

## Summary of Submissions - 2014-2015 Draft Annual Plan

Number	Name	Submission
1.	<b>Marlborough Youth Council</b>	<p><b>Blenheim Skate Park Development</b> – they support the proposed budget of \$60,000 in the Draft Plan for the skate park development. These facilities have a wide range of users including skateboarders, scooter users and BMX riders. The facilities need to have funding committed to keep them maintained at a suitable level and to keep the interest and challenge to young people.</p> <p>The Youth Council would also like to follow up on their submission to last year's plan in relation to the implementation of the College Travel Plans. Queen Charlotte College would still like to have flashing lights installed.</p> <p>The Youth Council would like to see other recommendations in the College Travel Plans considered and included in work plans for road safety.</p>
2.	<b>Chris Watson Blenheim</b>	<p><b>Blenheim Skate Park Upgrades</b> – supports the Blenheim skate park, which is being used by a large variety of people, should be upgraded. The park is quite old and could do with some new features to help increase skill levels of the users. A large group of skate park users are interested in helping plan the park upgrades and fundraise if required.</p>
3.	<b>Kerry Males Blenheim</b>	<p><b>Proposed Blenheim Skate Park Upgrades</b> – the Blenheim skate park has a lot of unused space, is very dull and out dated which makes it hard to progress as a skateboarder or BMXer. The new plans are excellent.</p>
4.	<b>Stefan McBride Blenheim</b>	<p><b>Blenheim Skate Park Upgrades</b> – has been using the skate park for over 10 years and would like to have a say and be involved in the new upgrades.</p>
5.	<b>Ethan Marshall Blenheim</b>	<p><b>Blenheim Skate Park Upgrades</b> – regularly goes to the skate park. Would like a say in how the park is built with the other skaters so it will suit everyone that goes there. The redevelopment is important to them.</p>
6.	<b>Tylre Auty RD 4, Blenheim</b>	<p><b>Blenheim Skate Park Upgrades</b> – supports the proposed skate park upgrades.</p>
7.	<b>Marlborough Cricket Association</b>	<p><b>Horton Park Replacement Matting</b> – request that Council covers the cost of replacement matting as part of the upgrade to practice nets at Horton Park. The quote received for this work is \$22,481 which equates to nearly 50% of the total upgrade cost.</p> <p><b>College Park Practice Nets</b> – requests the construction of practice nets at College Park be included in the draft Annual Plan 2014/15 based on a 50/50 cost share basis with Marlborough Cricket.</p> <p><b>Horton Park – Removal of Tree</b> – Horton Park Pavilion Committee has asked Council to prioritise the removal of the large tree standing to the east of the pavilion next to the practice nets on a cost share basis.</p>
8.	<b>Destination Marlborough</b>	<p><b>Increase in Funding Request - Destination Marketing</b> – proposal to increase levels of service for the region's destination marketing activity. Proposed actions are – Implementation and delivery of the Marlborough Story across all visitor-related communication platforms. Invest in additional consumer marketing activity across domestic and online. Attract more conferences to Marlborough by securing the continued operation of the Marlborough convention Bureau and increase conference marketing activity with the introduction of a .6FTE dedicated to proactively targeting this business for the region. To support this investment and align Council's Smart and Connected vision for the visitor economy to the tourism 2025 framework it is proposed that a Destination Management Plan</p>

		<p>is facilitated that will create an action plan.</p> <p>They request –</p> <p>That Council retain the Australia JV grant and CPI adjusted Tourism Targeted Rate funding for destination marketing.</p> <p>That Council raise the core grant allocation of funds toward destination marketing per annum from 2014/15 from \$306,000 to \$506,000.</p> <p>That Council agree that this grant is CPI adjusted in future years.</p>
9.	<b>Chris Faulls Smiths Farm Holiday Park</b>	<b>Destination Marlborough Funding Request</b> – supports an increase in funding for Destination Marlborough so that they can actively and cohesively market the province at a level which is credible and competitive both nationally and internationally whilst still carrying out their core functions and retaining key staff.
10.	<b>Marlborough Research Centre Trust</b>	<p><b>Smart and Connected – Marlborough Food and Beverage Innovation Cluster</b> – the funding received in the 2013/14 year from Council of \$90,000 was a catalyst to the successful establishment of the cluster. The Marlborough Research Centre along with the cluster members submit in support of the funding from reserves of \$75,000 provided in the Draft Annual Plan 2014/15 which will ensure the continued success and growth of the cluster.</p> <p>They further submit that the financial support of Council is a key component to the successful establishment of the cluster; funding from reserves is appropriate rather than as a rate obligation due to the expectation that the cluster will be self-sufficient within a period of 3 to 5 years from commencement of the cluster.</p>
11.	<b>Barbara Faulls Smiths Farm Holiday Park</b>	<p><b>Regional Development - Smart and Connected – \$290,000</b> - fully supports the application for further funding of the Smart and Connected initiative in 2014/15 which includes the formation and facilitation of industry groups in Marlborough, the continued support of the Food and Beverage Cluster and the implementation of the Marlborough Story.</p> <p><b>Commercial Events Fund - \$75,000</b> – supports the proposal to introduce a Commercial Events Fund of \$75,000.</p>
12.	<b>EcoWorld Picton Aquarium – John Reuhman</b>	<b>Regional Economic Development</b> – asks that the Council, as an integral part of its Smart and Connected programme, create a Marlborough Regional Economic Development organisation modelled on other successful regional organisations in New Zealand. The organisation would be made up of integrated teams working in Economic development, tourism, Regional marketing, Visitor Centre services, Conferences and events, Training and education for businesses, and Driving the region's premier website. The Marlborough Regional Economic Development agency would work one-on-one with individuals, businesses, small groups, media and industry sectors to grow the economic wellbeing of Marlborough. The establishment of the MRED would involve some Council staff time but ought not to require any additional Council funding. It should lead to efficiencies and savings.
13.	<b>Peter Chapman Blenheim</b>	<p><b>Smart and Connected</b> – opposes the continuation of the Smart and Connected Strategy in any further form within Council as it has failed to deliver measurable and tangible results in either direct economic value terms or by way of any other hard bankable measures.</p> <p><b>Economic Development Agency</b> - Suggests the establishment, external to Council, of an Economic Development Agency or similar as was once the case. This should be partially funded by Council through rates but should remain independent of Council.</p> <p><b>Food and Beverage Cluster</b> – supports the activities thus far undertaken by the Food and Beverage Cluster.</p> <p><b>Destination Marlborough</b> - Has a number of requests for immediate action with respect to Destination Marlborough as believes Marlborough is not getting value for money. Would like an explanation as to why a ratepayer had to wait some six months for the publication of annual financial reports.</p> <p><b>Event coordination</b> - The Event Co-ordinator has done an excellent job of completing an Event Guide for operators by it appears the</p>

		<p>role has now morphed into more of a 'seeking events' role than an 'assisting events role; as indicated by the proposed level of funding in the Draft Plan - \$75,000.</p> <p><b>The Marlborough Story</b> – this has been contracted out to a professional person to expound the story and develop a brand. The submitter asks a number of questions including what is the budgeted cost of the whole undertaking.</p> <p><b>Blenheim CBD - River area</b> - In his view the best place for a library/community hub is on the Queen Street site currently occupied by the existing theatre and Noel Leemings as it is central, Council owned and it would add vibrancy to that area. What is needed by the river is something that creates a 'wow' impression to visitors who would otherwise drive through. An art gallery/library/youth centre or whatever is envisaged has no such pulling power.</p> <p><b>Blank Walls</b> – the CBD has too many blank walls that do little to enhance the attractiveness of the town centre. Other places have murals. Asks that blank walls be 'donated' to primary schools etc to 'own' for correctly supervised artwork.</p> <p><b>Wither Hills</b> – many people use the Wither Hills. Asks why not employ gravity to enhance and expand the activities able to be undertaken there. A few ideas for private development on public land include gondola; luge; bob sledding; downhill Zorb, café and souvenirs etc. Use a natural resource, harness gravity as a free source of power add vision and imagination and put it to the market.</p> <p><b>Technology</b> – as a volunteer of the GigatownBln team he has been amazed at the power of technology and social media in terms of connecting and engaging with a like-minded community. He is disappointed to see how few councillors have taken up tangible support of this community initiative.</p>
14.	<b>John Maffey Blenheim</b>	<p><b>Major Upgrade of State Highway Entrances to Blenheim</b> – the submitter produced proposals for the upgrade of the three main road entrances to Blenheim i.e. west (to/from Nelson), north (to/from Picton and south (to/from Kaikoura and Christchurch).</p> <p>The submitter has photographed the current state of the landscape at the southern point i.e. the part of SH 1 from Cob Cottage Road to the Alabama Road intersection, and finds this stretch of highway is by far the worst for being covered with overgrown weeds, poor signage and neglected plantings where they exist at all.</p> <p><b>Commercial Events Fund - \$75,000</b> – opposes funding being allocated to such a fund from general rates. The benefits from such events are predominantly of a private nature – enjoyment by those who attend or participate and increased business turnover by those in the hospitality sector – rather than being of a public nature. This is the responsibility of providers of festivals and events based organisations plus the hospitality sector. Council already provides the local infrastructure that supports these events.</p>
15.	<b>Top of the South Events Ltd, Blenheim</b>	<p><b>Commercial Events Fund – \$75,000</b> - totally supports the proposed Fund as it has the ability to add value to existing iconic Marlborough events and offers the opportunity to assist new events into the event calendar. More high quality events equals more revenue and income into the region. The events industry in Marlborough has been largely supported by innovative and hard working event organisers now it is time for the Council to support them.</p>
16.	<b>The Garden Marlborough (2004) Inc Committee</b>	<p><b>Commercial Events Fund - \$75,000</b> – they applaud the initiative of Council instituting a commercial events fund as part of the Regional Events Strategy. This would assist existing events such as theirs to develop strategies for attracting visitors into the region and to stay longer in the region. In their case this could assist with bringing an international keynote speaker which would help to attract ticket sales from outside Marlborough.</p> <p>They thank Council for the assistance in kind that it currently provides e.g. the use of Seymour Square for the Stihl Shop Sunday Fete and the erection of street flags in the run up to the event.</p> <p>They also look forward to seeing the Council as an official sponsor to regional events such as happens in other regions e.g. the</p>

