



AGENDA

Geraldine Community Board Meeting Wednesday, 27 January 2021

Date Wednesday, 27 January 2021

Time 6.30pm

Location Geraldine Library/Service Centre

File Reference 1400825

Timaru District Council

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Geraldine Community Board will be held in the Geraldine Library/Service Centre, on Wednesday 27 January 2021, at 6.30pm.

Geraldine Community Board Members

Wayne O'Donnell (Chairperson), Janene Adams (Deputy Chairperson), Jan Finlayson, Jennine Maguire, Cr Gavin Oliver, Natasha Rankin, McGregor Simpson and Cr Nigel Bowen

Local Authorities (Members' Interests) Act 1968

Community Board members are reminded that if you have a pecuniary interest in any item on the agenda, then you must declare this interest and refrain from discussing or voting on this item, and are advised to withdraw from the meeting table

Bede Carran
Chief Executive

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7 Confirmation of Minutes

7.1 Minutes of the Geraldine Community Board Meeting held on 18 November 2020

Author: Jo Doyle, Governance Advisor

Recommendation

That the Minutes of the Geraldine Community Board Meeting held on 18 November 2020 be confirmed as a true and correct record of that meeting and that the Chairperson's electronic signature be attached.

Attachments

- 1. Minutes of the Geraldine Community Board Meeting held on 18 November 2020**



MINUTES

Geraldine Community Board Meeting Wednesday, 18 November 2020

Ref: 1400825

**Minutes of Timaru District Council
Geraldine Community Board Meeting
Held in the Geraldine Library/Service Centre
on Wednesday, 18 November 2020 at 6.30pm**

Present: Wayne O'Donnell (Chairperson), Janene Adams (Deputy Chairperson), Jan Finlayson, Jennine Maguire, Cr Gavin Oliver, McGregor Simpson

In Attendance: Customer Services Manager (Grant Hamel), Manager of Property Services and Client Representative (Nicole Timney), Governance Advisor (Jo Doyle)

1 Apologies

Recommendation

That the apology from Natasha Rankin be received.

2 Public Forum

There was no public forum

3 Identification of Items of Urgent Business

Resolution 2020/37

Moved: Jan Finlayson

Seconded: Janene Adams

That a matter of urgent business be heard under the Public Excluded section of the meeting in regards to a Property Manager.

Carried

- Plaque for Mural
- Thank you to Irving Family

4 Identification of Matters of a Minor Nature

- Pavilion Refurbishment and Management

5 Declaration of Conflicts of Interest

The following members have conflicts with the Thomas Hobson Trust report and will not be involved in the discussion or vote.

- Janene Adams – Geraldine NZ
- Jan Finlayson – Geraldine River Trail Committee
- Gavin Oliver – Geraldine NZ
- Wayne O'Donnell – Geraldine River Trail Committee

6 Chairperson's Report

The Chairperson reported that since the last meeting he has attended the following meetings: Broadband roll out contractors Ventia, Geraldine Licensing Trust and Geraldine District Foundation trustees meeting, Pavilion new booking system and upgrade, Geraldine Friendship meeting regarding Geraldine District Foundation and Geraldine Transport Strategy, several Geraldine District Foundation meetings, Geraldine Combined Sports meeting, Chairpersons workshop in Timaru, Geraldine.nz, Bowling club regarding seal repairs and Walkway meeting.

7 Confirmation of Minutes

7.1 Minutes of the Geraldine Community Board Meeting held on 7 October 2020

Resolution 2020/38

Moved: Janene Adams

Seconded: Jennine Maguire

That the Minutes of the Geraldine Community Board Meeting held on 7 October 2020 be confirmed as a true and correct record of that meeting and that the Chairperson's electronic signature be attached.

Carried

8 Reports

8.1 Correspondence Received - The Lions Club of Timaru Suburban

A letter from The Lions Club of Timaru Suburban requesting funding for the planned South Canterbury Bike Skills Park was presented to the Community Board.

The concept for this project is considered a great asset for the district, however as this falls outside of the Geraldine ward, it was felt that financial support was not appropriate.

Resolution 2020/39

Moved: Jennine Maguire

Seconded: McGregor Simpson

That the letter from The Lions Club of Timaru Suburban was considered, noting that the Community Board supports the project but does not wish to contribute funding.

Carried

8.2 Thomas Hobson Trust Fund - Correspondence Received

The following correspondence is attached for the Board's information:

- Geraldine Community Vehicle Trust: Thank you for \$8,000.00 towards purchasing Caddy Maxi Life Mobility Vehicle.
- Parenting Place Charitable Trust: Thank you for \$500.00 towards Attitude Presentations at Geraldine High School
- Geraldine Primary School: Thank you for \$4,000.00 towards upgrading classroom

- Geraldine Scout Group: Thank you for \$4,000.00 towards renovations to storeroom/toilets and painting throughout
- Hilton Hall Committee: Thank you for \$5,000.00 towards upgrades to the Hall

The Community Board discussed its support for the upgrade of the Thomas Hobson gravestone, and would like to see the steps and cost involved and would be interested in reading the article being created on Thomas Hobson.

Resolution 2020/40

Moved: Gavin Oliver

Seconded: McGregor Simpson

That the correspondence be received and noted.

The Community Board agreed to support the upgrade of the Thomas Hobson gravestone at the Temuka Cemetery.

Carried

8.3 Thomas Hobson Trust Fund Accounts

The Geraldine Community Board was advised of the funds available for distribution. It was discussed that the criteria for applications for this trust deed is very strict and could the Board could consider a recommendation to the Public Trust in the future to ensure the applications are fit for the modern day.

Recommendation

That the information be received and noted.

9 Consideration of Urgent Business Items

Resolution 2020/41

Moved: Gavin Oliver

Seconded: Janene Adams

That the Geraldine Community Board resolve to pay for the plaque for the Mural in Geraldine from the Geraldine Community Rate at a cost of \$325.00.

Carried

Resolution 2020/42

Moved: Jennine Maguire

Seconded: McGregor Simpson

That the Geraldine Community Board resolve to pay approx. \$300 for baskets and morning tea for the Irving Family from the Geraldine Community Rate.

Carried

10 Consideration of Minor Nature Matters**Pavilion Refurbishment and Management**

The Timaru District Council property team have offered to take over the building management, this will include a booking system through the Geraldine Service Centre and arranging the cleaning.

There will also be a refurbishment of the building, and a feasibility report has been completed. Options will be presented from the property team of new carpet, heating, lighting, paint/paper and new blinds. The installation of IT options and wifi will also be costed. The Community Board can then prioritise the work and some may go into the Long Term Plan.

A report will be prepared and circulated and long term potential for upgrades can be considered. Making this a multipurpose facility and getting the venue used again is of priority.

11 Public Forum Issues Requiring Consideration

There was no public forum.

12 Exclusion of the Public**Resolution 2020/43**

Moved: Jennine Maguire

Seconded: Janene Adams

That the public be excluded from the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting on the grounds under section 48 of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 as follows:

| General subject of each matter to be considered | Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter | Plain English Reason |
|---|---|--|
| 13.1 - Property Matter | s7(2)(a) - The withholding of the information is necessary to protect the privacy of natural persons, including that of deceased natural persons s7(2)(i) - The withholding of the information is necessary to enable the Council to carry out, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations) | To protect a person's privacy To enable commercial or industrial negotiations |
| 13.2 - Thomas Hobson Trust Fund Applications | s7(2)(a) - The withholding of the information is necessary to protect the privacy of natural persons, including that of deceased natural persons | To protect a person's privacy |

Carried

Resolution 2020/44

Moved: Jennine Maguire

Seconded: Janene Adams

That the meeting moves out of Closed Meeting into Open Meeting.

Carried

13 Public Excluded Reports

13.1 Property Matter

13.2 Thomas Hobson Trust Fund Applications

14 Readmittance of the Public

15 Board Member's Reports

The following meetings were attended by Board Members:

Broadband roll out, Armistice Day Commemorations, Geraldine Combined Sports meetings, Nature Walk, Geraldine Cycle meetings, Police and Red Cross to develop evacuation plans, Bike Geraldine, Arts Council, Hopetown Brown, Say it with Flowers, Rail Land, Trail Group and Sculptures, Tourism Advisory Group, Crown Property High Country Advisory Group, Discussions with community about rivers, Trees that need to be removed, Footpaths to only being used by Pedestrians, Standing Orders and Chair Training, Christmas Lights.

A presentation was made to Mayor Nigel Bowen, Nigel Davenport of Venture Timaru and Group Managers of Timaru District Council on the need for a Strategic Plan for Geraldine. Samples of Strategic Plans for Community Boards and the powerpoint presentation are to be forwarded on to the Community Board

The Meeting closed at 7.54pm.

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Chairperson

8 Reports

8.1 Geraldine Transportation Strategy Update on Public Consultation Process and Next Steps

Author: Susannah Ratahi, Land Transport Manager

Authoriser: Andrew Dixon, Group Manager Infrastructure

Recommendation

That the Geraldine Community Board;

1. Receives the report from Abley Consultants “Geraldine Transport Strategy – Public Feedback Assessment”
2. Supports undertaking a facilitated workshop, comprising Geraldine Community Board members, Waka Kotahi (New Zealand Transport Agency) representatives and Timaru District Council officers to:
 - (a) Consider public feedback on the Draft Geraldine Transport Strategy
 - (b) Agree amendments to the Strategy based on public feedback
 - (c) Prioritise and agree the Geraldine Transport Strategy activity programme
3. Supports considering endorsing a final version of the Geraldine Transport Strategy by the Geraldine Community Board at a future Community Board meeting for recommended adoption by Council.

Purpose of Report

- 1 Provide an update on the public consultation process on the draft Geraldine Transport Strategy; and
- 2 Request agreement from the Geraldine Community Board on the proposed process to consider public feedback and finalise the Geraldine Transport Strategy including prioritisation of future transport investments.

Assessment of Significance

- 3 There is a moderate level of community interest in this project. Proposed activities and programmes that result from the Strategy are likely to be staged at low to medium cost. The overall assessment of significance is considered medium.

Background

- 4 Timaru District Council (Council) commissioned Abley Consultants to prepare a Transport Strategy for Geraldine in October 2018. Following the completion of the draft Strategy in June 2019, the Geraldine Community Board approved the Strategy for public consultation. Accordingly, the draft Geraldine Transport Strategy was open for public consultation between 9 November and 29 November 2020.
- 5 Public feedback was gathered through the following mediums:
 - A consultation webtool that was accessible through the Council website

- Two community drop-in sessions held on 10 November and 24 November 2020
 - Emails directed to Council.
 - Physical written feedback posted to Council or submitted in person to the Geraldine Library.
- 6 In December 2020 all public feedback was reviewed and a public feedback assessment (attached) was produced by Abley Consultants. The public feedback assessment sets out key public feedback themes and provides recommendations to inform future transport investments in Geraldine and finalise the Geraldine Transport Strategy.

Discussion

Key public feedback themes

- 7 The key themes identified in the public feedback assessment are:
- Strong support for proposed cycling and walking infrastructure
 - Strong support for speed limit reduction in the Geraldine Town Centre
 - Strong support for improved provision of public car parking
 - Strong opposition to the proposed State Highway 79 realignment to Talbot/Kennedy Street.

Proposed next steps

- 8 In order to finalise the Geraldine Transport Strategy, public feedback must be considered by the Geraldine Community Board and the Strategy aligned accordingly. This should include prioritisation of recommendations of future transport investments.
- 9 The following process is proposed to finalise the Geraldine Transport Strategy:
- Undertake a workshop, comprising of the Geraldine Community Board, Waka Kotahi (New Zealand Transport Agency) representatives and Council Officers, which will be facilitated by Abley Consultants to consider public feedback on the Draft Geraldine Transport Strategy. The purpose of this workshop is to:
 - (i) Agree amendments to the Strategy based on public feedback
 - (ii) Prioritise and agree the Geraldine Transport Strategy activity programme.
 - Following the workshop Abley Consultants will finalise the Geraldine Transport Strategy.
 - The final version of the Geraldine Transport Strategy is endorsed by the Geraldine Community Board and recommended for Council adoption.
- 10 The following public communications are proposed in alignment to the above process:
- Receipt of all submissions personally acknowledged and a high level outline of the Strategy finalisation process provided to all submitters.
 - Public feedback assessment on Geraldine Transport Strategy and a high level of the outline of Strategy finalisation process published on Council's website.

- Communication of the finalised Strategy to the public via media release, social media and email distribution to those who engaged in the public consultation process, and publishing of the finalised Strategy on Council's website.

Options and Preferred Option

- 11 Option 1 – Support the undertaking of a facilitated workshop, comprising of the Geraldine Community Board, Waka Kotahi (New Zealand Transport Agency) Officers and Timaru District Council Officers to consider feedback, and prioritise a programme of works. These projects would be funded over time, subject to Waka Kotahi (New Zealand Transport Agency) financial assistance and Council budgets. This is the recommended option.
- 12 Option 2 – Support the undertaking of a facilitated workshop, comprising of the Geraldine Community Board, Waka Kotahi (New Zealand Transport Agency) Officers and Timaru District Council Officers to consider feedback, and prioritise a programme of works, with accelerated 100% Council funding, subject to budget provision.
- 13 Option 3 – Ignore the highly engaged community feedback and continue with status quo approach to speed limits, provision for cycleways and footpaths/roading projects.

Consultation

- 14 Significant, formal, consultation has been undertaken with the Geraldine Community.

