero without cost or stigma.
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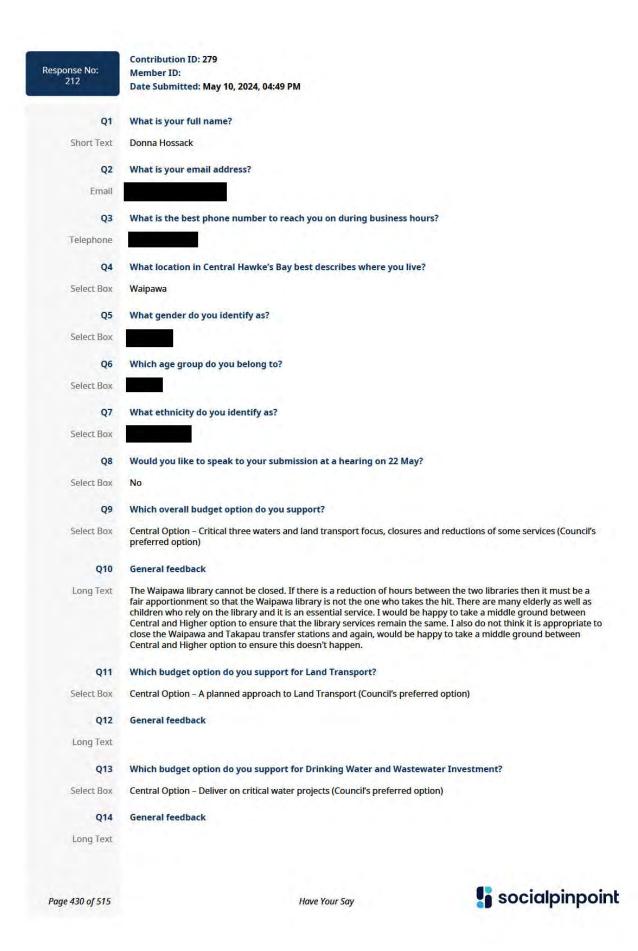
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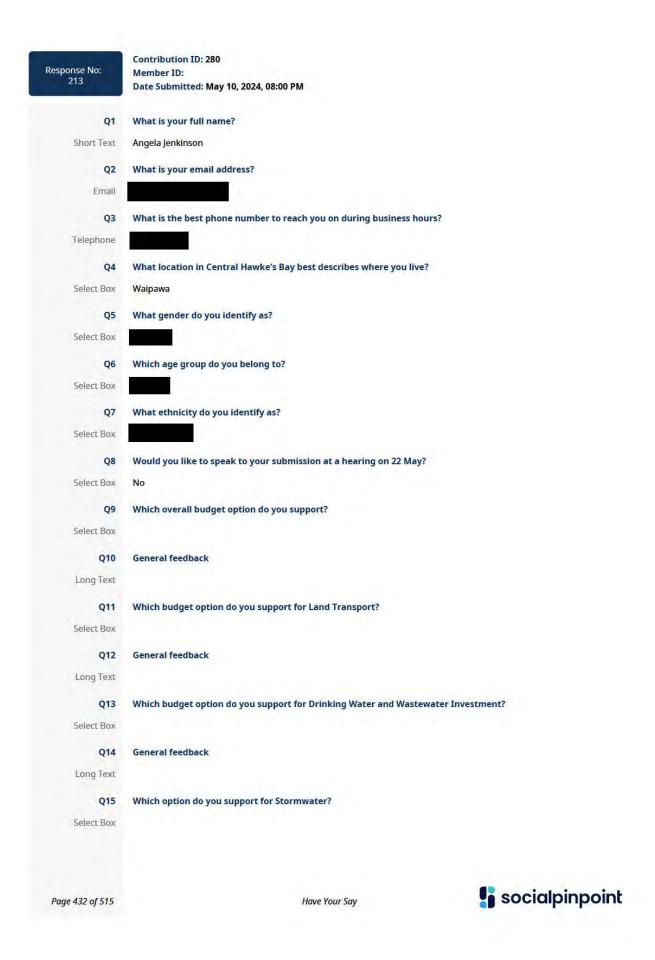


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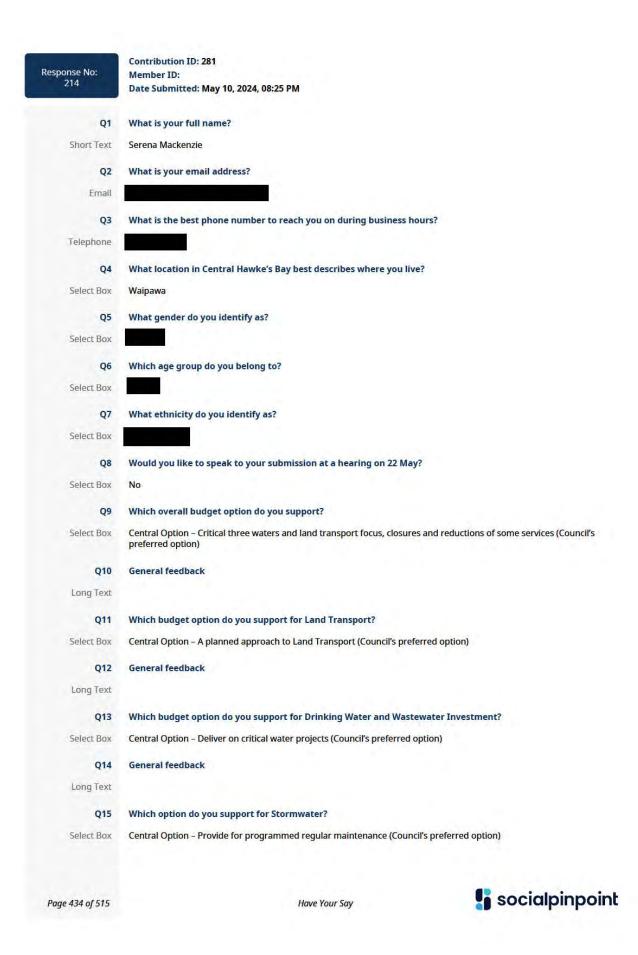
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Q16	General feedback
Long Text	
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
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016 General feedback Long Text Q17 Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies? Select Box 018 General feedback Long Text Thank you for the opportunity to give feedback. Our family have been part of the CHB community for nearly 30 years, paying rates, being supported by, and supporting our community in Waipawa. We do not want to lose our Transfer Station. We have already had its local services reduced significantly and do not wish to see them removed. Along with others, we can't always make use of curb side services to meet our needs. We are a busy household. We recycle, compost, and burn all we safely can. Sometimes we miss the curb collection. Some rubbish just doesn't fit in green council bags. I refuse to put green waste in green council bags. Transfer Stations are managed, organised, safe, and 'green', basic services for any established, modern, first world growing community. It therefore makes plain, common sense to have as many as possible in pockets of communities, to maximise and support the best disposal of rubbish and green waste. As stated on your own CHBCouncil website, "Transfer Station fees COVER the cost of running the transfer stations and for disposing of the refuse to the landfill". We do not see therefore, why you seeking the removal of this service to Waipawa, (which has new rate payers being added to the community support base weekly), to save money it is not losing. You have no financial grounds on We do not want Waipawa to be treated as the poor cousin. We have no wish to travel as Waipawa residents, paying rates in Waipawa, to personally transfer our rubbish to the next town when you have publicly documented, it's not costing the Council anything to run our own Transfer Station. And even if it did cost something to run a Transfer Station, that is a basic service component of a town and its rates. No district thrives on treating its components unequally or with bias. There is a shortsightedness to this 'option' for current and future ratepayers, and the growth of our community. Thank you again Angela Do you have feedback on other consultation matters? Long Text 020 Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections for permanent pools to a targeted rate? Please note that the fee for temporary pools inspections will continue to be invoiced. Select Box Q21 Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections and services to 100% funded by the swimming pool owner? This would see the fee increasing from \$220 to \$275. The change is proposed in Select Box Council's Revenue and Financing Policy, which previously saw general rates cover 10% - 25% of this fee. Please note this proposed change applies to both permanent and temporary pools. Council has reviewed its priorities and the timing of infrastructure construction in its Development 022 Contribution Policy with costs increasing significantly over the past three years and following Cyclone Select Box Gabrielle. Do you support these changes and resultant updated contribution levies? A project to replace the Tukituki (Tarewa) Swingbridge has faced unavoidable delays, flood modelling/design 023 changes and cost increases from Cyclone Gabrielle, construction costs and Hawke's Bay Regional Council's Select Box review of flood protection. Do you support our plan to build a replacement in Year 3 that will support two wastewater pipes alongside it so we can create a centralised wastewater treatment system in Waipawa in the future and help remove all treated wastewater from our waterways? socialpinpoint Page 433 of 515 Have Your Say

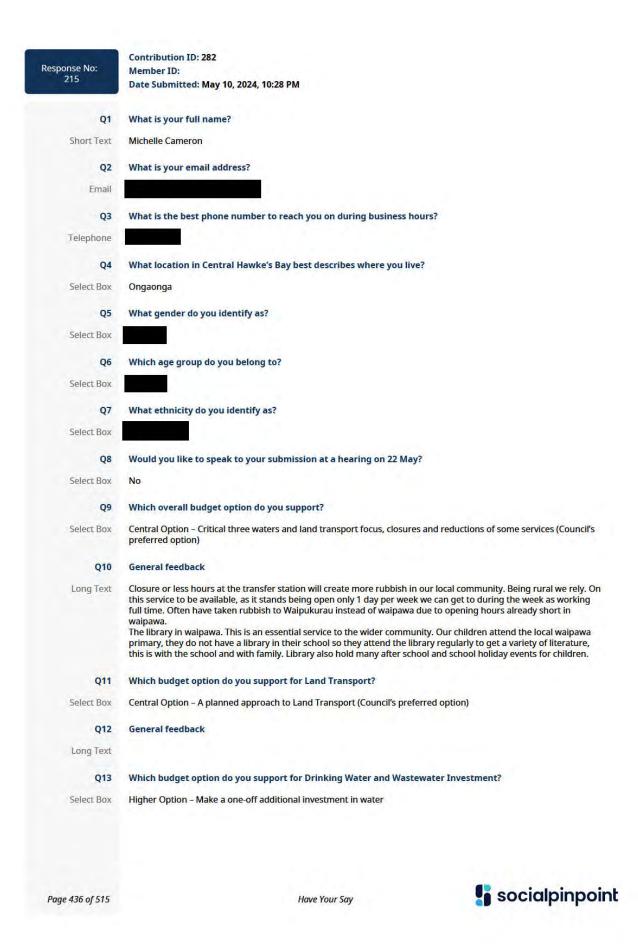


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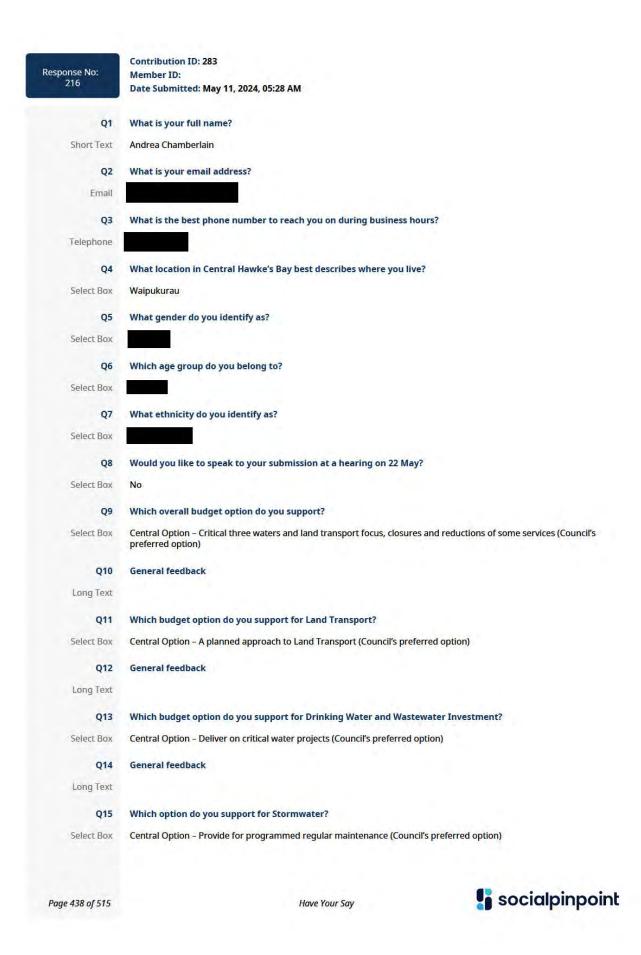
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Q14 Long Text	General feedback
Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
Select Box	Central Option – Provide for programmed regular maintenance (Council's preferred option)
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	
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	No
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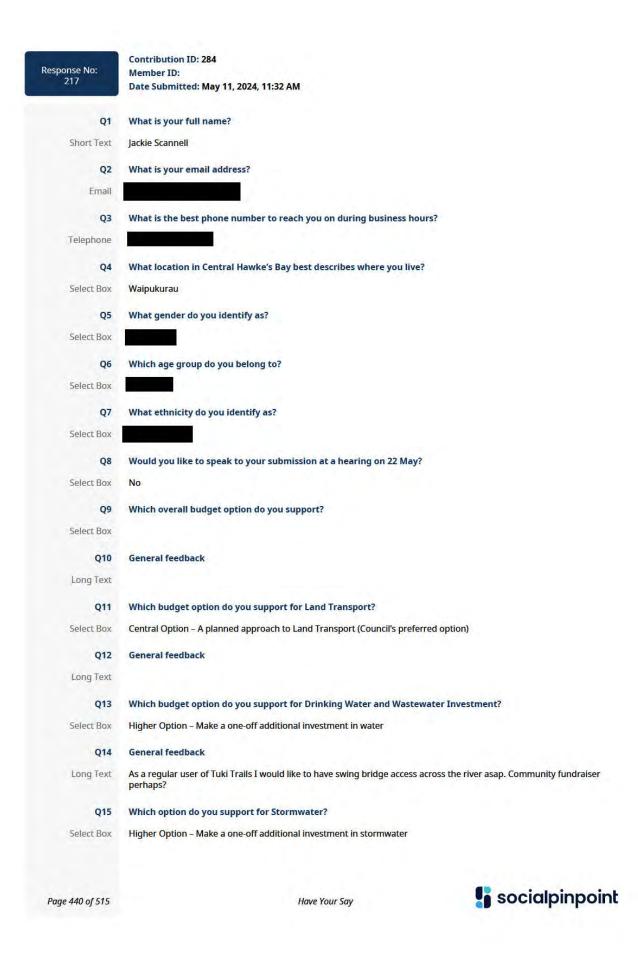


Q16	General feedback
Long Text	
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Central Option – Focussed services with reductions (Council's preferred option)
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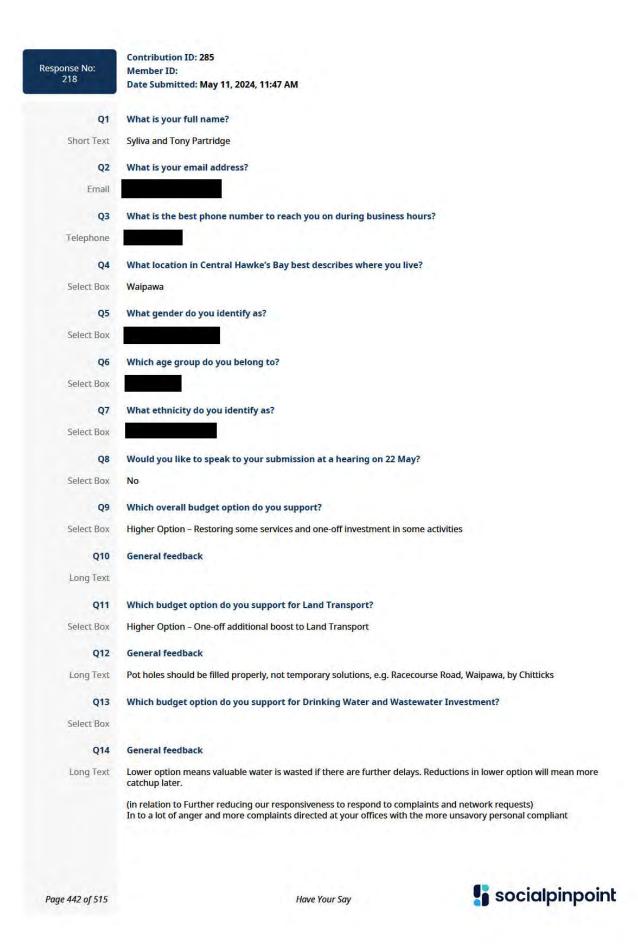
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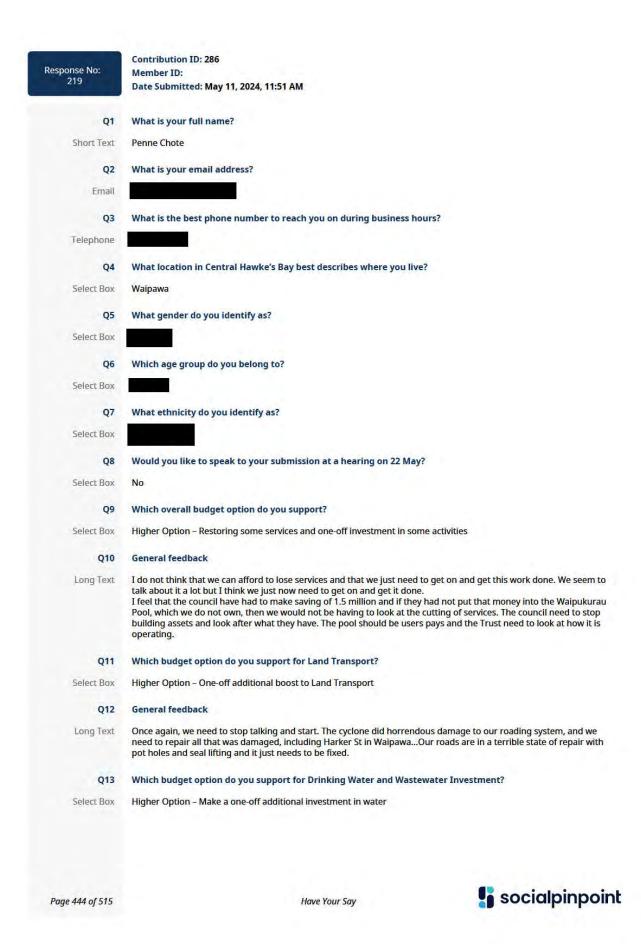


Q16	General feedback
Long Text	
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	Definite NO to closing Waipawa Library
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
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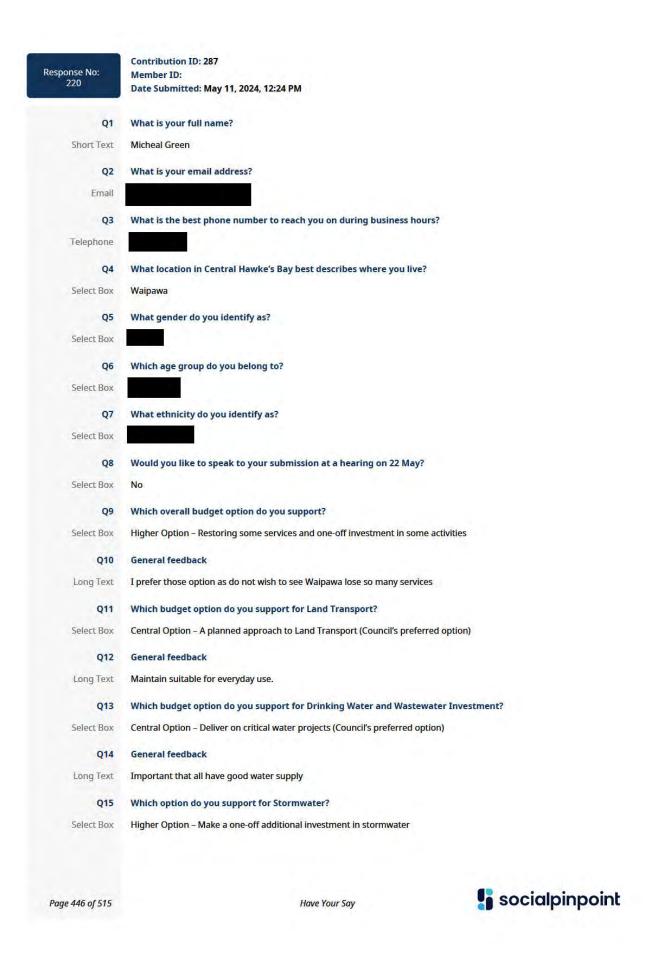
Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
Select Box	Central Option – Provide for programmed regular maintenance (Council's preferred option)
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	All drains and culverts need to be cleared regularly. Further flooding and erosion, e.g. Church Street/main H2
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	Rubbish will be dumped indiscriminately if transfer stations closed. Council would need to spend a lot more money so nearly all of CHB residents can access Wpk dump in an orderly manner. WPK library building owned by CHBDC? save money by terminating lease of that building or reopen the old library. Many depend on Waipawa being open as a community service. Hours in both libraries could be cut to say, 11-5 and keep the trained librarians as opposed to increasing numbers of casuals.
	Back office staff should be cut and more staff allocated to the essential services. Dog control, toilet maintenance, garden and parks. These are the visible aspects of our towns.
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	Council is not a social welfare agency actually; other services provide counselling and social welfare.
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General feedback

After the cyclone I think everyone realized how antiquated our water system is and the need for the upgrade and Long Text replacement of pipes is really urgent. Q15 Which option do you support for Stormwater? Select Box Higher Option - Make a one-off additional investment in stormwater 016 General feedback Long Text Definitely something that really needs to be looked at is the clearing of drains especially in lower Waipawa. if this had been done on a regular basis, I think the water would have got away guicker and maybe caused less damage in the cyclone Council needs to check that this is being done, and not just partially done as we see many times in town under the grates, where the first grate is lifted and cleaned but the rest are not, and this causes issues as well. Q17 Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies? Select Box Higher Option - Reinstating some services **General feedback** 018 Long Text The Waipawa Transfer station is really important and I think it should be left open one day a week. Maybe the Sunday when someone uses it every 4 minutes. It provides dumping for a huge area from the coast to the Rangers and fear a lot of illegal dumping will happen in the area and all I can visualize is Tim driving to Waipukurau with a trailer load of rubbish, and arriving to find he has very little left, and it has blown off between Waipawa and Waipukura. The library is the hub of Waipawa especially for our young and elderly...so many groups and committees meet there, and I know that with no banks in Waipawa the visits from the banks as well as the help the staff provide, to the elderly with phone banking in invaluable. I do not see how cutting a few hours every week is going to be that much of a cost saving. We own the building in Waipawa and The Hub in Waipukurau is leased and a lot of Waipukurau people use the Waipawa Library as it has a better selection of books.. I think the council need to look at assets that they can possibly sell like the old library to raise some more capital rather than have it sitting empty, and be able to look after the assets that we have and for the time being not acquire any more.. Q19 Do you have feedback on other consultation matters? Long Text Q20 Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections for permanent pools to a targeted rate? Please note that the fee for temporary pools inspections will continue to be invoiced. Select Box Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections and services to 100% funded by 021 the swimming pool owner? This would see the fee increasing from \$220 to \$275. The change is proposed in Council's Revenue and Financing Policy, which previously saw general rates cover 10% - 25% of this fee. Please note this proposed change applies to both permanent and temporary pools. Select Box Yes 022 Council has reviewed its priorities and the timing of infrastructure construction in its Development Contribution Policy with costs increasing significantly over the past three years and following Cyclone Select Box Gabrielle. Do you support these changes and resultant updated contribution levies? A project to replace the Tukituki (Tarewa) Swingbridge has faced unavoidable delays, flood modelling/design changes and cost increases from Cyclone Gabrielle, construction costs and Hawke's Bay Regional Council's Select Box review of flood protection. Do you support our plan to build a replacement in Year 3 that will support two wastewater pipes alongside it so we can create a centralised wastewater treatment system in Waipawa in the future and help remove all treated wastewater from our waterways? Yes socialpinpoint Page 445 of 515 Have Your Say

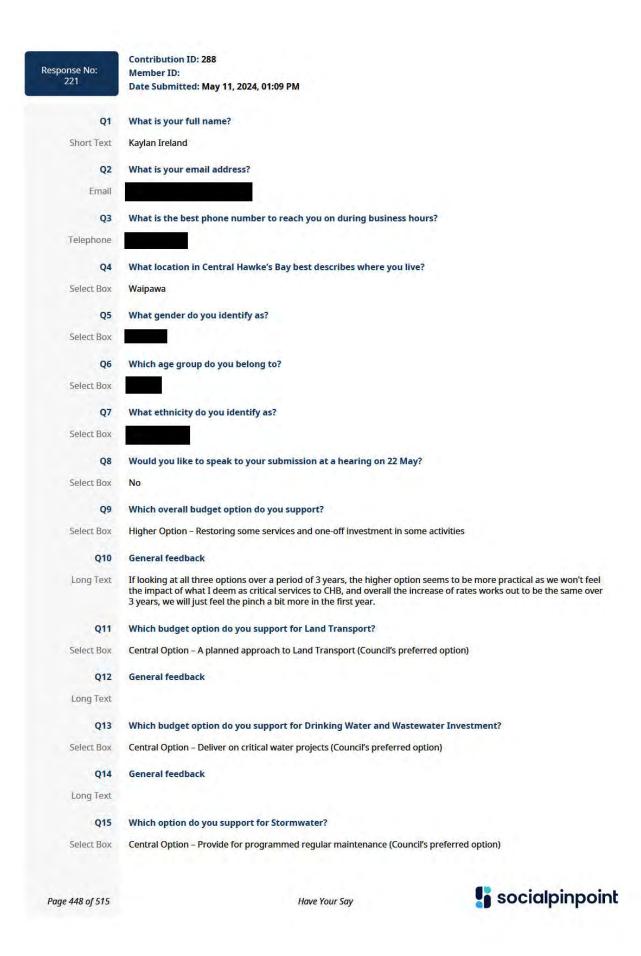


Q16	General feedback
Long Text	
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	We NEED the library's and we NEED clean serviced toilets Toilets as an essential in any town for locals and visiting peoples
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Long Text	
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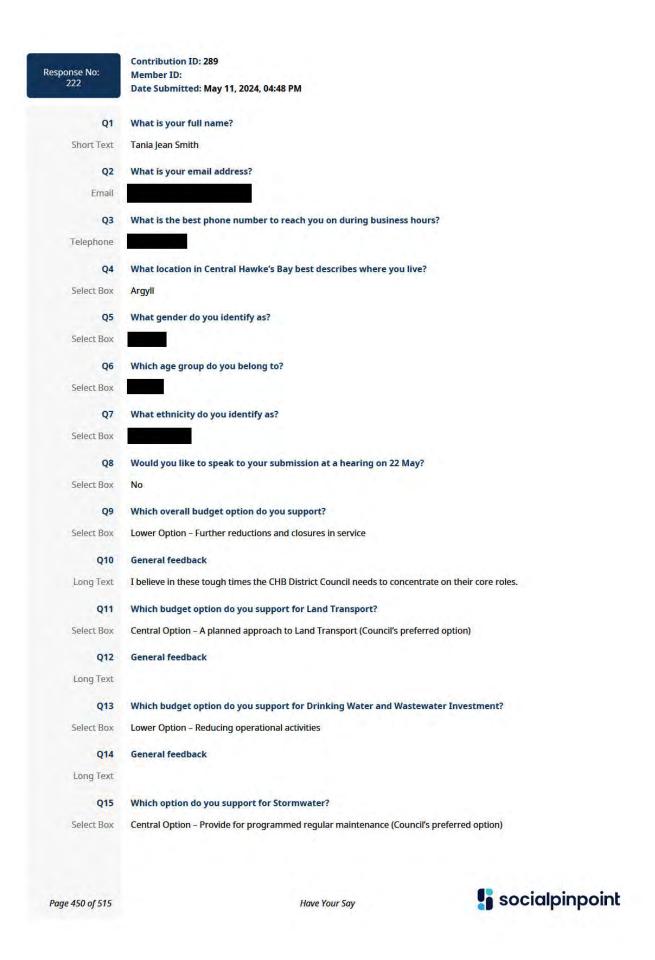


Q16	General feedback
Long Text	
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Central Option – Focussed services with reductions (Council's preferred option)
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	If we opt for the central/preferred option I would like to see some advances made on the rebuilding of the Tarewa build. Whether an additional percentage of rate increase is made just for that. I feel this is a very important part of the recreational community.
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Q16	General feedback
Long Text	
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Lower Option – Reduce services further
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	The people of CHB are feeling the pinch in these tough times, a 20+% increase in rates will add even more financial hardship to our community.
Q20	Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections for permanent pools to a targeted rate? Please note that the fee for temporary pools inspections will continue to be invoiced.
Select Box	No
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	No

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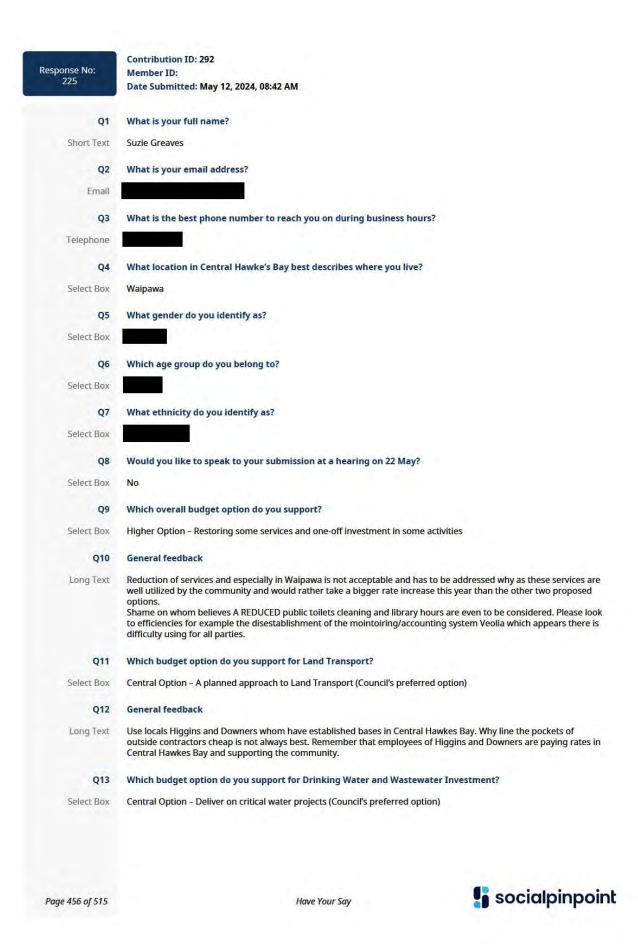
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Q14	General feedback
Long Text	
Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
Select Box	Central Option – Provide for programmed regular maintenance (Council's preferred option)
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Central Option – Focussed services with reductions (Council's preferred option)
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	Would love to see the swing bridge rebuilt however I think priority for the next few years should be saving, cutting costs, and prioritising what's important.
Q20	Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections for permanent pools to a targeted rate? Please note that the fee for temporary pools inspections will continue to be invoiced.
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	No
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Select Box	review of flood protection. Do you support our plan to build a replacement in Year 3 that will support two wastewater pipes alongside it so we can create a centralised wastewater treatment system in Waipawa in the future and help remove all treated wastewater from our waterways?
	Yes
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Contribution ID: 291 Response No: Member ID: Date Submitted: May 11, 2024, 07:58 PM What is your full name? 01 Short Text Pamela Denise Waldrom What is your email address? 02 Email What is the best phone number to reach you on during business hours? 03 Telephone What location in Central Hawke's Bay best describes where you live? 04 Select Box Tikokino 05 What gender do you identify as? Select Box Which age group do you belong to? 06 Select Box What ethnicity do you identify as? 07 Select Box 08 Would you like to speak to your submission at a hearing on 22 May? Select Box Which overall budget option do you support? Q9 Select Box Higher Option - Restoring some services and one-off investment in some activities Q10 General feedback Long Text I know this will result in higher rates but there has been an under investment in infrastructure which requires urgent attention without the closure of the Waipawa library and transfer station Q11 Which budget option do you support for Land Transport? Select Box Higher Option - One-off additional boost to Land Transport Q12 General feedback Long Text The regions roads are in desperate need of repairs and maintenance as a result of the weather events experienced in the district since 2022 Which budget option do you support for Drinking Water and Wastewater Investment? Select Box Central Option - Deliver on critical water projects (Council's preferred option) Q14 General feedback Long Text Drinking water is crucial as can be seen in the after effects of Cyclone Gabrielle and prior weather events when the Waipawa water Treatment Plant was flooded for the 5th time since March 2022. We have been approached to sell CHBDC a section of land to relocate the WTP to a higher level that wasn't affected by these events. However, if we do this the bunding (it is not high enough 1:10 to be a stopbank) alongside the Waipawa River will not be repaired/rebuilt going forward and we have been told by HBRC it is not their responsibilty so the flats will have no protection and these were covered in water over 1.8M high and left metal over after the cyclone socialpinpoint s Page 454 of 515 Have Your Say

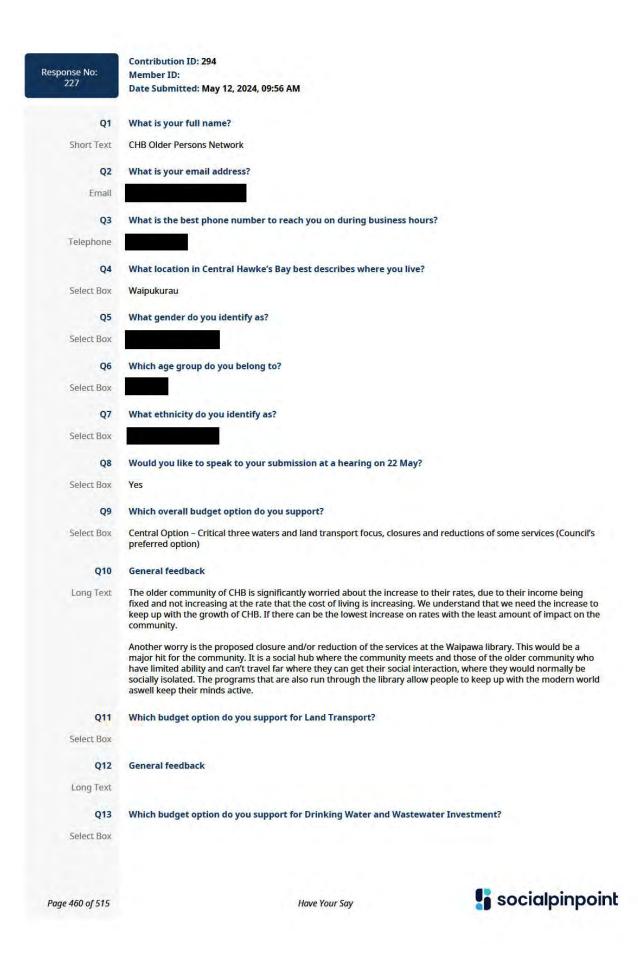
Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
Select Box	Central Option – Provide for programmed regular maintenance (Council's preferred option)
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	This once again is very important as the flooding in lower Waipawa needs to be addressed
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	I do not agree with the closure of both the Waipawa library or transfer station. The library provides an important service to the local community and there is no public transport to take those who may require it to Waipukurau. A reduction in opening hours would be preferred. The transfer closure is a big issue for us as we are live just out of Waipawa on the Tikokino Road and we already experience the dumping of rubbish on the side of the road which will presumably will get worse, who's responsibility will it to clean this mess up?
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	No
Q20	Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections for permanent pools to a targeted rate? Please note that the fee for temporary pools inspections will continue to be invoiced.
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	Yes
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Q14	General feedback
Long Text	
Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
Select Box	Higher Option – Make a one-off additional investment in stormwater
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	There is more certainty required for future climatic events
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	Absolutely the higher option is the only consideration. Make efficiencies within the council is the first place to start.
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Long Text	
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Q13 Select Box	Which budget option do you support for Drinking Water and Wastewater Investment?
Q14	General feedback
Long Text	
Q15 Select Box	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
Q16 Long Text	General feedback
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Consum for allowing
Q18 Long Text	General feedback
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	I don't think you should be replacing the Tukituki bridge at this time - the majority of your citizens do not use this, and it should not be a priority. As far as I am concerned this is a "nice to have" not a must have.
Q20 Select Box	Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections for permanent pools to a targeted rate? Please note that the fee for temporary pools inspections will continue to be invoiced.
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	No No
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Long Text	
Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
Select Box	
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	We have chosen the higher option as we want the least disruption to service particularly the Waipawa library. As mentioned before it will have the most detrimental effect to the community old and young
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	
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Q12	General feedback
Long Text	
Q13	Which budget option do you support for Drinking Water and Wastewater Investment?
Select Box	Higher Option – Make a one-off additional investment in water
Q14	General feedback
Long Text	
Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
Select Box	Higher Option – Make a one-off additional investment in stormwater
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
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Long Text	
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	Yes
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Contribution ID: 296 Response No: Member ID: Date Submitted: May 12, 2024, 02:12 PM What is your full name? 01 Short Text Sydney James King 02 What is your email address? Email What is the best phone number to reach you on during business hours? 03 Telephone What location in Central Hawke's Bay best describes where you live? 04 Select Box Waipawa 05 What gender do you identify as? Select Box 06 Which age group do you belong to? Select Box What ethnicity do you identify as? 07 Select Box Would you like to speak to your submission at a hearing on 22 May? 08 Select Box Which overall budget option do you support? Q9 Select Box Higher Option - Restoring some services and one-off investment in some activities Q10 General feedback Long Text 1. We prefer the 'higher overall budget option' because fewer important services are likely to be cut under this scenario. We do not support cuts to transfer stations and library services. 2. The cost in rates is the same for all three of the options after the three years is up, the only difference is the amount by which rates increase in individual years. Yes year 1 will be tough but the subsequent two years are better. We don't think it makes sense to cut important services, probably permanently, for short term rates smoothing when the size of the rates increase is ultimately the same. 3. Library services are important sources of information via printed and digital provision. There are not many arguments to support that better decisions will be made by a less well-informed public, with the biggest negative impact likely to be on those people who rely on the library for cost effective access to information and communication. 4. Closing Waipawa and Takapau transfer stations will be a serious backward step. In the last five years I have hiked and biked the length and breadth of the country: fly-tipping of household waste is a big issue everywhere I went exacerbated by the lack of affordable options for disposing rubbish properly. The ultimate outcome of this proposal will be more unsightly, unsafe, and unhealthy rubbish dumping along our roads, waterways, and reserves. We think that is unacceptable. 5. The Tukituki Trail Swingbridge should be returned to the Rotary River Pathway Trust to get on with its build and installation urgently i.e. de-couple its replacement from the council's wastewater pipe proposal which is causing unacceptable delays. The bridge was a brilliant community facility that supported healthy exercise, and movement and economic activity between the two towns. 6. Irrespective, if centralised wastewater processing is important (it is if it removes all wastewater from the rivers) then the council should just get on with it asap once the necessary resource consent has been obtained. Further delays will just accumulate into greater cost, and you already have an independent structural engineering peer review that indicates the new bridge will support the two pipes. I have seen many of these bridges throughout the country and modern designs are massively more resilient than the old wooden bridge. We realise that it will never be easy for any council to sell the idea of service reductions at the same time as increasing rates. The proposed options are not well explained without the big picture context of the overall council

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	budget, expenditure, and results - and therefore it is difficult to know if the right things are being targeted. We prefer the emphasis to be on council efficiency i.e. bang for buck rather than service reductions. 8. That said we would support many of the Council's central option proposals in all four trade-off areas if you could find it in your hearts to leave the library and transfer stations alone and let the River Trails people get on with the Swingbridge. Syd & Annie King
Q11	Which budget option do you support for Land Transport?
Select Box	Central Option – A planned approach to Land Transport (Council's preferred option)
Q12	General feedback
Long Text	There is much to recommend all four 'central options' except for closing the two transfer stations and reducing library services.
Q13	Which budget option do you support for Drinking Water and Wastewater Investment?
Select Box	Higher Option – Make a one-off additional investment in water
Q14	General feedback
Long Text	There is much to recommend all four 'central options' except for closing the two transfer stations and reducing library services. But with water you need to progress further repairs to infrastructure thus the higher option.
Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
Select Box	Higher Option – Make a one-off additional investment in stormwater
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	There is much to recommend all four 'central options' except for closing the two transfer stations and reducing library services. But with stormwater you need to progress further repairs to infrastructure thus the higher option.
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	We do NOT support closing the two transfer stations and reducing library services. Apart from that there are some reasonable ideas in the central option in terms of bang for buck e.g. removing new rates funded roles (where that is sensible) ditto staffing costs (where that is sensible). Without an overall explanation of where proposed reductions sit in the total council budget it is not possible to understand if these really are the best options.
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	Please return the installation of the new swingbridge to the Tukituki Trails Trust and add your wastewater pipes later once you get consent.
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	Yes
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Select Box	Contribution Policy with costs increasing significantly over the past three years and following Cyclone Gabrielle. Do you support these changes and resultant updated contribution levies?
	Yes
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Q23

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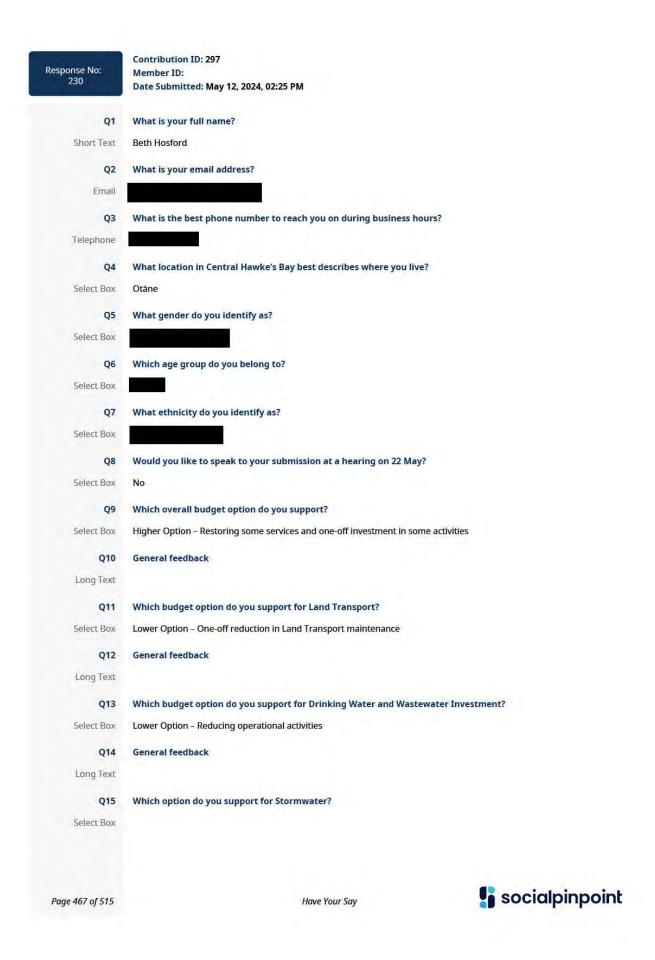
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Other: No do not support, let the Swingbridge go ahead and add the wastewater pipes later once you gain consent. You already have an engineering report that says the bridge is suitable for the pipes.