		Taranaki Flower Spectacular and Ellerslie Flower Show.
17.	<b>Festivals &amp; Events Trust</b>	<p><b>Commercial Events Fund - \$75,000</b> – The Trust is supportive of the proposed commercial events fund. They would like to see comprehensive criteria that is then strictly adhered to ensure that the outcomes required are fully met.</p> <p>If managed well the fund would enable an event organiser to have seed funding to assist a project to get off the ground. Some of the funds would also be key to supporting current large scale events such as Classic Fighters. Funds may also facilitate event organisers looking to bring events into the region that need some financial assistance or attraction to choose Marlborough as their region to hold the event.</p>
18.	<b>Graham H Brooks Renwick</b>	<p><b>Marlborough Historical Images</b> – proposes Council giving serious consideration to a long term project to locate, collect, copy, repair as needed, Marlborough's past and may be present photographic images on an ongoing basis and suggests that the images when in a finished state be made available to the public and learning institutions of Marlborough in both a digital and a hard copy format. These could perhaps be printed on council printers and bound for display in the (new) library. Digital copies would be stored on line within the council's own main frame storage. A power point type viewing could be part of a semi-permanent moving visual display within the library.</p> <p>It is submitted that Marlborough Historical Society lacks the funds and expertise to undertake such a project although if carried out they would be the ideal receptor and storage entity of the final product.</p>
19.	<b>The Marlborough Heritage Trust</b>	<p><b>Heritage Funding Requests –</b></p> <p>1. The Trust urge –</p> <p>the restoration of \$788,000 budgeted in the LTP 2015 for Culture and Heritage; current budget is \$612,000.</p> <p>2. The Trust request -</p> <p>the continuation of funding to Marlborough's Heritage organisations as it currently does;</p> <p>provision of a one off grant of \$10,000 for legal advice to prepare a memorandum of transfer to allow the gift of assets from those organisations, that wish to do so, to the Marlborough Heritage Trust;</p> <p>provision of \$20,000 per annum to the Marlborough Heritage Trust for the next three years and that in addition this is matched dollar for dollar for any other funds sourced by the Trust up to a maximum of \$50,000 per annum;</p> <p>provision of \$50,000 support for an ANZAC Anniversary Commemorations 2015-2018, for events and exhibitions in Marlborough.</p>
20.	<b>Marlborough Historical Society Inc</b>	<p><b>Wairau Bar and Wine Exhibition Relocation to Blenheim CBD</b> –the ratepayers of Marlborough along with Canterbury Community Trust and NZ Lotteries Grants Board have invested in two major exhibitions at Marlborough museums. Winery sponsors and Rangitane have also been major contributors to these exhibitions.</p> <p>The site at Brayshaw Park will never achieve the profile that exhibitions as part of a new library/art gallery development will have in the CBD. They would like to see museum exhibition space for these exhibitions as they are iconic aspects of Marlborough and deserve</p>

		<p>the best location.</p> <p><b>Cob Cottage Riverlands Conservation – Council support</b> - Council has committed a total of \$24,322 and NZ Lotteries Grants Board has committed \$48,645. Regulations regarding heritage buildings have changed and the engineer's work has been reviewed. It has become apparent to them that as an organisation they are not best positioned to undertake projects with stringent technical requirements of this type. They would like Council to significantly assist them with the expertise at their disposal so the work can be done; they ask that Council partner with them so that the necessary work can be completed.</p> <p><b>Marlborough Story – Council support</b> - heritage provides many gems in the Marlborough Story. The Steering Group has attracted high calibre participants. They urge that this work continues with Council support in every possible way; they urge Council to ensure this work is developed properly and well resourced.</p> <p><b>Smart and Connected</b> – they were delighted to participate in the Smart and Connected project. They commend the sponsors on their vision and urge that all of Marlborough support this work. Council must lead on behalf of them all.</p> <p><b>Heritage Experience Strategy</b> - important ground work has been done. Destination Marlborough recommend engaging a visitor experience product development specialist – the Society will follow this up in 2014. Next steps – liaison with Omaka Aviation Heritage Centre; Brayshaw Park Administrators; and Omaka Mare. Heritage tourism providers will then be brought into the picture.</p> <p><b>Destination Marlborough</b> – they believe Destination Marlborough require increasing political and financial resourcing and ask that Council resource them to be on par with the best of New Zealand.</p>
21.	<b>The Picton Historical Society</b>	<p><b>The Picton Heritage and Whaling Museum – Increase Annual Operating Grant by \$5,000</b> - the Picton Heritage and Whaling Museum request an increase of \$5,000 to its annual operating grant from Council. The core business of the museum including the research capacity has grown steadily over the last three years of operation. They request this increase to cover an increase in wages needed to employ a manager, cost increases resulting from increased summer opening hours, an increase to utilities costs over the last four year period, ongoing website maintenance.</p> <p><b>Museum</b> - The Society acknowledges the support received by the museum from the Council. They strongly endorse the Council continuing to support their operations. The submission gives background information on the museum.</p>
22.	<b>Picton Historical Society – Picton Museum</b>	<p><b>Request for Funds of \$5,000 for Museum Cataloguing Software Programme</b> – request a one off grant of \$5,000 from Council's Heritage Grants Fund for the application of the museum cataloguing software programme known as PastPerfect to the Picton Heritage &amp; Whaling Museum artefact collection.</p>
23.	<b>Kaipupu Point Mainland Island Society Inc</b>	<p><b>Education Programme Schools – Request for Grant of \$10,000 per annum</b> – their goal is to show at least 1000 school children a year the special environment of Kaipupu. As the only access to the Sanctuary is by sea, funding must be found for the water transport to take the school children there. The entry is from the Kaipupu jetty in Shakespeare Bay.</p> <p>The schools in Marlborough are already engaged with Kaipupu Point Sanctuary through their visitations by their Education Volunteers. However, they are acutely aware that many schools cannot fund the transport to the Sanctuary for their pupils. Parents are also cash-strapped and have many other expenses for their children. The Sanctuary has been funded up to this point by memberships, donations, sponsorship and by competing for grants. They seek funding support from Council of \$10,000 per annum specifically to support the transport of 1000 school children to the Sanctuary each year.</p>

24.	<b>Sister City Sub-Committee</b>	<b>Increase of \$10,000 in annual funding</b> – they request an additional annual grant of \$10,000 bringing the total Sister City budget to \$30,000 per annum. Council has an annual education exchange with Tendo and Otari, Japan with 4 students and a teacher visiting Marlborough in March each year and a reciprocal group from Marlborough go to Japan in July/August. The Sister City Sub-Committee feel they should focus on building new relationships whilst maintaining and building on the current relationships with Tendo and Otari. This focus will include building on the recent relationship with Marlborough UK, and investigating requests from manufacturers/exporters for sister city type relationships with China.
25.	<b>Picton Maritime Festival Trust</b>	<b>Picton Maritime Festival – Funding Request of \$10,000</b> – they will be celebrating 10 years of this well established event next year. The purpose of the Maritime Festival Trust is to raise funds and create a fundraising platform for other non-profit organisations thereby providing support for the benefit of needy and deserving groups, individuals, community organisations and projects within the Marlborough community, particularly with the emphasis towards youth.  Their continued goal is very much about bringing families together in a free, fun environment to celebrate the unique maritime heritage of Picton; they are determined to keep the festival free of charge.  They acknowledge and thank Council for the one off grant of \$10,000 in 2013 as a contribution towards their logistic costings.  They invite Council to provide a grant of \$10,000 towards their logistic costings for 2014/2015.
26.	<b>Marlborough Migrant Centre</b>	<b>Increase of \$5,000 in their Annual Grant</b> – The Migrant Centre is grateful for Council's annual operating grant of \$10,000, however, due to the demand for services they seek an increase in their grant to \$15,000 per annum which would provide financial assistance towards resources (both human and electronic).
27.	<b>Rarangi District Residents Association</b>	<b>Extension of the Walkway/Cycleway from Blue Gum corner to Pipitea Drive, Rarangi</b> - Marlborough Roads staff have visited the site and identified a possible access way along the eastern and southern side of the road and around Blue Gum corner. The cost of construction for this project has been estimated at between \$20,000 - \$25,000 depending on whether a separate culvert will need to be installed over the wetland stream.  <b>Council support</b> - The Association asks for Council support and \$15,000 towards the construction of the path. <b>Funding Request - Rarangi Community Hall – Repair of roof</b> – the hall is attached to the Rarangi Fire Station and is the venue for many activities. The hall is also used as their Civil Defence welfare centre. The roof is leaking. A tradesman advised that the roof is still sound if repainted and the screws replaced with timbertite screws. <b>Council Support</b> – they have been quoted \$4,248.33 (GST incl) to repair the roof and they request this amount from Council.
28.	<b>TBfree New Zealand Wellington</b>	<b>Pest Management Programme Funding</b> – The submission relates to Council's Activity: Biosecurity Pest Management section for the funding contribution towards TBfree New Zealand's pest management programme carried out as part of the National Bovine Tuberculosis Pest Management Plan (NPMP).  The proposed vector control programme for 2014/15 in the Marlborough region will see anticipated total expenditure of \$2.51m on vector control and management which equates to a regional vector programme contribution of \$264,000.  TBfree New Zealand appreciates Council's early indication that it will commit to funding the 2014/15 regional share component. A funding review for the NPMP is underway using a Stakeholder Steering Group with regional council involvement in that group in which will determine a principle based funding methodology.
29.	<b>The Link Pathway Trust</b>	<b>Funding Request - Link Pathway Project</b> – the Trust requests funding from Council to assist with the completion of the Link Pathway project which is a pathway between Picton and Havelock with a link from Linkwater to Anakiwa which will enable walking/running/mountain-biking from Picton to Havelock or beyond, including Ship Cove.  <b>Council support</b> – the estimated cost to complete the initial construction phase of the project is \$600,000. The request from Council is the provision of \$75,000 per annum over the next four years, which will be the estimated time to complete the Pathway – a total over

