



Grey District Council
105 Tainui Street, Greymouth 7805

18th February 2021

Dear Mayor Tania Gibson and Councillors,

Annual Plan Submission 2021/22

Please consider this a submission to the council's annual plan. I am writing to bid for \$5,000 to assist with delivery of the New Zealand Chinese Language Week (NZCLW) being held across New Zealand 26th of September to the 2nd of October 2021.

Background

The New Zealand Chinese Language Week Charitable Trust was established in 2015 to enhance New Zealanders' understanding of Chinese language and culture. Since then, New Zealand Chinese Language Week has grown in reach and exposure year-on-year and had strong support from current and previous governments, as well as many Councils, schools and businesses.

Building linguistic and cultural skills of New Zealanders not only provides a crucial underpinning of our educational and social strength as a country and community, but will increasingly be a necessary foundation for New Zealand business, government and society to engage with China. Such skills will be needed to rebuild our tourism industry, to support local governments and their sister city initiatives, and to promote trade and investment.

As acknowledged already through Sister City relationships and the China New Zealand Mayoral Forum, the relationship with China is an important one. Many local businesses have found the support of their council has helped them to do business in China.

Supporting NZCLW is another practical way to get more local businesses and communities exposed to Chinese language and culture leading to more trade and exchanges. The week is growing in popularity and becoming an annual fixture on the calendar, however we require sponsorship and partnerships to deliver the initiative – hence we are asking for your financial support.

NZCLW 2021

This week NZCLW will build on its past successes engaging schools; government and local government; local communities and commercial enterprises. We do this through supporting the delivery of a range of fun and practical activities – exposing Kiwis to Chinese culture and encouraging Kiwis to “give Chinese a go”. Planned activities include:

- Events to promote Chinese learning in schools, including activities with schools in China;

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- Publishing a trilingual children's book for distribution to schools and libraries across New Zealand;
- Community-based activities including National Dumpling Day;
- Challenges to promote basic Chinese skills in business and the community, with supporting printed material;
- High level promotion of the importance of building Chinese language capacity – from the Prime Minister, Mayors, Ministers and business leaders;
- Media promotion; and
- Ongoing engagement and activities via social media.

In terms of council involvement, many Mayors have taken up the #5Days5Phrases Challenge; libraries have held a range of activities including book readings in Mandarin, China-themed displays and dances, calligraphy demonstrations and other events.

We believe supporting New Zealand Chinese Language Week is an investment in New Zealand's future and its prosperity. It is a means of acknowledging our multi-cultural character and the contribution made by New Zealanders of Chinese ethnicity to our business and society. As we emerge from Covid-19, having a society that has enhanced linguistic and cultural capability to engage with China will become ever more important. All parts of our community – government and business in particular – need to build knowledge and understanding of China and its language and culture.

For more information don't hesitate to visit the NZCLW website: www.nzclw.com

Thank-you for considering our Annual Plan 2021/22 submission. If you have any further queries or information please do not hesitate to contact Cathie Bell, on email nzclw@nzclw.com or on phone +64 027 499 8467.

Warmest regards,



Jo Coughlan
Chair
New Zealand Chinese Language Week Trust



2021

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INFORMATION





ABOUT NZCLW

New Zealand Chinese Language Week (NZCLW) is a Kiwi-driven initiative designed to increase Chinese language learning in New Zealand and deepen cultural understanding with our largest trading partner.

NZCLW seeks to bridge the cultural and linguistic knowledge gap between China and New Zealand by delivering fun and practical initiatives that assist Kiwis to learn Chinese.

The initiative is the first of its kind in any Western country and emerged in the context of a rapidly strengthening relationship between New Zealand and China.

WHY DO WE NEED NZCLW?

NZCLW helps New Zealanders feel familiar with China and its people, enhancing cultural understanding and linguistic communication to boost interaction both in trade and cultural exchange.

This involves New Zealanders becoming more “Asia literate” and fostering political, economic, and social relationships. China is a key area of focus for this.

China is now our largest trading partner, as well as being a vital source of tourism and international students. NZCLW builds on the Government’s objective to strengthen our relationship with Asia by actively participating in the growth and prosperity of the Asian region.

Supporting NZCLW will encourage the ongoing development of cross-cultural connections within our Kiwi Chinese ethnic community, as well as leveraging New Zealand’s ability to connect to China.





2020 BY THE NUMBERS

700

Books donated to schools, libraries and politicians in 2020. Up from 500 in 2019.