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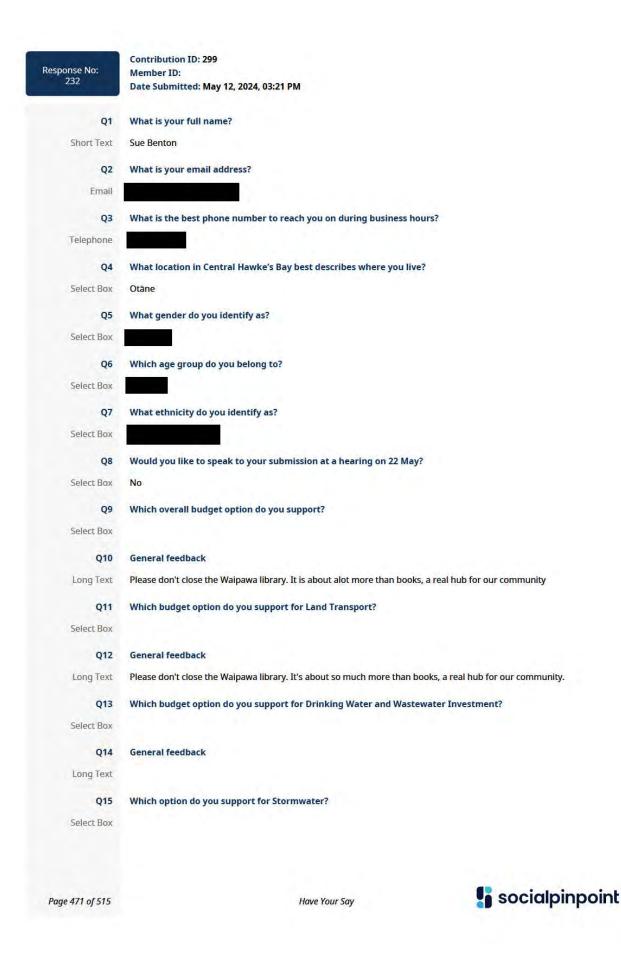


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Q13	Which budget option do you support for Drinking Water and Wastewater Investment?
Select Box	Lower Option – Reducing operational activities
Q14	General feedback
Long Text	
Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
Select Box	Central Option – Provide for programmed regular maintenance (Council's preferred option)
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	What stormwater. Otane doesn't have any but we pay for it in our rates. Where does the money go? Don't use the excuse that it's for future projects. There haven't been any major projects here in 100s of years.
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Lower Option – Reduce services further
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	Get rid of the social welfare positions. There is enough support in the immunity as it is.
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	Already answered in the first question
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	Other: Is it not the intention to build a new bridge for the sewer pipe from Waipawa to Waipukurau. There your swing bridge
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Q16	General feedback
Long Text	
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Central Option – Focussed services with reductions (Council's preferred option)
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Long Text	Please don't close the Waipawa library. It's about SO much more than books, a very important hub for our community
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It should also fix all leaky pipes in it's water infrastructure as soon as possible.

Q15 Which option do you support for Stormwater?

Select Box Central Option - Provide for programmed regular maintenance (Council's preferred option)

Q16 General feedback

Long Text This should be fully rated by the people connected to the stormwater services not from any general rates.

Q17 Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?

Select Box Lower Option - Reduce services further

O18 General feedback

Long Text

Consider selling the Retirement Flats to fund other activities.

The Central Hawke's Bay Community Trust should raise external funding and put up the charges to users of the swimming pools. People using the swimming pools should pay for the service as well as the repairs and maintenance.

I don't think CHBDC should have an Economical Development activity and general rates for it. Businesses should be able to take on this or else have them rated separately for it. CHBDC should stop hosting Business After Five events if they are a cost to ratepayers.

If CHBDC continues to be involve with Economical Development it should update the Economical Development Action Plan. It should have a target rate for businesses so the general rates are less.

I do not benefit from Economical Development and I'm sure other people in CHB also don't.

CHBDC should also stop having fun days and unnecessary free events if these cost CHBDC.

The Compliance and Monitoring rates should have higher private funding (at least 50%). The people with resource consents contribute the need for much of the Compliance and Monitoring activity.

"Waste free" - It is hypocrisy to cite a "Waste free CHB" if CHBDC continues to accept waste from outside of the CHB district. CHBDC should stop doing this as soon as possible. If CHBDC had stopped accepting Waste from outside CHB a new district sell for the Landfill could have been delayed.

I agree with the rates discount policy.

Q19 Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?

Long Text

I'm against the big rate rises.

- Rate increases need to be lower still. We need lower rates so more money can be left for people to use as they need and wish. CHBDC should only provide the legal and essential requirements and keep to the basics.
 Consider selling the Retirement Flats to fund other infrastructure activities.
- 2. I agree with the rates discount policy.
- 3. I think there is a mistake in the Infrastructure Strategy. The graphs for Renewal investment profiles and risk on pages F 31 and F 36 look to be the same.
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8. CHBDC should have a section on its website stating its partnerships, collaborations, sponsorships and donations. This should also include the reason and aims for them and the costs.

9. Wastewater needs to be kept out of our waterbodies (including rivers, streams and lakes and oceans) as soon as possible. The Wastewater plans should not be paused. It should not take 4 years for the reviews of Cyclone Gabrielle's impacts to be completed.

CHBDC should also fix all leaky pipes in it's water infrastructure as soon as possible.

10. (i) CHBDC should not be supporting, sponsoring, collaborating and partnering or working with Water Holdings HB and The Tukituki Security Project. It should not be advocating or involved with any dams and water storage projects on our rivers including the including the Makaroro. Water Holdings HB has reneged on their sales agreement so are not trustworthy.

The "green-washed" Ruataniwha Water Storage Scheme / Tukituki Water Security Project / Makaroro Storage Scheme is a high risk, divisive and environmentally destructive. It needs to be terminated. We need to put the natural and indigenous environment first. We should become adaptable and resilient to an unknown future.x If CHBDC still sees it is a quick win: "Work with Water Holdings HB and Heretaunga Tamatea Settlement Trust on ongoing ownership and sponsorship opportunities for keeping water storage options open for Tamatea Central Hawke's Bay", many of us think it would be a great loss to CHB.

This "quick win" to be achieve this triennium has to be ruled out for the well-being of all our people and the environment.

CHBDC should oppose any attempt to build big Water Storage Dams in Central Hawke's Bay and NZ. To develop the Makaroro Storage Scheme would be a catastrophe for CHB, NZ, and the environment and climate change

The Makaroro River and the area if protected in its natural state could be a major tourist attraction. Maori could guide tourists in the area and tell of their history, and the natural history of the area. Also the Colenso history of crossing the Ruahine Ranges can be told.

(See more about the Ruataniwha Water Storage Scheme / Tukituki Water Security Project / Makaroro Storage Scheme below.)

11. My hope for the future of Central Hawke's Bay:

Sustainable, adaptive, resilient, diversified, nature friendly, caring and equitable economy, communities, people. A healthy, clean, natural environment.

Clean air, outdoor fires and burning strictly regulated.

Regenerative organic farming, with low water use foot print.

I have read that extreme or severe heat make irrigation irrelevant, crops would die anyway. Many other events can happen eg wind, frosts, disease, earthquakes, economical, trade, technology, peoples perceptions. Life is full of uncertainties, many beyond our control. We need to stop poisoning our environments

On farm, off-river water storage to store rainwater. (E.g. Kliptanks). The government has made it easier to build small dams. If irrigation is used it should be sub-surface irrigation, only when needed and spare water is available. Restore and protect wetlands, native flora and fauna and habitats, and develop more of them.

Clean high quality waterbodies. CHBDC must stop putting wastewater in our rivers as a top priority.

Free flowing rivers which are allowed to flow and adapt naturally. No more stop-banks.

Restore Lake Whatuma and Te Roto-a-tara. These Lakes and the Makaroro River and surroundings could be used by Maori for tourism. All are rich in history and can be restored or protected in their indigenous environments.

Te Roto-a-tara has a long history, especially Maori history. The area of Roto-a-Tara is an area of Significance to Maori. I have a lot of information on it. My cousin did a special topic for her university degree on "Te Roto-a-Tara Pa and it's major resident chiefs Tara, Taraia, Whatu-i-Apiti, and Pareihe". Also I have got the MS 94/12 WILLIAMS, Philip Leslie Bruce Papers, Series B: Articles and research notes, 64) Te roto-a-Tara. 124pp. (7 parts) and Williams, E. Gordon: A history of Drumpeel.

Spare water equitably shared. (CHBDC should advocate for existing consents to be reallocated fairly and equitably.) It should also fix all leaky pipes in it's water infrastructure as soon as possible.

Indigenous flora and fauna preserved and protected.

No more pine forestry, only allow diversified, indigenous forestry.

People being learn to be more self-sufficient. Financial, literacy, planning and resilience should be taught. We need lower rates so more money can be left for people to use as they wish and save up for emergencies. CHBDC should only provide the legal and essential requirements and keep to the basics. With climate change should come a change in CHBDC spendings. It is a not a good time to spend public money on risky ventures and big projects.

CHBDC should live up to it's aims and values in THRIVE - Trust, Honesty, Respect, Innovation, Valuing (all) people, and Excellence, and, open, transparent and accountable. CHBDC needs to regain many peoples trust in them and their integrity. CHBDC should not be using ratepayer money to financially support people and businesses every time adverse events occur.

People need to live within the limits of sustainability and put the care of our natural and indigenous environment first. Increasing number of river scientists, environmental groups and people are advocating for allowing rivers to flow naturally and have "room to move" and not being dammed.

CHBDC should put protecting and looking after our natural and indigenous as a top priority. They are unique and irreplaceable.

We must protect existing forests, restore forests and plant trees to help stop climate change and loss of biodiversity. The value of intact forests is seldom highlighted.

10. (ii) Many other HB rivers and streams will be affected by intensification and won't get any benefits from large dams and water storage for irrigation water.

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It puts our indigenous environment and biodiversity which is already in peril at more risk. It risks NZ to more disasters.

It risks NZ's international reputation and agreements, and our tourism industry.

There is a large earthquake risk to the Ruataniwha Water Storage Scheme / Tukituki Water Security Project / Makaroro Storage Scheme dam and reservoir. There is an active fault-line across RWSS / MSS reservoir and more in the area.

The closest earthquake fault line to the proposed Makaroro River dam site is the Mohaka fault which is about 800m away. That fault runs beneath the proposed reservoir. The Wakarara Fault is also present within approximately 4.0 km of the dam site. There are other known and maybe unknown earthquake fault lines in the vicinity.

And there is increasingly certainty earthquakes can also be triggered by the dams themselves.

Earthquakes are just one of the many risks of the Ruataniwha Water Storage Scheme / Tukituki Water Security Project / Makaroro Storage Scheme.

The map showing fault-lines in the Tukituki Water Security Limited - Public Re-scoping Report doesn't include the RWSS / Makaroro Storage Scheme Dam and Reservoir. There are fault-lines going across the RWSS Reservoir as shown on the Board Of Inquiry map. The A1 water storage on the TWSL - Public Re-scoping Report, page 47 map is for a Dutch Creek dam, which was ruled out.

The report by Tonkin & Taylor February 2011 rated the active faulting of the Makaroro Reservoir A7 as "High" (on a scale Minor, Moderate, High, and Severe for seriousness of issues and risks). It is a higher risk than the smaller to medium scale storage stated in the TWSL - Public Re-scoping Report. That report stated challenges for smaller to medium scale storage of being close to fault-lines but never mentioned them for the RWSS / MSS Dam and Reservoir.

I've found more documents and reports about fault-lines, including those in CHB, and risks to the RWSS dam and reservoir. The Dam break analysis done for the RWSS is frightening.

There has been so much research done over the last 10 years, especially after the earthquakes in Christchurch and Kaikoura earthquakes. The 1855 Wairarapa earthquake and the Kaikoura earthquake are particularly worth reading up about

 $\dot{\text{Also}}$ there is research being done for the Hikurangi Subduction Earthquakes & Slip Behaviour.

Scientists say there is 26% chance of a magnitude 8 or larger earthquake occurring on the southern portion of the Hikurangi Subduction Zone, beneath the lower North Island, within the next 50 years.

The Hikurangi Subduction Zone has an 1 in 4 chance of a magnitude 8 earthquake in the next fifty years.

No-one can foresee or foretell when and where future big earthquakes will be and how big. (Just like the recent floods most natural forces are out of our control).

It is easy to understand why since 2016 (the year the RWSS Project was procured and contracted) risk allocation and contractual arrangements have shifted unpriceable geotechnical risk away from constructors to clients. Also the earthquake risks would be another reason, as well as environmental reasons, that there is significant risk that if the consents lapse they can't be replicated.

Would the Makaroro Storage Scheme be able to get insurance for natural hazards and liability? Even if it could it will be unable to replace lost lives.

It is foolish to place undue danger on many people, infrastructure and land in Hawke's Bay.

The tiny hydroelectricity addition that is planned to include in the Makaroro Water Storage scheme is a green wash. One wind turbine in Meridian's new wind farm produces 4.2 MW of electricity. So a 6.5 MW hydro station is equal to less than 2 wind turbines!

At least half of the power produced by the original RWSS hydro station was stated to be used for the scheme. The surplus was to be sold to raise revenue. The hydro station was removed from the RWSS plans in 2016 because it wasn't financially viable.

I doubt the Makaroro Dam and reservoir would have decreased the floods from Cyclone Gabrielle. With all the rain we've had over the year prior to the flood the Makaroro reservoir would have been quickly filled and have to spill most of the inflows of water.

Floods are needed to move gravel down river and out to the coast. The Makaroro Reservoir could quickly full with flood debris. A landslide in the water storage area or the sudden build up of gravel and wood would impose a high risk to the dam. If the Makaroro Dam did decrease flood flows then it could cause a build up of gravel in the rivers which would increase the chances of flooding in the surrounding areas.

The Makaroro Dam and reservoir would increase the risks of flooding. It is in an area vulnerable to extreme winds and rainfall, landslides and earthquakes.

In a booklet I have on the Ruahine Ranges, printed in 1979, it said: "Climate can be severe with westerly winds predominating. Wind gusts have reached 144 km an hour in districts surrounding the Ruahine Forest Park, and much higher on exposed areas within the park. Cyclonic rainstorms have caused much damage to river catchments especially in the central eastern section... landslides and erosion have often broken continuity...(of plant, forest cover). ...It is essential that the forest, shrub-land and grassland within the park are maintained to protect the terrain and thereby safeguard the inhabited and cultivated flood plains of Ruataniwha from devastating floods. The maintenance of a good forest cover also ensures the continuance of supplies of fresh water for communities in the region."

Other descriptions of the Ruahine Ranges describe the many slips, landslides and scars line on the steep-sided rivers and streams of the Mid Eastern Ruahine Forest Park. The natural erosion has been accelerated by burning and deer and possum browsing.

There are also increasing examples of dams failures during floods. Read the attached document.

There was the Waitangi Day, 6 February, 1997 when the partially completed Opuha Dam near Fairlie in South Canterbury failed at about 1.00 am that morning, releasing about 13 million cubic metres of water into the Opuha Riverbed. Fortunately no lives were lost although in the days that followed there were stories of a number of very close escapes.

A different example is the Vajont Dam in Italy. On 9 October 1963, during initial filling, a landslide caused a megatsunami in the Vajont Dam lake in which 50,000,000 cubic metres of water overtopped the dam in a wave of 250 metres, which brought massive flooding and destruction to the Piave Valley below, leading to the destruction of several villages and towns, causing between 1,900 and 2,500 estimated deaths.

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On 8 Apr 2024 Flood waters were rising in two cities in Russia's Ural mountains on Sunday after Europe's thirdlongest river burst through a dam, flooding at least 6,000 homes and forcing thousands of people to flee. In May 2024 during floods in Rio Grande do Sul in Brazil a Dam collapsed.

The hydroelectric dam collapsed in southern Brazil after days of heavy rains that triggered massive flooding, killing more than 30 people. Officials say another 60 people are missing in Rio Grande do Sul state.

About 15,000 residents had fled their homes. At least 500,000 people are without power and clean water across the state. The burst dam triggered a two-metre (6.6ft) wave, causing panic and further damage in the already flooded areas.

The dam is located between the municipality of Cotiporã and the city of Bento Gonçalves.

The Makaroro Storage Scheme will cause an environmental catastrophe:

Deforestation and use of fossil fuels in construction and running of water storage scheme will cause a greenhouse gas explosion, adding to climate change, environment destruction, loss of biodiversity, natural and indigenous ecosystems. Some of the flora and fauna including birds, bats, native fish, (including whitebait), eels are endangered already will be put in further risk.

More wetlands, braided river ecosystems will be destroyed. These also have an important part in absorbing flood waters, without them there will be an increased risk of more severe flooding.

Felling of about 193 hectares of trees and shrubs which absorb greenhouse gases and release them when removed and decaying. Forests also have an important role in absorbing rain and preventing flooding.

Fossil fuels used for dam machinery and vehicles, increased electricity to run pumps etc will add to green house gases which contribute to climate change.

Increase in fertilisers, herbicides, pesticides, animals used in agricultural intensification will also add to green house gases.

NZ signed the commitments at the recent climate summit in 2021 and promised to stop deforestation by 2030. With consumers more environmentally aware there is a chance they will boycott produce grown in environmentally destructive ways

Water for irrigation can act as a maladaptation where it allows unsustainable farming intensification in areas threatened by lower rainfall, drought, and other climate disruptions.

We must protect existing forests, restore forests and plant trees to help stop climate change and loss of biodiversity. The value of intact forests is seldom highlighted.

Many other HB rivers and streams will be affected by intensification and won't get any benefits from dam.

We need to work with nature as the top priority.
We need to restore, protect and care for our indigenous environments, habitats, flora and fauna. Our rivers should

We need to restore, protect and care for our indigenous environments, habitats, flora and fauna. Our rivers should be given room to move, flow and flood naturally. Wetlands should be restored. Damming waterways should be opposed.

Q20

Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections for permanent pools to a targeted rate? Please note that the fee for temporary pools inspections will continue to be invoiced.

Select Box

No

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Yes

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Yes

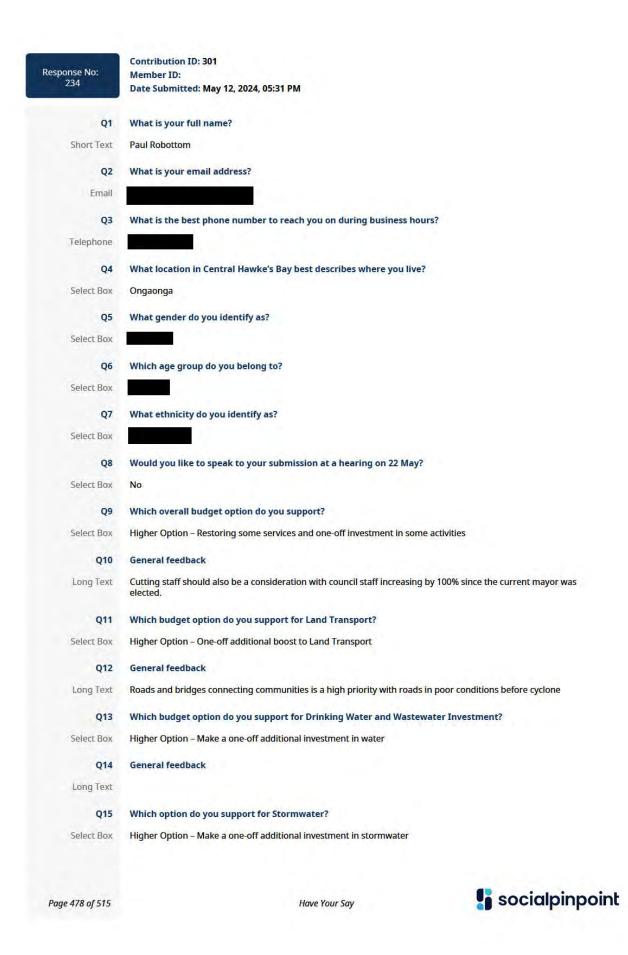
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Other: Wastewater needs to be kept out of our waterbodies as soon as possible. The Wastewater plans should not be paused. If building the bridge sooner will mean wastewater will be kept out of our waterbodies sooner then do it. It might be wise to research if there is another way for the wastewater pipes to connect to a centralised wastewater treatment system in Waipawa.

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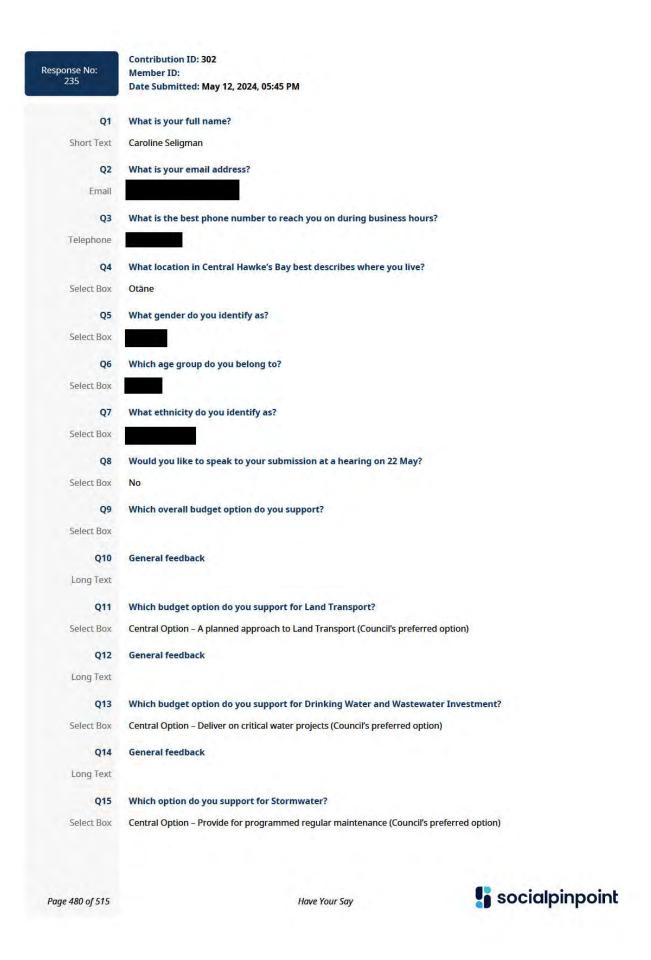




Q16	General feedback
Long Text	Roadside drainage has not been maintained rurally for several years and majority of damage could be avoided and reduced with proper maintenance of drainage along road networks
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Central Option – Focussed services with reductions (Council's preferred option)
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	The Tukituki (Tarewa) Swingbridge needs to be constructed earlier as soon as possible
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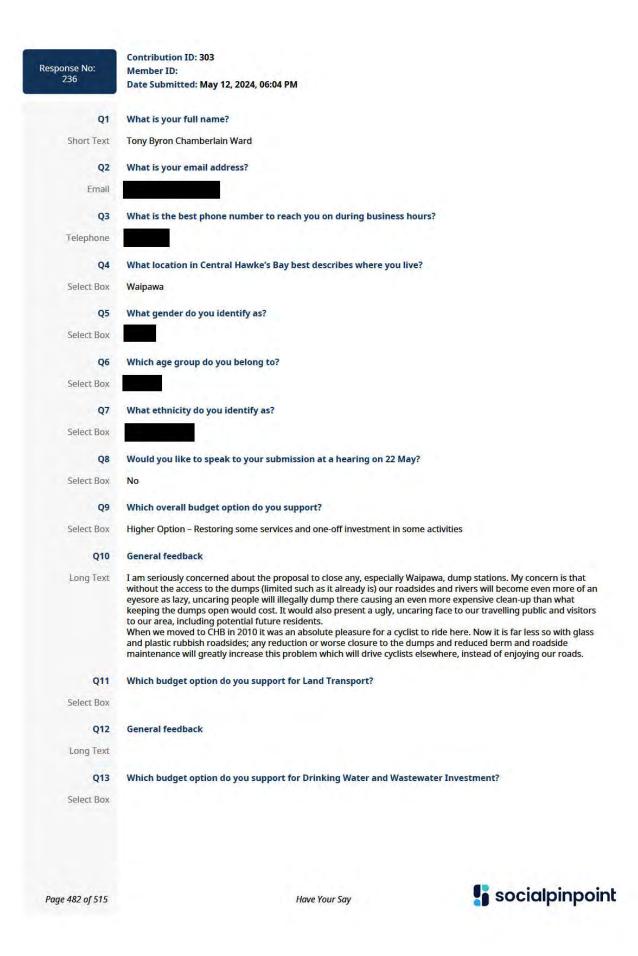
016 General feedback Long Text Q17 Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies? Select Box Higher Option - Reinstating some services 018 General feedback Long Text I do not believe that the libraries should close or that there should be any reduction in hours. These are a critical public service. The last thing we need as a community is reduced access to a fantastic educational resource. With the current economic situation the libraries offer a welcoming and free place for all ages. They acted as great community hubs after the cyclone. The friendly staff help make Waipawa and Waipukurau a community. I am part of the Between the Lines CHB Readers and Writers Festival and it would reflect very poorly on the area to see these services being reduced. An important part of what we do is showcasing our local talent - our libraries nurture this local talent and encourage creative pursuits. While the arts, like public libraries, are considered by some to be a 'nice to have' - what sort of a community would we have without them? Our wonderful libraries are a real asset for CHB and should be preserved. To paraphrase: banking, law and medicine, these are all noble pursuits and necessary to sustain life. But music, poetry, literature, art; this is what we stay alive for. 019 Do you have feedback on other consultation matters? Long Text The swingbridge was fantastic and it would be awesome to see it reinstated. The cycle trails were brilliant pre cyclone and we miss them. Please don't hold up building the swingbridge by adding complications. There is a keen community group that should be supported, not hampered in trying to reinstate the bridge. Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections for permanent pools to a 020 targeted rate? Please note that the fee for temporary pools inspections will continue to be invoiced. Select Box Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections and services to 100% funded by 021 the swimming pool owner? This would see the fee increasing from \$220 to \$275. The change is proposed in Select Box Council's Revenue and Financing Policy, which previously saw general rates cover 10% - 25% of this fee. Please note this proposed change applies to both permanent and temporary pools. Unsure **Q22** Council has reviewed its priorities and the timing of infrastructure construction in its Development Contribution Policy with costs increasing significantly over the past three years and following Cyclone Select Box Gabrielle. Do you support these changes and resultant updated contribution levies? Unsure 023 A project to replace the Tukituki (Tarewa) Swingbridge has faced unavoidable delays, flood modelling/design changes and cost increases from Cyclone Gabrielle, construction costs and Hawke's Bay Regional Council's Select Box review of flood protection. Do you support our plan to build a replacement in Year 3 that will support two wastewater pipes alongside it so we can create a centralised wastewater treatment system in Waipawa in the future and help remove all treated wastewater from our waterways? Other: As above. Please don't hold this project up.

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Q14	General feedback
Long Text	
Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
Select Box	Higher Option – Make a one-off additional investment in stormwater
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	Leave our Libraries alone! And our dumps, which are already limited access crazy to suggest closure of dumps surely cost savings for this cannot be huge certainly not enough to off-set the fly-tipping reality that we'll be faced with if this planned closure goes ahead I feel it will create more of a problem, financially and environmentally than any savings could provide.
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Contribution ID: 305 Response No: Member ID: Date Submitted: May 12, 2024, 07:00 PM What is your full name? 01 Martin Lord Short Text What is your email address? 02 Email What is the best phone number to reach you on during business hours? 03 Telephone What location in Central Hawke's Bay best describes where you live? 04 Select Box Waipukurau 05 What gender do you identify as? Select Box Which age group do you belong to? 06 Select Box What ethnicity do you identify as? 07 Select Box Would you like to speak to your submission at a hearing on 22 May? 08 Select Box Which overall budget option do you support? Q9 Select Box Q10 General feedback Long Text

What is the point on choosing any of the options when the overall increase over the next 3 years for all options is the

If the council was not so incompetent in its use of our rate payers money then we would not be facing some of the issues that we have today. In the last long term plan that I commented on the council had \$19 million dollars in its funds and to fix the town water supply would have cost \$17 million. My advice was to spent the \$19 million on fixing the town water supply, instead the council spent the \$19 million on "nice to have things" and increased our rates to pay for fixing the town water supply which you have not done anyway. The council has continues to give us "nice to have things" over essential services and has continued to increase our rates without fixing our vital infrastructure. What happened to the \$1.5 million that was spent on earthquake strengthening the library and another building, but the work did not increase the earthquake strengthening and the council had "lost" all the contracts with the company that did the work?

Even though the town water supply and the waste water services are knackered, the council continues to allow new builds to connect to the town water supply and the waste water system, even though these systems cannot cope with the demand at the moment making the problems even worse.

Your consultation document mentions that there is \$129 million in funding that might become available for road funding. If this does come into effect are council then going to reduce the rates bills by \$129 million? In 3 years, when all these current issues have been "fixed", are our rates going to decrease by 54%, or is this new rates bill going to be the minimum benchmark for the future?

My view is that over the last 6-7 years, the council has wasted and squandered the rate payers money on overstaffing, providing everyone in council with council vehicles (every 5th car on the roads these days seems to be a council cars), having numerous meeting and giving us "nice to have things" that no one wants or uses and has totally failed to fix anything that needed to be fixed.

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Q11	Which budget option do you support for Land Transport?
Select Box	
Q12	General feedback
Long Text	None. See my previous answers; the total rise for all options is the same over 3 years at 54%.
Q13	Which budget option do you support for Drinking Water and Wastewater Investment?
Select Box	
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Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
Select Box	
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Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	How can council justify charging \$220 or the increased \$270 for pool fence inspection? The inspection will take 10 minutes maximum which equates to \$1320 to \$1620 per hour. Even thinking about spending money on repairing the swing bridge when you are going to increase our rates by 54% over the next 4 years, during these difficult economic times for people has got to be the biggest joke ever!
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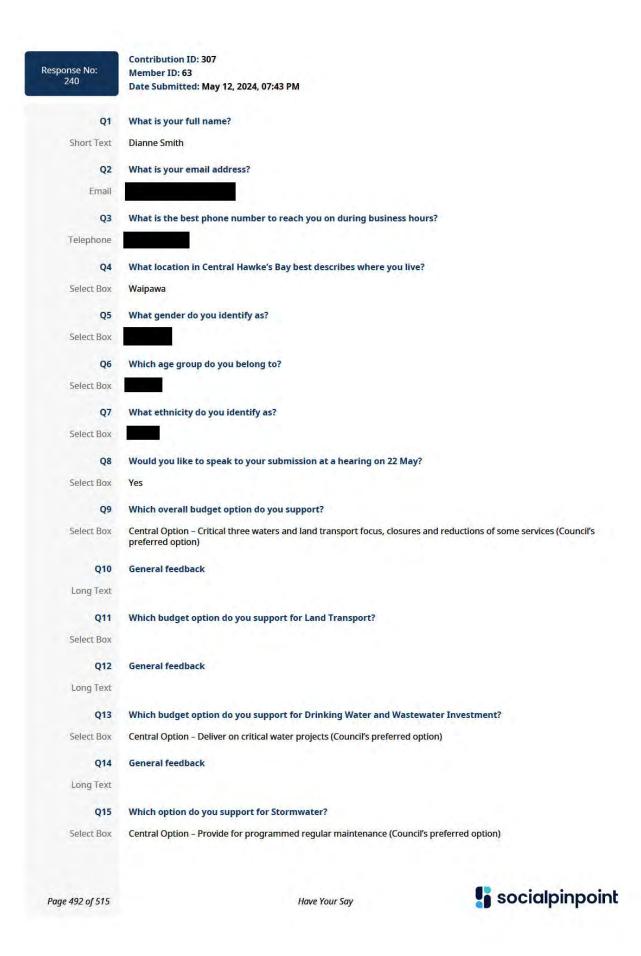
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Yes

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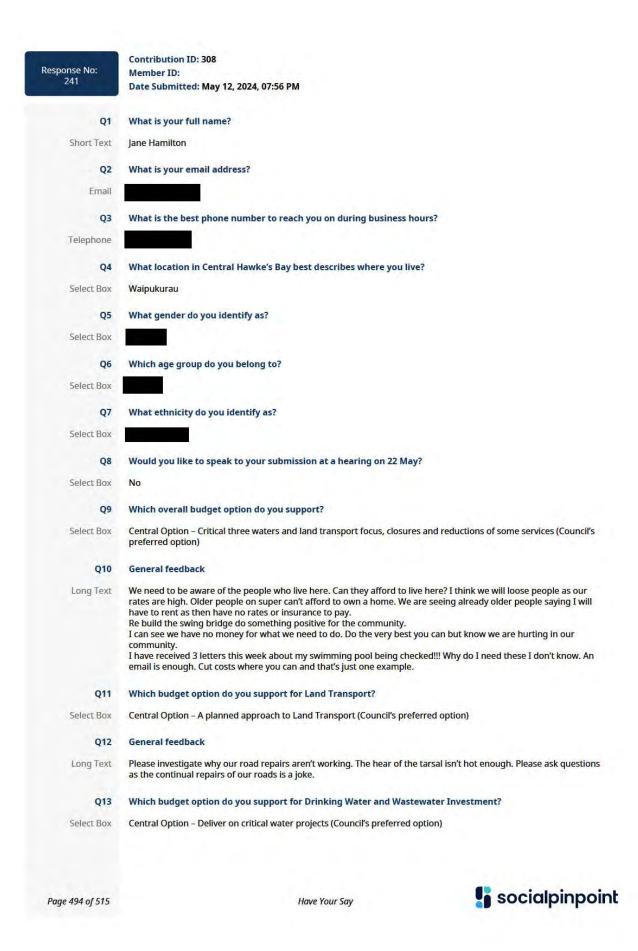
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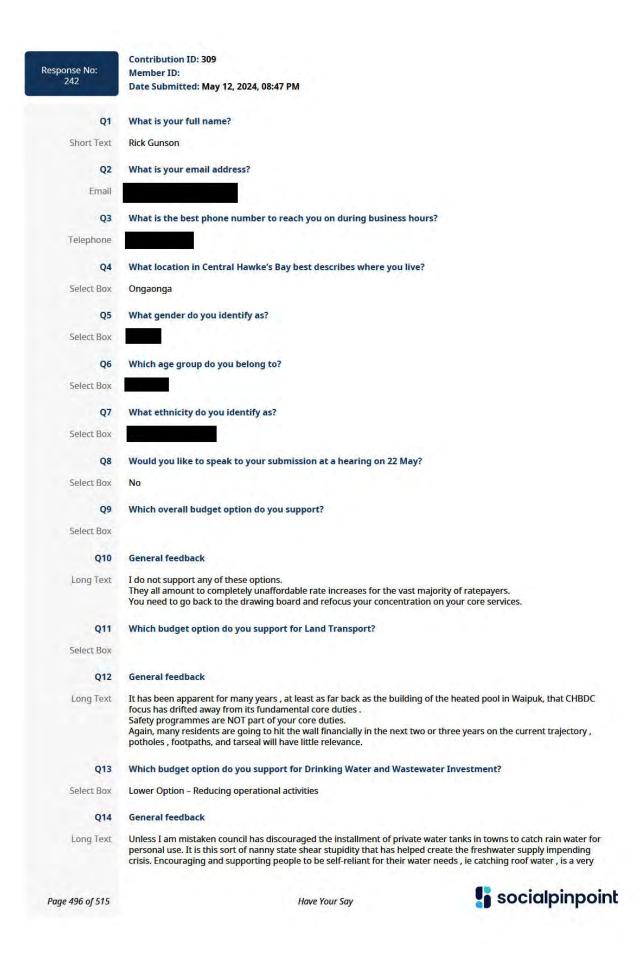


Q16	General feedback
Long Text	
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Central Option – Focussed services with reductions (Council's preferred option)
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Q14	General feedback
Long Text	
Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
Select Box	Central Option – Provide for programmed regular maintenance (Council's preferred option)
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Central Option – Focussed services with reductions (Council's preferred option)
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	I can see we need cuts do the best you can that we don't go backwards
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	Give the bridge the go to re build now. No more delays. We need people to move here so give us back the things people love to use.
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	No
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simple way of reducing pressure on the system. 015 Which option do you support for Stormwater? Select Box General feedback 016 I am staggered that Council does not already have a stormwater activity strategy. This seems to me to be an area could yield significant savings given scrutiny ie a "hydraulic model" Long Text for Takapau should be very very simple given its slope and proximity to waterways. 017 Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies? Select Box Central Option - Focussed services with reductions (Council's preferred option) Q18 **General feedback** Scrutiny of council contractors, particularly roading contractors, that they are delivering value for money is Long Text Q19 Do you have feedback on other consultation matters? Long Text Q20 Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections for permanent pools to a targeted rate? Please note that the fee for temporary pools inspections will continue to be invoiced. Select Box 021 Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections and services to 100% funded by the swimming pool owner? This would see the fee increasing from \$220 to \$275. The change is proposed in Select Box Council's Revenue and Financing Policy, which previously saw general rates cover 10% - 25% of this fee. Please note this proposed change applies to both permanent and temporary pools. Council has reviewed its priorities and the timing of infrastructure construction in its Development 022 Contribution Policy with costs increasing significantly over the past three years and following Cyclone Select Box Gabrielle. Do you support these changes and resultant updated contribution levies? Unsure 023 A project to replace the Tukituki (Tarewa) Swingbridge has faced unavoidable delays, flood modelling/design changes and cost increases from Cyclone Gabrielle, construction costs and Hawke's Bay Regional Council's Select Box review of flood protection. Do you support our plan to build a replacement in Year 3 that will support two wastewater pipes alongside it so we can create a centralised wastewater treatment system in Waipawa in the future and help remove all treated wastewater from our waterways? Other: I think it will be cost prohibitive socialpinpoint 🕶 Page 497 of 515 Have Your Say

Contribution ID: 310 Response No: Member ID: Date Submitted: May 12, 2024, 09:04 PM What is your full name? 01 Diane FitzGerald Short Text What is your email address? 02 Email What is the best phone number to reach you on during business hours? 03 Telephone What location in Central Hawke's Bay best describes where you live? 04 Select Box Waipawa 05 What gender do you identify as? Select Box Which age group do you belong to? 06 Select Box What ethnicity do you identify as? 07 Select Box 08 Would you like to speak to your submission at a hearing on 22 May? Select Box Which overall budget option do you support? Q9 Select Box Q10 General feedback

Long Text LIVE WITHIN YOUR MEANS

I respect that an immense amount of work goes into creating the long-term plan, and that the council has a job to do and tasks to complete. I understand that costs have increased, including insurance, loan interest, construction, and supplies. We have all experienced that. I also get that we have a small number of residents across a wide area and that the incoming funds are not enough.

Regardless, the proposed rate increases are too high and must be reduced.

Because, the other factor that I respect and understand very well, is that the people simply cannot afford that rate of increase.

It doesn't matter how you wrap it up and present it, just because you have set that rate or set out those options, doesn't mean people can find the funds to meet your demands. You're asking for money that for many, just doesn't exist.

The three options provided by Council result in the same overall increase at the end of the three year period. When calculated on my rates using the Central option, it resulted in a massive increase of 54% over three years. That is not only beyond our means, that is way beyond economic reasoning and expectation. Nobody's income is increasing at that rate.

Council must remember that it is not their role to increase debt, create hardship and increase burdens on our community, nor is it their role to contribute to situations that cause people struggle to keep their homes. Council's first role is to represent the members of the community. If Council's choices and decisions are not meeting those core requirements firstly, then that must be addressed.

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Therefore, I think that you must go back to the drawing-board and try again. Your long-term plans and goals are over-ambitious and well-beyond our community's fiscal means. You've spent so long on the plan with good intentions, but it's time to accept the reality that you can't get blood out of a stone, and something more has to give.

I get that there must be trade-offs, but removing services like library hours and waste facilities, or increasing small costs are not the solution either. Nor can the only solution be increasing rates. The plan needs to be revised and projects will need to be cut. I think the public would appreciate a reduction in projects, rather than having to scrape together money to make it work and meet your demands.

I believe that improvements can be made by refocusing on core essentials and maintenance, that upgrades or grand projects will have to be reduced, and that the nice-to-have projects must be completed removed.

I also think there are project efficiency issues, that we are often being over-charged, that there are excessive external consultants and third-party costs, that there are excess amounts of regulations, and alot of time is wasted on unnecessary projects that are beyond the Council's remit.

Other sources of income must also be considered, like selling assets.

ISSUES

It appears to me that Central government have made things more difficult and continue to do so for local government. The political narrative of the day is dictated to Council and is often a distraction from their core role.

For example, in 2019 the Labour government repealed the core services section in the Local Government Act, and replaced the statutory purpose of local government with the four 'wellbeings' - social, economic, environmental and cultural... "provides for local authorities to play a broad role in promoting the social, economic, environmental, and cultural well-being of their communities, taking a sustainable development approach."

This change to the Act replaced the previous traditional "core services" definition, which included infrastructure, transport, and waste removal.

I'd like to see a return to our rates paying for just those traditional core services.

We need to stand up to central government and say that if they want these additional responsibilities added to Council's role, then they must contribute and pay for them.

Whilst some blame can be passed onto previous Council's for not completing essential work, I wonder how much of time and our money gets wasted on these fluffy and ideological projects that are dictated to Council by external influences and entities.