Relevant Legislation, Council Policy and Plans

- 15 Land Transport Management Act, Local Government Act, Council Long Term Plan 2018-2028, Timaru District Plan, Speed Limit Setting Rule, Timaru Traffic Speed Limit Bylaw, Canterbury Regional Land Transport Programme and National Land Transport Programme.

Financial and Funding Implications

- 16 Costs of individual projects are not yet known. Following the prioritisation workshop Council Officers will scope each agreed project and provide budget estimate costs. These projects will be included in the next Council Long Term Plan, 2021-31 and Infrastructure Strategy that covers the period 2021 – 2051.
- 17 If the Geraldine Community Board was to select option two, then there would be a need to balance projects with other District wide projects, so what might be considered a short term need for Geraldine, may not be as urgent as other projects throughout the District. There are likely to be affordability issues.
- 18 Following the Geraldine Community Board prioritisation and preferred funding mechanisms, there may be a need to report to Council. If significant changes for the funding mechanism are suggested, this will need to be incorporated into the Long Term Plan and Infrastructure Strategy Process.

Other Considerations

- 19 Any major projects requiring Waka Kotahi (New Zealand Transport Agency) financial assistance will require inclusion in the Canterbury Regional Land Transport Plan that is adopted by the Regional Transport Committee and Environment Canterbury Regional Council.

Attachments

1. **Abley Geraldine Transport Strategy Public Feedback Summary**



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Geraldine Transport Strategy - Public Feedback Assessment

Prepared for: Timaru District Council
Job Number: TDC J024
Revision: A
Issue Date: 15 January 2021
Prepared by: Ravindu Fernando, Senior Transportation Engineer
Reviewed by: Stephen Carruthers, Associate Transportation Planner

1. Introduction

Timaru District Council (TDC) commissioned Abley to prepare a transport strategy for Geraldine in October 2018. Following the completion of the draft strategy in June 2019, the Geraldine Community Board approved the strategy for public consultation. Accordingly, the draft Geraldine Transport Strategy was open for public consultation between 9 November and 29 November 2020.

Public feedback was gathered through the following mediums:

- A consultation webtool that was accessible through the TDC website
- Two community drop-in sessions held on 10 November and 24 November 2020
- Emails directed to TDC
- Physical written feedback posted to TDC or submitted in person to the Geraldine library.

This report summarises the public feedback and aims to identify the key themes to inform future transport investments in Geraldine and to finalise the transport Strategy.

2. Summary of public feedback

A total of 93 responses were received through all consultation mediums. The number of responses received through each medium is shown in **Figure 2.1**. There were several instances where a single person had provided feedback through multiple mediums, particularly several members of the public who attended the community drop-in sessions had also provided written feedback. For the purpose counting the number of responses and preparing the key statistics noted under Section 2.1, multiple responses by a single person through different mediums have been considered as one response. Similarly, in determining the number of responses received through each medium (as shown in **Figure 2.1**), written feedback has been given priority over verbal feedback, i.e., if the same person provided verbal feedback at a drop-in session and then written feedback, this has been counted as written feedback.

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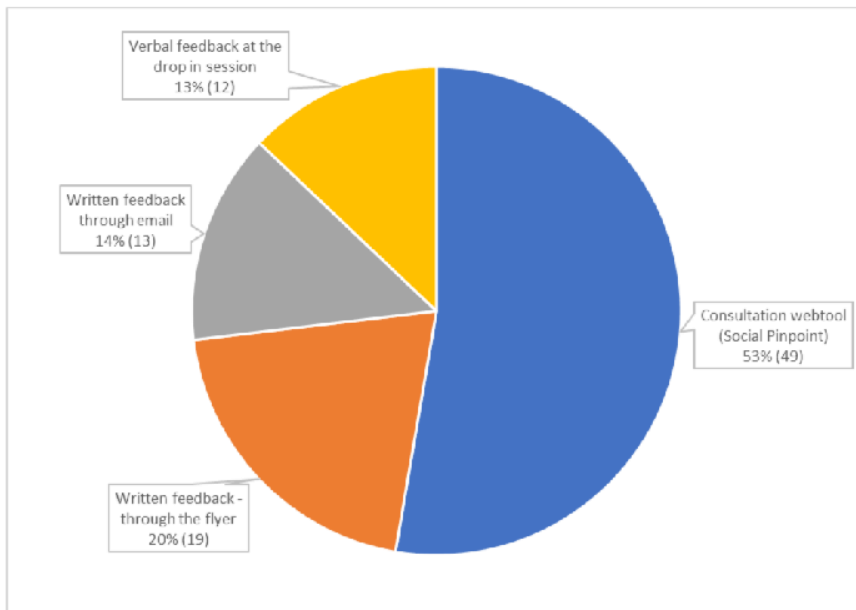


Figure 2.1 Mediums of receiving public feedback

The key statistics of the most commented on elements of the transport strategy are outlined in Section 2.1. Section 2.2 provides a more detailed summary of the public feedback and highlights the key reasons for supporting or opposing the key elements of the transport strategy.

2.1 Key statistics

The proposals that were most commented on by the public include:

- State highway 79 realignment through Talbot Street and Kennedy Street
- Cycling infrastructure
- Speed limit reduction within Geraldine town centre

The number of respondents that supported and opposed these proposals are shown in Figure 2.2 to Figure 2.4.

It important to note that a response has been considered as for or against a proposal if that proposal has been specifically mentioned or commented on in the responses. Six respondents stated that they support the transport strategy, but no specific comments were made regarding the improvements or changes proposed through the strategy. The following statistics exclude these six respondents.

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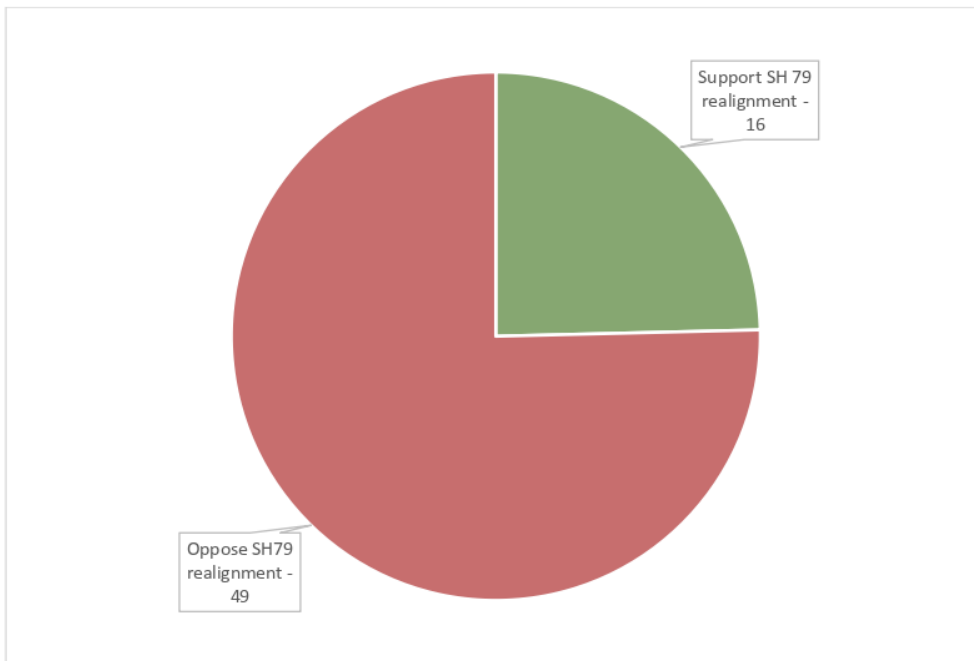


Figure 2.2 Public feedback on proposed SH79 realignment

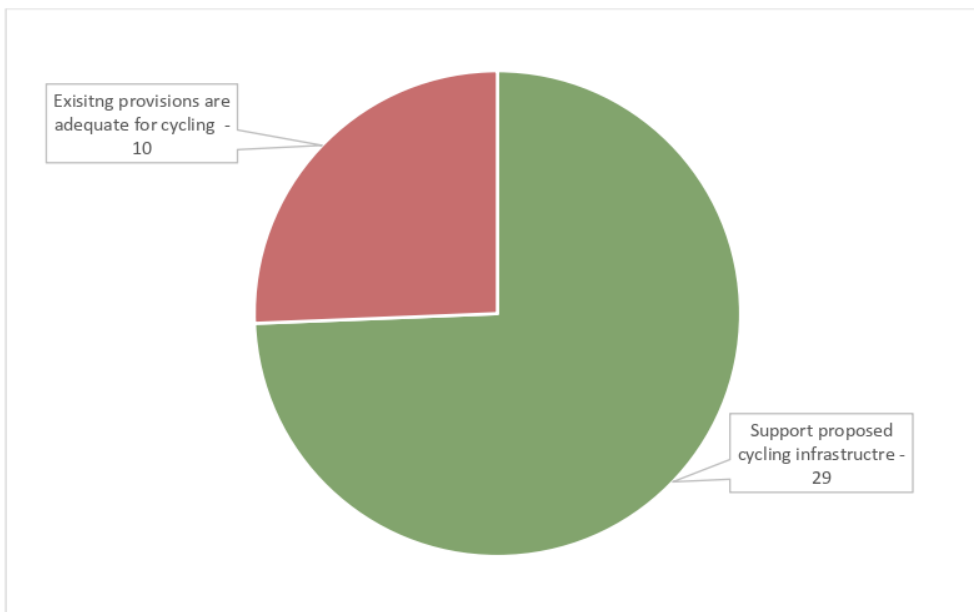


Figure 2.3 Public feedback on proposed cycling infrastructure improvements

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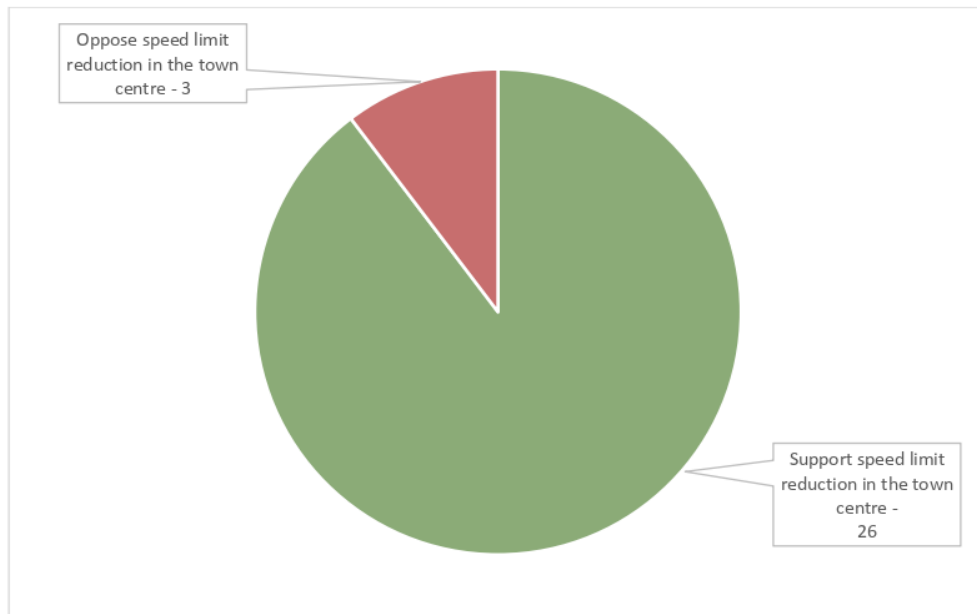


Figure 2.4 Public feedback on proposed speed limit reduction in the Geraldine town centre

2.2 Public feedback – detailed summary

This section provides a detailed summary of the public feedback including the reasons for supporting or opposing specific proposals in the strategy and any further suggestions made to improve the existing transport environment in Geraldine. **Table 2.1** outlines the comments on specific transport improvements or changes proposed through the Geraldine Transport Strategy and also briefly outlines Abley’s recommendation on each matter. **Table 2.2** outlines more generic feedback that do not directly relate to the improvements or changes recommended in the transport strategy.

A number noted next to a comment indicate the approximate number of respondents who shared similar comments.

