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Name: ~~Mr / Mrs / Miss~~ JOHN FLOOD

Organisation (if any): _____

Do you wish to speak to Council at the meeting in support of your submission? Yes No

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Phone: 03 768 6493

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

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Evidence of the need for a new library has not been publicised. Ratepayers have not asked for a new library at a cost of \$14 million. What evidence was used to make this an option?

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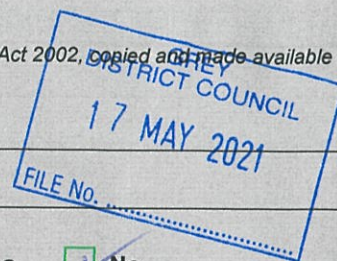
Organisation (if any): _____

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Address: 23 Mills St, Runanga

Phone: 027 608 5853

Email: N/A



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I use the pool with my cousins over the summer, sometimes its not open when its advertised to be which is annoying. I would not want to loose the pool. The playground is a disgrace and has been out of action for far too long. Give us kids something to do in our community.

Submissions (Not speaking) LTP 2021-2031

From: [Grey District Council](#)
To: [GDC Submission](#)
Subject: GDC Website - Online Submission: 2021-2031 LTP Submission ref: GDC-QF-210514-CICU6-349
Date: Friday, 14 May 2021 9:01:28 PM

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GDC Website - Online Submission: 2021-2031 LTP Submission

Reference: GDC-QF-210514-CICU6-349

Attachment: not attached

Full name (incl Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms): Mr James Ward

Organisation that you are representing in your submission (if any): not supplied

Postal address

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Phone: 0272450161

Email: ward.j@xtra.co.nz

Do you wish to speak at the Council meeting in support of your submission?: No

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Any chance of extending footpath on Ballance St to end of street/Coal Creek falls? Accident waiting to happen!

Busy road with local traffic and all the extra visitors using the track. (Before COVID was hard to believe it's a dead end street).

Maintaining the existing footpath vegetation/weeds would be good too. Have enquired twice in the last couple of years about this to no avail.

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Name: Mr / Mrs / Miss Cludy Hoy

Organisation (if any):

Do you wish to speak to Council at the meeting in support of your submission? Yes No

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Surely the key issue should be the infrastructure costs and the effect on ratepayers - the proposed increase for Rapahoe is horrendous considering the minimal work done out here, i.e. no footpaths, no stormwater channeling and open drains

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Name: ~~Mr~~ / Mrs / Miss Justine Donaldson

Organisation (if any): Greymouth Showcase Jewellers

Do you wish to speak to Council at the meeting in support of your submission? Yes No

Address: 15 Kamahi Pl. Paroa

Phone: (027) 206 9600

Email: just.phil@xtra.co.nz

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Key Issue 2: NEW LIBRARY: I do not support the proposed expenditure of \$14M to build a new library on freehold land potentially outside of the CBD. Council's own 'Resident Satisfaction Survey' for 2020 found that 97% of those surveyed were satisfied with the current library services offered - so who is saying the building is "not fit for purpose" - the ratepayers or some overpaid consultant? Continued - see attached Document -

Justine Donaldson – Submission to Grey District Council Long term Plan 2021-31, page 2 continued.

My number one concern is the likelihood of the proposed new library being built outside of the CBD which would likely have a detrimental effect on our CBD and the businesses within it. The library draws people into the CBD and should be an integral part of our town centre adding to the vibrancy and activity and creating foot traffic which in turn benefits all other CBD businesses. Nowhere in any of the various CBD renewal and revitalisation plans have I seen a recommendation to remove the town's library from the CBD!

With regard to the freehold vs leasehold debate – have discussions and negotiations taken place between GDC and Mawhera Inc to see if indeed there is any appetite from Mawhera Inc to support the Council continuing to offer this essential community service from the current location by way of a reduced lease cost? After all it is not a business run for profit but purely as a community service for the benefit of all residents – surely at least it's worth a discussion?

Re-design and re-fit the interior of existing building to better utilize the space. Create a larger staff area, a meeting room and a more modern interactive space; reduce the existing book shelving areas and quantity of books – get rid of all that have not been borrowed out for a long period of time; update and add the required new technology. I'm sure all of this can be achieved for considerably less than \$14M and I'm sure a talented architect/designer could come up with innovative ways to utilize the space more efficiently and effectively.

Remember we have a wonderful new meeting/tech space available to the public now at 'BYTE' just around the corner so why spend ratepayer money doubling up on what has already been provided for our town? Refer all enquiries for meeting rooms to this facility.

In summary I hope some thought and consideration can be given to an alternative option that lies somewhere in between a complete re-build and a 'Status Quo, do nothing' option, that improves and updates the services offered while keeping the library in the CBD, at a lower cost than the proposed \$14M.

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Name: Mr / Mrs / Miss LL + DC Wehner

Organisation (if any): Residents for 40 years

Do you wish to speak to Council at the meeting in support of your submission? Yes No

Address: Golden Seeds Rd Barrytown

Phone: 03 7311827

Email: _____



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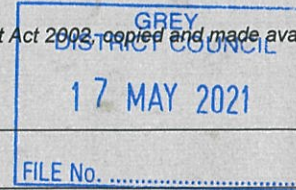
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Address: 5 Spring Creek Rd Dunollie.

Phone: 03 7627 435

Email: lesleyjeanf@yahoo.co.nz



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Name: Mr / Mrs / Miss LYNETTE GAIL HEINE

Organisation (if any): _____

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Phone: 021 259 8150

Email: david.heine@xtra.co.nz



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Kerbside Recycling Collection: While I endorse an extension to a recycling service I do not think it should be the two-bin kerbside system. For a number of reasons I would prefer to see strategically placed community collection points such as those at Arthurs Pass and South Westland. This would allow the service to be present

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Your comments continued:



everywhere in the district regardless of seasonal occupation of residences.

It would overcome the rural challenges of transporting bins down long driveways and the potential for bins to be blown onto the road and present a danger to traffic. It would fit better with choice and encouragement rather than a one size fits all system.

New Library: I endorse the planning towards a new library on freehold land with some provisos. I agree that it should remain central - where will central be in 10-20 years time? Core services of archives and research do need better facilities. Staff working areas and resources do need improving. I think more work needs to be done around the services it provides and whether these are Council responsibility or not. Does providing IT services in the library inhibit the development of e.g. Internet cafés seen in other places? Community meeting spaces may well be an expressed need that could be better met by people knowing where such spaces already exist. And again, care would need to be taken that if Council is expected to provide these spaces freely that it may negatively impact those with spaces that need to charge to cover essential costs. Could the library act as a coordinating service for existing spaces in the meantime to gauge the real need. And/or also for transport options around the area + Taxis; CARE; St Johns; Red Cross; Shuttles. What is lacking in our area is a co-ordinated and up-to-date register of services that are available. Having a centrally located coordination service could well encourage

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service providers and even individuals to offer to fill identified gaps. This could become a district-wide initiative building connection and resilience.

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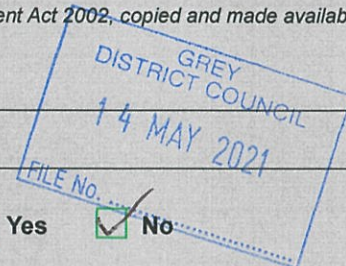
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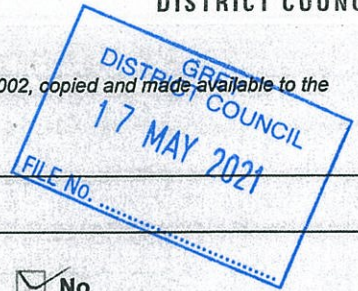
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Address: 4 Ballance St, Runanga

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Email: Nicola Kate 01 @ hotmail . com



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Tracy Pattison

From: Nicola Rogers (Mico) <Nicola.Rogers@mico.co.nz>
Sent: Monday, 17 May 2021 11:46 AM
To: Tracy Pattison
Subject: Letter to council.

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From: Nic Shaw <nicolakate01@hotmail.com>
Sent: Monday, 17 May 2021 11:34 AM
To: Nicola Rogers (Mico) <Nicola.Rogers@mico.co.nz>
Subject: Hi there,

Hi there,

My name is Nic Rogers, I live in Ballance street in Runanga. I have had the privilege of living next door to Alice Menzies. Alice was born in 1926, in Ballance street, across the road from my house in what was then a maternity house, she then lived with her family down the hill on Miller street and when she married, moved up to Cadman street (corner of Carmen and Ballance street) where she lived for the next 67 years. She seen this town in its hay day, where shops, businesses and facilities thrived. Dances, picnics and community spirited events were huge and the town was buzzing. She lived through it all. If you were to sit in her lounge and look out the window-you can see right down the Main Street, she would point out where the shops used to be, completely blew my mind that Runanga had it all. I know times are changing, never again will Runanga be like that but we are still a town that is proud, proud of our history and proud of what we have achieved. Why do we need to have other facility taken away from us? Another empty space around town that's not looked after? Why do we need to lose something else in this town that we are proud of? Something that so many worked for? A wonderful pool that so many people helped fundraise for. Alice helped fundraise for that pool. Alice would ride her scooter down to the service centre and pay all her bills there, post all her mail, she did that for years and years and years. We have an older generation of people who still pay their bills that way, it's a service that Runanga can provide for them, why take it away? If these facilities keep getting taken away, what will be left of Runanga?

Alice moved to a resthome in Christchurch 3 years ago, she passed away this last week at age 94, I was lucky enough to see her last Friday and even though she was not well, she spoke of Runanga and wanted to hear about how the town was. She was disappointed to hear about the pool and service centre and said to make sure I have my say. So I'm sending this on behalf of Myself and Alice Menzies, she loved this town as did her family and gave so much of herself to it. My love for this town came from this wonderful lady.

Put some extra money on our rates, raise the entry price for the pool but please please don't shut the pool or service centre down, help Runanga, please don't chuck us on the waste pile.

Nic Rogers ☺

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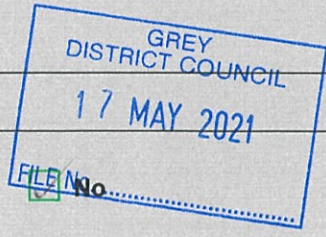
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Given the high winds experienced in area I do not wish to be chasing wheelie bins. Also the difficulty getting bins to kerbside currently we can put bags in vehicle & drive to pickup.

Not in favour of building new library as moving would create another empty premise in town. Also against cost

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Patricia Beck

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(03) 4626432

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newriverfarms@direct.co.nz



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Living one kilometre from the main road with a gravel road & drive. I do not want rubbish bins.

Cannot leave them permanently on the road as even my letter box is prone to vandalism.



Submission: Grey District Council.

Firstly, a good council for its ratepayers, is a consistent one across all communities.

Again though, rural communities within the Grey District appear to be the ones targeted to bear the brunt for cuts - I refer, in particular yet again, to the Northern Ward - Runanga.

Items such as swimming pools, libraries and such are today crucial for rural New Zealand and those necessary 'community viable' assets. They come at a collective cost.

Recently Greymouth's total ratepayers 'operational cost' for the Westland Recreation Centre swimming function was reported in the Greymouth Star, but it was misleading. I believe the figures came from the GDC.

While stated as being well in excess of \$700,000 a year, to not include the considerable 'fix it maintenance costs' thus far, the figure given was quite misleading.

Over 10 years council, deliberately in my view, has understated the fuller/complete picture of actual loss and cost to ratepayers as that would add near 100k for each year (fixes for beams, tiles, floor etc, on a new facility) and push it towards if not over \$900,000 per annum, if this was factored in.

It unquestionably is a direct cost of ongoings to keep the facility functional.

Please refrain from juggling the figures and cherry-picking, thus avoiding where the actual accrued figure puts it.

To erode services to smaller communities you directly push over the domino that leads to the demise and fall of the rest, eventually. Drip-line community decline, degradation becomes the inevitable outcome.

In time due to ripple down the larger entity too will struggle to survive if it as the parent body determines and continues with the play that others must suffer cuts, other than the larger centre, because they are simply the easy touch, the less back-lash option.

I've made a submission with the following before, to no avail by the looks of it - Central government is doing that to rural Heartland NZ; council should not in turn follow and do it to its own because its

management decrees that's the answer. Councillors have that choice and say in direction. Give it, take control of our direction. Demand performance, excellence; insist on skill changes within management if they are not performing.

If you continue to reverse all things taken from a community care of amalgamation over three decades ago, by now seeking to give some back due to cost, go the whole nine yards and return the lot.

Amalgamation for rural communities has been nothing but corrosive and socially

damaging.

This community would be far better off going it alone that where it has now ended up. Dump and water charges could be in the greater pool, but the rest returned to community management. It is a lamentable where the ward/town is now with wellbeing and services, and just how it looks visually to what it was 30 years ago.

I've lived in the Northern Ward, Rapahoe, since 1976 and waited in expectation for perhaps just one, or optimistically two, footpaths after 30 years since amalgamation, only to see an ill-considered and plain dumb decision made to build a beautiful one seaside at Jellyman Park, against professional advice, only to see it predictably washed away in a relatively short time. Where are the checks and balances, the accountability of staff who decided on it? It was nowhere.

Councillors, I'm not quite a coffin knocker yet, but the sand within my life hour-glass is well past halfway and fast running down. The only time I'm likely to see a nice flowing concrete footpath in Rapahoe like that cock-up, wasted effort at Jellyman Park, will be when I'm hopefully looking down from above, post taking up residency within one, a coffin.

Yet wasteful expenditure can occur at the likes of Jellyman Park and no one is held to account, that is shameful. The lemon dredge debacle, that is another.

Nearly \$2000 from me in rates, I understand that, but for what? To pay for incompetence? That's not acceptable. After water supply, and a rubbish collection for the community I reside in, that I actually suggested care of a submission years ago at an annual plan process that the then council thankfully ran with because it made sense to do so, there is little else to show. Then mayor Ron Hibbs, saw plus of a rubbish collection and ignored those who said no.

No one today appears accountable, and I don't say that lightly just in relation to the district council, far from it. I've been involved in local body politics at a regional level for many years, and the local Grey District Council Runanga community board too before that, and things are often a battle but, you need balance and fairness.

There does need to be a seismic shift for all councils in how ratepayer suggestions are received and addressed. How an even hand is dealt. I hear, see and know the frustrations.

Presently most are losing faith in even making a submission to any council as they view it as a complete waste of time; you get lip-service feed-back like "it's too hard, not our job nor function" etc, etc. That's the situation.

For example:

Well over a decade ago when the Snowflake factory was for sale and council were installing its new water intake facility just up the road towards Taylorville, I suggested in the LTP process that council form its own council owned company

and buy and convert the former Snowflake building to a water bottling facility for income - export/sale. We would essentially have been the first cab off the rank to do so at that time.

Now the likes of the Chinese and numerous other parties have done just that, and they're creaming it with essentially a free product. They bottle it, sell it, for huge profits. Council or in partnerships with the rest on the Coast, could have done all that for a significant profit for ratepayers until the end of days.