		four years of \$300,000.
30.	<b>Marlborough Chamber of Commerce</b>	<b>Link Pathway</b> – support The Link Pathway Trust's request for funding of \$75,000 per annum over the next four years in order to complete the Pathway.
31.	<b>Ron Frisken Picton</b>	<b>Council Spending</b> – would like to see Council keep a tight rein on spending.  <b>Roads and Footpaths</b> – has issue with the contractor not sweeping and picking up rubbish, and clearing the rubbish from around the storm water drains.
32.	<b>Millennium Public Art Gallery</b>	<b>Rejuvenation of Downtown Blenheim</b> – supports Council's desire to “freshen up the face that Blenheim presents to the world” by doing up Blenheim's CBD. They are particularly supportive of the development of a public precinct in the Wynen-High Street block by making it home to a contemporary version of key cultural civic amenities; in particular the public library along with the art gallery. They submit that the Millennium Art Gallery has proven to be a positive cultural asset and a new public art gallery relocated with a new library in the central Blenheim Wynen-High Streets block would provide a lively public precinct, full of life, people and activity.
33.	<b>Ross Inder Blenheim</b>	<b>Murphy's Creek</b> – Both from a practical point of view and from the viewpoint of Council's environmental responsibilities the consequences of diverting further storm water down Murphys Creek is not acceptable and is not any sort of solution to storm water disposal from further development. It would put properties at risk and degrade the ecosystems of Blenheim's urban waterways. To achieve its “integrated management plan” Council must resolve this issue urgently.
34.	<b>Lindsay Dahlberg Blenheim</b>	<b>Murphy's Creek</b> – objects to Murphy's Creek being turned into a drain. . The submitter finds no plans in the Draft Annual Plan to address the requirements to deal appropriately with this issue. Would like to see Council making long term plans to provide for appropriate handling of storm water discharges from new developments.
35.	<b>French Pass Roading Advisory Group</b>	<b>French Pass Road Charge</b> – The Group wishes to see an extension of the French Pass Rating Area charge for further sealing of the French Pass Road. Currently the charge is applied, until 30 June 2015, towards the cost of sealing between Matapehe Hill and French Pass.  The Group believes that a more definite programme needs to be formulated to meet the needs of the community which looks to have more sealing done on a regular basis in conjunction with some road widening where needed.
36.	<b>Rossi King-Turner French Pass</b>	<b>French Pass Road Charge</b> – they support the French Pass road charge on ratepayers plus the MDC 1:1 subsidy for at least another 10 years.
37.	<b>Kenepuru and Central Sounds Residents' Association</b>	<b>Funding for Public Toilet Facility on DOC land at Torea Bay</b> – the Association request funding from Council for the placement, construction and maintenance of a public toilet on Department of Conservation land in reasonable proximity to the Torea Bay jetty. The Association strongly believe that such a facility is long overdue given the significant year round flow of people, vessels and vehicles to and from this busy jetty.
38.	<b>Fluoride Action Network (nz) inc Featherston</b>	<b>Fluoridated Water</b> – they propose that the Council reject any suggestions to start fluoridation in any area of Marlborough as it simply does not make sense and would be detrimental to the health of the residents and the environment.

39.	<b>Motel Association of New Zealand Wellington</b>	<p><b>Commercial Accommodation</b> – They believe that the Council is exposing itself by operating two separate safety regimes for commercial accommodation.</p> <p>They believe that those that operate as commercial accommodation from residential premises should carry the same costs and be required to reach the same standards as those that operate commercial accommodation from commercial premises.</p> <p>They believe that the Council needs to look strenuously at the way it delivers its services and the charges for those services to the small and medium business sector in the greater Marlborough area.</p>
40.	<b>Marlborough Motel Assn</b>	<p><b>Commercial Accommodation</b> – they believe - that Council is exposing itself by operating two separate safety regimes for commercial accommodation; - that those that operate as commercial accommodation from residential premises should carry the same costs and be required to reach the same standards as those that operate commercial accommodation from commercial premises; that the Council needs to look strenuously at the way it delivers its services and the charges for those services to the small and medium business sector in the greater Marlborough area.</p>
41.	<b>Atlantis Backpackers</b>	<p><b>Smart and Connected</b> – the Draft Annual Plan should be far more tuned to Smart and Connected and its principles. Urges Council to take a closer look at Pahia and their transformation to vitality and community. That is Smart and Very Connected.</p> <p>The submission refers to the <b>Picton Bus Shelter</b> as being absurd; the railroading of the <b>extension of the Picton Museum</b>, and the atrociousness of the <b>Foreshore</b>. The salivating pandering to investors and overseas interest that have no stake in New Zealand except as ripe for rape of resource: New Zealand King Salmon.</p> <p><b>Council's Customer Service staff</b> are warm, helpful, considerate, patient and knowledgeable.</p>
42.	<b>Marlborough Equestrian Park NZ Inc</b>	<p><b>Multi-Discipline Equestrian Park</b> – they have been successful in raising total funding in excess of \$400,000. This comprises of \$200,000 provided by Council for provision of foundation infrastructure.</p> <p>To meet the proposed Stage 1 development requirements they have a shortfall in funding of \$200,000. Of this figure they expect to raise funds from other sources to the extent of \$25,000 and expenditure of \$35,000 could be deferred to a later date. This leaves a shortfall of \$140,000 required to achieve their objective of providing a fully functional and fit-for-purpose equestrian part available for use by early September this year.</p> <p><b>Council support</b> - They ask that Council make available a further \$140,000 to Marlborough Equestrian Park to enable completion of minimum Stage 1 development works.</p>
43.	<b>Darryn Thomas Blenheim</b>	<p><b>Grove Road Bridge</b> – would like something done about the Grove Road bridge to accommodate cars, trucks and buses.</p> <p><b>Overseas Investment</b> – the wineries are hiring Pacific Islanders and now Asians; kiwi people are being left out of jobs. The Asians are buying up New Zealand land, shops, dairy farms. The Government should be careful with other countries being allowed a piece of New Zealand.</p>
44.	<b>The Awatere Branch of Marlborough RSA</b>	<p><b>Upgrade Grounds of Awatere War Memorial at Seddon – \$7100 (GST excl)</b> - they request the reinstatement of the earthquake damaged entrance <b>archway</b> and gate to their previous condition before the quake;</p> <p>and the area west of the Memorial be terraced so that there is more flat standing ground for people to stand on during the Anzac Day service.</p>
45.	<b>Kevin Wills</b>	<p><b>Bylaw – Tattoo and Piercing Industry</b> – has a tattoo and piercing studio and would like to discuss a bylaw for the tattoo and piercing</p>



	<b>Blenheim</b>	industry in Marlborough for health, safety.
46.	<b>Queen Charlotte Sound Res Assc</b>	<p><b>Coastal Water Monitoring</b> – supports temporary Council funding of coastal monitoring until more appropriate funding arrangements e.g. coastal charging, are in place.</p> <p><b>Monitoring Reporting</b> – Supports coastal monitoring for ecological reasons, such as understanding and protecting water quality.</p>
47.	<b>Margaret McHugh Waikawa</b>	<p><b>Core Services</b> – core services must be the first priority – sewerage, water supply, solid waste, storm water, flood protection, footpaths, roads, foreshore lighting.</p> <p><b>Coastal Monitoring - \$337,000</b> – users of coastal space should pay for coastal monitoring such as the aquaculture industry, fisheries, ferry and tourism operators.</p> <p><b>Commercial Events Fund - \$75,000</b> – work within the money allocated thus far.</p> <p><b>Management of Trees</b> – Council cannot afford it – work smarter.</p> <p><b>Smart and Connected - \$290,000</b> – funded from reserves. This is still ratepayers money. Smart and Connected is mentioned on nearly every page of the Draft Plan. No use being smart and connected and having old pipelines antiquated reservoirs and no drinking water in Seddon.</p> <p><b>Destination Marlborough</b> – has seen emails from Destination Marlborough touting for support in asking for extra monies. The Trust receives the majority of its income by way of annual grant from the Council. Some of those monies are a ‘targeted rate’. Tourist businesses in Marlborough pay an additional amount through their rates and have to pay again to get any business plus pay a percentage if they get some business.</p> <p>The submitter has a number of questions on other issues.</p>
48.	<b>Marlborough Grey Power Inc</b>	<p><b>Increase in Older Population</b> – it is recognised that Marlborough’s older population exceeds the national average and every indication that this will grow. They would like to discuss with councillors what plans are in place to deal with this increase and how Grey Power is able to assist with providing the appropriate provisions to this community. They submit that the appropriate vehicle for this is the Older Persons Forum - what extent is this formally recognised.</p> <p><b>Footpaths and Roads</b> – they are concerned about the condition of footpaths and some roads in the area which create a safety issue for older persons. The undulations often caused by tree branches pushing up the seal etc can cause an older person to lose balance.</p> <p><b>Transport of patients to Nelson Hospital</b> – acknowledges that it is not a Council issue. They are concerned with the failure of the health system as to the transport of patients to Nelson Hospital from Wairau Hospital. Grey Power is still pursuing the idea of a shuttle service and would like to seek the support of the Council in this endeavour.</p> <p><b>Shep’s Park</b> – some concern that council is spending \$150,000 on Sheps Park in Lakings Road when the funds could be better spent elsewhere.</p> <p><b>Wairau Valley Town Water Supply</b> – a letter had been sent to Grey Power from a Wairau Valley resident regarding the payment for water in that area following Grey Power’s request for feedback on the Draft Annual Plan, specifically Wairau Valley Town Water Supply.</p> <p>The resident wrote that over several years he had opposed (unsuccessfully) the regime imposed on Wairau Valley township for the supply of metered potable water. Apart from being contrary to the Local Government Act on targeted rates where an either/or situation is prescribed is unfair on low water users such as retired persons and small families while benefiting high water users such as commercial operators.</p>

49.	<b>Anthony van de Water Renwick</b>	<p><b>Kobus Mentz Urban Plan for Renwick</b> – wants the Kobus Mentz urban plan implemented in Renwick.</p> <p><b>Road Safety – Renwick Township</b> – wants Council to take pro-active action to improve road safety within Renwick township.</p> <p>(a) Pak-Lims Road and Gee Street/SH6/Boyce Street/Terrace Road intersection.</p> <p>(b) Boyce Street widening/kerbing/markings.</p> <p>(c) Smooth road surfaces rather than cheap ineffective repairs.</p>
50.	<b>Phil Brown Motors</b>	<p><b>Naming of Alfred Street Carpark Building</b> – The building stands on the site of Lucas Brothers Ford Dealership which operated for some 60 years.</p> <p>The Lucas family was active in the Marlborough community. Lucas Brothers Ltd was also a large contributor to the beginnings of the wine industry in Marlborough being the main supplier of tractors and machinery to Montana Wines and the Yucich family.</p> <p>The submitter believes because of the historical value of the carpark site, it is appropriate to name the building the Lucas Carpark; he is willing to donate a photograph of the Lucas Brothers site taken in 1930 to hang in the foyer of the building along with a short history of the site.</p>
51.	<b>Nelson/Marlborough Branch New Zealand Institute of Surveyors</b>	<p><b>Development Contributions</b> – they seek that the Development Contributions be capped at the rate as set currently and all reference to remissions and further increases be removed.</p> <p><b>Rural Reserve Contribution</b> - they request council consider the option to allow the Reserve Fund Contributions to be paid at Building Consent stage for rural subdivision where it is proposed in the application that no residential dwellings will be erected.</p> <p>They request Council consider how the Reserve Fund Contribution is assessed for rural blocks.</p>
52.	<b>Marlborough Civic Theatre Trust Board</b>	<p><b>Public Precinct on the Wynen Street/High Street Block</b> – they support the concept of a public precinct on the Wynen Street/High Street block.</p> <p>They submit that the core elements that need to be established in that precinct are a futuristic library and art gallery.</p> <p>That the precinct needs to be attractive to businesses and residents.</p> <p>That revolutionises the CBD whilst providing services to our community that are relevant to local needs and enables citizens to connect to the world's creativity.</p>
53.	<b>Elsbeth Wells Blenheim</b>	<p><b>Future Site of the Library – Bus Stop</b> - strongly objects to the proposal that the library be located near the Taylor River at the north end of the CBD. The current library is close to the Bus Stop. This makes it easy to access for those who use the service. If the library was located in the building housing the Civic Theatre this would not create a difficulty for those who rely on the service. Does not think the bus service would be routed to lower High Street/Wynen Street.</p>
54.	<b>Mrs P Jungersen Blenheim</b>	<p><b>Library</b> – a new library is needed now. The High Street site is great if there is enough land; the Civic Theatre site could also be good. Asks that decent architects are employed for once and forget about modern glitter and go for classic and gracious.</p> <p><b>Water</b> – asks where Flaxbourne's irrigation comes from; does the scheme justify Council's help. Is Seddon's population too transient for them to pay for their upgrade over five or ten years. Asks whether it wouldn't be cheaper and feasible to provide filters?</p> <p><b>Core Services</b> – glad to see that council finds core services the most important priority before radical change.</p>
55.	<b>Butt Drilling Ltd Blenheim</b>	<p><b>Water Quality</b> – disappointed that water quality in outlying communities is not being attended to. Had an experience regarding water quality in Seddon at Easter – not a good advertisement for tourists when using facilities there.</p>