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Table 2.1 Public feedback on the improvements or changes proposed though the transport strategy.

| Theme | Public Feedback | |
|---|---|---|
| <p>Parking</p> | <p><u>Existing provisions are sufficient</u></p> | <p><u>More parking is needed</u></p> |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Existing parking is sufficient – “we all need to be educated to walk more instead of trying to park right outside our destination.” Provision of more parking need to be considered only after an independent study. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kennedy park should be considered for Parking. This can be used by workers, leaving the on-street parking to visitors. Parking on Kennedy Park would also be useful if the proposed Waihi River Trail goes ahead. - 6 The currently empty land adjacent to the RSA building should be used to form a formal car park. - 3 More angled parking could be provided on Hislop Street. - 3 Residents want to park immediately outside where they want to go. The ability to do so should be retained. -2 Council should consider leasing private land in the town for parking. - 2 Parking that specifically caters for oversized vehicles, campervans, and motorhomes etc needs to be provided in the town. Lack of public parking in the core of the town centre, particularly during busy weekends where there is a surge in visitors. Off street public car parks needs to be provided in the town centre. The proposed Geraldine Nature and Sculpture walking trail is expected to make Geraldine a destination rather than the stop by location that it largely is currently. Provision of parking at either end of the trail needs to be considered. Roadside vegetation on Talbot Street should be removed in favour of more parking. |
| <p>Recommendation – It is recommended that a comprehensive parking study is undertaken as noted in the strategy. This will provide better understanding of the level of overall parking occupancy as well as the differences between short term and long term parking (relative proportions, where long term parking is currently more concentrated). Council will then be better informed to respond to the comments received through consultation.</p> | | |

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| Cycling | <u>Support proposed cycling facilities</u> | <u>Existing provisions are adequate for cycling</u> |
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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Car parking needs to be appropriately managed where cycle lanes are proposed. Cycle lanes adjacent to parked cars are not generally favoured by cyclists due to door opening issues. If on street parking is to be retained on Talbot Street, an alternative cycle route needs to be considered at least for the section between Peel Street and Wilson Street. - 2 • Strongly support providing a cycle facility extending north up to Woodbury Road. - 3 • More cycling facilities should be provided on the non-shopping centre side of Geraldine's Waihi River. • Proposed cycle network should include the rest homes/ villages to encourage use of mobile scooters on these tracks making a safer and dedicated shared (with bikes) access into the town centre. • A dual signage of bike and mobility scooter would be desirable on shared paths. • The cost involved in providing more walking and cycling infrastructure is a worthwhile investment as the flow on effect of potentially reducing health care costs is invaluable. • Extending the cycling network further north up to the Upper Orari Bridge would be useful as this will provide good connectivity between the town centre and the river cycling trails. - 2 • Wilson Street is suitable for providing cycling facilities if Cox Street is to be retained as the SH. - 3 • There is reasonable walking demand between town and Woodbury Road along SH79. The proposed connection between the town centre and Woodbury Road should be a shared path with acceptable separation from the traffic lanes. • Extending the proposed cycleway north of the town up to the Woodbury village should be considered. • Along with cycle parking, consider providing mobility scooter parking as well. This will encourage more older people coming into the town, as they are unlikely to walk all the way from retirement homes etc. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Car dominance is not an issue and is inevitable due to the elderly population - elderly population choose to live in a rural town as it is convenient for them to drive wherever they want. - 3 • Streets are wide enough for those who want to cycle to do so without the safety being compromised. Hence no need for cycle lanes at the expense of space for vehicles. - 4 • People mostly drive for work and other essential matters, hence driving is a priority, providing for cycling should not compromise this. - 2 • Cycle lanes should be provided off road, without affecting the road space. • There is minimal demand for cycling. The school only has a few bikes parked, presumably only a small number of students bike to school. - 3 • Cox Street cycle facilities may discourage vehicles that currently park there and ultimately could mean the tourists would not stop by in Geraldine. • A key issue with cycle lanes is that car parks have to be taken off. This can be detrimental to the local businesses. • Few cyclists have been injured and no fatalities recorded on Geraldine roads, so there is no reason to change anything in the centre of town. • Aging population in the town centre, those who cannot drive will not be able to cycle either. • If a reduced speed limit is implemented within the town centre, there is less need for dedicated cycling spaces such as cycle lanes. |

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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Geraldine-Woodbury-Pleasant Valley-Geraldine loop is popular among recreational cyclists. To support this route, cycle lanes or at least wide shoulders are suggested on SH79 up to Pleasant Valley Road. - 2 Walking and cycling improvements are very important to the community, these need to be addressed through a separate strategy and implementations should be fast tracked. An off-road route through the domain, cemetery and connecting to High Street is suggested. This will improve connectivity between residents to the south of the township and the town centre. Need to accommodate cyclists at the Kennedy/Cox intersection. Lots of cyclists use Cox St. Consider widening road for cyclists at Kenney St / Majors Rd intersection. | |
| <p>Recommendations: In general, there is a strong support for providing better walking and cycling infrastructure in Geraldine as proposed through the transport strategy. Cycling infrastructure is recommended to be established in the medium term as outlined within the strategy. However, if the proposed SH realignment will not be proceeded (note that there is a strong community opposition for this, discussed in detail in subsequent sections), the proposed cycling infrastructure on Cox Street will need to be revisited. Whilst there is some opposition to providing dedicated cycling infrastructure, the cited concerns are highly generic (such as loss of on street parking, lack of demand to warrant cycling infrastructure, wide roads being suitable to be shared by all modes without dedicated infrastructure etc.) as opposed to specific issues to Geraldine. The suggestions to connect to retirement homes and extend cycle routes into the rural areas should be considered by Council as an amendment to the cycle network.</p> | | |
| <p>Walking</p> | <p><u>Support proposed walking facilities</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The existing walking trail past the netball courts and through the cemetery should be extended through to North and South Terrace and through the industrial area, so there will be good walking connection between the residential areas south of the town and the town centre. Facilities provided along the walking network should consider appropriately providing for mobility equipment, at least for sections where high use of mobility equipment is identified. - 2 Walking network should extent to cover the rest homes and the retirement villages. - 2 | <p><u>Existing provisions are adequate for walking/ proposed improvements are not fit for purpose</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintaining existing facilities to a sufficient standard should be a higher priority than establishing new facilities. – 2 Use zebra crossings, then there is no confusion. "Polite" crossings can be confusing to tourists to NZ and there is usually a significant number of overseas drivers passing through Geraldine. Raised platforms can result in pain for older people with back pains, arthritis etc. (those in vehicles). Consider providing zebra crossings. |

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- Existing footpath provisions are poor, ex. only on one side of the road, poorly maintained etc. – **3**
- Extend the footpath along SH79 further north up to Bennett Road.
- More recreational walking around Geraldine Downs.
- Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) needs to be well thought of in establishing proposed walking and cycling improvements.
- Consideration should be given to providing footpaths along SH79 to the north of town up to Woodbury Road and South up to Kennedy Street.
- New footpath on south side of McKenzie St - **2**
- Further locations that should be investigated for suitability of pedestrian crossings
 - Cox Street opposite the public toilets - **3**
 - Wilson Street opposite Geraldine butchery
 - Peel Street opposite the community centre
 - Talbot Street opposite the Westpac
 - On SH 79 near Rauka Puka Store – with two retirement villages close by, elderly people are finding it difficult to cross the road. Vehicle speeds north of the bridge around this location is also largely non-compliant.
- The proposed Geraldine Nature and Sculpture walking trail will have several short sections which will be along roads. It is important that walking infrastructure proposed through the transport strategy supports this trail.

- Riverside walk being shared by pedestrians and cyclists create a risk for pedestrians, particularly the old. This space should be restricted to walking.

Recommendations: Almost all the comments received were in support of the providing more walking infrastructure. It is recommended that the proposed walking infrastructure is implemented in the short term as noted in the transport strategy. The key difference between zebra crossings and courtesy crossings is that pedestrians have priority at a zebra crossing and drivers have priority at any courtesy crossings. As such zebra crossings generally have more onerous requirements such as more advance visibility. Whether use of zebra crossings is acceptable at the proposed location will need to be determined at the design stages. The suggestions to connect to retirement homes should be considered by Council as an amendment to the walking network.

Support speed limit reductions

Existing speed limits are acceptable

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| <p>Speed management in the town centre</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lower speed on the northern end should be extended up to Mackenzie Street. • Talbot Street should be made a pedestrian only space between Wilson Street and Cox Street. • Existing operating speeds are greater than the posted speed limits, particularly on the outskirts of the town. • Providing better walking/ cycling can be pointless without addressing the issues with vehicles, like parking and particularly high speeds. • Extend the 30km/h speed further north up to the Waihi River Bridge. • Extend the 50km/h on Kennedy Street up to the SH79 intersection. -3 • Extend the 50km/h limit on Talbot Street further south up to Black and White motel. • Reduce speed on Cox Street to 50km/h at least up to Kennedy Street. • Consider installing a permanent speed camera. • More traffic calming measures such as landscaping needs to be provided. • Speed bumps should be provided on Hislop Street. • Lower speed limits should be accompanied by speed calming measures. • Reevaluate location of the 50/100 km/h speed limit threshold upon entering the town from the south on Cox St. Suggest a speed limit buffer of 80kmh. - 2 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Speed is self-regulated. When the town centre is busy vehicles travel slower. Lower speed limit would be an unnecessary burden during off – peak times. – 3 |
| <p>Recommendations: The proposed speed limit reductions within the core of the town centre are well supported by the community. It is recommended that the speed limit reduction proceeds to a more detailed proposal for formal consultation and implemented in the short to medium term. It is also recommended that TDC considers the other proposed speed limit reductions by the community, in particular on Kennedy Street where multiple respondents have suggested a reduced speed limit along with traffic calming measures and enforcement.</p> | | |
| <p>Upper Orari Bridge</p> | <p><i>Bridge needs to be two laned</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A new bridge if provided should include a separated walking cycling facility as this forms a part of the connection between the town and the Peel forest. – 2 • This is the first one-way bridge encountered by tourists from Christchurch to Mackenzie country. Unfamiliarity of tourists on how to use a one-way bridge creates safety and efficiency issues. | <p><i>Existing bridge is acceptable</i></p> |

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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The bridge is too long to function as a one-way bridge. The passing bay in the middle of the bridge results in more people than the bay can accommodate entering the bridge in the wrong way. Upper Orari bridge being one-way results in traffic platooning, resulting in congestion within the town centre as they approach the town centre. | |
| | <p>Recommendations: All feedback was in support of two laning the Upper Orari Bridge. It is recommended that TDC progresses with the necessary discussions with Waka Kotahi to upgrade the existing bridge/ provide a new bridge.</p> | |
| SH 79 realignment | <u>Support SH 79 realignment</u> | <u>Oppose SH79 realignment</u> |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Speeding traffic is a major issue on Cox Street past the primary school, swimming pool, domain and kid playground. Cycling in these areas too is dangerous. – 5 The proposal can only be supported if a proper analysis shows an acceptable cost/ benefit. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Domain, swimming pool, Berry Barn complex, toilets and plenty of parking encourage drivers to stop by in Geraldine. If drivers were to travel through Talbot Street the lack of amenities mean they are likely to drive through, without stopping in Geraldine. Geraldine is unlikely to develop as a destination by itself, hence catering for pass by tourists should remain a priority. – 32 Primary school entrance to Cox Street should not warrant reduction of traffic on Cox Street. A solution would be to close the Cox Street entrance to the school. Cox Street entrance to the primary school is a secondary entrance, the main entrance has been moved to Wilsons Street years ago. Formalised student pick up/ drop off parking can be provided on Wilson Street to get primary school children off Cox Street. - 14 Talbot Street/ Cox Street intersection performance issues can be solved by reversing priority, i.e., by right turners having priority over northbound through traffic. - 10 Kennedy Street at its current form is very narrow, with two very narrow bridges. SH79/ Kennedy Street intersection is confusing and dangerous with even the current low traffic volumes on Kennedy Street. Kennedy Street widening/ improvements can be extremely costly. - 7 Diverting traffic from Cox Street to Kennedy Street shifts the problem to elsewhere rather than solving it. There are established residential areas along Kennedy Street. Children bike and walk along Kennedy Street. Diverting traffic on to Kennedy Street is likely to result in new issues. -11 |

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- There are also historical places/ trust listed buildings the corner of Kennedy Street and Talbot St limiting options for widening that road. - **3**
- There is also a large subdivision in Majors Road just off Kennedy Street called "Baybury Views" with 33 sections currently for sale. Increased residential access should be a reason for not making Kennedy Street a SH. - **6**
- Proposed new SH alignment is a detour, i.e., longer than the existing. People who are familiar would still use the current road, causing confusion and failing to achieve the desired purpose.
- The new Barkers access, Verde access all being closed to a busy intersection contributes to the congestion as well as safety issues (anecdotal evidence of high number of near misses) at the Cox Street/ Talbot Street intersection. The congestion issue to some extent can be solved through some changes to the access arrangement to these sites. The congestion itself does not warrant a realignment of SH 79. - **5**
- Both the Ambulance and Fire Brigade exit onto Talbot Street. Increased vehicles along south Talbot Street and potential congestion as a result can affect these activities. - **5**
- Proposed SH route has a more rural adjacent land use when compared to the existing SH through Cox Street. This can be a contributing factor for more speeding within the Geraldine township bounds.
- If turning to Cox Street at Talbot Street/ Cox Street is banned/ discouraged, this can encourage rat running among people who are familiar of the locality, example, through Wilson Street, Peel Street, which may result in a whole suite of other issues.
- The key activities on Cox Street, such as the primary school, domain and swimming pool have been cited as foot traffic generating sensitive activities and this has been considered a rationale to reduce the traffic volumes on Cox Street. However, this safety risk is not evidenced through crash records.
- Two streams on Kennedy Street regularly flood. Widening the bridges and ensuring the streams will not flood the SH route will be a significant cost in a hydrology perspective. - **4**

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| | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Congestion at Cox/Talbot Street and Kennedy St/SH79 are short lived, rarely an issue. Can be mitigated through temporary control measures during the peak times of the year. Congestion itself should not warrant a SH realignment – 6 • With two streams passing across, Kennedy Street is built on swampy grounds, will not be suitable for high volumes of traffic. |
| | <p>Recommendations: There is a very strong opposition towards the proposed SH realignment. The reasons cited in opposition to the proposal in our view are largely valid and robust. It is recommended that TDC reconsider the need for realigning SH 79 through Talbot Street and Kennedy Street and investigate alternative options for addressing the identified issues.</p> | |
| New bridge connection | <u>Support new bridge connection</u> | <u>Oppose new bridge connection</u> |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Should go a step further and ensure that quality roading connection between the bridge and the Orari Station Road is considered at the planning stage of any development on the land between the River and the Orari Station Road. • If this is provided as a vehicular bridge, in the long term, it can be used to divert heavy vehicles arriving from the south out of the core town centre. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Doubtful if the anticipated growth will be of such scale to warrant the need of a new bridge. • In support of this being a walking and cycling bridge, but this should not be for vehicles. This can be a bottleneck and can result in potential safety issues, as the dominant movement will be right turn off the bridge towards the town. Adverse effects will be more pronounced if the SH realignment is progressed. • Not too far from the existing footbridge. Bridge should be all users including vehicles, but should be located further south, opposite to Huffy Street. - 3 |
| | <p>Recommendations: It is recommended that the wider implications are considered in detail prior to this proposal proceeding. The key matters to consider are the proposed location of the bridge and whether the bridge should allow for vehicles or not. However, as noted in the strategy it is anticipated that the bridge would be a requirement from the developer through consent, rather than being provided by Council. The resource consent process will enable Council an opportunity to input into the design.</p> | |