Take for example my favourite bug-bear, Waipawa's Streets for People project. Not only is this project over-complicating the community's apparent request for 'safety' by implementing excessive pedestrian crossings and traffic calming methods, it's a project that has been poorly managed. Streets for People is a global initiative, which is part of a plan to encourage urban living and reduce car use. It is a plan that was promoted by Labour via the NZTA. Some Council members believe it is just about safety.

Yes the majority of the budget is government funded and the Council is only contributing 10% of the budget but this is still around \$170k+ of ratepayers resources. This project started last year, it is still at the trial and consultation phase, and it's been delayed multiple times because the public feedback didn't agree with what government and Council set out to do.

The Council didn't seem to consider that local businesses would object to customers losing access to their businesses, or whether it would potentially cause them loss of revenue, and that consumers might avoid travelling through Waipawa in future because of the traffic delays. Nor did they seem to take into account that Waipawa is a rural service town where people want quick access to services, nor that the road is a high-volume corridor and how staunching the flow of traffic would effect productivity for the businesses that use the state highway to do their work.

Council appears to have been so focused on safety, cyclists, flowerboxes, and meeting the government's requirements for the funding, that they barely seemed to have considered the bigger picture and the greater community needs.

The plans and drawings have been changed numerous times, I assume Council have spent well beyond the 10% of the budget in hours alone. Finally in May things are being implemented, however this is still at trial stage and the plans are not final, and now with a new central government that has a different agenda, there is no guarantee of further funding so things may have to be removed.

So what will be the additional costs for completing this project? How much time and money will have been wasted on such a low-importance, over-zealous, and unnecessary project?

A simple solution to make the street safer could have been instigated at a much lower cost!

I understand that Council need to dance through hoops to get funding from central government to get some improvements done, but this project is a great example of how focusing on the wrong things and doing it badly is

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wasting Council's time and money.

Another example is the recent upgrades to the pools in Waipukurau. I heard from a person working on the project that the scaffolding went up long before there were any consents issued, that the scaffolding stayed up over the Christmas period whilst trades were closed, at a huge weekly cost. Efficient project management is essential in meeting budgets, if they are being poorly run, then this is an area that definitely needs improvement.

Council must also be wary of tying themselves up in political or idealogical agendas that are being driven by central government or other external corporations or unelected entities like the United Nations. They are a distraction from their core role.

One such idealogical political agenda pushed by Labour was Maori wards. Council's poorly promoted and underwhelming survey of 105 people resulted in them deciding in favour of Maori wards. A survey of 105 people is not a fair representation of the community's opinion or choice. To decide to implement a non-democratic, division electoral system without higher input from local ratepayers, just based on those numbers was a disgrace. This decision is something that will benefit a few and adds no value to the majority of ratepayers, and it is probably set to add more work, waste time, and costs to Council.

The climate change emergency is another good example. Council must not be distracted by this agenda and waste our funds on projects that do not benefit the core essential requirements of the community. Absolutely Council must consider weather events and the environment, but I am referring to the alarmist claim that climate change is an emergency.

Christopher Luxon of the National government stated that Cyclone Gabrielle was the result of climate change. This is untrue and there is no evidence to support his claim. It was simply a weather event, similar to the 1938 weather event that caused flooding in Hawke's Bay. It may potentially have been caused by the excessive water in the stratosphere which came from the underwater Tongan volcanic eruption in Jan 21, but this study is on-going and also unconfirmed. Even the UN's International Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) has no evidence that climate change causes extreme weather events. Perhaps we should ask for Mr Luxon's source of evidence?

People are no longer falling for crisis and over-sensationalised messages from governments and media. Emergency and alarmist language and words that is being used to place fear in people. We must be cautious of crisis' that are created to implement idiotic and controlling projects, to create fear in people so they will do as they are instructed just so governments can keep them safe.

With today's economic pressures, clarity on why the Council is doing certain projects will be important. Climate change is not a threat, it is something that happens over time. The climate change agenda however is being used as a political tool to drive certain desires and wants.

This is why it is essential that we get assurance from Council that they will not be distracted by political, vanity, and ideological projects which are taking over their main purpose of managing core services in the next three years. Instead Council must focus on getting back to essentials. They should review the long-term plan, prioritise core tasks like maintenance, do some upgrades, improve efficiencies, and remove any fluff and ideology demands or distractions.

I want to live in an area that promotes resilience, self-sufficiency, and community pride. Not one that gets caught up in political narratives which favour a nanny-state of safety and fear, and where they get distracted by things that are outside their remit, particularly when they are unfunded mandates like the 'well-being' directive. The Council is not here to rescue the people and the planet, they have a basic job to do.

It's simple, the Council are here to look after core services, which include infrastructure, transport, and waste removal. I request that Council returns to those purposes to ensure you can sustain a well-functioning and efficient services to the community at a low-cost to ratepayers.

In saying all that, I think you're a pretty good Council and I know you are trying hard to make this work. Local government is a really tough game to play, especially in this economy.

But if we can't afford it, we can't do it.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Focus on Core Services

- Prioritise core needs and projects, over ideological, vanity, or unnecessary projects.
- Stop getting distracted by political agendas and ideology.

Get Better At What You Do

- Manage projects more efficiently, improve service delivery, shop around and get better quotes, stop dragging jobs out. Do an independent time and motion study to ensure Council are as efficient as possible. Reduce unnecessary steps and paperwork.
- Create competition and promote local business participation. Promote local trades to join the approved

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contractor's list and make it easier for them to do so. Ensure they don't over-charge on projects, just because they can, work more on negotiating costs down.

Get the Community Involved. Ask for help. Bring back old fashioned values of lending a hand.

- Create working bees. Get community to do the vanity projects, gardens, recreational grounds, or street improvements. One official gardener to supervise, and ten community members to do the work.
- We have large numbers of tradies here, why can't they participate or volunteer in improving Council services. Doug mentioned the library needing upgrading, have a community improvements group empty it, do the upgrade, get it done all in a long-weekend.
- Encourage neighbourhood pride. Street competitions, best garden tours.
- Encourage more community funded projects and fundraisers, get the community involved.

Increase Localism

- Promote local businesses and services. Shop local.
- Make it easier for businesses to flourish.
- Create community working bees to help local businesses or to improve our main streets.

Finances

- Sell any worthless assets that are going to cost more to fix than they are worth.
- Stop borrowing money. Cut back instead.
- Choose better priced projects. Stop over-spending.

Build Trust in Local Government

You need to create trust in local governments again. It is not your job to answer to government, other corporations, or entities, your priority is to answer to the people. We want an efficient local government who puts our interests first. We want an open, honest, transparent, and democratic local government.

Thank you.

SIDE NOTE:

Improve your public consultation process.

You can't keep trying to drive narratives into your desired outcome. Your current process is to put something on a website and then do a facebook post. Sure it's meeting the minimum for public consultation, and is just ticking the boxes, but is it really asking the people what they want?

For example, with this Long Plan consultation, you have designed the results by presenting three options. The three options equate to the same result at the end of the three year period. They are not options, they are just different ways of delivering the same result. It's just smoke and mirrors, and we see through it.

Even the public talks on this topic were guided by Council. For example, having one-on-one question times may have suited some, but that method favoured Council more than the public. It appeared to be a way to contain and manage information, rather than have things aired publicly. You promoted it as something special on offer, and the only solution. When a public meeting was mentioned, we were quickly herded back to the survey and question-time sessions, and were told public meetings don't work.

It's called controlling the narrative, and we are tired of being lead and not properly consulted, it just isn't good enough anymore. To bring back trust in local government you will have to be more open to public engagement, hearing local concerns and ideas, and be prepared to have robust debates, to listen to opinions, even when you don't like them. Some Councillors take things personally, but they need to remember who elected them and who they represent. They are there to take our concerns to local government not to protect local government from us.

Q11 Which budget option do you support for Land Transport?

Select Box Central Option – A planned approach to Land Transport (Council's preferred option)

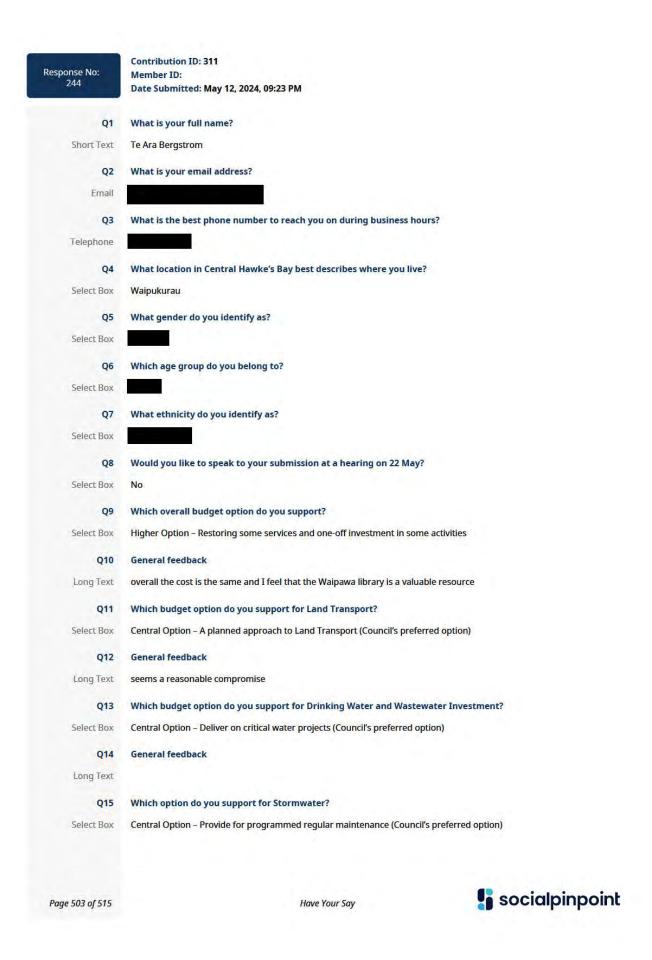
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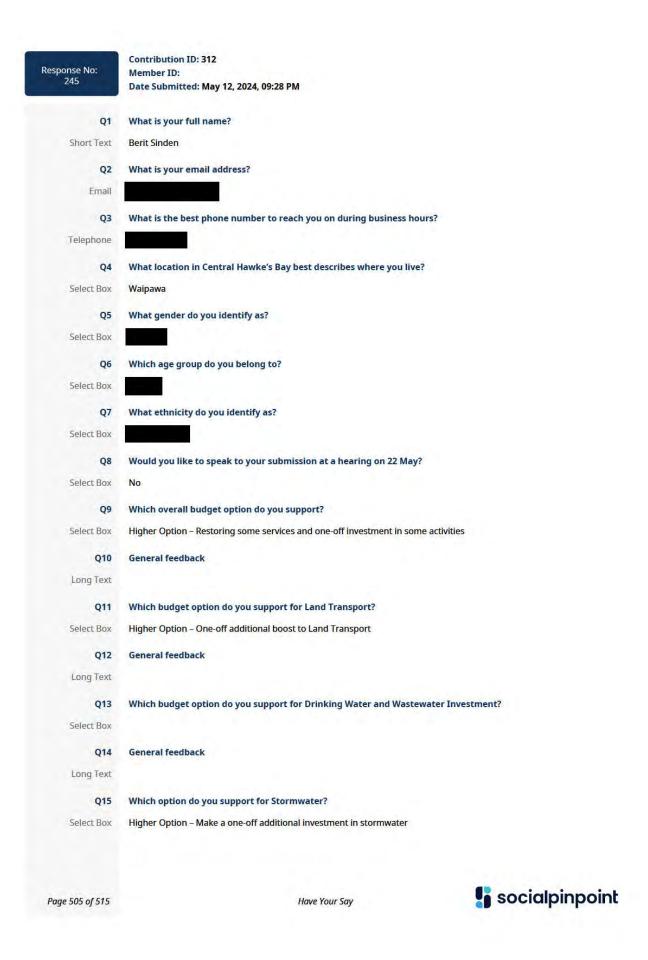
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Q13	Which budget option do you support for Drinking Water and Wastewater Investment?
Select Box	Central Option – Deliver on critical water projects (Council's preferred option)
Q14	General feedback
Long Text	Please note I am selected the Central options but my overall feedback is to reduce the rates increases further.
Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
Select Box	Central Option – Provide for programmed regular maintenance (Council's preferred option)
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	Again, I am requesting that the long-term plan be further reduced so that the rates increases are not as high as they are proposed. I also don't understand why there isn't already a regular maintenance schedule within our current stormwater spend and why new funding had to be obtained to do the work.
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	I don't support the reduction in library or waste services. I think there are other things that council can do become more efficient. I have outlined my feedback in my first set of feedback, where our rates are not increased by that high percentage.
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
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Q20	Do you support the proposal to move the fee for swimming pool inspections for permanent pools to a targeted rate? Please note that the fee for temporary pools inspections will continue to be invoiced.
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Q22 Select Box	Council has reviewed its priorities and the timing of infrastructure construction in its Development Contribution Policy with costs increasing significantly over the past three years and following Cyclone Gabrielle. Do you support these changes and resultant updated contribution levies?
	Yes
Q23 Select Box	A project to replace the Tukituki (Tarewa) Swingbridge has faced unavoidable delays, flood modelling/design changes and cost increases from Cyclone Gabrielle, construction costs and Hawke's Bay Regional Council's review of flood protection. Do you support our plan to build a replacement in Year 3 that will support two wastewater pipes alongside it so we can create a centralised wastewater treatment system in Waipawa in the future and help remove all treated wastewater from our waterways?
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Q16	General feedback
Long Text	
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	BUT I do feel some savings could be made by reducing mowing as mentioned in Option One AND switching off some or all street lights later at night (this is not only good for savings but helps our rare bat population) BUT keeping the dumps and libraries open
Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
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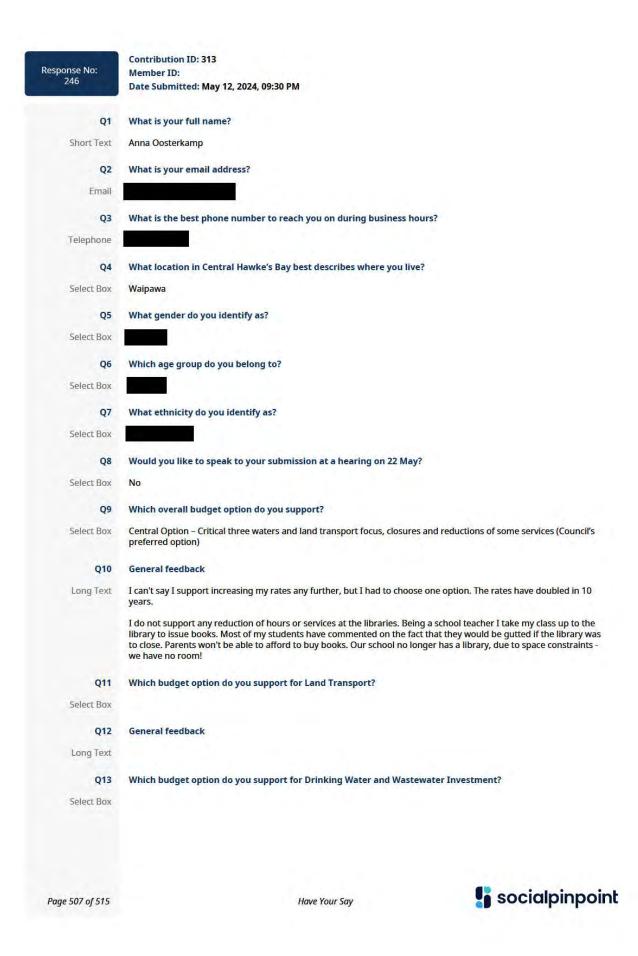


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Q18	General feedback
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Q19	Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?
Long Text	Don't think running wastewaterpipes along the bridge is terribly smart for the case of possible future floodwater damage, as it would release wastewater into the river.
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	Other: See above

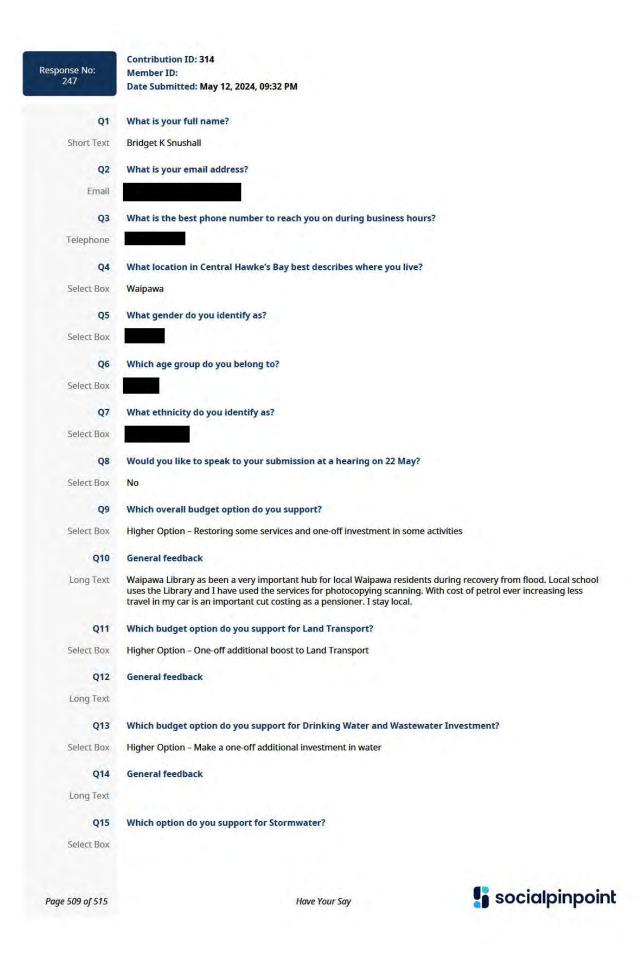
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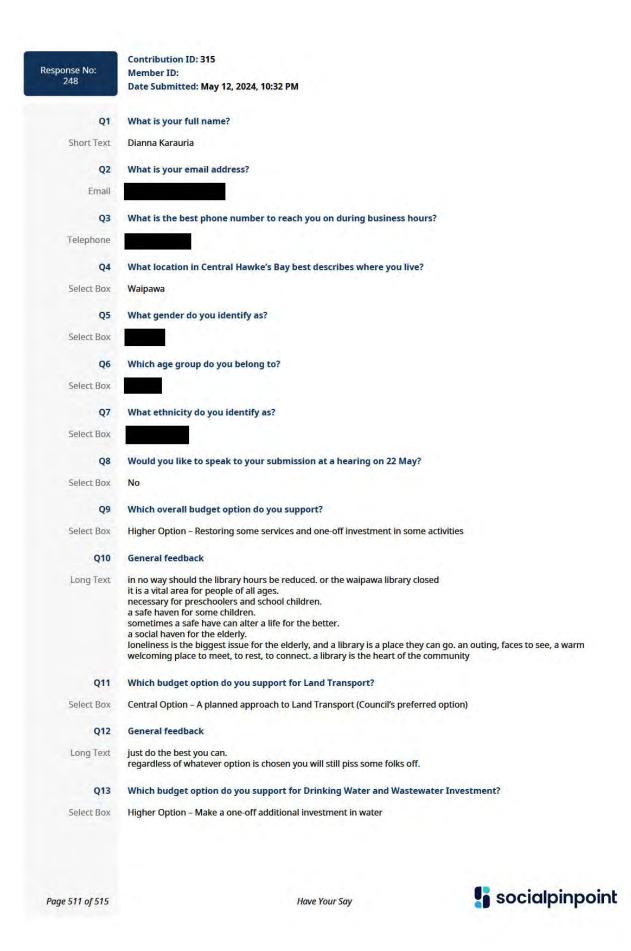
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Select Box	
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
Select Box	Higher Option – Reinstating some services
Q18	General feedback
Long Text	The impact of reducing library hours and services is huge. Our children will not read as many books at home. We want to instil a love of reading. Please respect the reserves we have in our district. By reducing mowing and spraying these places are quickly going to look unkempt. We need to take pride in our district. First impressions count.
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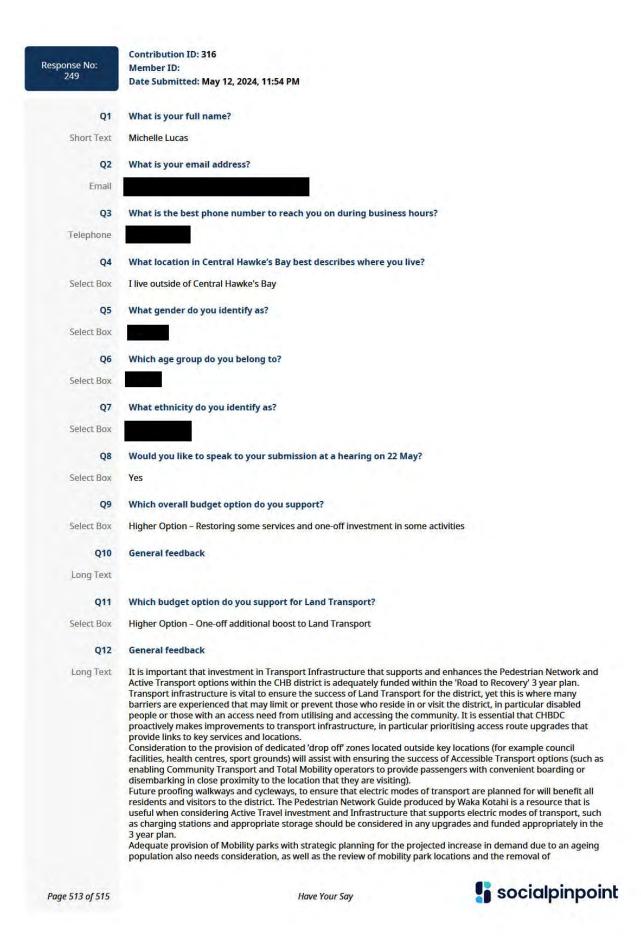
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Q14	General feedback
Long Text	sooner or later the work needs to be done. biting the bullet should be the way to go if possible. not getting the necessary work done may lead to bigger issues.
Q15	Which option do you support for Stormwater?
Select Box	Higher Option – Make a one-off additional investment in stormwater
Q16	General feedback
Long Text	all stormwater areas should have the maintenance to get it up to scratch and to be kept there. shortcuts , ignoring and doing the minimum does not seem an option. the results would not be good.
Q17	Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?
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environmental barriers that may inhibit the parks functionality.

The Street Accessibility Audit that was conducted in Waipawa as part of the Waka Kotahi 'Streets for People' project provided council with valuable insights into the environmental barriers that the community encounters, most of which were relatively inexpensive to remedy and I encourage council to apply the learnings from the audit to other locations such as Waipukurau and to work collaboratively with the community to address similar access issues going forward.

Q13 Which budget option do you support for Drinking Water and Wastewater Investment?

Select Box

Q14 General feedback

Long Text

Q15 Which option do you support for Stormwater?

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Q16 General feedback

Long Text

Q17 Which budget option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?

Select Box Higher Option – Reinstating some services

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Q19 Do you have feedback on other consultation matters?

Long Text Planning for Accessibility and Engagement with Disability Sector

Many of the barriers disabled people face are easy and relatively inexpensive to fix. What is required is a combination of expert knowledge and creative thinking. Expert knowledge is required from professionals and from disabled people themselves who face these barriers every day. Collaborative partnerships between professionals and disabled people are a great way to develop creative solutions.

No matter how good regulations and professionals are, there is no substitute for the real-life experience of people with access needs. It is very easy for people without access needs to overlook the small, but very significant details that can have a large impact on whether people can get around their community or not.

It is vital that CHBDC continues to actively engage with the local disabled community to co-design services, facilities and local infrastructure to ensure that they are of benefit for all.

Accessibility is an on-going goal rather than a set of minimal standards to be complied with. There is always room for improvement, especially as new and innovative approaches are constantly being developed.

Disability Awareness Education and Training

CCS Disability Action encourages CHBDC to continue with the provision of Disability Awareness Education and Training for their employees as well as encouraging and supporting local businesses and organisations to implement this as an option for their staff. CCS Disability Action can support council with the delivery of this through the E-Learning online module that is available through our organisation as well as the option of in person training to assist with empowering staff to have confidence in providing an equitable and inclusive service to the community.

CCS Disability Action supports the right of disabled people to have good lives. As disabled people increasingly express the desire to live as independently as possible, participate in, and contribute to their community it is critical that Central Hawkes Bay District Council recognises the vital role they have in enabling this to happen. Planning processes and operational activities should be able to demonstrate that all community members' requirements are considered and catered for and the 'Road to Recovery' 3 year plan is an opportunity for council to provide this for the CHB community.

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Closing the Waipawa Library cannot be allowed to happen; even reducing the opening hours would be a bitter pill to swallow. This Library is so important to so many people for many, many different reasons:

- The obvious ... to select books for reading, whether for pleasure or for study, or self-improvement, enlightenment, or to expand one's world and knowledge of same. From grandparents wanting to introduce, nurture and educate their young ones into the pleasures of the reading world; or for their own reading pleasure and education. To the school children themselves who in great numbers from all parts of our district come hungrily and excitedly into the Library and choose their very first "own choice" books. To the lone adults who read across all genres, for a myriad of reasons, all of which are important.
- The provision of a safe, warm place to engage in social activity: perhaps the library staffer is
 the only person that that resident speaks with that day, to a resident wanting non-judgmental
 assistance with cellphone, computer or other device. The Library is the place for it to happen.
- Providing a local, open, welcoming and friendly place for our local small business owners to have photocopying, scanning and emailing done .. an integral support for these important contributors to our town and district.
- The 'tweens' the awkward years of later childhood, teenage-hood through to young adult; where else can you hang out safely, with access to the internet that may not be available at home or elsewhere? There is a myriad of activity these days designed for this group: guitars, Lego.. the list is endless and the local Library knows what they want and does their very best, along with the Friends of the Library group who continually fundraise to assist in the provision of this and other equipment. They are providing a seriously important community service here for the mental health and well-being of our younger residents. And where else can rural parents suggest they meet their child knowing they'll be occupied, safe and warm until they get there, especially if held up at an appointment or roadworks?
- Many, many Groups operate out of the Library; I myself belong to two of them: a day-time Bookclub and a night-time one. The night of May 1st, dark already falling as I arrived at 5-30pm, I was greeted with hearty laughter and obvious conviviality coming from the back meeting room of the Waipawa Library. What a great picture it provided of a vibrant, alive, active community! That particular group is an excellent place for newcomers to the area to come in and join with us, enabling local social connections to be made more easily. We are a varied bunch of 40+ year-olds who, for the most part, may not have met otherwise and seldom see each other outside of that night-time book group held in the Waipawa Library meeting space.
- A travelling business person needing a short-term office space, the internet more easily
 accessible, a meeting place, especially for a rural client/resident of our area likely or a potential
 future one. Perhaps they need to grab a hard copy of something, charge their device? Our
 library in Waipawa provides all that now and should be able to continue to do so.
- The person driving SH2, passing through Waipawa, looking for coffee, food or just to stretch their legs ... our Waipawa Library holds an important position on our main thoroughfare and the only thing it would say to people unfamiliar with our area if it was closed would be "We're closed for business", perhaps even "We're a depressed, cash-strapped community who doesn't care about our residents and our town". Unlikely they'd stop don't you think? And certainly not for a second time. What a disservice this would do to our business community who already struggle in today's post COVID, post Cyclone Gabrielle world where all are reining in their spending with the current financial environment.

Have I convinced you yet? Hands off our Library please.

With great sincerity and concern

Catherine Pedersen

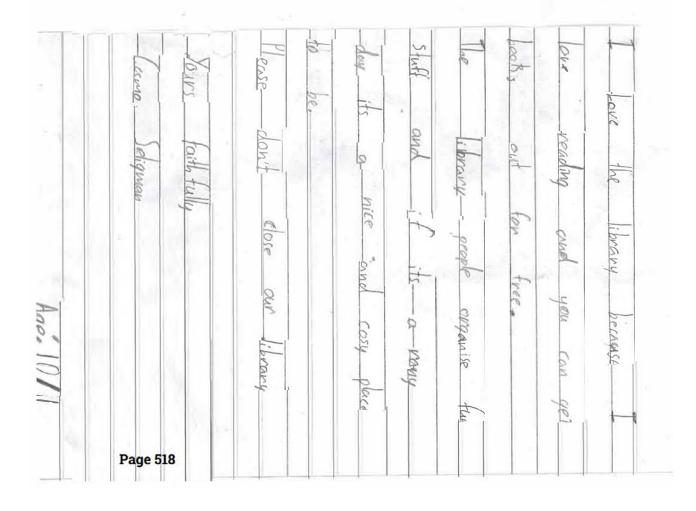
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Good afternoon. I was somewhat disappointed to hear that the Tuki swing bridge rebuild has been pushed out to at least 2027/28. As a frequent user of the old bridge, along with many others, I believe it had become a terrific asset for the local community as well as bringing many people to our area. I also believe the council has, perhaps, not realised what a tremendous asset they had. It had become an important link for all of our recreational users, of all ages. I have stopped and spoken to many people on the trails, both locals and out of towners, and all had nothing but praise for our trails, limestone stop banks and mtb park and to have it cut in half by the loss of the bridge is a damn shame.

I would like to see the council rethink their rebuild date and commit to a start within the next 12 months. \blacksquare

Regards

Wayne Ewing

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Response No: 255

CANCER SOCIETY SUBMISSION TO CENTRAL HAWKE'S BAY DISTRICT COUNCIL

Organisation: Cancer Society Hawke's Bay Centre
Representative Name: Ms Crystal Lau, Health Promoter

Do you want to speak to the Council in support of your submission: YES

ABOUT THOSE MAKING THIS SUBMISSION

THREE YEAR PLAN CONSULTATION

The Cancer Society Hawke's Bay Centre is a charitable organisation that serves Central Hawke's Bay, Napier, Hastings, and Wairoa. Our centre provides a range of services, including Health Promotion, which involves working collaboratively with communities to reduce the incidence of cancer. We advocate for cancer prevention environments, raise awareness, and provide education on the matter.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on the Three-Year Plan. The Council's Three-Year Plan represents a unique opportunity to address the unprecedented situation and prioritise the key areas that require urgent recovery.

We acknowledge the Council's efforts to overcome the challenges faced during these trying times and its commitment to fostering a resilient, community-spirited, and safer place. The Three-Year Plan demonstrates the Council working collaboratively with the Tangata Whenua to achieve a common goal.

We commend the Council for incorporating the Infrastructure Strategy into the Three-Year Plan. This strategy not only focuses on balancing cost and infrastructure provision but also contributes to creating a more liveable and vibrant district.

The Infrastructure Strategy provides an opportunity to highlight the importance of health and safety for all users of the Council's recreational and outdoor community facilities, such as playgrounds and sports fields in Central Hawke's Bay. By including these aspects, the Council can ensure the community's wellbeing and promote a healthier lifestyle.

SUN PROTECTION

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While the Cancer Society recognises the importance of essential infrastructure maintenance of our land transport, water supply, waste, and stormwater networks, we would like to take this opportunity to remind the Council of another health and safety concern that affects our community; the high incidence of skin cancer resulting from overexposure to ultraviolet radiation (UVR) from the sun.

We would like to acknowledge Dr Bronwen McNoe's valuable research in the ongoing New Zealand Playgrounds Mapping Project (Appendix B). The data shows a difference in shade provision across seven playgrounds in Central Hawke's Bay. While A'Deane Park in Waipukurau has moderate direct shade over the play area from a few established trees and some tree shade over the adjacent picnic table, six other playgrounds have little to no shade. Russell and Nelly Jull Park, despite lacking shade over the playground, have excellent shade over the nearby picnic tables and seating areas.

From Dr McNoe's research, we understand that playgrounds with insufficient shade are often located in or near economically disadvantaged areas of the community, where families may struggle to afford personal sun protection items such as sun hats, sunscreen, sun-protective clothing, and sunglasses. In these areas, the presence of adequate shade is critical. We encourage planting native trees and other natural shade sources, which can be a cost-effective alternative to large shade structures while enhancing the play area's aesthetics.

High sun exposure in children during their first ten years of life is particularly concerning as it more than doubles their risk of developing melanoma skin cancer later in life. In 2020, Hawke's Bay District Health Board had one of the highest melanoma death rates compared to the national average and 15 other DHBs nationally [1]. These deaths are largely preventable, as over 90% of all skin cancer cases are attributed to excess sun exposure [2].

We encourage the Council to continue its efforts to create SunSmart environments and make SunSmart behaviours an easy choice for the community. We recommend developing and implementing a sun protection policy as an essential step towards achieving this goal. We look forward to working together with the Council to ensure the health and safety of our community.

SMOKEFREE AND VAPEFREE

We would like to take this opportunity to encourage the Council to consider allocating funds for Smokefree and Vapefree education and enforcement as part of the Infrastructure Strategy. We understand that the Council's current Smokefree and Vapefree Policy is focused on education over punishment, and we wholeheartedly support this approach. However, we would like to highlight the importance of having up-to-date signage at all recreational and outdoor community facilities, particularly playgrounds where children often play, to

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promote positive Smokefree and Vapefree messages.

While signage is an essential part of communicating the Smokefree and Vapefree policy, it needs to be accompanied by other media to achieve an effective response [3]. In this regard, we would like to recommend that the Council consider leveraging their social media channels to communicate these messages to the public, and also publish FAQs on the Central Hawke's Bay Council website.

We appreciate the Council's leadership in this area, and we remain hopeful that our suggestions will be considered as part of the ongoing efforts to create a healthier and safer environment for our community.

DRINKING FOUNTAIN

The Three-Year Plan presents an opportunity for the Council to prioritise tap water as the primary and most accessible option for the community, particularly in outdoor spaces, where access to safe drinking water is an essential community service. Installing public drinking fountains in high-use recreational and outdoor community facilities, with a focus on equitable distribution, can ensure that individuals have access to free drinking water when out and about. This will promote better health outcomes for our communities and reduce plastic pollution resulting from bottled beverages.

Dr. McNoe's investigation has revealed a need for more public drinking fountains in Central Hawkes Bay's playgrounds. We recognise the challenges posed by the prominent marketing of sugary drinks, which creates an environment where bottled sugary drinks take precedence over water [4,5]. This is a significant concern given the contribution of sugary drinks to New Zealand's high rates of obesity, which increases the risk of several types of cancer, including the most common type of cancer in Hawke's Bay, bowel cancer [6,7].

It is important to acknowledge that achieving a healthy diet and weight is challenging and inequitable for many people in New Zealand. A third of children and two-thirds of adults in the country are overweight or obese, with adults ranking second highest among all OECD countries for overweight or obesity [8,9]. We recognise that Māori and Pacific people are particularly vulnerable to unhealthy diets and excess weight due to historical factors and unhealthy food environments that promote affordable unhealthy food [10]. Therefore, we encourage the Council to consider making drinking fountains available at popular playground venues to promote healthy, active lifestyles and mitigate cancer risks.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. The Council to implement a Sun Protection Policy in the Three-Year Plan. This policy includes the Council's role in providing resilient infrastructures

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- by identifying and managing UVR hazards and making appropriate financial provisions.
- 2. The Council allocate funds to provide and update Smokefree and Vapefree signage at all playgrounds and outdoor facilities.
- 3. The Council to ensure that the Smokefree and Vapefree Policy is communicated effectively to the public via Council social media channels and website.
- 4. The Council to provide drinking fountains at high-use equity-centred playgrounds to help address the obesogenic environment.

Please refer to Appendix A for guidance on a sun protection policy. The Cancer Society SunSmart Event Planning Toolkit and Smokefree Event Planning Guide are also available upon request to assist with the implementation of these recommendations.

CONCLUSION

Our community is unfortunately affected by one of the highest rates of death from melanoma in the country [11]. This not only impacts individuals but also their families, friends, workplaces, and leisure activities.

Central Hawke's Bay District Council a fantastic range of facilities, community events, festivals, and playgrounds. We believe that ensuring the safety of residents and visitors in these amenities is of utmost importance.

Research indicates that up to 50% of cancers in New Zealand can be prevented [12]. We believe that everyone has a role to play in finding a solution to this issue. This presents an opportunity for the Council to work towards reducing the incidence of cancer in Hawke's Bay.

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APPENDIX A

XXX City Council

Sun Protection Policy

Aim

For the City Council to contribute to a reduction in the incidence of skin cancer within XXX by improving shade and other sun protection measures throughout the City.

Drivers

By taking action in three key areas the City Council will minimise the incidence of

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excessive and harmful patterns of Ultraviolet Radiation (UVR) exposure to residents of XXX.

- Council as a consent authority
- Parks, gardens and recreational facilities owned and operated by the City Council
- Promotion and education of sun protection.

Background

XXX City Council acknowledges that skin cancer rates in New Zealand are the highest in the world and as a nation we have the highest death rates for both melanoma and non-melanoma skin cancers in the world. Nationally, skin cancers are by far the most common type of cancer and accounts for just over 80 percent of all new cancers each year.

The high levels of ultraviolet radiation present throughout much of the year, and especially during the summer months, are related to the prevalence of skin cancer. The summer months extend from September through to March each year with peak UVR times between 10am - 4pm. XXX has an annual average of 1700 sunshine hours.

There is no specific obligation on Councils to develop sun protection policies. However, the Local Government Act 2002 empowers local authorities to promote social, environmental, economic and cultural wellbeing for their communities for the present and in the future. The XXX City Council recognises it has a role in providing safe and healthy environments for the people of XXX and a sun protection policy will enhance the social and environmental wellbeing of the City.

The City Council recognises its role in providing safe and healthy environments for the people of XXX. Where people are outdoors enjoying the many facilities that our City has to offer, exposure to the effects of ultraviolet radiation can be minimised through the provision of adequate shading. Whilst some exposure to ultraviolet light is important for the development of Vitamin D, overexposure can have negative effects on a person's health. There is also a personal responsibility role for people to minimise their own risks to ultraviolet radiation overexposure.

Drivers

Council as a consent authority

- The District Plan can provide rules about the development of outdoor areas that are used by the public. Demonstration that shade issues have been considered in planning processes will be encouraged.
- Through other legislation relevant to use of public space (The Reserves Act, The Conservation Act), the local authority can act as a consent authority. This role would require that this policy is taken into account when considering issues pertinent to legislative requirements.

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Newly built shade shelters should provide for protection from the sun as well
as other elements throughout the year. Shade protection in summer should
not hamper winter sun in the same places during cooler times of the year.
Therefore a balance needs to be achieved about where shade is placed so as
to have benefits in both summer and winter months.

Parks, gardens and recreational facilities owned and operated by the City Council

- The City Council's 'Tree Policy' covers residential planting, public parks and recreation reserves. It provides consistent procedures and approaches to the planting and removal of trees on Council owned land. Council will firstly consider use of natural shading options where new shading opportunities arise, as well as when replacing existing shade.
- Provision of shade for recreational users is important. Shade trees should be established in all areas especially where children's play areas are being provided.
- Shade audits of City Council owned parks, gardens and recreational facilities will be carried out every three years. Recommendations from the audits will be prioritised and incorporated into the triennial Asset Management Plan process.
- During the high ultraviolet radiation season, the City Council will encourage
 the scheduling of outdoor community events, parades and to occur outside
 the hours of 10am-4pm in order to avoid the times of greatest harmful
 ultraviolet exposure.
- Events either hosted or held at City council owned facilities during the high ultraviolet radiation season will promote the SunSmart message. Information, appropriate personal sun protection such as sunscreen and temporary shade should also be provided. A SunSmart plan shall be a fundamental part of event planning.
- Where City Council facilities and events are hired or contracted out, the
 contractor will ensure that they align with this policy and work in conjunction
 with the Cancer Society, and this expectation will be documented in the
 relevant contracts with the City Council.

Promotion and education of sun protection

The City Council has a role in providing education about the effects of ultraviolet radiation and to promote the SunSmart message.

 Utilise the City Council website to provide information about personal sun protection measures. Links to appropriate websites such as the Cancer Society and SunSmart will be available.

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 Make sun protection information available in the Council customer service area and at appropriate City Council owned facilities.

 At all outdoor facilities and events, actively promote SunSmart messages over loudspeaker systems throughout the duration of the event, and particularly during the high ultraviolet periods of the day.

Council as employers of outdoor workers and contractors

The City Council employ many staff (directly or indirectly) who work some or all of the day in an outdoor environment. Outdoor employees can include parks and gardens staff, road maintenance workers, engineers, parking officers, environmental health officers and others. Sun protection is an important workplace health and safety issue and there is a responsibility for employees to provide a safe environment for its employees under the XXX Council Health and Safety Policy.

- Provide solar protection information to employees.
- Provide a training module on skin cancers for outdoor workers: include this in the induction process of any employees.
- Provide outdoor employees with access to protective clothing, e.g. hats and sunscreen where necessary.
- Encourage volunteers to use SPF30+ broad spectrum sunscreen or have available; and to wear appropriate outdoor protection clothing.

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APPENDIX B: Playground Mapping Project - ongoing

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Accessible equipment			
Other amenities	Public toilets, picnic table (some with tree shade), fully fenced	Freedom camping area, adjacent beach, oicnic tables (no shade)	Public toilets, picnic tables and seating (with tree shade), fenced,
Drinking Play equipment Other fountain ameni	Swings (including infant swings), multi-play structure (with slide), spring toys, see-saws,	Swings, see-	Large carousel, see-saws, climbing frames, slide, multi-play structure (with slide), swings (including infant swing)
Drinking fountain	O _N	O Z	O N
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	Small multi-play Fully fenced, structure (with picnic table (no slide), see-shade), seating saws, rotonet, (one with tree swings (including infant swings),	Picnic tables (not shaded), public toilets,	Flying fox, Splash pad, multi-play barbeque structure (gazebo), (including drinking slide), rotonet, fountain, public high back toilets, swings, swings adjacent to (including indoor pool, infant swing), basketball court, seating fon shade)
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tables and seating for spectators.	There is virtually no direct shade* in this playground.	There is virtually no direct shade* in this playground. There are a couple trees planted in one corner of the playground that may provide some shade in the future.	There is no direct shade* for the play equipment in this playground. There are shade sails for a picnic table and shade sails with seating adjacent to the splash pad.
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SUBMISSION TO CENTRAL HAWKE'S BAY DISTRICT COUNCIL THREE YEAR PLAN 2024-2027

We, Sir Graeme Avery and Greg Howie, representing the Hawke's Bay Community Fitness Centre Trust, respectfully submit this proposal for your consideration within the Three Year Plan 2024-2027.

Our submission is focussed on being able to do much more for Central Hawke's Bay citizens, especially the Schools, through our Healthy Lifestyles, Sport and Life Skills Programmes.