56.	<b>Marlborough Province of Federated Farmers of New Zealand</b>	<p><b>Recommendations -</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2. Consider changes to rating policy that will reduce the volatility of rates following shifts in property value.</li> <li>3. Consult on a shift to capital value rating to better align rates paid with relative use of Council services. They recognise that a shift to capital value would result in some political opposition and there will also be associated costs of consultation and administering changes.</li> <li>4. Consult on a new rates remission policy for anomalous or iniquitous rates increases as part of the 2015-2025 Long Term Plan.</li> <li>5. Increase the uniform annual general charge and other district wide uniform targeted rates to 30% of rates collected as specifically allowed for in the Local Government (Rating) Act 2002.</li> <li>6. Strike a district-wide targeted rate to support 20% of the cost of roads, streetlights and footpaths to recognise the distribution of benefit from these services to the district overall, as well as to specific individuals and ratepayers.</li> <li>7. (a) Provide more in-depth information on the rates database, including information on the breakdown of various types of 'district wide' rates, rates allocated to different activities, breakdown of 'uniform' versus property type rates, and rating history.</li> <li>7. (b) Include reference to the rates database information including the ways in which people can access it in future rates demands.</li> <li>8. Continue to exercise restraint with respect to use of debt and do not take on further debt unless it can be directly linked to a targeted rate to meet a specific need such as improved sewage treatment, water supply, flood control or similar core service.</li> <li>9. (a) Proceed with various projects that relate to the establishment or upgrading of community facilities only if it can be demonstrated that the level of service is both sufficient to meet the communities needs and affordable.</li> <li>9. (b) Fund upgrades or renewals of community facilities through appropriate district-wide targeted rates or if this is unaffordable, defer these projects.</li> <li>10. Continue to support the Flaxbourne Irrigation Scheme as proposed.</li> <li>11. Strike a targeted rate for 'land drainage and storm water' so as to align costs with the use of this service.</li> <li>12. Consult on a reduction or preferably a removal of tourism services funding.</li> </ol>
57.	<b>Grovetown Residents Association</b>	<p><b>Grovetown Sewerage Scheme</b> – request that the loan rates and charges paid by Grovetown ratepayers for Council owned sewerage infrastructure be reviewed and be more in line with what other ratepayers in the wider Marlborough community are paying. They submit that there is the option for councillors to reduce the interest rate percentage on the internal loan or as with other sewerage connections and upgrade work include the costs in the combined Blenheim sewerage rating area of which Grovetown is part of.</p> <p><b>Storm water</b> – since the sewerage scheme was installed there is the inability for many of the property owners to subdivide their residential sections due to there being no storm water plan. Ratepayers who own bare sections are currently paying hundreds of dollars each year in sewerage rates and charges including interest along with other area rates with no prospect of being able to build.</p>
58.	<b>Awatere Rugby Football Club Inc</b>	<p><b>Future Building Requirements – Awatere</b> – the Club outlines their vision for rebuilds and repairs to buildings due to the Seddon earthquake, to cater for sporting needs in the Awatere without creating duplication and unnecessary expenditure.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Leave the rugby field lights as is.</li> <li>2. Rebuild the Pavilion change rooms on same location, demolish the old toilets and store room.</li> </ol>

		<p>3. Leave memorial hall same size but upgrade kitchen and electrical fittings.</p> <p>4. Continued community use of lights.</p> <p>5. Seeking assistance from Council to help insurance excess to allow repairs to the club rooms sited off the domain.</p>
59.	<b>Johannes Mulder Seddon</b>	<b>Facilities – Seddon</b> – concerned like many residents about the repairs needed to sporting facilities following the earthquakes. Something long term needs to be done – maybe build a complex to embrace all.
60.	<b>Awatere Community Trust</b>	<p><b>Increase in Council Facilities Grant – \$2,500</b> - they request an increase of \$2,500 in their annual grant of \$45,000 (total \$47,500) for electricity, training staff for the pool and pool wages.</p> <p><b>Request for funding of \$5,000</b> to reimburse individual <b>trustees costs</b> associated with administering the purposes of the Trust and in particular its contract with the Council.</p> <p><b>Awatere Community Facilities</b> – the opportunity has arisen to create a mult purpose sports building for all sporting codes and community groups. It should be more cost effective to have one building for all community use.</p>
61.	<b>Marlborough Softball Association</b>	<b>Development of Lansdowne Park</b> – supports the development of Lansdowne Park north for a dedicated softball park. Refers to Major Budgeted projects in the Draft Annual Plan and the reference to Lansdowne Park softball diamonds - \$200,000.
62.	<b>Ray Alexander Blenheim</b>	<b>Affordable Housing</b> - Research and planning of affordable housing.
63.	<b>Graeme Ward Waikawa</b>	<b>Widening of Beach Road, Waikawa Bay</b> – number of parking issues in Beach Road, Waikawa Bay.
64.	<b>Mick Norton Blenheim</b>	<b>Parking</b> – this submission relates to the need or otherwise of parking meters in Marlborough including parking building charges.
65.	<b>Jim Newman Blenheim</b>	<p><b>Marlborough International Visitor Centre</b> – the submitter is looking for support from a wide variety of potential stake holders to establish what he believes is a viable and unique tourism opportunity for Blenheim.</p> <p>The concept is a Marlborough International visitor Centre which would be a community project incorporating the Blenheim railway station building with the current i-SITE to be controlled by the Council. Kiwirail own the building and part of their requirement is that that the lessee's business complements the i-SITE and is either a café, restaurant or tourism business.</p> <p>The Station' would be a stand-alone business made up of a cafeteria/venue and display areas used by local arts and crafts people or wineries or businesses.</p> <p><b>Funding</b> – Council, through community grants and tourism and regional development funds would have to be the main funding source.</p>
66.	<b>David Winstanley Blenheim</b>	<p><b>Market Street North – Area for Pedestrians</b> – submits on converting Market Street North into an area for pedestrians only thereby closing the street at Alfred Street to vehicles. The area could be a mix of grass and pavings. Taxis would still operate and parking meters would remain at the High Street end.</p> <p><b>Library</b> – sees having a library near the river at the end of High Street a good move which would draw more people to the north end of town.</p> <p><b>Blenheim CBD</b> – submits that it is not so much about reducing rates but about saving our town. Council needs to help make it easier for someone to start up a business which will help fill the vacant shops. Questions Council's regulations - existing businesses can leave town and then be carried on at the residential home of the owner such as hairdressers, florists, accountants etc; it does nothing for the town except create empty shops.</p> <p><b>Parking</b> – there is more than sufficient parking available and the Alfred Street carpark building is good. Serious consideration needs to be given to the requirement of Council on businesses going into certain areas whereby they are required to provide parks or pay.</p>

		Believes parking fees are cheap and could be increased however consideration could be given to installing meters which provide a time of so many minutes free before the cost cuts in. This should be considered when the existing meters are replaced.
67.	<b>Ross Flowerday Blenheim</b>	<b>Core Services</b> – time to focus on core services and stick to its Plans. The Civic Theatre site was purchased for a new library – now Council wants to change where it's to go.  Would like to see Council live within its means – since the global down turn their rates have risen every year.
68.	<b>Marlborough Road Safety Community Group</b>	<b>Mobility Scooter Users</b> – the Group advocates to Council for the rights of mobility scooter users to be comfortable and safe when using the footpath and roading network within Marlborough. They ask for more emphasis be given to the needs of mobility scooter users in the Annual Plan but within existing roading budgets. They submitted a number of recommendations.
69.	<b>Marlborough TBfree Committee</b>	<b>Pest Management Programme Funding</b> - The Committee operates as a volunteer stakeholder representative group to TBfree New Zealand. They represent dairy, beef and deer sectors, Federated Farmers and the MDC.  The Committee appreciates Council's continued support for the TBfree New Zealand programme in the region by confirming the financial contribution through regional share towards the pest (vector) operations within the district.  Although their primary aim is to remove TB from wildlife the work protects more than 1100 domestic herds at risk from TB infected possums.
70.	<b>Sustain Our Sounds</b>	<b>Coastal Monitoring – \$ 337,000</b> - Users of coastal space should pay for coastal monitoring, such as the aquaculture industry, fisheries, ferry and tourism operators. <b>Coastal Occupancy Charges</b> – Supports temporary Council funding of coastal monitoring until more appropriate funding arrangements e.g. coastal charging, is in place.
71.	<b>Stonewood Homes Marlborough Ltd</b>	<b>Rates</b> – opposed to the proposal to increase rates by 3%. The submitter sees little evidence of an economic recovery in our province. He is involved in the residential construction industry and their industry is seen as being one of the indicators of when an economy recovers. His proposal would be to do what we have done and sharpen up and become more cost effective, learn 'lean' and get on with business.  <b>Library</b> – disapproves of the proposal to place the new library at 2 High Street – it is not in the Urbanism plus plan. There appears to be a haphazard approach to how development in town is being approached. The concept all along has been to connect the town and the river and someone else was going to pay – not the ratepayer.
72.	<b>Cycling Marlborough Inc (Cuddon Cycling Marlborough)</b>	<b>Funding Request of \$50,000 - Resurfacing of Existing Velodrome Surface</b> – the existing velodrome/track surface is nearing the end of its life and will require a resurface (asphalt overlay) in the very near future. Cycling Marlborough Inc and Council have jointly undertaken some minor maintenance on the track surface in an attempt to prolong its life and keep it safe for users.  They acknowledge they are the primary users of the velodrome/track for track/road cycling training and racing. The wider community also utilises the velodrome facility as a safe off-road place for cycling particularly for children.  The cheapest quote to undertake the resurfacing is \$76,000 – they request Council funding in the region of \$50,000 (GST excl).  <b>Funding Request of \$20,000 - Viability/feasibility report into Athletic Park Development</b> – they request Council funding in the region of \$20,000 (GST excl) to cover the full costs of commissioning an initial viability/feasibility report into the future development of Athletic Park. They acknowledge that they are a key stakeholder in this future development but believe the potential benefit to a number of sporting codes currently without their own facilities justifies the funding of this report by the community.
73.	<b>Royal New Zealand Plunket Society Nelson Marlborough Area Inc</b>	<b>Oliver Park Playground</b> – this playground is one of two playgrounds available in Marlborough focused on the under 5 age group. It is the only one available on the Redwoodtown/Witherlea side of Blenheim. Seek an upgrade of the fenced playground area.

