



AGENDA

Maniototo Community Board Meeting Wednesday, 20 January 2021

Date: Wednesday, 20 January 2021

Time: 2.00 pm

**Location: Ranfurly Service Centre,
15 Pery Street, Ranfurly**

**Sanchia Jacobs
Chief Executive Officer**

Notice is hereby given that an ordinary meeting of the Maniototo Community Board will be held in Ranfurly Service Centre, 15 Pery Street, Ranfurly on Wednesday, 20 January 2021 at 2.00 pm

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Members Mr R Hazlett (Chair), Mr M Harris (Deputy Chair), Cr S Duncan, Mr D Helm, Ms S Umbers

In Attendance T Cadogan (Mayor), S Jacobs (Chief Executive Officer), L Macdonald (Executive Manager - Corporate Services), J Muir (Executive Manager - Infrastructure Services), L van der Voort (Executive Manager - Planning and Environment), S Righarts (Chief Advisor), R Williams (Governance Manager), W McEnteer (Governance Support Officer)

1 APOLOGIES

2 PUBLIC FORUM

Naseby Vision

3 CONDOLENCES

4 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

Maniototo Community Board meeting - 5 November 2020

CENTRAL OTAGO DISTRICT COUNCIL**MANIOTOTO COMMUNITY BOARD**

MINUTES of a meeting of the Maniototo Community Board held in the Meeting Room, Ranfurly Service Centre, 15 Pery Street, Ranfurly on Thursday, 5 November 2020, commencing at 2.03pm.

PRESENT: R Hazlett (Chair), M Harris (Deputy), S Duncan, D Helm and S Umbers

IN ATTENDANCE: His Worship the Mayor T Cadogan, S Jacobs (Chief Executive Officer), L Macdonald (Executive Manager – Corporate Services), S Righarts (Chief Advisor), J Kasibante (Finance Manager), A Mason (Media and Marketing Manager) (via Microsoft Teams) and W McEnteer (Governance Support Officer)

20.6.1 **Public Forum**

Julie Howard (Stakeholder Engagement Manager), **Roy Noble** (Project Director) and **Kate Mandis** (Environmental Planner) (**Transpower - Clutha / Upper Waitaki Project**)

Representatives from Transpower discussed the upgrading and refurbishment of the power lines from Roxburgh to Livingstone, which will see three wires replaced by six. Transpower are investigating a worker's village in Ranfurly or could look to house those workers in the community. Currently the programme will work through the Ida Valley in 2021 and Naseby to Dansey's Pass in the first half of 2022. They then responded to questions from the Board.

20.6.2 **Condolences**

The Chair referred to the deaths of Owen Rawcliffe, Cassie Weir, Maureen Kearney, Jean Clarke, Mike Cavanagh and Dick Cavanagh. Members stood and observed a minute's silence as a mark of respect.

20.6.3 **Confirmation of Minutes**

It was moved (Umbers/Helm):

That the Board **confirms and receives** the minutes of the meeting of the Maniototo Community Board held on 17 September 2020 as a true and correct record.

Motion carried

20.6.4 **Declaration of Interest**

Members were reminded of their obligations in respect of declaring any interests. There were no declarations of interest and no changes to the interests noted in the agenda were declared.

Note: Ms Hazel Harrison joined the meeting for item 20.6.5.
Ms Alison Mason joined the meeting via Microsoft Teams for item 20.6.5.

20.6.5 **Maniototo Promotions Grant Applications 2020-21 Financial Year (Doc ID 511290)**

A report from the Media and Marketing Manager to receive and evaluate an application received from Naseby Information and Craft Incorporated to the Maniototo Promotions Grant budget and to determine the grant allocation to the applicant had been circulated.

Ms Harrison addressed the Board and gave an update on changes to the current booklet.

It was moved (Duncan/Harris):

That the Board:

- A. **Receives** the report and accepts the level of significance.
- B. **Approves** a grant of \$1,364 to Naseby Information and Crafts Incorporated for printing of 10,000 copies of a Naseby See & Do guide brochure.

Requested \$1,364	Approved \$1,364
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Motion carried

20.6.6 **2021 Meeting Schedule (Doc ID 510874)**

A report from the Governance Manager to approve a schedule of Maniototo Community Board meetings for 2021 had been circulated.

It was moved (Duncan/Helm):

That the Board:

- A. **Receives** the report and accepts the level of significance.
- B. **Adopts** the proposed 2021 meeting schedule for the Maniototo Community Board.

Motion carried

20.6.7 **Financial Report – Period Ending 30 September 2020 (Doc ID 510209)**

A report from the Accountant to provide the financial performance overview as at 30 September 2020 had been circulated.

It was moved (Harris/Umbers):

That the Board **receives** the report.

Motion carried

20.6.8 Mayor's Report

His Worship the Mayor spoke to his report.

It was moved (Duncan/Harris):

That the Board **receives** the report.

Motion carried

20.6.9 Chair's Report

Mr Hazlett reported on the following:

- Met with Renee Wier from Maniototo Promotions. Discussed signage and trees in Ranfurly.
- Discussed potholes in Ranfurly and reported some repairs have been coming away.
- Mentioned a discussion with John Dowling about the trees in Wedderburn and that so far nothing has happened.
- Discussed the planting of trees under power lines and about growth through the lines.
- Discussed recent changes to recycling and that now only certain numbers will be accepted for recycling.
- Discussed rubbish bins in the Maniototo. Asked whether there could be a similar design as in Omakau, where the three types of bins are combined into one unit. Queried whether there could be some temporary ones in the summer while there are lots of people using the rail trail.
- Reflected on recent Otago Regional Council wallaby programme in the Hawkdun Mountains
- Discussed with Grant Geddes about the Taieri Lake reserve and taking down trees there.

It was moved (Hazlett/Duncan):

That the Board **receives** the report.

Motion carried

20.6.10 Members' Reports

Ms Umlers reported on the following:

- Reported that the Poplars have returned in the domain. Will log a service request. Also mentioned that a lot of broom is flowering at present.
- Asked about the community garden. She was uncertain where it was. Other Members were unsure also.
- Made comment about turkeys wandering through Ranfurly.

Mr Harris reported on the following:

- Referred to Scott Lane, Kyeburn. Mentioned that Google maps has this as a road, however it is a water race. Could there be a sign placed indicating that it is for four-wheel drive vehicles only.

Mr Helm reported on the following:

- Mentioned potholes in Dungannon Street and Mitchell Street, Ranfurly. A service request is to be submitted.
- Mentioned manholes in the main street of Ranfurly, where the concrete had started to break away. A service request is to be submitted.
- Mentioned weeds in guttering around the streets between the channelling and the footpaths. A service request is to be submitted.
- Mentioned the broom that has not been sprayed in Allison Lane and on the Wedderburn straight.
- Mentioned the Lake Ohau village fire, and that he had visited the site.

Counsellor Duncan reported on the following:

- Attended the Long-term Plan workshops for Council.
- Attended a school prize giving in Dunedin. Reflected on the skills of students.
- Reflected on Queenstown real estate and the possibility of leaky homes there.
- Reflected on Covid-19 and its effects on the dairy industry.
- Met recently with the business association and discussed a Christmas tree for Ranfurly.
- Talked about live animal exports and reflected on the ship lost recently in Asia.
- Reflected on roading issues. Commented on a beam broken on the Stonehenge Bridge.
- Mentioned that the rail trail had looked busy recently.

It was moved (Umbers/Helm):

That the Board **receives** the reports.

Motion carried

20.6.11 **Governance Report**

A report from the Governance Support Officer to provide updates on ongoing projects not captured in status reports had been circulated.

It was moved (Umbers/Harris):

That the Board **receives** the report.

Motion carried

20.6.12 **Status Report on Resolutions**

A report from the Governance Support Officer to provide an update on resolutions had been circulated.

It was moved (Duncan/Helm):

That the Board **receives** the report.

Motion carried

20.6.13 **Date of the Next Meeting**

The date of the next scheduled meeting is Wednesday, 20 January 2021.

Unconfirmed

THE BOARD IN CLOSED MEETING

In accordance with section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 and the particular interest or interests protected by section 6 or section 7 of that Act (or sections 6, 7 or 9 of the Official Information Act 1982, as the case may be), it is

It was moved (Duncan/Umbers):

That the public be excluded from:

- The following parts of the proceedings of this meeting, namely: item 20.6.14.

The general subject of the matters to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter, and the specific grounds for excluding the public, as specified by s 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987, are set out below:

Meeting No. subject	Item and	Reason for excluding the public	Grounds for excluding the public
20.6.14 Status Report		The premature disclosure of the financial information would detrimentally affect the Council's position in the negotiations	To carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations) (s 7(2)(i)).

Motion carried

The public were excluded at 3.34 pm.

The public were readmitted at 3.40 pm and the meeting closed.

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CHAIRPERSON

5 DECLARATION OF INTEREST

21.1.1 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST REGISTER

Doc ID: 519761

1. Purpose

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

2. Attachments

Appendix 1 - Maniototo Community Board Declaration of Interests [↓](#)

Name	Member's Declared Interests	Spouse/Partner's Declared Interests	Council Appointments
Stuart Duncan	Wedderburn Cottages (Owner) Dairy Farm (Owner) McLaren's Machinery (Owner) Fire and Emergency New Zealand (member) JD Pat Ltd (Shareholder and Director)	Wedderburn Cottages (Owner)	Otago Regional Transport Committee Patearoa Recreation Reserve Committee Design and Location of the Sun for the Interplanetary Cycle Trail Working Group
Mark Harris	Maniototo Lions (member) Ranfurly Curling Club (member)		Patearoa Water Scheme Liaison Committee
Robert Hazlett	D S Hazlett & Sons (Director)		Taieri Lake Recreation Reserve Committee
Duncan Helm	Maniototo Rugby Club (Life member) Sassenachs Rugby Club (member) Garibaldi Curling Club (member) St John Ambulance (Officer and Committee member) Sheep and beef farm (owner) Gimmerburn Cemetery (Committee member)	Nurse Manager at Maniototo Hospital	
Sue Umbers	Maniototo Health Services		Maniototo Community Arts Council

6 REPORTS FOR DECISIONS

21.1.2 LOCAL GOVERNMENT NEW ZEALAND COMMUNITY BOARD CONFERENCE 2021

Doc ID: 519625

1. Purpose of Report

To consider whether the Board would like to send representatives to the Local Government New Zealand Community Board conference in Gore, 22 to 24 April 2021.

Recommendations

That the Maniototo Community Board

- A. Receives the report and accepts the level of significance.
 - B. Approves up to two Maniototo Community Board members' attendance at the Local Government New Zealand Community Board conference in Gore, 22 to 24 April 2021.
 - C. Nominate up to two Maniototo Community Board members to attend.
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2. Background

The New Zealand Community Board Conference takes place every two years. The biennial conference was introduced in 1997 to bring together the Community Boards of New Zealand to share practice and to help improve the understanding and work of community boards.

The budget for 2020/21 includes up to \$2,500 per community board to attend this conference. This will allow up to two representatives from each board to attend. The dates for the 2021 conference are Thursday, 22 April to Saturday, 24 April inclusive.

Annabel Blaikie from Cromwell Community Board, Sally Feinerman from Teviot Valley Community Board and Sharleen Stirling-Lindsay from the Vincent Community Board were nominated to attend the last conference in New Plymouth.

A copy of the programme is attached as appendix one and can be found at www.nzcbconference.nz.

3. Options

Option 1 – (Recommended)

Send up to two community board members to the conference.

Advantages:

- An opportunity to learn more about the challenges facing community boards now and in the future.
- An opportunity to meet community board members from other parts of New Zealand and share ideas.

Disadvantages:

- None

Option 2

Decline to send up to two community board members to the conference.

Advantages:

- None.

Disadvantages:

- The opportunities to learn and to network would be lost.

4. Compliance

Local Government Act 2002 Purpose Provisions	The LGA purpose provisions (s10) states, “The purpose of local government is to enable democratic local decision-making and action by, and on behalf of, communities”. If attendance at the conference is a useful learning experience, then it will strengthen the ability to perform that role of the community board member who attends. If that member then shares what they learned with the rest of the board, then it will enhance the whole board’s ability to support their communities.
Financial implications – Is this decision consistent with proposed activities and budgets in long term plan/annual plan?	Yes. Attendance at this conference is a budgeted item.
Decision consistent with other Council plans and policies? Such as the District Plan, Economic Development Strategy etc.	There are no plans or policies that relate directly to this topic.
Considerations as to sustainability, the environment and climate change impacts	There are no implications to sustainability, environmental and climate change.
Risks Analysis	There are no risks associated with this decision.
Significance, Consultation and Engagement (internal and external)	In terms of the Council’s Significance and Engagement Policy, this decision does not meet any of the thresholds for consultation identified in item 2.1. Therefore, it is not necessary to consult with the public on this matter.

5. Next Steps

The Governance Support Officer will make the necessary travel arrangements for the nominated Members.

6. Attachments

Appendix 1 - LGNZ Community Board Conference 2021 Programme [↓](#)

Report author:

Reviewed and authorised by:



Wayne McEnteer
Governance Support Officer
23/12/2020



Louise van der Voort
Acting Chief Executive Officer
8/01/2021



PROGRAMME

8 December 2020

Thursday 22 April	
2.00pm	Executive Meeting Venue: Conference Room
3.00pm	Registration open Venue: Hokonui Room
6.00pm	Welcome function Venue: Hokonui Room Mihi Whakatau and Welcome from Alexandra as Chair
7.30pm	Free evening
Friday 23 April	
8.00am	Registration open Venue: Hokonui Room
8.00am	Māori caucus breakfast Venue: TBA – own expense. Tania Tapsell to coordinate
9.00am	Local Iwi Welcome and MC welcome, Damian Newell TBC Venue: Trust Room
9.15am	Conference Opening (Tracy Hicks, Gore Mayor) <i>Chair:</i>
9.30am	Plenary: Sophie Handford <i>Chair:</i>
10.15am	Plenary: Ken Ross – Resilient Communities <i>Chair:</i>
11.00am	Morning tea Venue: Hokonui Room
11.30am	Plenary: Lisa McKenzie – Hokonui Huanui <i>Chair:</i>
12.15pm	Plenary: Jim Harland – NZTA <i>Chair:</i>
1.00pm	Lunch and ZONE Meetings Venue: Hokonui Room
1.45pm	Snap shot presentations <i>Chair:</i> <i>7 minute videos</i>
3.00pm	Plenary: Matu-Taera Coleman-Clarke – engaging Iwi <i>Chair:</i>
3.45pm	Afternoon tea Venue: Hokonui Room
4.15pm	Concurrent workshops
	Session one: Mike Mills - Safer Communities <i>Chair:</i> Venue:
	Session two: Matu-Taera Coleman-Clarke – engaging Iwi - workshop <i>Chair:</i> Venue:
	Session three: Jo Seddon, Nathan Beaumont, Steve Pettigrew - Connecting Communities, CHORUS <i>Chair:</i> Venue:

5.15pm	Close
7pm- 11pm	Conference Dinner Venue: Trust Room

Saturday 24 April	
8.00am	Registration open Venue: Hokonui Room
9.00am	MC Welcome , announcement of most popular SnapShot NZCBC Update Chair of NZ Community Boards, Alexandra Davids <i>Chair:</i>
9.15am	LGNZ Update President of LGNZ, Stuart Crosby <i>Chair:</i>
9.45am	Plenary: Bridget Williams – Bead and Proceed <i>Chair:</i>
10.45am	Morning tea Venue: Hokonui Room
11.15am	Plenary: Malcolm Alexander - Localism <i>Chair:</i>
11.45am	Concurrent workshops
	Session one: Gender <i>Chair:</i> Venue:
	Session two: local projects <i>Chair:</i> Venue:
	Session three: Jo Seddon, Nathan Beaumont, Steve Pettigrew - Connecting Communities, CHORUS <i>Chair:</i> Venue:
12.45pm	Lunch Venue: Hokonui Room
1.30pm	Plenary: Sarah Colcord <i>Chair:</i>
2.15pm	Plenary: Jim Geddes – pre Taste of Gore <i>Chair:</i>
3.00pm	Conference wind up
4.30pm	Taste of Gore Venue: Eastern Southland Gallery
5.30pm	Farewell dinner Venue: Thomas Green Public House and Dining Room

21.1.3 GRANTS PROGRAMME 2021-22

Doc ID: 519330

1. Purpose of Report

To consider the process for grant applications following the adoption of the 2021-31 Long Term Plan, and to establish a one-off hardship grant.

Recommendations

That the Maniototo Community Board

- A. Receives the report and accepts the level of significance.
 - B. Notes that the Grants Policy 2019 established that grant applications would no longer be accepted as submissions to the long-term plan.
 - C. Notes that transitioning to a fully contestable process may create a one-off funding gap for some groups, potentially causing financial hardship.
 - D. Agrees to establish a temporary hardship fund for the first quarter of the 2021-22 financial year, to be funded from the 2021-22 contestable grants budget.
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2. Background

Council adopted a new grants policy in 2019. This policy had the endorsement of community boards and established a requirement for all grants to be awarded in a contestable manner.

Previously, the long-term plan process had provided an avenue for some groups to apply for funding by way of a submission made during the formal consultation process. Many of the funding arrangements that emerged from this resulted in funds being allocated on a recurring basis for several years.

In an effort to create a more transparent process and align the practices of the Council grants programme with other New Zealand councils, twice yearly contestable funding rounds in April and October were implemented following the policy.

This had the effect of ending the allocation of grants through long-term plan submissions and restricted the long-term plan process to setting the total amount of funding available for contestable grants in a given year.