Table 2.2 Generic public feedback

| Theme | Comments |
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| | <p>Our Ref: Abley Geraldine Transport Strategy Public Feedback Summary - 20210113</p> <p>Date: 15 January 2021</p> <p style="text-align: right;">12</p> |



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| Congestion | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Congestion on Peel Street in both directions as vehicles entering the supermarket give way to pedestrians crossing the access to enter the supermarket. • With the possibility of a new petrol station on Waihi Terrace there are concerns of congestion on the corner by the RSA where there is already blind queuing when traffic turns into Peel Street. – 2 • In relative terms, congestion is not an issue in Geraldine. – 2 • Right turn into Mackenzie Street is an issue as through vehicles cannot go past a vehicle waiting to turn. • SH route should be diverted completely out of Geraldine if congestion needs to be solved. – 5 |
| Heavy vehicles | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heavy vehicles should be diverted out of the Geraldine township. Suggestion for a heavy vehicle bypass - Orari Back Road, Coach Road and Tiplady Road. – 8 • The proposed SH realignment should instead be a heavy bypass of the town centre. • Rat running of heavy vehicles can be an issue. – e.g., Trucks and tractors going through Hislop St come out on Mundell |
| Public transport | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local taxi service would be useful. • Need regular PT services to Timaru. Important now that rural banks are closing. • Public transport options, e.g., ride sharing, shuttle services etc. should be considered. |
| Woodbury | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Suggestion for new facilities along Burdon Road connecting the village to Waihi River, which is popular with locals for swimming. Suggestion for new facility connecting Woodbury and Geraldine. • Better walking facilities are needed within the village. – 2 • Current speed limit of 70km/h through the village, specially through school and Domain is too high. Consider 50km/h. - 2 |
| Asset management | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Footpath on Peel Street opposite the supermarket has a lot of wear and tear. - 2 elderly people have fallen due to its unevenness. • The surface of the footbridge from Kennedy Park to Wilson Street can be slippery on icy days. Consideration need to be given for non-slip surfacing. • Lichen on footpaths is an issue in most parts of the town. - 4 • Recent repairs to the seal leading into Kennedy Park is of poor quality. The loose stones a hazard for bikes, walkers, and mobility vehicles. • Footpath materials not providing adequate skid resistance during winter. – 5 |
| Other | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Better way finding at entrance to town, where to park etc. – 3 • Consider making Kennedy Street/ SH79 intersection stop controlled (existing Give-Way) • Make Hislop Street from Talbot Street to Cox Street one-way - Traffic would enter from Cox and exit onto Talbot Street. – Provide good walking connection from here to pools/ Domain. |

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- Majors Road – too narrow with a blind corner. A residential subdivision has recently been approved which will increase the traffic volumes. Needs safety improvements.
- More facilities are required for horse riding.
- Talbot Street/ Cox Street is a very tight corner, requiring large vehicles turning into Talbot St to swing into the opposite lane at times.
- Oversized vehicles parked in front of the old ANZ building blocks visibility when turning from Peel Street.
- There is no need for significant improvements at Tiplady Road/ Coach Road intersection upgrade. Removal of vegetation and providing better sightlines should help improve safety.
- More EV charging – will encourage visitors to spend more time in town - 3

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8.2 Long Term Plan 2021-31

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Recommendation

That the Geraldine Community Board advises of any expenditure priorities for the 2021-31 Long Term Plan.

Purpose of Report

- 1 To gather input from the Community Board on priorities for the 2021-31 Long Term Plan.

Assessment of Significance

- 2 This report is of low significance. The full 2021-31 Long Term Plan will be consulted on during April/May 2021.

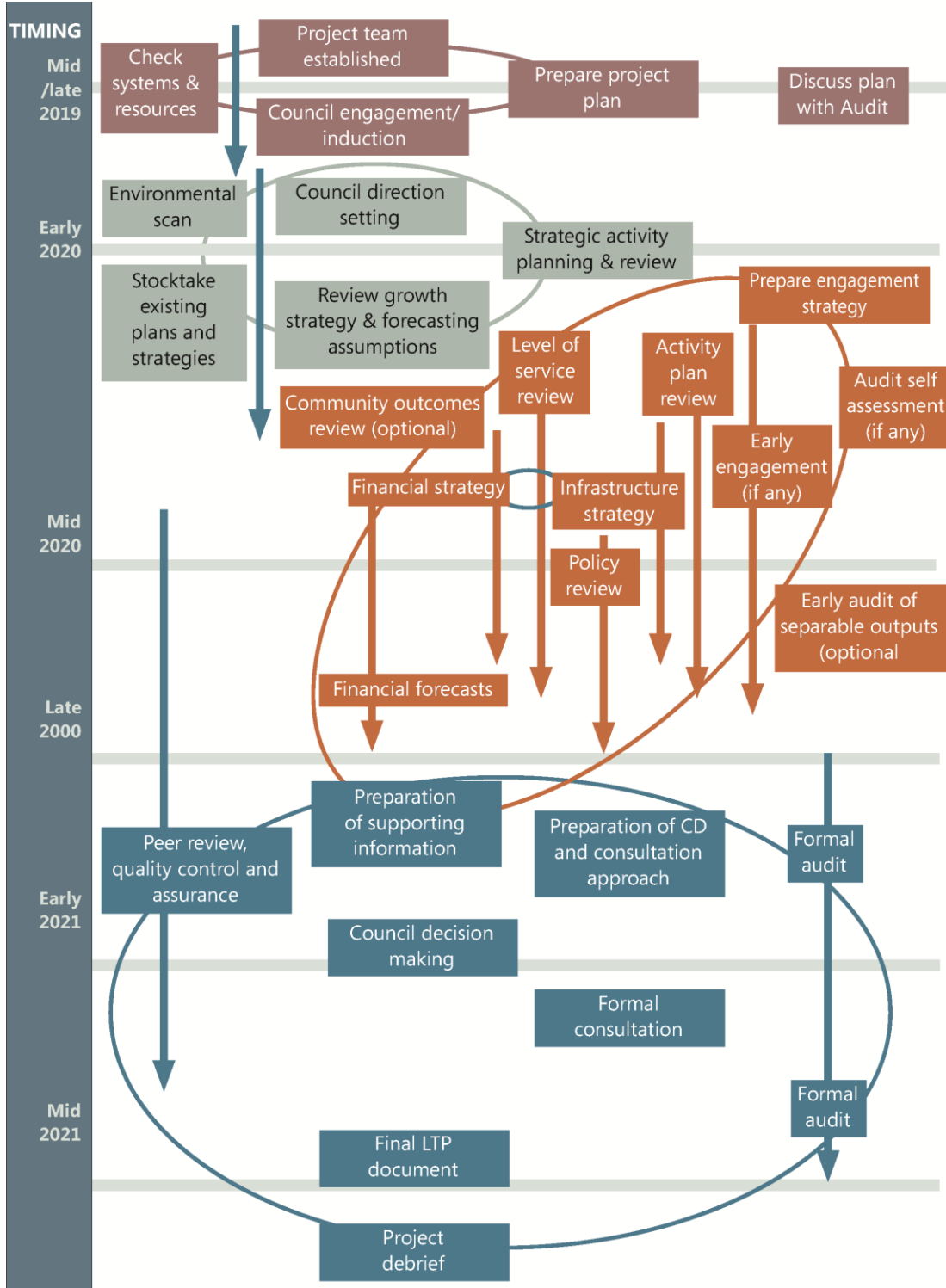
Background

- 3 The Local Government Act 2002 (LGA) requires the Council to have a Long Term Plan (LTP) at all times. The plan must be reviewed every three years, with adoption of the 2021-31 LTP required by 30 June 2021. Under the Act, the current purpose of a long-term plan is to:
 - a) describe the activities of the local authority; and
 - b) describe the community outcomes of the local authority's district or region; and
 - c) provide integrated decision-making and co-ordination of the resources of the local authority; and
 - d) provide a long-term focus for the decisions and activities of the local authority; and
 - e) provide a basis for accountability of the local authority to the community.

(Local Government Act 2002, Section 93:6)

- 4 The LTP is prepared across the Council organisation and involves all of our various activities. It sets high-level strategic direction for what is important to the community and what the Council will deliver through its activities. The development of the LTP is a continuous process, so each three year review builds on previous work.
- 5 The process is led by the Mayor with input from all elected members. An internal project team is overseeing the development of the LTP 2021-31, comprising the Senior Leadership Team, Strategy and Corporate Planning, Programme Delivery and Finance.
- 6 The LTP process results in the preparation of a number of building blocks to compile the Long Term Plan. How these fit as part of the LTP development are illustrated in the diagram below, with approximate timeframes. These include:
 - Activity Management Plans

- Policies, including the Revenue and Financing Policy, Treasury Management policies and Rates Remission and Postponement policies
- Infrastructure Strategy
- Financial Strategy
- Activity budgets
- Activity statements



7 Many of these building blocks are developed in tandem and interconnected, while others will follow as further information is developed and gathered. The LTP document represents the consolidation of that thinking - about future direction and goals, levels of service, activities and funding implications.

8 Work to date on the LTP has included:

- Preparation of project plans and timetables
- Training and advice to officers relating to the Activity Management Planning process
- Development of a new Strategic direction, including council and community board workshops and a light community engagement
- Preparation of draft activity management plans and budgets
- Preparation of draft budgets
- Development of draft assumptions
- Preparation of draft policies and consideration of policy changes required
- Council workshops on multiple topics, including the LTP process, strategic direction, financial strategy, infrastructure strategy, policies, assumptions and potential LTP consultation issues

9 There are several tasks to complete before the LTP is adopted, including:

- Final preparation of the Financial Strategy, LTP draft policies and Infrastructure Strategy
- Consideration of all LTP information, budgets and consultation issues (including Council's preferred option)
- Compilation of the LTP Consultation Document and Supporting information
- Completion of the LTP Audit
- Adoption of the LTP Consultation Document and Supporting information
- LTP Community engagement
- Consideration of LTP engagement feedback and changes to the LTP
- Finalisation and adoption of the LTP document

10 The key dates for the remainder of the timetable are summarised below:

| Date | Task |
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| Jan/Feb | Council workshops |
| 27-29 Jan | January Community Board Meetings |
| 15-17 Feb | Council meeting to consider Draft LTP information |
| 22 Feb | LTP Audit commences |
| 8-10 March | March Community Board Meetings |
| 30 March | LTP CD and Supporting Information adopted for consultation |
| 8 April – 10 May | LTP Community Engagement |
| 12-14 April | April Community Board Meetings |
| 31 May – 2 June | LTP Hearings |
| 14 June | Final LTP audit commences |
| 29 June | LTP Adoption |

Discussion

Strategic Direction

- 11 As part of the LTP process, Council and Community Boards have reviewed the strategic direction, via workshops and discussion. The strategic direction is important to setting the context for the LTP, the areas for Council focus and its priorities. Due to the broad range of activities the Council is involved in and its wide contribution across all areas of the community, the Strategic Direction is inevitably broad.
- 12 The draft strategic direction is detailed below:



Together we can thrive

Our Vision

Where people, place and business prosper within a healthy, adaptable and regenerative environment.

Our Values

- ▶ Inclusive Leadership
- ▶ Cultural Caretakers
- ▶ Transition Navigators

Community Wellbeing Outcomes

To promote our district's social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing, Council is focused on:

- ▶ Connected Citizens
- ▶ Enhanced Lifestyle
- ▶ Sustainable Environment
- ▶ Diverse Economy
- ▶ Resilient Infrastructure

- 13 In accordance with the LGA, Council is required to consider the social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing of its community. As part of the LTP, Council must also describe the community outcomes for the district.
- 14 Council has drafted community wellbeing outcomes which provide high level wellbeing goals for the whole district. The wellbeing outcomes sought are:
 - 14.1 Connected citizens;
 - 14.2 An enhanced lifestyle;
 - 14.3 A sustainable environment;
 - 14.4 A diverse economy; and

14.5 Resilient infrastructure.

- 15 Council has identified specific focus areas which sit below each of these outcomes and broadly align with Council's activities. These focus areas will guide the prioritisation of the LTP work programme, as Council works to achieve the wellbeing outcomes for the District.
- 16 Light engagement on the draft strategic direction was undertaken in November/December 2020. An online survey tested how the draft strategy aligns with the wider community's ideas for wellbeing. Councillors and Community Board members visited community facilities and events to discuss the strategic direction with the public.
- 17 These engagements and the 74 high quality responses received, have provided positive confirmation that the strategy and focus areas resonate well with the community. The survey responses are attached.
- 18 Council will review the draft strategic direction in light of the feedback received in February. Once confirmed, the strategic direction will help guide Council's LTP decision-making.
- 19 The draft strategic direction is attached below.

Projects and Work Programme

- 20 This report seeks information from the Community Board on any new items to include in the LTP.
- 21 Many of Council's district-wide budgets are spent on facilities and services relating to each of the Community Board areas. These can include operational items, such as managing dog control and capital items, such as purchase of books and resources for district libraries.
- 22 Items are also spent specifically on services and facilities within each community board area.