74.	<b>Picton Business Group</b>	<p><b>Foreshore Walkway Lighting</b> – the walkway from the Interislander ferry terminal across the foreshore that is used by many users to access High Street or Wellington Street has inadequate lighting and is very dark at night.</p> <p><b>Upper High Street, Picton</b> – supports and is willing to work alongside Council in the redevelopment of Upper High Street.</p> <p><b>Library and Council Service Centre</b> – supports the retention of an extended library on the present site in Upper High Street which would include the Council service centre. This then keeps these services in the same vicinity.</p> <p><b>Freedom Camping</b> – they are still concerned with freedom camping. It was their understanding that any camper van that stayed in a Council designated site was to be self-contained. This does not appear to be happening at the Koromiko site and is not policed.</p>
75.	<b>Marlborough Netball</b>	<p><b>Horton Park Upgrade - \$165,600</b> – they ask that Council consider improvement of the facilities at Horton Park in the 2014/15 plan by upgrading <b>two court surfaces</b> (\$80,000 to \$130,000); some of the <b>lighting</b> (\$165,000) that will suffice until a definitive timeline is put on the relocation to Lansdowne Park (or the Stadium 2000 southern car park) and <b>storm water</b> upgrade.</p>
76.	<b>Ross Banbury Blenheim</b>	<p><b>Economic Development</b> – is concerned at the lack of new dwellings being built in Marlborough. To attract people to the province there is the need for suitable jobs, followed by suitable housing. Submits that there are system difficulties in seeing land being made available for new housing. Like to see Council planners, developers, etc come together to see how the province can grow.</p>
77.	<b>Karaka Point &amp; Environs Residents Inc</b>	<p><b>Change in Geographic Rating Area from Picton Vicinity to Picton</b> – <b>having</b> the proposal so quickly re-introduced after the recent court ruling without any rational dialogue or robust consultation prior to its adoption in the draft annual plan is disappointing and unacceptable. The proposal unjustifiably targets their properties and flies in the face of a fair and equitable rating burden. There is no plan to increase specific services to their targeted area e.g. water, sewerage, kerbing/footpaths/lighting and storm water in the short, medium or long term. The information provided in the letter dated 7 March outlining the reconsideration of the proposal to ratepayers does not reflect the true picture in a number of areas, is misleading, pointed and reflects a biased approach. KPERI residents receive the same wider benefits as other coastal communities in Picton vicinity such as Whatamango and Grove Arm including Ngakuta Bay. Any discussion around movement or rating areas needs full consultation with all property owners who receive the same benefits within Picton vicinity.</p> <p>KPERI urge the councillors to utilise their common sense on this issue and not to proceed with the proposal to avoid further unnecessary cost and potential litigation.</p>
78.	<b>Khalid Suleiman Blenheim</b>	<p><b>Coastal Monitoring</b> – commends the Council on including coastal monitoring in the budget. Monitoring is long overdue.</p> <p><b>Change in Geographic Rating Area from Picton Vicinity to Picton</b> – submits that the information supplied by Council officers is largely incorrect and bias. No assessment has been made to compare the Karaka Point area to other areas in the Picton vicinity to check if they receive the same benefits or potential benefits. Will provide detailed information at the hearing.</p>
79.	<b>Alan and Ann Izard 187 Port Underwood Road</b>	<p><b>Change in Geographic Rating Area from Picton Vicinity to Picton</b> – they are very disappointed and disillusioned with Council relating to its repeated move to include properties from 79 to 351 Port Underwood Road into the PGRA and cannot follow any sound reasons why this should be.</p> <p>They are going to enlarge on a number of points at the hearing.</p>
80.	<b>Rebecca Woledge 121 Port Underwood Road</b>	<p><b>Change in Geographic Rating Area from Picton Vicinity to Picton</b> – they believe they should remain in the Picton Vicinity Geographic Rating Area as they find the analysis undertaken to inform Council of the issues related to considering whether or not to move Karaka Point from its current Picton Vicinity to Picton Rating area including – Contiguity, Intensity of Development, Character of Dwelling, Where to stop, Services provided and Comparative Rates are very one sided and do not accurately reflect the actual situation. Each of the aforementioned headings will be discussed during the submitter's presentation at the hearing with accurate</p>

		<p>statistics that look at the whole of Picton Vicinity. Will also look at the background to the six geographic rating areas.</p> <p>In summary they believe that their property should remain in the Picton vicinity Geographic Rating Area and a small percentage increase for the whole of Picton Vicinity should occur after a much longer period of consultation with all stakeholders.</p>
81.	<b>Geoff and Leonie Tyson 344 Port Underwood Road</b>	<p><b>Change in Geographic Rating Area from Picton vicinity to Picton</b> – they oppose the proposal. The extent of the contiguous boundary to include properties to 344 to 351 Port Underwood Road is incorrect based on a report of Council's. <b>Geographic Rating Area Boundary</b> - The proposal should be amended to exclude properties after 316 Port Underwood Road. <b>Where to stop</b> – There is no difference in services provided, development or access to Picton between properties 344 – 351 and 363 to 493. There is no justification for treating any of these properties separately – all lots after 316 should remain in Picton vicinity rating area. <b>Contiguous Boundary</b> – No information provided on how the Council has introduced contiguous boundary as a mechanism for defining rating boundaries. No evidence provided to support this being an accepted method used by other councils nor provided in the Local Government Act. Asks for guidelines for setting rating areas be clarified. Council has not identified the areas of unoccupied and/or unstable land that cannot be developed even though it may have been subdivided from adjoining farmland. <b>Development</b> – the claim of contiguous development is not satisfactorily supported by the information and attachments provided. <b>Services Provided</b> – Rating boundaries should be based on services provided not on “potential to receive similar benefits” particularly where there is no potential to provide services. <b>Services already rated</b> – “Picton Vicinity” already pay at same rate as “Picton” for available services such as art gallery/swimming pool/Research Centre/Destination Marlborough. Clear difference between Waikawa residential properties with full council services and the rural nature of the Picton vicinity properties who have larger parcels of land and maintain self-contained properties for water and wastewater.</p> <p>Requests the proposal be corrected to include Nos 79 – 316 only and the proposal be withdrawn with the properties to remain in Picton Vicinity Geographic Rating area as the most appropriate rating zone.</p>
82.	<b>Jeremy Hall 234 Port Underwood Road</b>	<p><b>Change in Geographic Rating Area from Picton vicinity to Picton</b> – if the High Court has to be approached again to rule on a totally unjustified major rate rise for a randomly selected area, he would hope that it would take into account the unfairness of the Council's determination to carry on with its blatant desire to rob Peter in order to keep Paul happy.</p> <p>The submitter considers that his property is more rural than urban; he considers it to be grossly unfair as far as his property and others of a similar size are concerned to base an increase in rates on a higher land value; he challenges the Council's interpretation of a 0.9385 hectare property being classed as 'urban'; he understands that his property description particularly bars any further subdivision – another reason for describing it as 'rural'.</p> <p>Nothing has changed since the 1997 decision that the outer limit of the Picton Area Boundary would be the point where sewerage and water cease to be provided. Cook's Ridge is now within that boundary – this limit is a logical one. The transfer of properties to the Picton Area should continue to be based on the availability of these extra services. He recognises that his property together with many others in the area under discussion have the various advantages of Picton but so does every property to the east, south, west and north of the town. He acknowledges that Council has given the required information and time for affected ratepayers to act on it, however he is disappointed that no effort was made to engage in earlier consultation with the Karaka Point and Environs Residents Society before coming to the decision to readdress the Change of Geographic Rating Area.</p>
83.	<b>Ron Melton and Christine Beech 131 Port Underwood Road</b>	<p><b>Change in Geographic Rating Area from Picton Vicinity to Picton</b> – they express their disappointment that Council has decided to raise this issue again so soon after the previous attempt which cost both the affected ratepayers concerned and Council considerable amounts of time and money.</p> <p>They object to this proposal. They believe that the natural boundary for Picton is at the Waikawa Bay launching ramp corner as at this point the environment changes from Urban to Sounds as is evidenced by a number of things which are listed in the submission.</p> <p>They understand Picton rating is land value based rather than capital value. This will naturally disadvantage properties with large land</p>

		<p>areas. Beech's Bay ratepayers will be unfairly impacted as, being a desirable area, land values are high but improvements are typically modest.</p> <p>They get to use the amenities of Picton but so does every other Sounds' residence which has Picton as its closest town. If Council believes Sounds residents are not paying their fair share for the use of the Picton community assets it would be fairer to review the charges for Sounds residents rather than randomly selecting areas and rezoning them as Picton urban.</p>
84.	<b>Beech/Melton Families Port Underwood Road</b>	<p><b>Change in Geographic Rating Area from Picton Vicinity to Picton</b> – the families express their utter disappointment and disillusionment with the Council's reintroduction of the proposed rating change to their area. This so soon after the judge's comments that he saw little or no justification to the proposed change. The natural boundary for Picton is clearly defined by the lack of kerb and channel, footpaths, street lighting and minimal off road parking. The properties have no municipal sewer, treated water supply and storm water reticulation.</p> <p>The Council should review the wider i.e. the entire Sounds residents if its views are that they are not paying a fair share of the Picton community assets.</p>
85.	<b>Philip Rose RD 3, Blenheim</b>	<p><b>Change in Geographic Rating Area from Picton Vicinity to Picton</b> – they are shocked at this change and reintroduction without reasonable consultation happening. Asks whether Council is willing to go against the ruling of last year's court case? A rating system based on land value, not capital value is wrong; it is not equitable or fair to target a small amount of ratepayers; and road and storm water removal is not satisfactory.</p>
86.	<b>Peter &amp; Gillian Rothwell 165 Port Underwood Road</b>	<p><b>Change in Geographic Rating Area from Picton Vicinity to Picton</b> – strongly oppose the proposal. They take issue with many of the statements made by Council in the information sent on 7<sup>th</sup> March 2014 and these will be addressed by the Group submission that Karaka Point &amp; Environs Residents Inc has made on their behalf.</p> <p>Transferring the boundary would have a major effect on the rates their household would be required to pay.</p> <p>Council had stated in their information that it is likely there will be future development on the currently undeveloped properties – this is nothing but conjecture. They are the owners of one such property and it is an integral part of the overall living area and as such will not be developed.</p> <p>If they are a continuation of the Picton Borough then they assume that if the proposal to change the boundary is adopted then as equals to Picton Borough they would be entitled to footpaths, kerbing, lighting, better monitored storm water etc.</p> <p>Given the monumental change that would occur to the status of the Karaka Point properties, they consider that Council has not fulfilled its duty in affording them the proper consultation befitting this change.</p>
87.	<b>Dr Bill Brehaut 306 Port Underwood Road</b>	<p><b>Change in Geographic Rating Area from Picton Vicinity to Picton</b> – the submission questions the three reasons Council offers for the proposed zone change.</p> <p>The submitter asks what do they get for this massive hike in rates. They don't have footpaths, street lighting, kerb channelling; they don't usually have river floods along their road; and they don't have storm water problems. They should not be subsidising consents and compliance fees. They don't enjoy reserves along their road other than those of DoC.</p>
88.	<b>Simon Chaffey 105 Port Underwood Road</b>	<p><b>Change in Geographic Rating Area from Picton Vicinity to Picton</b> – can't understand after last year's court case how the Council can consider reintroducing the amendment. He is unable to connect to the Picton sewer and water supply. Asks why only this area included; and are they expected to help fund Picton sewerage over flows.</p>