313,649

Individuals reached on Facebook and Instagram in 2020. Up from 225,805 in 2019.

239

Celebrations and events we are aware of in 2020 despite COVID-19.

1.09M +

Individuals reached through traditional media in 2020.

\$251,390

NZD Total advertising space rate in Kiwi media coverage up from \$165,635 in 2019.



SPONSORSHIP

NZCLW is enormously grateful to all the sponsors and supporters of NZCLW who have provided advice, in-kind support, and financial assistance to date.

For NZCLW to maintain momentum and achieve its goals we are seeking to reaffirm existing partnerships and secure new sponsors for 2021 and beyond. To continue our sustainable future growth, we would prefer a two-three year commitment for the trust to maintain momentum.

WHY SUPPORT NZCLW?

1

Demonstrate your commitment to ensuring New Zealand is accepting and welcoming.

2

Demonstrate your commitment to diversity and social responsibility with key stakeholders

3

Use our platform to promote and show your commitment to the NZ China business relationship

4

Catch the attention of your Chinese audience and grow your community therefore enhancing business connections

5

Increase brand reach on social media and in the national media

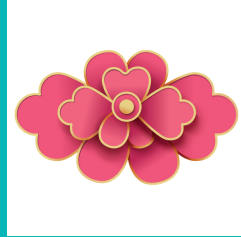




WHAT WE ARE ASKING FOR

COMMITMENT	OPPORTUNITIES	INVESTMENT
PLATNIUM	<p>All Gold opportunities plus:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Position on the Trust as an Honorary Advisor• Acknowledgement in media releases	\$20,000 + GST
GOLD	<p>All Silver opportunities plus:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Logo on promotional material, including posters to all schools• Space at events for promotional banners/stands where possible• Direct engagement with project team to leverage opportunity to highlight your engagement with China	\$15,000 + GST
SILVER	<p>All Bronze opportunities plus:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Links and marketing on social media channels	\$5,000 + GST
BRONZE	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Logo on website and in presentations• Sponsorship pack with useful phrases brochure, trilingual book and lapel badges.	\$2,000 + GST