We are seeking an annual contribution of \$25,000 towards our programme delivery, including for development of a major New Outreach programme, Project H.O.P.E, described in Appendix I.

The Hawke's Bay Community Fitness Centre Trust has evolved into a cornerstone of community health and wellbeing, sports performance development and social cohesion within the region. Our facilities, including the EIT Institute of Sport and Health, Royston Health & Fitness Centre, Te Turanga Athlete Development high-performance gym, Hawke's Bay Regional Aquatic Centre Powered by PAK'nSAVE Hastings, Sir Graeme S. Avery House, and the Mactaggart Hydrotherapy Centre. These world class facilities stand as testaments to our commitment to providing state-of-the-art amenities and services to all residents of CHB and the wider Hawke's Bay Region.

Above all else, the community programmes of the Trust, delivered at and from these facilities, will enhance Hawke's Bay economic future through the proven impact of regular physical activity, life skills and sport on self-confidence, productivity and motivation to work. In addition, the new facilities will enable Hawke's Bay to bid for major national and international events that it was previously unable to host, so enhancing economic value from tourism.

The programmes of the Trust meet Local Government New Zealand 'Community Wellbeing Act Four Pillars' - especially in terms of social cohesion and economic value.

Trust activities also match four major strategic goals of the Council 3YP through our Programmes with the extra socio-economic and health and wellbeing benefits they create for the District:

- A Proud District through our Programmes helping create a sense of community pride from individual and collective achievements. 'People can stand tall, stand proud'
- A Prosperous District through the extra economic value for the District created by our Programmes
- Strong Communities delivering Programmes that require strong community support
- **Connected Citizens** volunteers and community groups working together to enable and support our Programmes

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FACILITY COMPLETION AND IMPACT:

- EIT Institute of Sport and Health: This flagship project, which includes the Royston Health & Fitness Centre boasting 870 members, serves as a hub for community fitness, as well as for sports and recreational activities. The PAK'nSAVE Hastings Sports Hall plays host to our Education Outside The Classroom Programmes for primary and intermediate schools and sport development programmes for secondary schools and sports groups. Additionally, the Te Turanga Athlete Development high-performance gym, in collaboration with High Performance Sport New Zealand, further enhances the training and development opportunities for young talented athletes domestically and internationally.
- Hawke's Bay Regional Aquatic Centre Powered by PAK'nSAVE Hastings: With its
 completion in August 2022, it has not only met the aquatic needs of our community, but
 has also served as the venue for 8 National events, including prestigious championships
 such as the Swimming New Zealand Open Championships and Olympic Qualifying.
 Additionally, it has hosted 10 Regional Events, underscoring its significance as a premier
 sporting destination. This worldclass facility serves as the training base for the Napier
 AquaHawks and Greendale Swim Club performance squads, while also being the home
 base for the Heretaunga Sundevils Swim Club.

Additionally, The Hawke's Bay Community Fitness Centre Trust established the Hawke's Bay Water Polo Club, winner of NZ Water Polo 2023 Club of the Year in its first year of operation. Water Polo New Zealand and the Hawke's Bay Club have hosted a New Zealand vs Australia Junor Men Test series, as well as the New Zealand Water Polo Master Championships. The Club has also managed several regional competitions, especially for youth grades.

- Sir Graeme S. Avery House: Operational for the past 22 months, Avery House has facilitated accommodation for a diverse array of guests, both domestic and international. The hostel has welcomed visitors from various countries, including the United States of America, Australia, Papua New Guinea and beyond. Additionally, it has been a preferred choice for domestic guests from all over New Zealand. With over 14,000 bed nights provided at affordable rates, the hostel caters to the varied needs of its guests, thereby enhancing accessibility to our facilities.
 - The Hostel served as the residential and operations base for the Hawke's Bay Emergency Management Search and Rescue Group, along with the specialist Recovery Group from Queensland and New Zealand Defence Force personnel for a period of some four weeks during Cyclone Gabrielle.
- Mactaggart Hydrotherapy Centre: This vital facility is extensively used by the Hawke's
 Bay District Health Board for rehabilitation purposes. Hydrotherapy offers numerous
 benefits, including pain relief, improved mobility, and enhanced muscle strength,
 making it an integral component of rehabilitation programmes in our region.

Each of the above facilities are available for greater use by CHB citizens; especially by Schools and Sports groups. We are committed to working with local CHB service clubs, businesses and funding organisations to secure funds for the Trust to be able to support the travel costs to their facilities in Hastings.

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COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND ECONOMIC IMPACT:

- User Numbers: Our facilities attract approximately 500,000 user visits annually, fostering a sense of community and social cohesion among residents, an estimated 7.5% from CHB.
- Hosting Major Events: We have hosted numerous major aquatic swimming events, including the New Zealand Swimming National Championships and Olympic Qualifying events, as well as Regional, National and International Water Polo events. These long duration events bring in significant revenue streams and benefit local businesses and the wider economy.
- Community Support Initiatives: Our annual community support value of \$500,000 to subsidise programme fees includes fully funded learn-to-swim lessons and water safety programmes for school students benefiting over 4,000 students annually. Additionally, our Education Outside the Classroom programmes service around 7,000 students since it first began in 2019, including approx. 7% of the students from CHB schools CHB College, CHB Home School group, Pukehou School, Takapau Primary School and Waipawa School providing valuable educational experiences in health, fitness and recreation, along with promotion of leadership and resilience.

We wish to involve more schools from CHB, including Waipukurau Primary School and through our new Outreach Project H.O.P.E, rural schools in the District.

- New Outreach Programme H.O.P.E Tailored to an Urban/Rural Community: Project H.O.P.E aims to bring fitness, wellbeing, and life skill development directly to the wider Central Hawke's Bay community, particularly targeting schools, the elderly and groups that may face barriers accessing traditional fitness facilities. Utilising a fleet of vans and trailers with all the required equipment, the project offers various programmes designed to engage participants of all ages and abilities. Project H.O.P.E seeks to address the specific issue of limited access to fitness, wellbeing, and life skill development opportunities for various demographics within the CHB community. For further information see Appendix I.
- Response to the aftermath of Cyclone Gabrielle: EOTC and Learn to Swim and Water
 Safety programmes particularly to support Eskdale School. This tailored programme
 saw students from Eskdale School visiting our facilities three times per week for over 10
 weeks. To ensure the success of these programmes, the Trust sourced funding to fully
 support the Learn to Swim and Water Safety Lessons for the students. Additionally, the
 school received heavily discounted rates for the EOTC programmes, further enhancing
 accessibility to valuable educational experiences in health, fitness and recreation for
 the students.
- Actively engages in delivering comprehensive Sports and Performance
 Development Programmes: Tailored for secondary schools within the region.

 Leveraging state-of-the-art facilities such as the Te Turanga Athlete Development high-performance gym and collaboration with esteemed partners like High Performance
 Sport New Zealand, the Trust offers a diverse range of initiatives aimed at enhancing athletic capabilities and nurturing talent among secondary school students.

We wish to identify CHB athletes to participate in these programmes.

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 Home for Local Clubs: The Aquatic Centre is the home base for Heretaunga Sundevils Swim Club and Hawke's Bay Water Polo Club. Sundevils is the largest swim club in the region with over 250 members, while the Hawke's Bay Water Polo Club with over 700 members is one of the largest clubs in the country after only 12+ months.

In addition, the Aquatic Centre is the training base for performance squads of Napier AquaHawks and Greendale Swim Clubs, along with Trojans of Clive. During repairs and maintenance of the Onekawa Aquatic Centre, members of Napier AquaHawks will be accommodated at the HB Regional Aquatic Centre. **We wish to involve the CHB Swim Club in special visits and meets at the Aquatic Centre**.

The Sports Hall and Sports Performance Gym at the EIT Institute is the base for the Hawke's Bay Weight Lifting Club.

We will continue to foster a vibrant local sporting community within our facilities.

OPERATIONAL DETAILS AND PARTNERSHIPS:

- Staffing and Collaboration: Despite operating with a lean team of 75 dedicated staff
 members, we have successfully managed and operated our facilities, consistently
 upholding the highest standards of service delivery. However, with programme funding
 grants, we could significantly expand our resources, thereby amplifying the reach and
 impact of our programmes. Furthermore, our collaborations with schools, National
 Sporting Organisations such as Swimming New Zealand and Athletics New Zealand, and
 High-Performance Sport New Zealand, have been instrumental in enhancing the
 effectiveness and scope of our initiatives.
- Event Hosting: The Hawke's Bay Regional Aquatic Centre Powered by PAK'nSAVE
 Hastings has not only met the aquatic needs of our community but has also served as
 the venue for a myriad of prestigious national events. These events include the
 Swimming New Zealand (SNZ) National Age Group Championships, NZ Masters
 Swimming Championships, NZ Short Course Championships, SNZ Tri Series
 Competition, NZ vs Australia Junior Men Test Series in Water Polo, and NZ Water Polo
 Masters. Moreover, our facilities have also hosted significant events like the North Island
 Weightlifting Championships and NZ International Taekwondo Federation
 Championships in our state-of-the-art Sports Hall and Performance Gym.

In addition to these national events, our facilities have been the proud hosts of numerous regional competitions, further underscoring our commitment to fostering a vibrant sporting community. These regional events include the HBPB Long Course Swimming Championships, HBPB Short Course Swimming Championships, Hawke's Bay Secondary Schools Swimming Championships and Hawke's Bay Intermediate Schools Swimming Championships. Our facilities have also been venues for the HB Women's Tri Series, Primary and Secondary Schools Championships in triathlon.

The Sports Hall and Performance Gym have accommodated events such as the Hawke's Bay Indoor Rowing Competition, WOD (Workout of the Day) in the Park - HBCFCT Fitness Competition and TUMU Well being Open Days, showcasing our commitment to providing a diverse range of opportunities for athletic and fitness pursuits within our community.

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SIGNIFICANT ECONOMIC VALUE FROM SPORTS FACILITY DEVELOPMENT:

- Increased Economic Activity: The design and construction jobs generated by our facility development projects, along with the flow-on impact to local businesses, contributed significantly to the economic vitality of the region.
- Increased Productivity: Physically and mentally active individuals utilising our facilities
 experience increased productivity, benefiting both themselves and the wider
 community.
- **Employment:** The staffing of new facilities creates employment opportunities, further enhancing economic prosperity within the region. 75 new jobs have been created at the Trust, along with over 20 new jobs at the Sport & Health Clinic and 13th Stag Café at the EIT Institute representing a \$4m p.a. current payroll flowing into the region.
- Contribution of Volunteers: The value of civic volunteering from new sports initiatives, such as Hawke's Bay Water Polo and other clubs, adds to the social and economic fabric of our community.
- Induced Visitation: Events hosted at our facilities induce visitation, leading to
 additional economic benefits in sectors such as accommodation, hospitality and retail
 across the region representing some \$4.5 p.a. in tourism spending from external
 visitors (Fresh Info Report, November 2018).

HEALTH VALUE FROM SPORTS FACILITY DEVELOPMENT:

- Personal Health Benefits: Participation in regular physical activity at our facilities
 reduces health risks and promotes overall wellbeing among users. The socio-economic
 benefit from our Healthy Lifestyles, Sport & Life Skills programmes for schools
 represents some \$0.5m p.a.
- **Health System Benefits:** Improved health and wellbeing resulting from programmes at our facilities contribute to savings within the health system.
- Reduced Risk of Accidents: Programmes such as learn-to-swim lessons and water safety and balance exercise initiatives contribute to the reduction of accidents, including falls in the elderly and drowning incidents. The value in 2018 of one life saved from drowning every ten years in Hawke's Bay has been assessed at \$4.6m (APR Consultants Report, July 2018), which now would have risen to some \$5.2m @ 2% CPI compound increase each year.

SOCIAL VALUE FROM SPORTS FACILITY DEVELOPMENT:

- Human Capital Uplift: Sport development initiatives serve as building blocks for life skills, uplifting human capital within our community.
- Social Inclusion: Our facilities promote social inclusion, a home base for Clubs, fostering social cohesion within the community.
- Community Pride: Successes of individuals, local teams and events hosted at our facilities instil a sense of community pride among residents.

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PROGRAMMES ANNUAL GRANT

The Trust receives NO grant funding for programmes or operations from any Local Authority in Hawke's Bay, or from any Government Agency - BUT delivers much added economic value to the Region and communities within it.

We have demonstrated that we can deliver significant benefits across the Hawke's Bay region from our wide-ranging programmes in community health and wellbeing, fitness, learn-to-swim and sports performance development, which involve over 500,000 user visits and rising – *an* estimated 7.5% or 37,500 annual user visits are from CHB citizens.

The **socio-economic** and **health benefits** of these programmes are significant and have been described above. Based on similar social wellbeing programmes of the Sir Graeme Dingle Foundation as recently assessed by Infometrics, we expect to *deliver up to \$4.00 or more in socio-economic benefit for every \$1.00 invested* in our **EOTC Programmes, representing some \$0.5m p.a**. We plan to have this assessed in the future.

For every life saved from drowning, **our learn-to-swim programmes** would provide \$5.2m in life value. APR Consultants assessed that our courses would prevent an average of one drowning death every ten years (APR Report, August 2018).

The Trust has a strategic plan for **tourism development** from multi-day major National and International sports events, including collaboration with Council events teams, the PGA and RSP Trusts. Such events have been assessed by our Consultants Fresh Info to provide an average annual spending increase of \$4.5m, arising from over \$100m in total additional spending in the region over 25 years (Fresh Info Report, November 2018).

We are requesting an annual grant of \$25,000 for programme delivery. This support is also essential in allowing us to develop new community programmes that deliver vital services to more of the CHB Community year-round.

The HBCFC Trust appreciates the real funding challenges all Councils in New Zealand face with infrastructure and other development, especially in Hawke's Bay after the recent flood events and Cyclone Gabrielle. We respectfully believe we are deserving of this programme funding support, in view of the tangible and assessed economic value of the wide-ranging programmes we deliver for CHB citizens. We are confident we can continue to aid the economic development of CHB and the Region from our community programmes and facilities, especially from NEW programmes tailored to the urban and rural communities of the district.

In tough economic times, grant funding of community organisations who create added economic activity, with respect cannot be ignored. Our objectives and programmes match four of the major strategic goals of the Annual Plan 2024 – 2027 of the CHB District Council.

We look forward to discussing this Submission further with Council at an Oral Hearing to be scheduled in late May.

THANK YOU for your serious consideration of the funding sought in this Submission.

Sir Graeme Avery, Trustee Greg Howie, Commercial and Partnerships Hawke's Bay Community Fitness Centre Trust

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APPENDIX I - PROJECT H.O.P.E

WHAT IS PROJECT H.O.P.E (Hostel & Outreach Programme)

Project H.O.P.E aims to bring fitness, wellbeing, and life skill development directly to the wider Central Hawke's Bay community, particularly targeting schools, the elderly and groups that may face barriers accessing traditional fitness facilities. Utilising a fleet of vans and trailers with all the required equipment, the project offers various programmes designed to engage participants of all ages and abilities.

We would use some of the annual grant sought from Council in this Submission for desk development and planning of the programmes, including discussions with local organisations the Trust would wish to collaborate with. Implementation and delivery of the programmes of Project H.O.P.E. (Hostel and Outreach Programmes) will require additional funding from Government agencies, Business sponsors, local Service Clubs fundraisers and Gaming Trusts. We plan to start the programmes in a stepwise manner, increasing the number of locations, participants and courses based on increasing funding secured over each of the first three years. We are confident of securing the funding in view of the need for the programmes and the significant socio-economic and health benefits they will deliver to the District.

WHAT IS THE NEED WE ARE ADDRESSING

Project H.O.P.E seeks to address the specific issue of limited access to fitness, wellbeing, and life skill development opportunities for various demographics within the CHB community.

Limited Access for Schools and Community Groups: Many schools and community groups, particularly those in remote areas or with limited resources, face challenges accessing fitness and wellbeing programmes. These barriers can hinder the development of crucial life skills and physical health among students and community members.

Elderly Population and Fall Prevention: The elderly population often lacks access to tailored fitness programmes aimed at promoting balance, stability and mobility. As a result, they may face an increased risk of falls and related bone fracture injuries, impacting their overall wellbeing and independence.

Water Safety Education: There is a need for comprehensive water safety education within the community, especially among children and individuals who may not have access to formal swimming lessons or aquatic facilities. Teaching essential water safety skills can help prevent drowning incidents and promote safe recreational activities around water.

By addressing these needs through targeted programmes such as Education Outside the Classroom (EOTC), More Mobility, Go Steady, Wellbeing Workshops, Pop up n' Play, and Learn to Swim and Water Safety Outreach, Project H.O.P.E aims to promote inclusivity, accessibility, and holistic wellbeing across diverse age groups and demographics within the CHB community.

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WHAT ARE THE PLANNED ACTIVITES OVER THE NEXT THREE YEARS

Over the next three years, Project H.O.P.E plans to conduct a range of activities across the CHB District to address the identified needs and promote fitness, wellbeing, and life skill development.

- **Conducting Education Outside the Classroom (EOTC) sessions** in remote primary schools throughout the CHB District, focusing on themes such as resilience, communication and teamwork.
- **Organising team-building sessions** for schools, corporate groups, and community organisations at various locations within the CHB District.
- Offering More Mobility and Go Steady classes targeting elderly populations in retirement villages, fellowship groups, and community centres across the CHB District.
- **Hosting wellbeing workshops** on topics such as posture, stress management and motivation at corporate offices, secondary schools, community centres, and public venues within the CHB District.
- Arranging Pop up n' Play sessions in rural communities, utilising local parks and public spaces across the CHB District to showcase fitness and wellbeing activities.
- Collaborating on Learn to Swim and Water Safety Outreach programmes in community facilities throughout the CHB District, focusing on promoting water safety awareness and basic swimming skills among residents, especially children.
- **Collaborating with the Council and community organisations** to facilitate access to facilities and resources necessary for conducting the planned activities effectively.
- **Evaluating and adjusting the programme activities** based on feedback and outcomes to ensure continuous improvement and effectiveness in addressing community needs.
- **Providing RESIDENTIAL COURSES at the Hostel in Hastings** for schools and community groups. These more intensive on-site courses will utilise all the facilities, including the Indoor Sports Hall, the Sports Performance Gym, Community Health and Fitness Centre, Regional Aquatic Centre and Athletic Track at Mitre 10 Park.

The residential programme will also allow tutorials on healthy lifestyles and cooking workshops using meeting rooms and the purpose built demonstration kitchen at the Hostel. *It will facilitate team work, group bonding and will be an inspirational experience*.

WHO WILL BENEFIT FROM PROJECT H.O.P.E

Through the work of the Trust team in collaboration with schools and local operators, Project H.O.P.E aims to benefit a diverse range of individuals across the CHB District.

Number of Participants: It is estimated that over the course of three years, we will engage with over 1,000 individuals in year one, rising to 1,500 in year two and 2,500 in year three across different age groups and demographics.

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Gender: Our programmes are designed to be inclusive and accessible to people of all genders. We anticipate a balanced participation rate among males, females, and individuals who identify with other genders.

Children and Youth: We anticipate engaging with primary and secondary school students aged 5 to 18 years through our Education Outside the Classroom (EOTC) sessions, team building activities and junior athlete development programmes.

Adults: Our programmes will cater to adults of all ages, including working professionals, parents, and elderly individuals seeking fitness and wellbeing opportunities. This includes activities such as team-building sessions, wellbeing workshops, and mobility classes.

Elderly: Specifically targeting the elderly population, aged 65 and above, through specialised classes like More Mobility and Go Steady aimed at improving balance, stability, and overall wellbeing.

Urban Areas: Participants from urban areas within the CHB District, including, Waipawa and Waipukurau as well as small neighbouring areas such as Otane and Takapau.

Rural Communities: Individuals residing in rural communities and remote areas within the CHB District, where access to fitness facilities and well being programs may be limited.

Specific Locations: Schools, corporate offices, community centres, retirement villages, fellowship groups, parks, and public spaces across the CHB District where our programmes will be conducted.

Overall, the Trust **in collaboration with local organisations** aims to reach a wide spectrum of individuals spanning different genders, age groups, and locations within the CHB District, ensuring that our programmes are accessible and beneficial to the entire community.

WHAT ARE THE EXPECTED OUTCOMES

Project H.O.P.E aims to achieve several outcomes that will benefit participants and the wider community within the CHB District.

Improved Physical Health and Fitness: Participants engaging in the Trust fitness programmes, including EOTC sessions, More Mobility, Go Steady classes and Learn to Swim and Water Safety Outreach, are expected to experience improvements in their physical health and fitness levels. This includes enhanced flexibility, balance, strength and cardiovascular fitness, so helping to enhance general health overall.

Enhanced Wellbeing and Mental Health: Through participation in wellbeing workshops, team building activities and fitness classes, individuals are expected to experience improved mental wellbeing, reduced stress levels, increased confidence and self-esteem and enhanced resilience in facing life challenges.

Development of Life Skills: Participants, especially children and youth, engaging in our programmes such as EOTC, team building sessions and junior athlete development, will demonstrate enhanced life skills such as communication, teamwork, leadership, and problem-solving, which will translate into improved academic performance, social relationships, and future employment opportunities.

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Increased Social Interaction and Community Engagement: Our activities, including team building sessions, Pop up n' Play events, and Learn to Swim and Water Safety Outreach, provide opportunities for social interaction and community engagement, fostering connections and a sense of belonging among participants.

Reduction in Fall-related Injuries among Elderly: The Go Steady classes targeting the elderly population aim to improve balance, stability, and mobility, thereby reducing the risk of falls and fall-related injuries such as bone fractures and hospitalisation among this demographic leading to improved quality of life and enhanced independence. Fall-related injuries are a leading cause of death in New Zealand, second to traffic injuries.

Water Safety Awareness and Skills: The Learn to Swim and Water Safety Outreach programmes aim to equip participants, especially children, with essential water safety knowledge and swimming skills, ultimately reducing the risk of drowning incidents and promoting safe aquatic recreation.

Increased Access to Fitness and Wellbeing Opportunities: By taking our programmes directly to schools, community centres, parks, and other public spaces across the CHB District, we aim to increase access to fitness and wellbeing opportunities, especially for underserved populations in rural and remote areas.

Community Empowerment and Collaboration: Through collaborations with the Council, community organisations and other stakeholders, we aim to empower communities to take ownership of their health and wellbeing while fostering strengthened collaboration and partnerships to address challenges local health disparities and promote community resilience.

Overall, these expected outcomes align with the Trust mission to promote holistic wellbeing, inclusivity and community resilience within the CHB District, ensuring that individuals of all ages and backgrounds have access to the resources and support they need to lead healthier and more fulfilling lives.

HOW WE WILL KNOW IF WE HAVE DELIVERED THE OUTCOMES

To determine if the expected outcomes of our project have been achieved, we will utilise various evaluation methods to assess the impact of our programmes on participants and the wider community. These methods include:

Pre and Post-programme Assessments: Conducting pre-programme assessments to establish baseline measures of participants' physical fitness, mental wellbeing, and life skills, followed by post-programme assessments to measure changes and improvements over time.

Surveys and Feedback: Administering surveys and collecting feedback from participants, parents, teachers, and community members to gather qualitative data on their experiences, perceptions, and outcomes resulting from participation in our programmes.

Observational Data: Observing participant behaviour and interactions during programme activities to assess changes in social engagement, teamwork, and communication skills, as well as improvements in physical fitness and skill development.

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Outcome Indicators: Tracking specific outcome indicators such as increased participation rates, reduced incidence of falls among the elderly, improved water safety knowledge and skills and enhanced community engagement and collaboration.

By monitoring these changes and outcomes, we will be able to assess the effectiveness and impact of our programmes, identify areas for improvement and make informed decisions to better serve the needs of participants and the wider community in the CHB District.

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APPENDIX II - SOME TESTIMONIALS

SCHOOLS

Wendy Mackey, Sports Coordinator Central Hawke's Bay College, I have been involved with our Athlete Development group for the last two years and we attend the EIT Institute of Sport and Health twice a term for our students to be mentored/coached by Roy. The content of the sessions is on point and Roy has a great sense of humour and connects with every student that attends. He is interested not only in their sporting commitments but their school life as well. Our students have learnt about how their bodies function in relation to their sporting preferences and they are engaged in every class and always look forward to the practical gym sessions. We find the content, the venue and the staff highly professional and hope that we can continue this relationship for years to come.

Donna Hossack, Hawke's Bay Home Educators community, Hawke's Bay Community Fitness Centre Trust - Poipoia Te Kākano (PK) Programme I am a parent within the Hawke's Bay Home Educators community who organises activities for our tamariki. This year we have been attending the Poipoia Te Kākano (PK) Programme at the EIT Institute of Sport & Health in Hastings. We have been travelling up from Waipawa while others have been travelling from Norsewood, Takapau, and Otane, as well as Havelock North through to Napier. I initially approached the Trust to organise a group of our older (Years 5-9) children to take part after being introduced to their programme through a work event. The programme interested me as it provides an opportunity for our intermediate and early high school aged children to work together to achieve solutions in a fun and active environment. The opportunities for this age group within our community are often hard to find and the children who attended the initial session thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Numerous parents passed on feedback that their children had loved it, with many asking if they could come back weekly. Our group are certainly looking forward to the next session later this month. Feedback from parents was such that we went onto arrange a session for our younger tamariki in the Years 1-4 age group. Comments again have all been positive with children being engaged and enjoying themselves throughout the session, and many again asking when they could return. Many children in our homeschool community have anxiety about new places, new people, or separation from their parents. The facilitors provided such a welcoming and fun session that any concerns were easily addressed. Being able to overcome these concerns within a safe and supportive environment provides our tamariki with more opportunities to grow confidence which has a positive impact on themselves as well as their family. The Hawke's Bay Community Fitness Centre Trust are providing a quality programme and one that many within the homeschool community hope continues.

Eskdale School Teacher, Bryony Lovatt, speaking about the Trust Learn to Swim Programme post cyclone, "Some students refused to get in the pool when we were back at school, and now they're putting a lifejacket on and jumping off the side of a boat. "We've had parents give us really good feedback about the programme, about how the children look forward to the swim sessions."

Eight-year-old favourite part was learning some survival skills: "I like to go fishing with my dad, and now I know how to swim if there's an emergency."

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Jo Vennell, Principal of Wairoa College "The Aspiring Leaders Programme goes beyond academics; it instils confidence, resilience, and a sense of responsibility in our students. We are excited to see the growth and achievements of our students in the upcoming year."

SPORTS

"We have held four national championships at the Hawke's Bay Regional Aquatic Centre over the past 12 months. We are grateful to have access to these facilities for hosting national events that provides the space for swimmers to perform at their best and cater for the wider swimming community. Alongside our national championships, we have worked hard to provide opportunities to have the local community involved and grow participation in swimming as a result and continue optimising use of the Hawke's Bay Regional Aquatic Centre. We would like to continue hosting events here moving forward."

Dale Johnson

Head of Participation & Events - Swimming New Zealand

"Hawke's Bay Water Polo have been a massive success story this past year, mainly due to having a wonderful new home at Hawke's Bay Regional Aquatic Centre, which is a world class facility for so many users.

Water Polo is a new sport to the region and started in an outdoor school pool with 4 teams. Just over a short time the sport has grown to over 700 players including primary, intermediate and recently High School competitions, social league for the oldies and Club Teams for Under 12, 14 and 16 girls and guys. The spin-off for parents and family using the swimming pool for health and well-being is very hard to quantify but very apparent.

Water Polo was the first team Olympic Sport and our goal is to have players from our Club representing New Zealand in Brisbane 2032. This year we were named NZ Water Polo Club of the Year. We have not finished yet and looking to grow even more giving our players an opportunity to improve aquatic awareness for safety, enjoy a new sport, be healthier and happier and keep our youth off the streets and in team sport making life-long friends, and gaining opportunities to play overseas and enjoy more success.

None of this would be possible without the use of such a wonderful facility and the wonderful staff therein."

Steve Knights

Chairman- Hawkes Bay Water Polo

"I have been coaching pole vault in Hawke's Bay for 35 years and having the exceptional indoor facility at the Hawke's Bay Community Fitness Centre has been a game changer. It is one of only two indoor pole vault facilities in New Zealand and this has made a huge difference to our athletes in Hawke's Bay.

Pole Vault is a high profile event within athletics and is one of the two targeted events by Athletics NZ. This is evidenced by having three women selected for the Paris Olympics this year. If we are to attract and retain young athletes it is essential that we have access to the Trust facility".

Murray Andersen

Pole Vault Coach

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Swimming in the brand new HBRAC facility has been a transformative experience for our Sundevils Swimming Club. It has meant we have access to state of the art equipment, cutting edge technology, all of which allows our coaching team to coach to their full potential. HBRAC provides optimal conditions for our training and has provided the lane space for the membership of the club to double in the 18 months we have been here.

Additionally, our members benefit from specialised amenities such as strength and conditioning areas, and sports medicine facilities. It's amazing to have all this under one roof.

The environment at HBRAC not only enhances the performance of the swimmers but also fosters a sense of pride, motivation, and camaraderie within the club. Overall, swimming in such a facility has elevated the club's standards, helped us attract top talent, and will position us as a powerhouse in competitive swimming moving forward. Thanks to the increase in space, we are able to provide top swimming opportunities for those in masters, and fitness for teens in other their other sporting endeavours. We are incredibly grateful for the opportunity to be based at HBRAC and look forward to forging a strong tradition of success and positive sporting experiences within our new home.

William Benson

Head Coach Sundevils Swimming Club

The role of CD Cricket is to provide support and develop players across both the community and high-performance pathways and the EIT Institute of Sport & Health Facilities provide us with the perfect platform to achieve our ambitions. These facilities, in conjunction with our own at the Mitre10 Sports Park, provide our male and female players based in Hawkes Bay the best opportunity to fast track their development and gives them the best chance of achieving their own personal goals and ambitions.

The impact of these facilities on our network over the past 12 months has seen a large number of our squad members of all ages enquiring about the possibility of relocating from other parts of our region to Hawkes Bay purely for greater access to these facilities.

Lance Hamilton
CEO Central Districts Cricket

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Health New Zealand
Te Whatu Ora

Response No: 257

10 May 2024

Central Hawke's Bay District Council PO Box 127 Waipawa 4210

Tēnā koe,

Central Hawke's Bay District Council's Three-Year Plan 2024–27

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on Central Hawke's Bay District Council's 2024–27 Three-Year Plan.

This submission has been written by Health New Zealand | Te Whatu Ora National Public Health Service (Health NZ) in the Hawke's Bay region. The National Public Health Service is a directorate within Health NZ.

Health NZ has statutoryobligations under the Pae Ora (Healthy Futures) Act 2022 and the Health Act 1956 to improve, promote and protect the health of people and communities. Of particular focus for Health NZ is embedding Te Tiriti o Waitangi as its foundation toward improving health outcomes for Māori.

Health NZ acknowledges the immense and wide-reaching impacts of Cyclone Gabrielle, and the continued financial pressure this puts on local territorial authorities. Health NZ commends Council for its role in managing public health risk during a major natural hazard event.

The feedback provided in this submission aligns to Health NZ's commitment towards healthier and more resilient communities by reducing inequities and promoting good health, particularly for Māori, Pacific peoples and disabled people.

If an opportunity is available, Health NZ is open to discussing its submission further.

For any clarification on this submission, please contact Medical Officer of Health, Dr Simon Baker

Ngā mihi,

Te Kāwanatanga o Aotearoa New Zealand Government

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General comments

Health and wellbeing are influenced by a wide range of factors beyond the health sector. These factors are often referred to as the social determinants of health, and can be described as the environmental, economic and social conditions in which people are born, grow, live, work and age.

Council has a leading role toward ensuring public health and the environment is protected. Health New Zealand sees Council as a key partner in improving the health of the population through a Health in All Policies approach whereby health, wellbeing and equity are key considerations in all policy and decision-making.

Health NZ acknowledges the external and internal challenges that Council is experiencing and understands the desire to increase rates and explore alternative income-generating activity – to enable the continued provision of essential services during this period of recovery.

Although Health NZ understands the need to reduce council expenditure in certain areas, Council is urged to prioritise the retention of initiatives that enhance Māori wellbeing and reduces inequities. This includes retaining concentrated spending on:

- 1. Infrastructure and services in areas of higher socioeconomic deprivation.
- Activities that address major sources of health inequities in Central Hawke's Bay, including health promoting and affordable transport options.
- 3. Initiatives designed and delivered in partnership with mana whenua.

Response to consultation questions

Topic 1: Sorting land transport

Health NZ recognises the damage to land transport, including roading infrastructure, as a result of Cyclone Gabrielle and other weather events. Repairing damage to roading infrastructure is important for road safety and connecting communities in regional and rural areas where there are limited public and active transport options.

Health NZ also recognises that investment into active transport modes (like cycleways and safe walking infrastructure) can, and should, be planned alongside the upgrading of the roading network. This approach aligns with Council's first guiding principle of 'Dig Once'. From a health perspective, of particular concern is the commitment to "no new footpaths or seal extensions", outlined in Council's preferred 'Central' option. Safe and accessible footpaths are a fundamental component of safe transport systems, and enable and encourage uptake of active transport modes. Finally, seal extensions are an effective method of controlling dust, which can harm human health, and should not be deferred. Instead, Health NZ recommends prioritising seal extensions on roads which service higher or more vulnerable populations.

Topic 2: Drinking water and wastewater investment

Health NZ would like to congratulate Council for its continued focus on upgrading water and wastewater services. Investment in safe and resilient water and wastewater infrastructure is critical to protect human health and the long-term health of the environment.

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Health New Zealand Te Whatu Ora

Topic 3: Prioritising stormwater

Health NZ notes that previous consultation with the community has identified urban stormwater improvements as a priority. Health NZ commends Council for listening to the community on this issue.

Topic 4: Service reductions and efficiencies

Health NZ strongly recommends Council does not consider the 'Lower Option – Reduce services further' as such a move is likely to increase the risk of disease transmission. For example, reduced litter collection may lead to an increase in the number of rats which can carry and pass on serious infectious diseases, like leptospirosis; and reducing the frequency of public toilet cleaning will increase risk of illness from various infectious communicable diseases.

Health NZ also believes the closure of Waipawa Library would impact upon community wellbeing and introduce inequity in access to this resource across the District. This issue is further compounded by a lack of public transport between Waipawa and Waipukurau, where the next nearest library is.

Health NZ notes that Council's preferred option includes the closure of transfer stations at Waipawa and Takapau. Health NZ is concerned this would make it difficult for communities to dispose of unwanted and potentially hazardous items in a safe way, and may lead to fly-tipping and other antisocial and health-harming disposal methods (such as fires).

Other consultation matters

Health NZ does not have a position on these proposals.

Alcohol licence fees

As outlined in the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012 (the Act), alcohol licensing fees are intended to cover the costs associated with council functions related to managing licence applications and monitoring compliance of licensees (alongside health agencies and NZ Police).

There is growing concern that fees paid by licensees do not fairly cover the administrative and monitoring functions. Local councils and ratepayers are funding the majority of this work in some cases. The Act outlines the mechanism that local councils can use to increase these fees. Most recently, Porirua City and Kāpiti Coast District councils consulted with communities on this matter, proposing bylaws to address this inequity.

Health NZ encourages Council to examine the current alcohol licensing fee structure and, if required, explore opportunities to increase alcohol licence application fees.

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SUBMISSION CHBDC DISTRICT 3 YEAR PLAN

I am Roy Fraser. - I am Chairman of Rotary River Pathway Trust.

My Sub mission concerns the re building of the Swing Bridge destroyed in 2022.

Firstly, I acknowledge & appreciate the support the CHBDC has provided to build the Tukituki Trail network. However, the replacement process to re-build the bridge has been disappointing to say the least. Trevor Plunkett's submission provides a good historical summary of the unsuccessful process to re instate this bridge to date.

The 3-year plan makes allowance for the bridge in Year 3. This is not acceptable.

We have canvassed via social media responses from the community. How many direct submissions have been made to CHBDC is not known to me. There is however some 76 positive responses as at 09/05/24 to have the bridge rebuilt sooner rather than later. No doubt these will continue to come in.

The community believe this is their bridge as many donated to have it built in the first place.

The historical record has been very disappointing. However the past is the past and we now need to proceed to get the bridge re-built as soon as.

Council needs to decide if it wishes the bridge to carry waste water pipes now not in 3 years' time.

- A delayed decision is not an option.
- If YES we proceed with the current design and lobby to get HBRC to consent it and built it in Year 1.
- If **NO** we have to plan to redesign & get consent again for a year 1 construction. The HBRC have \$565k allocated as their share of the bridge replacement. We have been informed that this will be made available in their next financial year. If this is the option we follow a key question is how any cost over runs (greater than the \$565k) be met. If this situation arrives It is our opinion that the CHBDC is responsible for the delays and therefore needs to under write this if this is the option pathway we proceed.

A meeting is planned (HBRC. RRPT & CHBDC) for 27th May. Hopefully some clear decisions can be achieved and an agreed plan to have this bridge re built by Dec 2024.

Attached with this submission are:

 A summary of the replies to the RRPT social media post. In total some 70 positive replies one negative. Copy of survey carried out by Bay

I wish to speak to this submission.

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THE FOLLOWING IS A SUMMARY OF RESPONSES TO SOCIAL MEDIA POSTS TO TUKITUKI WEB SITE.

Name (required)	
First Name	Last Name
	ays Trust request to the CHBDC to rebuild
the Swing Bridge immedia	tely
(required)	
Yes	
No	
Feedback (required)	
Add your comments here	
Email (optional)	
Email (optional)	

Total responses 77 – 76 Posiative - 1 Negative

Emailed to customerservice@chbdc.govt.nz 10May 25

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RESPONSES

Name: Jude Benson

Feedback: We have waited long enough. Needs to be replaced as soon as possible

Name: Ilse Joosen

Feedback: I use the Tuki Tuki Trails multiple times per week and the bridge is vital part of the trails that is now missing. It is important that the bridge will be replaced as soon as possible instead of not until 2027-2028.

Email (optional):

Name: Teresa Makris

Feedback: Bridge needs to be rebuild asasp no more delays it's a very important part of health and mental health and encourage fellow community to walk and cycle futher and now we can't I stoped heading thows ways since it was taken by Cyclone.

It's time to have in reinstated let's put it up for 2025

Name: Drew Shimmin

Feedback: It has been gone too long. The people of CHB don't have much in way of attractions, and this was one of the few good things we have.

Name: Jen Mackie

Feedback: My 2 cents.

- 1) vital for health and well-being of CHB residents
- 2) safe, free to user, accessible pathways reduces barriers to exercise which will increase health of community. The swing bridge is the draw card to get people out there.
- 3) tourism. The amount of out of Towners I have met on the trails that have come for the swing bridge or the loops the swing bridge enables.
- 4) events bring back or introduce walking / running / biking etc events. The swing bridge increases useable kms in the pathway network.
- 5) it is a healthy, free to user family friendly activity. We don't have many of those in the community
- 6) it's the jewel in the crown of the rotary pathways and makes the pathways a huge draw card.

Name: Sam Wilson

Feedback: We need it back in so you can walk on both sides of the

tracks

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Name: Haste Ray

Feedback: I often travel to Hawkes Bay from Masterton to visit family.

Used to always stop and ride the awesome trails, usually stopping to eat and fuel up, stock up on beers at supermarket etc. I just don't stop at Waipuk now...

Name: Peter Shea

Feedback: As an ebike rider who rode over this bridge several times before the flood, I would love to see it restored asap.

Looking forward to coming down from Napier, to do the Waipawa Waipukurau circuit .

Name: Marie Anne King

Feedback: This bridge has an impact on the communities health and wellbeing If the council wish to use the bridge to suspend the waste from then let's build bridge first and council can make the waste addition later.

Name: Don Shewan

Feedback: This is an integral component of the tukituki trails. Which attract locals and visitors to the trails and contribute to the local economy, well being and attraction.

Additionally a suitable bridge design may be utilized to support improved civil infrastructure to the region This is a tangible project to attract tourism and support wellbeing in our community.

Name: Kate de Lautour

Feedback: Please please !!! We need this rebuilt.

Such an invaluable asset for our community

Name: John Wuts

Feedback: having used it in the past made it worthwhile to visit Waipawa and Waipukurau, for morning teas and lunches. The cycle track is perfect for people over 70 like me

Name: Donald Cooper

Feedback: This bridge originally was built with local funds (a small contribution from CJBDC included) on a promise that if something happened to it, it would be replaced by insurance.

Those funds are sitting somewhere waiting to be used either to rebuild similar to original or towards the

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proposed and promised alternative which would be used in the long term waste water plan.

Let's move forward for the good of our community and those who are moving to our community from further a

field!!

Name: Lottie Suttor

Feedback: The sooner the better that it is built. People from far and wide use to come to CHB to ride our trails, specially when they could do the loop tracks. Come on council get your priorities right and give us back our

bridge.

Name: Tony Treacher

Feedback: I think this a vital link between Tapiru rd and mt Herbert rd,used it all the time I know of plenty of of walkers with our dogs as well as cyclists it it will get plenty of use

Name: Susi Franz

Feedback: I used the bridge at least 2-3 times per week to ride from Waipawa to Waipuk, it was so much nicer

(and safer) than the SH2 bridge.

Name: JENNIFER FOSTER

Feedback: What a treasure this bridge was.

Name: Janet Mapley

Feedback: This bridge is a vital connection link on the CHB trails. Without it we no longer have a trail loop and the enjoyment and use of the track is severely diminished for locals, visitors and other cycling groups who

come to ride CHB trails.

Name: Chrissy Malcolm

Feedback: This was such a great asset I would love to see a new bridge

Name: James Watson

Feedback: Such an excellent community asset be a shame to go without it for 3 more years.

Name: Gascoigne Linda

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Feedback: The trails are lacking by not having the loop ride. The swing bridge is missed by this ebiker and I find a trip through to Napier/Hastings to ride the trails over that way makes for nicer riding. Bring our bridge back please.

Name: Amanda Tippett

Feedback: The bridge is an important part of bringing our community together, it needs to be back as soon as possible for all of CHB and the many others that benefit from its use

Name: Tom Suttor

Feedback: Please rebuild asap, such an amazing asset.

Name: Axel Wakelin

Feedback: I think the swing bridge was a great draw card to the area, which would have contributed to local business which in turn helps the CHB economy. Money aside, the benefits of having more physically active members of the community far is likely to far outweigh the benefits of deprioritising the swingbridge replacement project.