Rating and Funding

- 23 Funding for Council's work programme occurs via primarily via various forms of rates and fees and charges, depending on the service concerned. Rates can be general – spread across all properties depending on the land value of the property (i.e. General Rate) or a fixed general charge for all properties (i.e. Uniform Annual General Charge). Rates can also be targeted, in that they pay specifically for certain services within the area concerned.
- 24 General rates apply to all rating units within the area, whereas targeted rates apply where a services is provided. In the Geraldine community board area, the following types of rates currently apply.
 - General Rates:
 - General Rate (differentiated, on land value)
 - Uniform Annual General Charge (fixed amount per rating unit)
 - Geraldine Community Works and Services Rate (on land value)
 - Targeted Rates (where service provided):
 - Geraldine Uniform Community Board Rate
 - Sewer charge
 - Waste Management charge
 - Urban Water Supply charge

- Rural Water Supply charge – Rangitata-Orari (Area charge)
- Rural Water Supply charge – Orari (Service charge)
- Rural Water Supply charge – Te Moana (Unit and tank)
- Rural Water Supply charge - Beautiful Valley (Service)
- Rural Water Supply charge – Downlands (Domestic, Service, Unit)

Projects/Funding

- 25 A summary of specific projects relating to the Geraldine Community Board area is being collated and will be sent separately prior to the meeting. Please note that budget amounts are still to be confirmed via the LTP budget process, but this endeavours to highlight what is currently specifically planned for the Geraldine Community Board area.

Next Steps

- 26 The LTP budget will be reported to the Community Boards in the March round of meetings. Feedback on the Draft LTP will be sought from boards during the April round of meetings.

Consultation

- 27 The Draft LTP will be consulted on during April/May, following consideration by Council and the LTP audit. A Consultation Document is prepared outlining the key issues that Council wants feedback on, and LTP supporting information is also prepared and provided for comment.

Relevant Legislation, Council Policy and Plans

- 28 Local Government Act 2002: The LGA sets out the legislative requirements for the LTP, including the purpose and content of the LTP and the consultation document content, and consultation requirements.
- 29 Long Term Plan policies and strategies: In accordance with the LGA, Council must develop financial and infrastructure strategies for inclusion in the LTP. These strategies are currently being developed. Council must also include the Revenue and Financing Policy, and Significance and Engagement Policies in the LTP. These policies have been reviewed with minor amendments recommended to Council.
- 30 Long Term Plan 2018-28: Council's current LTP guides the development of the 2021-31 plan, as many of the works planned for will continue into the new plan.

Financial and Funding Implications

- 31 Any additional new items will need prioritisation as part of the Long Term Plan process, and may have funding implications that will impact on rating in community board areas or across the district.

Attachments

1. **Revised Strategic Direction for Community Boards Report January 2021**
2. **Thriving Together Strategic Direction Survey Responses**

Timaru District Council

Our Vision

Where people, place and business prosper within a healthy, adaptable and regenerative environment.

Our Values and Role

Inclusive Leadership

Through inclusive leadership, citizens play an active role in the District, creating shared responsibility and a connected vision for the future.

Cultural Caretakers

Protecting and regenerating our unique cultural and environmental heritage so that we can retain a strong sense of identity for current and future generations.

Transition Navigators

Being adaptable to change by embedding the principles of agility and resilience into our approach towards enhancing our community wellbeing outcomes.

COMMUNITY WELLBEING OUTCOME

Connected Citizens

GOALS

Connected Citizens embrace social connection and learning through sharing stories and ideas, and civic engagement.

This Community Wellbeing Outcome seeks to actively support the contribution of citizens in activities that foster inclusion, agency and democracy.

FOCUS AREAS

1. Open to Ideas

We will actively support the contribution of citizens in activities to foster inclusion and democracy.

2. Sharing Stories

We will support the growth of local identity, and community pride through sharing stories, learning and documenting local history.

3. Enabling Community

We will enable community ownership of projects, by supporting community groups and initiatives.

4. Foster Iwi Relationships

We will develop collaborative relationships with papatipu runganga.

5. Advocacy and Leadership

We will advocate and encourage citizens to contribute ideas and perspectives in an easily accessible way.

COMMUNITY WELLBEING OUTCOME

Enhanced Lifestyle

GOALS

Enhanced Lifestyle focuses on providing a healthy community environment, that enables affordable access to the range of facilities, opportunities and resources we need to thrive.

This Community Wellbeing Outcome seeks to enhance lifestyle and strengthen equity within our community.

FOCUS AREAS

1. Accessible and Active

We will enable an active lifestyle for everyone across the accessibility spectrum.

2. Shared Spaces

We will develop and maintain shared spaces that support community activity, diversity and foster pride.

3. Facilities and Services

We will provide future proofed services and facilities to enhance the community.

4. Affordability

We will strive to ensure affordability and equity are at the heart of our planning.

5. Health & Wellness

We will create opportunities for all citizens live within a safe, healthy community, where wellness needs are embraced.

COMMUNITY WELLBEING OUTCOME

Sustainable Environment

GOALS

At the heart of our sustainable environment is the practice of **kaitiakitanga**. It is our role to be **guardians of our natural environment**.

This Community Wellbeing Outcome seeks to encourage the regeneration of our environment and foster a culture of sustainability.

FOCUS AREAS

1. Kaitiakitanga

We will foster a strong connection between our people and the environment.

2. Low Carbon and Energy

We will promote and support low-carbon, low-energy practices.

3. Minimise Waste

We will lead and promote waste minimisation.

4. Clean Environment

We will prioritise sustainable land and water use to help regenerate our environment.

5. Encourage Biodiversity

We will support practices, partnerships and policies to protect and regenerate our native flora and fauna.

COMMUNITY WELLBEING OUTCOME

Diverse Economy

GOALS

Enabling the conditions for a diverse and prosperous economy that creates local, national and international opportunity for a thriving community.

This Community Wellbeing Outcome seeks to build on our unique local strengths to create a prosperity now and for future generations.

FOCUS AREAS

1. Sustainable growth

We will support sustainable growth in the right place.

2. New and Niche

We will encourage innovation and new opportunities to further diversify our economy.

3. Leverage Local Strength

We will leverage local strengths to retain and grow local talent.

4. Thriving Business

We will create opportunities for local businesses to thrive through networks & support.

COMMUNITY WELLBEING OUTCOME

Resilient Infrastructure

GOALS

Investing in the future through well conceived and planned projects that support the growth and wellbeing of the community and the environment.

This Community Wellbeing Outcome considers the critical transitions we are facing creating a sustainable platform for future generations.

FOCUS AREAS

1. Invest for Future

We will invest in high quality infrastructure to meet the needs of our community.

2. Apply Good Practice

We will use quality data and good practice to enable high quality infrastructure decision-making.

3. Responsive Planning

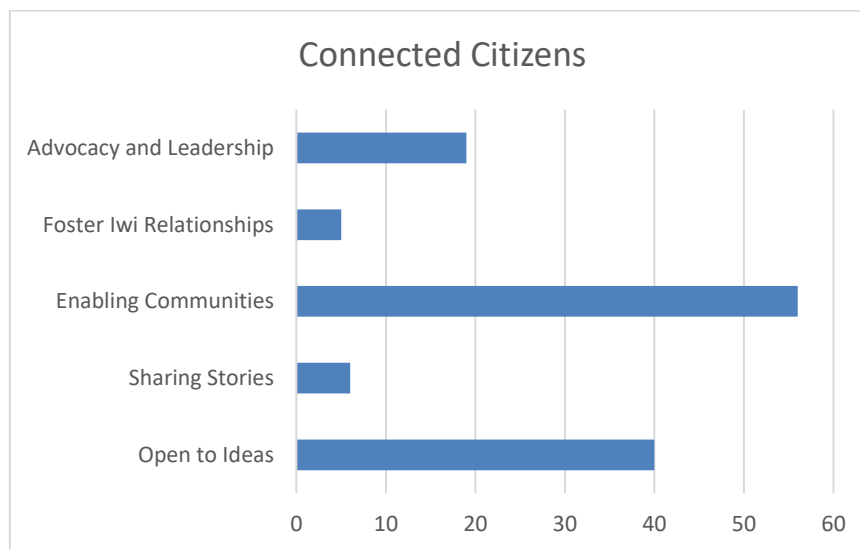
We will prioritise resilience in our planning for future infrastructure.

4. Engage with People

Council will engage with our community to develop solutions to future infrastructure challenges.

Thriving Together Survey Responses

The survey asked participants to select a focus area from each Community Wellbeing Outcome that they felt most strongly about, and then to explain why. The bar charts show which focus areas were selected by participants as most important to them.



| Community Wellbeing Outcome: Connected Citizens | |
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| Focus Area | Response |
| Advocacy and Leadership | Informing the public so that correct decisions can be made. |
| Advocacy and Leadership | What steps will the Council take to prepare the community to be informed to engage in developing solutions? |
| Advocacy and Leadership | The community relies upon key decision makers to influence direction and stand up for those who have less of a voice. Leadership is about inspiring others and improving the status quo, it is about being brave and putting plans into action that create positive change. Timaru risks being left behind without visionary powerful and passionate leadership. |

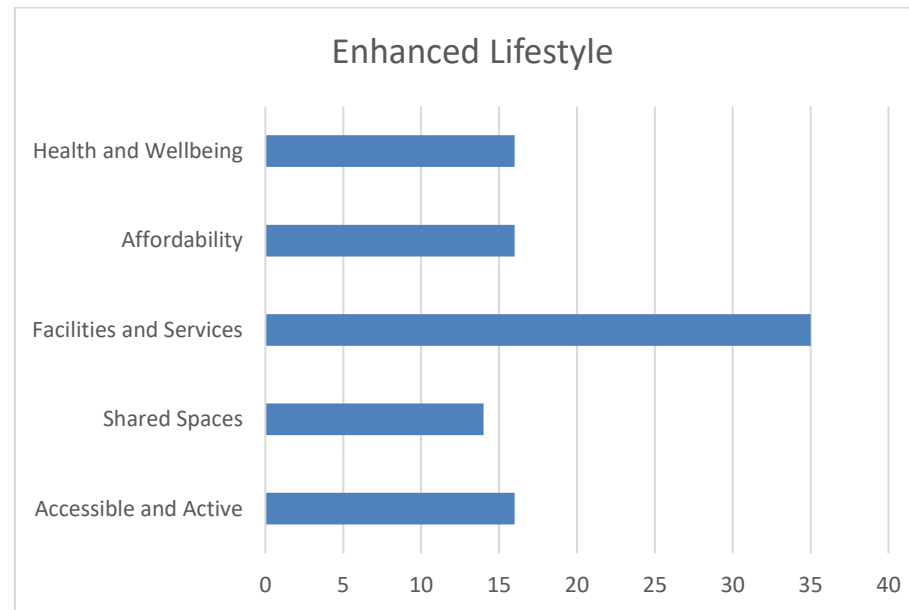
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| Advocacy and Leadership | |
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| Enabling Community | |
| Enabling Community | There are so many great ideas, creative people and a will to make things happen out there - a supportive Council would help things flourish. |
| Enabling Community | |
| Enabling Community | Because volunteers can only do so much. In my experience the Council can slow volunteering efforts and projects due to too much red tape. Also in my experience, my projects don't fit the standard mold for funding opportunities. Thankfully there are some excellent staff at the Council who help make things happen, but the leadership at Council seems risk adverse and the over head of working to meet the expectations is huge. Better leadership, networking, time resource for staff to meet with volunteers could help deliver better outcomes and enable our community to achieve more |
| Enabling Community | |
| Enabling Community | |
| Enabling Community | Gives people pride and ownership in helping building a better community together |
| Enabling Community | Because different people have different passions and areas of expertise that can benefit the whole community |
| Enabling Community | |
| Enabling Community | |
| Enabling Community | All the community needs to contribute to our outcomes not the vocal few |
| Enabling Community | Its the base from which the rest grow. |
| Enabling Community | Giving our community a livelier vibe |

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| Enabling Community | |
| Enabling Community | The CBD is the key to progress. For S C |
| Enabling Community | Our community is only strong when its most vulnerable are thriving. Many people are living in our district but are isolated. If we have a stronger focus on working with and connecting some of these groups collaboratively so they start to thrive our whole district will benefit hugely. |
| Enabling Community | |
| Enabling Community | We need to be able to respond to the changing needs of the people who live here. eg making the links that mean that everyone's needs are met regardless of different incomes, cultures and social needs |
| Enabling Community | |
| Enabling Community | To give everyone a fair go at a good life. |
| Enabling Community | In the event of an emergency or disaster, it is often your neighbours that you turn to for front line support. This is easier if you know your community and are connected and know what to do, the information and processes need to be both accessible and inclusive and strengthen communities. |
| Enabling Community | If the Community is not informed or engaged in important decision making it may cause discontent with those parties affected. Therefore leading to disengagement and ill-feeling toward the TDC |
| Enabling Community | |
| Enabling Community | |
| Enabling Community | while I value all of the targets listed in this area, enabling community suggests a form of inclusiveness that allows the other goals to be achieved through responsiveness to all parts of the community. It suggests a nimbleness for changing environments and thoughtfulness for all segments of the community |
| Enabling Community | |
| Enabling Community | Council should listen to their citizens |
| Enabling Community | Connection of people and relationships enable effective and resilient future projects. As well as increasing emotional health by a sense of belonging |