3. Discussion

Under a fully contestable grants programme, individual applications cannot be heard until after the final amount of funding available is confirmed. This would occur when the 2021/31 Long-term Plan is adopted in late June 2021.

To allow for grant applications to be called for and processed, decisions on applications for grants cannot be made until late August.

This may cause some groups, who have been receiving annual grants for critical operating costs such as staff wages, to experience financial hardship. This might occur for those groups who had been uplifting 12 months of funding in July of each year. These groups could see a gap in funding for the first quarter of the 2021-22 financial year (1 July – 30 September).

This issue was discussed with councillors at a workshop on 25 November where several options were considered. The preferred option was to establish a one-off hardship fund to cover the first quarter of the 2021-22 financial year.

This fund would be open to groups who received a grant from the Council or community boards in the 2020-21 financial year and applied it to critical operating costs such as staff wages. Groups would be expected to be able demonstrate financial hardship which threatens their ability to continue operating. A simple application form has been prepared (Appendix 1).

The fund would be available for costs a group expects to incur in the first quarter of the 2021-22 financial year. The rationale for this is that groups should be able to apply for the first funding round and access funds in September 2021. Groups who had been successful for multi-year funding would be able to access the first 12 months of funding at this time.

It is proposed that this one-off hardship fund be made available from 2021/22 grants budgets and be available for uplift from 1 July 2021. This would have the effect of making a portion of the original 2021/22 budget be non-contestable. It is anticipated that applications for these grants would be called for in April 2021 to be decided before the end of the 2020/21 financial year.

It is estimated that a maximum of \$3,000 would be required for this fund based on the grants awarded in the 2020-21 financial year.

4. Options

Option 1 – (Recommended)

Establish a one-off hardship fund to cover the first 2021-22 financial year and fund it through reducing the 2021-22 contestable grants budgets.

Advantages:

- Reduces the risk of community groups facing financial hardship through changes in the grants programme
- Provides a gesture of good faith for those groups who may have been unaware of the transition to a fully contestable process
- Does not increase the deficit in the Maniototo General Reserves account.

Disadvantages:

- Reduces the amount of contestable grants available in the 2021-22 financial year.

Option 2

Establish a one-off hardship fund to cover the first quarter of the 2021-22 financial year. Any money allocated through this fund to be drawn from Maniototo General Reserves.

Advantages:

- Reduces the risk of community groups facing financial hardship through the changes in the grants programme
- Provides a gesture of good faith for those groups who may have been unaware of the transition to a fully contestable process
- Does not reduce the amount of contestable grants available in the 2021-22 financial year.

Disadvantages:

- Further increases the deficit in the Maniototo General Reserves account.

Option 3

Automatically extend all 2020-21 grants through the first quarter of the 2021-22 financial year, with the funds to be drawn from Maniototo General Reserves.

Advantages:

- Provides greater financial security to current grant recipients
- Ensures all groups currently receiving a grant have time to respond to the changes in grants following the implementation of the 2019 Grants Policy.
- Does not reduce the 2021-22 contestable grants budget.

Disadvantages:

- Further increases the deficit in the Maniototo General Reserves account.

Option 4

Automatically extend all 2020-21 grants through the first quarter of the 2021-22 financial year and fund it through offsetting the 2021-22 contestable grants budgets.

Advantages:

- Provides greater financial security to current grant recipients
- Ensures all groups currently receiving a grant have time to respond to the changes in grants following the implementation of the 2019 Grants Policy.
- Does not increase the deficit in the Maniototo General Reserves account.

Disadvantages:

- Reduces the contestable grants budget in the 2021-22 financial year.

Option 5

Do not offer additional funding to manage the transition.

Advantages:

- Would not reduce the contestable grants budget nor the Maniototo General Reserves account.

Disadvantages:

- May result in some groups facing financial hardship
- Job losses could result for those staff employed through grants.

5. Compliance

Local Government Act 2002 Purpose Provisions	This decision promotes the social and cultural wellbeing of the community, in the present and for the future. It does this by assisting groups who are likely to face financial hardship following the transition to a different way of allocating grants.
Financial implications – Is this decision consistent with proposed activities and budgets in long term plan/annual plan?	The recommended option is inconsistent with current budgets. Staff estimate that it would require only a minor amount (<\$3,000) to finance the one-off fund.
Decision consistent with other Council plans and policies? Such as the District Plan, Economic Development Strategy etc.	Yes. The decision is consistent with the new Grants Policy introduced in 2019 which signalled this change was to occur.
Considerations as to sustainability, the environment and climate change impacts	Nil.
Risks Analysis	There is a reputational risk to Council if groups are allowed to fail or face serious hardship because of this change.
Significance, Consultation and Engagement (internal and external)	This decision is an implication of the Grants Policy 2019. The Significance and Engagement Policy has been considered and the matter does not need further consultation.

6. Next Steps

- February 2021 – Applications called for
- 1 April 2021 – Applications close
- May – June 2021 – Applications decided by Community Board.

7. Attachments

Appendix 1 - Hardship Grant Application [↓](#)

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21/12/2020



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8/01/2021

Hardship Grant Application

The Central Otago District Council is transitioning its grants programme to a fully contestable process. This ends the practice of allowing grants to be awarded through submissions to the Long Term Plan. Instead, grant applications, including those for multi-year funding arrangements will be considered after the 2021-31 Long Term Plan is adopted. This means that normal applications will not be decided until late August 2021.

This grant is only open to groups who have been receiving a grant from the Council on an annual basis and who use their grant to cover staffing or other critical costs. This grant will be available for costs a group expects to incur the first quarter of the 2021/22 financial year (1 July 2021 – 30 September 2021). Grants will be awarded based on demonstrated financial need where it is clear that the gap in funding will severely threaten the applicant's ability to operate.

Applications close 1 April 2021

Name of organisation:

Contact person:

Phone number:

Email:

Address:

Please provide a brief description of the activities or services your group has organised in the last 12 months:

Please provide a brief description of the activities or services your group has planned in the first quarter of the 2021/22 financial year (1 July 2021 – 30 September 2021)?

What is your budget for the first quarter of the 2021/22 financial year (1 July 2021 – 30 September 2021)?

How much grant funding has your group received from other funders in the last 12 months?

How much are you applying for?

\$

Please attach your groups most recent financial statement as evidence of financial hardship to this application.

Declaration:

By completing this application, you acknowledge that:

- All information you have provided is true and correct
- You have read and acknowledged the standard Central Otago Terms and Conditions of Grant Funding
- You acknowledge that your application will be assessed in accordance with the principles and objectives of the Grants Policy 2019 as well as on demonstrated financial need. The decision of the Council or the relevant Community Board decision is final.
- Information about your application and any approved funding may be made publicly available by the Council.

Name:

Date:

Signature:

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21.1.4 DRAFT 2021/31 LONG-TERM PLAN COMMUNITY BOARD BUDGETS

Doc ID: 519385

1. Purpose of Report

To approve the draft budgets for inclusion in Council's 2021/31 Long-term Plan Consultation Document and supporting documentation.

Recommendations

That the Maniototo Community Board

- A. Receives the report and accepts the level of significance.
 - B. Adopts the draft 2021/31 Long-term Plan budgets.
 - C. Recommends to Council that the draft 2021/31 Long-term Plan budgets be accepted.
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2. Background

The 2021/31 draft budgets for the Maniototo Ward have been finalised after council staff met with the Board to present provisional figures in November 2020. Council staff advised the Board of any factors affecting the budgets and made adjustments to the budgets based on the Board's recommendations. The key changes were:

- Reviewing the depreciation calculation for the Ranfurly Pool
- Reviewing the promotional and community grants
- Phase out the use of reserves to offset rates

The 2021/31 Long-term Plan draft budget figures result in a total increase to the Maniototo Ward rates of \$85,308 (10.0%).

- i. Details of the changes to income and expenditure comparing the current 2020/21 Annual Plan to year one of the proposed Maniototo Community Board 2021/31 Long-term Plan budgets can be found in Appendix One;
- ii. Details of the capital expenditure programme can be found in Appendix Two;
- iii. Sample rate payers for the Maniototo community can be found in Appendix Three.

3. Discussion

Council staff are presenting draft budgets to each community board for consideration at their January 2021 meetings. Once adopted, the community board budgets will be provided to Council to include in the proposed 2021/31 Consultation Document and supporting documentation for community consultation during March/April 2021.

4. Options

Option 1 – (Recommended)

To accept the draft budget and recommend it to Council for inclusion in the 2021/31 Long-term Plan Consultation Documents and supporting documentation.

Advantages:

- Meets statutory requirements
- Demonstrates financially prudent budgets to the community
- The Maniototo proposed budget will feed into Council's proposed 2021/31 Long-term Plan budgets
- Meets the ratepayers' expectations

Disadvantages:

- None

Option 2

Decline the draft budget and do not recommend it to Council for inclusion in the proposed 2021/31 Long-term Plan budgets.

Advantages:

- None

Disadvantages:

- Delay in the 2021/31 Long-term Plan process
- Unable to set rates for 2021/22
- Run the risk of not meeting legislative deadlines
- Potential exposure to legal challenges

5. Compliance

Local Government Act 2002 Purpose Provisions	This decision enables democratic local decision making and action by, and on behalf of the community by involving community board members in robust and transparent financial decision making.
Financial implications – Is this decision consistent with proposed activities and budgets in long term plan/annual plan?	Yes, the community ward budgets, if accepted by Council, will form part of the public consultation. If accepted by the community and adopted into the 2021/31 Long-term Plan in June 2021, it will be used as the basis for financial management during 2021/22 and as a basis to be considered upon the preparation of subsequent annual plans.

Decision consistent with other Council plans and policies? Such as the District Plan, Economic Development Strategy etc.	Yes, consistent with all council plans and policies.
Considerations as to sustainability, the environment and climate change impacts	The community board budgets do not feed into the sustainability and climate change as such however, the overall 2021/31 Long-term Plan assumptions and strategies consider the impact of climate change.
Risks Analysis	The risk of not accepting this report is that the Council may form a budget and consultation document that does not reflect the views of the community. Council may also lose the ability to adopt the 2021/31 Long-term Plan and set the rates for the income required to meet the activities Council is required to carry out. Furthermore, Council will not meet legislative requirements and may be exposed to legal challenges.
Significance, Consultation and Engagement (internal and external)	As per Council will carry out a one-month consultation period to the public, scheduled to commence in March 2021. This is a significant step in the 2021/31 Long-term Plan process, as it ensures the Community Board is across its ward-specific budget and is part of the consultation process.

6. Next Steps

Once this report is accepted and changes made (if necessary), it will be submitted to Council in January 2021. This will form part of the overall Council proposed budgets for recommendation to agree to go to Audit New Zealand to audit during the month of February 2021. Once an audit opinion has been granted, Council will adopt in March 2021, the proposed Long-term Plan Consultation Document, budgets, and any supporting information to go to the community for consultation.

7. Attachments

Appendix 1 - Appendix 1 - Draft 2021-31 LTP Budget – Income and Expenditure [↓](#)

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Appendix One

Maniototo Community Board – Draft 2021-31 LTP Budget - Income and Expenditure

Long-term Plan 2021-31 Budget	Annual Plan 2020/21	LTP Year 1 2021/22	AP 20/21 vs LTP 2021/22 \$ Change	AP 20/21 vs LTP 2021/22 % Change
Income				
Rates	852,391	937,699	85,308	10.0%
User Fees & Other	179,932	188,638	8,706	4.8%
Other Capital Contributions	773	2,300	1,527	197.5%
Internal Interest Revenue	40,823	28,361	(12,462)	(30.5%)
TOTAL INCOME	1,073,918	1,156,998	(83,079)	(7.7%)
Expenditure				
Staff	141,692	75,015	(66,677)	(47.1%)
Overhead Costs	261,637	198,056	(63,581)	(24.3%)
Other Costs	70,649	42,093	(28,556)	(40.4%)
Insurance Premiums	21,193	-	(21,193)	(100.0%)
Buildings Repairs & Maintenance	42,148	23,910	(18,238)	(43.3%)
Internal Interest Expense	27,750	15,104	(12,646)	(45.6%)
Technology Costs	8,000	2,900	(5,100)	(63.8%)
Electricity & Fuel	54,996	51,213	(3,783)	(6.9%)
Office Expenses	2,000	1,650	(350)	(17.5%)
Vehicle Costs	3,585	3,585	-	-
Health & Safety	100	100	-	-
Members Remuneration	17,269	17,614	345	2.0%
Rates Expense	35,676	38,531	2,855	8.0%
Conferences & Courses	3,500	6,428	2,928	83.7%
Grants	20,043	23,900	3,857	19.2%
Contracts	187,470	257,686	70,216	37.5%
Professional Fees	1,750	93,610	91,860	5,249.1%
Depreciation	141,427	248,865	107,438	76.0%
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	1,040,885	1,100,260	59,375	5.7%
OPERATING SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	(1,040,112)	(1,097,960)	57,848	(5.6%)

Income

The main variances are:

- User Fees have increased due to expected income from sale of timber and income from the leased farm land.
- Interest revenue has decreased due to the drop in interest rate percentages as seen across the country. This drop will also be reflected in interest expenses.
- Other Capital Contributions of \$2k relates to external funding for capital projects upgrades at the Naseby Public Hall.

Expenditure

The main variances are:

- Resourcing Costs have decreased by \$66k as costs have been more evenly spread across the four wards.
- Insurance costs have decreased overall, however these costs have been moved to overhead costs in order to better manage insurance premiums.
- Interest Expense have decreased as a result of a drop in interest rate percentages as seen across the country.
- Grants budget has increased compared to 2020/21 Annual Plan. The Grants budget has been reinstated to its original amount; before COVID-19 budget changes.
- Contract costs increased for maintenance work as a result of growth in areas to maintain in the Maniototo ward. This increase in costs is slightly offset by the drop in Building Repair & Maintenance costs and Other Costs.
- Professional Fees have increase by \$92k due to the asbestos work done to the Halls across the Ward. These costs have no impact on rate as Council agreed to fund one-time costs from the income from District land sales.
- Depreciation costs have increased, in particular the parks and reserves area, as a result of the 2019/2020 parks and reserve revaluation which showed an increase in our green reserve assets resulting in higher depreciation costs.

Rates for the 2021-31 Long-term Plan comparison to Annual Plan 2020-21

Promotion Rate	AP 2020/21	LTP Year 1 2021/22	AP 20/21 vs LTP 2021/22 \$ Change	AP 20/21 vs LTP 2021/22 % Change
5033 Maniototo Promotion	-	5,000	5,000	100.0%
	-	5,000	5,000	100.0%

Targeted rate for promotion within each community board based on the use to which the rating unit is placed. The targeted rates are based on the capital value.

Recreation and Culture Charge	AP 2020/21	LTP Year 1 2021/22	AP 20/21 vs LTP 2021/22 \$ Change	AP 20/21 vs LTP 2021/22 % Change
5039 Centennial Milkbar	20,107	18,069	(2,038)	(11.3%)
5132 Maniototo Trust Fund	-	(9,000)	(9,000)	100.0%
5353 Farms Park Farm Maniototo	(17,387)	-	17,387	-
5412 Maniototo Stadium	47,078	71,959	24,881	34.6%
5413 Otarehua Domain	13,337	7,385	(5,952)	(80.6%)
5414 Maniototo Arts Centre	4,068	2,165	(1,903)	(87.9%)
5415 Public Hall Ranfurly	34,433	5,348	(29,085)	(543.8%)
5416 Ranfurly Railway Station	-	33,562	33,562	100.0%
5417 Community Halls Maniototo	16,225	8,853	(7,371)	(83.3%)
5421 Public Hall Naseby	18,138	29,108	10,970	37.7%
5441 Maniototo Hospital	118,013	80,950	(37,063)	(45.8%)
5462 Other Reserves Maniototo	247,118	338,734	91,616	27.0%
5491 Ranfurly Pool	161,738	154,893	(6,845)	(4.4%)
5492 Naseby Dam Reserve	1,861	34,758	32,896	94.6%
	664,729	776,784	112,055	14.4%

Targeted rate for recreation and culture based on a uniform charge per rating unit. Recreation and culture charges fund the operations and maintenance of parks and reserves, swimming pools, museums, sports club loan assistance, community halls and other recreation facilities and amenities.

Ward Services Charge	AP 2020/21	LTP Year 1 2021/22	AP 20/21 vs LTP 2021/22 \$ Change	AP 20/21 vs LTP 2021/22 % Change
5111 General Reserves Maniototo	(41,105)	14,481	55,585	383.9%
5352 Farms Hall Wilson Rd Maniototo	(62,440)	3,965	66,405	1,674.8%
5355 Property General Maniototo	175,124	21,269	(153,854)	(723.4%)
5356 Endowment Land Income Naseby	(7,274)	(15,000)	(7,726)	51.5%
5358 Pioneer Store Naseby	(1,063)	11,525	12,589	109.2%
5431 Grants Maniototo	20,043	15,500	(4,543)	(29.3%)
	83,285	51,741	(31,544)	(61.0%)

Targeted rate for ward services based on capital value for each rating unit. For housing & property, grants, recreation reserve committees and other works.