Name: Kim Grant

Feedback: So many have missed this bridge over the last 2 years, walkers, bikers alike, it allowed options for various routes and encouraged visitors and locals to use it, bringing income to cafes and shops in both Waipukurau and Waipawa, please build it sooner rather than later. For the health of the community. Thanks

Name: Geoff Russell

Feedback: This iconic bridge was a real focal point on the Tukituki trail. Our Napier based e-bike group made regular visits to the area and used the bridge on our rides. Bringing a group of 25 or 30 riders to the area for a day...all of whom would have used local cafes and dairies.

While we still do host rides in your area, they are not as regular since the loss of the bridge.

Name: Jean Scott

Feedback: It's already been too long. Let's get this replaced sooner rather than later!

Name: Penny Wyatt

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Feedback: So many people get a lot of enjoyment from the pathways and the bridge was a big part of that so has been greatly missed since it was swept away in the flood. I totally support the request to have it rebuilt immediately.

Name: Jude List

Feedback: We & our grandchildren have enjoyed many hours having fun on and around the swing bridge. We would definitely support 100% any plans to reinstate the bridge as soon as possible. It had become a very welcome attraction for many people from the wider Hawkes Bay Area to visit & enjoy this unique area. So disappointing to have such a delay in having it restored especially in these current times when it could be providing a free peaceful recreational area for many. Please consider the option of replacing asap

Name: Kim Downes Feedback: Kia Ora

Requesting to put my support in for the Swing bridge to be rebuilt. Surely insurance money is there to cover some of it? The trails are nothing without at least one connecting bridge. The little one down Lindsay road where the tunnel is should be put back too. The trails have so many users and it's great for the community. Please rebuild asap!! I use the trails nearly every day and would like to see at least one bridge rebuilt asap. Also what about extending the stopbank on Mt Herbert road end so the new bridge wouldn't get washed out all the time. Thank you

Name: Alistair McMillan

Feedback: This is a critical part of the Tukituki Cycle Trail

Name: Tim Carney

Feedback: Definitely need that bridge back, we often travel to ride these trails.

Name: rachel bishop

Feedback: The swing bridge brings both physical and well being benefits to young and old, walkers and cyclists in our community. I always took visitors there and used it as a fitness, well-being motivator during Covid and beyond. I contributed to the building of the original bridge and would love to see it reinstated as a priority.

Name: Lily Duncan

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Feedback: This bridge means so much to some people for dog walkers and the path that was down there my kids loved the experience of walking and jumping and having fun on this bridge it was iconic to our little town as there's not much place to have a nice walk with the family along the river

Name: Mark Higgins

Feedback: This is an asset that will be highly used by our community at large.

Name: Tony Murphy

Feedback: New Bridge must resilient to future flooding

Email (optional):

Name: Laura Wilson

Feedback: I think the bridge rebuild should be a high priority to boost the health and wellbeing of residents, and promote healthy outdoor activities for kids and adults. It's also a great loop for a morning walk or bike ride, and might bring folks from the wider area and out of town to the area for this reason and visit local businesses afterwards for a coffee!

Name: John Campbell

Feedback: Too many promises not kept by Council and the exercise community in CHB is demanding that it be

It is a major tourism attraction for CHB as well as an amenity for locals.

Name: Denis Hames

Feedback: I totally support the early restoration of the swing bridge as part of the cycle/walking tracks around the Tuki Tuki River.

The recreational need of CHB and external residents for full use of the various pathways is essential and encourages good health in the population.

Name: Trish Fraser

Feedback: The Swing Bridge was such a huge asset to CHB. So many people ask when will it be rebuilt. It will be awesome to see families out on bikes enjoying the loop again and stopping on the bridge to see fish in the river.

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Name: Peter Matthews

Feedback: The bridge needs to be built as soon as possible, not left for future years.

Name: Vivienne Haldane

Feedback: I reckon its a great idea.

Email (optional):

Name: Bel Stovell

Feedback: This is a great safe place to take families biking. This bridge links this track together to create a wonderful day out, creating a loop that starts ans ends here is magical. You then have the town as the halfway mark with toilets etc then return to the beautiful natural environment.

Email (optional):

Name: Jackie Scannell

Feedback: Would like to see a new swing bridge built as soon as possible.

Is community fundraising/donation feasible in order to make it happen more quickly?

Name: Karl Bull

Feedback: My children and I were a regular user of this bridge and 3 years plus to rebuild is too long this is not acceptable and we wish for it to be made high priority and needs to be reinstated immediately. Lets not go backwards!

Name: Chris Rouse

Feedback: This bridge was destroyed just as I started exploring the regions biking network. It is a very good network that would be made great by having this iconic bridge as a jewel in the crown.

Name: Mark Beauchamp

Feedback: Hi I'm Mark 56 from Hastings who has just started up MTB and have really enjoyed the family friendly Gum tree park and the surrounding trails. I would love to see the swing bridge project brought forward so people like myself can explore and rewrite your great trails. I'm seriously looking at maybe retiring there.

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Name: Andrew Watts

Feedback: As a first term councillor when the Tuki Trails were in the concept stage I voted against Council giving funding to the trails unless there was a loop! Well we got the loop eventually with the bridge and everybody will acknowledge that was the making of the pathways usage. I would urge council to bring the reinstatement of that river crossing forward in their plan.

Name: Ian Sharp

Feedback: There have already been too many delays, many trying to accommodate CHBDC requirements for wastewater disposal in the future. The community needs the bridge back now..... We all need to make submissions to the council to ensure the bridge is built asap

Name: Vanessa Scott

Feedback: Yes please be great to have the bridge built as great to take my kids for walks over the bridge.

Name: Frank Minton

Feedback: Definitely YES! Central Hawkes Bay is very much the poorer after losing the main cycle/pedestrian bridge, but also the other bridges that complete the (approx) 25km loop. I wish that ALL the bridges could be replaced/repaired in 2024!

Name: Sandy HOUKAMAU

Feedback: As a member of the mobility scooter mob we loved that bridge and find we really miss it on our outings. As many of us have already donated financially to it being repaired, we would like to know where that koha is? Some of us would be happy to donate further koha and help out if able. Keeping in mind because of some of our ages and health issues, by 2026-28 we won't be here to enjoy it again. Please reconsider it as extremely important to us.

Name: David and Janet Irwin

Feedback: We enjoyed walking the pathways and went over the swing bridge a few times, as our health is not so good at the moment, but hope to get back walking ,we hope they will be up and going again not to far away

Name: Cheryl Christie

Feedback: They clearly don't realise what the District has lost in income from outside the area - many times I've met people riding the trails from outside CHB and many times I've had to disappoint people by telling them no - there is no swingbridge, Not only that, the community has lost a link for walking, cycling, fishing meaning all the investment into putting lime on the trails on the northern side of the Tukituki was wasted as they are well underutilised now. The swingbridge is a huge recreational asset to CHB and needs to be reinstalled.

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Name: Henrie Bothmer

Feedback: Lindsay Bush Bridge as well good for mental health

Name: Wayne Waipukurau

Feedback: My kids parted with some of their hard-earned money at the age of 9 and 13 to help fund the old swing bridge, so i feel we owe the whole community and local businesses a bridge for so many reasons Wellbeing, exercise, tourism, and simply just fun. The local trail network is incomplete without this bridge I see this as a key link and asset for the Tuki Tuki trails and was one of the main draw cards for any visitors to our little towns, The bridge gives residents of both towns access to the whole trail network and Waipawa quick easy access to the Gumtree Farm. Personally, two years to get this up and running is too long, and to wait 3 more is extremely disappointing. Lets get this bridge built back as it originally was and deal with sewerage transfer system at a later stage. Our Family and businesses will more than happily help invest into the trail network and bridges only if we know there is progress in the very near future.

Name: Nicole Watson

Feedback: This was a great way between waipuk and way it was a real sweet that linked the community's and a nice walk with the kids

Name: David Glynn

Feedback: The roads are like ploughed fields, the recycling station and tip are to be closed, the rates are increasing. Give us something positive.

Name: Claire Murphy

Feedback: Bridge is important for our community in many ways. Bring it back asap

Name: Wendy Gough

Feedback: This swing bridge is an essential part of CHB community.

It brings community together to use for multiple reasons. Social, health and togetherness are a few. CHB needs this bridge rebuild now.

Name: Andy Jones

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Feedback: Back in 2018 we walked along the south side of the river, across the bridge and back along the north side which makes a very enjoyable experience. With the bridge missing it limits the options to ride from Gum Tree to Waipawa and make a circular ride. The bridge gives lots of flexibility in routes and thus more opportunity for people to enjoy the area. It would be a really good option to have it reinstated as soon as possible, it's has been out for way too long.

Name: Wayne Johnson

Feedback: Where is my donation gone

Name: Robin Watson

Feedback: Yes to a bridge. Plus fix the trail under the road bridge

Name: Joanne Treacher

Feedback: A lot of people donated to have this replaced. Insurance covered some of it and the local community were raising money for rest. Whats happened to that money?

Name: Chris Stableford

Feedback: I support the immediate replacement of the swing bridge over the Tuki tuki river. The original bridge was the result of a wonderful initiative by the Waipukurau Rotary club and supported by many individuals and families both financially and in kind.

The original bridge completed the walking and cycle tracks used and enjoyed by many many residents and visitors to our region, both young and old.

To delay the bridge's replacement would fly in the face of the local authority's obligation to promote our area to residents and visitors alike

Thank you, Chris Stableford

Name: Phil Tither

Feedback: Our bike group often travels from Hastings to enjoy the great easy to ride tracks at Gum Tree. the lack of a bridge restricts opportunity to enjoy all the track options.

Name: Rod Gough

Feedback: CHB needs the bridge for connecting communities and promoting healthy lifestyles..

Name: Hamish Donald

Feedback: It is the fundamental link in the entire trail. It cannot be delayed.

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Name: Richard Thomas

I support the Rotary Pathways Trust request to the CHBDC to rebuild the Swing Bridge immediately<mark>: No</mark>

Feedback: Given this bridge was destroyed prior to Gabrielle and that Gabrielle's flood levels were higher again, how much higher is this bridge proposed to be than the original? How wise is it to include waste water pipes "along side" given that this is a footbridge and presumably won't have the same strength built in as a road bridge? Will it be built with sufficient strength to withstand a Gabrielle level event even without the added pipes?

Name: Gordon O'Neale

Feedback: Please work together as a team to make this happen ASAP. It's a vital link in our trail pathways, we have met several people from out of the district looking for this bridge while doing the trail only to be told it's history and turn around.

Build better, build smarter and build now, no reason to drag out such an important link to our neighbors in Waipawa.

Name: Jonathan Burton

Feedback: I had a visitor over from Perth and we cycled to where the bridge was and while we were there a couple cycled passed looking for the bridge. I explained what had happened and they were not impressed as they were staying at the hotel in Waipuk and wanted to visit Waipawa for a coffee and look around. They had travelled specifically to complete the loop trail and said there was no advise anywhere that they could find that the bridge was not there. We have meet many people over the years that have come from outside Hawkes Bay (and also from within Hawkes Bay) to cycle the entire network and the swing bridge is a major draw card.

Name: Adrienne Smith

Feedback: Very important to us cyclists to have a decent ride

Name: Jane Hamilton

Feedback: I can see the huge benefits the swing bridge offers to residents of CHB. I have been a Real Estate Consultant in CHB for 28 years and see huge numbers of people move into our community. The last 2 years have been 50% of property sold to people moving into CHB. They move here for a variety of reasons but the facilities we provide is always looked at.

The loss of the bridge was huge for our community as it was used by all ages. For the rebuild to be delayed is not positive for the district. People who come to ride the tracks loved the fact it was so easy to stop, have a ride and then continue their journey.

We need it rebuilt now.

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Name: Alastair Macgregor

Feedback: Get it built so that the cycling/walking community can enjoy the trail.

Name: Sue Coppinger

Feedback: Hopefully there is some insurance monies available to enable this to happen...with everything that is being withdrawn from community at the moment getting the bridge back would be a real boost for our whole community

Name: Johannes Jansen

Feedback: This is an important trail enabling us to visit Waipawa for our daily exercise and without the bridge we cannot do a full loop

Name: Jude Grant

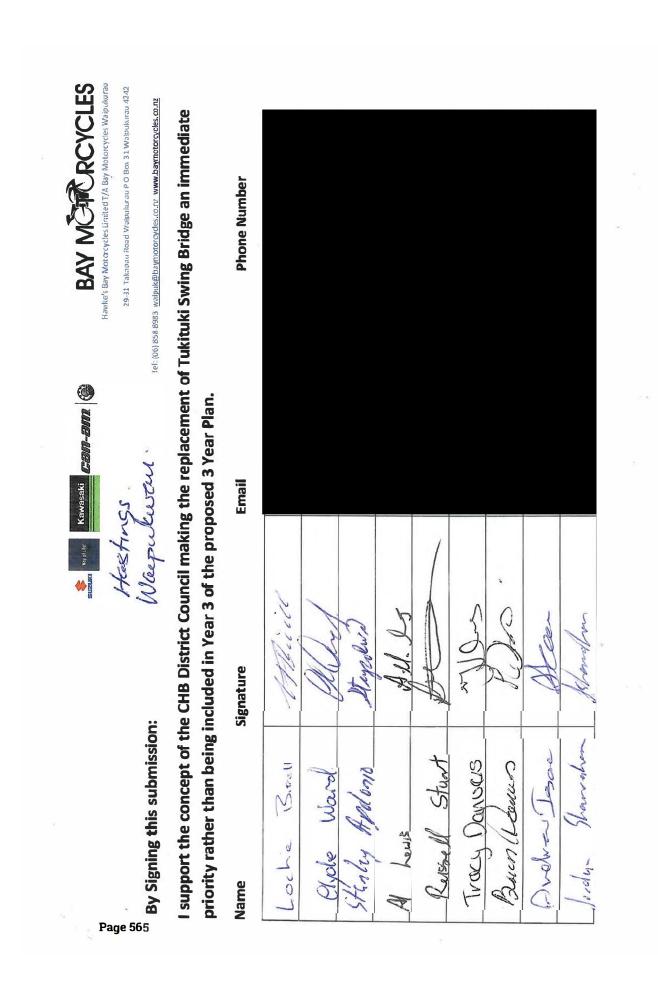
Feedback: This is an asset that connects Waipawa/Waipukurau and is missed by many residents and

visitors \underline{z}

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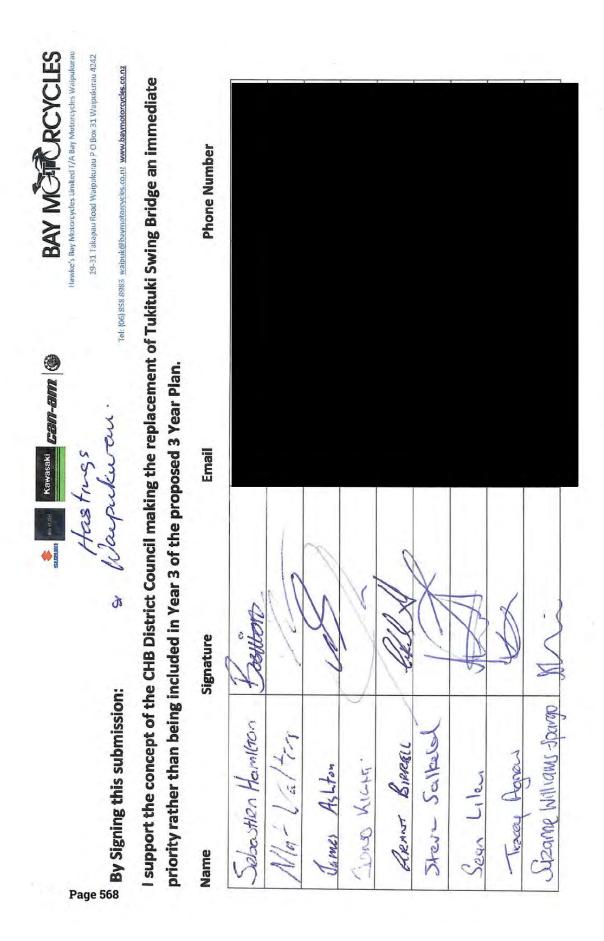
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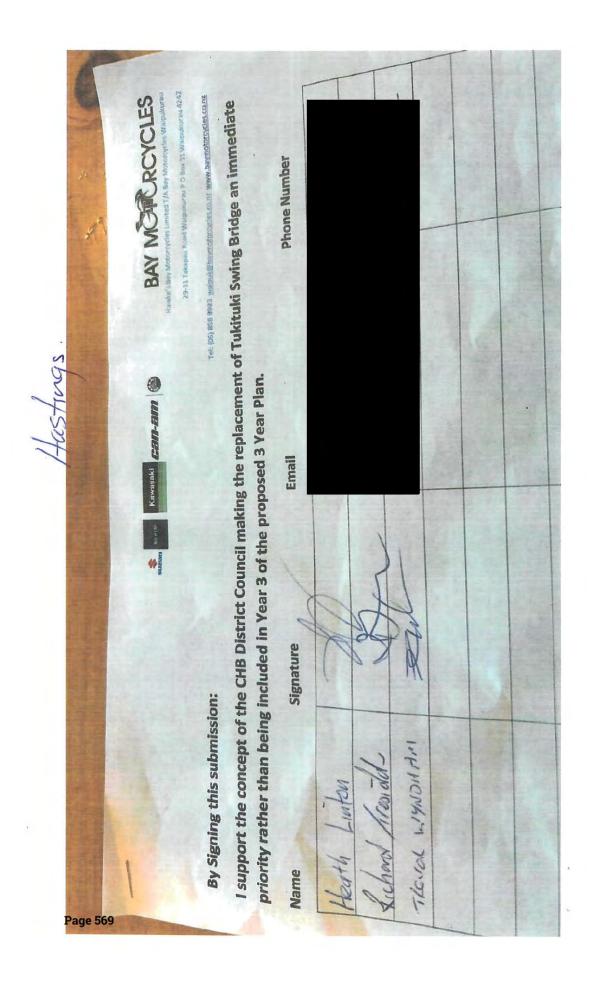
The signatures are of those people who support the immediate replacement of the Tuki Tuki Trail swing bridge rather than in year 3 of the DP. Find attached file with signatures received from the survey form presented in our Waipukurau & Hastings Businesses. Attn Submission officer @CHB Council Subject: Swingbridge submissions Wayne Thompson Regards Page 564











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Rūma Toru Argyll East School 1071 Argyll Road R.D.1. Ōtāne

Thank you, Central Hawkes Bay District Council, for letting us give you our opinions. We have discussed, in our class, your roles and responsibilities and how you pay for the jobs you do through rates. Here is what we think.

Rūma Toru, Argyll East School

A small group of us would like to present our submission.

I think the Waipawa library should stay open because it has fun programmes for all ages like the Winter Warmers. I had got a book when I finished it.

Another reason is it has lots of cool books to read for all ages, with easy and hard books for learning!

I like the librarians because they are kind and helpful. A.J.Innes

I think the Waipawa library should stay open because people that live far away don't have to drive so far.

Another reason is they have my FAVOURITE BOOKS like the Butterfly Club.

Chloe Campbell

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I think the Waipawa library should stay open because it's a safe place to go if your parents are late. The librarians are kind and helpful. The Waipawa library's books are really good and you can get a card so you can get books for free.

Another reason is because the library has an art room, toys, puzzles and lego. I like that it does programmes like Winter Warmers and holiday programmes. After you do Winter Warmers you get a book that is kind of hard and kind of easy.

I like that you can use the photocopier and borrow sewing machines. If you have a problem the librarians can help you if you need to find a book.

Alex Godinet

I think the Waipawa library should stay open because it has lots of books and the holiday programme is a lot of fun. I was in it last year. The other reason is they have kind librarians there. I did the Winter Warmer programme and I got a book about a puppy named Snowball. Gypsy Mackrell

I think the Waipawa library should stay open because it has books that I like. I like the library because the libraries are good. My favourite book is Runt because my Mum is reading it to me Another reason is because the library is my happy spot and I just love it. *Jock Calder*

I think the Waipawa library should stay open because the books are nice. And the books are not just for kids. They are for parents. Kids can come in if they are at the bus stop waiting for their parents.

Sometimes I play with the puzzles, and I read some of the books there. Another reason the library should stay open is that the librarians read to you. If you don't know how to spell a word, then if you ask them how to spell it and they will come and help you. I like the books because they have some of the Netflix movies like Marmaduke. There are some really, really, and really nice books.

Tegan Wright

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I think the Waipawa library should stay open because there are books that are suitable and interesting for me. I enjoy reading lots of the books there and doing the programmes they offer.

I also think that it is a warm, comfortable and safe place when you are waiting for someone at the bus stop and you can hang out and do your homework. I see lots of Waipawa school kids there and they look very happy.

My class (Ruma Toru) has been to the library lots of times for class trips. Last year Ruma Toru went about 2-3 times and this year 1 time. We also get books for our class to read like "The Wild Robot" series that we absolutely loved!

There are so many awesome things about the Waipawa library including: the art room, the variety of books and DVDs, the toys, puzzles and lego,the printer, the sewing machine and last but DEFINITELY not least the kind and helpful staff.

I love going to the library to get the amazing books they have. The librarians look after the books with love and care.

So, if you ask me, I think the library should stay open and I think LOTS of other people will say that too.

Hattie Butler

I think the Waipawa library should stay open because it is a good place to go after school and read books. Plus they have an app called Libby app. It is so awesome. Who knew you can read books from a tablet, phone or computer?

The librarians are so nice and care for you so well. They are so kind and help you. If you had a problem, they would fix it.

Another reason is I go every Wednesday and I don't want to get off the bus and see it closed. That would be just sad. Clover Fogarty

I think the Waipawa library should stay open because I like the Hell Pizza programme and like books. I like the library because of the audio books.

I like the library because the librarians are nice. When I walk into the library I see lots of people are in there.

Knox Wakelin

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I think the Waipawa library should stay open because they have heaps of books and it can keep you entertained. They have different books with different types of stories. It is a nice place to be safe with very nice people who can help you find the perfect book. Sometimes you might get a little bit angry with Mum and Dad for taking too long and you want to go home. But you can play with the lego to not be so bored anymore. The librarians are good at giving good recommended books for you. Some of my favourite books are Roald Dahl books and at home me and my mum have a whole section of his books. We are reading one which is could Boy about his life as a kid. Sam Gregory

I think the Waipawa library should stay open because they have good quality books. Instead of spending \$25 on just one book you can borrow them. There is a little slot where you can return the books.

Another reason is there are nice and helpful librarians because if you need to find a certain author they will help you. You can go there after school when your mum or dad are late. It is warm, cosy and safe. There is Lego, colourings and some audio books.

We do the Winter Warmers programme at school and it is nice and fun to do.

Indie Godinet

I think the library should stay open because it is good and fun. When I am waiting for Mum and Dad to get a book, I can play with the lego there.

William Greer

I think the library should stay open because they have lots of books and the books are free.

Another reason is that the librarians are so nice and helpful. The library is so cosy and warm.

I like the library because it has my favourite book Friday Barnes. I like the Winter Warmers because you get a book at the end. Madi Thompson

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I think the library should stay open because there are really good books and kind and helpful librarians. I like lots of the books there because they are good books.

Veda Haftka

I think that the Waipawa Library should stay open because it is a safe place and the librarians are helpful and kind to people. They are respectful and they try their best.

Archie MacKenzie

I think the Waipawa library should stay open because it has books for all ages. I like how the books are very easy to find and how most of them are free. Also, the books are kept in very good condition.

The Waipawa library is a safe place to be in and is warm. It is very cool how you can go there to wait there after school. I like how there are other things to do than reading like colouring, lego puzzles...

Another reason why I like the library is the programs that they do. Our class did the Winter Warmers programme and the Hell's Pizza last year. We really enjoyed it. I liked it because it inspired you to read, and you got an awesome book at the end!

The librarians are very nice and help you when needed. For example, when you can't find a book that you want to read. Grace Shorten

I think the Waipawa library should stay open because everyone can go in there and it is much more safe. I LOVE to read and my favourite book there is Little Lunch.

Merania Tetai-Law

I think the library should stay open because I like the books because they have good books. My favourite one is the Harry Potter book and the librarians read it to me and I like it when they read to me because some books can be hard. I also like The Wild Robot. My favourite part is when the bears smoked the ants. That part was cool and scary at the same time. My other favourite part is when Roz found Brightbill. That part was cool as.

Billion Wairau-Jelbert

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Submission on the Central Hawke's Bay District Council Three-Year Plan 2024 - 2027

10 May 2024

Biodiversity Hawke's Bay (BioHB) supports Central Hawke's Bay District Council's (CHBDC) overall vision and aspiration around community and working together to protect and enhance the environment, as stated in the Three-Year Plan (the Plan). It is good to see being Environmentally Responsible as one of CHBDC's strategic goals and reading how it relates to your other objectives.

It has been great to work with many passionate community groups in your area and BioHB has been pleased to be able to financially support some of their projects through our Environmental Enhancement Community Fund. BioHB remains committed to continue working with community groups, in conjunction with Council, on initiatives that protect and enhance biodiversity in Central Hawke's Bay.

More information about BioHB's activities and impacts in Hawke's Bay is available at https://www.biodiversityhb.org/assets/Uploads/BiodiversityHB.pdf.

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SUBMISSION



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Submission on: Draft Long Term Plan 2024-2034

Date: 10 May 2024

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INTRODUCTION

Hawkes Bay Federated Farmers welcomes the opportunity to submit to Central Hawkes Bay District Council on its *Long Term Plan Consultation Document 2024-2034*.

Federated Farmers submits on Annual Plans and Long-term Plans throughout New Zealand and make constructive proposals whenever the opportunity is provided.

Federated Farmers also submit on central government policies that affect local government revenue and spending, with the aim of ensuring that local government has the appropriate resources to carry out their functions.

Federated Farmers base our arguments on the considerable cost of rates to farm businesses, in terms of the value and relative accessibility of farmers to ratepayer funded services, the rates levels

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on farms compared to other residents and businesses, and the failure of property value to reflect the incomes of farmers and their relative ability to pay.

Federated Farmers feedback represents the views of farming members and rate payers from the Central Hawkes Bay District.

We acknowledge any submissions from individual members of Federated Farmers.

Federated Farmers is focused on the transparency of rate setting, rates equity and both the overall and relative cost of local government on rural ratepayers.

Federated Farmers requests the opportunity to discuss this submission with the Council during the hearing process.

2024/25 Rate Factors The table below lists the rate factors for the 2024/25 year (1 July 2024 to 30 June 2025) that are proposed to be set by Council. Differential Factor of Liability Area Liable Rate Value Description Factor Capital Value \$9,087,930,070 \$10,439,844 General Rate District 0.00115 All Rateable Property in CBD's \$105,034,800 General Rate District-CBD 1.4 Capital Value 0.00161 \$168,924 \$10,414,854 All Rateable Propert \$442.47 Tergeted Rates ixed Amount per SUIP Kerbside Recycling C Water Supply Connected/Service Available Fixed Amount per SUIP 4.505 Sewerage Connected/Service Available Fixed Armount per SUIF 4,250 \$1,304.08 \$5,541,674 All Rateable Property inside 1.00 \$1,819,697,000 0.00051 \$931,881 Stormwater Capital Value 0.64 Stormwaler All Rateable Property inside Otane Catchment Capital Value \$6,347 Stormwater All Rateable Property Inside Takapau Catchmer 0.48 Capital Value 73,614 Fixed Amount per Point Water by Mete Fixed Amount per Cubic Me \$640,550 \$38,131,406 Total Sought

LAND TRANSPORT

Federated Farmers agrees with the Council that our district's roads and how to fund them is a major challenge even in peace time, let alone the year after Cyclone Gabrielle.

Once again, Federated Farmers urges the Council to implement a hybrid road funding model to ensure that enough rates are collected for a decent road network, while spreading the cost more equitably among ratepayers. For too long, the burden of funding the roading network has fallen squarely onto the shoulders of farmers who contribute thousands of dollars each, with urban ratepayers only contributing a couple of hundred bucks per year.

Struck at 0.175 cents per dollar of land value, the District Land Transport rate is a significant source of high rates bills for farmer ratepayers. Because it is struck on land value and undifferentiated, the burden falls disproportionately on ratepayers whose land value is a significant factor of their total property value, such as farmers, despite that it is the capital asset that generates the use of the road service for other ratepayers, such as industrial/commercial.

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Roading is an uneven burden

Many Federated Farmers members will pay \$10,000 or more to the District Land Transport rate alone in the year ahead. Compare the example farmer's roading rate of \$9,277 below with the successful nation-wide New World supermarket in Waipukurau who is only paying \$3,028.19, despite generating a huge amount of traffic in freight and customers on the roading network. The family sheep and beef farmer can't compete with the level of profitability of New World supermarket, so the argument that land transport is struck in a manner that the burden falls onto the ratepayers that can afford it is nonsense.

Example Property	Land Value	Contribution towards District Land Transport in 2024-25			
Rural property • Farm • Aramoana	\$ 5,300,000	\$ 9,277			
Rural property Farm Ruataniwha	\$6,300,000	\$11,028			
Commercial Property • New World Supermarket	\$1,730,000	\$3,028.19			
Commercial Property Gull Petrol Station	\$450,000	\$787.68			
Commercial property • Mobil Petrol Station	\$820,000	\$1,435.33			
Residential property • Waipukurau	\$ 280,000	\$ 490			

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Hybrid Model

Federated Farmers has suggested since 2010 that the Central Hawkes Bay District Council adopts an alternative method of funding roads to reduce the disproportionate rates burden on farmers. A hybrid model, and/or differentials would go a long way to flattening this discrepancy between ratepayers with high land value and those with low land value.

The hybrid model will consist of a targeted uniform charge as an equal amount paid by all ratepayers in the district, as well as the general rate applied with differentials.

Using a targeted uniform charge to partially fund roading and funding the remainder with the general rate will reduce the discrepancy between what a property with high land value will pay and a property with low land value. The uniform charge approach recognises that roading provides a general benefit that is uniform to all ratepayers; people enjoy roads and footpaths irrespective of the land value of their property, and benefit from activities like supermarkets transporting groceries into town.

A targeted uniform charge could be \$200 per SUIP and would raise \$1,461,600 and knock the Land Transport rate down. A differential must be applied to industrial/commercial properties of perhaps 1.2 or 1.5 to compensate for the fact that their land value is not what is generating the use of the roads, it is their capital assets.

Waimakariri Example

<u>Waimakariri District Council</u> uses a hybrid model consisting of \$110.51 Targeted Uniform Charge, which raised \$3,436,319 in 2023-24 rating year, combined with a general CV rate which raised \$13,753,828. Granted that Waimakariri has many more rating units to drawn upon (27,981 compared to CHB at 7,308) the 20% TUC and 80% general rate is a good combination.

	Category Schedule 2	Factors of Liability Schedule 3	Factor Quantity	2022/23 Rate/Charge (GST at 15%)	2023/24 Rate/Charge (GST at 15%)	
ROADING RATE						
Fixed charge	NA.	Rating unit	27,981	110.51	122.81	3,436,319
Roading rate in the dollar	NA.	Capital yalue	26,810,580,550	0,000663	0.000513	13,753,828
Provision and maintenance of the roading network. Traffic management and road safety						
						17,190,146

Individuals benefit from roading as each has an equal opportunity to use the network and, to an extent, many within the community make similar use of the network. Which is why Waimakariri District Council considers that 20% of the rates requirement should be recovered by way of a fixed amount per rating unit in the District, which reflects the equal opportunity to use the asset. The This Council then considers that the balance of the rate requirement (80%) should be recovered by a rate in the dollar based on the capital value of a property. The Council considers that capital value better reflects the supporting infrastructure; and the impact that access has on the value of a property. Federated Farmers agrees with Waimakariri DC, with the condition that differentials are used whenever Capital Value is used to strike a rate.

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Whanganui Example

Whanganui District Council uses a roading resilience targeted rate, struck at \$45 for residential and commercial, and \$50 for farming, which collects about 8.7% of the total rates funding for roads. Again the SUIP base differs from CHB with 22,850 units in Whanganui and there is still a marked discrepancy between residential and forestry paying only a few hundred dollars and farmers still in the thousands, but the idea of the combined TUC and the general roading rate has merit.

Roading resilience rate – amount to be collected \$1,035,380

A differential targeted rate for the purpose of reducing debt for the roading activity set under section 16 of the Local Government (Rating) Act 2002, as a fixed amount per separately used or inhabited part of a rating unit or fallours.

	Indicative rate		
Residential	\$45.00 per separately used or		
	inhabited part of a rating unit in		
	the 'Residential' category		
Farming	\$50.00 per separately used or		
	inhabited part of a rating unit in		
	the 'Farming' category		
Commercial	\$45.00 per separately used or		
	inhabited part of a rating unit in		
	the 'Commercial' category		

The differential relationship between the categories is that Farming properties are assessed for \$5.00 more per SUIP than Residential and Commercial properties.

Roads and footpaths rate - amount to be collected \$10,919,817

A differential targeted rate for roads and footpaths, set under section 16 of the Local Government (Rating) Act 2002, on the capital value of each rating unit as follows:

	Indicative cents in the dollar	Amount collected			
Residential	0.04151 cents per dollar of capital value	\$4,156,207			
	on every rating unit in the 'Residential'				
Farming	category. 0.11451 cents per dollar of capital value on every rating unit in the 'Farming' category.	\$3,063,701			
Commercial	0.16420 cents per dollar of capital value	\$3,622,956			

Property type	Previous Land value	Previous Capital value	Land value	Capital value	UAGC		Roading & Footpaths	Roading resilience
Residential (Stormwater serviceable)	\$215,000	\$325,000	\$215,000	\$325,000	\$700	\$1,171	\$135	\$45
Residential (Stormwater connected)	\$205,000	\$405,000	\$205,000	\$405,000	\$700	\$1,117	5168	\$45
Residential (Stormwater connected)	\$250,000	5440,000	\$250,000	\$440,000	5700	\$1,362	5183	\$45
Residential (Stormwater connected)	\$235,000	\$490,000	\$235,000	\$490,000	\$700	\$1,280	\$203	\$45
Residential (Stormwater connected)	\$250,000	\$680,000	\$250,000	\$680,000	\$700	\$1,362	\$282	\$45
Residential (Stormwater connected)	\$345,000	\$890,000	\$345,000	\$890,000	ś700	\$1,880	\$369	\$45
Lifestyle	\$560,000	\$1,150,000	\$560,000	\$1,150,000	\$700	\$1,698	\$1,317	\$50
Farming	\$1,210,000	\$1,660,000	\$1,210,000	\$1,660,000	\$700	\$1,479	51,901	\$50
Farming	52,750,000	\$3,350,000	\$2,750,000	\$3,350,000	\$700	\$3,361	53,836	\$50
Farming	53,580,000	\$4,570,000	\$3,580,000	\$4,570,000	\$700	\$4,375	\$5,233	\$50
Exotic forestry	\$660,000	\$700,000	\$660,000	\$700,000	\$700	\$807	\$802	\$50
Exotic forestry	51,930,000	\$2,090,000	\$1,930,000	\$2,090,000	\$700	\$2,358	\$2,393	\$50
Commercial	\$260,000	\$610,000	\$260,000	\$610,000	\$700	\$1,822	\$1,002	\$45
Commercial	\$710,000	\$1,250,000	\$710,000	\$1,250,000	51,400	\$4,976	\$2,053	\$90
Commercial	\$790,000	\$3,360,000	\$790,000	\$3,360,000	\$700	\$5,537	\$5,517	\$45

Submission:

- The Land Transport rate is a significant source of unaffordable rates bills for CHB farmers.
- The fact that it is struck on land value means that it is not accurately reflecting the demand
 on the roads created by the capital portion of property value for many ratepayers, such as
 those in the industrial/commercial sectors.
- Federated Farmers urges the Council to investigate a hybrid land transport funding model
 consisting of a TUC and a differentiated general rate to ensure that the roading burden does
 not fall disproportionately onto farmers.

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



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

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

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

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Response No: 263



Thursday 9th May

To Whom it May Concern,

We are writing to let you know why we don't think the Waipawa Library should close down. We often use the free wifi to complete our homework, research and to connect with other people. This is a free service that lots of us use and take advantage of because we don't have wifi at home or we have a limited amount which other whanau members need to use.

Lots of our community use the library to meet, learn, receive help, borrow books and access after school programmes. The library is a social place for lots of people. It is a non threatening place where everyone is welcome and services are available to them. If the library was to close there might be more children on the street after school and old people who need help might not feel confident to go to Waipukurau. We might not get our homework completed on time because our parents wouldn't always be able to get us to Waipukurau to use the library services.

At the library we know that there are people who are there to help us locate books, answer questions we may have and give us access to computers, printers or photocopiers. The library is a cool and safe hangout after school for a large number of people, young and old. When we visit the library as a class we see people of all ages accessing information, sharing a cuppa and choosing books to take home to read.

Our own school library had to close because we needed the space to make a classroom. It is unlikely we will have a library at our school again because the cost to set it up would be high and we just don't have the space. Our principal Mr J said he couldn't afford to pay for buses to take us to use the Waipukurau library. We love the Waipawa library, we don't want it to close and we don't want the lovely librarians to have to find new jobs or to receive less money because they aren't working as frequently.

We strongly want you to consider not closing the Waipawa library because it would be a huge loss to our community and our school. We love the Waipawa library, the staff and the services we are offered.

"The more that you read, the more things you will know. The more that you learn, the more places you'll go."

Dr Suess

Yours sincerely,

Eve, Lauren, Missy, Mercedeez, Catalina Room 10 Waipawa School

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Response No:

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9 May 2024

To whom it may concern,

We are writing to let you know our views on the Waipawa Library. As students of Waipawa School, we think it definitely needs to stay open for our community.

Firstly, it is like the heart of our community where we can come together in a safe place. This is important because there are a lot of people in Waipawa at the moment who are feeling stressed after the floods.

We are in Room 10 at Waipawa School and our class enjoys using the Waipawa Library to help us with our reading and learning. It is important for our education to keep it open. It is more than just the books. It is not your ordinary library because there are so many other things you can do there, such as using devices, puzzles, games, and the 3D printer. Many of us have used the library after school as a safe place to hang out, and we have really enjoyed the after school clubs they have offered. If our library closes, or the hours were reduced, we would not be able to do this as our parents are already so busy and would not be able to take us to Waipukurau whenever we wanted.

We often see people there printing and photocopying, enjoying a cup of tea and biscuit, and chatting with the staff when we visit the library with our class. What would happen for these people? Driving to Waipukurau is not always an option. The library is a good place to focus and if you want a fact to help with your homework it is the place to go.

Not only do we visit the library with our teacher, we also visit it in the weekend with our whānau. We like this time and our parents also find it really useful to be able to find books as well when they are not working.

Books are expensive for students like us, and sometimes there is no point buying them just to read once. We think that if the library closes, we would have to read way less because we won't have access to interesting books. That is not acceptable.

We know that our community has grown a lot recently and it is expensive for the council, our school has grown too. That has meant that we had to get rid of our library to use as a classroom. We have no library on our school grounds, and every day of the week you will see our classes walking up to the Waipawa Library to find books and support our learning. We love talking to the librarians, they are always helpful and friendly.

Please keep the library open. It is so important for so many people in our community.

Yours sincerely,

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Response No: 265

To Whom it May Concern,

This is us - Room 3, reading to our class of big buddies in Room 7. We are very sad that you are even considering closing our precious library. We visit the library every second Wednesday. All the classes of Waipawa Primary School visit the library, where we are able to choose books that we really enjoy reading or choose books that help us with what we are learning about. We have written you some letters to try and persuade you to keep our library open. It is one of the most important places in our community (without a doubt) and we have been learning all about community and our important place in it. Where will we continue to learn about the importance of reading and learning and enjoying and LOVING our time doing so!!!

PLEASE DO NOT close our precious library.

Room 3 and the rest of Waipawa Primary School will be lost without it.