That would have been a long-term income stream for ratepayers and employment. But no, it was too hard, too onerous.

Sometimes you have to know what opportunity looks like is when it knocks. Council missed the boat and yet all councils continue to bemoan a lack of funding. It is not going to change from Wellington.

It's so easy to spend and demand through rates, someone else's money. If the grey matter was engaged just briefly in many examples, ratepayers would have been saved many hundreds of thousands of dollars, if not millions, over the years.

Many of the nice to haves may once have been 'do-able', but we are well past that happening largely due to indifference at many tables.

Small example: Rapahoe residents had signed, assisting partnership agreements MOUs from various parties, Transit being one no less, to deposit highway slippage material from the bluffs along SH6 along Beach Road some 25 plus years ago, yet the said material continued to be tipped into the sea where the next tide took it away, or in paddocks, where it served no purpose. All because unhelpful council staff could not be bothered essentially, to progress a consent for the material on council road reserve. Every excuse, hurdle was put up. The documentation is astonishing reading it.

Funny that though, because council did just that for the same situation along Point Elizabeth Road, the freedom camping site in Blaketown, the aerodrome road and various other places one could mention.

That was opportunity missed as by now, 2021, a sensible self-help protection bund/wall for the medium to longer term in Rapahoe could have been in place long before the term climate change and rising seas levels ever became fashionable. Rapahoe residents were aware of the issue before it was one. They suggested and had signed, sound feasible, cross agency engagement for a solution, yet it was scuppered by inaction and indifference. from within council.

Now, unbelievably, I've recently been shown a copy of the latest Grey Council document. It is a gem, runs to over a dozen pages.

Be it 'a draft proposal' as others have been informed, it proposes residents provide evidence to council (asset management) of a \$2 million insurance policy to advance the situation. But it's

"only a draft". Spot the problem? What bureaucratic nonsense. It reminds me of another example some few years back.

The public were told a 'trained-eye' at council chose the trees - deciduous ones - for beautification along Mackay Street, only to forget the autumn fall of leaves and the necessary clean-up of gutters and street drains that has been required every year since. We have enough concerns and extra cost with drainage and flooding issues without adding more self-inflicted ones. And are the same trees, are they going to be picked for the new CBD entrance at the roundabout rail line area, by the same trained eye? One hopes not.

The big multi-million dollar spend proposal for a new library:

One nice to have certainly, but I suggest perhaps out of reach in this day and age. And let's be realistic. Like video shops, shoe repair businesses, video game ventures, and many others over the years, they adapt or cease to operate because of changing times and technology.

Today's libraries are essentially a victim of the latter. In the main they have become plug-in hubs for people to access computers. They, computers, are today's books, information medium, for today's younger generation, visitors and many locals too. Few of today's millenniums look or have need for a hard copy book, if they can help it. Most wouldn't know how to open one ...

There would be very few households today that would have a set of Britannica encyclopaedias. But they do have computers. Most households with children, probably have several.

Given the web - Google and alike - grandiose libraries are a thing of the past for smaller centres, but if required, any such facility must and should be a joint venture built/suited in collaboration with educational parties and others - the polytechnic, Grey High, John Paul II, Grey Base Hospital etc. That's the way of the future for any such book depository/library venue.

It was suggested as such years ago with the polytechnic, but it did not see the light of day as some never had the vision.

Regarding 2021-2031 Long Term Plan Consultation Document:

For me Option 3 - for Spring Creek pool delivery

For me Option 3 - for Runanga Service Centre and Community Library.

No - to new Greymouth Library, unless a possible joint/partnership facility, with other parties.

Yes - to council fees - they are, in the main, in line with other councils. That's the reality given the shocking number of demands of local government coming out of Wellington. "No new taxes" they say from the Beehive; but here's a cunning plan right out of Blackadder - let's put it a tail on it, called local government and through higher rates and they'll get the blame. And that is precisely what Wellington is doing.



Some general comment:

Poor pricing, decision making and oversight, has cost all councils' ratepayers, district and regional, enormously over the years. Locally we consistently seem to score some of the best 'match-of-the-day' own-goals around.

Sharper council project management, even the simple bread and butter stuff, needs to be considerably improved to save costs. That is not happening. There are avoidable matters that are simply accepted, shrugged at, and some are just plain schoolboy error stuff-ups and the parties responsible stay in the role.

There needs to be genuine accountability, or we all sink.

Yours

Peter Ewen
18 Morpeth Street
Rapahoe

Grey District Submission to Grey District Council
2021- 2031 Long Term Plan



As we are facing significant rate rises over the next ten years, I expect more from the council, not less.

Our Elected Members have a duty to care for our town's assets and services, that is what they were elected for, not to take these things away from us.

I select **OPTION 2** for both the **Runanga Service Centre and Spring Creek Pool**.

I hope that no hasty decisions will be made to close these facilities as this is a ten-year plan.

Please give the community more time to come up with ideas to save our towns assets.

I do not wish to speak at your meeting.

Thank you

ROBERT PATTISON

tracy_rob@xtra.co.nz

Submission

Runanga School Pupils

Extending the Rubbish and Recycling:

The pupils at Runanga School feel that extending the Wheelie Bin Service to their area is very important.

This is so that there is not as much rubbish going into the landfill and helping more recycling to be done. The school would also like to have recycling bins at the school, so that it is easier for the boxes and other materials to be recycled.

Dogs also get into the bags easily and tear them open and the ties are a nuisance to tie up.

We would also like to see more education on recycling, like what can be recycled and what happens to the recycling after it is collected.

Runanga Service Centre and Library

This is used by older people in the community to post parcels and pay the Council bills. We worry about the elderly people in the Runanga area as they will no longer have anywhere to go and do this. We think there should be a regular bus service from Runanga into town if there is no longer going to be a Service Centre and Library. This would mean that elderly people can get into town to do these things if they have too.

What about the idea of having a mobile bus service that has library books, takes payments, and has digital classes? This could come to the Runanga area, as well as travel to other small towns like Dobson where people find it difficult to get into town.

What if the school was used to help the elderly use digital services?

Can the Runanga Community have its own community van?

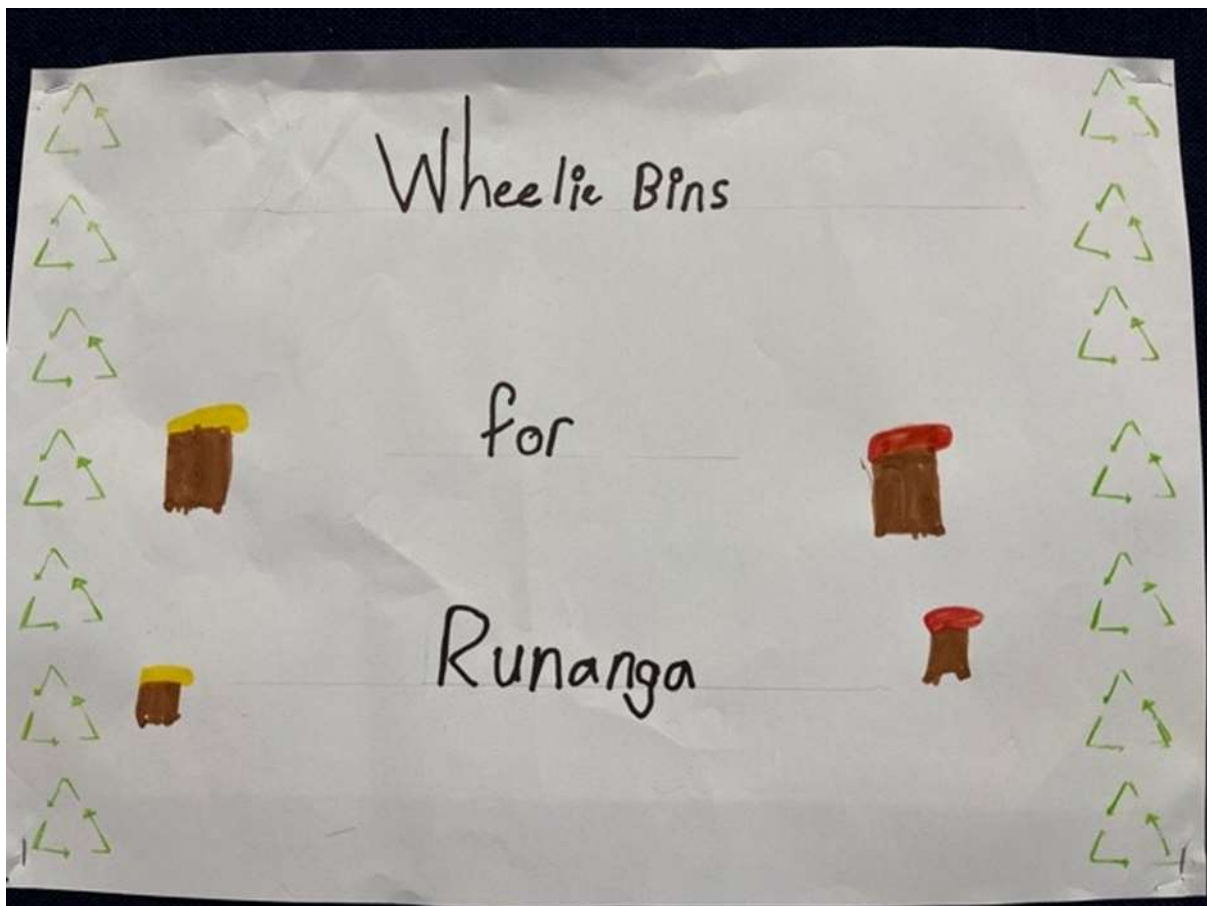
What about bringing the Digital classes that are running at the Library in town out to Runanga?

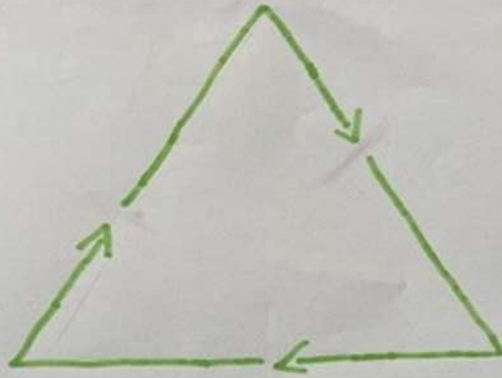
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If there is going to be no pool in Runanga, maybe there could be a community van that takes people into the pool in town.

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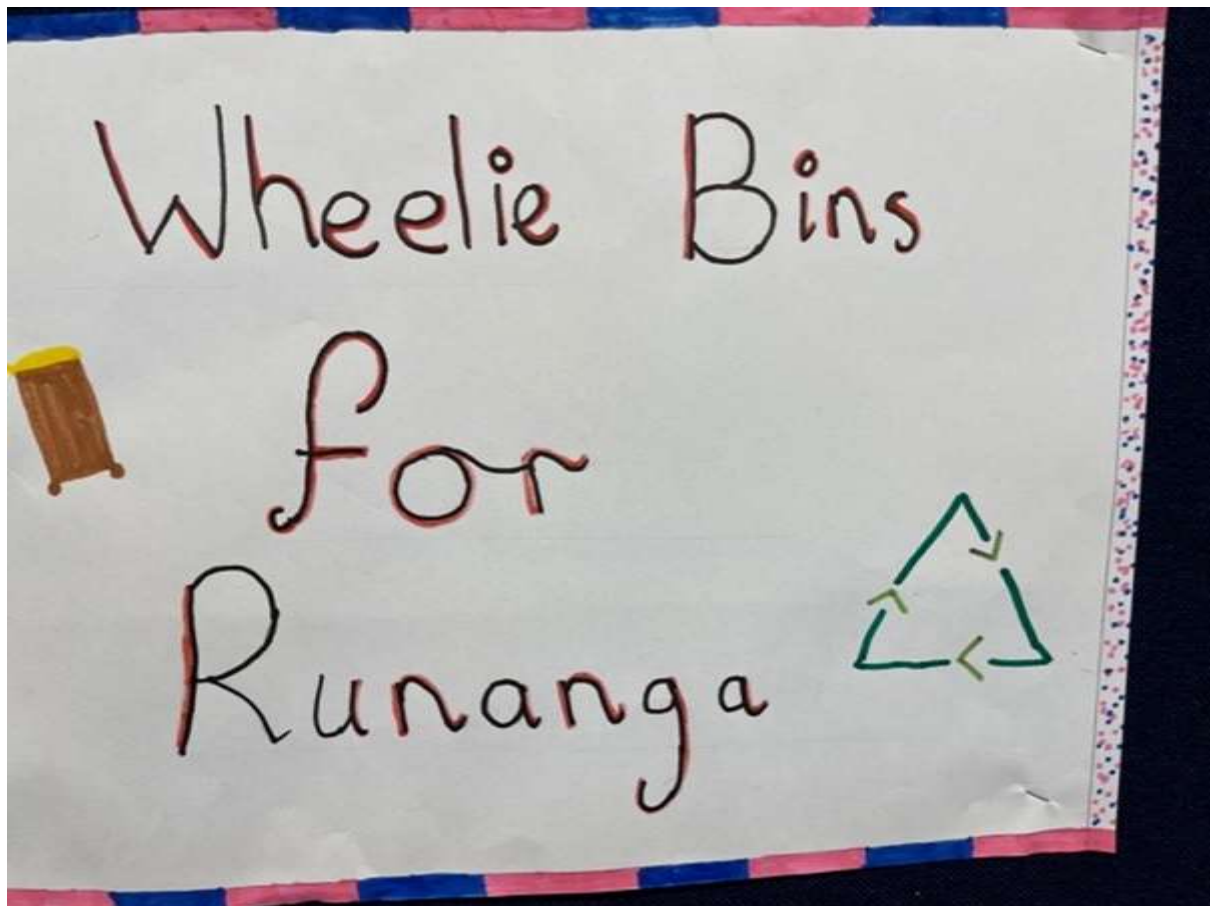
If there is going to be a new library in town, can we please have good wifi, computers, a lego room and a quiet room for people to go to.