89.	<b>Helen Crowder 193 Port Underwood Road</b>	<b>Change in Geographic Rating Area from Picton Vicinity to Picton</b> – feels that they have been unfairly targeted and treated very badly by the Council so soon after the judge in the high court ruled that such a rate increase was not justified. They have high costs servicing their own sewage and water systems; all the other neighbouring coastal properties have the same use of Picton facilities as their group; and to walk on the slumping road with no footpath is almost suicidal mainly caused by the logging and mussel trucks. They feel the wider Picton vicinity should all be included and not just targeting a few for rezoning. There needs to be more consultation for a fair outcome.
90.	<b>P &amp; N (Noel) Sutherland 351 Port Underwood Road</b>	<b>Change in Geographic Rating Area from Picton Vicinity to Picton</b> – raises a number of points i.e. Council costs regarding Port Underwood Road repairs; Water supply/sewerage; community facilities; where to stop boundaries; expenses paid towards the recent court challenge for this change; expenses totalling \$1.2 million on the Salmon Farm challenge.
91.	<b>Tironui Trust – Hay Family; 279 Port Underwood Road</b>	<b>Change in Geographic Rating Area from Picton vicinity to Picton</b> – they oppose the proposal to move their property to within the Picton Rating Boundary. The subject land values are disproportionate to Picton rating land values as land parcels in the area affected are generally much larger. The current rating system is based on land value whilst much of Council's justification to change rates is based on housing quality and is not relevant. They don't agree the predominant character of dwellings in the subject area can be determined by the value of improvements. Refuse aside roading is the single most direct benefit to Karaka Point residents; however roads provide a general benefit to all residents. The residents have roads at a lower standard relative to those within the Picton rating area and are regularly damaged by landslip and also by heavy duty truck movements.  It is unfortunate that Council did not do its homework in 2012 and work more closely with residents to find a robust and equitable solution for all parties. The outcome was the Council disadvantaged residents by not allowing sufficient time for consultation and to adequately explain its position.
92.	<b>Palmbank No 2 Trust 111 Port Underwood Road</b>	<b>Change in Geographic Rating Area from Picton Vicinity to Picton</b> – it appears that Council's current plans involve a substantial reintroduction of rates increases which were successfully contested in the High Court by the Karaka Point & Environs Residents Assn. They strongly oppose Council's current proposal. The range and level of amenities available to them are in no way comparable to those provided for residents in the existing Picton Rating Area.
93.	<b>Jennifer Cunningham 98 Port Underwood Road</b>	<b>Change in Geographic Rating Area from Picton Vicinity to Picton</b> – can't understand why Council is pursuing this after being defeated through the court last year.  Her property doesn't enjoy the benefits of water, sewerage, street lighting etc. Asks why she pays the same rates as those residents nearer to Picton.
94.	<b>Gary Frost Port Underwood Road</b>	<b>Change in Geographic Rating Area from Picton Vicinity to Picton</b> – as there has already been a ruling from the High Court against the proposal he find it arrogant that the Council thinks it is above the High Court and expects him to pay an over 300% rate increase on a bare section that he does not live one.
95.	<b>Don Miller Whatamango Bay</b>	<b>Change in Geographic Rating Area from Picton Vicinity to Picton</b> – the argument that the affected ratepayers have full access to the services (other than water and sewerage) is not completely accurate. They do not have a footpath to their properties and the footpaths of Picton itself thus have less value to them than to residents of the Picton area. The road between Waikawa and Karaka Point is built on challenging terrain and is already not fit for purpose. The numerous truck and trailer units using this stretch of road are obliged to cross the centre line to negotiate a number of blind corners creating a very real hazard.  His opinion is that if the higher Picton rate is applied to these properties on the grounds that they do have full access to services (other than water and sewerage), the Council will be morally (and possibly legally) obliged to provide those services including a footpath.

96.	<b>Gavin Bayliss 312 Port Underwood Road</b>	<p><b>Change in Geographic Rating Area from Picton Vicinity to Picton</b> – the Council did not appeal the High Court ruling of the judge which quashed their decision to transfer 58 properties from Picton Vicinity Geographic Rating Area to Picton Geographic Rating Area.</p> <p>The new reasons on page 13 of the Draft Plan in an attempt to justify the 115% increase in his rates do not stand scrutiny. The expansion of Picton towards Karaka Point are only serviced residential sites which have no benefit to the affected properties. The arbitrary boundary between 351 and 363 Port Underwood Road is between two similar holiday houses and is not at the start of a large rural property. There are rural properties still within the Karaka Point area and there are those remaining in adjacent Picton vicinity which have close residential density.</p> <p>The provision of services still remains the ideal criteria to determine the boundary between Picton and Picton vicinity Rating Area. There is no justification to change this existing MDC practice.</p>
97.	<b>Marlborough SPCA</b>	<p><b>Operating Grant of \$5,000</b> – they currently have a contract under review in relation to funds being made available to assist with rehoming dogs from Animal Control.</p> <p>Separate from that they request an operating grant of \$5,000 per annum to continue the work they do with animal welfare in the Marlborough region.</p>
98.	<b>Marlborough Falcon Trust</b>	<p><b>Funding Request of \$10,000 p.a. for aviary sign</b> – they propose that the Council's Annual Plan 2014-2015 include a \$10,000 annual sponsorship of an aviary sign at the newly developed tourist destination "Falcon Valley".</p>
99.	<b>Dorothy Scott Blenheim</b>	<p><b>Operating Expenditure - Community Safety</b> – feels there is an imbalance in the graph indicating Operating Expenditure 2014-2015 between the amount allowed or allocated for Culture and Heritage verses that of Community Safety.</p> <p>Sees that Culture and Heritage are important but not more so than the safety of our community as a whole – the protection of living people.</p>
100.	<b>Te Atiawa o Te Waka-a-Maui Trust</b>	<p><b>Consultation</b> – Te Atiawa has a number of important Annual Plan related issues that it would like to discuss with the Council in a serious and meaningful way – through consultation. This can occur as and when the Council fulfils its mandatory consultation duties for the 2014-15 Annual Plan.</p> <p>They submit it is not up to Te Atiawa to take the initiative on this. It is the legal responsibility of the Council and in accordance with the required "processes for consulting with Maori" it is possible that the Annual Plan process will be flawed.</p>
101.	<b>Anne Brooks Blenheim</b>	<p><b>Restoration of Picton Cemetery</b> – recently visited Picton cemetery to tidy up two double graves of her grandparents and parents; the area is in a sad state. The family hope that only native bushes or trees will be used in the planting.</p> <p>The submission has been made more as a commendation of the work the Council is planning at the Picton cemetery.</p>
102.	<b>Renwick Sports Centre Inc</b>	<p><b>Giesen Sports and Events Centre – Request Funding of \$30,000 per annum</b> – the Board of the Giesen Sports &amp; Events Centre request the one-off sum of \$30,000 granted to them through the 2013/14 Annual Plan continue as an annual grant to assist with the Centre's operating and maintenance costs.</p>
103.	<b>Awatere Christian Joint Venture Management Team</b>	<p><b>Funding for Multipurpose Building – Seddon</b> – they would like to explore the possibility of purchasing the empty section in Foster Street Seddon next to the Catholic Church and on the site they would like to build a multipurpose building which could be used as a cultural centre for the RSE workers, a place for their children's church, a facility for drama groups, a place for some school events and a medium sized room for community meetings.</p> <p>They would like to see Council put funds towards this multipurpose building and keep the focus of the upgrade of the Seddon Memorial Hall as more of a sporting venue.</p>
104.	<b>Alysha Hutchison Renwick</b>	<p><b>Facilities for Disabled – Liberty Swing</b> – disappointed in the lack of facilities for the disabled to enjoy. A liberty swing would make such a difference to the families with disabled children. A liberty swing allows a child/adult who is in a wheelchair to be wheeled onto the swing and be swung like abled people. It would be good to see some funding allocated for this.</p>