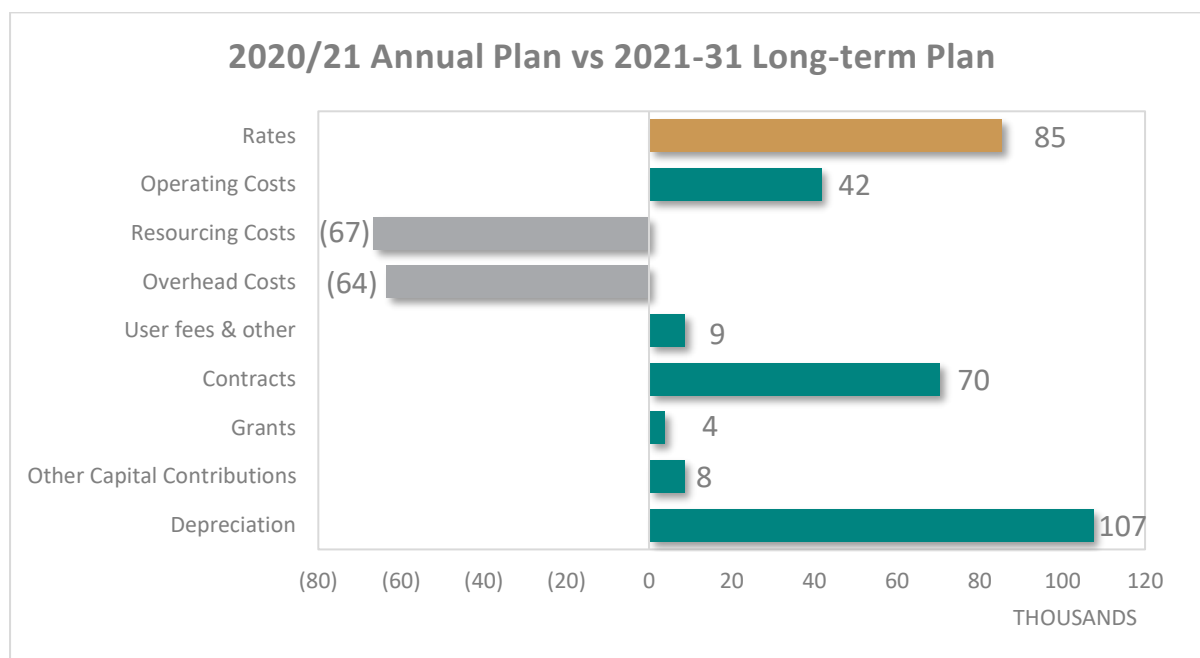
Ward Services Rate	AP 2020/21	LTP Year 1 2021/22	AP 20/21 vs LTP 2021/22 \$ Change	AP 20/21 vs LTP 2021/22 % Change
5211 Elected Members Maniototo	76,168	91,987	15,818	(17.2%)
5831 Ranfurly Cemetery	19,512	13,035	(6,478)	49.7%
5832 Naseby Cemetery	8,696	(847)	(9,543)	(1,126.7%)
	104,377	104,175	(203)	(0.2%)

Targeted rates for ward services based on a uniform charge for each rating unit. Ward services charges are used to fund Community Board elected members costs and other works for each respective ward.

	AP 2020/21	LTP Year 1 2021/22	AP 20/21 vs LTP 20/21 \$ Change	AP 20/21 vs LTP 20/21 % Change
Planned LTP Rate Movement	852,391	937,699	85,308	10.0%

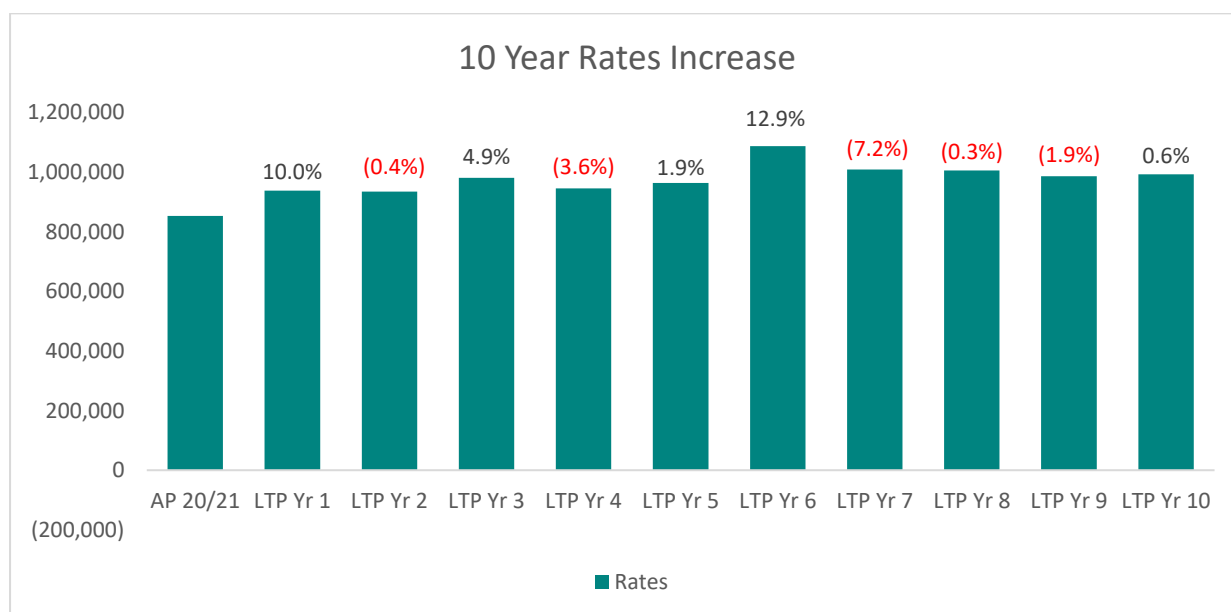
Effect on the Rates for Year 1 of the 2021-31 LTP

The LTP draft figures result in a rate increase for the community board rates of \$85k compared to Annual Plan 2020/21. The main increase is due to higher contract costs and depreciation. This graph shows the total rates increase in brown and the major contributors to the increase/decrease of rates. Lines in grey show factors that reduce the rates required while the green lines show factors that will increase the rate requirement.



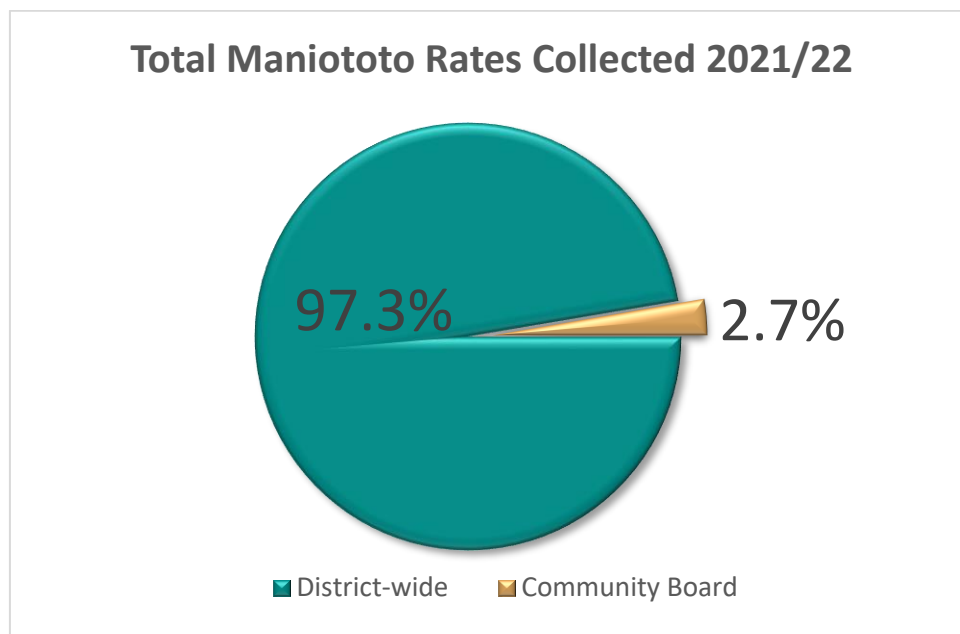
10 Year Rates Increase

This graph shows the makeup of rates that will be collected in the Maniototo Ward over a 10-year period.



Maniototo Rates Collected

This graph shows the makeup of rates collected in the Maniototo Ward in terms of the Community Board rates and Districtwide rates. The Community Board rates make up 2.7% of the rates collected in the district. The main driver of the rate movements comes from the District-wide rates.



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Appendix Two

Maniototo Community Board – Draft 2021-31 LTP Budget – Capital Expenditure

CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	LTP Year 1 2021/22	LTP Year 2 2022/23	LTP Year 3 2023/24	LTP Years 4 - 10
Pools Parks and Cemeteries				
Maniototo Reserves	143,200	154,000	48,000	149,500
Ranfurly Pool	24,660	2,500	27,000	187,000
Naseby Swimming Dam	7,000	7,000	7,000	-
Oturehua Domain	6,000	2,000	-	-
Ranfurly Cemetery	5,000	-	-	-
Naseby Cemetery	4,000	-	-	56,000
Taieri Lake Recreation Reserves	-	5,000	-	7,001
Total Pools Parks and Cemeteries	189,860	170,500	82,000	399,501
Property and Community Facilities				
Maniototo Park Stadium Ranfurly	39,945	97,000	-	-
Maniototo Arts Centre	17,600	4,750	8,500	5,800
Community Halls Maniototo	11,830	10,000	6,000	451,890
Property General Maniototo	10,000	15,000	5,000	35,000
Centennial Milkbar	6,500	-	-	-
Ranfurly Public Hall	6,300	-	-	84,000
Naseby Public Hall	4,165	12,500	3,200	252,000
Pioneer Store Naseby	-	-	21,000	-
Total Property and Community Facilities	96,340	139,250	43,700	828,690
TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	286,200	309,750	125,700	1,228,191

Capital Expenditure

A total cost of \$286k for year one has been included in the capital expenditure programme.

The largest cost being attributed to the Reserves across the Maniototo Ward of \$143k for replacing custom built timber fort, install pop-up irrigation and other upgrades, upgrades to the Maniototo Park Stadium of \$40k and replacing the front sliding doors and installing privacy dividers at the Ranfurly Pool of \$24k.

Project Grouping	Project Description	LTP Year 1 2021/22	LTP Year 2 2022/23	LTP Year 3 2023/24	LTP Years 4 - 10
Pools Parks and Cemeteries					
Maniototo Reserves	Naseby Rec. Reserve - Install flying fox	38,700	-	-	-
	Naseby Rec. Reserve - Replace senior swing set with new swing	-	-	-	11,000
	Naseby Rec. Reserve - Replace see-saw	-	-	-	7,500
	Naseby Rec. Reserve - Replace junior swing set	-	-	-	9,000
	John Street playground - Replace custom-built timber fort	50,000	-	-	-
	Replacement equipment - John Street playground	-	150,000	-	-
	Install drinking fountain at John Street playground	9,000	-	-	-
	Resurface Naseby tennis courts	-	-	-	110,000
	Maniototo Flagtrax	-	-	33,000	-
	Cenotaph assessment	3,000	-	-	-
	Underground services data collection and mapping	1,500	-	-	-
	Timber edging Naseby Rec. Reserve	-	-	10,000	-
	Replacement of Park Seats	-	2,000	-	4,000
	Fencing contributions	1,000	-	3,000	6,000
	Maniototo Park - install pop-up irrigation	40,000	-	-	0
	Charlemont Street car park landscaping	-	2,000	2,000	2,000
	Naseby Cemetery	4,000	-	-	-
	Fencing & Gates Naseby Cemetery	-	-	-	56,000
Naseby Swimming Dam	Concrete renewal on dam floor	7,000	7,000	7,000	-
Oturehua Domain	replace fence line after tree removal on north side	2,500	-	-	-
	Women's and men's toilets replace 2 toilet cistern and possibly pans	1,500	-	-	-
	Oturehua Recreation locks	2,000	-	-	-
Oturehua Domain	kitchen flooring	-	2,000	-	-
	Installation of kiosk / information sign	5,000	-	-	-
Ranfurly Cemetery	Renew Tereaflake flooring in changing rooms and foyer	-	-	27,000	-
Ranfurly Pool	Install privacy dividers to make 4 cubicles	10,660	-	-	-
	Replace 4 plastic toilet cisterns	1,200	-	-	-
	Roof and purlin replacement	-	-	-	180,000
	Replace three front sliding doors	12,800	-	-	-
	Replace valves	-	-	-	2,000
	Pool toys	-	2,500	-	5,000
	Fencing Taieri Lake Rec reserve	-	-	-	5,000

Project Grouping	Project Description	LTP Year 1 2021/22	LTP Year 2 2022/23	LTP Year 3 2023/24	LTP Years 4 - 10
	Taieri Lake: Gutters & Spouting & Fences	-	5,000	-	-
	Taieri Lake: Gutters & Spouting & Fences	-	-	-	0
	Taieri Lake: Gutters & Spouting & Fences	-	-	-	2,000
	Taieri Lake: Gutters and Spouting and Fences	-	-	-	0
	Fencing Taieri Lake Rec reserve	-	-	-	0
Total Pools Parks and Cemeteries		189,860	170,500	82,000	399,501
Property and Community Facilities					
Centennial Milkbar	Centennial Milkbar external pad	6,500	-	-	-
Community Halls Maniototo	Wallace memorial garage	2,230	-	-	-
	Wallace Meeting Room - heat pump	3,200	-	-	-
	Wallace Meeting Room - carpet	-	2,500	-	-
	Wallace Meeting Room - kitchen tiles	-	1,500	-	-
	Wedderburn Hall EQ works	-	-	-	79,000
	Patearoa Hall - replace oven	2,200	-	-	2,200
	Patearoa Hall EQ works	-	-	-	112,000
	Patearoa Hall - structural repairs not EQ works	-	-	-	144,690
	Patearoa Hall replace windows in mud brick	-	-	-	69,000
	Patearoa Hall refix interior linings	-	-	-	10,000
	Waipiata Hall - replace louver kitchen window with aluminium opening window	2,000	-	-	-
	Waipiata Hall - replace range	2,200	-	-	-
	Waipiata Hall - install heat pump in the supper room to replace old obsolete heaters	-	6,000	-	-
	Waipiata Hall - replace servery bench top	-	-	2,000	-
	Patearoa Recreation Reserve - Hall: roof material & finish	-	-	-	35,000
	Patearoa Recreation Reserve - Hall: grounds, paths and fences	-	-	4,000	-
Maniototo Arts Centre	Arts Centre - Ranfurly flooring	1,500	-	-	-
	Arts Centre - Ranfurly vinyl	8,600	-	-	-
	Arts Centre - window replacement	7,500	-	-	-
	Arts Centre - board and insulate	-	2,550	-	-
	Arts Centre - replace oven	-	2,200	-	-
	Arts Centre - replace windows stage 2	-	-	8,500	-
	Arts Centre - replace windows stage 3	-	-	-	5,800

Project Grouping	Project Description	LTP Year 1 2021/22	LTP Year 2 2022/23	LTP Year 3 2023/24	LTP Years 4 - 10
Maniototo Park Stadium Ranfurly	Maniototo Stadium - kitchen and bar - bench replacement	9,445	-	-	-
	Maniototo Club Rooms ceiling Acoustic	22,000	-	-	-
	Maniototo Stadium EQ Works	-	97,000	-	-
	Maniototo Stadium entrance	4,000	-	-	-
	Maniototo Squash Deck Rail	3,000	-	-	-
	Maniototo Change Rooms Replace Lights LED	1,500	-	-	-
Naseby Public Hall	Naseby Hall - LED External Lights	600	-	-	-
	Naseby Hall - path to kitchen	1,265	-	-	-
	Naseby Hall - ceiling Fans	2,300	-	-	-
	Naseby Hall - replace wall heaters	-	12,500	-	-
	Naseby Hall - upgrade switch board	-	-	3,200	-
	Naseby Hall - EQ Works	-	-	-	252,000
Pioneer Store Naseby	Earthquake strengthening pioneer store	-	-	21,000	-
Property General Maniototo	Tools	5,000	-	-	-
	Fenton Library - EQ works	-	10,000	-	-
	Maniototo - fencing contribution	5,000	5,000	5,000	35,000
Ranfurly Public Hall	Ranfurly Public Hall	3,500	-	-	-
	Ranfurly Hall - ceiling fans	2,800	-	-	-
	Ranfurly Hall heater replacement	-	-	-	40,000
	Ranfurly Hall - supper room curtains	-	-	-	2,000
	Ranfurly Hall - curtains	-	-	-	3,000
	Ranfurly Hall – foyer, heating, curtain	-	-	-	4,000
	Ranfurly Public Hall - gutters	-	-	-	20,000
	Ranfurly Public Hall – grounds, paths and fences	-	-	-	15,000
Total Property and Community Facilities		96,340	139,250	43,700	828,690
TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURE		286,200	309,750	125,700	1,228,191