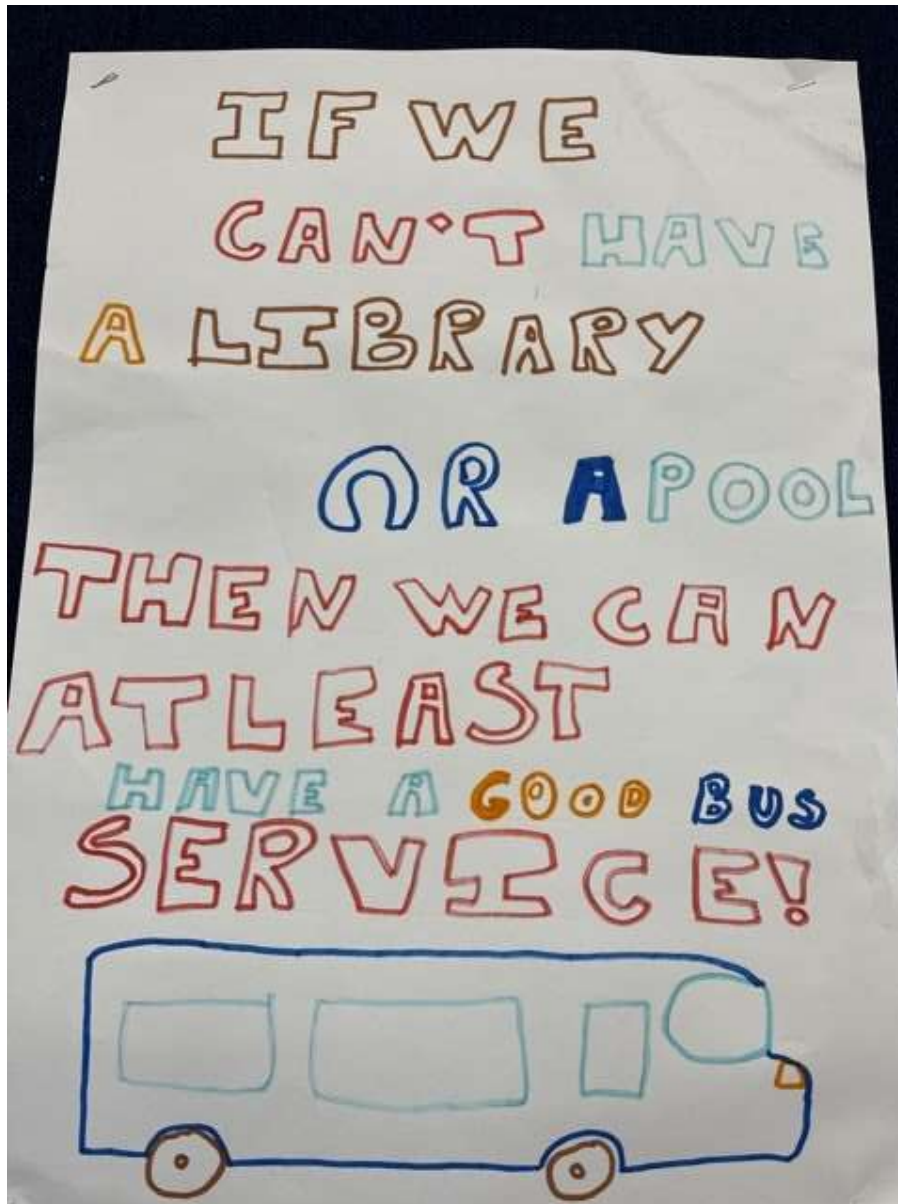




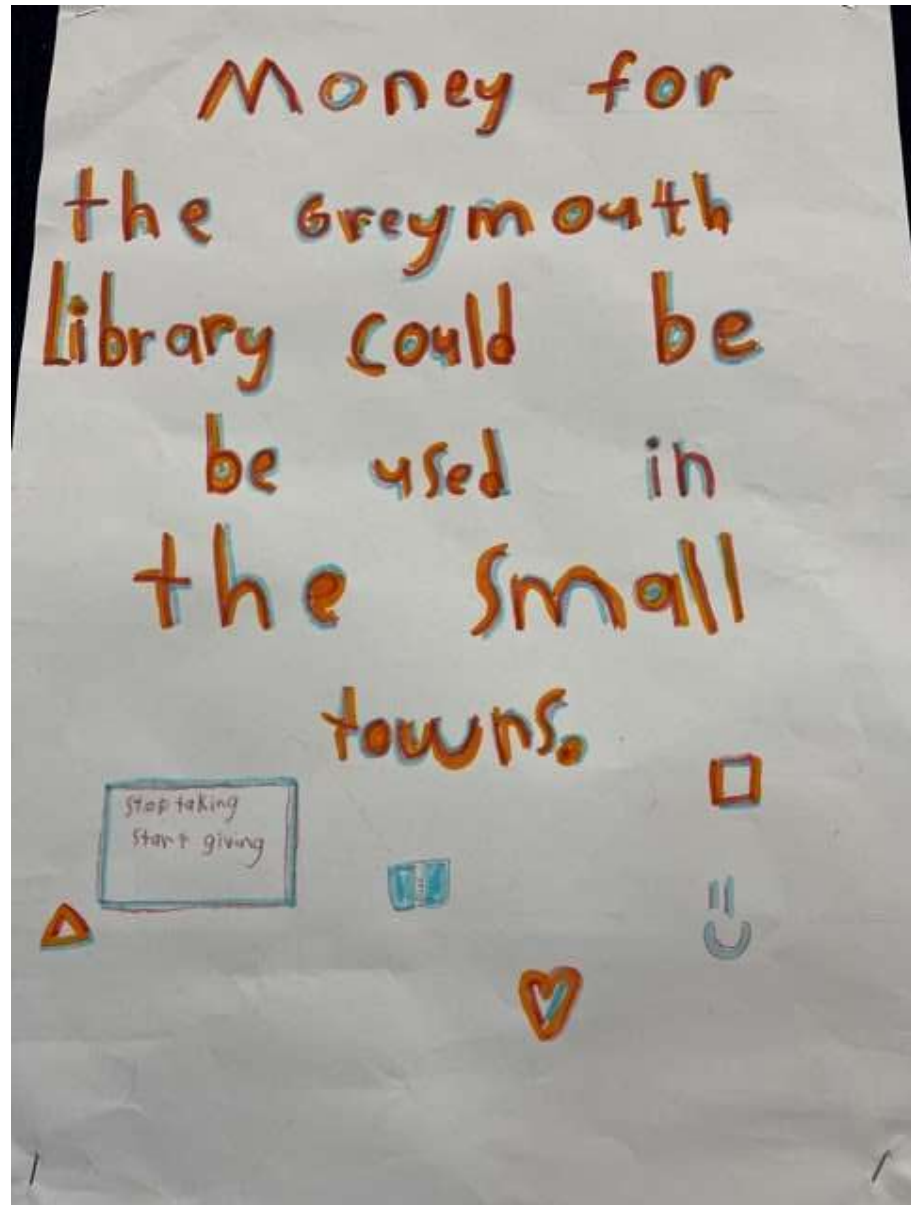
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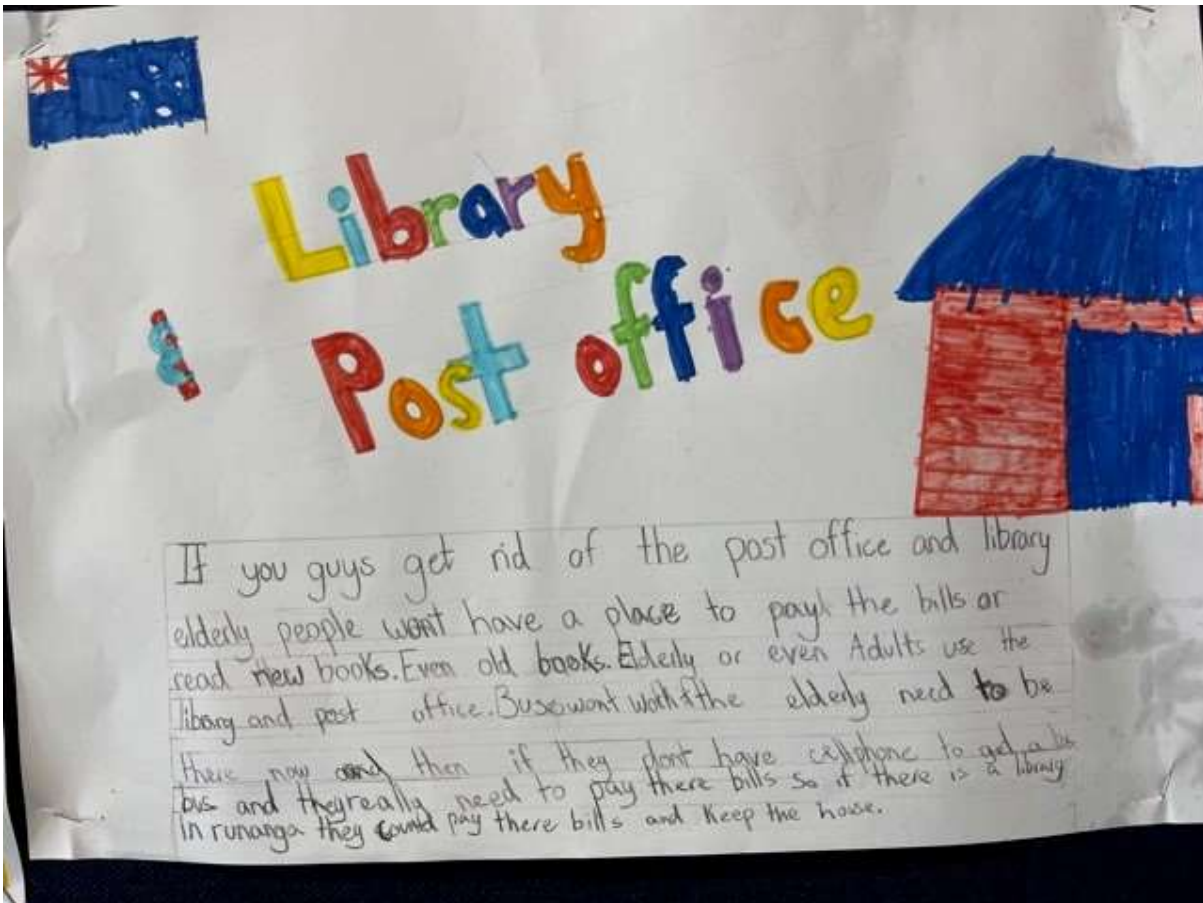




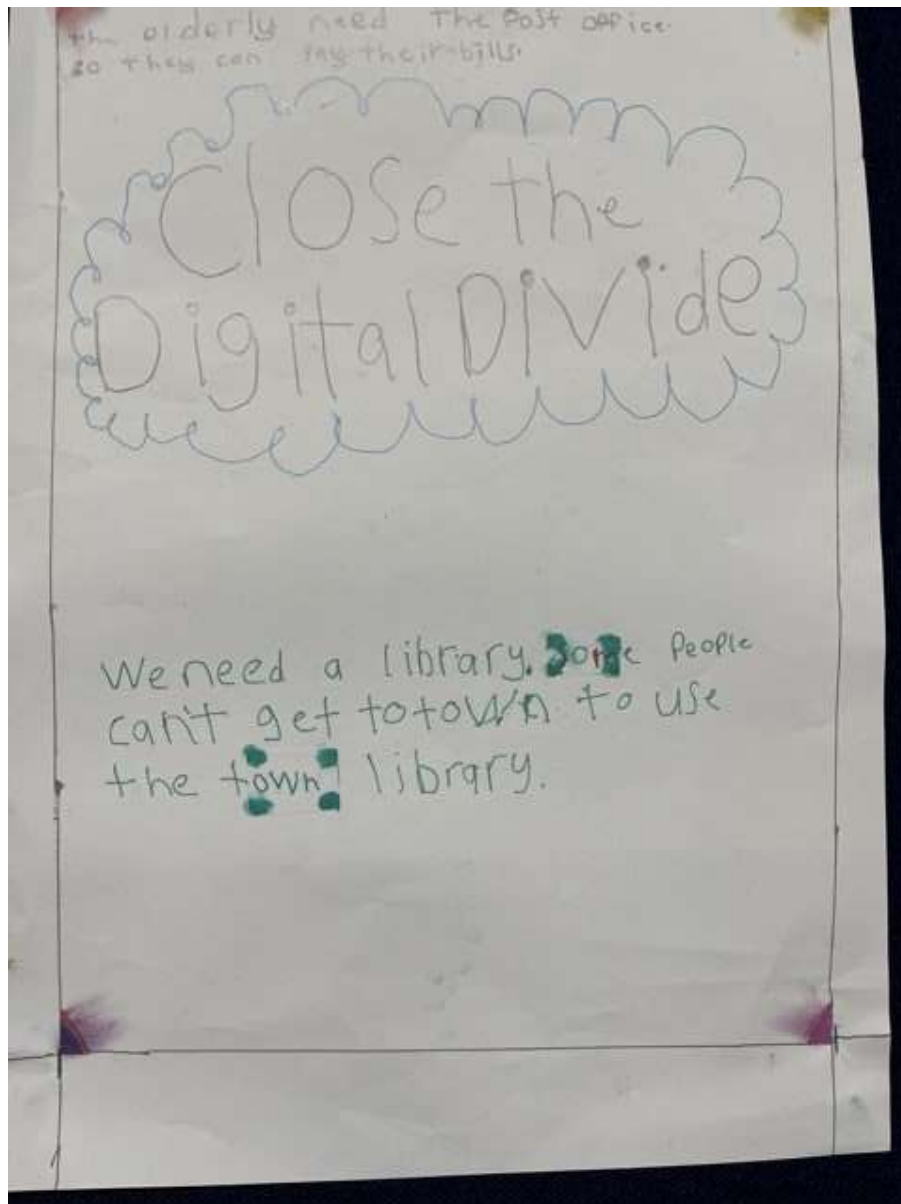


Don't Waste Money
14 Million \$\$
Could Be Shared
Keep Our Library
And Post Office.
We need it!! ^{never}





If you guys get rid of the post office and library elderly people wont have a place to payk the bills or read new books. Even old books. Elderly or even Adults use the libary and post office. Bussewont work if the elderly need to be there now and then if they dont have cellphone to get a bus and they really need to pay there bills so if there is a library in runanga they could pay there bills and keep the house.





Date:

10 banker

• Dear Tania Gibson. please dont

• ^{is} Shut down the pool we need it for

• Tunanga School lessons so we can learn

• how to swim and if we dont no how to swim

• because we love the pool and maybe

• you can build a cafeteria too and maybe
• Tunanga school needs that pool

Date: _____

• please thank you from Tunanga school

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by BELLA

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Phone: 027 7568049

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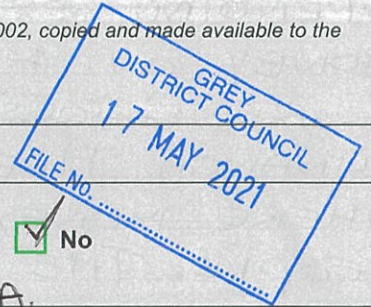
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Your comments continued:



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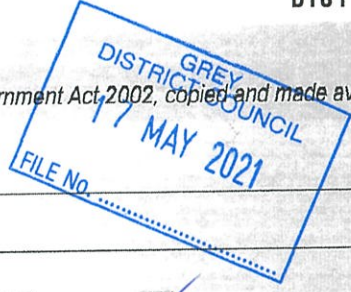


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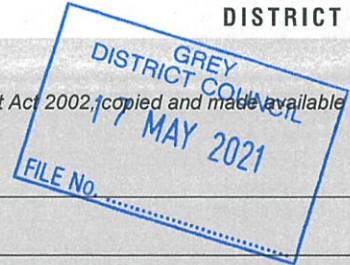
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Regarding the Runanga Service Centre, I would like to see the service continue but suggest maybe relocating the centre to be set up in the new community hall when it opens. This would free up current service centre building to be sold and instead a rent rate to be supported by council in the community centre?