		<b>Changing Facilities</b> – the disabled children and their parents deserve privacy and somewhere clean to allow the child to be changed.
105.	<b>Brenna Nation Renwick</b>	<b>Disabilities – Swing</b> – a swing that allows children in a wheelchair to swing is something Marlborough can benefit them by showing that everyone's needs are met.
106.	<b>Denise Pincott Renwick</b>	<b>Disabled Facilities</b> – grateful for the facilities that Council provides however is disappointed at the lack of facilities for the disabled. A liberty swing would make a difference and somewhere for children/adults to be changed in private would also be a positive thing for the community.
107.	<b>Anthony Brooker Anakiwa</b>	<b>Change Animal Control Bylaw in Marlborough Sounds Area</b> – currently all dogs must be leashed everywhere and if a private property is not fenced. The exception is in approved reserves; The bylaw makes sense in densely populated areas like Blenheim and Picton but makes no sense in rural areas. Proposes a change to the bylaw to adopt a similar policy to Nelson's specifically "Exercise your dog in approved areas; You may exercise your dog off the lead in any areas not listed as prohibited or on-lead areas".
108.	<b>Carmel Myers Blenheim</b>	<b>Safe off road cycle track – Riverlands Estate to Cloudy Bay Business Park</b> - many people who work at Cloudy Bay Business Park Industrial Estate bike to work on a regular basis. They would like Council to look at providing a safe off road cycle track from Riverlands Estate to Cloudy Bay Business Park as a continuation of the present cycle track that ends at Riverlands. Those who continue to Cloudy Bay have to then use the State Highway to ride to work which is extremely dangerous getting on to the highway with all the traffic especially trucks travelling on this section of road.
109.	<b>George Barrett Blenheim</b>	<b>Boy Racers - Blenheim Skid Pan</b> – proposes that a local skid pan facility be built. A skid pan is an enlarged slippery road surface, prepared for drivers to practice control of skidding and car control techniques. He asks that a skid pan facility be provided with permission and consent from Council and built on Council property as soon as possible. A potential location that would be suitable is on the Jefferies Road end next to the Wairau riverbank. Bookings and notification to the Council with payment of \$30 per car entered.
110.	<b>Heather Hopkins Picton</b>	<b>Picton Foreshore Entrance – Auckland Street</b> – the Auckland Street (near Picton i-SITE) entrance to the Picton Foreshore is chaotic due to the Bus Stop and needs redesigning.
111.	<b>Takiwa Broadhurst Waikawa</b>	<b>BMX Dirt Jump Track</b> – proposes a plan to benefit the young people of the Picton community. The idea of a BMX dirt jump track has already started to become a reality with many of the children and teens spending much of their time helping with the digging and design of the tracks. The track is located where the original pump track was, next to the skate park. They now need help with the hiring of a bulldozer to help with the deeper earth-moving, signage and an accessible tap to help with maintaining the tracks.
112.	<b>Vanessa Watson Blenheim</b>	<b>Upgrading Skate Park</b> – supports the investment of upgrading the local skatepark. The young people know how the park can best be developed in design; they need to be involved. Understands a number are prepared to be involved not only in design ideas but also fundraising.
113.	<b>Oliver Vercoe Blenheim</b>	<b>By Pass</b> – time Marlborough Roads commenced designing a plan to by-pass the Grove Road Bridge. A corridor of land needs to be purchased in order for this to take place in the near future not in 20 years' time as has been stated.
114.	<b>John Wilson Blenheim</b>	<b>Rubbish</b> - Has issue with the rubbish on the streets e.g. cans, glass, takeaway, etc. Doesn't agree that Blenheim is a river town – the Taylor River is almost a sewer. <b>Grove Road Bridge</b> - The ferries have been running over 40 years, something needs to be done with the Grove Road bridge. <b>Liz Davidson park</b> - Doesn't agree with Liz Davidson park – the Forum is just 15 seconds away. Quarter of the money used on the park could have gone on updating the Forum. <b>Monro Street</b> could do with a toilet facility, children's play area and bike track.
115.	<b>Robin Blackmore Blenheim</b>	<b>Rates</b> – agrees with Council priorities but urge restraint where possible as an increasing percentage of ratepayers are on fixed incomes. <b>'Cycle Friendly'</b> – not clear from the Summary where increased cycle ways will occur. Would like to see greater emphasis on making

		<p>Blenheim much more 'cycle friendly'.</p> <p><b>Irrigation Scheme</b> – does not wish to see rates money spent on an irrigation scheme to benefit private land owners.</p>
116.	<b>Kirsty Chalmers Blenheim</b>	<p><b>Drinking Water</b> – the draft annual plan infers that the cost of ensuring provision of safe water to small Marlborough settlements would be borne by the residents of those settlements only. The wider Marlborough community should contribute to the cost of the exercise.</p> <p><b>Grove Road Bridge</b> – would like to see Council committing some resources to ensuring that the Grove Road bridge is replaced/upgraded sooner rather than later.</p>
117.	<b>Trustees of WH and HM van Velthooven Family Trust Blenheim</b>	<p><b>Murphy's Creek - Storm water pipeline</b> – Some real concern to the residents of Springlands, the wider community and owners bounding Murphy's Creek as the Draft Annual Plan appears to have no provision for a new storm water pipeline redirecting storm water from the Westwood Park subdivision.</p> <p>They urge Council to make adequate provision in the Draft Plan for proper funding that will help offset the cost of a pipeline servicing the Westwood and future development in that area of Blenheim. The balance of the cost should be funded by the developer.</p>
118.	<b>Riet and Wim van Velthooven Blenheim</b>	<p><b>Murphy's Creek</b> – although Council has consulted with the Murphy's Creek community it has ignored any and all outcomes of those consultation meetings by not including within its draft annual plan any funding provision for the discharge of storm water from the Westwood development via the strongly supported method of piping within Nelson Street as opposed to direct discharge into Murphy's Creek. They therefore ask that Council include funding for the piping of the Westwood storm water.</p>
119.	<b>Noel Moleta Waitui Farm, Queen Charlotte Sounds</b>	<p><b>Draft Annual Plan Summary – Benchmark Properties</b> – questions the rates levied on the benchmark properties for the Sounds Admin rural – Residential/Rural area stated in the Draft Annual Plan Summary.</p>
120.	<b>Dr Andrew Packer French Pass</b>	<p><b>French Pass Road Charge</b> – requests reinstatement of Council's general rate subsidy for continuation of the sealing of the Croisilles-French Pass Road towards French Pass township. Asks that the subsidy be extended to 2025 to allow the best chance for the sealing project to be completed.</p>
121.	<b>Ron Walker Nelson</b>	<p><b>French Pass Road Charge</b> – requests that the \$99 French Pass road levy be continued.</p>
122.	<b>Quentin &amp; Glenda Earle Cissy Bay/Nelson</b>	<p><b>French Pass Road Charge</b> – would like the sealing fund to continue for at least the next 10 years in order for the sealing of roads to continue in both Cissy Bay and the French Pass Road. Without sealing, these roads become hazardous in the winter and after heavy rains.</p>
123.	<b>Richard Kearsley Rai Valley</b>	<p><b>Cissy Bay – Sealing</b> – the submitter has paid into the French Pass Road fund for many years. Its only this year that Cissy Bay has half its length sealed; the submitter wishes the Council to continue for at least 10 years so that the Cissy Bay Road can be fully sealed.</p>
124.	<b>Roger and Tina Restall Wairau Valley</b>	<p><b>Wairau Valley Water Supply Rating</b> - the proposed changes would impose a 44% increase in water rates for users of less than 350m<sup>3</sup> while increasing by only 8.5% the cost to the average user of more than the base 350m<sup>3</sup>. They ask why Council seeks to advantage higher water users; why increase the cost of the base usage without increasing the rate of extra usage as well.</p> <p>Given that water conservation should be encouraged and that fairness in rate increases should be extended across the entire spectrum of the community and assuming that the Council requires to recover the money being spent on the scheme, the submitters</p>

		have outlined a compromise rating schedule that would impose a more equitable increase on all users.
125.	<b>Gaynor Cotching Blenheim</b>	<b>Awatere Water Supply</b> – has concerns that Council does not propose to upgrade the Awatere water supply to meet the standards. <b>Library</b> - Leave the library where it is until water supplies throughout Marlborough are up to standard. <b>Water Monitoring</b> – get salmon and mussel farms to contribute to the cost of water monitoring.
126.	<b>Mr R Bright Blenheim</b>	<b>Water and Sewerage</b> – believes the Council has done a great job over the decades keeping up with the growing population and expanding industrial areas with regard to sewerage and water needs. Hopes that Renwick and Riverlands housing areas along with Seddon can come onto the borough supply. Thinks those in the borough can support this with their rates just like the ones in the outlying areas support a lot of things in town with their rates.
127.	<b>Jeanette Gillum Blenheim</b>	<b>Grape Harvest Spillage</b> – queries the total cost of clean ups at the expense of ratepayers caused by grape harvest spillage. Wants to see all trucks and trailers to be fitted with sealed bladders for next season so the people who cause this problem solve it.
128.	<b>Cherie Lohead Blenheim</b>	<b>Shade Trees</b> – would like to see a couple of shade trees in the Forum as its far too hot in summer to sit there.
129.	<b>Linkwater Settlers Hall Committee</b>	<b>Linkwater Pathway</b> – support Linkwater Pathway Trust’s appeal to Council for funds.
130.	<b>Tirimoana and Anakiwa Residents Association</b>	<b>Linkwater Pathway</b> – support the Linkwater Pathway Trust’s appeal to Council for funding assistance.
131.	<b>Nick Meeten Germany</b>	<b>General</b> – presently living and working in Europe. His work exposes him to town and city development globally specifically with respect to sustainability, energy and water resources etc. Hopes to come and live and work in Blenheim in the very near future. <b>Doing up Downtown</b> – supports this proposal. Encourages Council to create a central public space which is people focused and not car focused. <b>Regional Economic Development – Smart and Connected</b> – supports this proposal. <b>Water Quality for Renwick, Awatere, Havelock, Riverlands and Wairau Valley</b> – is not familiar with how these areas are currently provided with water or what the treatment issues are but offers some thoughts in his submission and hopes these somehow contribute to the discussion.
132.	<b>Anthony Winter Rarangi</b>	<b>Blenheim CBD – High Street/ River</b> – replace the High Street car park with cafes and restaurants for more night life. Prevent large boring shops which are closed in the evenings from killing the river view. Move the library near the river and extend its hours.
133.	<b>Alison Fuller (Committee member Friends of the Library)</b>	<b>New Library</b> – is on the committee of Friends of the Library and is very keen to see a new library established and thinks the suggestion that the complex be established between Wynen and High Streets appears to be a good idea. Is concerned however with the building owned by Council in Queen Street (currently houses the theatre/Noel Leeming). Would like to see when the time comes to relet the building, consideration is given to opening it up as currently it has a blank wall fronting Queen Street. Hopes Queen Street will not be left out in the plan to upgrade the CBD.