Love Room 3

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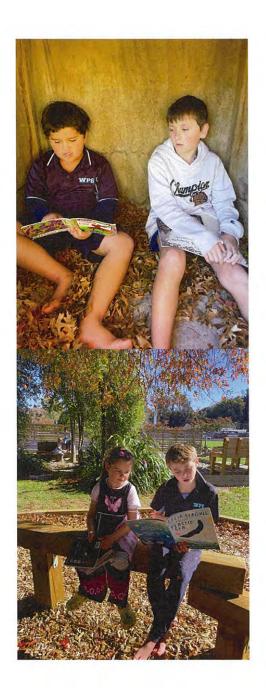






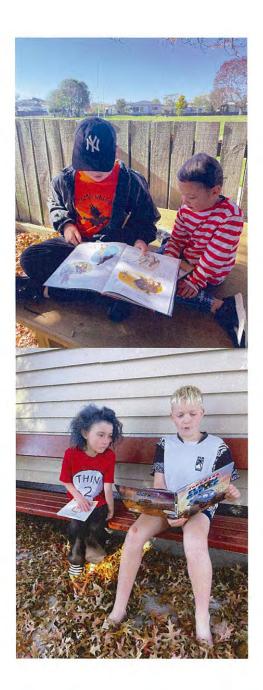
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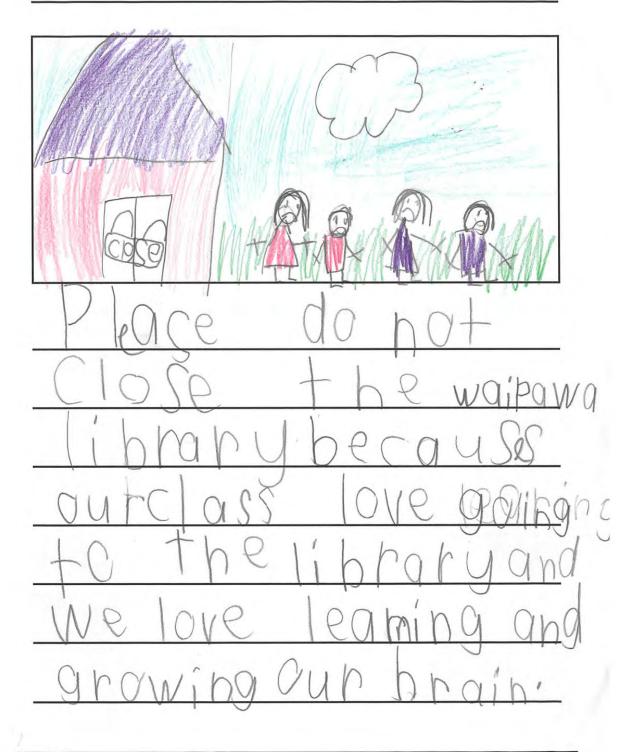
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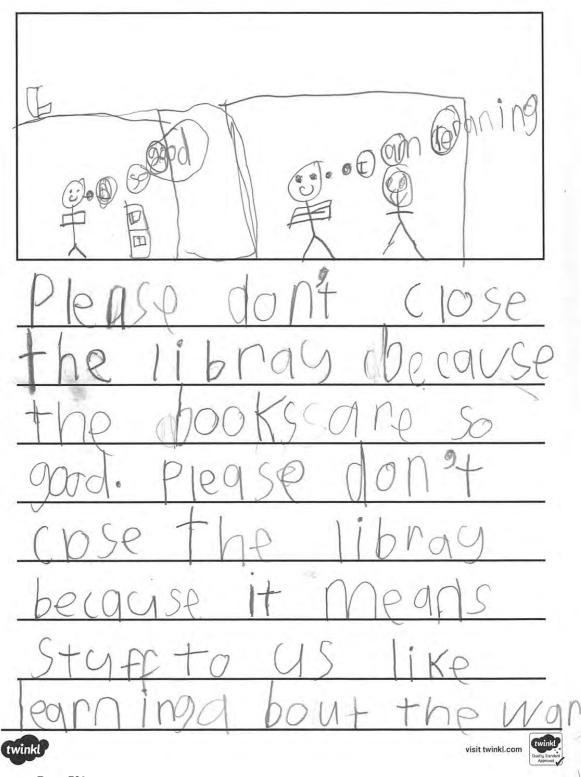


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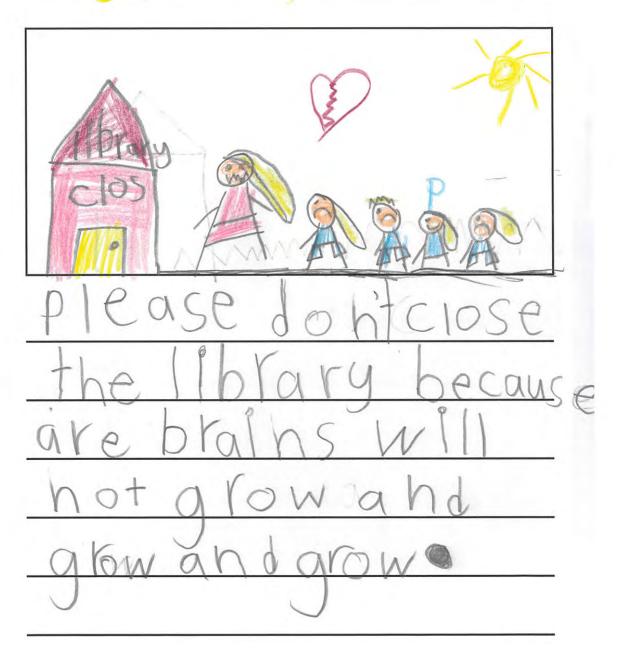
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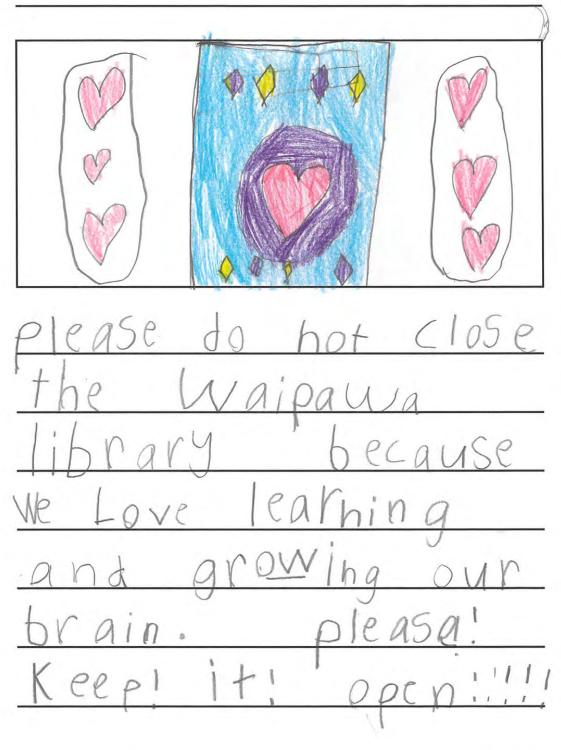




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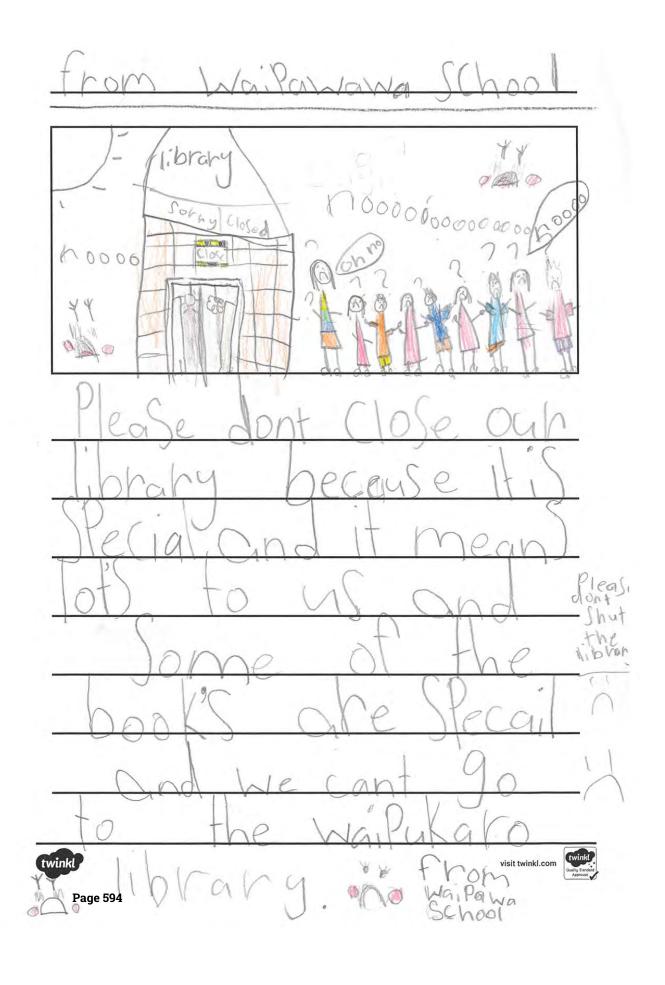


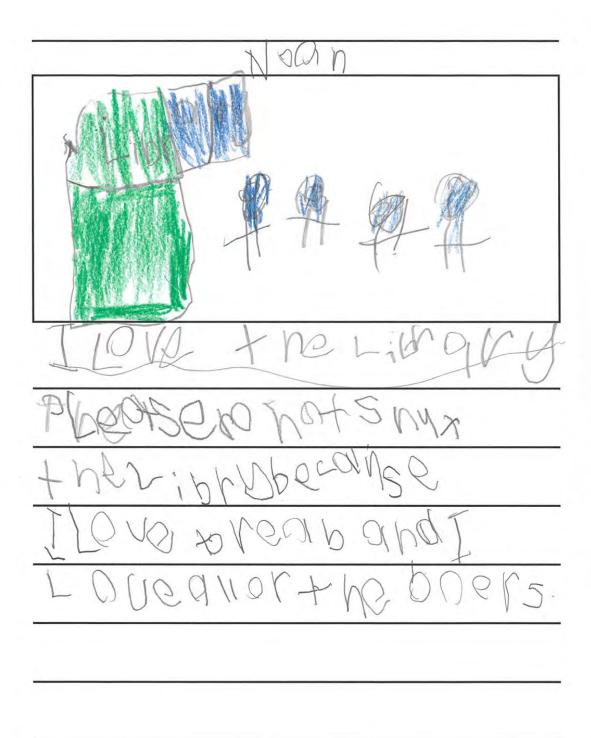
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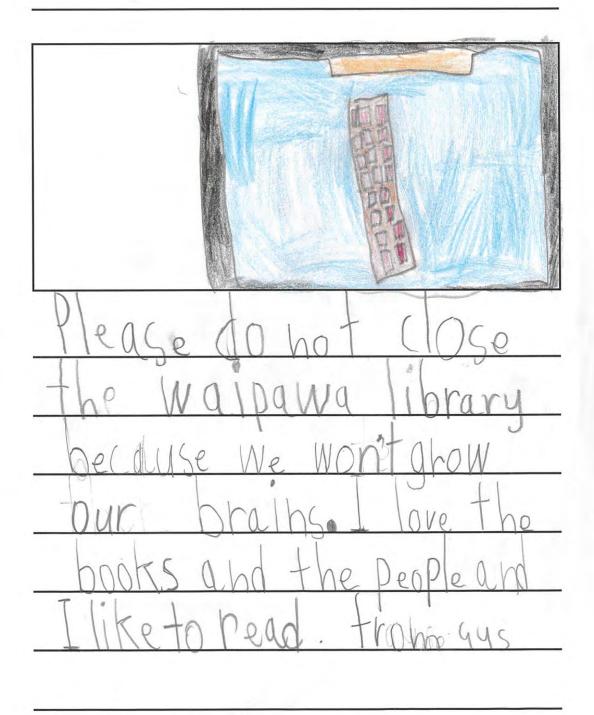






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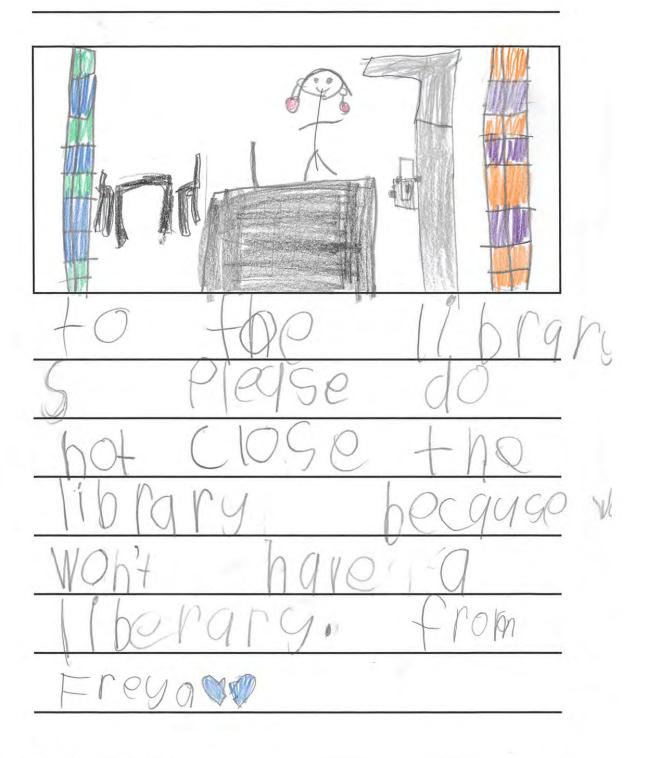






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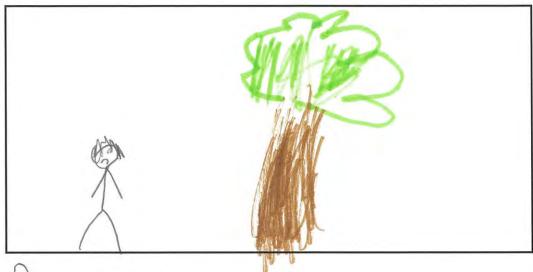


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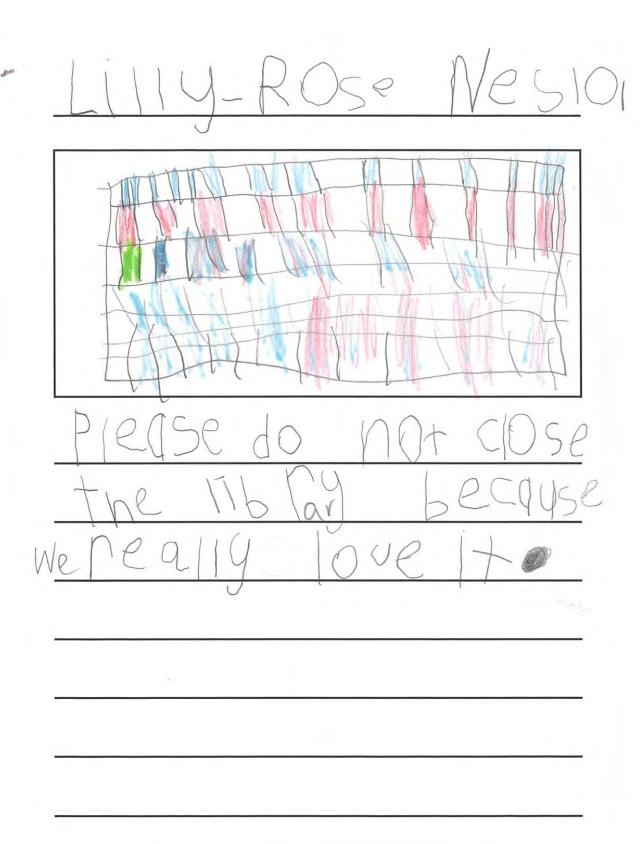


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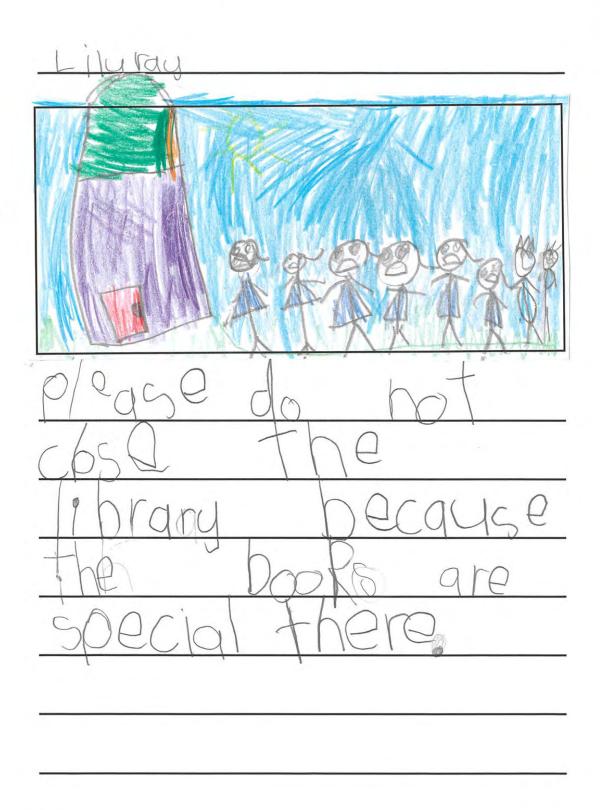




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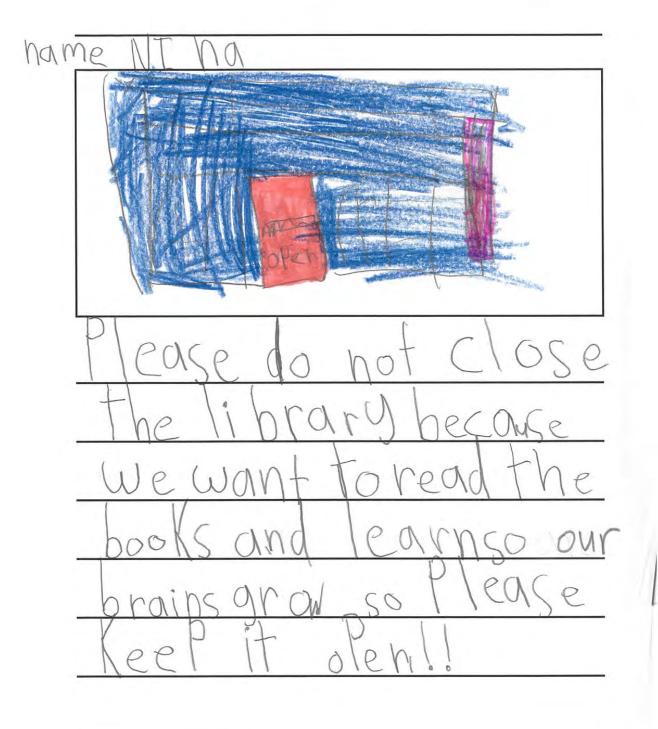
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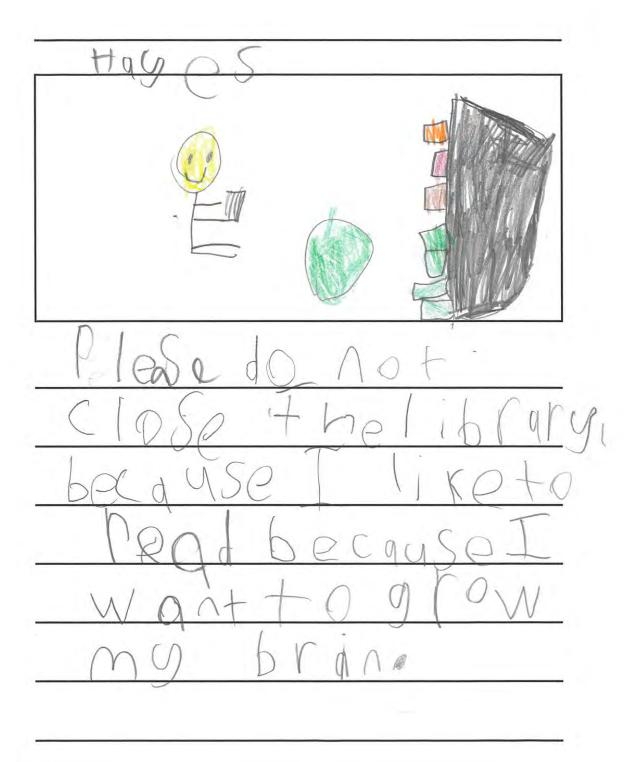
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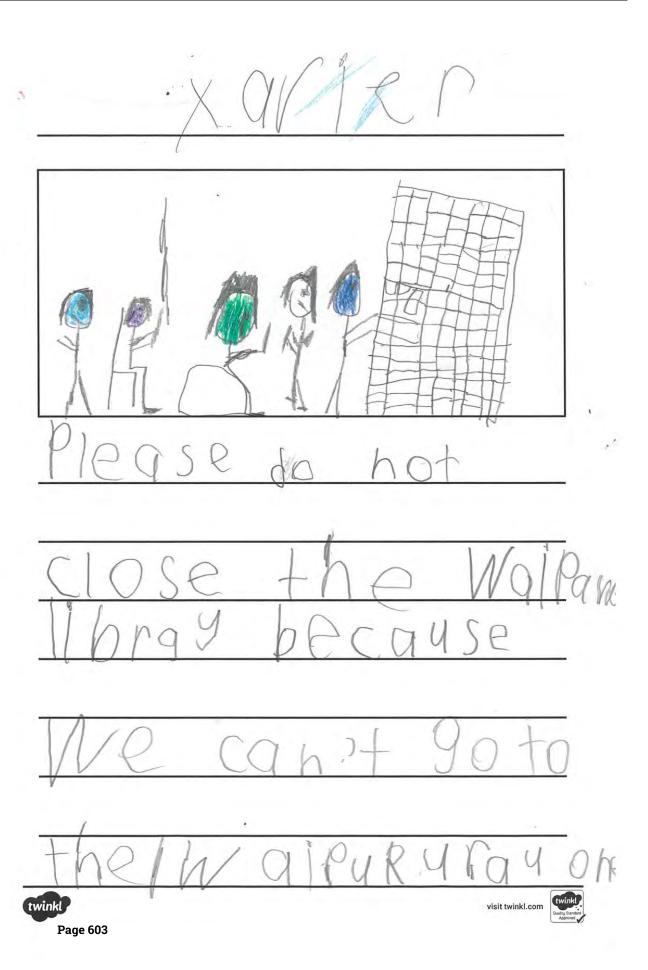


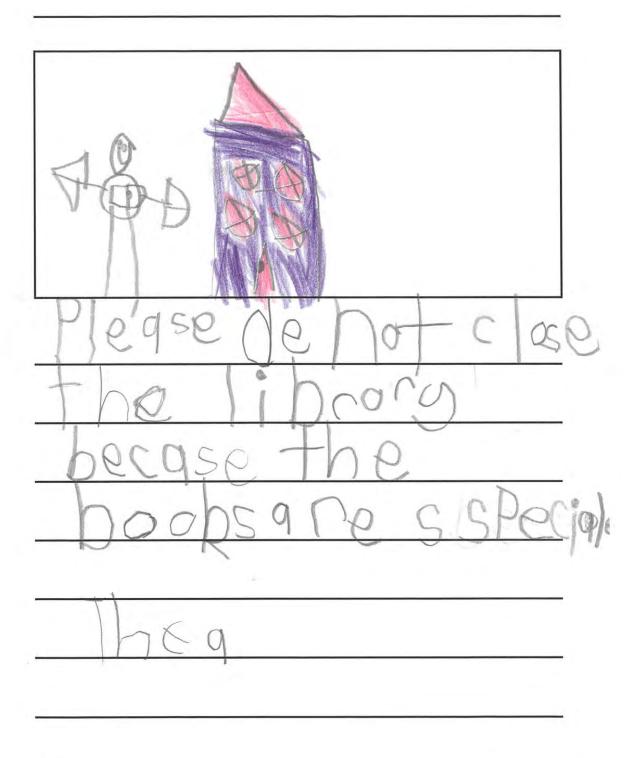




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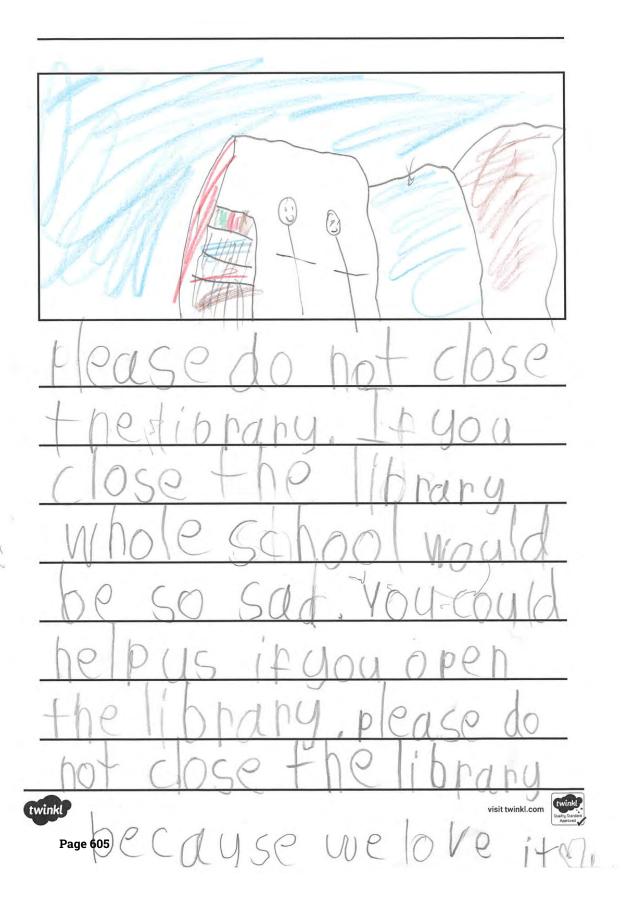
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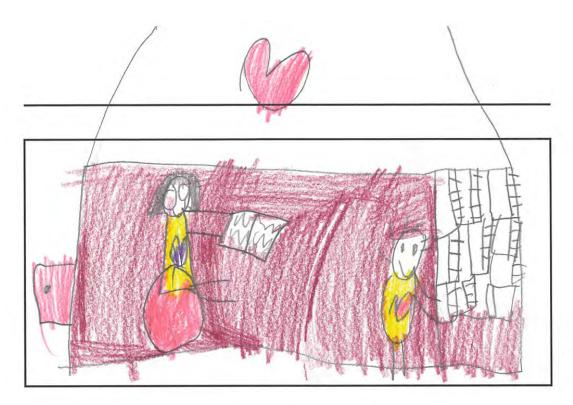












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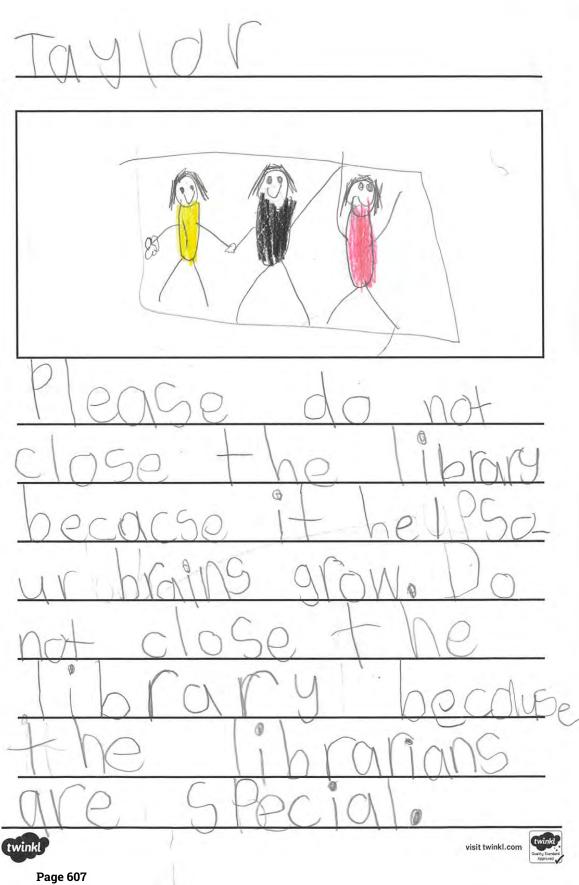
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Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker Street Waipawa

10th May 2024

Dear Council,

I am asking you to please keep the Waipawa Library. Me and my friends in the class love the library so much. Sometimes I go there just to relax.

Yours sincerely,

Ellie Harper

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Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker Street Waipawa

10th May 2024

Dear Council,

What are you doing trying to shut down the library? We love the library. Please don't shut it down. It has iPads and it has books so please don't do this!

From Bella Quate.

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Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker Street Waipawa

10th May 2024

Dear Council,

I am writing to beg you to lease keep the Waipawa Library! It is safe and warm and you can play at the library. You can sit down and read to your friends.

Yours sincerely

Charlotte Foster

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Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker Street Waipawa

10th May 2024

Dear Council,

I beg you to keep the Waipawa library for the Waipawa kids and elderly people. Please keep our library. It's safe, warm and good for elderly people, teenagers and kids to go to. Our class has been going there every 2 weeks and we love it.

Yours sincerely

Frankie Karanagaroa

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Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker Street Waipawa

10th May 2024

Dear Council,

Please keep the Waipawa Library! I love going to get books. It is a good place to have wifi. If you re cold you can go to the library. It is a good place to see people.

From Spencer Kelly-Lewis

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Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker Street Waipawa

10th May 2024

Dear Council,

I am writing a letter to you because you cannot close our library. Our class goes up there every 2 weeks. The elderly go there to work out how to work their phones. Everybody loves books. It is close to the park, café, 4 Square and fish and chip shops so you can sit there wile waiting for fish and chips.

From Ben Waite.

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Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker Street Waipawa

10th May 2024

Dear Council,

Please don't sut down our library. It's warm and quiet and a good place. There library is also a good place to use your imagination.

From Eli Manihera-Murdoch

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Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker Street Waipawa

10th May 2024

Dear Council,

I'm begging you to please please please keep our library!

If you shit it, old people can't get help. The librarians can't get money for their bills. We can't get out new books and return them.

From Baxter Whaitiri

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Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker Street Waipawa

10th May 2024

Dear Council,

I am begging you to leave the best library open. The best library is the Waipawa Library. It has toys, lego, books laptops and it is quiet. And it has free wifi!!!

Thanks From Aiyanna Cribb-Harrisson

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Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker Street Waipawa

10th May 2024

Dear Council,

I am writing to beg you to please keep the Waipawa Library open. It is safe, it is warm and you can play at the library. I want to keep the library please! The books there are little too. Please keep Waipawa library!

From Nevaeh Turner

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Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker Street Waipawa

10th May 2024

Dear Council,

I am writing this to you to tell you to not close the Waipawa Library because everybody love the library!

From Lucy White

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Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker Street Waipawa

10th May 2024

Dear Council,

I am writing to ask you to please not shut the library down! I love to go t the library with my Nanny and school.

Yours sincerely

Lilly McCutcheon

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Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker Street Waipawa

10th May 2024

Dear Council,

I am writing to see if you can please spare the Waipawa Library. I love to go to the library with my friends and I think that the librarians are cool. They came to judge our dress up challenge.

From Johnathon Taylor

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Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker Street Waipawa

10th May 2024

Dear Council,

I am writing to beg you to please keep the Waipawa library. It is safe,. It is warm. It has so much books there. There are little kids that like to read books. Books are fun and good for you. Please keep Waipawa Library. We love it. It is so fun having it. So keep it please!

From Madison L Harvey

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Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker Street Waipawa

10th May 2024

Dear Council,

I wish to express my emotions for Waipawa Library. It is so important to lots of people! It is a safe, warm place for everyone. They help the elderly to connect to the outside world so please don't shut down the library. Yours sincerely

Harvey Fergusson

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Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker Street Waipawa

10th May 2024

Dear Council,

I am writing to exoress my disgust at the idea of shutting our library! Waipawa School will have less access to books AND Ōtane and Pukehou come here on the bus too. Our library has been here for generations and we can't lose it!

From Catherine Tod

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Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker Street Waipawa

10th May 2024

Dear Council,

I disagree about s hutting our Waipawa Library. It is such a safe place for like me.

It is such a pleasure to have our own Waipawa Library. It is warm and cosy on cold days and coll on hot days.

Just please keep our library!

Yours sincerely,

Douglas Kaul

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Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker Street Waipawa

10th May 2024

Dear Council,

I'm here to plead the case against shutting tour local library! It's an ultra-important place for all the Waipawa locals. If you shut down the library and raise the money then the employees of our library can't pay the higher price. Did you know that other towns use our library too? I understand if you need to shut something but please spare our library.

Yours sincerely

Ethan Grant

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Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker Street Waipawa

10th May 2024

Dear Council,

I am writing to you to ask to please please keep the library, Here's three reasons why you should: People go there because it's warm and there's amazing book. Also there's comp[any. 2. I like waiting there for my fish and chips. 3. Parents love taking their children there an leaving their children in the kids area.

That's why you should shut down the Waipawa library.

From Leah Boyd

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Response No:

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Justine Foster Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker St Waipawa

10 May 2024

CHBDC Ruataniwha St Waipawa

Dear Her Worship the Mayor and CHBDC Councillors,

I am writing in support of the Waipawa Library, in the hopes that it will remain open and available to our community. The Library is an important part of our community and is used by many groups for different purposes. It has been great to see the library diversify over the last 5-10 years, offering a range of activities such as LEGO, Coding club, harakeke workshops, and hosting support services after the cyclone.

The Library is an extremely important hub for our local community. It services a large area of CHB and it would have a massive impact on the community if it was to shut under the Lower Option proposed by the Council. The Library is also the Waipawa School library as we do not currently, or for the foreseeable future, have space for a library of our own. Our children walk to the library either weekly or fortnightly to learn about the library, access books, research, and enjoy the welcoming environment. For many of our students, there is no home library, so the Waipawa Library is it. It is a fantastic introduction to the love of learning, the importance of words, and the power of the pen. If the library was to shut down, we would lose this fantastic resource for our children. The Waipawa Library must remain open as a resource for our community.

The library hosts a raft of fantastic classes, often at night. I remember very clearly attending my first class - harakeke with Oriana. I was nervous for the first session, worried I hadn't cut my harakeke correctly, or taken the right tools to work with. I was welcomed with open arms by a fantastic teacher, and a supportive group of ladies. I came away from those classes with my kete full - my knowledge of tikanga grew, and I was able to create kono and putiputi, and I was able to share my knowledge with my class. A number of our school children also partake in activities offered after school such as the LEGO and Coding clubs. They come to school excited about what they have learnt and wanting to share their knowledge with us. The closure of the Waipawa Library would see the ending of these fantastic sessions.

The library also offers a whole range of programs that both my own children and our children here at school engage with. Winter Warmers and the great variety of Summer reading programs on offer over the last 10 years have been an absolute staple in my household. My children engage so well with the activities and enjoy going to the library to check-in, and choose new books for the following week. It helps their attitude to reading, their interest in trying new books, and supports their ability to talk about what they read about with others. It is imperative that the library remains open for our community.

Kind Regards,

Justine Foster

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Lachlan Foley Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker St Waipawa

10 May 2024

CHBDC Ruataniwha St Waipawa

Dear Her Worship the Mayor and CHBDC Councillors,

The library is an extremely important asset to the Waipawa community. There are many uses to it such as book and DVD hire, work space, holiday programs, lego, puzzles and chrome books. What will happen if you close down? Waipawa school can't make their own school library because the space we have isn't enough. The juniors go weekly as the seniors go fortnightly. If you take away the library, us Waipawa school kids won't have access to books unless they head to Waipukurau but that makes it hard for kids going to the library on the way home from school instead of that they'll have to go into Waipukurau. What about the people that can't drive there? What will happen to them? So don't shut the library.

Your sincerely,

Lachlan

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Deja Maraki-Pene Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker St Waipawa

10 May 2024

CHBDC Ruataniwha St Waipawa

Dear Her Worship the Mayor and CHBDC Councillors,

Please keep the library !! Here's some reasons why I think you should keep it. Many people like to use it as a quiet space and read books and when they need to calm down they could go there and have their quiet time. Here's my second reason board games are fun when you want to do something with your friends. Now here's the third reason why we should keep the library. It's very important to community and has a variety of thing to do. And the after school activities many people enjoy doing them. And waipawa school doesn't have the library it is also very special to waipawa as it's a small town. And little kids get so excited going to the library and get out there favourite books and taking that away from them would make them sad. In my classroom last year we would do fun activities such as who can build the biggest tower and board games I loved doing and I'm sure many others would love it too. it's a safe place were you feel comfortable and cosy. I have had very fun and enjoyable memories in there. In the summer and when you need to cool down i would always go into the there and read books. Please keep the library!

Regards,

Deja

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Ngaio George Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker St Waipawa

10 May 2024

CHBDC Ruataniwha St Waipawa

Dear Her Worship the Mayor and CHBDC Councillors,

I am writing to you today to talk about why I think the waipawa library should not be closed,

Did you know some people can't afford to by books and the library is a place they can go to get out books and this boosts there learning. Our school goes to the waipawa library once a fortnight so kids can bring books back to school to to read and then when they finish the book they bring it back to the library.

If you take away the library some kids may not be as encouraged to read books and the amont of kids reading may decline. I know kids that go to the library weekly and learnt to read there.

The library is a good place to go sit down and read a book for a while. To take a break from the hustle and bustle of our lives. Its a good place for people to go work for a while.

Some old people can't drive to the waipukurau library witch is why they need the waipawa library. The waipawa library is for all ages

They have art stations some day for kids and adults. The library is a safe place for when your having a bad day. They also have holiday programs so you can get rid of your kids for the day.

So if you take away the waipawa library you take away a big part of our community.

Regards,

Ngaio

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Danielle Swanepoel Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker St Waipawa

10 May 2024

CHBDC Ruataniwha St Waipawa

Dear Her Worship the Mayor and CHBDC Councillors,

I am writing in support of the Waipawa Library, in the hopes that it will remain open and available to our community. The Library is an important part of our community and is used by many groups for different purposes.

I really appreciate that we have had this Library for about 5-6 years. kids come to the Library after school to read books or to use the chromebooks for activities, most people enjoy reading there because they really need the Waipawa Library for getting out books that we really want to read, we can also read our books in silence.

Some people like to go to the Library so We can meet our friends there and doing activities with them, like board games, arts and crafts & lego, but some other people would like to meet their friends there so they can read or go to other places together.

Some elderly people like to read books, and lots of elderly people live in Waipawa so they can come and read books when they feel like it, if you live in Waipawa it's a harder job driving to Waipuk to go to the Library, and what if you don't even have a driver's license you wouldn't be able to drive there.

Kind regards,

Danielle

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Kimorah Manihera Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker St Waipawa

10 May 2024

CHBDC Ruataniwha St Waipawa

Dear Her Worship the Mayor and CHBDC Councillors,

I am writing a letter in support of the waipawa library, because it is an extremely important place in this town. People like to come to the library because it's a quiet space where people can chill and relax.

The library is also somewhere where people like to get out books and read or learn new things!. There are other things that the library also has that staits why we should keep the waipawa library

Like cool activities you can do there!! Such as building legos, playing board games, acting with toys or fixing puzzles. Old people like to come to the library to get out books and come to enjoy the library as well just like everyone else that likes to come and enjoy the library too!!.

Kind regards,

Kimorah

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Scarlett Little Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker St Waipawa

10 May 2024

CHBDC Ruataniwha St Waipawa

Dear Her Worship the Mayor and CHBDC Councillors,

I think you should keep the library open.

Because people in Waipawa will have to drive all the way to that will probably just stop people from going and that will stop them from reading.

At the Waipawa library there are a lot of books where would you put them. It seems such a waste. Lots of people count on the library for wifi, activities and books; some people even rely on the library for cool air, if the library shut this would all be gone for our community.

Our school provides a lot for our community but what is it giving back to us? A way it can give back to us is our library. It is for all ages, classes from our school take trips up to the library every week or two. Is it fair to close the library for our school or really our whole community?

If you need to save money there are other ways other than closing our library. You might think you're helping us but by closing the library you're doing the opposite of helping us. The library is a place that our community needs.

Some kids around our community enjoy the after school or holiday programs you do by closing the library you are stopping their after school programs to. When kids come in they can use the chromebooks for fun, and it has a good printer public people can come in and use.

Yours sincerely,

Scarlett

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Imarni Hurae Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker St Waipawa

10 May 2024

CHBDC Ruataniwha St Waipawa

Dear Her Worship the Mayor and CHBDC Councillors,

I am writing this letter to get my words out to you and for you to understand why closing the CHB library is a bad ider.

I remember when I got my first chapter book out. As a seven year old I was amazed that I could finally read a big book, and it was amazing for my reading groth to keep going with my reading. by closing the library you are stopping young children like me from expanding their learning.

Not only are the staff amazing but even better when they go out of their way to put out craft and hand on activities for kids to keep or give to their loved ones.if the library was closed then children will not get to do the crafty thing that they love.

The chromebooks are great for kids and adults to come and do research or study in a quiet place and would be great for their school work if you can see without this knowledge from the chromebooks kids could fall behind in their study.

These are reasons why people use the library for but think about if the library was gone, and some kids may never get the joy of getting out their first chapter book ,or never again get to make art for their loved ones, or fall behind in school because their family may not be as privileged unlike others. So think about do you really want to be the one to take theses opportunities away from your community?

Your sincerely

Marni

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Laila McKenzie Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker St Waipawa

10 May 2024

CHBDC Ruataniwha St Waipawa

Dear Her Worship the Mayor and CHBDC Councillors,

Hi my name is Laila. I have lived in Waipawa for 11 years and I have been using the library for a long time. I have always loved the library. It's my favorite place in town. I love being able to go to the library to read and get books out to read for free.

I remember it wasn't that long ago me and my friend Sophie were at the park and we asked her mum if we could go to the library. We went over there and we spent ages just reading, after a while we got some books out and went back to the park. I love that the library is right next to the park so you can have fun at the park and then go to the library to get books out to go home and read.

When i was little my mum took me and my little sister down to the library to go to one of the holaday activities i can't remember what it was called but we did this piece of art where you had this stuff that looked like a bubbling paint and when you drew something on a piece of paper it would foam up and then go hard. Since I was little as you can probably imagine, that was pretty magical for me and my sister.

Do you know about the winter warmers? They were my favorite thing offered by the library (other than the books). If you don't know about them then this is what they are, it was a reading challenge where you had to read a certain amount of books and you had to draw a picture to go with the book. The library would give you a little booklet to draw and right in your progress of the books you read. Doing the drawings is what I liked most, you read one of your favorite books and then did a picture based on the story.

As you can probably tell, the library is a really special place for me if you took it away. I don't think it would just be me that would be sad about it because I think about all the other special memories that belong to other people and all the memories that are yet to come.

And that is why I think that getting rid of the library is not going to be one of your options.

Kind regards,

Laila

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Eli Cuthers Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker St Waipawa

10 May 2024

CHBDC Ruataniwha St Waipawa

Dear Her Worship the Mayor and CHBDC Councillors,

I am writing to you why i want the library to not shut down the library, Some Elderly People like going to the library to read but if you shut it how are Elderly people meant to get books and get to the Waipukurau library, because some Elderly people don't drive because they don't have a driver's license and it would take long for them to get there and back.

The library is Important to our community because some people or kids walk, bike or scooter to the library because they want to read and get a book out or do a fun Activity and our school Waipawa Primary School doesn't have the space for a library.

The library has different Activities for kids or adults to enjoy like Board games, Arts and Crafts, Lego, Coding Workshops and so many other Fun stuff to do for everyone that wants to do any of those Activities.

Kind regards,

Eli

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10 May 2024

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Kind regards,

Laila

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Kaelin Taylor Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker St Waipawa

10 May 2024

CHBDC Ruataniwha St Waipawa

Dear Her Worship the Mayor and CHBDC Councillors,

I am writing this letter to you to tell you a few reasons why I think that the Waipawa library shall not be closed. The first time I got a book out, I was bursting with joy and was so excited to read it. I am still excited whenever I get a new book out because I get to read a new book. Whenever I'm stressed out or overwhelmed about something and need some quiet space I always go to the Library, It's very nice just sitting in the quiet and reading a book. I love the quietness of the library!

"Flip flip flip" the thrill of looking through an expired book in the library is amazing. I love looking through them and buying them when I have no new books to read. It's an amazing feeling when I find a book that I like and buy it! The library is a very big part of Waipawa school in so many ways because we don't have a library of our own. We go there every week or fortnightly to get books out, read, research and much more fun things. If the Waipawa library gets shut down it will have a big impact on me and many other people. These are all of the reasons why I think that the library should not be closed. Thank you for reading this.

Kind regard,

Kaelin

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Christian Hewett Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker St Waipawa

10 May 2024

CHBDC Ruataniwha St Waipawa

Dear Her Worship the Mayor and CHBDC Councillors,

The Library is a helpful and great thing to have in Waipawa and many people love and make new exciting memories there, it will have a great impact on locals in the Waipawa community because of people's love for books. There are many reasons to keep the library but I have picked three.