Oasis
Reducing Gambling Harm

The Salvation Army Oasis – Christchurch

Submission to
Grey District Council

on the

Draft Grey District Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Consultation Document

Authorisation statement:

This submission has been authorised by the National Operations Manager – Oasis within the Addiction, Supportive Accommodation and Reintegration Services of The Salvation Army

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1 BACKGROUND

- 1.1 The Salvation Army is an international Christian and social services organisation that has worked in New Zealand for over one hundred and thirty years. The Army provides a wide range of practical social, community and faith-based services, particularly for those who are suffering, facing injustice or those who have been forgotten and marginalised by mainstream society.
- 1.2 The Salvation Army Oasis service was formally established in June 1997 in Auckland in response to growing evidence that the proliferation of gambling opportunities was having a negative impact on society. Prior to this, gambling counselling had been provided in Wellington and Christchurch as needed since 1992. Since then, the number of clients seeking help for gambling related problems has increased dramatically. Consequently, The Army's preventing, and minimising gambling harm services have expanded to seven regions (Auckland, Waikato, Tauranga, Wairarapa, Wellington, Christchurch and Dunedin), with satellite clinics across the country. We are funded by the Ministry of Health to provide gambling harm reduction clinical and public health services.
- 1.3 The Salvation Army Oasis offer free outpatient services for gamblers, their families and affected others, alongside public health services; and are staffed by qualified and experienced clinical and public health practitioners. The Army also has a national Addictions Leadership Team supported by the larger Salvation Army administrative infrastructure.

2 GENERAL COMMENTS

2.1 The Salvation Army has persistently engaged with Governments around gambling related harm. We continue to contend that one of the key focuses of the Gambling Act 2003 should be, as per section 3(b) of the Act, to *prevent and minimise the harm caused by gambling*. We submit that the Government and local Councils should make harm reduction a key focus of all gambling policy reforms they undertake.

2.2 As a provider of services to those affected by gambling harm, The Salvation Army Oasis sees the detrimental effects that gambling harm has on the wellbeing of communities around New Zealand. Our observations are supported by a wealth of New Zealand research which indicates that the range of potential harms from gambling spans multiple domains of individual and community wellbeing, including mental and physical health, material welfare, employment and productivity, quality of life and social cohesion.^{i ii iii iv} While recent estimates of the prevalence of problem gambling vary widely, it is likely that between 3.2%^v and 7.5%^{vi} of adult New Zealanders are currently placed at risk by their gambling. Policy remains one of the most effective means of addressing this threat.

2.3 Non-Casino Gaming Machines

The Salvation Army is particularly concerned with non-casino gaming machines (NCGMs), as this mode of gambling is responsible for the majority of the harm observed in New Zealand.^{vii} The gambling industry itself acknowledges that NCGMs are more likely to induce harm than lottery products.^{viii} NCGMs are also the most highly accessible mode of gambling in New Zealand aside from online gambling, with 1,100 outlets nationwide.^{ix} The literature advocates for a number of practices to minimise and prevent problem gambling - one of the best-supported strategies involves limiting access to gaming machines.^{x xi}

2.4 Vulnerable Population Groups

Gambling addiction can be found across all groups in society, but it is those groups at the lower end of the socio-economic spectrum that suffer most. Groups most likely to be in poverty and hardship include women, sole-parent families, Maori, Pacific Island peoples, refugees, people living with disability or illness, beneficiaries and people in

low-paid employment.^{xii xiii xiv} Continued failure to address and respond to these inequities is not only unjust, but in the case of Maori, also constitutes a violation of Clause 1 of Te Tiriti O Waitangi, which requires the Crown to protect the interests of tāngata whenua.^{xv}

2.5 Sustainability of Community Funding

The long-term trend of declining participation in gambling activities, including NCGM gambling, is likely to gradually reduce the availability of gambling-derived community funds with or without further regulatory intervention. The Salvation Army maintains that the Class 4 funding model is neither sustainable in the long term, nor favourable in the short term for New Zealand communities. Only about 40% of GST-inclusive NCGM revenue ever reaches grant recipients, and a high proportion leaves the regions as central government taxes and society costs.

Some of the charitable causes funded through Class 4 gambling are essential public goods and services. However, because a large proportion of gambling revenue is derived from those with the least disposable income, the Class 4 funding model has been criticised as being analogous to regressive taxation.^{xvi} Public opinion reflects such concerns – since 1985, the proportion of New Zealanders who are opposed to or uncertain about the use of gambling revenue to fund charitable causes has risen steadily.^{xvii} The Salvation Army believes that councils have an important role to play in incentivising communities to seek less harmful ways to fund necessary services.

3 SUBMISSION COMMENTS

- 3.1 Thank you for the opportunity to submit on the draft Long- Term Plan for Grey District 2021-31. The Salvation Army Oasis has reviewed the draft plan and offers comment below.
- 3.2 We notice that gambling is not mentioned in the draft plan, and also that the Grey District Class 4 Gambling policy is due for review in August 2021.
- 3.3 We request that the gambling policy reviews be included in the Long Term Plan. As the Class 4 policy is reviewed every three years this work will occur three times in the course of this Long Term Plan. The Council will need to have resources available to cover public consultation, including social impact assessments as required.

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- 3.4 **Gambling harm in the Grey District:** The Department of Internal Affairs statistics show that \$3.6million was lost on Class 4 Pokie Machines in the Grey District, which equates to around \$10,000 per day. This is a substantial loss for a community of less than 14,000 people and does not include losses via TAB or Lotto gambling.
- 3.5 **Gambling Venues – Class 4 and TABs:** As discussed above, reducing the availability of gambling products is a key measure to reduce harm from gambling at the population level, and this applies to TAB products as well as gaming machines. Councils have the mandate to develop policy around gambling venues, in accordance with the Gambling Act 2003, to ensure the best outcomes for community wellbeing
- 3.6 **Cultural concerns:** Māori are statistically at higher risk from gambling harm, constituting a breach of article three of Te Tiriti o Waitangi which promises equal access to health and wellbeing.
- 3.7 **Grey District Long Term Plan 2021-2031:** The Grey Council’s Draft LTP Consultation Document states that “Between 2014 and 2019 the Grey District experienced a 0% population growth rate. The expectation is that this nil population growth rate will continue through to 2028 (as per projections produced by Statistics NZ and Infometrics). And from there the Grey District and the West Coast region will experience a gradual decline in population through to 2043.” (p.8) and that “Tourism is likely to experience a more prolonged period of lower activity” (p.9). These two factors themselves present a strong case for limiting and potentially reducing the numbers of gambling machines and venues in the region.

CONCLUSION

- We submit that Grey District Council includes gambling harm in its Long-Term Plan 2021-31.
- This could include setting aside resourcing for public consultation and social impact assessments for a thorough review of the Class 4 and TAB Gambling Policies every three years.
- Establish ongoing engagement relationships with gambling harm service providers like Oasis.

To this end, the Salvation Army Oasis Centre would be happy to work with you to support the Grey community and ensure the best and safest policies around gambling harm.

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① Moana + Tekinga should be included in proposed extension area - this creates a job opportunity for someone to put bins in & out also reduces landfill!

② Suggest Council works with Byte new digital hub to provide digital classes - service already exists there

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Your comments continued:

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Saving Council wages & they have meeting rooms, use whats already available in town.
 Library fine as is.

③ Delivery Spring Creek - No to Closure.

2018 census data Runanga & surrounding areas are Depreivation 9 out of 10, which means most of the area are amongst the most 20 percent deprived in NZ.
 2018 census 6.3% households have no car.

2018 census Medium incomes in the area are generally lower than the NZ median. Making it uneconomically achievable for families to travel to Greymouth to use pool & unaffordable entry fees for them, as they come from low social economic areas (Petrol ^{entry} costs etc) would create bigger inequality for children in area. To ensure continued community well being I suggest council works to improve its service delivery operate a targeted delivery, improve opening times & service delivery provide more options through community consultation.

community (like Blackball)

④ Community solution - provide transport to town regularly especially for those without transport. No public transport huge barrier to access town facilities. User pays perhaps to ensure viability & continued service

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Your comments continued:



The Runanga^{senior} Centre needs to remain as it is
a valuable service to Runanga Residents.

There are many elderly non driving residents who rely
on this service. There are also as you know, two
sets of pensioner flats in Runanga. The Runanga library is valuable
as well to community residents who can't get to town.

Don't see the need for a new library as most are going
digital these days. Perhaps find suitable existing premises
for meeting rooms, or setup portacabins on the grass
by the Civic Centre carpark as a cheaper option.



Submission to Grey District Council

Executive Summary

1. Preventable drowning fatalities costs the NZ economy around \$320 million per year. WSNZ wants to reduce the number of preventable drownings in the Grey District Council and believes this can be achieved by ensuring more drowning prevention activity is undertaken, and there is better coordination and direction of the water safety effort. Ultimately, WSNZ wants residents of the Grey District Council to be safe in, on and around water.
2. The focus of the first part of this submission is to draw to the Grey District Council's attention the need for drowning prevention and water safety and highlight the relevant legislation and strategy.
3. This submission then comments on some of the key issues relevant to the 10-year Consultation Document including the:
 - relevance of water safety and drowning prevention to the Grey District Council community's well-being – social, economic, cultural, and environmental;
 - need to invest in the on-going maintenance of waste and storm water infrastructure to ensure water quality (swimmability and manoeuvrability) in the Grey District Council aquatic environments;
 - need to adapt and mitigate the impacts of climate change on aquatic environments in the Grey District Council; and
 - possibility of working with Grey District Council (and other stakeholders) to expand the awareness of Māori water safety issues, and potential ways to reduce the Māori drowning toll in the Grey District Council.
4. What WSNZ wants to achieve from this submission is:
 - to work with the Grey District Council to help broaden and deepen council's approach for reducing drowning fatalities and improving water safety awareness – a broader and deeper approach that is focused on community well-being;
 - Grey District Council to consider water safety and drowning prevention a key component of maintaining the community well-being of its residents;
 - Grey District Council to continue to invest in water safety and drowning prevention activities;
 - Grey District Council to continue to work with WSNZ (and the broader water safety sector) on water safety and drowning prevention issues, including expanding awareness of Māori water safety issues, and potential ways to reduce the Māori drowning toll in the Grey District Council

Introduction

5. Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the Grey District Council Long-Term Plan Consultation Document 2021-31.
6. Water Safety New Zealand (WSNZ) is the leadership agency for the water safety sector and wants to reduce the number of preventable drownings in the Grey District Council. We believe this can be achieved by ensuring more drowning prevention activity is undertaken, and better coordination and direction of the water safety effort by all responsible parties.
7. It is towards these objectives that the following submission is made. Further information about WSNZ can be found in *attachment 1*.

Context

8. The World Health Organisation characterises drowning as a serious and neglected public health threat and a highly preventable public health challenge.
9. Drowning is a growing public health and well-being problem with drowning being the number one cause of recreational death and the third highest cause of accidental death (behind road accidents and falls) in New Zealand. ¹ From 2010 to 2019 there were 965 preventable drowning fatalities in New Zealand and injuries are increasing sharply; in 2018 alone there were over 36,000 claims for water related injuries (an average of around 100 a day).²
10. It has been estimated that preventable drowning costs the NZ economy around \$320 million per year. (Based on an average of 80 fatalities per year at \$4.0 million per fatality). In 2016 the economic cost of water related hospitalisations was \$83.6 million. In addition, a drowning incident may require a response from several agencies including: Police, NZ Search and Rescue responders or ambulance and medical service. Intervening early, or preventing the need to respond to a drowning, will provide cost savings to the New Zealand economy.
11. In 2019 the Government-appointed Water Safety Working Group concluded the responsibility for water safety, drowning prevention and frontline rescue services is shared between central and local government, the community, and water safety NGOs. In essence, their message was that central government has a partial responsibility for water safety and further effort is required to ensure all responsible parties are actively involved in the prevention of drowning.
12. In response, through Budget 2020 the Government provided multi-year funding for frontline rescue services, and to grow WSNZ's capability to lead and support the wider water safety sector. The Government is now looking to other parties responsible for water safety, such as local government, to see what role they can play. To this end WSNZ recently briefed the Minister of Local Government on the state of the water safety sector, Wai Ora Aotearoa (our new Water Safety Sector Strategy 2025), and our intentions to work with local government to improve water safety and prevent drownings.

Wai Ora Aotearoa – Water Safety Sector Strategy 2025

13. WSNZ recently launched [Wai Ora Aotearoa](#) which is the result of a year's collaborative work by water safety sector leaders. The strategy represents a consensual view of the best way forward for drowning prevention in New Zealand. Moreover, the strategy reflects the need for a step

¹ WSNZ Drowning Report, 2018.

² ACC, 2020

change in the way the sector operates. This change will enable the sector to meet the major challenges it is facing over the next few years.

14. Key actions for the sector to implement over the term of the strategy include:

Develop a water safety sector local government engagement strategy that focuses on relationship building and engaging with local government planning.

Complete the Implementation of the Regional Strategy pilots and develop a Freshwater Strategy for the sector.

15. Both these actions are relevant to WSNZ's relationship with Grey District Council and are reflected in the content of this submission.