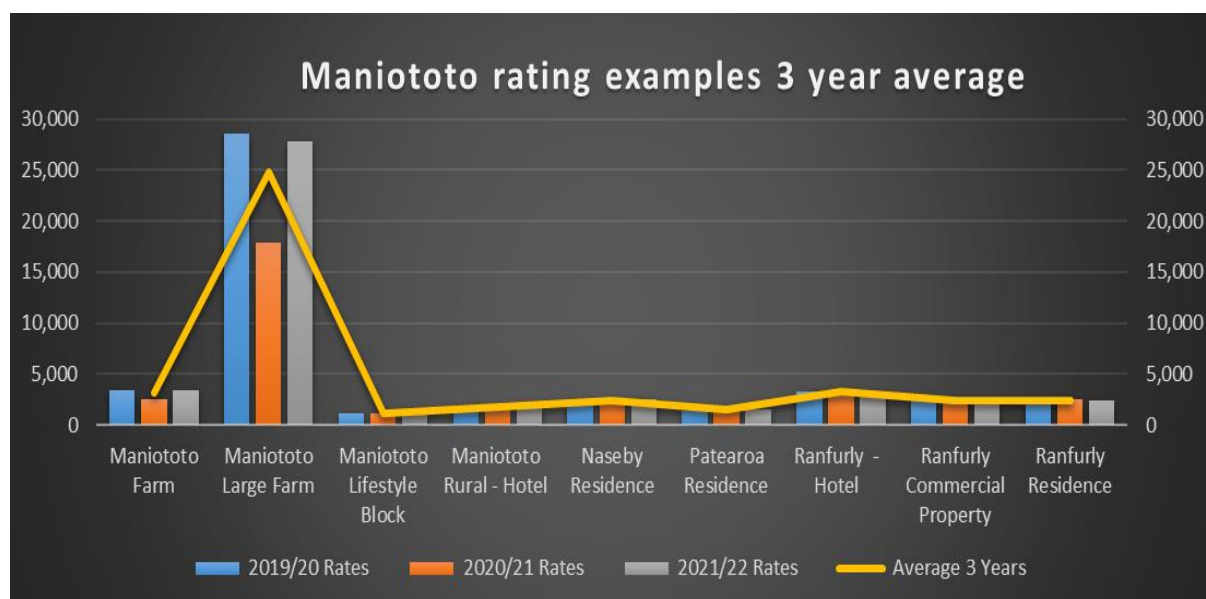
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Appendix Three

Maniototo Community Board – Draft 2021-31 LTP Budget – Sample Rates

Maniototo Ward	2019/20 Rates	2020/21 Rates	2021/22 Rates	Average 3 Years
Maniototo Farm	3,412.31	2,459.40	3,411.30	3,094.34
Maniototo Large Farm	28,549.74	17,925.42	27,751.30	24,742.15
Maniototo Lifestyle Block	1,144.73	1,116.50	1,284.58	1,181.94
Maniototo Rural - Hotel	1,809.49	1,546.55	1,766.99	1,707.68
Naseby Residence	2,284.69	2,502.07	2,486.64	2,424.46
Patearoa Residence	1,397.22	1,471.01	1,538.80	1,469.01
Ranfurly - Hotel	3,261.07	3,447.88	3,292.89	3,333.95
Ranfurly Commercial Property	2,331.50	2,470.88	2,417.44	2,406.61
Ranfurly Residence	2,225.52	2,469.74	2,445.10	2,380.12



Swings in the district rate have a major impact on the rural sector rates which is apparent when we look at the last three years. In the Annual Plan 2020/21, to help alleviate the impact of COVID-19, Council funded from reserves \$2.2m of the district rates which caused the dip in rates for rural rate payers from 2019/2020 to 2020/21. This has been removed in 2021/22 causing a bow wave and bringing the rural rate payers in line with 2019/20 rates.

7 REPORTS FOR INFORMATION

21.1.5 RESULTS AND ANALYSIS OF THE MANIOTOTO VALUES SURVEY

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1. Purpose

To consider the results and analysis of the Maniototo Values Survey.

Recommendations

That the report be received.

2. Discussion

From 2 August 2020 until 6 September 2020 Council ran a survey in the Maniototo called 'Your Place, Your Community'. The survey had three open ended questions:

- 1) What is the one thing you like about your place?
- 2) What is the one thing you would change about your place?
- 3) What is the one thing you would like your place to be known for?

The survey was available online or on paper. Hard copies were available at Gilchrists Store and the Maniototo Library. Posters promoting people to complete the survey online were put up at various locations around Ranfurly, including the café and the i-SITE. The survey was also made available and promoted at the *Maniototo Our Place, Our Stories* book launch.

A total of 96 responses were received, which comprises approximately six percent of the population of the Maniototo. Sixty-three percent of the responses came from Naseby residents.

Appendix 1 is an analysis of the survey. The analysis shows that across the Maniototo, the majority of respondents said they like the peace and quiet and relaxing lifestyle. Possibly due to the high responses from Naseby, the majority of responses want their place to be known for "our quaint historic character and heritage". When asked "What is the one thing you would change about your place?", the most common response was "nothing".

The purpose of this survey was to gain insight into what our communities value about the place they live in or identify with so that Council can understand and work towards these ideals. The same survey questions were used in a Teviot Valley community survey, that ran at the same time as this one, and in the Cromwell Masterplan and Vincent Spatial Plan community values information-gathering process. The compilation of this data across all four wards have helped Council to capture a district-wide snapshot of community values that will be used to formulate community outcomes and well-being indicators for the 2021 Central Otago District Council Long-term Plan. The survey results and analyses will be available for community groups to use in community planning and other relevant initiatives.

3. Attachments

Appendix 1 - Maniototo survey analysis.pdf [↓](#)

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These results will help Central Otago District Council understand what is important to the Maniototo community, what they value about their area and what they would like to see change in the future. This information will help Council plan for the future of the Maniototo while considering the things that are important to the community.

This online survey was conducted from 2 August to 6 September 2020.

The following report analyses results from Naseby (60 respondents), Ranfurly (20 respondents), Otarehua (6 respondents), Keyburn (3 respondents), Waipiata (3 respondents), Gimmerburn (2 respondents) and Patearoa (2 respondents).

The survey looked for feedback from the community in three main areas:

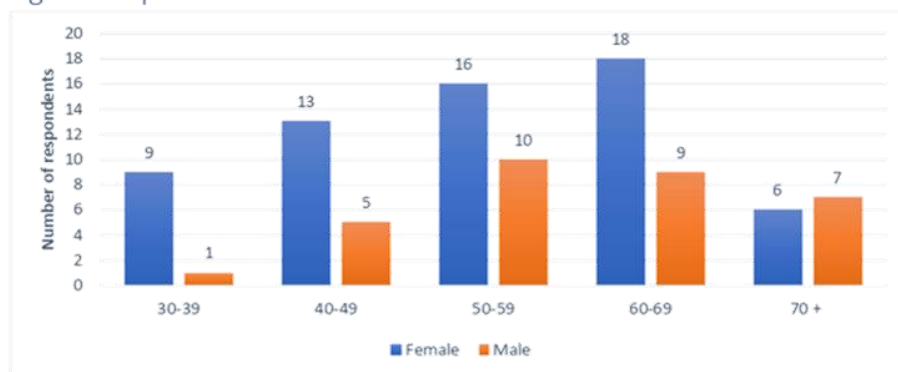
- What is the one thing you like about your place?
- What is the one thing you would change about your place?
- What is the one thing you would like your place to be known for?

96 respondents from the community contributed to an online survey. Some respondents mentioned more than one thing they liked, wanted to change or wanted their place to be known for. So, a total of 377 comments were received. These have been categorised into key themes.

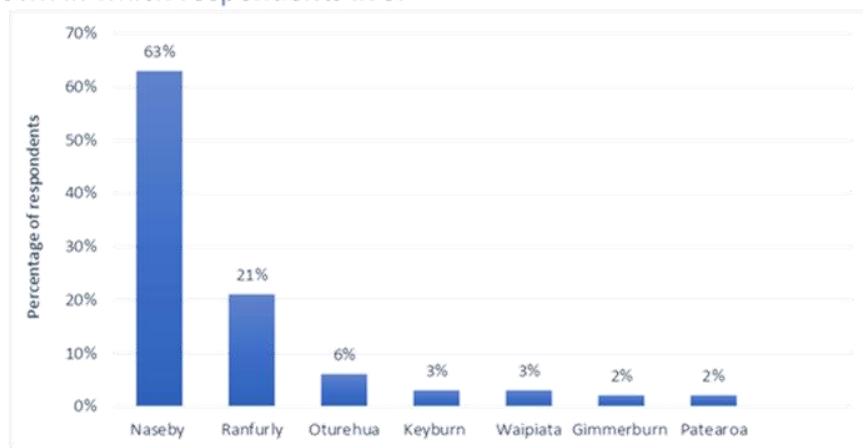
There was a spread of demographic groups that responded to the survey:

- Female - 62 respondents
- Male - 32 respondents

Age of respondents:



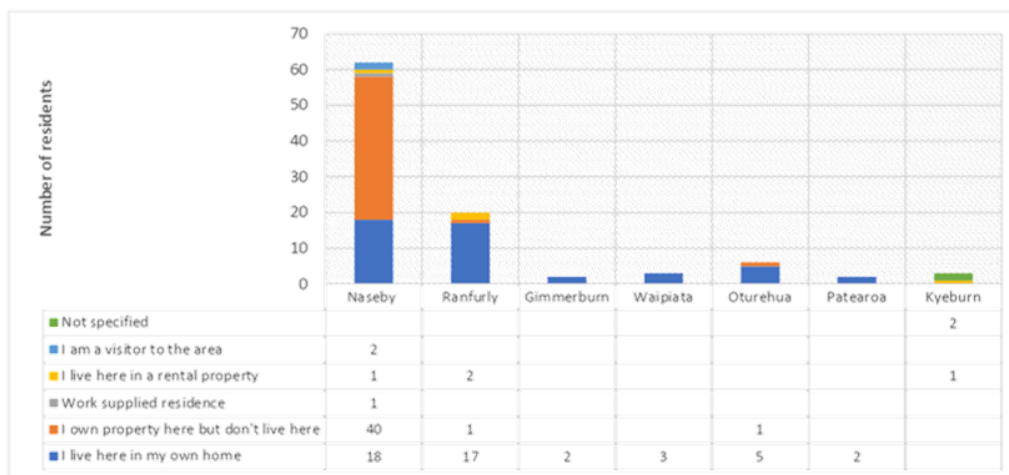
Town in which respondents live:



The majority of respondents live in Naseby (63%) and Ranfurly (21%) and the balance a mix of the smaller towns in the Maniototo.

Living status

The following graph represents the number of respondents who live in their own home, own a property here but do not live here, live in a rental property, live in a work supplied residence or are a visitor to the area. A small percentage of the respondents did not mention their living status.

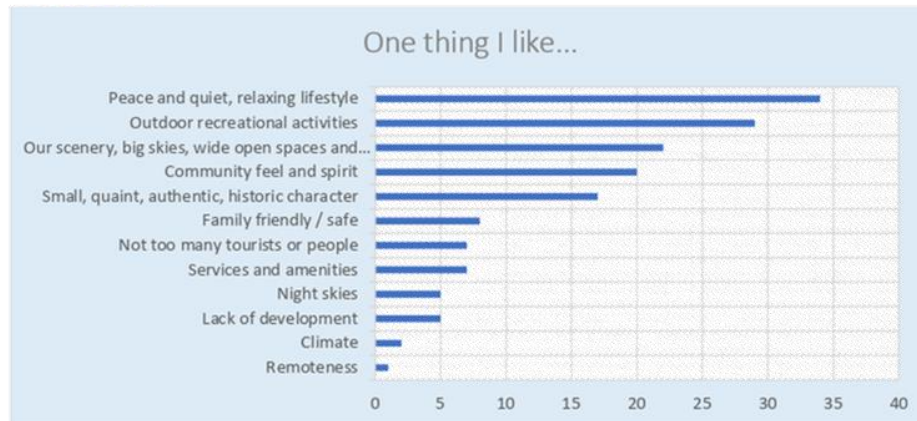


47 respondents live in the Maniototo in their own home while 42 respondents own a property in the Maniototo but don't live here. 4 respondents live in a rental property, 2 are visitors to the area and another 2 have not specified their living status. 1 respondent lives in a work supplied residence.

Of those respondents who own a property but don't live here, 95% own a home in Naseby. This is reflective of the holiday nature of the town.

What is the ONE thing you like about your place? i.e. what is really important to you and that you wouldn't want to lose?

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Please note that 157 comments were received by 96 respondents in relation to what residents like about the Maniototo. This means that some respondents specified more than one thing that they like about their place.

Each of the comments have been categorised into the following key themes:

We like...

- 21% of comments related to **peace and quiet, relaxing lifestyle**
- 18% of comments related to **outdoor recreational opportunities**
- 14% of comments related to **our scenery, big skies, wide open spaces & environment**
- 13% of comments related to **community feel and spirit**
- 11% of comments related to **the small, quaint, authentic, historic character**

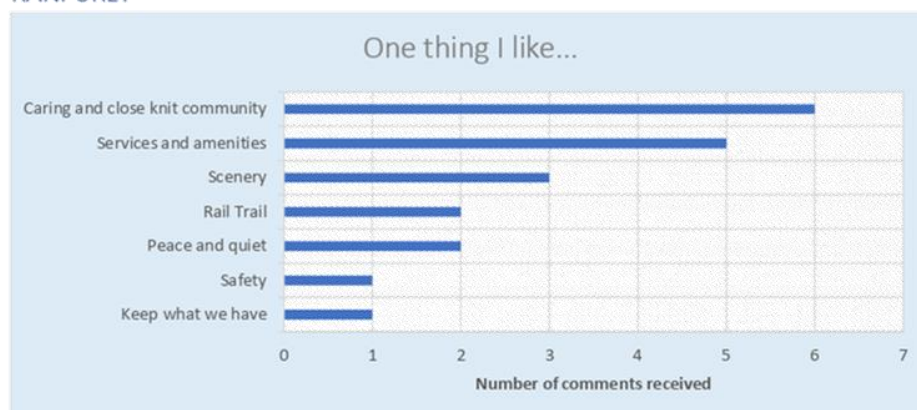
As can be seen from the above graph, respondents to the survey like the **peace and quiet and relaxing lifestyle** of the Maniototo, the **outdoor recreational opportunities** (including walking and biking tracks in the Naseby forest and the Rail Trail and the curling rink), **our scenery, big skies, wide open spaces**, **our community feel and spirit** (including genuine, caring, inclusive, close knit community) and **our quaint, authentic, historic character**.

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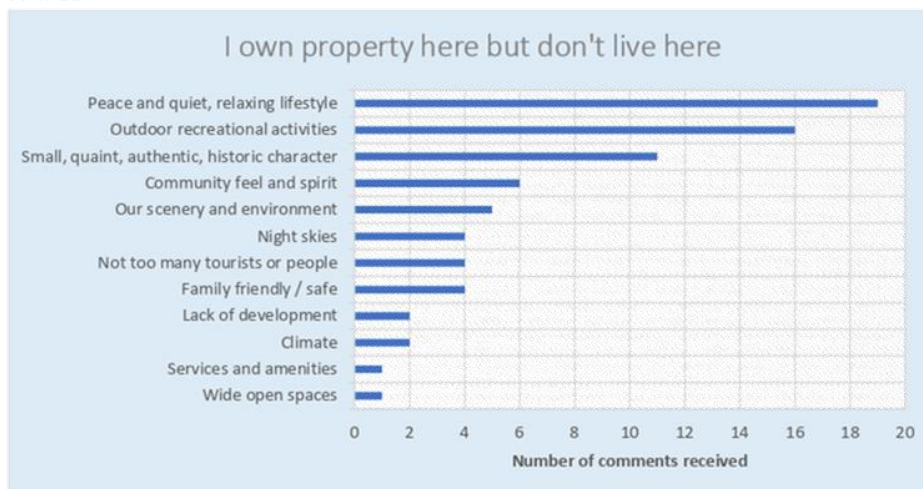


Please note that 20 comments were received by 20 respondents.

Respondents from Ranfurly like the **caring and close-knit community** who are inclusive and who also look out for each other. Respondents also like Ranfurlys' **services and amenities** including the library and swimming pool, the medical centre, elderly persons flats and the hall. **Scenery** was mentioned as the next most liked attribute for respondents from Ranfurly.



NASEBY



Please note that 75 comments were received by 42 respondents who don't live permanently in Naseby.

Peace and quiet along with **relaxing lifestyle**, **outdoor recreational opportunities** and Naseby's small, quaint, authentic, **historic character** are attributes that are important to respondents who do not live in Naseby permanently.

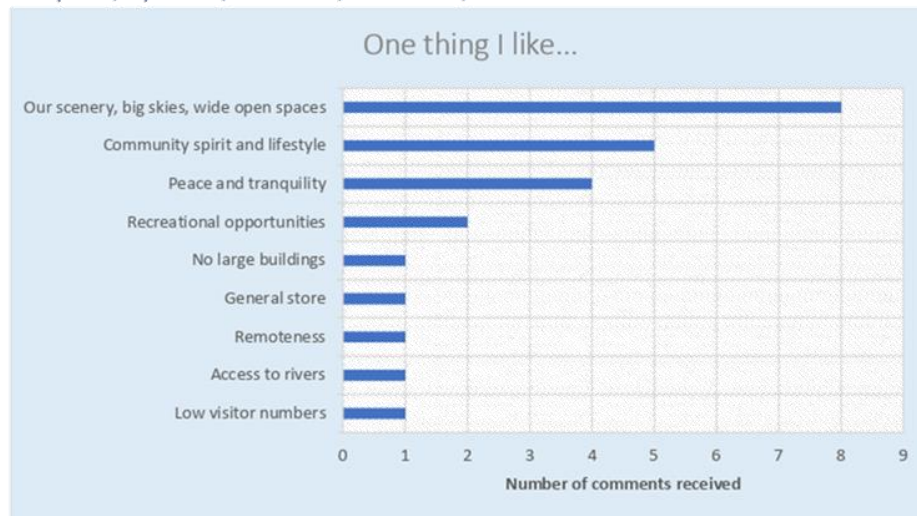
NASEBY



Please note that 38 comments were received by 18 respondents.