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| Enabling Community | An enabling community draws people together, looks after weaker members and gives people a strong sense of community enabling us all to thrive |
| Enabling Community | Society in recent years has moved away from the sense of community and connectedness. We need to enable that for the future wellbeing of our society. |
| Enabling Community | Enabling means creating a pathway for inclusion. Citizens are able to better engage with the district and all it has to offer. Enabling the community to engage through events, easy access, communication etc. |
| Enabling Community | By the people, for the people. There are a lot of strengths and resources within our communities, they need to be enabled to contribute to the myriad changes required to transition to a socially just and environmentally sustainable region. And we must be the benefactors. Outsourcing anything, from our three water infrastructure, and health system, or our retail, is exactly that, leaving critical facets of our wellbeing in the hands of others who don't understand our context nor will make decisions in the best interests of our community. Check www.inspiringcommunities.org.nz and many other sources for related concepts and content. |
| Enabling Community | It is at the heart of building a society that focuses collectively or co-operatively |
| Enabling Community | AS having a community - which is and can be inclusive. To all who want to live and visit it - for whatever reasons is important |
| Enabling Community | open and transparent process to engage community and provide what is needed to build stronger supportive community |
| Foster Iwi Relationships | Treaty of Waitangi |
| Foster Iwi Relationships | |
| Foster Iwi Relationships | |
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| Foster Iwi Relationships | |
| Open to Ideas | Being open to ideas allows creativity and inclusiveness, building trust and positive relationships between council and key stakeholders |
| Open to Ideas | Timaru is becoming a stagnant town and in a time of global change we need to be able to change with it. Covid has exposed weak points in a lot of sectors and overall Timaru has coped well but there are always new opportunities for growth that need to be explored and not pushed to the side |
| Open to Ideas | The people live in Timaru. Lets here what they have too say! Showgrounds YES!!!! |

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| Open to Ideas | |
| Open to Ideas | |
| Open to Ideas | Idead can mean growth new business more jobs blocking ideas and Timaru dies |
| Open to Ideas | Open to ideas is needed to get rid of any association of previous decisions. New ideas need to be implemented to move forward and create new fresh opportunities for present and future citizens |
| Open to Ideas | As a council you have the duty to simply relay the community's visions, not dictate them |
| Open to Ideas | |
| Open to Ideas | |
| Open to Ideas | The world is changing quickly - Timaru needs to adapt and be open to change. This change is likely to be incremental. But small incremental change over a long period of time can make a difference. I don't think we have proven yet that the big bang approach to innovation is working, so incremental change would be a good step. Up to 3 key priorities per year, which are reassessed each year. |
| Open to Ideas | |
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| Open to Ideas | Continuing to spend doing the same old ways is not sustainable heading forward |
| Open to Ideas | Being willing to embrace new ways of doing things and thinking about impact on future generations |
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| Open to Ideas | Need to listen to the community and their ideas |
| Open to Ideas | |

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| Open to Ideas | Change is positive, growth is positive. Opening Timaru to new ideas and embracing change and attracting population growth is key. Some in timaru resist change but timaru needs more people to survive. Change will bring people. |
| Sharing Stories | If we know who was here, where we came from and where our newer citizens come from we can understand each other better. We also need to know why different areas of our region are important. Knowing about our region can help us to feel like we belong and that investment in our infrastructure is important |
| Sharing Stories | |
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| Community Wellbeing Outcome: Enhanced Lifestyle | |
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| Focus Area | Response |
| Accessible and Active | Playgrounds are not always toddler friendly, pram friendly. The Botanic Gardens are difficult to walk around with a pram, a better path would help, I think this would also help those in wheel chairs. Nappy changing facilities in public toilets is also lacking. |
| Accessible and Active | |
| Accessible and Active | Inclusiveness |
| Accessible and Active | |
| Accessible and Active | Disabled people are too often left out of being able to participate and be active. In particular we need more wheelchair accessible walks in the wider district. |

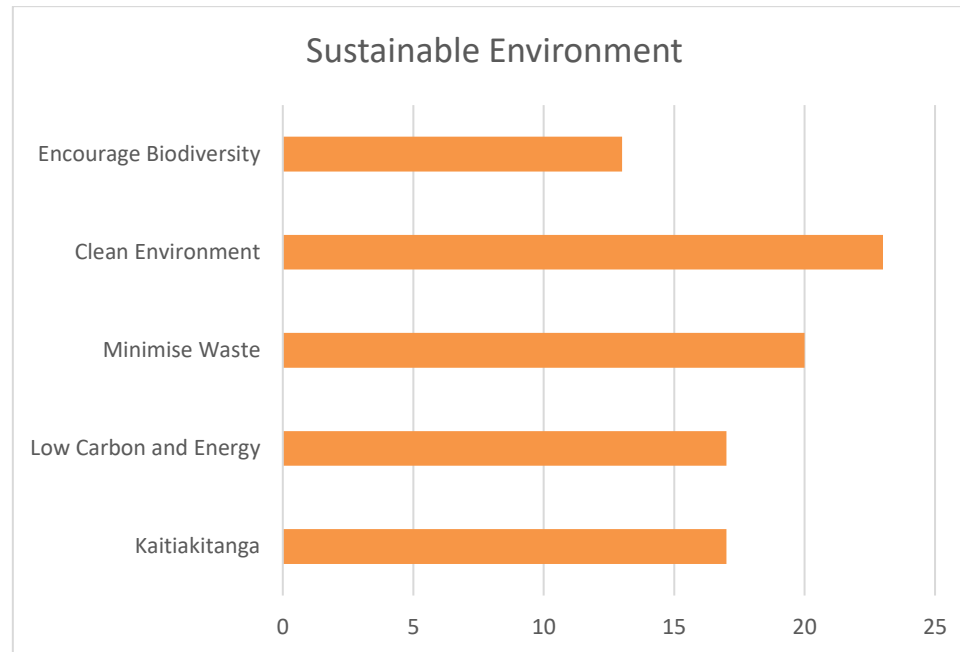
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| Accessible and Active | Ensuring what is built and developed doesn't leave anyone behind or excluded. |
| Accessible and Active | Community wellbeing needs to promote the health of everyone, particularly considering people most disadvantaged in our society. Spaces and facilities need to be bicultural, welcoming to Maori, welcoming to variety of cultures and physically accessible. |
| Accessible and Active | |
| Accessible and Active | |
| Accessible and Active | Wuhoo/timaru rocks/costal walkway are great examples of this - its getting people out there connecting timarus, landscape, facilities, history and assests for little expense |
| Accessible and Active | As having a community - that is accessible/safe for all. Including those that may experience a range of impairments is important |
| Affordability | Having a great mix of activities and a thriving community is pointless if people can't afford to take part |
| Affordability | |
| Affordability | If I cant afford to use it I wont |
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| Affordability | Yo help you get families be involved |
| Affordability | too much now days is dependant on personal wealth. Poverty is a real impediment to many and it puts children behind from the start. Accessibility is also an overlooked variable |
| Affordability | |
| Affordability | Hello |
| Affordability | |
| Facilities and Services | Everything |

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| Facilities and Services | Provision of a suitable range of facilities and services attracts people to the region, enhances the lives of those who are here, and fosters creativity and community effort |
| Facilities and Services | |
| Facilities and Services | Access to our arts and culture helps grow our sense of identity and helps with pride of place. Unfortunately Timaru people have an identity crisis, they may have lived here for 20 years but do not see themselves as a Timaru person. This is not what it is like in Wellington for example. People have moved there from other places lived there for 3 or so years then strongly identify as a Wellington person. Services and Facilities can foster pride in the community and be a draw card for people to move and live here |
| Facilities and Services | Our cultural taonga (e.g. Aigantighe Gallery, Museum, Theatre Royal, Libraries etc) are important for the soul. Culture and the Arts are a vital part of a thriving community |
| Facilities and Services | SHOWGROUNDS!!!! |
| Facilities and Services | |
| Facilities and Services | |
| Facilities and Services | Provide things for everyone but must be affordable |
| Facilities and Services | The Timaru high street is in dire need of investment, upgrade into the modern world. Make it an inviting place the people will come and enjoy, want to be in timaru |
| Facilities and Services | Community facilities need to be built to the best they can be, they make or break a city and are used by all when done correctly |
| Facilities and Services | |
| Facilities and Services | The base from which the other choices build. |
| Facilities and Services | The council is the servant of the people. Enhanced facilities and services will mean that Timaru is looked as a destination to live, work and play. |
| Facilities and Services | |
| Facilities and Services | Timaru district has previously led the way in providing facilities for sport culture and recreation but we have to maintain what we have and be open to new facilities and services that future generation may require. |
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| Facilities and Services | Focus on providing community facilities, by engaging with citizens and actually listening to what they say. |
| Facilities and Services | To create the platform and infrastructure to leverage a positive future. |
| Facilities and Services | |
| Facilities and Services | |
| Facilities and Services | to attract and retain population, particularly younger people, encourage families |
| Health and Wellbeing | Health and wellbeing has a flow on effect into our communities. Healthier people = productivity. If we invest in this as a council such as a variety of exercise equipments in our parks and subsidies fees for community activities such as our recreation facilities like our pools and gym etc you are going to find more people will use them. Utilizing our parks such as running massive group fitness circuit training classes where the focus is not set to make a profit but to get communities healthier. We have this amazing bay which can be utilised. Not everyone wants to join a gym. Investing in more cycle ways so that families and individuals can keep active and be outdoors and have the opportunities to bike to work safety etc, this is part of building stronger and more active communities. Let's put Timaru District on the map for this! |
| Health and Wellbeing | |
| Health and Wellbeing | |
| Health and Wellbeing | This is hugely important. These services need to be easily accessible and we need to have an easy directory on where to go when people need these services. At present we have many agencies helping who from the outside look to be doing similar things. |
| Health and Wellbeing | Encouraging active lifestyle will also attract people to our beautiful town |

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| Health and Wellbeing | Mental, physical and emotional well-being are vital to enable people to achieve their personal goals, and build good working relationships with others. The places we visit to achieve some time-out and fresh air, rivers, beaches reserves, are often used as dumping areas, or so polluted that a swim, or even letting your dog in the water is out of the question. This adds to depression. I would like to see more done to clean up our environment please. |
| Health and Wellbeing | |
| Health and Wellbeing | |
| Health and Wellbeing | It creates a strong foundation for all lifestyles |
| Health and Wellbeing | Nurturing health and well-being ensures our community benefits from using our existing free recreational opportunities our region offers to support the responsible maintenance of their physical and mental health. |
| Health and Wellbeing | Ultimately, we are human-centric, so our wellbeing is the most important factor for government to enable. This means that both our physiological and psychological needs must be met. This means that all of the inputs to our lives must be alive and healthy, including our food system, our water, our air, our preventative health care system, our education system, our culture and connectedness, etc. Clearly the transition is significant, uncertain, and will take courage; let's do this! |
| Health and Wellbeing | |
| Health and Wellbeing | |
| Shared Spaces | Shared spaces allow for an active or passive lifestyle while promoting connectedness through interaction with others in the community. |
| Shared Spaces | We need reasons/places/spaces to bring people together in a world lived increasingly online at a distance |
| Shared Spaces | areas that we can come together and enjoy our leisure times are important in making a community feel like a community |
| Shared Spaces | Providing shared spaces allows a wide range of people to enjoy doing different activities in one location. |
| Shared Spaces | |
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| Shared Spaces | Space to me means just that " open spaces" and green areas for our C B D |
| Shared Spaces | I chose shared spaces to encompass all the other items on the list. They need to be affordable, accessible, with good infrastructure and facilities. Shared spaces are for everyone to access. Create shared spaces and make them for the community at large with full inclusion. |

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| Shared Spaces | Brings the community together gets people out and about |
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| Community Wellbeing Outcome: Sustainable Environment | |
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| Focus Area | Response |
| Clean Environment | We have to leave our place better for each successive generation |
| Clean Environment | |
| Clean Environment | Health and safety levels of the community |
| Clean Environment | |

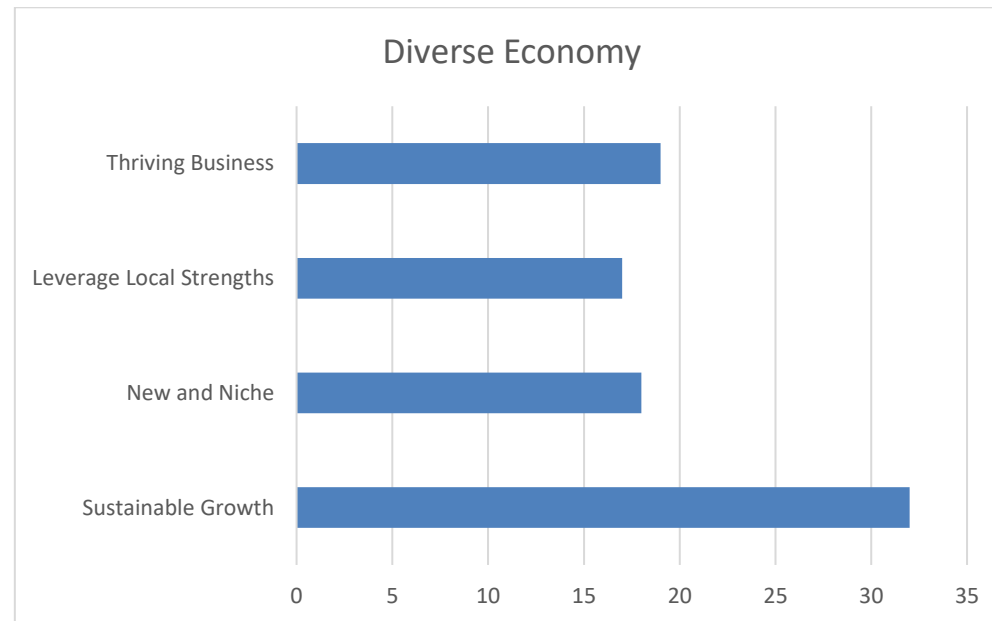
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| Clean Environment | Needed for all aspects of life |
| Clean Environment | It covers everything |
| Clean Environment | We need to protect what we have and a clean surroundings makes it more attractive, and more will use it and its benefits to society e.g exercising |
| Clean Environment | |
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| Clean Environment | |
| Clean Environment | Forget all this Maori stuff and Get " real" and down to earth. Pragmatic |
| Clean Environment | |
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| Clean Environment | Please see my earlier comment |
| Clean Environment | |
| Clean Environment | |
| Clean Environment | Climate Change |
| Clean Environment | As having a clean and functional city/community. For all to enjoy is important |
| Encourage Biodiversity | |
| Encourage Biodiversity | We have lost so much natural habitat. Our parks and beaches could have more diversity. Great to see efforts to restore our wetlands. And to grow a corridor for wildlife from the country side to the sea |
| Encourage Biodiversity | |