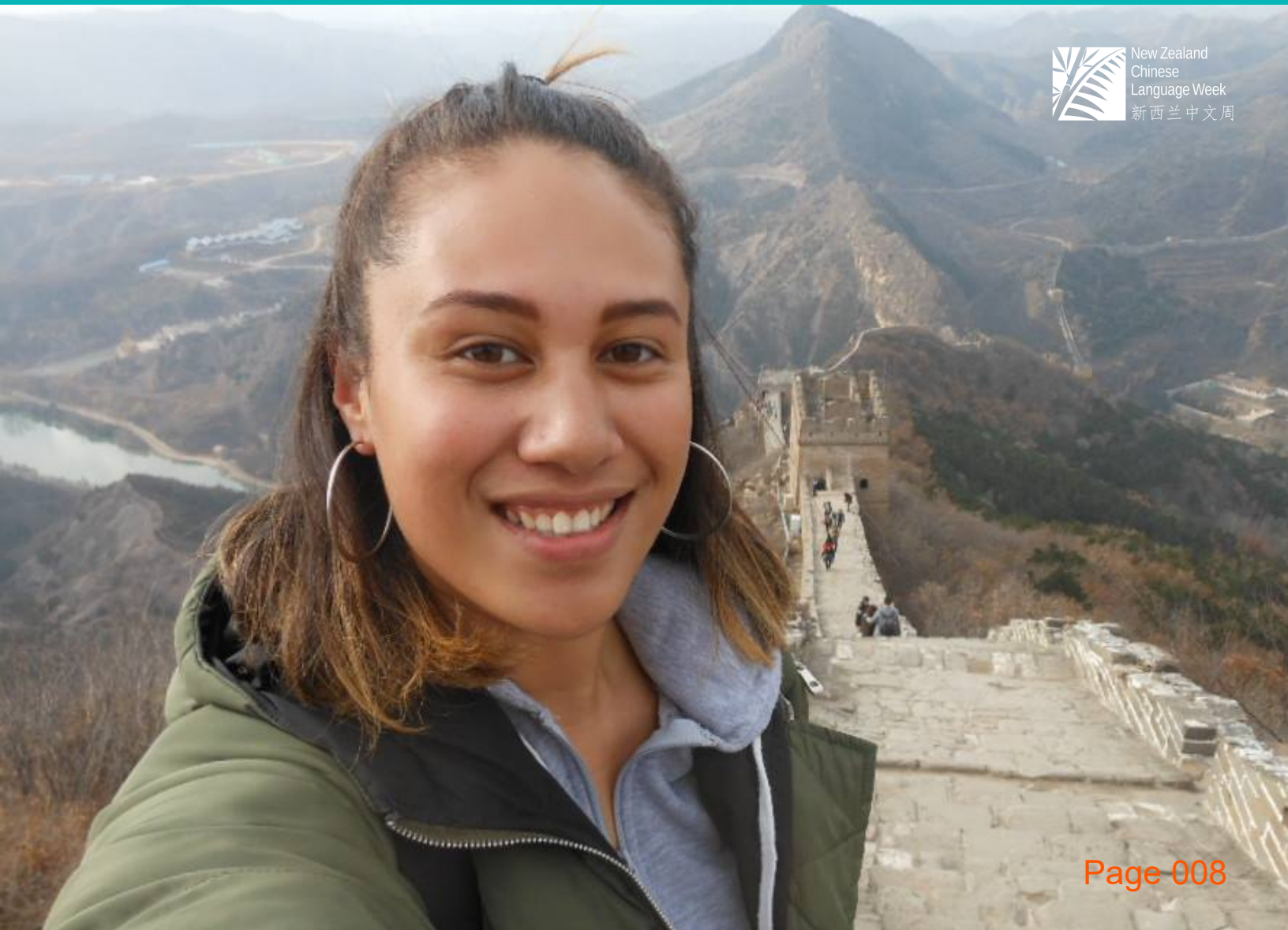
NEXT STEPS

We would love to hear from you. Please get in touch with our team if you would like to have a meeting with our Chair Jo Coughlan to discuss further.

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Do you wish to speak at the Council meeting in support of your submission?: Yes

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The attached submission follows current discussions regarding food relief services for the West Coast.

Refer: Penny Kirk

West Coast District Councils Submission 2021



FOODBANK AOTEAROA NEW ZEALAND

Executive Overview

Hunger is often not a food problem; it's a logistics problem. Approximately 15-30% of food in NZ is wasted and yet thousands of Kiwis – including our kids are food insecure. At least once a week, 3 in 10 of those New Zealanders go a whole day without eating.

Foodbank Canterbury is the South Island's largest food relief organization. Foodbank Canterbury captures surplus food and through the agencies we serve in the communities, get it to the people who need it most.

Last year, we sourced 922 thousand kilograms of food and related product via both donations from the food and grocery sector and the purchase of key staple items, all thanks to funding from our generous funders, corporate partners, local government, and individuals. This record volume equates to 2.63 million meals in the communities we serve – an increase of nearly 69 percent on 2019, enabling FBC to generate a social return on its activities worth \$21.2 million!

Rural and remote communities are more likely vulnerable to the impact of Covid-19. This is why we are reaching out to the people of the West Coast.

Food banking through FBC is a proven solution for nourishing communities through dedicated and unified action. We are asking you as leaders on the West Coast to join us in creating a local network that empowers our region to defeat hunger – and support the environment!

Building forward with confidence

2020 proved that we can never be prepared for what's to come.

But 2020 also proved how resilient, agile, and adaptable non-profit organizations such as FBC and our collaborators are in the face of adversity.

As the non-profit sector continues to face the lingering effects of an ongoing pandemic and economic uncertainty, even more challenges await non-profits in 2021. Innovation will continue to be at the forefront of our strategic plans, but so will engagement, connectivity, and collaboration.

In 2020, we experienced a disruption like never before. Every region, organization and person was impacted — but not all in the same way. Food banks were deemed essential and adapted to accommodate an unprecedented volume of need (and generosity).

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On the ground here at FBC we witnessed an inspiring level of ingenuity and resilience. It forced us to replace our business-as-usual with a new approach grounded in curiosity, innovation, possibility and kindness.

We all know it was the toughest year most of us have ever faced.

As reported in the NZ Index of socioeconomic deprivation in New Zealand, “people who live in more deprived areas (for example, NZDep2018 decile 9 and 10) are more susceptible to environmental risks.”

Unfortunately, the index does not encompass food insecurity.

Food insecurity can be found in just about every Kiwi neighbourhood. The inhabitants all have the same thing in common: they are unaware of where or when they will have their next meal.

People across our communities are confronted with the difficult decisions of paying for rent or heat instead of buying food. In the current pandemic crisis this is happening right here not just ‘on the street’ but on our street and it affects our neighbours, our colleagues, our friends and families – many for the first time – and it’s tough. Asking for food help is a loss of dignity.