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Waipiata, Kyeburn, Patearoa, Oturehua, Gimmerburn



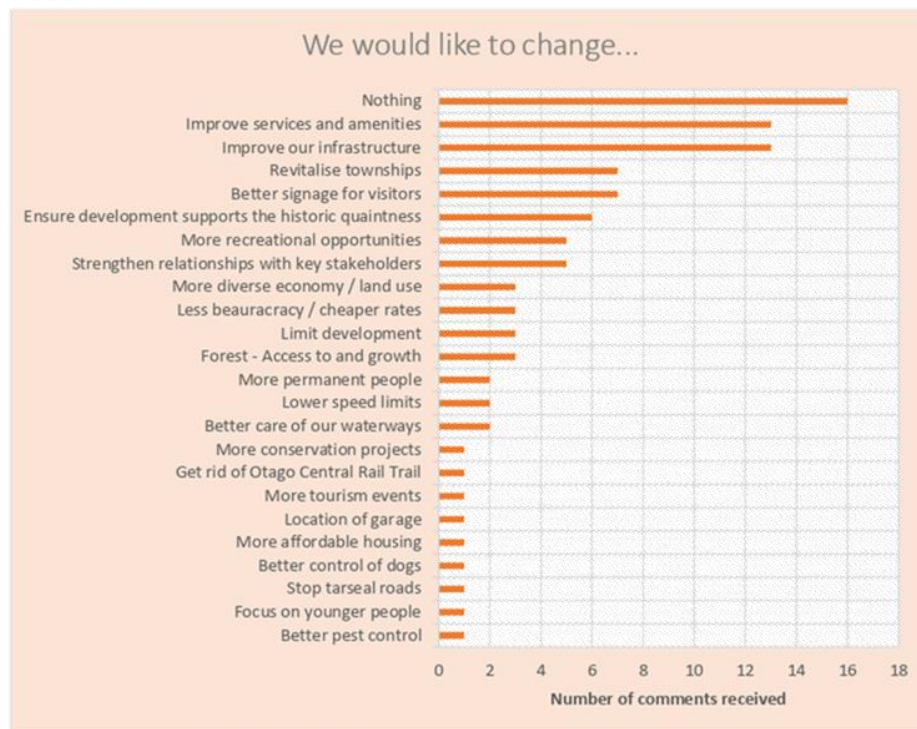
Please note there were 24 comments received by 16 respondents.

Scenery, big skies and wide-open spaces is the main attribute that respondents from Waipiata, Kyeburn, Patearoa, Oturehia and Gimmerburn like about the Maniototo. **Community spirit and lifestyle**, along with **peace and tranquility** were also attributes that respondents like about their area.



What is the ONE thing you would change about your place?

MANIOTOTO



Please note that 99 comments were received by 96 respondents in relation to what residents would like to change about the Maniototo.

Each of the comments have been categorised into the following key themes.

We would like to change...

- 16% of comments wanted **nothing to change**
- 13% of comments related to **improving services and amenities**
- 13% of comments related to **improving our infrastructure**
- 7% of comments related to **revitalise townships**
- 7% of comments related to **better signage for visitors**
- 6% of comments related to **ensuring development supports historic quaintness**

As can be seen by the above graph, respondents to the survey had many suggestions as to what they would like to change about their place although 'nothing' was mentioned as the most popular category, meaning that many respondents did not want to see any change.

Better services and amenities including increasing the number of rubbish bins and dog poo stations, more pubs and eating establishments, improvement of golf club and tennis courts, more shops, more trade services was the second most popular change that people would like to see.

Thirdly the respondents of the survey would like to see some **improvement in the town infrastructure**. This includes **improving streets, gutters, channels and footpaths, water supply and quality**.

Revitalising townships and **better entrance signage** for townships (Naseby and Ranfurly) was also mentioned. Comments included tidying streets, maintaining and upkeep of historic buildings, filling empty buildings, plantings for main street and more outdoor furniture.

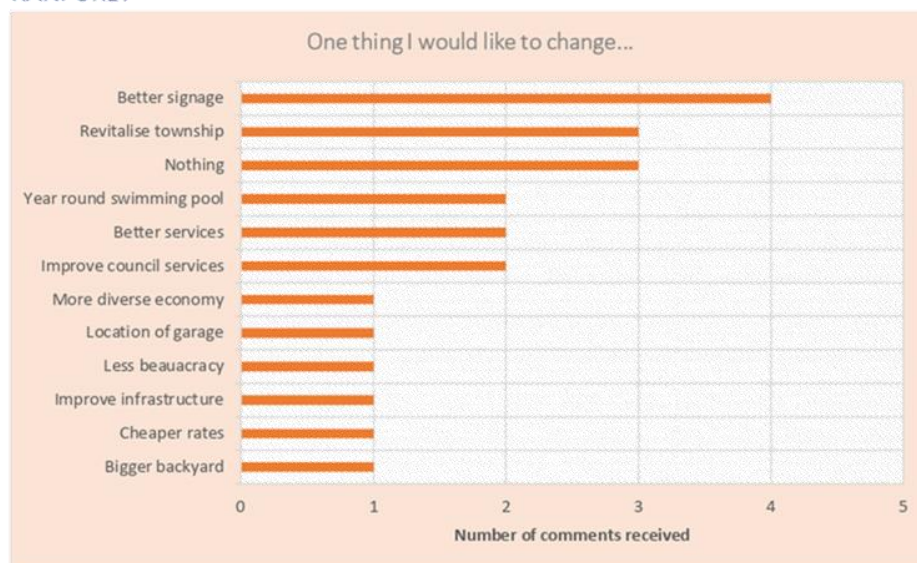


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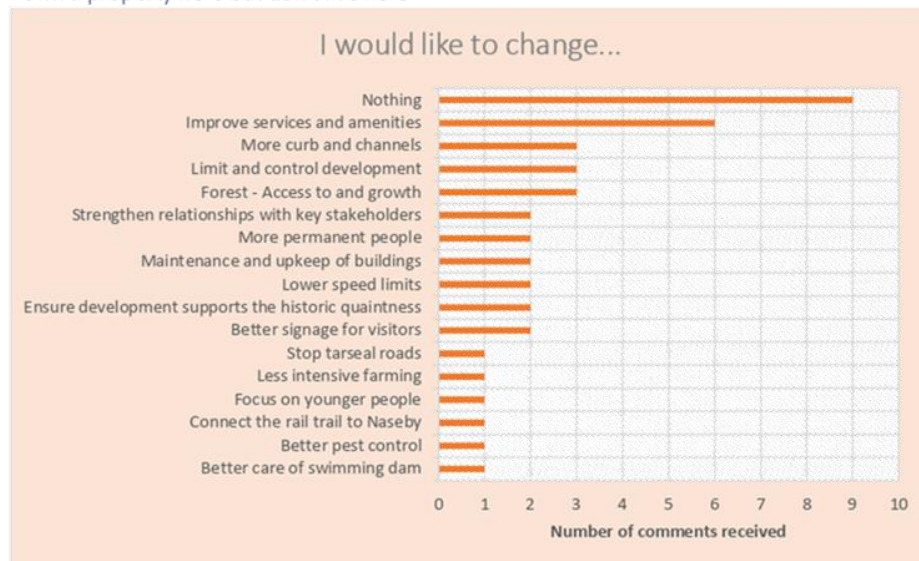
Please note that 22 comments were received from 20 respondents.

Ranfurly respondents indicated that they would like there to be **better signage** at the entrances to Ranfurly. They also would like the name of Bypass Road to be changed as they feel that visitors take that road rather than go through the town.

Revitalising the township through beautification and filling empty buildings was mentioned as something that will help the small businesses remain viable. **Nothing** was also mentioned, meaning respondents did not want anything to change in Ranfurly.

NASEBY

I own a property here but don't live here



Please note 42 comments were received by 42 respondents.

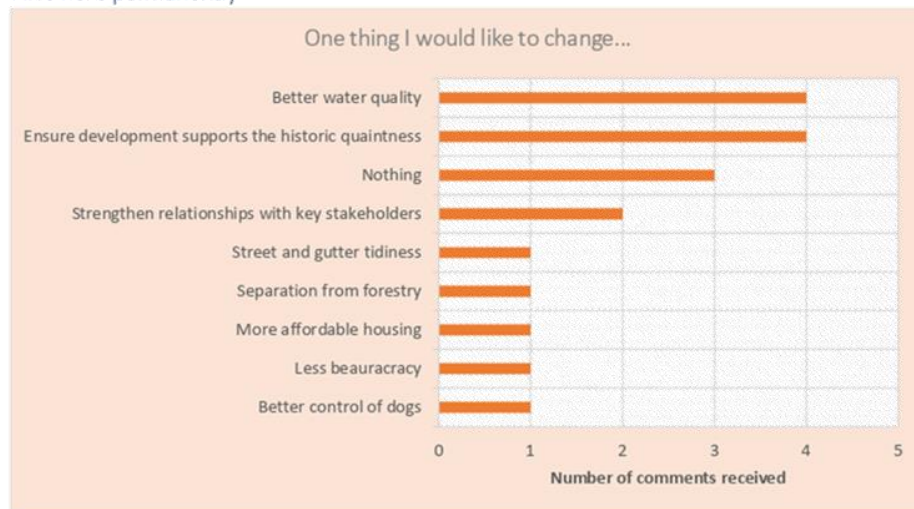
Respondents who own a property in Naseby but don't live there would like **nothing** to change. Of those respondents who would like to see change, **improving services and amenities** (including having more trade services such as gasfitters and plumbers, more shops, another pub and improvement of the golf club and tennis courts) was the most mentioned feature.

More curb and channels was mentioned as when it rains, roads become damaged. **Limiting and controlling development** including limiting subdivisions, stopping expansion to town boundary, tighter controls on the look of buildings being built and ensuring that any development that does go ahead is sympathetic to the historic nature of the town.

Better access to the forest was mentioned as well as wanting the forest to grow and stop the milling of trees. Access to the forest was mentioned in relation to Earnslaw One and the strained relationship between them and the community. The community would like their access to be protected.

NASEBY

I live here permanently



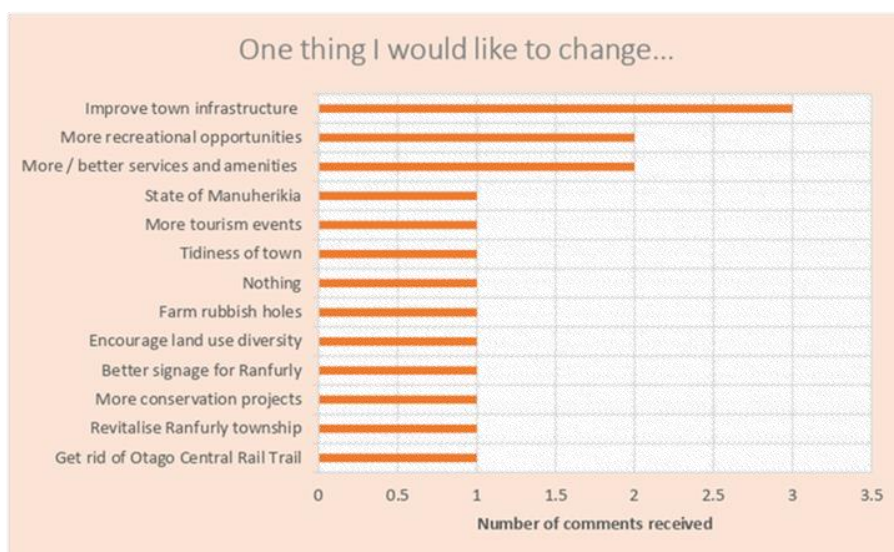
Please note 18 comments were received by 18 respondents.

Respondents who live in Naseby permanently, had slightly different priorities to those who own a holiday home in Naseby. Respondents who live permanently in Naseby would like **better water supply and quality** and they would also like to see **developments being sympathetic to the historic nature** of the town.

This is followed by residents indicating that they want **nothing** to change.

Both those that live in Naseby permanently and those who own a holiday home in Naseby mentioned that they would like to **strengthen relationships with key stakeholders**. This included better communication with Heritage New Zealand and with Council. Better support for Naseby Vision and better relationship with Earnslaw One. It was mentioned that the relationship between Earnslaw One and the town is strained due to heavy handed management.

WAIPIATA, KYEBURN, PATEAROA, OTUREHUA, GIMMERBURN



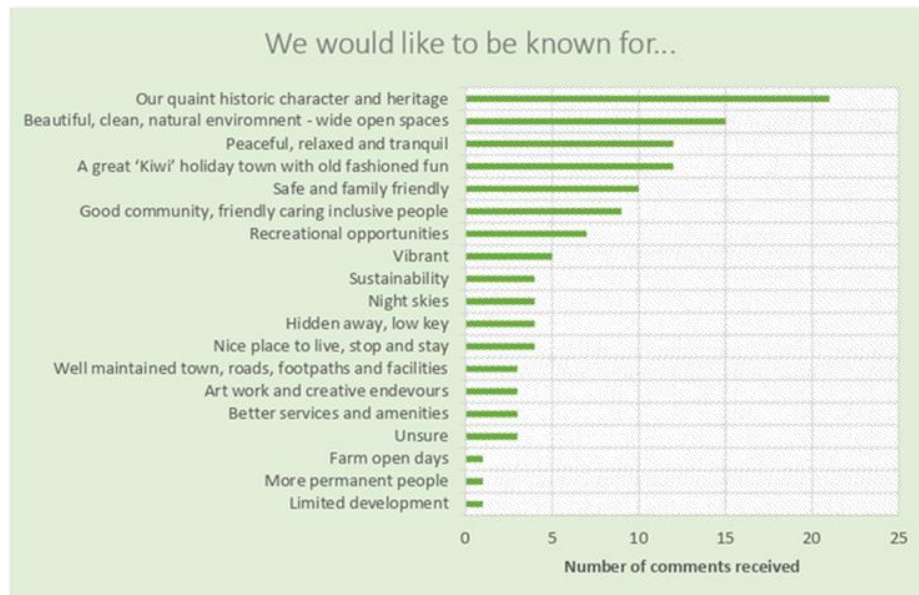
Please note that 17 comments were received by 16 respondents

Respondents from 'rural' Maniototo would like to see **an improvement in town infrastructure** (including roads, water quality and supply and better internet). **More recreational opportunities** (including an all year round swimming pool, further access to riverways and more walking tracks) and **more/better services and amenities** (including more shops and businesses and lower cost of electricity) are also areas in which respondents would like to see change.



What is the ONE thing you would like your place to be known for in the future?

MANIOTOTO



Please note that 121 comments were received by 96 respondents in relation to what residents would like the Maniototo to be known for. This means that some respondents specified more than one thing that they would like to be known for.

Each of the comments have been categorised into the following key themes.

We would like to be known for:

- 17% of comments related to our **quaint, historic character & heritage**
- 12% of comments related to being a **beautiful, clean, natural environment with wide open spaces**
- 10% of comments related to being a **peaceful, relaxed and tranquil place**
- 10% of comments related to being a **great 'Kiwi' holiday town with old fashioned fun**
- 8% of comments related to being a **safe and family friendly place**

As can be seen by the above graph, respondents to the survey have several attributes they would like to be known for in the future. Maniototo respondents would mainly like to be known for their **quaint, historic character & heritage**, followed by wanting to be known for their **beautiful, clean, natural environment with wide open spaces**. Being a **peaceful, relaxed and tranquil area**, being a **great 'Kiwi'**

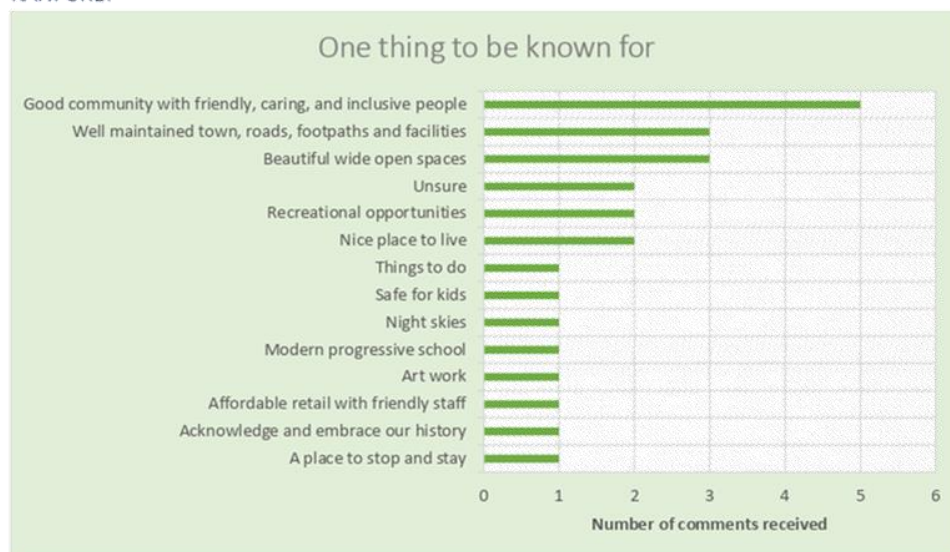
holiday town with old fashioned fun and being a **safe and family friendly place** are also attributes that respondents want to be known for.