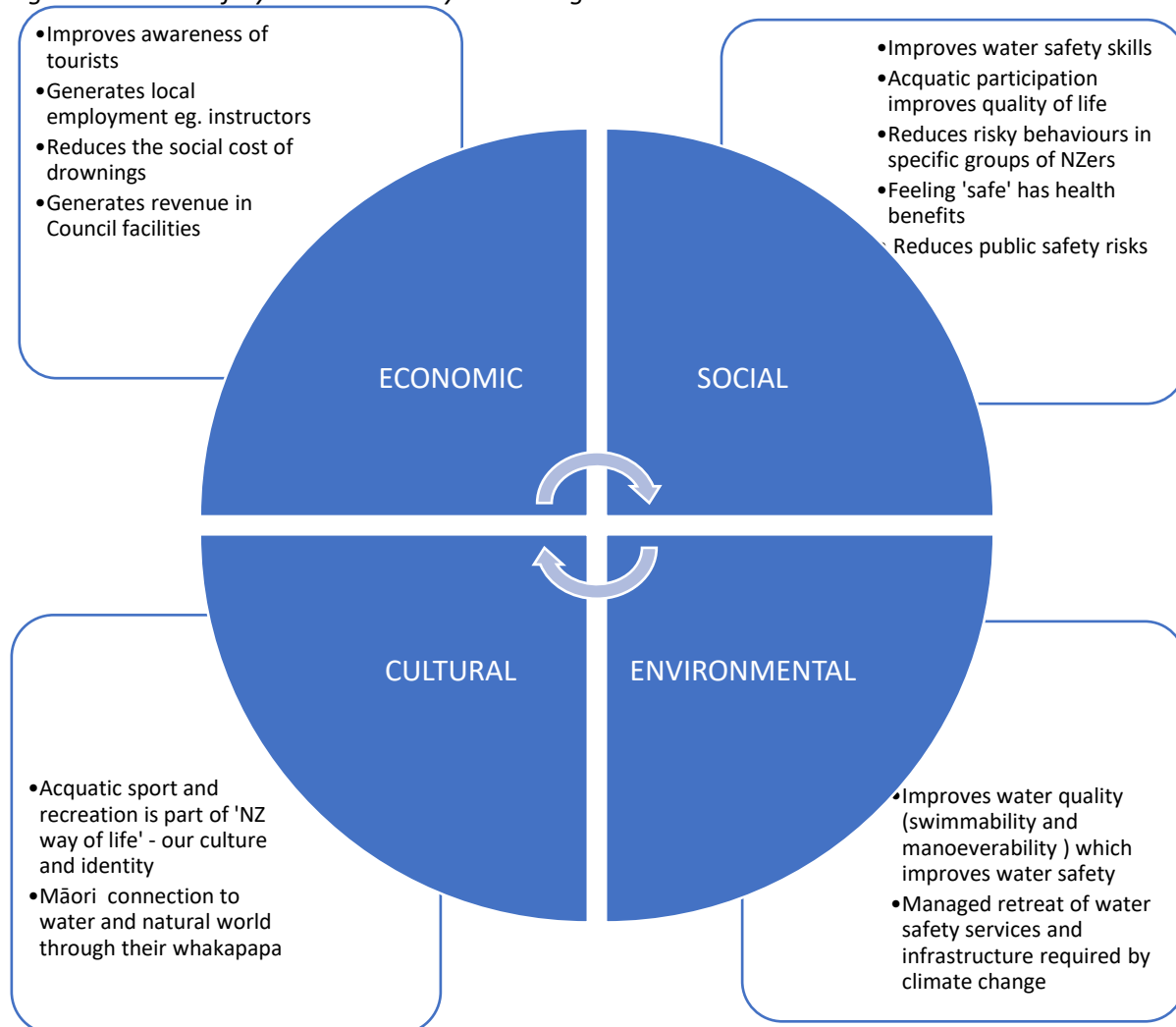
Community well-being

16. The Local Government (Community Well-being) Amendment Act 2019 restored the promotion of social, economic, environmental, and cultural well-being to the purpose of local government.
17. The amendments to the Act are intended to enable local authorities, and ensure local authorities are responsible for, playing a broad role in promoting and improving the social, economic, environmental, and cultural well-being of their communities-the four aspects of well-being.³
18. The Minister for local Government, Nanaia Mahuta, stated that this emphasis on well-being will engage councils and communities in an intergenerational approach to improving quality of life outcomes in towns and cities.⁴
19. As shown in figure 1 below, water safety and drowning prevention connects with all four components of community well-being – economic, social, cultural and environment.
20. A fuller discussion of the connections between well-being and water safety, that is consistent with the SOLGM Community Well-being indicator framework, is included in *attachment 1*.
21. What this means is to fully contribute to the well-being of their community, local authorities must place greater importance on, and dedicate resources to, a wider range of initiatives relating to water safety and drowning prevention in all aquatic environments (pools, beaches, rivers, lakes, and the sea).
22. Local government needs to broaden its approach of providing community facilities and infrastructure, such as swimming pools, to a focus on community well-being. For example, focusing on providing and supporting water safety services to help reduce the social cost of drowning and allow New Zealanders to develop skills to feel safe in, on, and around the water. Other examples include a focus on managing the retreat of water safety services and infrastructure from the foreshore (required by climate change), and reducing public safety risks, particularly for high-risk groups and environments (under-fives; underwater activities; males aged 15-35 Years; Asians and male boaties aged 50+).
23. WSNZ wants to work with the Grey District Council (and its partners and stakeholders) to help broaden their approach and reduce drowning fatalities and improve water safety awareness in the region.

³ SOLGM, 2020

⁴ Mahuta, 2018

Figure 1: Water safety and community well-being



Key issues and opportunities WSNZ would like Grey District Council to address in their 2021-2031 Long-Term Plan

24. Reducing preventable drownings, and improving water safety, will improve the well-being of Grey District Council residents. WSNZ wants Council to consider the following points in the development of its long-term plan.

Water safety and drowning prevention - ensuring your communities well-being

25. The Grey District Council aquatic environment is diverse with an abundance of pool, rivers, swimming holes, streams, lakes and coastline for residents and visitors to enjoy for sport and recreation purposes. This means Council's water safety risk profile is also variable as users carry out activities with different risk profiles (such as swimming, kayaking, boating, fishing, diving, or surfing).

26. To ensure your communities well-being (which as shown in figure 1 includes the concept of water safety and drowning prevention) a broader and deeper approach to water safety and drowning prevention is required.

27. A broader approach is one beyond the provision of aquatic facilities such as swimming pools and the enforcement of swimming pool bylaws. Council now needs to address water safety and drowning prevention in freshwater (pools, lakes, rivers, and streams) and in, on and around

vessels (boats, kayaks etc). A deeper approach involves more people, of many cultures, taking advantage of Council's water safety and drowning prevention activities in the above aquatic environments. This broader and deeper approach needs to reflect the needs of your local community and provide local solutions for local needs.

28. In addition to a broader and deeper approach, WSNZ wants Council's approach to compliment the investment we make into water safety sector partner organisations (like Surf Life Saving NZ), or the funding we give to other providers through our contestable funding process.
29. WSNZ supports Council's existing investment in water safety and drowning prevention and wants Council to continue to work with WSNZ (and the broader water safety sector) on the broader and deeper approach needed to ensure the community well-being of the Grey District Council residents.

Water safety and drowning prevention, a correlation of water quality

30. Water quality, whether it be in pools, rivers, lakes, or the sea has a direct relationship with recreation and sport activities. This is because contaminated water, or water filled with weed or floating objects impacts on both the 'swimmability' and 'manoeuvrability' of people and vessels in various aquatic environments.
31. Poor water quality may cause or impact on water safety risks and/or drownings.
32. To maintain water quality Council must advocate for (in partnership with others) and carry out a number of activities, including maintaining and improving waste and storm water infrastructure.
33. WSNZ wants to see Council's continued investment in these activities as this investment is essential to help maintain the quality of water for recreation and sport users.

Adapting and mitigating climate change

34. Climate change may result in rising temperatures and sea levels, changes in wind patterns, storm tracks, and droughts and the frequent heavy rainfall events. These changes may require:
 - an increasing demand on water safety services (rescues, medical support) from higher temperatures;
 - a requirement to replace, move or protect the water safety sector's physical assets located along rivers (because of flooding);
 - a need for better monitoring of river conditions to identify changes in water safety risks attributable to climate change-related phenomenon; and
 - an increasing requirement for the effective communication of the risks to the public from the changing conditions.
35. WSNZ believes preparing for climate change requires a collaborative effort and we (and the broader water safety sector) would like to be kept informed about (and participate as appropriate) in relevant climate change initiatives.

Māori Water Safety strategy

36. Drowning rates for Māori are high and reducing and preventing Māori drownings are one of WSNZ's strategic priorities.
37. Working with a group of key Māori stakeholders, we recently refreshed our [Kia-Maanu-Kia-Ora](#) strategy. Our new sector strategy (Wai Ora Aotearoa) also includes a focus on improving the connection to water for Māori as well as supporting greater use of a Kaupapa Māori approach to water safety for tangata whenua.

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38. WSNZ wants to work with Council, and your other stakeholders to expand the awareness of Māori water safety issues, and potential ways to reduce the Māori drowning toll in the Grey District Council.

Long-term plan 2021-2031 consultation process

39. WSNZ does not want to be heard at Council's long-term planning hearing.

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Water Safety New Zealand

Attachment 1: About Water Safety New Zealand

Water Safety New Zealand (WSNZ) is the water safety sector leadership organisation for Aotearoa, New Zealand. We work with water safety sector organisations, individuals, and the public to reduce the incidence of drowning and injury. Our work contributes to the reduction in drownings by ensuring evidence-based water safety policies, investment funding, initiatives and aquatic education are delivered throughout the country.

WSNZ is an incorporated society with charitable status that was established in 1949. Our membership structure comprises 37 general members, 3 core members (Surf Life Saving New Zealand, Coastguard New Zealand, and Swimming New Zealand), and a partially elected board. The WSNZ Board includes delegates from each of our core members.

The WSNZ annual operating budget is funded by Sport New Zealand and ACC. We provide both agencies with accountability reports half-yearly. Thus, while we are an incorporated society, Sport New Zealand is the 'government home' for water safety policy and our reporting agency. Sport New Zealand oversees our governance appointments.

The New Zealand Lotteries Grants Board, via Sport New Zealand, provides WSNZ with funds to distribute to water safety providers through our annual funding round. We also provide funds received from charitable trusts and foundations, commercial sponsorship, and other funding partnerships.

In 2020/21 we distributed \$2.5 million across New Zealand to water safety providers. These providers included: drowning prevention and rescue NGOs, professional and national sport and recreation organisations, child and youth support organisations, Māori organisations, swim schools, local authorities, and regional sports trusts.

This partnership funding is focused on two main areas - water survival skills training and water safety awareness raising and behaviour change. Water Skills for Life (WSFL) is WSNZ's flagship water survival skills program and it reaches over 200,000 primary school children each year. A range of water safety behaviour change initiatives are funded by WSNZ with emphasis placed on reaching demographic groups with high drowning risk (eg. males aged 15-34).

Attachment 2: Community well-being and water safety and drowning prevention

WSNZ community well-being statement

WSNZ has, at the heart of its operations, a commitment to enabling the community well-being of all New Zealanders participating in aquatic sport and recreation or living near bodies of water. Our leadership, advocacy, policies, initiatives, and funding of programmes work to reduce the incidence of preventable drowning and injury in Aotearoa, New Zealand. Our work strives to contribute to a thriving society for individuals, families, and communities. A society where local communities inter-connecting economic, social, cultural, and environmental well-being needs are all met.

The Four Well-beings in the Local Government Act

Most definitions of well-being focus on the quality of life, a healthy human condition as well as happiness and prosperity. Social science research suggests that well integrated individuals with shared community goals have better health and well-being outcomes. Research also indicates the four domains of well-being are all interconnected, and all connect in some way with water safety.



The following outlines how water safety and drowning prevention infrastructure, services and activities provide local government with several opportunities to improve the community well-being of their community.

Cultural Well-being and Water Safety

Cultural well-being is defined by the Ministry for Culture and Heritage as:

'The vitality that communities and individuals enjoy through:

- *Participation in recreation, creative and cultural activities; and*
- *The freedom to retain, interpret and express their arts, history, heritage, and traditions'⁵.*

Water is at the heart of our culture and identity as New Zealanders. New Zealanders have important connections to water through their history, experiences and practices that are important to them. Whether it is a connection to places that people swim, or swam as children, regular camping spots or mountain streams that people have encountered on tramps or hikes, many people have particular bodies of water that are important to them. These bodies of water can be important to a person's sense of identity, and from a Māori perspective, people are connected to water and to the natural world through their whakapapa. Aquatic recreation is a large part of the kiwi culture with many

⁵ Te Manatu Taonga Ministry for Culture and Heritage (date unknown)

*families and individuals enjoying spending time at their local beach, river, or lake and being able to safely enjoy taking part in aquatic activities such as, swimming, fishing, jet skiing, or boating is hugely important to New Zealanders.*⁶

Water safety knowledge and skills, gained from WSNZ's aquatic education programs, promote New Zealanders cultural well-being by allowing individuals to participate in aquatic recreation in a safe, enjoyable, and culturally sensitive way. This sense of feeling 'safe' is also relevant to New Zealanders social well-being in that it benefits our physical and mental health.

Environmental Well-being and Water safety

*Environmental well-being promotes interactions with nature; for New Zealanders to be able to enjoy and maintain their connections with water throughout New Zealand it is important that the quality of the water is maintained. The benefits of improving water quality of lakes and rivers throughout New Zealand benefit many activities from swimming to kayaking to mahinga kai. Environmental wellness can inspire individuals to live a lifestyle that is respectful of their surroundings and this in turn results in them assisting in maintaining and caring for waterway.*⁷

*Protection of mauri (life force or essence) is a principal issue for freshwater management, Māori throughout New Zealand are increasingly concerned with the integrity of waterways. A healthy body of water that has healthy mauri sustains healthy eco systems and supports a range of cultural environmental activities (mahinga kai or waka ama for example) and reinforces the cultural identity of the people.*⁸

Aquatic water, free from hazards such as bacteria, weeds, and floating objects, benefits New Zealanders well-being as it allows them to safely swim, dive, boat and gather food. Environmental well-being and water safety are interrelated, one does not exist in isolation of the other. Environmental well-being also re-enforces New Zealanders cultural identity.

Economic Well-being and Water Safety

Over the past ten years preventable drownings and injuries have incurred social and economic costs of over \$5 Billion. However, this financial figure does not illustrate the real cost in pain and suffering and disruption to families and work.

*Social costs of fatal preventable drownings and water related injuries can be difficult to isolate and measure. The individual victim is usually the person most directly affected; however, accidents can potentially impact on family members, coworkers, medical care providers and a host of other individuals. Socio demographic differences potentially modify the type and extent of a fatal preventable drowning or injury's social costs. An individual's age, gender, race, ethnicity, nationality, education, and their socioeconomic status all can influence the responses of the individual as well as others in their social circle. Multifarious impacts are possible and may include vocational, psychological, behavioral, social, economic, and functional effects. These costs and their impacts are varied, wide reaching and include both direct and indirect costs, costs at the micro and macro levels.*⁹

Water safety and drowning prevention services, activities and infrastructure reduce the social cost of drowning. Preventable drownings save the economy costs in terms of reduced hospitalisations, ongoing medical attention, and the attendance of police, ambulance etc. at events. Preventable

⁶ Ministry for the Environment, Manatu Mo Te Taiao, 2020

⁷ U C Davis, 2020

⁸ Tipa and Tierney, 2006

⁹ Dembe, 2001

drownings also reduce family and whanau economic, social, and cultural costs resulting from loss of household income, a primary care giver, and that person's broader contribution to their community. Reduced social costs benefit the economic well-being of local communities.

WSNZ's awareness and behavioral change programs also provide economic well-being benefits to international visitors, who unaware of the risks in some of our popular aquatic environments, are often included in New Zealand's drowning statistics.

Water safety and drowning prevention services, activities and infrastructure also benefit the economic well-being of local communities. These benefits can be seen in the revenue generated through fees and local employment (which has an economic multiplier effect).