People are hungry not because there isn’t enough food, but because they do not have the resources to access and afford enough food.

Food Insecurity is worse for rural and more remote communities especially during the Pandemic. People who live in rural/remote areas often face hunger at higher rates than metropolitan areas, in part because of the unique challenges living remotely presents. During the Covid-19 crisis, this has intensified rural food insecurity - many have become unemployed, others who have kept their jobs have seen their earnings decrease due to reduced hours, and others are expecting to lose earnings in the next months. The economic shocks they have experienced have pushed many into hunger — potentially for the first time.

“... .. we have been holding off hoping that I would find more work. There have been days when I and the wife have gone with just a peanut butter sandwich between us so that the kids could have some meat and veg I have never asked for help before but today I broke and reached out - got some of your food. I am a tradie of 42 years but I cried. Thank you”

Rural and remote communities will be more vulnerable to the impact of Covid-19. This is because the residents of rural towns are on average older, many have a lower socioeconomic status, are more likely to have poorer health status, and less access to health services, than urban dwellers.

When it comes to our children, the picture is even more alarming. Today it’s more likely for a child to have experienced food insecurity than an adult. The latest Government figures are stating that 1 in 5 NZ children are in poverty - and from that we can extrapolate, food insecure. (2018 NZ Child Poverty Monitor)

The Foodbank goal in collaboration with local Whānau and other organisation partnerships is to provide the potential to empower those affected by unemployment, social deprivation including food insecurity, through the provision of sustainable food supply and a more wrap around support. It is not just crisis intervention, rather a holistic approach.

Since March this year Foodbank Canterbury has been in dialog – in loco meetings and Zoom meetings with interested parties on the West Coast including the CDHB Food Insecurity Group (Community and Public Health West Coast), Te Ha o Kawatiri, Rotary International, Safer Westland Coalition etc.

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Having resourced food on an informal basis mainly into Westport it has become apparent that we need to formalise our operations in collaboration with existing agencies, groups and other interested parties.

Foodbank Canterbury was founded as a non-faith based, not politically aligned or activist controlled organisation to effectively collect and redistribute food and food related products to those at risk and in need in our communities. As such we are a 100% Not for Profit organisation and need to raise our funding each and every year. Support from Central Government has, unfortunately been minimal. It takes little effort from our supporters – yet the ‘return’ is massive in terms of wellbeing and life.

During 2020 Foodbank sourced through our main facility in Christchurch and our Hub in Timaru a record amount of food and groceries to meet the increased demand for food relief due to COVID-19. Last year, Foodbank sourced 922,000 kilograms of food and related product via both donations from the food and grocery sector and the purchase of key staple items, all thanks to funding from our generous funders, corporate partners, and individuals. This record volume equates to 2.63 million meals in the communities we serve – an increase of nearly 69 percent on 2019, enabling FBC to generate a social return on its activities worth \$21.2 million! FBC is today the largest food relief organisation in the South Island – and possibly even further!

A further consideration is that of waste minimisation – the Climate Change effect!

Hunger is often not only a food problem; it’s a logistics problem. Through rescuing food that would end up in ever-growing landfills, FBC and its operation reduces the effect of landfill on our environment.

Landfills do not need to grow to today’s levels; infrastructure costs to Councils do not escalate; Rates and taxes may escape increases; and as a result Councils look considerate in the eyes of their communities. Last year in Christchurch alone FBC reduced landfill emissions by 718,000kgs to the benefit of all citizens! Supporting FBC, supports the environment and this is something for all to celebrate!

We have some funding from Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu specifically designated to this initiative however we are asking the District Councils to commit to a multi-year funding to supplement the operation. Current budgets approved by the FBC Board of Trustees are for around \$200,000 pa operation. We anticipate supplanting locally obtained food with resources from our Christchurch facility.

We were fortunate this year to obtain funding through the Lottery COVID-19 Community Wellbeing Fund for a new truck and will have a suitable vehicle to support the proposed WC operation.

We are requesting that each of the three District Councils consider including FBC funding into the respective Long Term Plans - \$45,000 each on a multi-year basis. FBC will accept the responsibility to raise the balance of funding required annually.

Once an actual hub location decision has been made – anticipated third quarter 2021, FBC would appreciate Council support for this as well as the distribution points in the other 2 centres.