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| Encourage Biodiversity | We have a unique, once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to create an eco-sanctuary at Highfield golf course, which will benefit us all for hundreds of years to come, plus plenty of other opportunities to increase biodiversity in the district. We need biodiversity to thrive and create a sustainable future |
| Encourage Biodiversity | |
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| Encourage Biodiversity | We have an opportunity as a small to medium sized community to be a leader in this space. |
| Encourage Biodiversity | It is so important to protect our native species and see them thrive and flourish. It helps us feel connected to the outdoors and what makes Aotearoa unique and special. Caring for nature and getting outside helps with mental health and wellbeing. |
| Encourage Biodiversity | |
| Encourage Biodiversity | We will lose examples of native flora, fauna and marine life if we don't look after our biodiversity. |
| Encourage Biodiversity | work on the balance of clean waterways, farming, natural animal life, agriculture - how do we make this balance work better and have each side listen to one another better |
| Kaitiakitanga | |
| Kaitiakitanga | I actually feel very strongly about all of the areas, not just this one. All should be reflected in what the Council is doing. |
| Kaitiakitanga | When a certain person or group is in charge of the protection of certain areas or vegetation, the management of those resources is often better managed and there is a person to be held responsible if the goals are not being upheld. |
| Kaitiakitanga | This covers all the other things because it means to be a guardian of the land, water, air etc. We need to be connected to our area so that we are interested in biodiversity, this then leads us to want to decrease waste, lower emissions etc |
| Kaitiakitanga | Kaitiakitanga embraces all of these things it is guardianship of our natural environment and should promote low emissions, low energy, clean water and look for alternatives/solutions to population problems |
| Kaitiakitanga | We need to focus our energy into conserving and bettering what we have now so that future generations can enjoy our natural environment long after we have gone. |
| Kaitiakitanga | |
| Kaitiakitanga | Giving all a sense of guardianship kaitiakitanga |

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| Kaitiakitanga | We are only caretakers of the land and have to take care of it for the future. |
| Kaitiakitanga | |
| Kaitiakitanga | Kaitiakitanga encompasses all and is a good umbrella for them all. Zero waste, biodiversity, whenua, awa and moana. |
| Kaitiakitanga | Understanding why this is important and how other worldviews can enhance how we live |
| Kaitiakitanga | |
| Kaitiakitanga | It encompasses the other areas |
| Kaitiakitanga | Again, kaitiakitanga encompasses all of the other values. Interest in them and a reduction in harmful emissions, less waste, etc are a consequence of practising kaitiakitanga. |
| Kaitiakitanga | We must be stewards of our environment. That means that we need to stop trying to control it mechanistically, and instead stop, listen, and support the life giving environment that frankly knows what to do and will do it if we let it. Again, vastly different to what we are doing; the 6th extinction, to be dramatic, is the alternative. Be aware that "development" is a euphemism for plunder, so check who is doing the plundering and highlight who/what will suffer as a result. We can do this, and it will take courage. |
| Kaitiakitanga | emphasis on future generations |
| Low Carbon and Energy | We waste so much energy it's not a surprise we have climate change. The world is a robust system where all actions have a reaction. If we burn lots of oil there is a consequence. If we don't have insulation we waste energy heating our homes and work places. Let's learn and build with energy efficient systems. Let us also think long term not quick fix. |
| Low Carbon and Energy | |
| Low Carbon and Energy | |
| Low Carbon and Energy | Reducing carbon where financial sustainable |
| Low Carbon and Energy | We need to do all of these things, but carbon emissions are an overwhelming problem - especially in our district with a large rural population who believe we can't live without them. But we must change all of transport, heating, economic activity (farming), industrial energy sources and indulgent (luxuary) flying |
| Low Carbon and Energy | It is hard to pick one key issue here. In the light of climate change and its urgency our region needs to work on minimizing carbon footprint as well as increasing biodiversity and reducing waste. This area is the most important area to allow our community to be resilient and |

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| | healthy as well as wealthy in the Long term.. please reconsider our current definition of our economy and prioritize our environment before anything else. Thank you |
| Low Carbon and Energy | |
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| Low Carbon and Energy | Energy poverty is prevalent throughout NZ and our incumbent service providers don't do enough here |
| Low Carbon and Energy | |
| Low Carbon and Energy | |
| Minimise Waste | |
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| Minimise Waste | We need to reduce what is going to landfill |
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| Minimise Waste | We have made a good start with our 3210 waste programme but still too much is going to landfill and the reuse element needs more attention. eg why does the crows nest not welcome items that could be restored by people employed to repair and give new life to things like old bikes broken garden tools that only need a new handle and such like. |
| Minimise Waste | |
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| Minimise Waste | Environmentally sustainable use of resources and this include reusing existing buildings, rather than tearing them down and building new ones. |
| Minimise Waste | To respect and care for the environment, to change our practices domestics and commercial for good, with a deeper understanding of the impacts we have and the footprints we leave behind. |
| Minimise Waste | |

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| Minimise Waste | Investment in recycling awareness tools and knowledge development along with infrastructure is critically needed. (Do love our 3 coloured bins - would like a blue bin added for glass say) |
| Minimise Waste | Soft plastic recycling |



| Community Wellbeing Outcome: Diverse Economy | |
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| Focus Area | Response |
| Leverage Local Strengths | Creating conditions that encourage local creativity and enterprise (in ways that fit a sustainable and environmentally-friendly ethos) helps us to build a place that people value and others want to come to. |
| Leverage Local Strengths | While it is important to support local business specifically, this often comes at the cost of growth and expansion - case in point, the pushback against Showgrounds. We need to focus on the strengths we have at the moment (ie a solid economy, people wanting to spend money locally, etc) to leverage off this in ways that improve life for everyone. Look outwards instead of inwards |

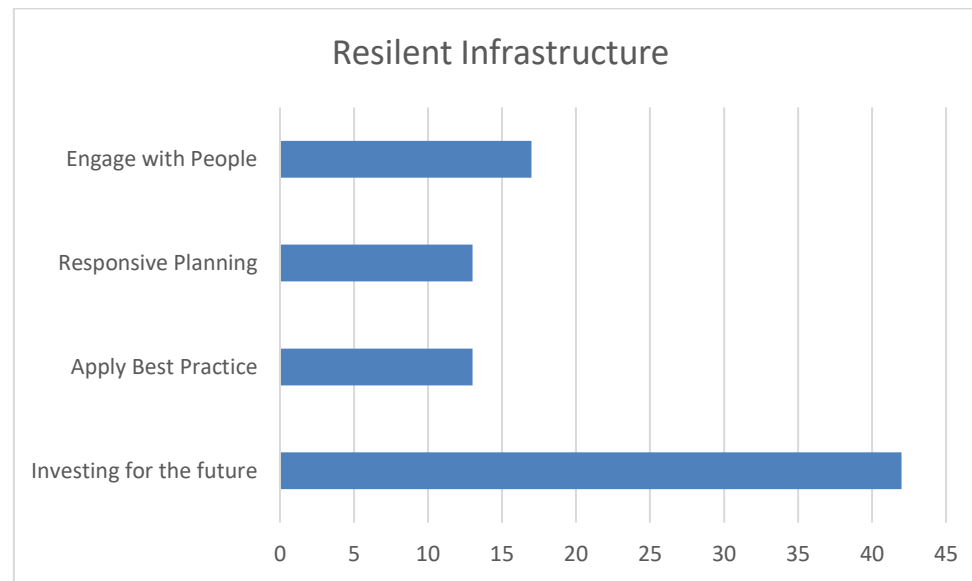
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| Leverage Local Strengths | |
| Leverage Local Strengths | We should be selective rather than broad based. |
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| Leverage Local Strengths | Leveraging the port and our agricultural and food production strengths. |
| Leverage Local Strengths | Because local strengths are the foundation of our local society |
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| Leverage Local Strengths | Build and add value sustainably to what we have. Money shouldn't be the only driver |
| Leverage Local Strengths | The only way our district will be resilient in the future is if we have a robust local economy that provides, from our local resources, the majority of our basic human needs - physiological and psychological. We must have strong loving and collaborative relationships with those regions around us so that we are supported when isolated disruptions arise. Know that every single economic actor that operates in our region that is owned outside of our region sees us as a market opportunity and a way to extract financial resources from our economy; these resources do not return, and perpetuate a long-term degradation of the area where we simply won't be able to look after ourselves. Let's get our head out of the sand and have the courage to resist conventional short-term inequity inducing economic principles, against the overwhelming and ignorant majority. We must believe we have what it takes here, and build it here if it isn't; there is no short cuts to high levels of holistic wellbeing for all. And frankly, it's our job - the only way we can have ubiquitous wellbeing is if every region is well. |
| Leverage Local Strengths | To be worthwhile and achievable in an increasingly competitive world we need a comprehensive assessment and appreciation of our natural economic advantages into the future. Assets and essential business structures are mostly about being able to get our products and services economically and competitively to market. |
| Leverage Local Strengths | Timaru has many local assets - port, railway access, farming, dairy and large commercial industry (eg engineering, construction, manufacturing). Small businesses feed of those large local strengths - when those industries are doing well, so it small business |
| New and Niche | Innovate for the future |
| New and Niche | We can't just carry on with big industries like intensive dairy if we want to ensure our environment is clean so looking for niche businesses and helping them find a home here in South Canterbury |

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| New and Niche | |
| New and Niche | New infrastructure provides competitive competition which enables growth for the community |
| New and Niche | |
| New and Niche | Encouraging new business and new thinking |
| New and Niche | Sell ourselves, make the most of our assets like our beautiful main st, our beach ... focus on building on what we have, enhance these aspects of Timaru ... restaurants by seaside .. seafood restaurants etc |
| New and Niche | We need to stand out from the crowd |
| New and Niche | |
| New and Niche | We need a diverse economy to be more resilient - when we have all our eggs in one basket such as international tourism or dairying we are very vulnerable to shocks such as the pandemic closing the borders or a down turn in the price of a single commodity. Supporting specialised ventures that leverage of existing regional strengths will help build economic diversity. |
| New and Niche | People like something different, It adds value to the Community by having something diverse and unique available. I would like to see more Toi Maori in the South Canterbury area. |
| New and Niche | Again, look at New Plymouth, the Len Lye Gallery and Westend Precinct. Timaru needs something which creates vibrancy. |
| New and Niche | Put South Canterbury on the map make use of the Bay, cafe bars etc |
| New and Niche | Could give us value added point of difference in our region and a fresh angle for others looking to buy/visit/live here etc |
| New and Niche | As having opportunities and services - that are the best they can be. For all sectors of the community to utilize is important. |
| Sustainable Growth | |
| Sustainable Growth | We have local problems which need local solutions. Need to invest locally and support innovation. Create problem solving infrastructure such as recycling plants which will employ our local people and will solve our current plastic/glass problems. Melt them down reuse recycle. Not wait for someone else to solve our problems we should build it ourselves. Fast track these ideas not hide them through unnecessary processes. Not focus on profit but wellbeing need to think of donut economies not the economies of the 80s and 90s |
| Sustainable Growth | All growth needs to be sustainable, otherwise we'll eventually lose everything |

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| Sustainable Growth | Growth only works long term if the infrastructure is there to support it. By taking an holistic approach to sustainability we can ensure the environment will not suffer, as it has in the past, due to poor planning. |
| Sustainable Growth | |
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| Sustainable Growth | If it's not sustainable and only short term then it will go tits up |
| Sustainable Growth | Without growth there is no economic future, we must protect and enhance what we have economically and foster opportunities e.g retail expansion and not be stuck by old ways |
| Sustainable Growth | |
| Sustainable Growth | We can't go on destroying the land that supports us and our future generations |
| Sustainable Growth | |
| Sustainable Growth | WE cannot continue to waste our natural resources |
| Sustainable Growth | |
| Sustainable Growth | Esential, but not ignoring the other variables |
| Sustainable Growth | |
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| Sustainable Growth | Growth must be sustainable, not just about making a buck. The decision to sell the Showgrounds land for a new retail centre is NOT sustainable growth and is an appalling example of the council not consulting and not listening to its citizens. This decision goes against everything that this survey promotes. |
| Sustainable Growth | We cant focus on financial gains if it doesn't achieve true sustainability and achieve our goals in the carbon bill |
| Sustainable Growth | |