Social Well-being and Water Safety

*Social connections play an important role across many aspects of people's lives, from employment opportunities and advice on important life decisions, to receiving support during hard times and having someone to enjoy life and relax with. There is a growing body of evidence supporting the notion that healthy social networks are important for health and well-being.*¹⁰

*Aquatic activities are often undertaken as social activities and allow for social connections to be formed and maintained. Aquatic recreation is both a means to an end (contributes to health and fitness) and an end in itself (enjoyment and satisfaction). Recreation is a useful tool for social connection and social well-being.*¹¹

WSNZ's awareness and behavioral change programs allow individuals (and their families) to be able to safely partake in aquatic recreation activities. These programs equip them with water safety skills to ensure they can keep themselves and their families safe in, on, and around the water. Community education, and the use of safety/warning signage, also promotes awareness of the risks and dangers inherent at popular aquatic recreation spots.

Social well-being can also be enabled through the concept of safe communities. Safe communities are a World Health Organisation (WHO) concept that recognises safety as a universal concern and a responsibility for all. A safe community is a livable community where people can go about their activities in an environment that is without fear, risk of harm, or injury. Twenty-two communities in New Zealand are accredited as Safe Communities by the Safe Communities Foundation New Zealand (SCFNZ). A further five are currently working towards accreditation which is based on the WHO endorsed Safe Communities model. The safe community's website states:

*Community safety is not only about reducing and preventing injury and violence. It is about well-being, building strong, cohesive, vibrant, participatory communities. Homes, the roads, public spaces and the workplace are safe for everyone to enjoy. This is exactly what the Safe Communities Foundation New Zealand (SCFNZ) does for community development, through leadership and collaboration, to create safer communities to work, play and live. The majority of community-based injuries and accidents are preventable and predictable – it is this premise that forms the basis for everyone's safety. Each community or local area is different - each safety approach meets the unique needs of the people, their goals, and the community values, working together for better outcomes. SCFNZ specifically supports communities to adopt the Safe Community model to increase well-being and become effective advocates and enablers of injury and violence prevention*¹².

¹⁰ Frieling, Krasso, & Cording, 2018

¹¹ Recreation Aotearoa, 2019

¹² Safe Communities Foundation NZ, 2020

This approach to community safety encourages greater co-operation and collaboration between non-government organisations, the business sector, and local and central government agencies. It increases community well-being by creating an infrastructure in local communities to increase action by building local partnerships and collaborative relationships. Currently, some Councils in New Zealand incorporate water safety and injury prevention into ensuring the well-being of the community. WSNZ encourages all councils to consider the benefits to the well-being of their communities of becoming an accredited safe community. WSNZ also encourages all existing accredited communities to place greater emphasis on water safety in their regions.

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West Coast Equestrian Advocacy Group wish to submit the following to GDC long term plan

- Include equestrian users in planning considerations when designing trails around the district.
- Change GDC's wording of scenic trails away from calling them Cycleways. Suggest using terminology of multiuse path, as a starting point of planning, to ensure Cycling and Walking tracks include Bridleway wherever possible. Make this a starting point of all pathway design.

Equestrians in the district have already lost many of their traditional riding trails, and have been overlooked when planning new trails, for example the West Coast Wilderness Trail, and the Lake Brunner Scenic Trail. It has been proven many times over that horses, bikers and walkers can all co-exist and share trails.

Thank you for your time, I am happy to be contacted in relation to this submission.

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On behalf of West Coast Equestrian Advocacy Group, part of the New Zealand Equestrian Advocacy Network.

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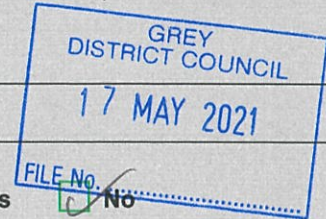
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To Grey District Council; Submission to Long Term Plan.

From the West Coast Society of Arts.

We notice that in answering your question “Where do we want to be?” you have focused on core services and finances.

We acknowledge that a balance needs to be struck between the very good work of reducing costs and supporting those activities which are evidence of a thriving community.

We appreciate that fiscal responsibility is very important for Council and support the idea that this responsibility is in service to the bigger picture and end goal of developing a vibrant, prosperous community in which arts and culture play a fundamental role.

In the Long Term Plan, we would hope Council could state the ongoing importance of the arts in promoting our community’s wellbeing, and acknowledge its value to a thriving, connected and resilient Grey District. The arts adds a breadth beyond fiscal.

Some of the ways that the arts support our communities. • Creating jobs and opportunities for local businesses – artists and arts organisations, and the aligned sectors of hospitality, tourism, education and manufacturing – and providing valuable work skills. • Creating vibrant towns and communities people want to live, work and play in. • Supporting a stronger sense of connection to place for both residents and visitors by providing and promoting distinctive stories and experiences unique to a rohe. • Supporting recovery from unexpected shocks or disasters through supporting social cohesion and opportunities for people to share experiences. • Making our town an attractive place for tourists.

We are delighted that the Council is interested in the development of an Arts Strategy for The Grey and The West Coast Society of Arts would indicate its willingness to contribute to this. The creation of a strategy should be given reasonable time, energy and resources, to ensure a comprehensive and responsive document is produced. This in turn can be used across all of Council’s planning. It would ideally not be just a strategy for the sake of ‘having a strategy’.

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Involving the arts sector is also critical for success. The Grey is fortunate to have a passionate, engaged arts sector which will be able to provide vital input.

The West Coast Society of Arts values a good relationship with the Grey District Council and thanks Council for its ongoing support.

We are pleased to contribute to the LTP in some of the following ways...

As the kaitiaki of our community's art collection - a unique collection to be proud of.

The operation of the Left Bank Art Gallery

- As a venue in support of an inter-connected community of arts practitioners and supporters.
- enabling local artists to make and show their work to audiences, and to make a living.
- for the community to access and participate in the arts.

The provision of workshops and activities in support of the arts.

The WCSA represents a wide range of our district's citizens who engage in the arts on many different levels - working artists, arts audiences, patrons, and consumers. As such, it is an important aspect of the community that keeps our district vibrant and helps with the resilience of our people as well as proudly representing our district locally, nationally, and internationally.

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I don't wish to speak to the submission.

KEY ISSUE 2: NEW LIBRARY

As a regular patron and user of the library and its services, and as a volunteer who has run events in the library for children and youth since 2017, I fully support exploring options toward “A new purpose-built library” in principle. I would expect full consultation with stakeholders that include users of the library and people who work/volunteer in the library community providing services and activities, to ensure the new or refurbished facility meets the needs of the many people who use the library and who would benefit from the facility.

In my experience, the Grey District Library is a place that welcomes people regardless of their culture, social status, employment or otherwise, age, school, religion, or any other demographic; the place where people can engage in activities, use computers, get advice, read, have time out, stay dry, and learn. The library is a safe, welcoming space for all, and as such should be at the heart of our community. This must be a consideration when thinking about any new sites for the library.

The library's usage statistics show how it is a facility and resource central to our community. A new library that celebrated the unique needs and energies of our vibrant community through providing facilities that allow our talented and generous volunteers and citizens to provide workshops, work on projects, and engage in 21st Century technologies would be a most worthwhile investment in our place and our people.

I believe there is a need for rooms and workspaces that are attached to the library, that are free to the public and community groups to access on a timetable system. Current space limitations mean activities are also limited. For example, regular community holiday activities I have run in the library have had up to 30 participants per session, and they have had to be held in the children's section or next door at CoRe because there is no space to have them in any other room. I have successfully run activities at CoRe and would recommend you consult with that organisation when planning how best to engage the community in using future services, or designing the space.

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* see attached comments

The Council has a number of set duties in regards the 8 Waters, other public facilities, roading, library's, museums, recreation centres, recycling and rubbish disposal.

I have read the "Long term Plan" consultation document and note the following:-

- GDC needs to be
- Open and honest
 - Efficient and productive in all areas of process whether managing direct employees or sub contractors
 - Enabling and encouraging

To thrive the GDC needs to encourage private investors, developers and businesses. Welcome genuine opportunities with a red carpet approach and not a red tape status that exists in most NZ councils.

Be proactive and approach such people that can help the district achieve it's goals.

The biggest challenges I see in Greymouth is only mildly mentioned on page 15, paragraph 2, in regards the current library being on LEASE HOLD LAND. The GDC clearly does NOT like leasehold land and nor does any other building owner I have encountered in my 20 years of doing developments in the Grey District.

Mawhera is the GDC and CBD's biggest issue by a country mile. I have been in meetings hosted by GDC and others for some years and despite positive talk Mawhera have done nothing to date!! The CBD is an embarrassment, un-inviting as well as an unsafe earthquake prone environment. The Mawhera Corp has often been described as a "slum landlord" to which I agree totally! GDC needs to work with and encourage Mawhera to tidy it's act up very quickly from this point otherwise the population predictions on page 8 of 0% population growth will be true. Post COVID everywhere else in NZ is in growth mode, the Grey District should be also and I frankly believe it can be. Mawhera and the CBD are the biggest issues, you only need to look at Reefton and Kumara to see what can be achieved by small towns and only in a few short years!!!

Mawhera need to review and implement how Nga Tahu in Ch-Ch performs as a "landlord", they have magnificent facilities and happy tenants. Greymouth CBD is a huge risk if an earthquake strikes it with all its non compliant buildings needing earthquake strengthening, who would want that situation on their shoulders?

I believe there is a very good opportunity and scope to work with Mawhera to have some new or fully refurbished buildings which will then attract more tenants in the CBD.

The West Coast has the opportunity to grow, the natural environment is sensational, the cycleways and walking tracks have brought a lot of middle to high income earners and spenders to the region to provide an unforgettable experience. The let down for many is the Greymouth CBD. The people are always friendly but the town centre is terrible are the comments I always hear.

Resource Management Act fees

There is a very "significant" fee proposal increase proposed. I have supported the fee increases but comment, be efficient, fair, reasonable and consistent! Councils are basically in a position of being a monopoly! The GDC has an opportunity being a smaller NZ council to be "user friendly" and nice to work with.

In the Canterbury area all developers I know would much rather work with the Waimakariri and Selwyn district councils rather than the CCC. The CCC hold the jewel in the crown, but people have a much better experience with the two other local councils. Both have seen huge growth

post earthquakes and post COVID. GDC can easily be 10 times easier than the CCC to deal with and the District will benefit.

I do have more to comment on but need to send this in and am available to talk at the submission and any other council run meetings in regards to positive go forward for the coast.

Regards
Geoff Ball

SUBMISSION FORM



HAVE YOUR SAY!

Please read the Consultation Document and/or the Draft Plan before providing your feedback. Once you have completed this form, you can return it to Council by **5pm Monday 17 May 2021** to:

- Email to submissions@greydc.govt.nz
- Post to Grey District Council, PO Box 382, Greymouth 7840
- Deliver to Grey District Council, 105 Tainui Street, Greymouth



SUBMITTERS DETAILS

(Note: Every submission made to the Council will be acknowledged in accordance with the Local Government Act 2002, copied and made available to the public.)

Name: **Mr / Mrs / Miss** Karen Stewart
 Organisation (if any): On behalf of the Residents & Ratepayers of the Northern Ward who signed the attached petition
 Do you wish to speak to Council at the meeting in support of your submission? Yes No
 Address: 15 Cromarty Street, Dunallie, Runanga
 Phone: 0274503164
 Email: lyell.karen@xtra.co.nz

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

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|--|---|---|--|
| <p>KEY ISSUE 1: Extension of kerbside refuse and recycling collection to all of Greymouth</p> | <p><input type="checkbox"/> OPTION 1: Extend area. [PREFERRED OPTION]</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> OPTION 2: Don't extend area, i.e. status quo.</p> | <p>KEY ISSUE 2: New Library</p> | <p><input type="checkbox"/> OPTION 1: A new purpose built library on freehold land. [PREFERRED OPTION]</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> OPTION 2: Don't proceed with building a new library, i.e. status quo.</p> |
| <p>KEY ISSUE 3: Delivery of Spring Creek Pool Service</p> | <p><input type="checkbox"/> OPTION 1: Spring Creek Pool is no longer a Council provided service. [PREFERRED OPTION]</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> OPTION 2: Council continue to provide the service - funded by a targeted rate.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> OPTION 3: Council continue to provide the service, i.e. status quo.</p> | <p>KEY ISSUE 4: Runanga Service Centre and Community Library</p> | <p><input type="checkbox"/> OPTION 1: Runanga Service Centre is no longer a Council provided service and the building is disposed of. [PREFERRED OPTION]</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> OPTION 2: Continue to provide the service (status quo) – funded by a targeted rate.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> OPTION 3: Continue to provide the service (status quo) – funded by general rate.</p> |

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: (More space on the back)

Submission on reverse Petition attached.

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Your comments continued:



This submission has been completed on behalf of the **Northern Ward Residents and Ratepayers** that have signed the attached petition regarding the future of the **Runanga Service Centre/Library and the Runanga Swimming Pool**.