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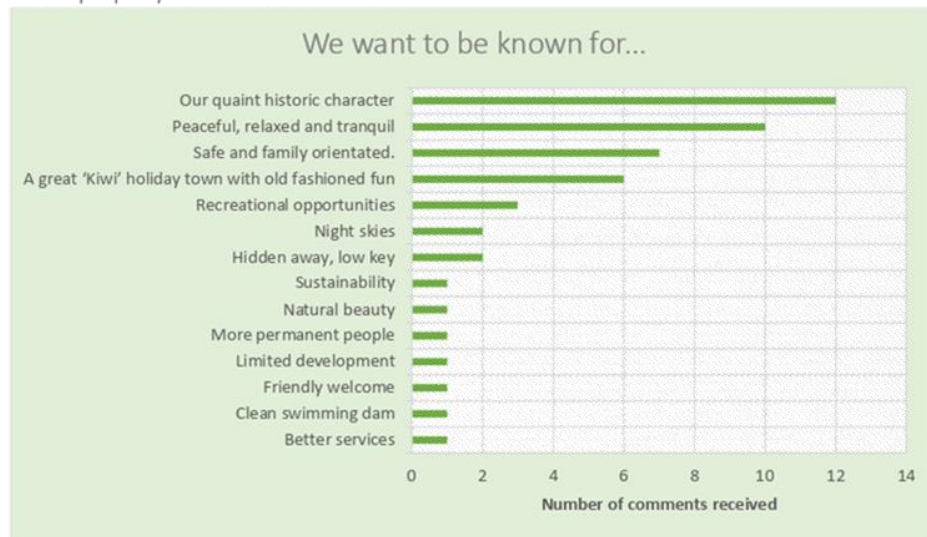


Please note that 25 comments were received by 20 respondents.

Ranfurly respondents would like to be known for **being a good community** with friendly, caring and inclusive people. **Having well maintained roads, footpaths and facilities** as well as being known for **the beautiful wide open spaces** of the area are also important to respondents.

Naseby

Own a property here but don't live here



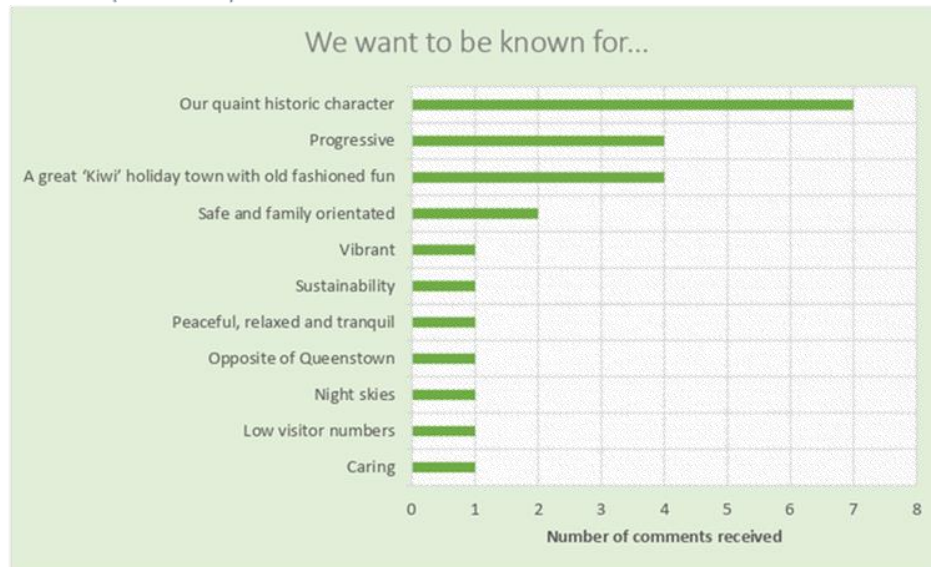
Please note that 49 comments were received by 42 respondents

Respondents who own a holiday home in Naseby would like the area to be known for its **quaint, historic character**, for being **peaceful, relaxed and tranquil**, for being **safe and family orientated** and for being a **great 'Kiwi' holiday town** with old fashioned fun.



NASEBY

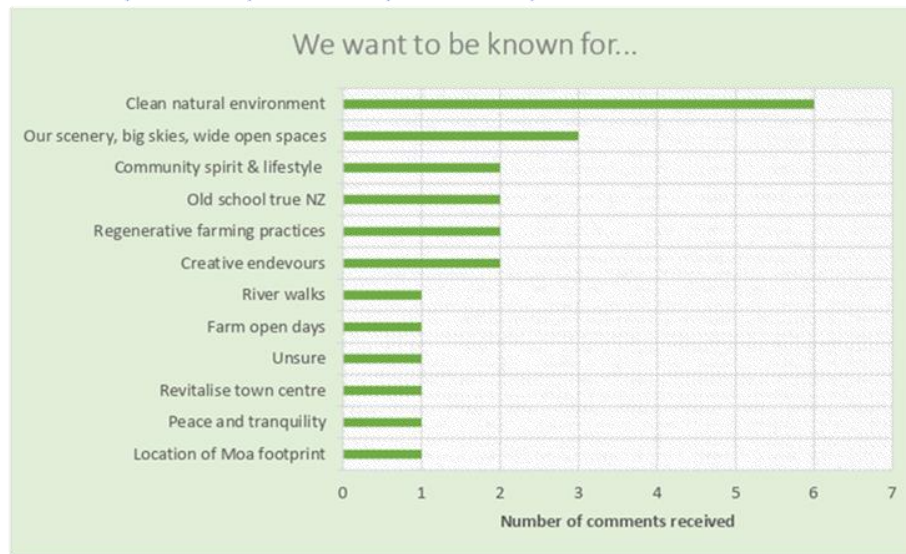
I live here permanently



Please note that 24 comments were received by 18 respondents

Respondents who live in Naseby permanently would like the area to be known for its **quaint, historic character**, for **being progressive** (while being sympathetic to its character), for being a **great 'Kiwi' holiday town** with old fashioned fun and for **being safe and family orientated**.

WAIPIATA, KYEBURN, PATEAROA, OTUREHUA, GIMMERBURN



Please note that 23 comments were received by 16 respondents

Respondents from Waipiata, Kyeburn, Patearoa, Otarehua, Gimmerburn would like the area to be known for **its clean, natural environment** and its **scenery, big skies and wide open spaces**.



21.1.6 GOVERNANCE REPORT

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1. Purpose

To report on items of general interest and receive minutes and updates from key organisations.

Recommendations

- A. That the report be received.
 - B. That the changes to the 2021 Meeting Schedule be noted.
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2. Discussion

Minutes from the October meeting of Maniototo Arts Council

Minutes from the October meeting of the Maniototo Arts Council. The minutes have previously been circulated to Members.

Letter from Central Otago Rail Trail Duathlon Committee

A letter was received from the Central Otago Rail Trail Duathlon Committee confirming that the event will no longer take place.

Correspondence from Naseby Vision

The notice for the Naseby Vision AGM was received. Included was their spring newsletter as well as information about the Naseby dark skies accreditation. Naseby Vision have also sent a list of projects undertaken between 2015-2020.

Invitation to the Maniototo Area School Prizegiving

An invitation was received to attend the prizegiving for Maniototo Area School. The Chair was scheduled to attend.

Changes to the Meeting Schedule

The meeting schedule for 2021 has had to be amended due to changes to the dates that Audit New Zealand are able to schedule site visit for the Central Otago District Council.

This means that the Community Board hearings and deliberations, scheduled for 11-14 May will now take place the following week, with Cromwell now scheduled to be held on 18 May, Vincent on 19 May and both Teviot Valley and Maniototo to be held on 20 May. Calendar appointments will be updated following the January Community Board meeting round.

Legacy Status Reports

The legacy status reports have been updated with any actions since the previous meeting.

3. Attachments

Appendix 1 - Maniototo Arts Council October 2020 Minutes [↓](#)

Appendix 2 - Letter from Lions Duathlon Committee [↓](#)

Appendix 3 - Naseby Vision AGM Notice 2020 with Documents [↓](#)

Appendix 4 - Naseby Vision Projects 2015-2020 [↓](#)

Appendix 5 - Maniototo Area School Prizegiving Invitation [↓](#)

Appendix 6 - Maniototo Community Board Legacy Status Report [↓](#)

Report author:

Reviewed and authorised by:



Wayne McEnteer
Governance Support Officer
5/01/2021



Louise van der Voort
Acting Chief Executive Officer
8/01/2021

The Maniototo Community Arts Council
Minutes of meeting held at Maniototo Arts Centre, Reade Street at
6.11pm on Thursday 22nd October 2020

BUSINESS		ACTION
PRESENT	J Greig, F Crosland, A Pont, K Mulholland, K Munro, J Pringle, L Anthony, R Kinney	
APOLOGIES	T Weir, T Canning, K Gibson, J Bean, K Wills APOLOGIES ACCEPTED	L Anthony/ A Pont
PREVIOUS MINUTES	ACCEPTED AS TRUE AND CORRECT	J Greig/ K Munro
MATTERS ARISING	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chorus Cabinet Art Programme - J Greig decided not to submit a design. Next time the opportunity arises the Arts Council may submit a combined idea. • Housekeeping - K Mulholland reported that she has found heaters left on in the Arts Centre and J Greig has found the light left on in the kiln room. R Kinney to send email to all groups using the Art Centre asking that these things are checked after each use. J Greig suggested a checklist on the wall, itemising what to check before leaving the building. Also, a label for the kiln light switch, which is in the pottery room. A Pont to bring her label maker to the next meeting! • Bale wall – It has been difficult to track down the right jute, but T Weir is following up on a possibility. R Kinney's email to include reminder to groups using the Arts Centre not to damage the wall, and also to put a sign in-situ. 	
CORRESPONDENCE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Email communication to Janice Remnant re the Reap raised garden beds 27.8.20 <p>CORRESPONDENCE APPROVED</p>	K Munro/L Anthony
FINANCIAL REPORT	<p>Financial report attached</p> <p>Bank balance:</p> <p>Cheque account - \$2,737.51</p> <p>Savings account - \$7,182.28</p> <p>No outstanding invoices to approve for payment</p>	A Pont/K Mulholland
GENERAL BUSINESS	<p>rail:lines – spoke'n'word Poetry Tour Monday 23rd November at Centennial Art Deco Gallery, 7pm.</p> <p>Limit of 25, tickets \$10, contact A Pont.</p> <p>Art Deco Committee and Arts Council to bring a plate of nibbles – R Kinney to bring serviettes.</p> <p>A Pont to ask for sponsorship for complimentary wine.</p> <p>There will be a donation box for the nibbles, proceeds to be split between</p>	

	<p>the 2 committees. Art Deco gets \$100 for the hire of the building. Background piano music while people are entering and getting seated – Vanessa O'Donnell.</p> <p>Arts Centre container – K Munro reported this is full and needs to be cleaned out and sorted. Debbie Grundy (Reap) is keen to learn to use the kiln, so that she can take Reap pottery classes. L Anthony volunteered to take on the kiln project:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - shifting the kiln into the kiln room using a sack barrow. - liaising with Kathy McLean (Reap pottery) and Lyn Wilson (Art Collective) who know how the kiln works. - obtaining the kiln's instruction manual from Colleen Smillie. <p>Once the kiln is out of the way the Arts Council can sort out the rest of the stuff in the container.</p> <p>Lottery COVID-19 Community Well-being Fund - This fund has been established to assist organisations, community groups etc who have lost access to finding sources, have extra demand on their services, or are now working in different ways to respond to COVID-19. The fund opens on 28.10.20 and continues until all money has been allocated. R Kinney has researched the criteria and reported that the money applied for must be for an activity or initiative that is future focussed.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - This could be a mural – A Pont to get an estimated cost. - J Greig reported the need for more easels. She aims to have 10 people in her Soft Pastel classes and only has 7 easels. <p>Julie has quotes from Gordon Harris for 2 different MABEF easels, either \$199.20 or \$239.20 (these come on sale 4.11.20, and Julie will be notified if the sale price is less than the quoted special price.) Discussion: We felt that 6 extra easels would be ideal and will apply for funding; -either at the next round of Community Funding (R Kinney to ask J Remnant re date), or to the COVID-19 Well-being Fund. These easels can be used for all art classes at the Art Centre.</p> <p>Feedback from Arts Centre Users – is that the Arts Centre is a great venue. D Grundy has reported that the oven may need replacing for use with her cooking classes. The fridge also may need to be replaced.</p> <p>Teddy bears picnic for Pooh Bear's 100th birthday – K Mulholland suggested planning an event to celebrate the 100th birthday of Winnie-the-Pooh, on 21st August 2021.</p> <p>Arts Council Christmas Party – Thursday 17th December. Meeting at J Greig's first, then going to Waipiata or Patearoa. Partners invited.</p> <p>Meeting closed at 7.20 pm</p>	
	<p>Next Meeting date: Thursday 17th December 2020</p> <p>Signed:</p>	

26 October 2020

Maniototo Community Board

C/o Pery Street

Ranfurly

Dear Members

After 20 years of running the Central Otago Rail Trail Duathlon the Combined Lions Clubs of Central Otago have decided to call time on the event.

We were first asked to run the event to coincide with the official opening of the trail on the 22 February 2000. We believed at the start this would be a popular event so decided to continue running it as a Lion's project with the involvement of the Alexandra, Omakau, Maniototo and Strath Taieri Lions Clubs. This proved to be correct as the event was extremely popular, reaching a peak in the 2009-10 season. Over the years we have been able to put in excess of \$150,000 into projects along the trail and to its surrounding communities.

We have very much enjoyed our involvement with Central Otago Rail Trail Duathlon which has been made possible by your support.

I would sincerely like to thank you as a sponsor of this event which enabled us to continue until we reached our 20th anniversary milestone in February 2020.

Thank you

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Graeme Duncan', written over a horizontal line.

Graeme Duncan

Race Organiser



**The Sixteenth Annual General Meeting of the
Naseby Vision Incorporated Society
will be held on Monday, 26 October 2020, in the
Naseby Town Hall at 10.00am.**

All members and friends are welcome.

Members who made a financial donation to Naseby Vision during 2020 are deemed to be financial members and are eligible to vote.

Committee nomination forms and proxy voting forms can be requested from the secretary at hilary.allison@xtra.co.nz

Yours sincerely
Hilary Allison
(Secretary)

**Minutes of the Fifteenth Annual General Meeting of Naseby Vision (Inc) held on
Monday 28 October 2019 at 10.00 am in the Naseby Town Hall**

Welcome: Jill Wolff (Chairperson) welcomed 54 members to the meeting.

Apologies: Apologies were received from: Eileen Herd, Meg & Josh Garner, Jane Wilson, Raewynne & Bill Kuegler, Trevethan Family, Elly & Gordon Campbell, Jan & Neville Jopson, Nick & Carol Mackenzie, Beth & Mike Connell, John & Jacqui Crawford, Tonnie & Erna Spijkerbosch, Murray & Robin Friedrich, Rachel & Gavin McCleave, Paul Bishop, Pete & Lesley Smith, Bev Helm, Wendy Inder and Pauline Simpson. Acceptance of these apologies was moved by S Hore, seconded by S Francis.

New membership Nominations: Lorraine & Darryl Spence, Susan Davies & Tim Ponting, Grant McLean & Julie Ashton. Nominated by J Wills, seconded J Allison and approved by the financial members present.

Minutes of the Fourteenth AGM held on 22 October 2018: Being distributed previously by email, the minutes were taken as read. The minutes were moved as a true and correct record, Moved by M Swinbourn, seconded by N Rout. Approved.

Matters Arising not included elsewhere:

(1) Eden Hore Collection – The project has progressed carefully throughout the year. Photographic sessions in various Central Otago sites with various clothing items are being completed. These will be used in display pods in a number of buildings such as the Museum in Naseby. The Chairman of Maniototo Early Settlers Museum noted that there had been no communication with the collection project manager to date. TV1's Seven Sharp will be showing some samples of the collection and the intended project shortly.

(2) More Naseby photographs from various eras were run as a background to this AGM meeting.

(3) Naseby Telephone Box – A quote was sought from Unifone to place a unit inside the telephone box to make free wi-fi for visitors. This amounted to over \$4000 and was deemed too expensive by the committee and has now lapsed. The membership was asked for their opinion - whether Naseby should or should not make open more "screen time" available for the children on holiday or would this reduce custom to the café and hotel. The publican of the Ancient Briton supported Naseby being a free wi-fi town.

(4) Defibrillator and the code to activate – On the wall outside the Naseby Store, the storekeeper has the code. Naseby Vision has agreed to assist with care and finance for replacement paddles etc as it is thought that funds were low. Jill Wolff to consult with Raeleen Brown.

(5) Central Otago Heritage Plan update – The work done by Glen Hazelton for the CODC has not been publicly released yet. As soon as this is available the relevant Naseby information will be passed on. The meeting was asked about their interest in Heritage NZ advisers coming to Naseby to inform householders about what is available for protection of early Naseby houses and mining sites. Only four of Naseby properties have a classification. This could be arranged January – February 2020. The idea of Naseby Vision establishing a Naseby heritage image award to congratulate restoration efforts to maintain the ambiance of Naseby is to be explored.

(6) University of Otago Ignite Report update – Key items from the report were listed on large sheets and hung around the walls in the empty shop next to the café over a number of days for householders to notate what they supported and add other comments. This has been collated and priority areas are being worked on, namely better signage at the entries to Naseby and an activities' map near the Domain.

Reports:

Chairperson's Report:

Jill Wolff's annual report noted that Naseby Vision currently had 371 members.

The Chair noted that whilst the committee remained busy with short term projects and responses, there are a number of long-term projects yet to come to fruition. The Naseby Dark Sky project continues to be a longitudinal commitment for the committee.

The pot luck dinner for new Naseby residents to meet others was held last December at the Naseby Volunteer Fire brigade Rooms was much enjoyed and will be repeated early next year.

The Ignite Report results were collated and displayed in the empty space by the café for community comment as previously noted, the focus going forward will be on better signage.