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| Sustainable Growth | we need to create sustainable growth to become less dependent on outside influences in tackling climate change |
| Sustainable Growth | Sustainable growth means good planning. No swings in population or expense. Plan for change and progressively adapt, change and grow. That way it's sustainable, with well thought out actions. |
| Sustainable Growth | Working on sustainable growth will utilise existing resources and skills with a view to ensuring effective management without ignoring the impact on the community and the environment. |
| Sustainable Growth | |
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| Sustainable Growth | Environmental impact |
| Sustainable Growth | need to attract and retain people into the district, development needs to ensure long term benefits that are on going, not one off |
| Thriving Business | |
| Thriving Business | Thriving businesses promote the area and enhance feelings of community of those within the town. Currently as many stores downtown are closed up, I would not want to start a business in an area where so many cannot succeed. A centre for thriving local businesses should be centre point before looking elsewhere for new ways to 'spice it up'. |
| Thriving Business | If people have sustainable income, and employers are running smart business we all benefit |
| Thriving Business | Has to be good for the area, if business is thriving then the community is thriving |
| Thriving Business | |
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| Thriving Business | It's good for the whole community |
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| Thriving Business | |
| Thriving Business | Thriving business attracts people and jobs |
| Thriving Business | |
| Thriving Business | |
| Thriving Business | Support and look after local first, to respect those that have gone before and are with us now. |



| Community Wellbeing Outcome: Resilient Infrastructure | |
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| Focus Area | Response |
| Apply Best Practice | Starting from the ground up is the way to go. New works and engaging in the community would get you so far, but the longevity and sustainability of those projects have far reaching affects for everyday life and people. It also aligns with sustainable management of resources. |

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| Apply Best Practice | Do it properly but don't waste money |
| Apply Best Practice | Need to cater for present and future growth sensibly |
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| Apply Best Practice | |
| Apply Best Practice | |
| Apply Best Practice | As having facilities, services - that are usable for everyone to utilize is important |
| Engage with People | infrastructure is still all about people, maintaining and enhancing their well being. |
| Engage with People | |
| Engage with People | Engagement means success |
| Engage with People | |
| Engage with People | People should be at the heart of every decision. There is no point in creating initiatives if this is not what people want or need. This needs to be done with a diverse range of people to meet the needs of all. |
| Engage with People | |
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| Engage with People | Because it is difficult to have people on side if they have not been considered in the consultation process, or been able to express their thoughts, ideas. |
| Engage with People | |

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| Engage with People | Engagement with people is vital, but I have never come across a council which engages so badly with its citizens. Engagement is not just about asking questions and seeking answers... its about actually LISTENING to what people say AND then responding to the issues they raise. |
| Engage with People | |
| Engage with People | 1. Don't assume growth, 2. The only way to build resilience is through our people, 3. nature will do everything better than heavy centralised infrastructure, if we let it. Today, these seem like radical ideas, but when we have taken care of the security of our distributed local food and water system, we have everyone with a roof over our heads, and we don't have to be fearful that we will lose any of these, wellbeing will sky rocket. The only way to make this transition is to bring everyone along and to contribute their energy, strengths, and creativity. The opposite is resistance and incredibly substandard solutions. There is a sweet spot for our population level, our infrastructure scale, and our institutional organising; anything beyond these requires "intermediary infrastructure and services" that only exist to support the burdensome infrastructure, not actually directly provides our needs through goods and services. While this looks great from the devastating GDP metric, it destroys our environment through extraction and mechanisation and burns our people through meaningless labor and lack of time and other capacity for connection, joy, culture, and community. We must be at the "empower" or at least "collaborate" end of the IAP2 Spectrum of Public Participation if we have a chance to be reliance in the long-term. "If you want to go fast, go alone. If you want to go far, go together" – African proverb |
| Engage with People | very divided community over current developments, need to engage and inform, people need to be aware of processes and make this transparent to stop misinformation and division |
| Invest for the Future | |
| Invest for the Future | Actually, I think they're all important |
| Invest for the Future | We are in changing times, we have to be adaptable with changing with the times for this to happen we have to invest in our future by proactive thinking. |
| Invest for the Future | Our public art gallery needs investment. The art collection can not grow if there isn't suitable storage. |
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| Invest for the Future | see aboves response. we need to support wellbeing and lifestyle of our people. We have the solutions but need to take risks and invest in our future like environment. focus on donut economies |

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| Invest for the Future | All infrastructure development needs to be sustainable in a low-carbon future, and able to withstand the climate change effects that it's already too late to avoid |
| Invest for the Future | |
| Invest for the Future | We are in a change period where infrastructure needs upgrading, where we are more aware of the damage we cause the environment, and the digital era brings new expectations. We can do nothing. But that would be to our own detriment. Our planning is not always able to deal with the new so we need to focus and invest carefully in future ways. |
| Invest for the Future | |
| Invest for the Future | Any growth (money spent) towards the city will enable more sustainable practices for economy growth. Continuous improvement like expansion at the showgrounds and Hydro will enable a better life experience for travelers and citizens. |
| Invest for the Future | |
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| Invest for the Future | We need to invest in the aging infrastructure and future proof what we have |
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| Invest for the Future | Fix or replace it before its stuffed then it's not money taken from elsewhere and a rush job |
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| Invest for the Future | It forces our thinking to be long term. Short term planning will be short lived. We need to be more generational in our thinking. When we start thinking generationally it makes decision making a lot clearer. Does our current planning support the future of Timaru? |
| Invest for the Future | |

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| Invest for the Future | We know that climate change is having a major impact already and will continue to get worse. We need to build this into our planning and invest in mitigation measures and upgrade our infrastructure to avoid the worst impacts such as flooding |
| Invest for the Future | |
| Invest for the Future | While responsiveness to the present is important, best current practice is often not good enough. We must accept that failure to change our use of fossil fuels has altered the future that we, but mostly our children will have to live with in terms of climate and sea level. Timaru must plan for that with all present activity and advocate to government for support to make those changes |
| Invest for the Future | |
| Invest for the Future | Think of our youth and young people. Why do they end up leaving Timaru? There is nothing here for them. It feels like the loudest voices are those which want to stagnate growth, progress and development (CBD group for example). |
| Invest for the Future | |
| Invest for the Future | Links to spaces and places. Sustainable Growth, kaitiakitanga, community all need investment. Grow forward, plan and most importantly invest, whether that is time, energy or money. |
| Invest for the Future | Planning for and investing in the future we wish to create is essential. With no ambitious road plan we will simply hover in the current. |
| Invest for the Future | Keeping the young ones in the community trend it up a bit |
| Invest for the Future | |
| Invest for the Future | Some of timarus facilities are getting old and less used. Invest in those to encourage continued use into the future. These community facilities could be great. Library, museum, gallery, botanic gardens, attractive CBD with green spaces |
| Invest for the Future | Clean + green developments solar |
| Responsive Planning | We need to ensure there is what the community needs rapidly or we will have negative flow on effects, planning is fluid and we must have policies in place to allow for this or "Flexi zones" as I have studied in planning courses |
| Responsive Planning | Responsive to the damage that has already been done. |
| Responsive Planning | You need to take and consult the people who live here. |
| Responsive Planning | We live in a changing environment, both physically and sociologically, and definite plans and objectives set now will not be the same in ten years time. |

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| Responsive Planning | We need to respond to what the community expresses it NEEDS not what big business developors tell us we need. |
| Responsive Planning | |
| Responsive Planning | |
| Responsive Planning | Understand how climate change will impact on building infrastructure |
| Responsive Planning | |
| Responsive Planning | |
| Responsive Planning | Private sector-driven investment and development that is a close fit to agreed strategic competitive advantage must always be given a high priority. Widespread community views about new developments are important but must not be captured by a narrow sector based opposition campaign. |
| Responsive Planning | |

The survey asked participants if the strategic direction was missing anything. The following feedback was received:

| Have we missed anything? |
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| Encouraging younger professionals to move to the area will increase the likelihood that Tiamru thrives in the long term. Providing jobs and ACTIVITIES that young people can enjoy will help to encourage them to stay here and build a life. With Timaru's aging population we need new blood new ideas to bring about a renewed town. Also, I find it difficult to engage with the community when all there is to do socially is drink at a pub. The festival provided great media for the town and a place for the younger crowd to mingle. I would love to see more ideas like that. |
| better networking |
| Probably :) |
| Ensure that community services and opportunities are available and inclusive to all, regardless of socio-economic status, physical or mental ability/disability, age etc |
| Rather than focussing on what we can achieve in 5-10 years purely for our own benefit, let's focus on what changes we can make to benefit people living in our district in 50-100 years. |

build the showgrounds and let growth take place! Improve all public toilets! Build cafes down the bay! build cafes at the botanical gardens and scenic reserve. Create better environments for people to use! Change and improve the vibe of the city! Growth! Growth! Growth!

Just get it done. Less talk, more doing

Encouraging more business here and that includes the showgrounds site let business come here and set up if they fail they fail but stopping them from coming is a mistake business creates jobs brings people in which in turn grows our economy

As mentioned previously get the High street sorted as it's a depressing sight in its present state.

I think as a council you need to really look to the future, the ageing population are safe and dislike risk or change, Timaru needs to really get with the times and as a council you have the ability to lift this handbrake

I fully support the concept and protection of the "Special Natural Areas" especially those concerning the penguin habitats around our coast.

Reduce the size of the CBD and create open green areas in the CBD. Bring in and promote entertainment, craft, art areas in our CBD. We need a reason to come into the town centre

Bringing our community together - we are an awesome district but quite disjointed which makes it difficult for both people to access services plus the agencies. It would be great if the Council was the heart of this.

Attracting and retaining people needs to be a priority.

A plan and a council that is actually interested in growing Timaru rather than maintaining the status-quo.

Allowing development to support growth.

Yes the show Grounds

We need fibre broadband to reach more remote villages and settlements such as Peel Forest. It is increasingly difficult to manage without this access.

I would like to see more areas developed into reserve areas, native plantings. Picnic spots for families to enjoy.

I'm a rural resident near an area that has the potential for much more recreational use by Timaru and other urban citizens. S is an important way forward strengthening the small rural communities through localisation of services and public transport provisions and encouraging local (to the District) resilience (food growing etc)

Important to view our progress through the eyes of our children and theirs. Be visionary! Old ways are important but they are not the only ways.

I know environmental issues are mentioned and sustainability and resilience as well, however instead of these topics presenting parts of our focus, they should be pivotal guides for every decision which is made. Please recognize the urgency of climate change and the real compromises we need to make. Thank you

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| Front facing community facilities that enable and encourage interaction. |
| How do you describe what high quality infrastructure decision making means? What steps will you take to prepare the community to be informed to engage in developing solutions? How will you ensure citizens understand what inclusion and democracy means to them? |
| Developing a more green area around the beach with more plantings like with plan trees. |
| Connectedness. TDC appears to operate in silos with planning lacking connection and cohesion. Example City Hub Strategy appears unconnected and lacking information from the District Plan |
| Spend the money with more outdoor cafe bars in local towns and Timaru. Sundays where do you go for a afternoon out sitting outside. very limited.. Come on Council !! |
| How can the vision for thriving together not explicitly include the wellbeing dimensions of social, environmental, cultural, and local economic? What are the values that drive the vision? - ie, nature, life, and health. What are the principles that these values yield that can be harnessed to inform our actions, behaviours, and strategies in an unknowable future? ie. "living systems principles" of holism, uniqueness, mutualism, evolution, nodal, and developmental (aka systems thinking, strengths and diversity, collaboration, agility and emergence, decentralisation, and capability and mindset growth). Then with these and the myriad other directional things in place a process such as Zero-Based Budgeting can be used to figure out how to deliver essential services now and start the transition to the institution of the future that delivers thriving together. We as a society and community are at a very interesting crossroads of awareness and enlightenment that we need to be honest about; the way we do things moving forward needs to be vastly different "What got you here won't get you there" - Marshall Goldsmith); don't be the deer in headlights that was too scared to act, don't be too proud to say "I don't know" nor ask for help; reach out into our community to draw upon the strengths and energy that already exist to go on this transition together; and let's go! A critical resource that all leaders and participants in this journey must read is: Surviving the Future by David Fleming; and we fortunately now have it in our library! |
| I would love to see green spaces in the CBD, more CBD living. Just a WTF moment? but why wasnt the new hospital cafe put on the botanical gardens side of the hospital so the park could be enjoyed by hospital visitors/patients and the cafe could be utilized by park goers - too late now but what was the DHB thinking. ok thats my 2 cents. Thank you. |
| Having Community wellbeing services - that are affordable, and can be easily accessed by all that need to use them |
| Maybe not just allowing one item per selection? |
| no |

- 9 Consideration of Urgent Business Items**
- 10 Consideration of Minor Nature Matters**
- 11 Public Forum Issues Requiring Consideration**

12 Exclusion of the Public**Recommendation**

That the public be excluded from the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting on the grounds under section 48 of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 as follows:

| General subject of each matter to be considered | Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter | Plain English Reason |
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| 13.1 - Public Excluded Minutes of the Geraldine Community Board Meeting held on 18 November 2020 | <p>s7(2)(a) - The withholding of the information is necessary to protect the privacy of natural persons, including that of deceased natural persons</p> <p>s7(2)(i) - The withholding of the information is necessary to enable the Council to carry out, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations)</p> | <p>To protect a person's privacy</p> <p>To enable commercial or industrial negotiations</p> |

13 Public Excluded Reports

- 13.1 Public Excluded Minutes of the Geraldine Community Board Meeting held on 18 November 2020**

14 Readmittance of the Public

15 Board Member's Reports