Census Information

Based on the 2018 NZ census:

- The Runanga District consists of 40.9% of people earning \$20,000 or less
- 27 households in the Runanga-Rapahoe area do not own a motor vehicle
- 216 households own 1 vehicle

Socio-economics

Deprivation

- Otago University's deprivation scores show most of Runanga has a deprivation score of 9 or 10 (a score of 10 is in the most deprived areas of NZ)
- No public transport is available which would indicate a need for as many facilities as possible remain available for Community Wellbeing

Runanga Swimming Pool

- The Community fund raised a total of \$530,290.88 over a 20 year period from various sources to build the facility.
- A total of \$88,021.14 (\$75,555.13 in 2016 and \$12,466.01 in 2018) was given to council to future proof affordability in our low decile area to subsidise our swimmers, therefore ensuring the district was no further disadvantaged
- The entire Community was responsible and contributed to complete the project either in donating:
 - Labour
 - Equipment
 - Fundraising
 - Monies
- The trust won a NZ Community Award for their successful fund raising effort

Runanga Service Centre and Library

- The Service Centre and Library are the face of the Grey District Council in Runanga
- Many issues such as poor cell-phone and internet coverage have restricted in the past, the options for residents/ratepayers to facilitate services.
- The Service Centre provides a friendly and approachable facility for elderly and the fragile as well as residents in general to utilise services
- Since 'billpay' has been lost due to NZ Post Agencies transfer has reduced numbers, but potential to provide services to the Community could be enhanced rather than discouraged

To lose any of these facilities will have a detrimental affect on the Wellbeing of our Community

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| | Anna Matson | 50 Pitt St, Runanga | | <i>[Signature]</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 9-5-21 | Randy Estorvall | 19 Carroll St Runanga | | <i>[Signature]</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 10-5-21 | Wade Keom | 2 M - Green St Runanga | | <i>[Signature]</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 11-5-21 | Erin Downe | 34 Ward St | | <i>[Signature]</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 12-5-21 | Yvonne Wright | 35 Redburn Runanga | | <i>[Signature]</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 13/5/21 | Kelsie Jamieson | 8 Ballance Street | | <i>[Signature]</i> | 1 | Yes |
| | Roger Anderson | 23 Leith Crescent | | <i>[Signature]</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 18.5. | Matt Childs | 696 Severn Mole Rd | | <i>[Signature]</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 13/5/21 | Reneo Harper | 61 Wines Ness St | | <i>[Signature]</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 15/5/21 | Russell Elston | 3 Ross St Donolue | | <i>[Signature]</i> | 1 | Yes |

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| | Rae Robson | 16 Bellance St | | [Signature] | 1 | Yes |
| 5-5-21 | Sohn Anderson | 32 Ballance St | | [Signature] | 1 | Yes |
| 6-6-21 | Donna Newman | 1 Bute St Dunrothe | | [Signature] | 1 | Yes |
| 6-6-21 | Tina Colsey | 72 Donnet St W/par | | [Signature] | 1 | Yes |
| 6-6-21 | Tara Croft | 72 Donnet St W/par | | [Signature] | 1 | Yes |
| | Sue Owen | 25 Rankin St | | [Signature] | 1 | Yes |
| 6-6-21 | Tim Williams | 10 Seldons street Runanga | | [Signature] | 1 | Yes |
| 7-5-21 | Kate Rought | 4 Pitt St, Runanga | | [Signature] | 1 | Yes |
| 8-5-21 | Hughan Rowe | " " | | [Signature] | 1 | Yes |
| 8-5-21 | Dominic Briggs | 2822 RT1 Runanga | | [Signature] | 1 | Yes |
| 8/5/21 | Steve Etwood | 10 Ballance St Runanga | | [Signature] | 1 | Yes |

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| | <i>K O'Brien</i> | <i>45 Wair St Runge</i> | | <i>K O'Brien</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 02/04/21 | Wendy Stuart | 12 Marpath Street, Rapahoe | | <i>Wendy Stuart</i> | 1 | Yes. |
| 11/04/21 | William McFarlane | 1054 Stewart Street | | <i>Wendy Stuart</i> | 1 | |
| | <i>John Smith</i> | | | <i>John Smith</i> | 1 | Over 18 |
| | <i>Aimee Smith</i> | | | <i>Aimee Smith</i> | 1 | |
| | <i>Alison Field</i> | | | <i>Alison Field</i> | 1 | |
| | <i>Carie Field</i> | | | <i>Carie Field</i> | 1 | |
| | <i>Zach O'Brien</i> | | | <i>Zach O'Brien</i> | 1 | |
| 11 | <i>Renee Shaw</i> | 72 Blake St, Blaketown | | <i>Renee Shaw</i> | 1 | |
| 11 | <i>Phui Behan</i> | <i>Cea / Creek</i> | | <i>Phui Behan</i> | 1 | |
| 3/5/21 | <i>Denise Cifers</i> | <i>Oxford St Tapanville</i> | | <i>Denise Cifers</i> | 1 | |
| 3/5/21 | <i>Emi Dense</i> | <i>35 Inverness St. Dunedin</i> | | <i>Emi Dense</i> | 1 | |

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| 25/4/21 | TANUVE MASON | 688 Fiddle Rd | | Tanuve Mason | 1 | Yes |
| 25/4/21 | GILL BAXTER | 7 WARD ST | | Gill Baxter | 1 | Yes |
| 24/4/21 | Yvonne Gray | 6 WARD ST | | Yvonne Gray | 1 | Yes |
| 24/4/21 | Kim Hackett | 684 Seaview Rd Runanga | | Kim Hackett | 1 | Yes |
| 24/4/21 | Nicky Dawson | 643 Seven Mile Rd | | Nicky Dawson | 1 | Yes |
| 24/4/21 | REBEKAH FITZCOCK | 6 SUTHERLAND STREET | | Rebekah Fitzcock | 1 | Yes |
| 24/4/21 | TYE HIBBS | 41 RANFURLY STREET | | Tye Hibbs | 1 | Yes |
| 24/4/21 | Dean Whyte | 54 Ward St | | Dean Whyte | 1 | Yes |
| 24/4/21 | Alea Townsend | 26 Head St | | Alea Townsend | 1 | Yes |
| 24/4/21 | M-Mulh | 3 South St | | M-Mulh | 1 | Yes |
| 24/4/21 | Jay Paterson | 3 South St | | Jay Paterson | 1 | Yes |

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| 26.4.21 | Brenda Simey | 2 McCarren St | | B Simey | 1 | Yes |
| 27.4.21 | Amanda Tattersall | 3 Holland Street | | A Tattersall | 1 | Yes |
| 27.4.21 | [Redacted] | [Redacted] | | [Redacted] | 1 | Yes |
| 27.4.21 | Reade Davidson | 4 Ross St | | R Davidson | 1 | Yes |
| 27/4 | Raeann's Ndaq. | | | Raeann's Ndaq. | 1 | Yes |
| 27/4 | MIRIAMI MARSHALL | | | M. Marshall | 1 | Yes |
| 27/4 | Rob Allen | 691 Seymour Runanga. | | R Allen | 1 | Yes |
| 28.4. | Janice Scott | Wood Street. | | J Scott | 1 | Yes |
| 29.4 | Zelda Matulake | Karamera | | Z Matulake | 1 | Yes |
| 29.4 | Trudy Jensen | Westport | | T Jensen | 1 | Yes |
| 29.4 | Tammie Sandrey | 43 Seven Mile Rd Runanga | | T Sandrey | 1 | Yes |
| 29.4 | [Redacted] | [Redacted] | | [Redacted] | 1 | Yes |

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| 29/04 | Rob De | 52 Glen Road | N/A | <i>Rob De</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 30/4/2021 | Lyn-Mare Thompson | 698 Seven Mile Rd | | <i>Lyn-Mare Thompson</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 30/4/20 | Max Cobb | 13 Mills Street | | <i>Max Cobb</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 30/4/20 | Sandra Reid. | 2800 Coast Rd Berrieham | | <i>Sandra Reid</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 30-4-21 | Amelia Gamble | Coast Road, 9 Mills | | <i>Amelia Gamble</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 30-4-21 | Garry Lunniss | 14 Cannoll St. Run | | <i>Garry Lunniss</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 1-5-2 | Jane Briggs | 2522 Coast Rd | | <i>Jane Briggs</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 1/4 | Debs Fisher | 421 Paterson Bush Rd | | <i>Debs Fisher</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 1/3/02 | Lone Hogg | 3 Kikau Street Runanga | | <i>Lone Hogg</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 1/3/02 | <i>[Signature]</i> | 32 VARD ST | | <i>[Signature]</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 1-5-21 | BT Murchard. | 15 South St Runanga | | <i>BT Murchard</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 1-5-21 | NT STEVENSON | 1050 STEWART ST RUNANGA | | <i>NT STEVENSON</i> | 1 | Yes |

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| 8/5/21 | Melanie Wilson | 89B Seaven Mile Rd | | <i>[Signature]</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 08/05/21 | Robin Lee | 529 Glen Rd Btr. | | <i>[Signature]</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 9/5/21 | Rosina Thomas | 9 Sutherland St Dunliffe | | <i>R Thomas</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 9/5/21 | Lorraine McElrathy | 18 Walker St Runanga. | | <i>L McElrathy</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 9/5/21 | Bernie Pope | 7 Fraser St, Runanga | | <i>[Signature]</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 9/5/21 | Amyll Davis | 5 Fraser Street Runanga | | <i>[Signature]</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 11/05/21 | Tyler Lee | 20 McGowan St | | <i>[Signature]</i> | 2 | Yes |
| 13/5/21 | Anne Barbet | 148 Ward St | | <i>[Signature]</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 15/5/21 | Del Reid | 40 Carnoll St | | <i>[Signature]</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 16/5/21 | Gwen Crisp | 39 Ranbury St | | <i>[Signature]</i> | 1 | Yes |

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| 12/5/21 | Scott MacFarlane | 12 MILLS STREET | | <i>S.L. Macfarlane</i> | 1 | ✓ |
| 14/5/21 | Nick Wilson | 26 PITT STREET | | <i>Nick Wilson</i> | 2 | ✓ |
| 14/5/21 | Ivan Davidson | 2 ROSS STREET | | <i>Ivan Davidson</i> | 1 | ✓ |
| 14/5-21 | Lisa Teasdale | 11 Ballance Street Runanga | | <i>Lisa Teasdale</i> | 2 | ✓ |
| 05/5/21 | JACK EWEN | 27 PITT ST RUNANGA | | <i>Jack Ewen</i> | 1 | ✓ |
| 15/5/21 | Steve Beardsmore | 711 Seven Mile Rd, Runanga | | <i>Steve Beardsmore</i> | 1 | ✓ |
| 15/5/21 | Dennis Morgan | 1034 Stewart St Runanga | | <i>Dennis Morgan</i> | 1 | ✓ |
| 15/5/21 | Bar Phipps | 1034 Stewart Rephoer | | <i>Bar Phipps</i> | 1 | ✓ |
| 15/5/21 | Tom Pattison | 690 SEVEN MILE ROAD | | <i>T. Pattison</i> | 1 | ✓ |
| 15/5/21 | Cliff Sandrey | 695 Seven Mile Road | | <i>Cliff Sandrey</i> | 1 | ✓ |

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| 26/4/21 | DAVID DAVEY | 5 Fraser St Runanga | | D Davey | 1 | ✓ |
| 26/4/21 | Ross Davison | 37 Mc Dougall Ave | | Ross Davison | 1 | ✓ |
| 26/4/21 | Karen Stewart | 15 Cosmothy St Dunelm | | K Stewart | 1 | ✓ |
| 26/4/21 | Dorey KEATZ | 30 PITT STREET Runanga | | Dorey Keatz | 1 | ✓ |
| 26/4/21 | Kesley Freagley | 5 Spring creek R.D | | Kesley Freagley | 1 | ✓ |
| 26/4/21 | Chris Freagley | " " | | Chris Freagley | 1 | ✓ |
| 26/4/21 | Brenda Coe | 12 Head Street Dunelm | | Brenda Coe | 1 | ✓ |
| 26/4/21 | Ike Howieson | Rapahoe Street, Rapahoe | | I. Howieson | 1 | ✓ |
| 26/4/21 | Shane Cook | 22 Richmond st cades Greymouth | | Shane Cook | 1 | ✓ |
| 26/4/21 | Jen South | 37 MacDougall Ave | | Jen South | 1 | ✓ |
| 27/4/21 | Sara Bouch | 70 Ranfurly Street | | Sara Bouch | 1 | ✓ |

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| 2/2/ | R. P... T. D W E I L L | 13 Cabal ST, 25. MANUEVING. | | R... T. D W E I L L | 1 | ✓ |
| | W. Iqura | 8 Hall Jones & J. | | W. Iqura | 1 | ✓ |
| | Fenny Mitchell | 1313 Coast Road | | Fenny Mitchell | 1 | ✓ |
| | Fiona Whitman | 1313 Coast Road | | Fiona Whitman | 1 | ✓ |
| | Pen Col. | 10 Hawken St Rapahoe | | Pen Col. | 1 | ✓ |
| | MIKE COOPER | 28 BRILLIANT ST RUNANGA | | MIKE COOPER | 1 | ✓ |
| " | Alister Henry | State Highway & Rapahoe | | Alister Henry | 1 | ✓ |
| 27.04.21 | ANDREW DUNNELL | 49 INTELLIGENCE DUNNELL | | ANDREW DUNNELL | 1 | ✓ |
| | TACQUYANN | COUNCIL ST DUNNELL | | TACQUYANN | 1 | ✓ |
| | BRADY BURNETT | 1234 COAST RD RUNANGA | | BRADY BURNETT | 1 | ✓ |
| 1/11/11 | Sohnio | 11 Mc Douglas Ave | | Sohnio | 1 | ✓ |

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| 28/4/21 | KENT MESSINGER | 31 DUNCAN ST RUNANGA | | <i>K Messinger</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 28/4/21 | Kate Davers | 34c Bellvue St Runanga | | <i>Kate Davers</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 28/4/21 | Nylan Updell | 32c Bellvue St Runanga | | <i>Nylan Updell</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 29/4/21 | colman GREATH | 2 ANDERSON ST REPAROE | | <i>Colman Greath</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 2/5/21 | Jodie Long | 7 Holland St Raaparoe | | <i>Jodie Long</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 2/5/21 | Kess Swerf | 7 Holland St Raaparoe | | <i>Kess Swerf</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 2/5/21 | Ben Cunningham | 11 Inverness St | | <i>Ben Cunningham</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 16/5/21 | Shere Wamond | 577 S/H & Runanga | | <i>Shere Wamond</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 16/5/21 | Nay Richards | Runanga Greywack | | <i>Nay Richards</i> | 1 | Yes |

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| 24/4/21 | Robyn McMillan | 9A McGowan St Runanga | | <i>Robyn</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 24/4/21 | Deb Griffiths | 44 Hill Jones St | | <i>Deb Griffiths</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 24/4/21 | Nini Mapponi | Rapahoe | | <i>Nini Mapponi</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 24/4/21 | Tina Yoke | Rapahoe | | <i>Tina Yoke</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 24/4/21 | Maria Stuard | 5 Ker Ora Crescent | | <i>Maria Stuard</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 24/4/21 | Eddie Lockington | 2 Seddon St | | <i>Eddie Lockington</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 24/4/21 | Compromised | 90 Mc Gowan St | | <i>Compromised</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 24/4/21 | Ben Smith | 15 Murray St | | <i>Ben Smith</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 24/4/21 | Mendy Raihi | 9 Mills St | | <i>Mendy Raihi</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 24/4/21 | Ann Kearsney | 6/19 Queen St | | <i>Ann Kearsney</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 24/4/21 | Diane Shaw | Ranfurly St | | <i>Diane Shaw</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 24/4/21 | Anna Jesser | 61 Taylorville St | | <i>Anna Jesser</i> | 1 | Yes |

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| 24/4/21 | Tom Carlson | 33 Rtt st Runanga | | [Signature] | 2 | Yes |
| 24/4/21 | Lesthines | 5 Walker st Runanga | | [Signature] | 2 | Yes |
| 24/4/21 | Dave Fraser | Millar St - Runanga | | [Signature] | 2 | Yes |
| 24/4/21 | Stewart O'Connor | 3560 Stls Enterprise | | [Signature] | 2 | Yes |
| 24/4/21 | Phillip Burn | 14 Hall Jones St Runanga | | [Signature] | 2 | Yes |
| 24/4/21 | Selina Paterson | 9 Ward st Runanga | | [Signature] | 2 | Yes |
| 11/11 | Ben Palmer | 43 Renfrew st Runanga | | [Signature] | 1 | Yes |
| 25/4/21 | Esther O'Brien | 7 Ballance St, Runanga | | [Signature] | 2 | Yes |
| 25/4 | Bec Palmer | 20 Inverness St, Bunkle | | [Signature] | 2 | Yes |
| 25/4 | Helen Carter | 8 Sutherland St, Runanga | | [Signature] | 1 | Yes |
| 25/4 | Alric Rogers | 4 Ballance St, Runanga | | [Signature] | 2 | Yes |
| 25/4 | Helen Jamieson | 49 Pitt St Runanga | | [Signature] | 1 | Yes |