We are so grateful to all our National donors and partners and our Funders, without their support and the support of the local and central Government – albeit limited, we simply couldn’t have responded in the way we did to ensure no one was left behind. Thank you for hearing this submission and for your hopefully, ongoing support.

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As the world evolves, we have to evolve along with it. The events of 2020 have put a spotlight on what is most essential to our work: collaboration, transformation, and trust. By following these guideposts, it is our goal to create an organization that is built to last.

Embracing the change ahead requires us to transform processes, build a scalable and flexible infrastructure, and improve efficiency. We need your help.

Building a foundation for future success and the wellbeing of our communities means

- Collaboration – empower talent to be productive
- Transformation – reimagine collaborations
- Trust – provide a safe and secure environment for collaboration

Hunger relief now. Resilience tomorrow. Let's help our people!

Our sincere appreciation for your consideration in listening to this submission.

Should you wish FBC to present in person, this can easily be arranged.

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Fighting Hunger Feeding Hope



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The plan looks quite impressive. Well done. All the other councils are borrowing fortunes. Don't worry, I'm submitting to them too!

As you may recall I have concerns about our basic operating system, ie the money system, that are not being addressed at all.

The LTP has an overriding assumption that basically all is well and that we will be fine continuing basically as we are. Sadly this is not the case and I think we are all well aware of this. I won't list our failures here.

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I appreciate that historically there is only so much a Council can do and that time, resources, money and energy are limited. However, in times of such strife, with multiple threats to our wellbeing becoming ever more obvious, it behoves us all to not simply throw up our hands and say "we're doing all we can". We have a greater responsibility than that, and at some point will have to state "we will do whatever we have to". That inevitably will require us to admit the evident current failures and to look more forcefully at what may well initially be unimaginable proposals. Such as, of course, abandoning money. It is at the root of every problem that we face.

We must be aware of the insidious creep of psychopathy as we are cornered by money into absolute acquiescence to it.

Thanks very much for this opportunity. All the best.

Richard

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FEEDBACK ON KEY & OTHER ISSUES - Please indicate your preference by ticking the below boxes.

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Your comments: (More space on the back) we must get the chlorine out of Runanga water; and prevent fluoride.

We should be concerned (rate payers and District Council) should be concerned by the well publicised Central Government plan to gradually shut down, terminate the West Coasts businesses and services as part of U.N. Agenda 2030. This includes all Agriculture, Private Property, oil, gas, coal and Private Property! UN Global Agenda 2030! read it, Govt signed it.

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Your comments continued: RUNanga rates for RUNanga Pool; Greymouth rates for Greymouth Pool.



~~We~~
I propose a meeting of rate payers and the council to discuss further options so we can work together (the people and the council) so we can improve our local policy to benefit our region. This is what Democracy and Local Government is for.

We need more advertising in newspaper to let locals know what is going on. We need a meeting between rate payers and council for local representative government. we face many, vital changes and decisions in the near future.

We have a chance now for all of us to stand together. If we don't, everyone loses, including the council.

"United we stand, divided we fall"
True yesterday, more important today. I am against the closing of swimming pool and service centre.

New library is unnecessary! old library is fine. Do more or less people use libraries these days? keep the post office.

RUNanga pool can't be spared \$60,000 while Greymouth pool eats \$770,000?! New Library?? Great examples of ~~Bad~~ Government WASTAGE!

Are you aware of this Labour Govt's UN. Plan for this region?! wake up! we must educate our population, unify with our Local Govt & leaders and dig our toes in and fulfill our job in Democracy to lead them. We are supposed to directly participate!

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Submission Summary

1. Bridges/Truck Issues

- Large trucks have increased, and these are putting extra strain on the bridges that we have. These bridges were built fifty years ago for smaller trucks and have considerable issues because of the larger trucks.
- Please ensure on behalf of the ratepayers that these bridges are repaired or maintained adequately now and into the future.

2. Infrastructure Repairs

- Roads are sometimes not being repaired correctly and there have been accidents because of this. Can trucks that are not suitable for certain roads have signage that advises them to use another road, instead of that road. For instance, Lady lake Road has large trucks on it, and it is not suitable for this.
- Roading patching maintenance repairs being done instead of fixing the entire issue.
- Water piping infrastructure being repaired many times, instead of permanent repairs or replacements being done.

3. Reserve Funds and Transparency

- As a Ratepayer I would like assurances of transparency of the reserve funds expenditure.

4. Ratepayer Expenditure

- Does not want new infrastructure and projects built at the expense of infrastructure maintenance that have continually being deferred. Ratepayers do not know the full extent of these deferred works, but we know it is considerable.