The Naseby Newcomers' welcome packs have been developed throughout the year and are not far away.

Research on the use of the telephone box continued throughout the year to 30 June as did the evaluation of a possible Disc Golf course.

The Wellingtonia tree on the Domain has been of concern throughout the year and members have packed mulch around the base in the hopes of retaining some moisture and protection.

The Chairperson thanked the NV committee members Meg Garner (Deputy Chairperson) Hilary Allison (Secretary/Treasurer) Stuart Hore (Life Member) John Crawford (Past Chairman), Andrew Stewart, Marilyn Swinbourn, Beth Connell, Craig Grant, Shirley Goodwin, for a busy year of service.

The Chairperson moved acceptance of her annual report, seconded by Valerie Smith. Approved by the financial members.

Annual Financial Report 2018-9:

The 2018-9 annual statement of accounts completed by CEG Limited Dunedin were presented via the audio-visual screen. Full paper copies were available. The Treasurer reported on the expenses directly related to projects:

Naseby Night Sky photography Competition. Otago University Ignite Group project community consultation/strategic plan.

Dark Sky Project International Dark Sky Application. Naseby night sky community. viewing occasions. Naseby Playground revitalisation. Use for vintage telephone box research.

Society cash at the beginning of the year 01 July 2018: 20976

Total Trust funds: 22241

Expenditure: 2367

Net surplus for the year: 195

Total retained profits: 22436

Membership and public donations: 3166

Unsubmitted GST credit 731

Donations made of \$100 to Radio Burn 729AM 06 November 2018 and outside the 2018-9 year the committee agreed to donate \$2500 on 02 September 2019 to cover the urgent short fall in raised funds for the Naseby Summer Luge to commence development.

Acceptance of the unaudited financial statements for the year ended 30 June 2019 was moved H Allison seconded John Wills. Approved by the financial members present at the meeting.

Confirmation of the Honorary Auditor:

The financial members voted not to have the 2019/2020 annual statement of accounts audited, but to have the annual accounts reviewed. Moved E Swinbourn seconded J Allison.

Confirmation of the Honorary Solicitor: Frazer Barton

Proposed by H Allison, seconded and approved by membership acclaim. Frazer was thanked very much for his professional support.

New Committee Terms of Office:

Resignations: Marilyn Swinbourn, Hilary Allison and Jill Wolff.

Nominations: Jill Wolff and Hilary Allison.

Nominated by John Wills and seconded by Stewart Francis. Approved.

Committee members Marilyn Swinbourn and Shirley Goodwin having resigned were thanked sincerely for their contribution.

Projects:**Naseby Dark Sky Project:**

The CODC has yet to compile the crucial lighting policy and mechanism for measuring lumens to the level required by IDA. Naseby Vision may purchase the meter and write the policy required and present both to Council. Three NV members attended an international dark sky conference in Tekapo 20 -23 October and met with IDA staff and clarified the way forward. The committee arranged an inaugural Naseby Stargazing Event 28-29 September 2019 centred on the Naseby Holiday Park and the Town Hall where a planetarium was set up for 100 attendees. Telescopes were set up with guides for star gazing by families and the serious astronomers continued through the night. This was deemed a success to be repeated next year.

The Naseby Night Sky Photographic competition 2018 winning images were displayed in the Naseby Store and lent for an astronomical photographic exhibition in Alexandra earlier in the year.

The 2019 Naseby night sky photographic competition winners were announced: - Susan Davies Overall Winner, Shellie Evans Runner-up, Jan McKenzie and Leeanne Jenkins Highly Commended, with Skye Nisbet the year 9 -13 winner. These images were displayed at the meeting and will again be shown in the Naseby Store.

Naseby Playground Project:

Further on site meetings have been had with new CODC staff with the understanding that a refreshed plan was being developed for Naseby, yet to be seen. The Naseby emphasis has been that the park should reflect the town's culture of heritage and have an agricultural rustic feel, rather than have the plastic cookie cutter play pieces that are seen everywhere else. Finding an old tractor for modification was discussed again and an offer of one has been made. The concrete pipes have been allowed to remain.

Naseby Cycle Work Stations:

Two work stations are proposed hopefully in place in time for the Summer influx. One near the Domain and one at the Swimming Dam. Funding applications to the Maniototo Community Trust and local sponsorship was approved by the membership and are underway.

Naseby Facebook Page and Website:

Thanks, were extended to Jill Wolff and Meg Garner for maintaining these sites and keeping them up to date which is much appreciated and members were welcome to participate.

General Business:**The Naseby Song:**

The "Naseby Time" video was launched. Phil Corfield, singer/songwriter and video maker Michael Corkin captured the ambiance of Naseby beautifully with a catchy and heartfelt song. Naseby Vision has purchased a copy for \$250 with written approval to use it for Naseby events.

"Naseby – A History"

The history of Naseby arranged by Naseby Vision and written by Keith Scott in time for the 150th celebrations, sold out very quickly. MeBooks has had digital copies available for \$15 and now it is available on Amazon.

Naseby Summer Luge Trust:

Trustees present reported that the funding level required has been achieved. The construction plans completed and approved shortly. The Luge trustees would very much welcome early volunteers to reconnect and new volunteers to assist with the work, to get in touch with the Chair, Eric Swinbourn or through Naseby Vision.

Annual Naseby Water Race: Next year along with the usual categories there will be a 200 kms race.

Provincial Growth Fund:

A conversation starter paper was presented, with the caveat that none of the possible ideas and partner organisations had been formally approached, for a discussion about the possibilities of combined Naseby application. Something that included Naseby as a Dark Sky centre, drove up an expanded International Curling Rink, Eden Hore collection building, Irrigation Company ideas etc.

Sam Inder on behalf of the International Curling Rink outlined their application underway and outlined the range of assistance involved.

The meeting agreed that with all the potential economic and social activities possible for Naseby, a project co-ordinator needs to be appointed.

Naseby Water Quality issues:

James Hazlett brought along two current water samples from taps in the Allen Street/ Oughter Street area which were alarming to see.

There are likely to still be old cast iron pipes in to residences, but where the water is discoloured, members were recommended to collect samples and contact the Central Otago District Council.

Otago University Dept of Geography Department: "Harnessing the hinterland: understanding the role of rural and small-town New Zealand as a powerhouse of our economy"

Professor Etienne Nel and Teresa Stevenson attended the meeting and spoke with a number of local people to gain some insight on how a community such as Naseby works.

Flowering Cherry Trees on edge of the Domain: Will be moved to another site.

There being no further business Jill Rout thanked members for their attendance and the meeting closed at 11.50 am.

Signature:

Date:

International Dark Sky Community Accreditation for Naseby

What is it?

The International Dark-Sky Association (IDA) works to protect the night skies for present and future generations. They have developed accreditation programs to encourage communities around the world to preserve dark skies through responsible outdoor lighting policies and public education. There is a wealth of information on their web-site:

<https://www.darksky.org/>

Why do we want this in Naseby?

Naseby has a particularly dark sky. This is a wonderful attribute worthy of protection for locals and visitors to enjoy. Achieving IDA would protect this special feature and help economic growth through supporting low impact night skies tourism.

The Process so far

Naseby Vision has initiated the accreditation application process back in 2016 after several astronomers highlighted the significance of the Naseby night skies. The process has included lighting surveys, community consultations, liaison with the CODC, and delivering night sky education opportunities within the community.

Why haven't we got accreditation yet?

The final step, after which IDA has assured our application will be successful, is a requirement of a policy in place to ensure current night sky quality doesn't change due to excessive outdoor lighting installations in the future. Currently the CODC District Plan does not provide for this.

Next Steps

To achieve IDA accreditation, we need the District Plan to include an outdoor lighting policy that restricts the total amount of unshielded lighting, such as a limit on lumens per net acre, or a total site lumen allowance in unshielded fixtures. We would like to put forward a *Private Plan Change Request* to achieve this. Please note that all current lighting meets this requirement, and a clause would clarify this policy applies only to new or modifications to existing lighting installations.

Before we proceed, we would like to ensure we have full community support in doing so. The Change Request will go out for public consultation, so community backing will shorten this phase significantly, and provide the CODC with confidence to pass the Change Request.

More Information and Questions

We want to ensure everyone is comfortable with this proposed change and understand any concerns that might exist. We will be holding "drop-in" sessions over the next month (times, dates and places will be advised shortly), and if you have any questions and comments please email us at: nasebyvision@gmail.com, or phone:

Jill – 021 316923 or Hilary – 021 393323



NASEBY VISION Spring 2020 Number 52

Dear members and friends,

What's new in Naseby? Spring has broken out early this year after a relatively mild winter. As I write this the backdrop of willows which fringe the town are showing their brilliant green spring tips and the jonquils at the end of the Naseby Store are in full flower. They are always the first to show colour, a sign spring is well on the way. A pair of Paradise ducks have claimed the Rec ground as part of their territory and squawk their noisy displeasure at intruders. Level 2 restrictions have not stopped visitors to the village including family reunions, classic car groups, 20 hardy motorcyclists, plus a steady stream of dog-walkers, runners and cyclists. Sadly, the Great Naseby Water Race could not be held under Level 2 though some entrants ran the circuit informally. Hire holiday cottage bookings are steady as visitors come and explore the area.

Fibre installation is spreading with work being done all over the town. Full restoration of work sites will be completed at the end of the project. In the meantime, if you are swamped in mud or have badly damaged ground you can make contact with the works team. They are putting in long hours to complete the job after being delayed by lockdown. Fibre goes live in Naseby in January 2021.

A special welcome to the many new families who have purchased properties in Naseby. We hope you will have many years of enjoyment from them. With so many properties changing hands it's hard to keep in touch with everyone. If you are new to the area please make contact and join the information loop.

Naseby Volunteer Fire Brigade:

One of two Naseby institutions that wrap around Naseby which new residents or visitors may not be aware of, is the Naseby Volunteer Fire Brigade - a continuous link of local men that has spanned 150 years of training and service.

Because of Covid-19, appropriate celebrations have been deferred until 2021.

Fire protection for Naseby people is vital as you can see when you look around you and now, also trained as a First Response Team, the NVFB maybe there if you take a serious fall off your bike, have a heart attack, or have a car accident. Another NVFB key responsibility is to manage the Naseby town evacuation plan should that ever happen, until the police arrive.

So, a big Thank You to the current members of the Naseby Volunteer Fire Brigade that you may meet in entirely different settings: -

Gordon Campbell, Phil Flanagan, Darryn Wyeber, Craig Sherson, Devon Stewart, Scott Smith, Bill Dixon, Rodger Murphy, Paul Hart, Darren Carson, Josh Murray, Mike Connell, Anton Hood and James McKirdy.

Ernslaw One Limited Recreation Area:

The other significant Naseby institution is the Naseby Forest where trees were first planted in the early 1880s. Residents and visitors are indebted to Ernslaw One for the access that they allow and which sometimes might be taken for granted.

Here is the article written for the NV newsletter by the Ernslaw One Naseby Forest Management.

Ernslaw One Ltd is a privately owned company, registered in New Zealand, with its owners based in Malaysia. The company has its Head Office in Auckland, 2 Northern regional Office in Gisborne and Bulls, a Southern Regional Office in Tapanui. Ernslaw One Ltd is involved in plantation forestry as its primary area of business, but also involved in sawmilling and pulp production and bio energy. Ernslaw also farms native Koura in our fire ponds in Otago and Southland which is exported and sold to Restaurants around NZ. The company now owns 29,919 ha in the South Island, 104,361 ha in the North Island, which makes it the 4th largest owner of production forest in New Zealand. All of Ernslaw One's forests are certified under FSC. (www.fsc.org) and the company is also partner of the NZ wood programme (www.nzwood.co.nz).

Ernslaw One Ltd's owners are committed to sustainable forestry in New Zealand and have demonstrated this by reinvesting all company earnings back into the New Zealand operation. Ernslaw One has shown its commitment to the local community here in Naseby through their continued allowance of the use of over 500 ha for recreational use and the donation of land for the Maniototo Curling International complex, the Summer Luge and the Ice Luge complex, and also supported the Maniototo Ice Rink Inc. Each year there are many events held in the Forest with the support of Ernslaw One, 12 Hour Mountain bike Race, Great Naseby Water Race, Orienteering and Dogsled Racing etc.

The 500 ha Recreation Area is defined by site maps. The Forest outside of the Recreation Area is known as the **Working Forest** and access is by **permit only**. Call in to Ernslaw One Forestry Office, 34 Derwent Street, during working hours or phone 03 444 9995. **Entry is only permitted during daylight hours**. Access is free for private recreational use. Commercial operators need to hold a current concession to operate within the forest, at present there is only one concession holder and that is the Real Dog Company who conduct Dog Sled Tours during the colder months so there should not be any other commercial operations taking place.

All use by the public is subject to logging operations and fire danger during the fire season, fire danger is monitored daily during the season. Tracks are both walking and biking, please show consideration toward **all users**, these tracks have always been for walkers and it is latterly that mountain biking has been popular, so please bikers show consideration as a lot of these walkers are very young or more mature. End.

We are very lucky to have such community minded neighbours.

Transpower notice:

Transpower (Clutha to Upper Waitaki) have notified us of a high voltage upgrade project which will have crews totalling around 120 workers in the Naseby area in 2021/2022.

Naseby Vision Cycle Maintenance Stands Project:

Two stands have been installed, one work station is in place on Derwent Street near the Domain ablution block and the other is at the Swimming Dam. Thanks to some great Naseby Vision volunteers especially Jill Wolff and Neil Rout along with the "community available" concrete mixer. These purchases were made possible by a donation from The Southern Trust and a generous NV member. The NV Face Book has received lots of appreciative comments and some media enquiries.

Naseby Dark Skies:

Progress towards accreditation is slow but steady. A copy of the notice to be sent to ratepayers very soon is attached here, explaining that the last thing we need to do in the IDA accreditation application process, is have in place a CODC outdoor lighting policy, something that would not affect any current building in Naseby, but in years to come, some requirement to manage shaded outdoor lighting could be needed to protect our pristine dark sky. Some Naseby street meetings are planned to chat through this over a couple of weekends - to be notified later.

Clear winter nights bring spectacular skylscapes, so don't forget to look up and enjoy the vista.

Naseby Vision website:

Take a look at Naseby's new website at www.nasebyvision.org.nz. Well done and thank you to Beth Connell and other NV committee members along with a web design team in Wellington who put together this smart fresh-looking site.

Here is a draft statement to guide the website culture and to ensure it remains Naseby focussed.

"This website is for residents and visitors in Naseby New Zealand.

It is managed by Naseby Vision Incorporated Society (1645549)

We are committed to ensuring values-based content that: -

Causes no harm

Is honest

Is fair

Is non discriminatory

Is courteous

Is accurate.

We reserve the right to remove inappropriate material or, not accept content that has no direct relationship to Naseby NZ organisations, businesses, services, residents or visitors."

If local organisations would like some assistance to get their website link material together, please contact John Crawford on 021 474 417 as there is sure to be someone amongst the membership that could work with you.

Naseby Ice Rink:

Another successful year has been wrapped up after a wobbly start due to weather. Warmer days and nights meant a delay to the start of the ice luge but once it was up and running all the events were held. Both the luge camp and ice camp were very popular and well attended. The ice disco was the biggest ever, enjoyed by around 150 kids of all ages in some spectacular fancy dress.

Naseby Tri-brary:

The shelves are well stocked with toys, games, puzzles, DVDs and books. These can be borrowed at any time, free of charge. There is plenty equipment at present so please don't leave anything new unless there is space for it on a shelf.

Naseby Summer Luge:

Work has re-commenced after being interrupted by lockdown. Site preparation is well under way and some track is being moved on site shortly. There is still a lot of engineering work to do but things are finally happening.

Keeping in touch:

Are you a member of Naseby Vision? Membership is by filling in the membership form a copy attached herewith and with the suggested donation of \$20 per person or \$30 per household per calendar year. Naseby Vision is a little organisation with a big heart and your tax-deductible donation goes a long way towards making good things happen in Naseby.

The financial membership year is January to December. The bank account details are: SBS iBank 031369 0252771 00.

If you are a Facebook user these pages may be of interest to you

- Maniototo Buy Sell & Swap
- Maniototo's Burn (local radio station – tune in on 729AM)
- Maniototo Mountain Bikers
- Naseby Forest Recreation Area
- Naseby, New Zealand
- Naseby Ice Rink Luge and Snow Park
- Central Otago NZ
- Maniototo Curling

For updated information check out the Central App.

Positively Maniototo:

The locally produced paper is delivered to every mail box in Maniototo in the first week of the month and by email on request. The email address for enquiries and content is positivelymaniototo@gmail.com. It is part of the local radio station Burn729am, a valued community information link.

Events and activities: -

- Maniototo Museum is still closed for the Winter, open again in Summer
- Naseby Information & Craft – under Covid-19 level two, open Sat and Sundays 11.00 – 2.00pm otherwise, any time you see the flag out.
- Naseby Athenaeum -Tuesdays and Saturdays 10.30 until 11.30am

The 12 Hour Challenge cycle race change of details - 9.00 – 21.00 on Saturday 10 October 2020.

Forum for community planning:

The CODC, Inspiring Communities and the Central Lakes Trust are sponsoring a day full of ideas about operating change for a successful community organisation. There will be pearls to pick up from the vast experience of the Inspiring Communities practitioners. 30 September 2020, Alexandra Community House 9.30am – 4.00pm. Lunch provided.

Naseby Vision AGM

The Sixteenth Annual General Meeting of the Naseby Vision Incorporated Society will be held on Monday, 26 October 2020, in the Naseby Town Hall at 10.00am.