The library is really important because without a library our school would have nowhere to issue books in Waipawa. We do not have enough money or space to raise a library at our school which is why it is not helpful that the library shuts down. As a simple walk will lead to driving somewhere else that kids cant do without parents.

If the library does things like arts, projects, and more exciting activities that people love to do in spare time or weekends, it will have a great impact on kids that grow up wanting to learn new stuff and doing things they like and want to do.

If the library does go, stuff like cool picture books, fiction and nonfiction, and research could also be moved or lost, locals favourites and kids books that help will be lost.

Locals love the library for memories dating back a long time. It could be really hard for them to move on with the change of the library. I think that the library should stay for a long time for many new generations.

Sincerely,

Christian

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Lylah Pauling Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker St Waipawa

10 May 2024

CHBDC Ruataniwha St Waipawa

Dear Her Worship the Mayor and CHBDC Councillors,

I am writing in support of the Waipawa library, in hope it will remain open so I can still go there after school and hangout with my friends. My Sister loves going there with her class and does not want it to end. She loves reading books and coding and does not want to have to go all the way to Waipukurau just to read some books when she can ride her bike and hang out with her friends at Waipawa library.

It is also a great place for when it is hot and you are bored because there is arts and crafts, lego, board games and using the chromebooks.

The free wifi is also great so you can play games on a device with your friends as well or to talk to people at home.

Some kids at Waipawa school go as a class weekly or fortnightly to learn how to read books and much more. It will not be the same without the Waipawa library for the community and Waipawa school.

Kind Regards

Lylah

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Laura Sarcich Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker St Waipawa

10 May 2024

CHBDC Ruataniwha St Waipawa

Dear Her Worship the Mayor and CHBDC Councillors,

I am writing in support of The Waipawa Library shutting down. I have these three main reasons to not shut down the Waipawa Library as they follow: Quiet place to hang out and read books, Holiday programs/Activities, and Board Games with chromebooks.

My first reason is getting books out in a nice quiet environment. Most people prefer to get books out and read them there. In The Waipawa Library it's a nice and quiet place. The Waipawa Library offers a lot to people like reading their favorite books. If the Waipawa library shuts down the reading percentage will go down in CHB and It's already really low.

Another reason is the Holiday/reading Programs and activities the library offers to people of all ages in CHB. The joy i experienced when i completed the pizza weel reading program i did a couple years ago and got the hells pizza was really fun in my opinion and to other young kids in Chb that did it at The Waipawa Library. Also your fun after school programs like your latest ones Musim treasure hunt, and chalk street art. Or the ones I've been in like, The bees wax making, or the learning how to knit. If The Waipawa Library shuts down the community won't have a warm safe environment to have fun in.

My final reason is the fun board games and chromebooks. After school most kids come to the library and play boring games and on their chromebooks. If The Waipawa Library shuts down, the people that play board games and games on the chromebooks will not have somewhere safe while they wait for their parents/older siblings to come and pick them up from the library.

In conclusion, The Waipawa community and school would love to have a library in our small growing community. Some people enjoy going to the library, so if we only had the waipuk library some older people wouldn't have time or effort to go to the waipuk library. So in conclusion It's a good idea to keep The Waipawa Library for my reasons such as Quiet place to hang out and read books, Holiday programs/Activities, and Board Games with chromebooks.

Yours sincerely,

Laura Sarcich

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Freddie O'Connor Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker St Waipawa

10 May 2024

CHBDC Ruataniwha St Waipawa

Dear Her Worship the Mayor and CHBDC Councillors,

I am writing in support of the Waipawa Library, in hopes that it will stay open for our community. The Waipawa Library is an extremely important place, if we didn't have the Waipawa Library we couldn't get out books for research or other purposes. The Waipawa Library is a very good for research as there is a range of books for any kinds of research and if you can't find what you're looking for you can use the chromebooks that the Library has to offer.

Some people don't just use the Library to get out books, and do research, people use the Library for activities like arts and crafts, coding, meetings, meeting up with friends and more. I used to go to the Library to learn to code with my friends.

These activities are great for children looking for something to do. If the Waipawa Library were to close, where would the community go for these activities?

If the Waipawa Library were to close loads of people would miss out on reading,

Because most elderly people would not be able to get to another Library to read or meet with their friends, alot of kids would also miss out on their reading because they might not have books at home. Another reason for keeping the Library is that children at Waipawa Primary School would not be able to read at school because Waipawa School does not have a school library to offer.

These are some of the many reasons that we should keep the Waipawa Library for the community.

Yours sincerely,

Freddie.

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Wairere Mitchell Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker St Waipawa

10 May 2024

CHBDC Ruataniwha St Waipawa

Dear Her Worship the Mayor and CHBDC Councillors,

I am writing to you because I heard you're trying to take away the most extremely important part of reading and growing our brains for our Waipawa primary school. Did you know if you close the Waipawa library our junior kids at Waipawa Primary School won't have a close place to read? What if you were someone that had to go to the library to search something up at the end of the day and didn't have your phone or a device so you went to the library to search something up to find it was shut? The library is the most amazing thing to go to read and do arts and crafts, and they allow any aged kids and adults to go there and use chromebooks and books this place is a place to do work because it's quiet and peaceful. And you can rent dvd disks for around five dollars and our school don't have to take the bus to a different library because it will waste our school money since the little junior kids go once a week and that will be a lot of money to pay since we don't have that kind of money or what parents say " money doesn't grow on trees". Since we have around 320 kids at our school, that would be a lot of money. Please keep the local library open for us kids and adults since losing the library would be a loss for the community.

Yours Sincerely,

Wairere Mitchell

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Brooklyn Le Prou Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker St Waipawa

10 May 2024

CHBDC Ruataniwha St Waipawa

Dear Her Worship the Mayor and CHBDC Councillors,

Why are you going to shut down an extremely precious building to us? I remember when i first came to waipawa i went to the library and i make a paper person with googly eyes pompoms and everything it bring me so much joy. The library is so important there is lots of things to do you can hire a dvd for a week it's only 5 dollars! And what if it closes you wont be able to make art and crafts when your bored anymore cause you could make a person with googly eyes anything and when your done you can take it home with you. If you just want some peace and quite and feel safe at the same time thats what to library does it's quite and peaceful and you feel safe so pls pls dont ever close the library cause it makes people feel safe and comfortable and the community all wants the library to stay so pls consider keeping the library.

Regards,

Brooklyn 🚣

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Lacey Delautour Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker St Waipawa

10 May 2024

CHBDC Ruataniwha St Waipawa

Dear Her Worship the Mayor and CHBDC Councillors,

Losing the library would be a loss for the community because it is very very important to us & many people do not want the library to go.

There are lots of things you can do at the library. At the library you can do arts & crafts. You can craft with buttons,pipe cleaners,felt,feathers & bottles. I went there a couple days before duck day & made 3 ducks. There are also markers to draw with.

Another thing I like to do at the library is to go on the chromebooks there. They let you go on the chromebooks for half an hour. They let you play games on them or search things you could do other things too. if you didn't have the money to get a laptop, phone or tablet you could go to the library & go on the chromebooks.

One more thing to do is you can go pick out movie on the DVDs & rent them out for 5 dollars for a week, they have lots of movies to pick from family, action maybe even horrors, renting out DVDS could be good if you don't want to buy 1

Regards,

Lacey

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Eli Waite Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker St Waipawa

10 May 2024

CHBDC Ruataniwha St Waipawa

Dear Her Worship the Mayor and CHBDC Councillors,

I am writing to you to express my desire to keep the Waipawa Library open. The following paragraphs will give you reasons to keep the library open for many years to come.

Did you know that for kids like me in the future over 40% of jobs are not made yet? Things like the coding club can help us prepare for the changes to come. Some people also pick up new hobbies which then grow into other loves and let them learn new skills. Some people also go to meet up with friends in a safe environment.

Like Ernest Hemingway said there's no friend like loyal book. Well some people do not have a loyal book as they have no home library to turn to if the library closes. This would be catastrophic because children in the area will fall behind on reading. At school we have no room for a library so we'll have no books to turn to.

Central Hawke's Bay students would not have a good chance of going to a university and CHB would be known as a bad place for learning, and not as many people would come to CHB to learn. If I was in the council I would not want this to happen.

Some kids learn to read at this library and still have a great love of this library. This library has given me so many memories like watching my little brother learn to read and me also getting out some amazing books like sport books. This library has a lot better selection compared to the Waipukurau library which is another reason why to keep the library.

There are so many good reasons why you should not shut down the Waipawa library. I hope you review the decision and say no to closing down this piece of our community.

Yours sincerely

Eli Waite

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Sophie Barnes Waipawa Primary School 6 Harker St Waipawa

10 May 2024

CHBDC Ruataniwha St Waipawa

Dear Her Worship the Mayor and CHBDC Councillors,

I am writing this letter in hope that it might play a part in keeping the Waipawa library open. I, among lots of others, have fond memories at the library, whether they be attending clubs/activities, playing on the chromebooks with friends, or simply getting out a good book to enjoy. If the library closes, then it is quite unlikely to reopen, meaning that lots of others will never get to make memories like mine. I want to prevent this from happening, so I am going to give some reasons as to why the library is too important to Waipawa to just be shut down.

One of my main points is the books, of course. Take a moment to think of the elderly who can't drive, or the kids like me who walk down to the library when we're bored. The library shutting down would make it way harder for these people to cherish their love of reading. The variety of the books at the Waipawa library is humongous compared to that of the Waipukurau learning hub, so there's lots more variety to choose from. People use the library to get books as they may not have enough money to buy them for themselves. The library provides people in Waipawa with free books to loan, so that they can always have a book to read, without having to stress about the money. The librarians are so helpful with finding books, and if the library closes then we will have to go to Waipuk to see their helpful faces.

The library has become more than just a place for books though. It has become a feature of our community, as there is always some sort of activity going. They run coding clubs, craft tables, reading challenges and more! There is lego for the kids to play with while the parents find a book, or some days there will be a craft activity going on. This is a great chance to make new friends for both children and parents alike, as well as teaching them how to create crafts out of harakeke, paper and more. The reading programs are great as it encourages children to read, as well as them receiving prizes at the end! The craft tables are great if you go there and can't find a book as there will almost always be a craft or a puzzle there for you to do. The holiday programs are awesome as they do new and more exciting things each holiday to entertain kids for a few hours to give the adults a break. I love how the library does all these activities for us and if they shut down then I am afraid that they will stop.

My final reason as to why we should keep the library open is that it is very helpful to our school and community. The library is where the cyclone recovery meetings have been taking place, as well as where our school gets out our books after our school library shut down a few years ago. The library is crucial to our community because it is free to borrow and always there when you need a book or a chromebook to use. As I said before, the librarians are lovely and helpful. As a school the juniors got to the library once a week, the year 5 and 6s once a fortnight, and our year group go's in little groups every so often. Our library is crucial to our community, so please consider our letters and don't close our precious Waipawa library.

Yours sincerely, Sophie Barnes

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PUBLIC LIBRARIES NEW ZEALAND

SUBMISSION TO CENTRAL HAWKES BAY DISTRICT COUNCIL LONG TERM PLAN 2024-2027

ABOUT PUBLIC LIBRARIES NEW ZEALAND

Public Libraries New Zealand (PLNZ) is the key sector advocate for public libraries, and particularly the current and emerging leaders in New Zealand public libraries. PLNZ has 307 members covering all New Zealand local authorities and public library services.

PLNZ is a not-for-profit association registered under the Incorporated Societies Act with its vision that all New Zealanders have equitable access to public libraries to enhance the wellbeing of their communities. PLNZ supports the development of consistently excellent public library services throughout Aotearoa New Zealand.

Public libraries represent the largest library sector in New Zealand in terms of registered and active members (1.4M), collections (10M physical items, 12.6M digital items), service locations (340, including mobile libraries), visitation (25M physical visits, 33.4M virtual visits); usage (34.5M physical loans, 16.7M digital loans/downloads) and staffing (2,360 FTE).

In particular, PLNZ supports local public libraries and their leaders through the collection and secure storage of data on library usage, funding and performance for benchmarking and the development of evidence-based business cases as well as the provision of networking and professional development opportunities. In 2023/24, PLNZ is expanding the range of data collected to include specific output data on community impact as well as the development of local surveying on the community impact of public libraries.

WHY PUBLIC LIBRARIES ARE FUNDAMENTAL TO LOCAL COMMUNITIES

Public libraries are integral to their local communities in providing welcoming spaces and public programmes for all ages, access to technology and support in its use as well as a safe, respectful and supportive space for all members of the community.

Public Libraries are one of the most heavily used and highly valued community services provided by New Zealand local authorities.

In the report of the research project *Libraries as a Vehicle for Service Delivery* (January 2023) commissioned by Local Government New Zealand (LGNZ) and undertaken by consultants Frank Advice, the researchers identified that libraries make a signficant and evolving contribution to community wellbeing.

In addition, this research identified that libraries have a key role in 'addressing the gaps in digital inequity and civic participation' with libraries acting as a 'digital safety net', a 'forum for both formal and informal support' as well as operating as 'trusted providers of government services'.

Importantly, the report identified that libraries are increasingly 'operating as information intermediaries' and that 'delivering through libraries can lower operating costs for central/local government.'

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With particular reference to Council Annual and Long Term Planning, the researchers identified that 'library funding was usually short-term or time-limited' and that 'long-term, secure funding enables more effective and sustainable service delivery through libraries'.

The report reviewed recent economic analyses of New Zealand and Australian public libraries, using either a cost-benefit analysis approach or a social return on investment model. This review confirmed that 'public libraries provide vital services to their local communities, have direct and indirect economic value and investment in libraries has positive results'.

Complementing the research undertaken in this report, the consultants provided a series of case studies of New Zealand public libraries across the country, showcasing the role of libraries in modelling bicultural engagement and commitment; collecting and preserving the social and cultural heritage of the local community; libraries as a hub for lifelong learning as well as the extensive outreach and mobile services provided by public libraries.

In addition, in October 2022, Taituarā released the *Living Libraries* report on the value of libraries in Aotearoa, which was compiled from the responses to a series of surveys of General Managers, Finance Managers and Library Managers from New Zealand Councils. This report also includes a series of case studies of innovative and exemplary service provision by New Zealand public libraries.

The Chief Executive of Taituarā commented that '... libraries are seen as vital community assets. These assets belong to everyone in the community and are often valued as places for community groups to meet. Being accessible free of charge, libraries provide an inclusive, safe space for families to read and access information. They are at the centre of their communities and are useful for other agencies co-locating within the library space to reach people in a partnership approach.'

'Libraries provide digital resources and information free of charge. It is increasingly evident that they have become an important point of access to essential online public services through freely available internet in libraries'.

Key findings of the *Living Libraries* research report on the value of libraries are that they 'support learning for life; champion the growth of a nation of readers by encouraging reading for pleasure and improving literacy; support children and families, helping them to develop and thrive in their community; enhance community resilience in times of crisis by providing a trusted safe place in the community; enhance digital equity and inclusion by being trusted providers of information; support and enhance economic and community development by providing access to job information and access to business support; provide community hubs, connecting people and services, and are trusted partners in the community'.

RESPONSE TO LONG TERM PLAN OPTIONS AND PROPOSALS

Public Libraries New Zealand (PLNZ) acknowledges the devastating impact of Cyclone Gabrielle and other recent weather events on communities across the North Island, and the Central Hawkes Bay District Council in particular. The financial and community disruption costs of these events, and the costs to repair, rebuild or replace roading and water infrastructure are unprecedented.

PLNZ also acknowledges the signficant challenges facing the Central Hawkes Bay District Council delivering services and supporting infrastructure for its dispersed population of 16,750 (estimate 2024), representing 4,221 rating units and growing at the rate of 2.5% across a geographic area of 333,450 hectares with multiple smaller townships within an economic environment of steeply increasing costs for interest on loans, insurance, fuel, construction and operational costs.

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It is within this context that Public Libraries New Zealand (PLNZ) is pleased to make a submission to the Central Hawkes Bay District Council on its 2024-2027 Long Term Plan, with specific reference to library services.

PLNZ notes that Council has identified seven strategic goals for the Central Hawkes Bay District:

Goal 1: A proud district He Rohe Poho Kererū

Goal 2: A prosperous district He Rohe Tonui

Goal 3: Strong communities He Hapori Kaha

Goal 4: Connected citizens He Kirirarau Whai Hononga

Goal 5: Smart growth He Tipu Atamai

Goal 6: Environmentally responsible He Whakaaro Nui ki te Taiao

Goal 7: Durable infrastructure He Hanganga Mauroa

While the LTP Consultation Document Supporting Information (p. C32) identifies that the Libraries activity supports Goals 1, 3 & 4, PLNZ submits to Council that the Libraries also supports Goal 2: A prosperous district by providing access to technology and resources to support local small business activity, employment and digital literacy as well as Goal 6: Environmentally responsible through providing access to information and resources that support awareness of recycling, climate change and environmentally responsible living.

In this context, the Libraries service is a fundamental Council activity directly supporting five out of seven or 70% of the Council strategic goals.

While the projected cost for library activity over the three years 2024/25-2/27 are \$3.589M Operating and \$0.377M Capital (Consultation Document Supporting Information p. C32), this cost for the Libraries activity represents only 3.4% of the total Council rates revenue expenditure (LTP Consultation Document p.17), compared to the costs for wastewater (13.9%), roading (28.2%) and drinking water treatment and delivery (17.54%).

Libraries represent a relatively small component of the rates revenue with a multiplier impact on community outcomes.

During 2023/24, PLNZ is undertaking a project to expand the range of library activity and performance data it already collects to include specific output data measures relating to the four wellbeings (social, cultural, economic, and environmental) which are fundamental to the purpose for New Zealand local government.

In addition, PLNZ is also working to develop an online survey which aims to evaluate the community outcomes and benefit that library users derive from the library to provide an evidence based assessment of this impact. When these new output measures and outcome surveys are available from 2024/25 onwards, this data will be accessible by individual Councils as evidence-based confirmation of the libraries' contribution to their community wellbeing.

PLNZ notes that the Central Hawkes Bay District Council has packaged its LTP options into a Lower, Central and Higher Options in terms of percentage rate increases and service reductions.

While this approach simplifies the options for community feedback, it unfortunately lumps together otherwise separate Council activities each with different levels of operational cost, need, investment required and community impact.

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In our view, this actually makes it more difficult for Council to make informed decisions on the respective merits of each component of the Lower, Central and Higher Options as they are aggregated into a single option.

Putting to one side this issue of the aggregation of services and activities in Council's LTP Options, PLNZ is very concerned with the impact that adoption of either the Lower or Central Options will have on the Libraries activity and the wider Central Hawkes Bay District community.

Under the Lower Option, the Waipawa Library will be closed in Year 1 and library opening hours reduced elsewhere, returning to normal opening hours by 2027. The Lower Option requires services to be reduced to achieve a cumulative reduction of \$700,000 from the Central Option (LTP Consultation Document p.7).

With the Libraries activity only requiring 3.4% of the total rates revenue, this translates to a proportional reduction of library budgets by \$23,800 or \$5.64 per rating unit (based on 4,221 rating units) or approximately the cost of one espresso coffee per rating unit per annum, a seemingly insignificant impact on each household per annum whereas the impact of closing the Waipawa Library for a year and reduced library opening hours elsewhere are profound.

Not only will the community be severely impacted by a library closure of this duration with reduced access to resources, technology and spaces, but the Council risks losing experienced, well trained and knowledgeable staff, with the hidden cost of recruitment and retraining when opening hours are progressively restored, all for the cost of one coffee per annum per household!

PLNZ strongly urges the Central Hawkes Bay District Council to disaggregate the Lower Option and remove the proposed closure of the Waipawa Library and the reduction of other library opening hours.

While preferable to the more severe Lower Option, the Council preferred Central Option still requires the reduction of library opening hours and programmes at the Waipawa and Waipukurau libraries as well as delaying decisions on the future of the former Waipukurau Library.

The Waipukurau Centennial Memorial Library is currently closed due to 'critical seismic vulnerabilities' and a temporary facility has been developed nearby, "Te Huinga Wai" the Knowledge and Learning Hub, which incorporates Library, Council services, AA centre and community facility.

The projected cost for the construction and fitout of the new Waipukurau Library Building Construction has been estimated at \$3,382,922 (\$3,213,776 rates funded, \$169,146 development contributions funded). (F60 Consultation Document Supporting Information Three Year Plan 2024-2027)

PLNZ encourages the Central Hawkes Bay District Council to prioritise the redevelopment of the Waipukurau Library alongside other urgent and essential community infrastructure, particularly as the LTP Consultation Documents Supporting Information (F 59) comments that the 'community expectation is that there is a library facility in Waipukurau'.

The LTP Consultation Document (p.16) comments that the Higher Option on Reinstating some services requires an additional \$80,000 which will provide \$50k of additional funding in Year 1 to fund the backlog of maintenance in rural halls and (presumably) \$30,000 for the retention of current opening hours at the Waipawa and Waipukurau Libraries.

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The additional \$30,000 to retain current library opening hours at the Waipawa and Waipukurau Libraries under the Higher Option translates to \$7.11 per household, based on 4,221 rating units across the District.

Again, this cost impact is insignificant compared to the community impact of reduced access to the library services at both locations. Clearly, the performance targets for the libraries activity detailed in the Consultation Document Supporting Information (C 33) will be unachievable under the proposals included in Council's Lower and Central Options.

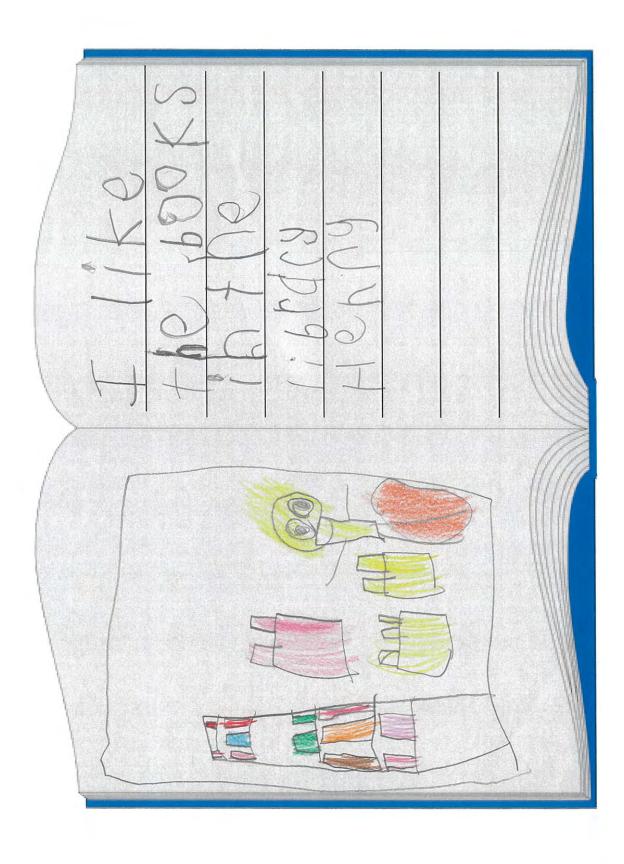
PLNZ again strongly urges the Central Hawkes Bay District Council to disaggregate library services from its Lower, Central and Higher Options and maintain the current level of service for the library activity across the District.

Bernie Hawke

Executive Director Public Libraries New Zealand

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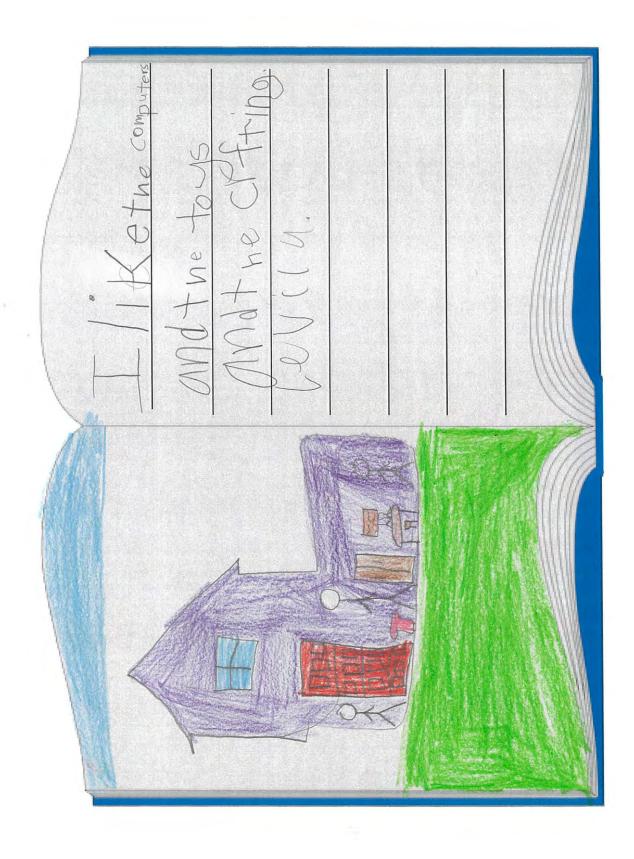




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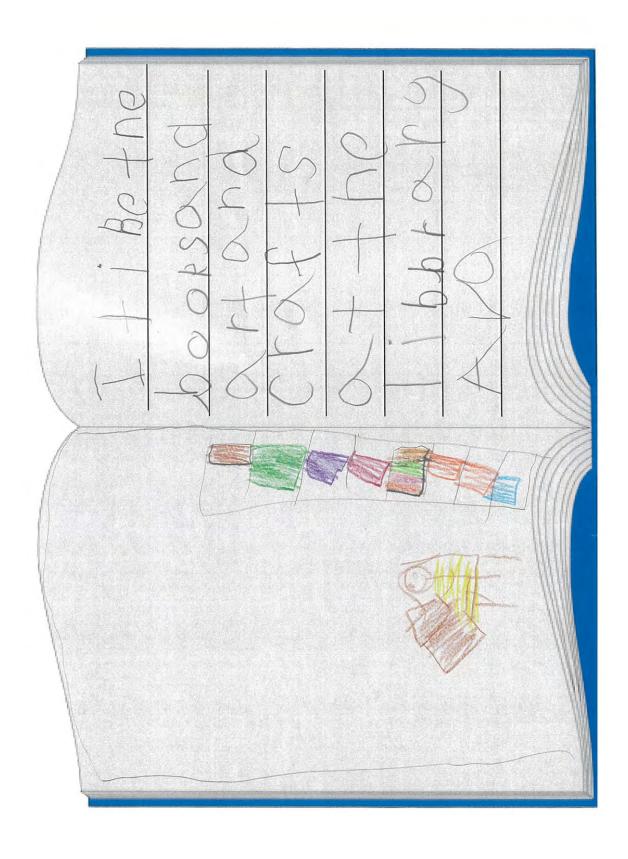


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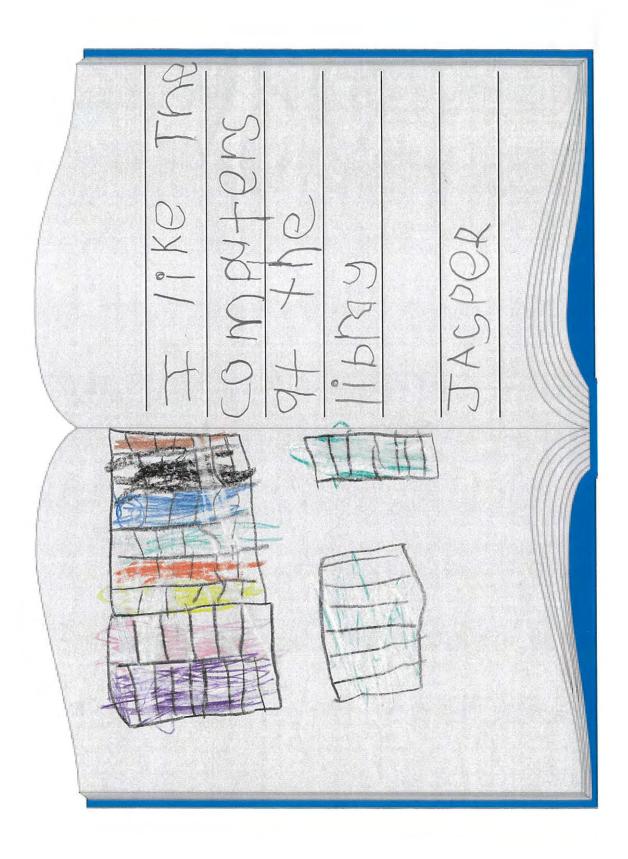
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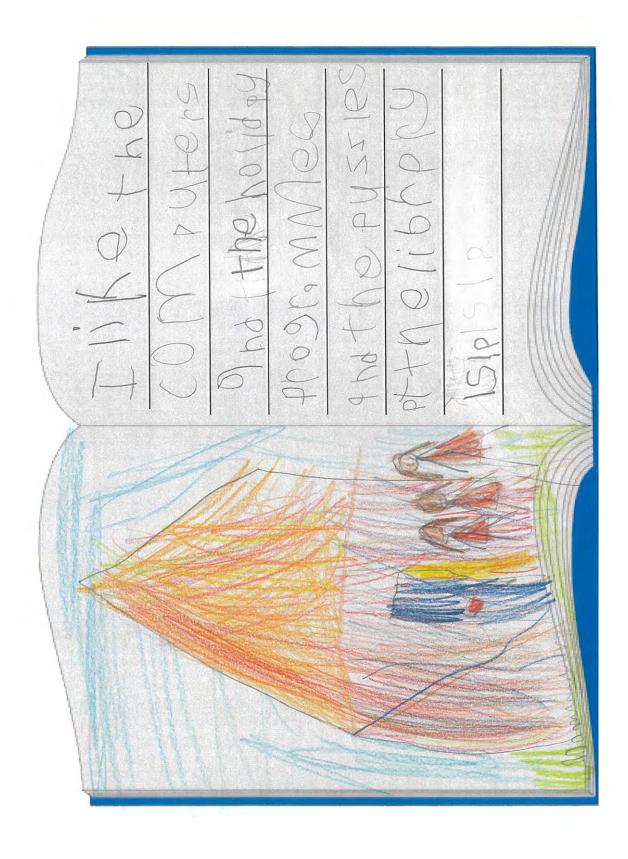
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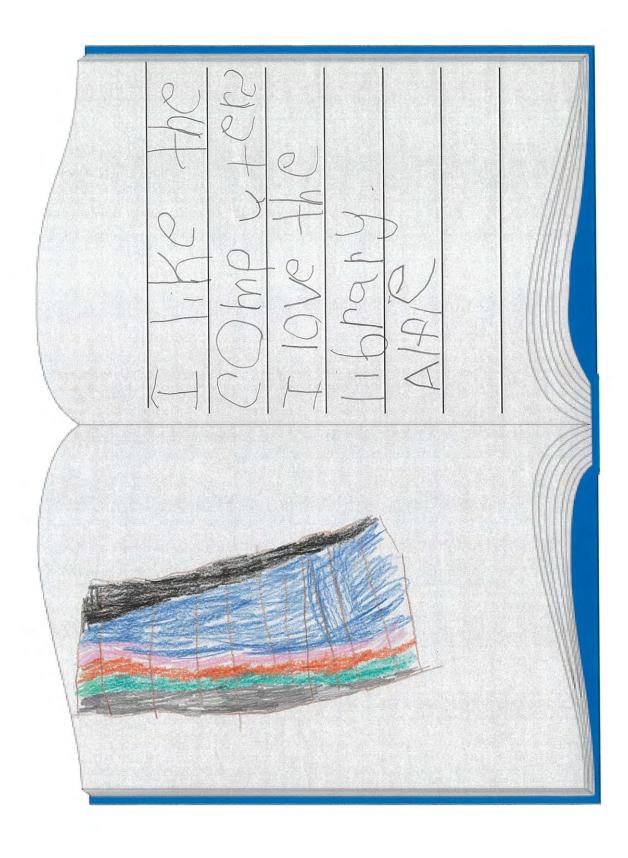
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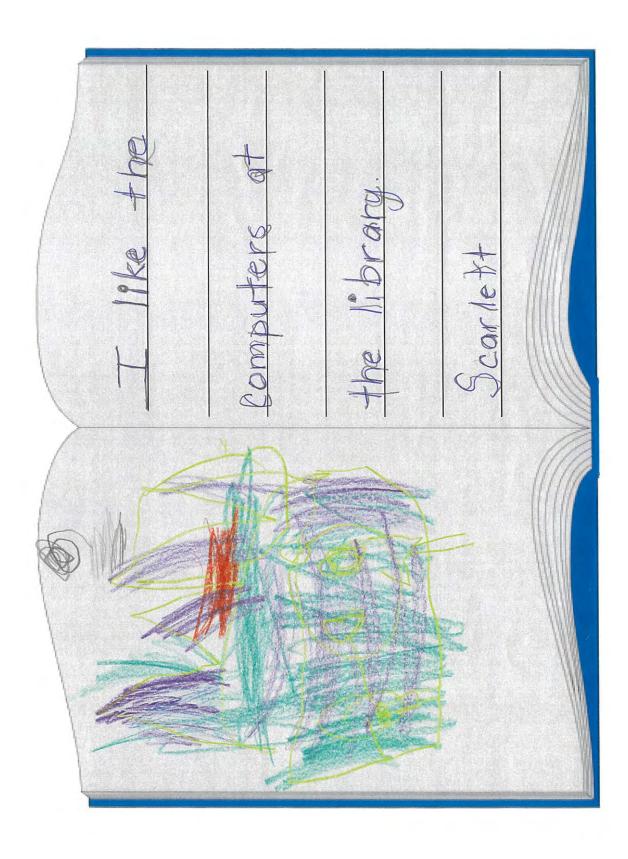
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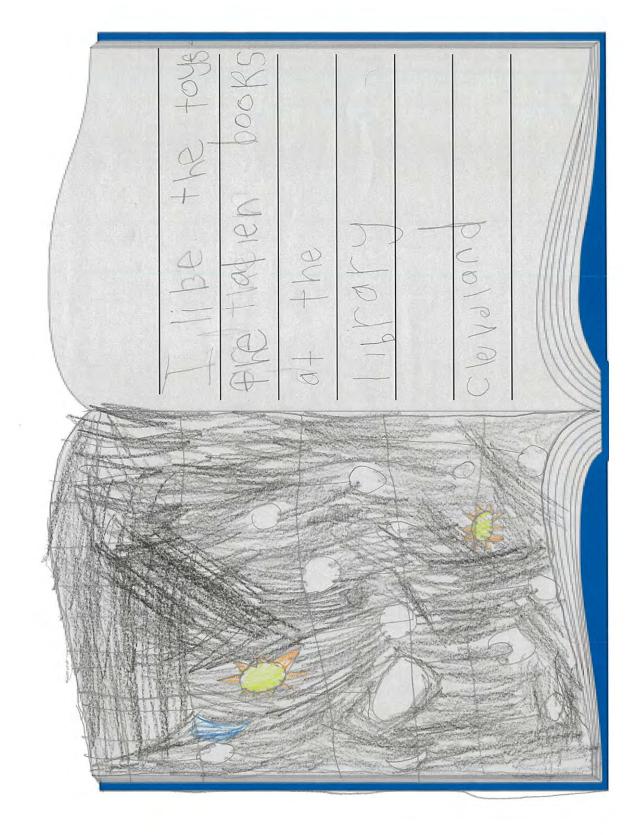
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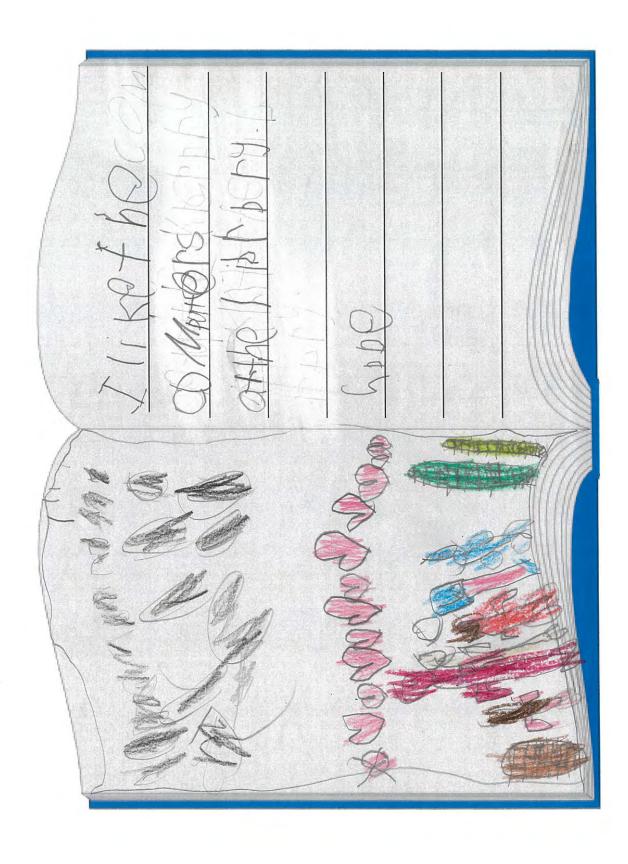
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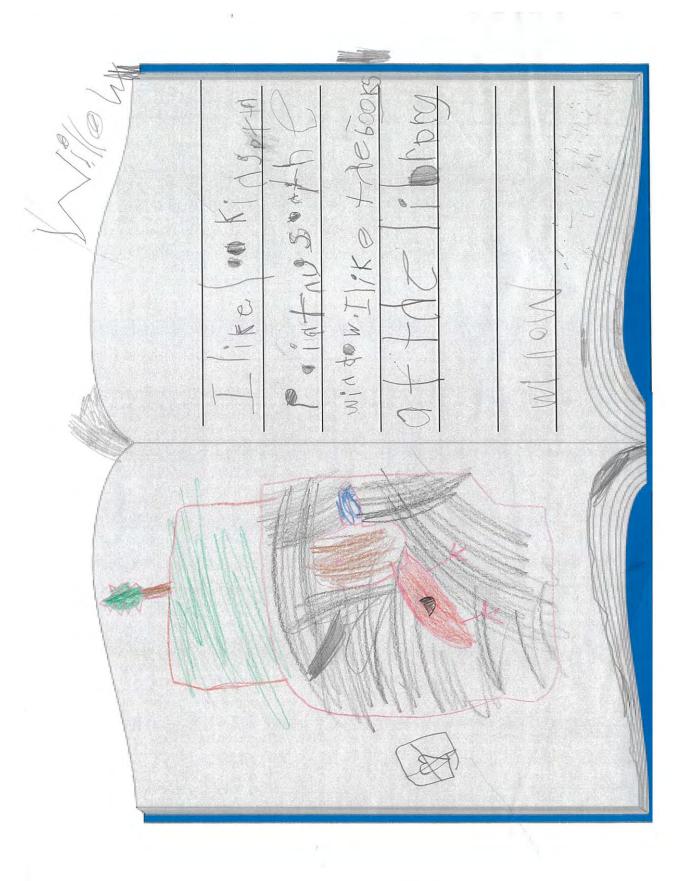
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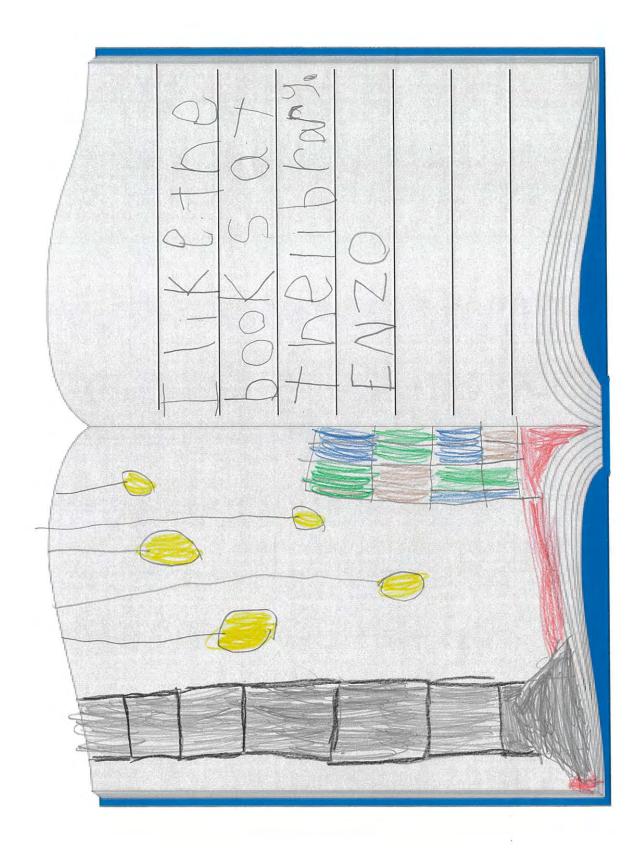
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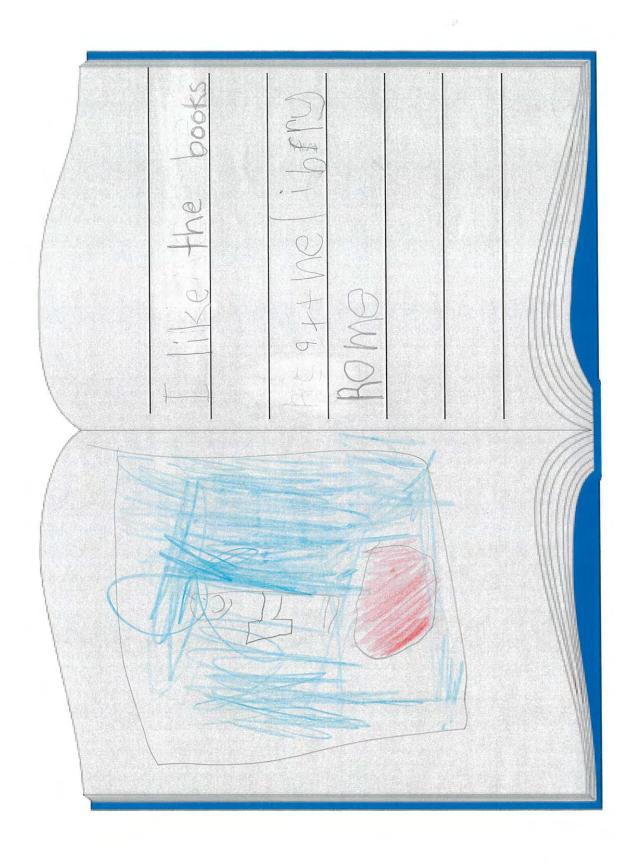
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Tena korua Mayor Alex Walker and Doug Tate (Chief Executive)

Just in case sending our submission direct is useful here it goes below.