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| 25/04/21 | Michael Ward | 5 Seddon Street Runanga | | <i>Michael Ward</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 25.4.21 | Sheron Buchanan | 27 Ross St Dunellie | | <i>Sheron Buchanan</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 25.4.21 | W Maryiss | 58 Hard street | | <i>W Maryiss</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 25.4.21 | To Clarke | 5/3 Mcgowan | | <i>To Clarke</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 25.4.21 | Brenda Smyrey | 2 McLouven Street | | <i>Brenda Smyrey</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 25.4.21 | Lynnda Stewart | 11 Cornell Street | | <i>Lynnda Stewart</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 25.4.21 | Kay Turner | 29 Pitt St. | | <i>Kay Turner</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 25.4.21 | Royce Creer | 18 Hall-Jones Street | | <i>Royce Creer</i> | 2 | Yes |
| 26/4/21 | Graeff Lincoln | 45 Pitt St | | <i>Graeff Lincoln</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 26/4/21 | Rosalie Hether | 14 Mills St | | <i>Rosalie Hether</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 26/4/21 | Sherrin Kyrn | 4 Balance St | | <i>Sherrin Kyrn</i> | 1 | Yes |
| 26/4/21 | Don Dewry | 18 Mc Gowen St | | <i>Don Dewry</i> | 1 | Yes |

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| 26/04/21 | Kath Denara | 7 Ryle RD | | [Signature] | 1 | Yes |
| 26/04/21 | Carolyn Flood | 32 Hombrakesst Temuka | | [Signature] | | |
| 26/04/21 | Pete Wicks | 641 Seven Mile Road Runanga | | [Signature] | 1 | Yes |
| 26/04/21 | J Marsh | 15 Walker St Runanga | | [Signature] | 1 | Yes |
| 26/04/21 | J STRIKIN | KIAT 3 MCGOWAN ST | | [Signature] | 1 | Yes |
| 26/04/21 | G.S. Smith | 39 Pitt St | | [Signature] | 1 | Yes |
| 26/04/21 | Cherish Green | 50 Ranfurly Street | | [Signature] | 1 | Yes |
| 27/04/21 | Emain Mostad | 249 7 Mile Rd. | | [Signature] | 1 | Yes |
| 27/04/21 | Adrienne Lawrence | 28 Ross St Dennellie | | [Signature] | 1 | Yes |
| 27/04/21 | Brian Scott | 15, Runkon St Runanga | | [Signature] | 1 | Yes |
| 27/04/21 | Kyle Zegerman | 9, Walker St Runanga | | [Signature] | 1 | Yes |
| 27/04/21 | Maureen Henderson | 10 Wrenness St Danallo | | [Signature] | 1 | Yes |

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| 29/4/21 | Rob Duggan | Admiral Ave | | Rob Duggan | 1 | Yes |
| 27/4/21 | John Whitts | 3/2 Mcgoulan st | | John Whitts | 1 | Yes |
| 27/4/21 | Brian Steele | 7 Waver St | | Brian Steele | 1 | Yes |
| 27/4/21 | SURELY HAISTY | 10 KAWHAI TERRACE | | | | |
| 27/4/21 | Rose DUREANT | 40 BRUCE ST | | Rose | 1 | Yes |
| 27/4/21 | A. M. IRE | 37 Inverness St | | A. M. IRE | 1 | Yes |
| 28/4/21 | Z. Legie | 7 Pitt St Runanga | | Z. Legie | 1 | Yes |
| 28/4/21 | Tony McDonald | 16 Ranfurly St | | Tony McDonald | 2 | Yes |
| 28/4/21 | Shirley Joyce | 1 Inverness St | | Shirley Joyce | 1 | Yes |
| 28/4/21 | Ken Bruce | 8/19 Inverness St | | Ken Bruce | 1 | Yes |
| 29/4/21 | RAY NASTY | 19 RANFURLY ST | | RAY NASTY | 1 | Yes |

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| 29-4-21 | Rudelle Helmshaw | 91A Magona street | | [Signature] | 1 | Yes. |
| 29-4-21 | Bronny Gray | Runanga always | | [Signature] | 1 | Yes |
| 30-4 | Emma Mason | 18 Clifford St, Blockley | | [Signature] | 1 | Yes |
| 1-5 | Peter Fleming | 2A Sutherland St | | [Signature] | 1 | Yes |
| 1-5-21 | Amanda Budeman | 18 Pitt St Runanga | | [Signature] | 1 | Yes. |
| 1-5-21 | Mike Fitzmaurice | 757 Seven Mile Rd. | | [Signature] | 1 | Yes. |
| 1-5-21 | Kim Fitzmaurice | " | | [Signature] | 1 | Yes |
| 1-5-21 | Crew Mitchell | 16 Hall-Sears St. | | [Signature] | 1 | Yes |
| 1-5-21 | Donna Newman | 1 Bate St Dundie | | [Signature] | 1 | Yes. |
| 2-5-21 | John Simpson | 9 Duncan St Runanga | | [Signature] | 1 | Yes |
| 2-5- | Janet Taylor | 12 Carved St | | [Signature] | 1 | Yes. |

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| 2-5-21 | Daniel Eder | 19 Inverness street | | | 2 | Yes |
| 2.5.21 | Jenna Ward | 5 Bellance st | | | 2 | Yes |
| | Jim Fyfe | 17 Balance st | | | 2 | Yes |
| 4.5.21 | Ken Moran | 10 Herald st | | | 2 | Yes |
| 4.5.21 | John McVicar | 28 CAROL ST | | | 1 | Yes |
| 4.5.21 | Scott Bradley | 26 Mills st | | | 1 | Yes |
| 5-5-21 | Robert Kirkwood | 15 Macdougall Ave | | | 1 | Yes |
| 5-5-21 | PAUL VADERS | DEATH STAR. | | | | |
| 6-5-21 | KEVIN HUSTON | 45 HALL-JONES | | | 1 | Yes |
| 6/5/2021 | MARIE REID | 6 Duncan ST | | | 2 | No |
| 7/5/21 | STEVE DOORSEY | 751 7 MILE RD | | | 2 | Yes |



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PSA submission to Grey District Council

17 May 2012

Background

As at December 2020, the Local Government Sector has 8875 members. The New Zealand Public Service Association: Te Pūkenga Here Tikanga Mahi (the PSA) is the largest union in Aotearoa/NZ. It is the principal trade union representing local government workers and is one of the few organisations which has a solid overview of the local government sector, not only from the perspective of local government workers and union members, but also from a civil society perspective through its 78,200+ members who work in other sectors and are residents and ratepayers in every part of the country. From a workforce and employment relations perspective, local government is highly fragmented. Occupations are common across councils, but there is little or no coordinated workforce development.

We are a democratic organisation representing members in the public service, the wider state sector (the district health boards, crown research institutes and other crown entities), state owned enterprises, local government, tertiary education institutions and non-governmental organisations working in the health, social services and community sectors.

The PSA has been advocating for strong, innovative and effective public and community services since our establishment in 1913. People join the PSA to negotiate their terms of employment collectively, to have a voice within their workplace and to have an independent public voice on the quality of public and community services and how they're delivered.

We are an organisation that is committed to the principles of Te Tiriti o Waitangi/the Treaty of Waitangi.

The PSA is a major player in local government in New Zealand and is committed to better local government services and a strengthening of local participation. We want a better future for local government.



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PSA vision for local government

Local democracy is a cornerstone value for the PSA: vibrant communities are underpinned by strong democratic institutions that aim to support and maximise citizen participation in local decisions. We support public ownership and control of services and facilities.

Our members who work for local authorities around the country have a strong interest in the role and success of local democracy and strong communities. Local government workers are committed to increasing the wellbeing of their communities through their work.

The PSA believes that the constitutional independence of local government must be supported and strengthened.

The PSA in Grey District

The PSA represents approximately 321 members who live and work in the Māwhera-Grey District of Te Tai O Poutini / Westland District.

All of these members, and other residents and ratepayers of the Māwhera-Grey District have a strong interest in the Plan and its aspirations and intentions; and those members employed by the Grey District Council (and other West Coast Local Government Authorities) and its agencies have an additional interest in how the Plan will affect their jobs and working conditions.

This submission has been prepared by local PSA members who work in the Māwhera-Grey District. We (may) wish to speak to this submission, and the contact person is Paul Kearns, Union Organiser. paul.kearns@psa.org.nz

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Key Recommendations on the draft Long-Term Plan

Our recommendations on the proposed investment package – Councils financial response include the following:

Living Wage

PSA continues to be active in broad coalitions pushing for the Living Wage in relation both to Councils as employers and as advocates for reducing poverty in our local communities. During 2020 we have negotiated positive movement with several LG employers to bring wages up to the Living Wage.

The Living Wage emerged as a response to growing poverty and inequality that continues to hold back so many Kiwi workers, their families, and our economy. The Living Wage concept is very simple, yet such a powerful alternative – it's the hourly wage a worker needs to pay for the necessities of life and participate as an active citizen in the community. It reflects the basic expenses of workers and their families such as food, transportation, housing and childcare, and is calculated independently each year by the New Zealand Family Centre Social Policy Unit.

The Living Wage is 73 percent of median disposable household income in New Zealand and 61 percent of the mean disposable income for households with two adults and two children respectively.

The Living Wage rate is voluntary and as of the 01 April 2021 it was announced that it will be \$22.75 per hour, however accredited Living Wage Employers must implement it by September 1, 2021. If the Grey District Council were to follow the lead of other Councils and become an accredited employer, then this would be the mechanism to make the adjustments annually. It should also be noted that the current adult minimum wage is now \$20.00 per hour

Since councils cite affordability as the principal barrier to extending the living wage to contracting, our points below about keeping services in house and re-examining the funding base of local government should be considered as part of the solution as well.

- **We seek a commitment that Council become an accredited Living Wage Employer and extend the payment of a living wage, set each year by Living Wage Aotearoa, to all contracted staff including those contracted to Council Controlled Organisations.**

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Pay Equity

In 2019, PSA raised a pay equity claim under the Equal Pay Act 1972 on behalf of Library Assistants (or similar work), initially, with 6 Councils - Auckland, Tauranga, Hamilton, Wellington, Christchurch and Dunedin.

The Councils have accepted that the claim is arguable, and we have commenced a joint assessment process of the library assistant (or similar) work to establish the level of undervaluation. This quantum will not be known until that work is completed, which is scheduled to take a further year with a view to reaching a settlement in 2021.

Whilst the PSA initially raised this claim on behalf of their members, the amendments to the Equal Pay Act in 2020, now means that this claim will cover all staff in these positions.

The PSA conducted a pay survey of members in 2019, this data used the average FTE salary to give us a gender pay gap of approximately 16.70% for Auckland Council. The overall Local Government sector has a gender pay gap of approximately 14.86%.

The gender pay gap for the overall NZ economy is 10% as at November 2020.

One of the potential features of pay equity settlements is that they are designed to disrupt relativities in existing pay systems, and this can lead to the need to consider whether or not other occupations are similarly currently or historically undervalued because they are female dominated occupations. Further claims and remedial action may need to be planned and budgeted for.

Equal Pay

Achieving equal pay for our members is one of the PSA's four strategic goals. Equal pay is a human right and has been a longstanding concern of the PSA. All workers should be paid a fair and decent wage.

- **We recommend that the Grey District Council ensures there is adequate resource support in the budget to support pay equity settlements and claims, current and in the future.**

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Rating proposal and debt limits

PSA are pleased to see the proposed short-term increase in Council borrowing.

PSA believe that any financial decisions should be taken in the context of the Council's overall financial situation and its strategic objectives, rather than just responding to an immediate and short-term loss of revenue. The cost of borrowing has never been cheaper and borrowing to invest is prudent.

- **PSA support increased debt to fund infrastructure and services.**

Climate change

PSA support the proposed climate change initiatives and it is great to see this in the long-term plan.

Further to this PSA have made these recommendations to other councils, some of these are already referenced or covered in your plan.

PSA recommends that Grey District Council:

- aligns itself to the carbon neutral timeframes in line with central government
 - adhere to the CEMARS measuring tools
 - advances the electrification of transport infrastructure for recharging vehicles
 - partners with central government for subsidies for electric vehicles
 - seeks adequate funding from central government for climate change initiatives, e.g.: funding for transition away from dependence on coal
 - funding to provide subsidies to support households in the district to transition to low carbon heating options.
 - advocates for resource recovery of electric battery recycling
 - requires active transport (walking/cycling) accessibility provision in new development
- **PSA strongly urge the Council to work closely with central government so that efforts to address climate change can be coordinated and a shared funding model agreed to.**
 - **PSA encourages GDC to develop plans for safe routes to work, recreation and education and in particular to support resident and visitor aspirations for a safe cycle/pathway from Rapahoe-Runanga-Greymouth.**

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Provision of Council services

PSA consider services and assets should, in principle, be retained in-house rather than be outsourced. PSA is against the privatisation of public services.

PSA strongly supports the retention of publicly owned assets in public ownership and control.

We oppose the sale of assets that are large-scale, strategically important to the economic, environmental, cultural and social well-being of the community, and the sale of which will disadvantage future generations. We believe that these are the tests that should be applied by the Council in making any decision to sell or dispose of assets.

PSA strongly oppose any cuts to Council services, particularly where these will impact on the services available to residents However, we do recognise the fiscal and operational pressures on the local authority to rationalise ‘service-centre’ access in a digital age. Most people now choose to use our online and phone services to make Council payments.

It can make sense to sell such small-scale assets (e.g. like Runanga Service Centre a building and piece of land no longer needed).

PSA recommends that GDC engage the local community and provide information about alternative civil defence, and service access, in lieu of a targeted or general rates increase.

Delivery of Spring Creek Pool

It is a false dichotomy to contrast and compare the costs of providing aquatic facilities within the district, without factoring the opportunity, time, environmental and hidden costs of accessing alternate services, even if they are just 7km away. Some existing and many potential Spring Creek pool users will not be able to conveniently access the alternative Westland Recreation Centre, because of cost, time and lack of transport options.

Roading and Footpaths

Member residents have commented in appreciation of recent efforts to maintain and repair footpaths locally. The access road to Rapahoe Beach and the start of the Point Elizabeth Walkway needs repair. This is well utilised for access to recreation on the beach and walkway, by visitors and residents alike. Sealing this short section of road will greatly improve user satisfaction and experience.

Staff retention

PSA strongly advocate that the loyalty of the workforce to be central to the budgetary decision taken by Grey District Council – including a clear commitment to retain staff.

Reduction or capping staffing levels will increase workload and stress and will prevent staff from delivering services to the high level that the citizens of Māwhera-Grey District expect, and place GDC at risk in terms of its reputational capital and obligations under the Health and Safety at Work Act 2015.



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Name & address of organiser

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