All members and friends are very welcome.

Members who made a financial donation to Naseby Vision during 2020 are deemed to be financial members and are eligible to vote.

Committee nomination forms and proxy voting forms can be requested from the secretary at hilary.allison@xtra.co.nz.

We have a great group of new committee members coming on board at the AGM, but we would be pleased to hear from any one happy to be involved for a while.

Newsletters:

We were just about to send out the Autumn newsletter when 19 March happened and Jill Wolff (Chairperson at the time) sent timely quick messages via Google+ to the membership during Lockdown.

We will continue to use this channel and will print off copies of the newsletters and other timely notices to members to be available at the Naseby Shop.

If you do not wish to receive Naseby Vision emails/communications however, please email the Secretary, Hilary Allison and ask to be removed from the mailing list.

If you have anything of relevance you would like included in the newsletter, please contact the Secretary or any of the committee.

Regards

Naseby Vision Committee

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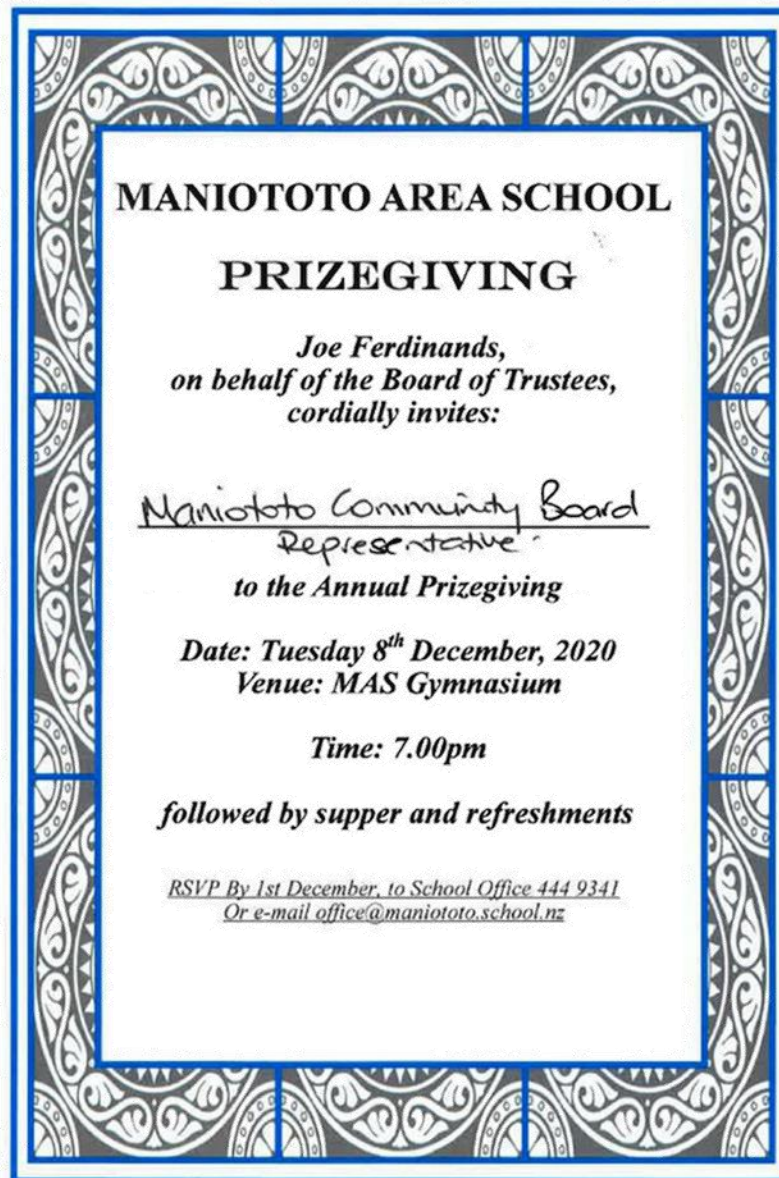
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A SNAPSHOT OF NASEBY VISION PROJECTS 2015 – 2020

(Some in partnership with CODC projects)

- Naseby Vision newsletters 2005 – 2020 - outcome – community notices (53)
- Maintaining Naseby Vision website – needs overhaul and NV Facebook.
- NV Water Quality Committee – outcome - no boil water notices since.
- NV Cemetery Committee – outcome – burial records research/ paid repair of 30 gravesites and headstones/ donations of gingko trees.
- Domain tree guardianship – outcome – paid official tree labels attached/ gingko trees provided. Mulching of Wellingtonia 2019
- Naseby Tennis Court guardianship – outcome – paid net replacement/surface spraying member donation.
- Naseby WWI German gun repair – outcome – paid wheel replacement/repaint/signage.
- Naseby War memorial repair – outcome - paid for concrete foot repair.
- Purchase of community noticeboard by the store, repair and updating of other by Athenaeum.
- Naseby Vision input to CODC annual plans and LTP
- Naseby drinking water fountains – outcome -(2) paid for and maintained
- Naseby heritage lamp lights (17) -outcome - donated and erected community labour/arranged a launch party for 150
- Naseby Vision special public meeting called to discuss closure of Naseby Store. Business case undertaken.
- Naseby picnic table Swimming Dam – outcome – paid for/erected with community labour
- Naseby Community trailer – outcome – paid for/repainted and rewired with community labour
- Naseby Vision meeting arranged with key agencies to discuss rabbit infestation – outcome no change – written support of Ernslaw One programme
- Naseby Community Plans 2009, 2013 and 2016 – outcome – arranged distributed with CODC input
- Naseby petanque court restore – outcome – playable.
- Naseby Vision purchased two tranches of Naseby walking tour pamphlets – outcome – used up quickly.
- Naseby Vision contracted a rural fire expert to undertake fire hazard survey of Naseby – made public – NVFB offered hazardous material removed/OPS came to town
- Naseby Vision Fire Evacuation details as fridge magnets purchased (500) and distributed to households. Available at the store.
- Naseby Vision undertook lengthy business case for a portable green waste machine – outcome – not feasible
- Naseby Vision negotiated the establishment of waste material station for cardboard, glass and tins cleared by Wastebusters Alexandra. Outcome – too successful, not respected, removed.
- Naseby Businesspeople network – outcome – secretariat for meetings while held
- Applications (6) for significant Naseby volunteers to the CODC community awards over the years.
- Naseby Red telephone box – outcome NV ownership/ guardianship ongoing

- Naseby Dark Sky project 2016 – 2020 – outcome – massive ongoing IDA applications promoting Naseby pristine dark sky site. Support to establishment of Night Sky business.
- Naseby Vision purchase of telescopes/binoculars – outcome – several community night sky viewing sessions 2017 – 2019
- Naseby Star Party – outcome – September 28 2019 at Naseby Holiday Park – well attended.
- Naseby Vision purchased and distributed postcards of recommended outdoor lighting options.
- Naseby Night Sky photographic competition arranged 2018 and 2019.
- Naseby Vision contributed to the attendance of Naseby people to attend International Dark Sky conference in Tekapo 2019.
- Naseby Vision Auckland travelling astro-photography exhibition curated to Naseby Town Hall 2018.
- NASA astronaut visit to Naseby Town Hall arranged.
- Naseby Dark Sky branding exercise Kyra Xavia report – outcome – for noting
- Naseby Ignite Report Otago University – outcome – several consultation community meetings and report back
- Naseby Vision start-up secretariat support for 150th Naseby celebrations
- Naseby Vision start-up secretariat support for Naseby Sumer Luge Trust/donation of \$2500.
- Naseby permanent and newcomers pot luck dinners – outcome – much enjoyed.
- Naseby Vision purchased one and repaired another noticeboards – outcome – needs refreshing.
- Naseby Vision contracted TFG person to compile Naseby heritage sites material for (6) panels – outcome – not completed
- Naseby Vision contracted expert personnel to compile IDA application and consultation.
- Naseby Vision undertook site drawings to beautify the war memorial park area – outcome – not proceeded with to date.
- Naseby Vision representation continues on the committee for the CODC Eden Hore collection development.
- Heavy lobbying for cell phone cell tower – in place.
- Partnership with Chorus to have faster Broadband roll-out around the village.
- Strong involvement lobbying and advice re Eden Hore collection sites.





Maniototo Community Board Status Report on Resolutions

Chief Executive Officer

Resolution 20.6.5 – November 2020

Maniototo Promotions Grant Applications 2020-21 Financial Year (Doc ID 511290)

That the Board:

- A. **Receives** the report and accepts the level of significance.
- B. **Approves** a grant of \$1,364 to Naseby Information and Crafts Incorporated for printing of 10,000 copies of a Naseby See & Do guide brochure.

Requested \$1,364

Approved \$1,364

STATUS

January 2021 – Applicant advised of resolution with information re uplifting grant. Grant uplifted. Staff to request report back asap.

November 2020 – Action memo sent to the Media and Marketing Manager

Planning and Environment

Resolution 20.4.4 – August 2020

Community Leasing and Licensing Policy (Doc ID 450822)

That the Board:

- A. **Receives** the report and accepts the level of significance.
- B. **Recommends to Council** that the draft Community Leasing and Licensing Policy be approved for public consultation.

STATUS

December 2020 – Following Council direction on 18 November, further feedback is being gathered on the definition of subscription income. Feedback is due 5 January 2021 and will be reported to the 3 February Council meeting.

November 2020 – Submissions have now closed. Submissions are being analysed and will be presented at the 18 November Council meeting.

September 2020 – The draft Policy was presented to Council on 26 August who authorised public consultation. The consultation period is open until 30 September.

August 2020 – Action memo sent to the Policy Advisor

Resolution 20.3.6

Lease of Kyeburn Reserve (Doc ID 446033)

That the Board:

- A. **Receives** the report and accepts the level of significance.
- B. **Agrees to** formally acknowledge that the Kyeburn Hall is owned by the Kyeburn Hall Committee.
- C. **Agrees to recommend that Council grants the Committee a lease** pursuant to Section 61 (2A) of the Reserves Act 1977, on the following terms:
 - 1. Permitted use: Community Hall
 - 2. Term: 33 years
 - 3. Rights of Renewal: None
 - 4. Land Description: Sec 20 Blk VII Maniototo SD
 - 5. Area: 0.4837 hectares
 - 6. Rent: \$1.00 per annum if requested

Subject to the Kyeburn Hall Committee:

- 1. Becoming an Incorporated Society
- 2. Being responsible for all outgoings, including utilities, electricity telephone, rubbish collection, rates and ground maintenance.

STATUS

September – December 2020 – Hall Committee are still working on getting their Incorporated status.

24 July 2020 – Council ratified the lease. Waiting for confirmation from the Hall Committee of their Incorporated status to issue the lease.

25 June 2020 – Kyeburn Hall Committee advised of Board's resolution. Report for ratification of Lease going to Council on 15 July 2020.

June 2020 – Action memo sent to Property and Facilities Officer - Ranfurly

Resolution 19.5.9 – September 2019

Ex Patearoa School Building – Consent to Sublease (PRO 64-5111-L1)

- A. **RESOLVED** that the report be received and the level of significance accepted.
- B. **RESOLVED** that the Board consent to the Patearoa Community Trust Incorporated subleasing the school building to Dairy Farm Partnership for a term expiring 31 December 2021, subject to the Chief Executive Officer being satisfied with the sublease agreement.
- C. **RESOLVED** that the Board consent to a variation of the lease between the Patearoa Community Trust Incorporated and Council by amending clause 3.2 to refer specifically to any future income from "a camping ground", when the Trust income from the reserve is greater than operating costs.

STATUS**ON HOLD**

September 2020 – Updates to resume once matter no longer on hold.

May – July 2020 – No further progress to date

March 2020 – As per the below. Resolution to be placed on hold until the agreement has been received.

January 2020 - Patearoa Community Trust have advised that they are on hold with the proposed sub-lease with Dairy Farm Partnership.

November 2019 – Council's Property and Facilities Officer – Maniototo has followed up with the Patearoa Community Trust and is waiting to view the agreement between the Trust and Dairy Farm Partnership.

October 2019 – Action memo sent to the Property and Facilities Officer – Maniototo.

8 MAYOR'S REPORT

21.1.7 MAYOR'S REPORT

Doc ID: 520241

1. Purpose

To consider an update from His Worship the Mayor.

Recommendations

That the Maniototo Community Board receives the report.

2021 shapes up to be the biggest and busiest year in recent local government history. It is going to be a challenging time for those of us elected to serve our communities, so I want to start the new year with a personal message to Board members. It's pretty simple. Please look after yourself. You all have busy lives outside of your Board role and the challenges that this year is going to bring will just add to that. It is crucially important that we all check in with ourselves from time to time to make sure we are going OK and not letting life get on top of us.

So, what do we have in store together this year?

Firstly, the Long-Term Plan. LTP years on their own are big beasts to deal with but this time around, the LTP is just one of a number of big things coming our way. This LTP is going to be a particularly difficult one as elected members wrestle with cost increases we have no control over, the wishes of some in the community and the difficulties others will have to pay in these difficult times. Coupled on to that will be the catch-up that will need to be made for increased costs last year that were covered by using reserves, something that cannot continue.

All in all; there will need to be difficult decisions made mid-year by us all.

Secondly of course, COVID-19 has not gone away. If anything, the threat has increased with two new, more virulent strains coming to our shores. Frankly, I think it will be a miracle if these strains are able to be contained in our quarantine facilities and at some stage in the not too distant future, they are going to get loose somewhere in New Zealand. Which leads me to something I am extremely passionate (actually "angry" might be the better word) about. When a variant does get out, one of the things that will decide whether we go back into full lock-down or not will be how quickly the health authorities can track down contacts of those affected. And that will come down in large part to people using the tracing app. This is not rocket science and yet I watch every day as the vast majority of people wander in and out of shops and cafes without taking the few seconds required to sign in. This is complacency, laziness and stupidity of the highest order in my view so can I please ask that all of you make sure you use your tracer app every time you go into a public space that requires it. You are all community leaders and we all need to be seen to be leading by example on this. The life of our people and our economy depends on it.

Thirdly we have the 3 waters reforms to guide our community through. This will be a Council, not a Board decision but it is still crucial that all elected members have a good understanding of what is happening in order to be able to assist the community in its understanding.

Under the current timeframe of the Government, at some stage of this year our people are going to be asked whether a significant part of the water infrastructure that they have paid for over generations will go into the hands of some form of conglomeration. There is a huge amount to consider in this decision and at this stage, so much that is unclear. At this time the best I can say in simple terms is that the Government default position will be a that we do join the conglomeration so

if we don't, there will be a deliberate one to not join. It also appears at this stage that the conglomeration in this part of the world will be one that encompasses most of the South Island (excluding the top part). It remains unclear how local communities would retain influence or any form of control under this plan although some concept of shareholding based on value of assets going into the pool is being looked at. Given our small size (asset-value speaking), that would be of little consolation to us in my view.

For many there will be a knee-jerk reaction that handing over these assets would be the wrong thing to do, and that is entirely understandable. Our communities have spent significant sums on these assets so why would we voluntarily divest ourselves of them? Another fair question being asked is how would it possibly benefit small-town Central Otago to have its water assets managed by a big conglomeration based afar, most likely in Christchurch? In relation to that, I have had not unreasonable comparisons made to the debacle we face with our power transmission infrastructure in most of the district being managed out of Dunedin, which the Maniototo has been fortunate not to be caught up in. The rest of the district has all seen how well that has gone.

On the flipside though is what the consequences will be of not joining the conglomeration, and these are significant and cannot be ignored.

The biggest one of these is currently before Parliament in the form of the Water Services Bill. Under its current form, some failures by drinking water suppliers invoke fines of up to \$600,000. Plainly, that is not a small consequence. We also need to consider how difficult and expensive it may be to find and employ suitably qualified and experienced staff if we do not join the conglomeration, especially if we are an outlier with most others going in.

What I have just written is not meant to be a thorough discussion of what might lie ahead in this space; just a "starter for ten" to get everyone thinking about what lies ahead. The state-of-play is a moving feast as discussions continue in Wellington as to what the final makeup of the decision will look like but whatever it is, it will be the biggest one for local government in New Zealand in the modern era.

So, there we have it, 2021 in a nutshell. But of course, if we learnt anything from 2020, it is to expect the unexpected.

2. Attachments

Nil

Report author:



Tim Cadogan
Mayor
11/01/2021

9 CHAIR'S REPORT

21.1.8 CHAIR'S REPORT

Doc ID: 519762

1. Purpose

To consider an update from the Chair on activities and issues since the last meeting.

Recommendations

That the report be received.

2. Attachments

Nil

10 MEMBERS' REPORTS

21.1.9 MEMBERS' REPORTS

Doc ID: 519763

1. Purpose

To consider updates from Members on activities and issues since the last meeting.

Recommendations

That the report be received.

2. Attachments

Nil

11 DATE OF THE NEXT MEETING

The date of the next scheduled meeting is 4 March 2021.

12 RESOLUTION TO EXCLUDE THE PUBLIC

Recommendations

That the public be excluded from the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting.

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

General subject of each matter to be considered	Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter	Ground(s) under section 48 for the passing of this resolution
Confidential Minutes of Ordinary Board Meeting	The premature disclosure of the financial information would detrimentally affect the Council's position in the negotiations	To carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations) (s 7(2)(i)).
21.1.10 - Confidential Governance Report	s7(2)(i) - the withholding of the information is necessary to enable Council to carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations)	s48(1)(a)(i) - the public conduct of the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding would exist under section 6 or section 7