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Syd & Annie King

- 1. We prefer the 'higher overall budget option' because fewer important services are likely to be cut under this scenario. We do not support cuts to transfer stations and library services.
- 2. The cost in rates is the same for all three of the options after the three years is up, the only difference is the amount by which rates increase in individual years. Yes year 1 will be tough but the subsequent two years are better. We don't think it makes sense to cut important services, probably permanently, for short term rates smoothing when the size of the rates increase is ultimately the same.
- 3. Library services are important sources of information via printed and digital provision. There are not many arguments to support that better decisions will be made by a less well-informed public, with the biggest negative impact likely to be on those people who rely on the library for cost effective access to information and communication.
- 4. Closing Waipawa and Takapau transfer stations will be a serious backward step. In the last five years I have hiked and biked the length and breadth of the country: fly-tipping of household waste is a big issue everywhere I went exacerbated by the lack of affordable options for disposing rubbish properly. The ultimate outcome of this proposal will be more unsightly, unsafe, and unhealthy rubbish dumping along our roads, waterways, and reserves. We think that is unacceptable.
- 5. The Tukituki Trail Swingbridge should be returned to the Rotary River Pathway Trust to get on with its build and installation urgently i.e. de-couple its replacement from the council's wastewater pipe proposal which is causing unacceptable delays. The bridge was a brilliant community facility that supported healthy exercise, and movement and economic activity between the two towns.

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6. Irrespective, if centralised wastewater processing is important (it is if it removes all wastewater from the rivers) then the council should just get on with it asap once the necessary resource consent has been obtained. Further delays will just accumulate into greater cost, and you already have an independent structural engineering peer review that indicates the new bridge will support the two pipes. I have seen many of these bridges throughout the country and modern designs are massively more resilient than the old wooden bridge.

- 7. We realise that it will never be easy for any council to sell the idea of service reductions at the same time as increasing rates. The proposed options are not well explained without the big picture context of the overall council budget, expenditure, and results and therefore it is difficult to know if the right things are being targeted. We prefer the emphasis to be on council efficiency i.e. bang for buck rather than service reductions
- 8. That said we would support many of the Council's central option proposals in all four trade-off areas if you could find it in your hearts to leave the library and transfer stations alone and let the River Trails people get on with the Swingbridge.

Not easy decisions for council and we wish you well. Ng \bar{a} mihi

Syd & Annie King

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Elaine McGregor (Part of submission #77)

I do not like any of your options.

You should be just doing the essential things.

Look at cutting expenses.

Look at reducing staff.

People are hurting financially.

Times are tough.

You should not be increasing rates.

Live within your means.

Save up for major expenses.

Stop making excuses Gabrielle, insurance increases etc.

If we the public who pay you want luxury items we will tell you and will raise the money to make

them happen.

Just remember you work for us.

Consult us before doing anything.

Elaine Macgregor

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Submission to: CENTRAL HAWKE'S BAY LONG TERM PLAN

To: Central Hawke's Bay District Council

From: Hawke's Bay Netball Centre Incorporated ("HBN")

Date: May 2024

1. Details of Submitter

Hawke's Bay Netball (HBN) exists to connect and inspire Hawke's Bay communities through Netball. The organization was formed in 2012 through an amalgamation of Hastings Netball, Napier Netball, Central Netball and latterly Wairoa Netball.

We currently operate from four venues – one in Central Hawke's Bay, one in Hastings and two in Napier - and are home to around 7,000 members who participate in a wide variety of competitive and social competitions, development programs, player coach and official pathways.

We focus on:

- 1. Delivering quality netball experiences
- 2. Providing fun safe welcoming environments
- 3. Being local, affordable, and accessible
- 4. Growing opportunities for involvement in Netball for all people
- 5. Successful partnerships that strengthen all aspects of the game.

Netball is the highest secondary school participation sport in Hawke's Bay. The Sport NZ insights tool shows that 7.3% of the active female population in Hawke's Bay participates in Netball and this is 2.2% higher than the national average.

In 2022 the HBN Board secured Lotteries funding to undertake a study to address the provision of netball facilities, one which supports the current facility network and meets the future demand for the sport.

The outcome of the study is a comprehensive plan that supports HBN's vision for connecting and inspiring Hawke's Bay communities through Netball.

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2. Introduction

The 2022 HBN Facility Strategy was developed in response to various challenges that are impacting the ability to deliver quality and sustainable netball opportunities in Hawke's Bay – this includes the Centralines Sports Complex in Central Hawke's Bay.

HBN is at a point when the current network of netball facilities needs to be addressed to ensure community wellbeing outcomes at a local level can be achieved.

Netball facilities are one of the most important components of our game as without them no-one can play. But, just as important is that we have facilities which are of the right standard and support quality experiences.

Insights gathered from our community confirmed that netball facilities play a large part in determining the overall playing experience and what factors are critical for attracting player interest and retaining players throughout the different age groups.

The key issues identified are the quality of the courts, access to the courts and the ancillary amenities that contribute to a quality experience.

Central Hawke's Bay has a vibrant netball community who love the game, and participation is showing steady growth.

Over recent years challenges at the netball venue in Waipukurau have grown and are now at the point where they are significantly impacting on the quality of the netball experience.

Since the courts were opened, the site has been serviced by a temporary Portaloos and a temporary container for competition control and storage.

The survey of members confirms these facilities detract from the player and supporter experience and are seen or could be seen as a deterrent to participation.

The player profile of HBN is youthful with 76% of players aged between 5-12yrs, and there is also a notably older cohort aged 31 - 50yrs. This demonstrates HBN accommodates a wide age range of people keeping physically active through netball.

Current and future facilities (courts and ancillaries) need to be appropriate and meet players' needs i.e.: the impact that different court surfaces can have on players, the health and safety of players.

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3. Centralines Sports Park

a) The Netball facility

The 2023 Hawke's Bay Netball facility plan identifies a facility network hierarchy which shows how the key netball sites in Hawke's Bay are interconnected and reliant on one another to deliver netball outcomes as articulated in the Hawke's Bay Netball strategic plan.

Within this network, the Centralines Sports Complex is considered a District Site.

The role of district netball sites is as a community facility supporting the delivery of futureFERNS, club competitions, social netball. Where possible, these sites feed through to the regional and premier netball centres, i.e.: Mitre 10 Park, and Pettigrew Green Arena.

Due to the spatial distribution of players across Hawke's Bay, these district sites are imperative for providing accessible (cost and travel) netball opportunities that foster quality experiences to support all levels and formats of the game.

Our study shows that Netball participation cannot rely on population growth alone to deliver more players. There is a need for sports organisations to increase the capture rate through improved offerings and experiences and expanding markets. In the case of Netball this means expanding into programs such as: men's netball, walking netball, whanau netball.

Facilities play a critical role in growing participation through the delivery of quality experiences, and as previously mentioned, insights gained from the member survey showed that 57% of netball participants in Central Hawke's Bay see the current facilities as being or could be a deterrent to participation.

b) The Challenges

The 2023 Hawke's Bay Netball Facility plan identifies the following challenges:

i) Amenity facilities

There are key issues with the amenity facilities at the netball courts in Waipukurau which are impacting on the quality of the netball experience in Central Hawke's Bay.

- The netball and hockey facility has been serviced by a temporary Portaloos and a temporary container for control and storage for nearly 7 years. The HBN member survey confirms this detracts from the player and supporter experience.
- The distance from the public toilet block coupled with poor lighting poses health and safety concerns.
- The temporary container which is used for storage and the netball control office is not fit for long-term purpose.
- ii) Increasing demand for court space

There is also increasing demand for court space and there is a future capacity issue with the number of full-sized netball courts available at the Centralines Sports Park.

- There is a lack of warm-up space.
- Supply and demand analysis confirmed that there are likely capacity pressures during weekdays, both now and into the future.

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iii) Impact on the Netball experience

Insights were gathered from netball participants via an online member survey in winter 2022. The survey showed that:

- Only 33% of members believe the facilities meet their needs.
- 67% of those who responded to the survey indicated that the facilities were not fully meeting their needs.
- 57% see the current facilities as being or could be a deterrent to participation.

c) Desired Improvements.

The 2022-member survey showed that:

- 86% indicated desired facility improvements were:
 - Toilets onsite in a location next to the Nethall Courts
 - Changing facilities to cater for more than one team at once.
 - Better shelter (rain/sun), improved spectator facilities
 - Warm-up space
 - Improved office/control room/facilities for officials and umpires
 - Food/Drink kiosk/options

d) Russell Park Master Plan

Consultation phase:

Hawke's Bay Netball and Central Hawke's Bay Netball clubs actively participated in the consultation phase of the development of the Russell Park Master Plan which identified the following issues:

- Outdoor multi-turf lack of provision of toilets / changing rooms and control office.
- A non-integrated booking system.
- Carparking on grassed area creates mud and puddles
- Shortfall in court provisions
- Lighting poor quality

Draft Masterplan

In terms of Netball facilities, the draft masterplan proposes:

- The location for a new pavilion containing toilets, changing rooms, control room and storage.
- Re-orientation of courts and 2 additional courts
- Warm up area
- Significant changes to the car parking provision

Feedback from the members of the Central Hawke's Bay Netball community included:

- Reiterated the urgent need for changing facilities and toilets adjacent to the turf. Happy with the proposed location of the proposed pavilion.
- Concerned about the number of car parks (particularly if the car park behind the turf goes before the car parks associated with the multi-purpose hub.) Also concerned that the proposed car park behind the proposed multi-purpose sports hub is too far away from the Netball Courts – particularly for night games.
- Lighting and security are important e.g. well-lit walk to our cars.

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4. Our submission

HBN are grateful to the Council for proceeding with the Russell Park Masterplan and we appreciate the new draft master plan that addresses a vision for the wider precinct and the evolution of the park over time.

The original masterplan for the Centralines Sports park was completed over 10 years ago and it included toilet and changing facilities, and storage/control room for the Centralines sports turf/Netball courts.

We understand it has been important to take time whilst the vision for the precinct could be established before finalizing the provision of the amenity facilities for the Netball and Hockey facility. The sports turf is overdue for the amenity facilities to be completed.

Our member survey and facility strategy confirm the need for the proposed Sports Pavilion to support the sports turf and courts.

Our recommendation:

- That Council and the CHB Community Trust prioritize the following projects for completion in the next three years:
 - (a) The proposed sports pavilion providing amenity facilities for the sports turf and court, as identified in the draft masterplan.
 - (b) The expansion of the Netball courts to increase the number of courts from 3 to 4 plus a warm-up area/tennis court.
- ii) That Council and the CHB Community Trust engage Netball, Hockey, Football and Touch on the facility mix and design of the proposed sports pavilion.

HBN would like to thank CHBDC for receiving this submission. We would like to speak to this submission.

Persons making this submission:

Denise Aiolupotea General manager Hawke's Bay Netball Centre Inc

Hawke's Bay Netball Board

(We note that HBN Board Chairperson – Tina Haslett - is also an employee of Sport Hawke's Bay)

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CHBDC Road to Recovery

Submission on District Plan 2024



Central Hawkes Bay an area of stunning rural beauty.

Submission by Johanna King

King Consultants Landscape Architects

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Addressing Item 2 Drinking Water and Waste Water Item 3 Prioritising Stormwater

The inclusion in the above issues is focused on sustainability and conservation, which maybe implied in CHBDC reports but is not directly addressed in the consultation document.

1. Water conservation and sustainability

- Hawkes Bay is subjected to periods of summer drought, the harvesting of water from
 residential building roofs during rainfall for domestic use is logical, cost effective and
 a practical solution to reduce drawdown from rivers in periods of high demand.
- Water harvested from roofs is not treated but when boiled for 3 minutes is deemed
 potable for emergency supply. As a secondary source it is suited to use as untreated
 reticulated water' for washing machines, toilets, outdoor use and watering gardens.
- The cost of treatment of council reticulated water is high, it should not be wasted on laundry, toilets, watering gardens, washing down houses, cars, boats, filling spas and swimming pools etc

2. Monitoring water usage, promoting sustainable reduction of water usage.

In light of continued climate change the installation of water meters on all residential zoned and commercial zoned properties would serve to reduce waste and conserve water resources.

3. Emergency water supply

The mandatory installation of roof water fed, inline 1000 L capacity water tanks on all residential properties would provide a buffer against climate change & emergencies

- This strategy proposes a compulsory installation by all new homeowners and renovation consent applicants of an alternative non-drinkable water supply (untreated rainwater and/or greywater system) for outdoor, washing machine and toilet flushing use.
- **Storage Options** being a simple inline, under eaves, rainwater storage system or 5,000 standard tank.



4. Benefits of using rainwater and greywater systems

The benefits to the community from households using rainwater and greywater include:

- · reducing high demand on water supplies during the spring and summer period
- reducing the amount of wastewater needing to be treated
- freeing up capacity in wastewater and water supply for future growth of the district
- extending the time period of needing costly upgrades to water supply infrastructure
- · more resilience in the water supply to ease effects of dry periods
- less impact on the environment (eg, less water needed from local rivers).

The benefits to a household include

- saving on the water meter bill (up to 30-40% depending on house/occupants)
- having alternative water sources in case of emergency/disaster

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Item 4 Transfer Station Service Reductions and Efficiencies

Objection to the permanent closure of The Waipawa and Takapau Transferr stations

Waipawa, Takapau and Waipukerau are three geographically separated and distinctly different townships under the same CHBDC management.

Over the past term, since the last CHBDC review there has been a substantial increase in subdivision, the building of new homes and the relocation of new residents to these townships. The level of residential and building waste generated has consequently increased.

Localised transfer stations are an efficient way of managing and controlling waste. Under the Climate Change criteria the efficient management of household, commercial and industrial waste is a national concern. Localised transfer stations involve relatively short trips by residents to dump waste, efficient when addressing vehicle emissions. Compaction and collection from these 3 localised stations by contractors is efficient and well managed.

Consequences of Reducing the number and location of transfer stations to Waipukurau Centralised dumping will require the Waipukurau station to be substantially increased in size and efficiency to deal with the increased wate in that location

Issues of Concern caused by closing local transfer stations

- Will not in reality see a substantial reduction in manpower costs as additional staff will be required to deal to the substantially increased usage at Waipukurau transfer station
- Will generate an enormous increase in the amount of waste being dumped at Waipukurau station
- Will substantially increase hours of operation at Waipukurau
- Will generate consequential increase in the vehicle emissions from vehicles transporting waste from outlying districts to Waipukurau.
- Will inevitably generate long weekend queues, evident during the covid era, at the Waipukurau station, increasing vehicle emissions due to vehicles idling in queues.
- Will not reduce the overall level of community waste generated.
- Will inevitably increase roadside dumping by residents disinclined to drive the extra
 distance to the Waipukurau transfer station, NB increased tip charges have already
 resulted in casual dumping of waste (tyres, lawn clippings and garden waste) on
 residential roadsides in Otane.
- Will involve contractors in the same level of removal of waste for off site processing.
- Will likely, due to increased waste at the one station, require the management contractors to move waste from the transfer station while the tip is in operation, slowing dumping, raising health and safety issues.
- There is no actual cost benefit or efficiencies to be made in closing Takapau and Waipawa tip sites

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Recording and Registration of Significant Trees on District Plan

In 2012 due to changes to the RMA at that time, councils throughout New Zealand were charged with recording mature trees, groups of trees and Trees of Significance on their District plan.

In 2019 I made a submission and spoke to the District Plan Review on the importance of recording Trees of Significance on the District Plan.

At this time May 2024, to my knowledge, this is still waiting to be done.

Mature and Significant trees are being cut down, the character of the district is being lost through ignorance and short term financial returns such as selling trees for firewood for example the 120 year old sequoia in Rose St

Within the wider Central Hawkes Bay region, homesteads and villages are a diverse, historic and botanically important collection of large mature trees. A number of these trees are of national significance ranking highly in size, age and botanical importance. As such they must for preservation sake be identified, assessed, photographed and registered on the publicly accessible online CHBD site under a register of Trees of Significance.

Trees of significance 'belong to the whole community they grow in' they are crucial to the history, the visual amenity and environment of our immediate area and region.

Trees of significance are important biologically, ecologically, aesthetically, for their rarity and latterly of functional significance and importance under the UN drive to moderate the evolving impact of climate change. The planting of trees has been encouraged and endorsed by all NZ governments over the last three decades, trees are vital to the nations health and wellbeing.

Our trees are living entities of prime importance in the beautification of our communities.

- CHB's charm is enhanced by its many parks, reserves and residential gardens.
- CHB is particularly notable for the variety, age and number of mature trees within its environs.
- Both the state highway 'gateway' approaches to Waipawa are attractive and appealing, the northern and southern ends are bounded by well managed farmland with plantings of large mature trees.
- The northern view of Waipawa across the Waipawa River to the tree clad sloped of Waipawa is of crucial importance to the character of the township.
- Travelling along State Highway 2 the old Lomardy poplars and the large willows bordering the Tukituki River opposite Pukeora Hill and its reserve, all serve to attract people into Waipukurau township. These mature trees are a signature of Central Hawkes Bay, much admired by tourists and artists alike.
- Waipawa, Otane and Ongaonga are particularly notable for the variety, age and number of mature trees within their environs.

Trees growing on private property must, for their protection and conservation, be recorded on the District plan ditto the property LIMs, to record trees of significance, identify and protected them. Knowledge of the trees and their significance must be clear at time of property sale and purchase and recognition of the protection accorded by CHBDC governing

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tree protection so there can be no removal without a Resource Consent. This is important and must be made clear to the owners/purchasers of those properties.

In light of the current subdivision going on in this region it is crucial that trees which contribute so much to the visual amenity of the area be retained and their importance to their immediate surroundings recognised as well as their significance to the region and to the country as a whole.

The historic trees in Waipawa, Otane, Ongaonga, and Waipukurau and the wider CHB region require review and update, providing accurate species identification and a structural health review to ensure best management and their continued existence. Assessment should be undertaken under STEM (standard tree assessment method) assessment ideally by a specialist knowledgeable of the variety and identification of species. Assistance can be requested from SCION in Rotorua for the identification of genus and species.

Trees of national significance can be registered and listed registered on the National Tree Register and their provenance recorded.

Memorial Trees



Landmark trees

A landmark is an entity that has visual significance and can be seen from a distance. The trees on Rabbit Hill are worthy of registration and protection as a regional landmark.



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Item 4 Service Reductions and Efficiencies.

Maintenance of Parks and Reserves

As a Landscape Architect I have an ongoing interest in the parks and reserves in our CHBDC region. In 2019 prior to the last consultation period I visited parks and reserves in and around Waipawa, where I am resident, to assess the standard and level of maintenance undertaken by contractors employed by CHBDC. I undertook another, basic comparative review in February 2024 of Otane, Ongaonga, Tikokino, Waipukurau and Waipawa. In the contractors defence it covers a vast area, however there are strategies of management, which if employed reduce the time and cost of maintenance.

It is apparent that the CHBDC parks, those with close proximity to the council buildings and public areas around the Waipawa and Waipukurau townships are the best maintained i.e. the turf mown, edges strimmed/sprayed and garden planting outside the Waipawa library and council buildings is tidy and shrubs and perennials maintained. However, maintenance in other parks, road reserves in particular is inadequate, does not extend to the full width of the strip or include the removal of windblown and bird dispersed weeds /seedling trees, debris or other maintenance. At Madge Hunter Park the roadside turf was mown and edges around the planted 'shrubby islands' strimmed, but no maintenance had been undertaken within the island beds or on the perimeter stop banks nor prior to the cyclone the road or railway abutments. Blackberry, honeysuckle, cotoneaster, clematis vitalba and other invasive weeds are well established.

In February 2023 Cyclone Gabrielle caused substantial flood damage to Madge Hunter Park in Waipukurau. With \$801 seed funding from the CHBDC Vibrancy Fund I undertook to raise money for the restoration and replanting of the park. An open garden event in November raised around \$5,500 toward the parks planting restoration. In addition plants and seeds have been donated and are being held and maintained toward the replanting exercise.

In December I met onsite with CHBDC staff to review with them the council's needs and expectations for the park and adjacent Centennial Pool site. I undertook to produce (probono) a concept plan and report which was duly completed in January. A Streets for People meeting was held in February which addressed areas of common interest. A meeting to review the concept plan Madge Hunter Park was finally held in March to review and address the way forward.

The following information is required in order to determine the past and forwards maintenance cost of Madge Hunter Park for future fundraising purposes.

- What is currently preventing action on the restoration of Madge Hunter Park?
- What was the 2019 annual maintenance sum allocated to Madge Hunter Park?
- What is the 2024 CHBDC forward plan and maintenance estimate for Madge Hunter Park?
- What is the total annual sum allocated to Parks, Reserves and road reserves maintenance by CHBDC.

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- What are the CHBDC scope and the responsibilities directives to the parks and reserves contractor?
- How often are performance reviews of the CHBDC contractors carried out?
- Has the contractor responsibility for removing noxious plants and weeds from road reserves?

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There is no financial benefit to be had by not collecting lawn/grass clippings

Using lawn/grass clippings as a basic maintenance strategy

- Lawn /grass clippings are a valuable resource and should not be wasted by being disposed of at the tip or dumped to compost away over time.
- Grass clippings provide a valuable much when spread over bare earth in weeded areas.
- Grass clippings when spread at 75/100mls thick suppress weed growth, save time and labour as they help retain soil moisture and return nutrients to the soil.
- Grass clippings are of great establishment benefit in newly planted shrubberies.
- Grass clippings are free and should replace the use of bark chip which is expensive to buy and depletes soil as it draws nitrogen from the soil as it decomposes.
- Collection of grass clippings from mown areas should be used to supress new weed growth in areas that have been sprayed .

Noxious Weeds. Clematis vitalba

Within ½ a kilometer of CHBDC and Regional Council offices at the Tikokino and Abbotsford Rd turnoff is an extensive area of long established clematis vitalba, a noxious weed on the national eradication list. The vines are covered in seed heads and need urgent removal.







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Waipukurau 4281

12th May 2024

CHBDC Three year plan 2024-2027

Attention CHBDC mayor and Councillors.

Thank you for the opportunity to submit to your 3 year plan.

My preferred option is the "Central" one. Basically, I don't see a lot of difference between the 3 options, particularly around the affordability of one versus the other.

Your consultation document refers to the same issues we as residents are facing. Higher living costs and inflation, cyclone repairs to housing and farms and higher interest costs. Therefore, your financials and proposal to increase rates is not a surprise.

No doubt you get regular experiences from the community about observed inefficient practices occurring and I hope you continue to address these as a means of ensuring that any wasteful spending is addressed.

A normal 10 year plan reduced to a 3 year plan has the negative consequence of removing a longer term vision for what this council sees for our district. This 3 year plan appears to be one of just what is absolutely necessary to spend but still eventuates into a significant rate increase over the combined 3 years. What the plan doesn't do, is what does our district from the council perspective, look like in 4 years and beyond? In summary, to me this 3 year plan results in much higher rates in 3 years time, with the same roads preserved and the same water coming out of your tap or being taken away down the sewer lines. That's the reality we face.

We (council and community collectively) need to do a much better job of seeing our district flourish. Right now though, it is a struggle, as people see ever increasing bills arrive in their mailbox across all areas of household expenses. You are asking for more and more rates but what are you doing to ensure the productivity, the wealth and the ability of people to pay increases with it?

Yes roading is an important start for getting people and produce out of the property gate and to where they or it needs to go. But what about inside the property gate?

Your recently adopted district plan goes against that theory and looks to stifle productivity and ability for people to adapt and remain productive and profitable. How does that work? You want more and more money from us ratepayers, but you set out to limit, restrict and hinder ones ability to pay?

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You can't have your cake and eat it too. Either you want a thriving district, one that has a vision of prosperity which supports productivity and with the right tools to fit with the times we find ourselves in. Or, you diminish the district with high rates, stifling regulation and ultimately the risk of a diminishing population as people look to better opportunities and a cheaper cost of living elsewhere.

Yes I would like to speak to my submission.

Regards

Will Foley

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I don't agree with any of the 3 proposals

Perhaps we can focus on getting our priorities right and stop wasting our rate money on trying to beautify our towns with new crossings and flowerpots and focus on the state of the roads and not pushing our elderly out of their homes that they have worked all their lives to own

Taking away our transfer stations in rural areas will also cause a mass of roadside dumping and turn our catchment into a horrible environment

Let's focus on the important things and perhaps drop the beautification We're proud of Central Hawkes Bay keeping it affordable for everyone

A recession means no one can afford these increases Just my opinion

Kind regards Michelle Gliddon Sent from my iPhone

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This bridge is an integral part of CHB.. it brings tourists from all walks of life to the area supporting business and then using social media to tell their stories about the swing bridge it needs to be built over the winter months now..

It's iconic

Phil Enticott

Sent from my iPhone

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Response No: 277

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Section two:

Have your say on our options and trade-off areas

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PREFERRED OPTION



Overall Budget Options

Which overall budget option do you support? Tick the circle below of your preferred option.

The Lower Option

The Lower Option sees activities and services further reduced in the first year, rebuilding this investment back over three years. This option requires services to be further reduced to achieve a cumulative reduction of \$700,000 from the Central Option.

Average Rates Increases

YEAR 2 17.5% 17.4% 11.3%

The Central Option

The Central Option is our preferred option. The budget is not a business-as-usual option, already incorporating over \$1.5 million of reductions made across services and the organisation itself through the Three Year Plan budgeting process.

Even at this Central Option of 20.0%, reductions across services will be noticeable.

Waipawa and Takapau Transfer Stations and reducing hours at Põrangahau; some

The Central Option:

Average Rates Increases

YEAR 2 20.0% | 15.6% | 10.9%

The Higher Option

The Higher Option begins to include some services in the Central Option that have already been reduced, such as transfer station hours, and hours in library services. It also includes further investment in land transport (\$500k), critical water investment (\$500k) and additional urban stormwater

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(\$350k).

Option: Restoring some investment in some

Average Rates Increases

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General feedback (optional)

To find out how the proposed rates increases would affect your property visit chbdc.govt.nz, search for your property and view the table 'Projected Three Year Plan Rates 2024-2025 (Recommended Central Option)'



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Which option do you support for Drinking Water and Wastewater Investment?

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- · Further reducing grounds maintenance at water and wastewater sites.
- · Further reducing our responsiveness to respond to complaints and network requests.



Central Option

Deliver on critical water projects

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Higher Option

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- · Begin to address the backlog of water leak roading reinstatements across the district that have not been fully repaired due to funding constraints.
- · Begin to remediate the grounds at the Waipawa Wastewater Treatment Plant following Cyclone Gabrielle.

General feedback (o	ptional)			

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This Three Year Plan proposes to nearly double our investment in Stormwater. There is no lower option to explore as reducing costs would mean an even lower level of maintenance than is currently provided.

Which option do you support for Prioritising Stormwater?

Tick the circle below of your preferred option.



Lower Option Not feasible

There are no practical options to reduce the cost of stormwater services and activities.

The only way to reduce costs would be to provide an even lower level of maintenance than is currently provided.

This was discounted as an option, with critical investment outlined in the Central Option required.



PREFERRED OPTION

Central Option

Provide for programmed regular maintenance

The Central Option proposes \$857,000 of new stormwater investment in urban areas in the first year and ongoing years of the Three Year Plan.

We have clearly heard from community the need to ensure there are clear expectations on the stormwater level of service they can expect. This budget increase will introduce a much higher level of service than currently provided.

This option uses external Better Off Funding to reduce the major increase in this rate in Year 1 of the Three Year Plan, with a further increase required in rating requirements in Year 2.

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- Development of a hydraulic model for Takapau and updates to Waipukurau, Waipawa and Otāne models.



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This option delivers the investment in the Central Option but also proposes a one-off \$350k increase in stormwater maintenance.

This would see the prioritisation of additional stormwater investment following Cyclone Gabrielle including:

 Up to an additional 5.2 kilometres of stormwater drain vegetation clearance.

General feedback (optional)	

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Which option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?

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Higher Option

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Development Contributions Policy

We've made changes to our Development Contributions Policy, the mechanism whereby we recover from developers the cost of infrastructure upgrades caused by district growth.

This policy also forms part of the Three Year Plan consultation. We are proposing amendments to the growth projects and subsequent contributions, including changes for smaller dwellings. You'll note smaller changes to some development contributions, more notable changes for Otāne and Takapau and we have recalculated future growth projects and growth projections. Head to our Supporting Information to see the full proposed Development Contributions Policy.

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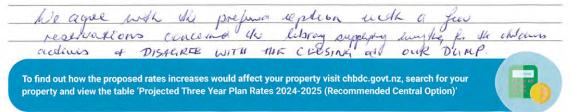


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Section two:

Have your say on our options and trade-off areas

The Consultation Document proposes three budget options for council services and projects over the next three years. We've looked at levels of service across four key 'trade-off' areas: land transport, drinking water and wastewater, stormwater, and reductions and efficiencies across other services.



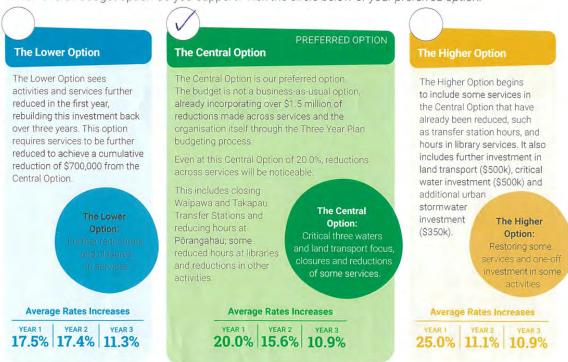






Overall Budget Options

Which overall budget option do you support? Tick the circle below of your preferred option.



General feedback (optional)

To find out how the proposed rates increases would affect your property visit chbdc.govt.nz, search for your property and view the table 'Projected Three Year Plan Rates 2024-2025 (Recommended Central Option)'



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Following \$50 million of damage from the 'wettest year on record' in 2022 and with \$129 million of unfunded damage from Cyclone Gabrielle, we've got major work ahead. This Three Year Plan prioritises investment on the basics, with reductions to existing activities also proposed. Overall considerable increases are required over 12 years to address maintenance backlog.

Which option do you support for Sorting Land Transport?

Tick the circle below of your preferred option.



Lower Option

One-off reduction in Land Transport maintenance

This option proposes a one-off \$500k reduction in funding for Land Transport (\$205,000 in rates) in Year 1, returning to normal levels in Year 2 and 3 of the plan. This reduction would be achieved by:

- Reducing the road metalling budget by 20% across rural roads as a one-off. This will see a Year 1 reduction of around 8.3 kilometres of roads not being metalled. This reduction will further increase the backlog of metalling required across the district's roads and will further reduce the level of maintenance across rural roads.
- Reducing the resealing budget by 20% as a one-off to reduce the rate, means 6 kilometres of planned sealing will not be completed. The risk of doing this is that potholes may further increase as the sealed road surface deteriorates and the backlog of resealing work increases.



PREFERRED OPTION

Central Option

A planned approach to Land Transport

This option provides for ongoing increases in the Land Transport activity over the Three Year Plan and beyond to begin to address the growing backlog of historic maintenance, including:

- 21% increases to base budgets to keep up with major inflation that reduces our buying power.
- Increases in drainage maintenance across rural roads.
- · Incremental increases to gravel road metalling.
- Increasing resealing budget to achieve at least 7% of the network being sealed.
- An assumption that Council will only need to provide a 5% contribution to roading recovery costs (\$2m pa).
- Creation of a new budget to proactively replace retaining walls and other structures over three years.

While an increase overall, this option still requires reductions in a number of Land Transport activities in the short-term, including:

- Halving the low-cost low risk safety programme by \$500k, in the first year and reinstating this over three years.
- · No new footpaths or seal extensions for dust.



Higher Option

One-off boost to Land Transport

This option proposes a \$500k increase in funding (\$205,000 in rates) to deliver what is proposed in the Central Option but also includes the following:

- Address the lack of metalling by increasing the amount across rural roads by 20% as a one-off, achieving around 8.3 kilometres of additional metalling.
- A one-off increase to the amount of resealing across roads by 20%, catching up on around 6 kilometres of road sealing. This will help us to achieve more than 4% of our network being sealed each year (should be achieving 7-10%).

General feedback (optional)		

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In 2021 community asked us to prioritise investment in our ageing waters infrastructure and this has been a major focus with #thebigwaterstory and the #bigwastewaterstory investing in essential upgrades and renewals. We've continued to prioritise the most critical water and wastewater projects in this Three Year Plan and meet new standards introduced by regulator, Taumata Arowai.

Which option do you support for Drinking Water and Wastewater Investment?

Tick the circle below of your preferred option.



Lower Option

Reducing operational activities

The only way to reduce water and wastewater costs in the first year of the plan is by reducing the operational work we do. To reduce costs in Years 2 and 3, we must reduce the proposed projects in Year 1 contained in the Central Option.

We have already focussed on the most critical resilience projects and further extended the time to deliver major projects.

A \$150,000 reduction (around \$35 per connected household) is proposed by:

- Further extending response times to address network leaks.
- Further reducing grounds maintenance at water and wastewater sites.
- Further reducing our responsiveness to respond to complaints and network requests.



PREFERRED OPTION

Central Option

Deliver on critical water projects

The Central Option features critical investment in our drinking water services continuing, and already includes our wastewater programme being deferred until reviews of Cyclone Gabrielle's impact are complete. We have already reduced this budget by over \$1m to get to this option.

- The Waipukurau Second Supply project will continue to be prioritised over four years to provide water source resilience and a 3 million litre increase in drinking water storage capacity.
- The two, over 100-year-old, drinking water reservoirs in Waipawa will be replaced.
- Renewals across our drinking and wastewater programmes will continue as planned without reductions. This reduces losses and leaks across the network.
- Work on the Takapau, Waipawa and Pōrangahau/Te Paerahi wastewater plants will pause for three years, until reviews of Cyclone Gabrielle's impact are complete.
- A new DAF (Dissolved Air Floatation) plant will be installed at the Waipukurau Wastewater Treatment plant to manage growth and reduce non-compliance issues in the shorter term.
- A replacement swing bridge to carry wastewater to a future plant in Waipawa is still retained in the plan, however not until Year 3 once we better understand the outcomes of river reviews.



Higher Option

Make a one-off additional investment in waters

This option delivers what is proposed in the Central Option but also includes a one-off \$500k increase in funding for water and waste operational activities to:

- Begin to address the backlog of water leak roading reinstatements across the district that have not been fully repaired due to funding constraints.
- Begin to remediate the grounds at the Waipawa Wastewater Treatment Plant following Cyclone Gabrielle.

General feedback (optional)	eneral feedback (optional)				

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Since 2021 we had been taking a planned, long-term approach to addressing the significant investment required in our stormwater networks.

This Three Year Plan proposes to nearly double our investment in Stormwater. There is no lower option to explore as reducing costs would mean an even lower level of maintenance than is currently provided.

Which option do you support for Prioritising Stormwater?

Tick the circle below of your preferred option.



Lower Option Not feasible

There are no practical options to reduce the cost of stormwater services and activities

The only way to reduce costs would be to provide an even lower level of maintenance than is currently provided.

This was discounted as an option, with critical investment outlined in the Central Option required.



PREFERRED OPTION

Central Option

Provide for programmed regular maintenance

The Central Option proposes \$857,000 of new stormwater investment in urban areas in the first year and ongoing years of the Three Year Plan.

We have clearly heard from community the need to ensure there are clear expectations on the stormwater level of service they can expect. This budget increase will introduce a much higher level of service than currently provided.

This option uses external Better Off Funding to reduce the major increase in this rate in Year 1 of the Three Year Plan, with a further increase required in rating requirements in Year 2.

This new investment across the district will achieve:

- 2-yearly vegetation clearance on major open drain channels.
- 5-yearly bed excavation to remove vegetation overgrowth and sedimentation.
- 10% of the piped stormwater network flushed or inspected each year.
- Development of an overarching strategy for how the Stormwater activity is managed in the future.
- Development of a hydraulic model for Takapau and updates to Waipukurau, Waipawa and Otāne models.



Higher Option

Make a one-off additional investment in stormwater

This option delivers the investment in the Central Option but also proposes a one-off \$350k increase in stormwater maintenance.

This would see the prioritisation of additional stormwater investment following Cyclone Gabrielle including:

 Up to an additional 5.2 kilometres of stormwater drain vegetation clearance.

General feedback (op	tional)			

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To get to our proposed rates increases we have already made several tough decisions to reduce or close services across the district. Inside the organisation, reductions across the business were made in 2022 and these have again been a focus for this Three Year Plan with over \$1.5 million in reductions already being made.

Which option do you support for Service Reductions and Efficiencies?

Tick the circle below of your preferred option.



Lower Option Reduce services further

This option requires further reductions of \$360k to be made across services.

The only other way to make additional reductions is to further reduce or close services. This option proposes the following reductions:

- Close the Waipawa Library in Year 1 and further reduce hours elsewhere, returning to normal opening hours by 2027.
- Stop catcher mowing across the district's cemeteries and high-profile parks and open spaces.
- Fire mow in some locations only, such as Don Allan and High Street Reserves.
- Reduce berm mowing frequency districtwide by 30%.
- Reduce mowing and spraying frequencies across all the district's reserves.
- Reduce the frequency of toilet cleaning and litter collection district wide.



PREFERRED OPTION

Central Option

Focussed services with reductions

This option includes over \$1.5 million of reductions made across the entire organisation, including:

- The permanent closure of the Waipawa and Takapau Transfer Stations.
- Reduction in hours at the P\u00f6rangahau Transfer Station.
- A reduction in opening hours and programmes at the Waipawa and Waipukurau libraries.
- Removing planned new rates funded roles for the next 24 months.
- Further reductions in organisational wide costs including staffing costs.
- Funding the Rural Recycling Trailer through Better Off Funding in Year 1.
- Reducing and deferring open space and community facilities renewal projects for three years.
- Operational recovery support is funded externally, not through rates.
- Deferring new projects and capital projects across Open Spaces and Community Facilities in the first three years.
- Delaying decisions on the future of the former Waipukurau Library and other community facilities.
- Minor reductions across Economic Development, Governance, and all other activities.



Higher Option

Reinstating some services

Additional investment of \$80k will provide for:

- No reduction in opening hours at Waipawa and Waipukurau Libraries.
- \$50k of additional funding in Year 1 to fund the backlog of maintenance in rural halls in Year 1.

General feedback (optional)

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The Library is an necessary service as not only the adult public but the school all use it. Leduced hours is fine as long as the school is not still able to have class visits.

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Other Consultation Matters

As part of this Three Year Plan, there are other consultations we would like your feedback on.

Revenue and Financing Policy - Proposal to introduce new Pool Inspection Rate

In early 2024, we reviewed our Revenue and Financing Policy and rating system to determine how Council's costs will be divided across the community between rates and user pays (fees and charges).

This resulted in a proposal to move the cost of swimming pool inspections for those that have a fixed pool from a fee and charge to a targeted rate payable by pool owners averaged over three years. There will still be an option to pay a fee and charge for temporary pools.

We want to confirm that we have got this approach right. Please head to our Supporting Information to read the Policy in full.

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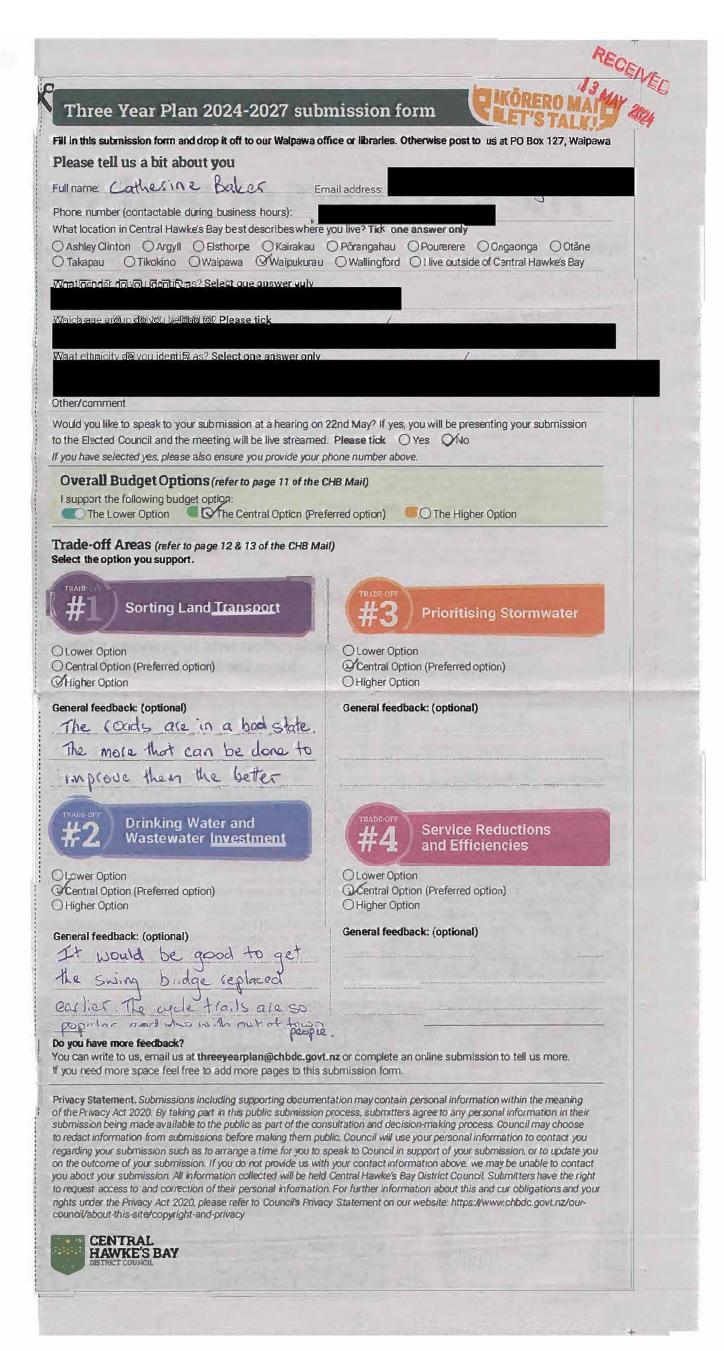


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8 DATE OF NEXT MEETING

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9 TIME OF CLOSURE