5. Rates

- Can there be a fairer system for Rates collection, by where people with lower land values pay less rates than those with higher land values.



Bruce Stewart

8 Moa Street

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It seems that most Rates payers ~~do not~~ are not aware of the large backlog on postponed pieces of Infrastructure they have been waiting years to action.

My submission which will be in writing is that it is very foolish for Ratepayers to okay more projects when the Council even the Major Admits their maintenance of Assets is a ^{total} "shocking" mess. So much so that if it wasn't for ^{central} Govt assistance with project like Lang Bridges and the Port we would be looking at over 100% increases just for the present projects

The Crooked
Bridge Repairs
How many times
5 or 6. unacceptable
totally.

I believe
The Port Bridge and
to Flood bank at Jellyman Park
Has cost Ratepayers well
over \$1,000,000 a Total Waste.

Council is partially responsible
for the ongoing Rock casts
at Jelly park when they
were told by NIWA Not to
put the park there.

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KEY ISSUE 3:
Delivery of Spring Creek Pool Service

- OPTION 1:** Spring Creek Pool is no longer a Council provided service. [PREFERRED OPTION]
- OPTION 2:** Council continue to provide the service - funded by a targeted rate.
- OPTION 3:** Council continue to provide the service, i.e. status quo.

KEY ISSUE 4:
Runanga Service Centre and Community Library

- OPTION 1:** Runanga Service Centre is no longer a Council provided service and the building is disposed of. [PREFERRED OPTION]
- OPTION 2:** Continue to provide the service (status quo) – funded by a targeted rate.
- OPTION 3:** Continue to provide the service (status quo) – funded by general rate.

OTHER MATTERS FOR CONSULTATION

Revenue and Financing Policy Do you agree with the proposed changes to the policy? Yes No

Resource Management Fees Do you agree with the proposed fees for 2021/2022? Yes No

Transfer of Floodwall Asset to West Coast Regional Council Do you agree with the proposed transfer? Yes No

Please provide any comments you have on any of the above or anything else you wish to provide feedback on in the section below.

Your comments:

We live on a main Highway. Cars, Trucks, Buses + Farm Vehicles at 70kph too fast and would push full or empty bins into the drains outside our properties; plus others who live on this road. who is going to pull the bins out of the Drains of Elderly people? There is nothing wrong with the system now, works well & would cost less. Why change a good system, plus put the rates up? We had no input into changing the road to a highway. Why?
PS: Our Driveway is not suitable as it is access to our house

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② New Library

A cost of a new Library would be huge. Too much for a system that could work ok as is - in the center of town and has plenty of space that could be utilised better.

It would increase our rates and be too costly for rate payers.

③ Spring Creek Pool should be used more by locals & West Coast areas. It should involve the area and work with others to form a yearly program for adults & children. Schools to be involved in its activity. Even tourist operators & elderly & all age people. Why don't you check out what other West Coast Pools do to keep their pools working?

④ Discuss this with the Local area re Service Center & Community Library. Do they not want these services? Give them a valid vote on what they want.

⑤ How come the sewerage and water pipes were not put in at the same time in Kaiata? Would it not have been easier and more convenient to put them in at the same time? Instead of digging up the road twice? We heard that when the contractors were to put the sewerage pipes in they offered to put in the water pipes and the council could delay the payment. At the same time would this have been a lower cost but why was this declined?

⑥ The water & sewerage goes past a lot of properties. Is this unfair not to connect them? They could have got a grant couldn't they? Plus it would have lowered costs wouldn't it?

7 The point out of our financial position (P7) states there are multiple reserve funds put aside. Why are they not being used?

Would not a small rate increase contribute to finance to help maintain the town?

8 The Kaiata Area had two votes at different times regarding the sewerage. The majority said yes to the water and sewerage.

Some people were said to be quiet and sit down as they had already had spoken once. How unfair is this? It is not democracy.

The council voted against the area votes and voted yes for the sewerage and water connection. Was this fair? Is this legal to be overruled?

9 The roundabout at Smith & Tainui St hopefully has no bright, tall flowers as car lights reflect, plus reflections include vehicle blinkers as well as the traffic & overhead lights. So could cause a crash. Is this OK?

10 We have three properties we own in Kaiata. Should we not have three votes? (not 1.)

11 We would like to thank the councillors for putting their time into having a local meeting.

Some people didn't like this type of meeting plus it was a shame Kaiata didn't have a meeting.

Your sincerely
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