134.	<b>Roger and Elizabeth Winter Blenheim</b>	<p><b>New Library</b> – strongly favour a purpose built library to include a café at the end of High/Wynen Streets overlooking the river. This site could create a community hub of learning and socializing suitable for all ages.</p> <p>They also believe young people in the town should have their own dedicated Youth Centre on a separate site.</p>
135.	<b>The Friends of Marlborough District Libraries Committee</b>	<p><b>Purpose Built Library/Community Hub</b> – wholeheartedly support Council’s plan for a new purpose built library/community hub on the High Street/Wynen Street site and creating a public precinct as part of turning the town to face its main feature, the river.</p> <p>It would be highly relevant to include as part of the library/community hub an arts centre, the art gallery, good display and exhibition space, meeting rooms, a café and plenty of parking space.</p> <p>Picton library is in just as much urgent need of enlargement or replacement as Blenheim’s.</p>
136.	<b>Mark Stevenson Picton</b>	<p><b>Combined Public Art Gallery and New Library</b> – would like to see a combined public art gallery and new library built on the vacant riverside land (carpark) in lower High Street (formerly proposed Speights Ale House site).</p>
137.	<b>Lois Lyall Blenheim</b>	<p><b>Library and Art Gallery Building</b> – would like to see a purpose built library and art gallery building on the Wynen Street carpark site and any other facility built there should be connected with the arts. Any building for youth involvement should be near the Stadium or skate park. A library/art gallery do not need windows onto the river. Land with river views needs to be kept for hospitality industry.</p>
138.	<b>Margaret Gauden-Ing Blenheim</b>	<p><b>Establishment of an Art Gallery and Library complex</b> – supports the establishment of a new art gallery in conjunction with a new library on the Wynen Street site.</p>
139.	<b>Ray Gauden-Ing Blenheim</b>	<p><b>Library and Art Gallery</b> – the proposal to rejuvenate downtown Blenheim by bringing the library and art gallery to the Wynen-High Street block and creating a public precinct is to be lauded. It will enhance the area linking the centre of town with the river and present an attractive view to passing traffic on SH1.</p>
140.	<b>Alastair Elliott Blenheim</b>	<p><b>Rejuvenation of Downtown Blenheim</b> – supports Council to improve the attraction of the heart of Blenheim. The establishment of grassed and planted public areas to encourage people to spend time within the town together with the presence of shopping and servicing agencies is a given requirement for any town. Good facilities for cultural purposes must be provided. The possibility of a centre providing library, art gallery facilities is essential to a town the size of Blenheim.</p> <p>Strongly supports the establishment of a cultural precinct and the maintenance of the same.</p>
141.	<b>Lynda Montgomery Blenheim</b>	<p><b>New Library and Art Gallery</b> – refers to a meeting she attended where it was mentioned that there was a need for both a larger library and art gallery; the complex to include a street-level café and internet rooms. Does not believe the current theatre building would be strong enough to take the weight of all the books if it was renovated to become a library and that the site is too restrictive.</p> <p>Believes the High Street site near the river would be the most practical for a new library and art gallery complex provided the Liquorland building can be purchased and demolished to enable bus-parking and vehicle access.</p> <p>The submitter gives her view, in her submission, on what should be on the ground level; level 1; level 2; and rooftop.</p>
142.	<b>Miriam McNamara Blenheim</b>	<p><b>New Library</b> – likes the plan to put the library beside the river. Doesn’t see the need for a café in/with the library as there are other cafes very near.</p>

		<b>Monitoring</b> – sees a big problem that so many consents (building, water, environment etc) are not monitored as much as they need to be. Council needs more money and personnel to check regulations are being enforced.
143.	<b>Peter &amp; Janet Steggle Onamalutu</b>	<b>Broadband</b> – Council should ensure that all properties have access to high speed good quality broadband wherever they are located. Government’s rural broadband initiative does not cover everywhere and satellite broadband is poor quality. <b>Water Quality</b> – they think that the cost of bringing drinking water up to standard should be borne by all Council ratepayers, not just those in the affected areas. This would lead to healthy water everywhere at a low cost to each ratepayer or fit water filters to each house. <b>Library</b> – asks that the library be relocated by the river; and make sure the building is big enough, fit for purpose, has room for expansion and maybe even a café.
144.	<b>Marlborough Hunting and Fishing (D Hansen)</b>	<b>“River” Town</b> – the area of B.O.C. Gases site need to be moved as it is both an eye sore and not well positioned for a commercial operation. Questions that it would be better suited in the business park. This would lead to the ability of opening up the area on both sides of the river to development.
145.	<b>Bruce Petrie Blenheim</b>	<b>Shelly Beach Toilets</b> – good idea to upgrade them. Asks whether they can be made bigger to include changing facilities for swimmers. <b>New Library – River View</b> – utilising the river views by building a new library overlooking the Taylor River would be good. <b>River – Spring Creek</b> – would like to see a tidy up of the river from Spring Creek Holiday Park to the Wairau River. Many overhanging branches make it very hard if not impossible to canoe paddle.
146.	<b>Dick Rout Blenheim</b>	<b>Blenheim Library</b> – it is good where it is located now; handy to free parking, supermarket and the bus. Asks wasn’t the theatre property bought with a view to putting the library there. There are already plenty of open public spaces. <b>Flaxbourne Irrigation</b> – refers to the Draft Annual Plan Summary and asks what “conditional support” means.
147.	<b>Maureen Stevens Blenheim</b>	<b>New Library</b> – against building by the river. The library best serves the community who fund it by being in the centre of town i.e. the proposed Queen Street site. The submission has a number of reasons why the library should not go by the river.
148.	<b>Grant Bancroft Blenheim</b>	<b>Library</b> – does not agree with the re-siting of the library; he does not see how a library creates anything that would attract visitors. Agrees that the town needs to be vibrant and connection to the river is a good idea but not with a library. Libraries are quiet places where people access books or use the internet – they do not require great vistas. The Speights Ale House would have been a far better attraction than a library will be.
149.	<b>Douglas &amp; Joyce Stafford Blenheim</b>	<b>Downtown Area – Library</b> - agree with tentative plans for the downtown area. Excellent idea to place the library near the river. They are comfortable with the Draft Annual Plan.
150.	<b>Errol Hancock Blenheim</b>	<b>High Street/Wynen Street area - Library</b> – bringing the library to the Wynen Street block is not a bad idea and also doing up the whole area to blend into the river. However primarily the river needs to be drastically tidied up first (rubbish, weed grass, slime). Asks that Council just do it and give Blenheim a river to be proud of.

151.	<b>John Davis Fairhall, Blenheim</b>	<b>Business Planning for the Town</b> – there are real opportunities to capitalise on in Marlborough. Needs clear planning. There are people and committees overlapping and not understanding the real issues and the great opportunities. The main issues are the new colleges’ project and the deterioration of the Blenheim CBD. There are too many committees without successful business people on them or having the necessary knowledge. Business planning for the town requires young successful business people involved in the decision making as they have a track record. A visionary group of six maximum should form a committee and the committee could co-opt people as required and have the Mayor and Marlborough’s M.P. as ad hoc members. In all cases these people should have a history in the town.
152.	<b>Jeff Fulton (The Vines Village, Rapaura)</b>	<p><b>Doing up Downtown</b> – thinks the <b>creation of a library</b> with meeting rooms and impromptu performances adjacent to the river would be a great asset to the town.</p> <p><b>Main entrances – signs</b> – needs to be a ‘Welcome to the Wine Capital of NZ’ sign (or something along those lines) at each main entrance to Blenheim and engaging regional signs for each sub-region of the valley.</p> <p><b>River Walkway</b> – the Picton foreshore is a qualified success, fantastic plantings, viewing areas, aesthetically pleasing and functional. Next is to do the same to the river walkway which needs more ‘moments’ i.e. areas of interest, history and art for locals and visitors to discover.</p> <p><b>Regional Economic Development – Smart and Connected</b> – Food and wine is the main reason people visit Marlborough and effectively communicating what is on offer is essential to ensuring a positive experience. A hop on/hop off transfer service from town around the wineries/breweries and food attractions would be a great initiative that locals and visitors would embrace.</p> <p>Rolling out fibre to the winery and food businesses outside of town will future proof technology advances in communication and business.</p> <p><b>Commercial Events Fund</b> – events drive visitors to Marlborough and the small collection of family owned businesses at The Vines Village all benefit greatly from the annual events calendar.</p> <p>There needs to be an annual calendar of events, not just the summer season. Increased co-ordination from promoters to capitalise on numbers i.e. holding the races on the eve of Wine and Food Festival, extending the event to a 4 day event with food and wine related events. An Easter cycle event on alternate years from the Airshow.</p> <p><b>Cycling</b> – require a fund to brand and communicate the cycleways for road-biking, mountain-biking and wine cycle touring. <b>Increased cycles lanes</b> – Jacksons Road and Hammerichs Road are the priority for visitor and school children’s cycle safety. They see the Vines Village as a cycle-friendly hub for short wine cycle court loops and are working on their own information media and promotion.</p> <p><b>The Artisan and Farmer’s markets</b> need to be combined and run on the same days as the Boot Market and moved to an adjacent area such as the river bank opposite Raupo Café, sunny and north facing.</p> <p>All events need to be communicated across multi-media platforms to the New Zealand public.</p>
153.	<b>Roderick Heard RD3 Blenheim</b>	<p><b>Library</b> – supports a library and recreation area in the Wynen/High Streets area.</p> <p><b>Flaxbourne Irrigation</b> – this is essential; supports it.</p> <p><b>Coastal Monitoring</b> – Supports coastal monitoring as long as it is the Sounds and not open ocean.</p> <p><b>Sewer</b> – repairs etc are a priority. Has to be maintained.</p>



		<p><b>Regional &amp; Economic Development</b> – has reservations – does not know enough about it.</p> <p><b>Commercial Events Funding</b> – supports this.</p> <p><b>Bug Free Water</b> – Council has made the correct decision.</p>
154.	<b>Evin Wood Blenheim</b>	<p><b>Coastal Monitoring</b> – Suggests business should financially contribute to specific coastal monitoring where commercial projects have an effect on coastal water quality.</p> <p><b>Library Location</b> – Siting the library and other community facilities along the river side is an excellent idea so long as the building is of such a design that it is built to suit this pristine site.</p> <p><b>Sewage</b> – commends the Council and its advisors on the design and application of the main sewage treatment facilities in Marlborough.</p> <p><b>Water Supply</b> – the availability of potable water should be a priority for urban areas. Acknowledges the difficulties for the Seddon township – one tap for the community is very third world; asks can other options be explored even the possibility of domestic water tanks.</p> <p><b>Economic Development</b> – in favour of the research and development project known as Smart and Connected. Questions whether more could be made of the information obtained particularly in making ratepayers aware of the implications.</p> <p><b>Parks and Reserves</b> – always impressed at the appearance of Pollard Park, Seymour Square and the Picton waterfront.</p> <p>Pollard Park could become a unique attraction if more emphasis is put on highlighting some of the rare and unusual Marlborough plants that have adapted to the wide range of growing conditions in the province from the rain forest of the north-west to the arid conditions of the inland area.</p> <p><b>Climate Change</b> – strongly suggests that the Council plan puts emphasis on the flood protection and storm water drainage with the future likely to have longer dry periods and flash heavy downpours. The town and surrounds need to be protected from the effects of the inevitable change in climate.</p>
155.	<b>Alan &amp; Esther Mallett Blenheim</b>	<p><b>Vehicle Access – Wither Hills Farm Park and Pollard Park</b> – as the driver of a Rest Home van taking residents for outings twice a week it is suggested that vehicle access be made available to the Wither Hills Farm Park and Pollard Park.</p> <p><b>By-pass for SH1</b> – time is fast approaching when a by-pass for SH 1 before it enters Main Street is necessary.</p> <p><b>Library</b> – both in favour of the library being built near the river. They suggest space be provided in the library that could be rented to a business catering for non-library users to help bring more people into the riverside area. Also a completely separate area from the books area for internet and skype etc users.</p>
156.	<b>Anne Smith Blenheim</b>	<p><b>Taylor River Area – Herbs</b> – it would save money if the Taylor River area was sown/planted with herb plants. Many herb plants spread easily and would hold the soil. They flower and provide colour and perfume and are cheerful. They don't need mowing.</p> <p><b>Street Lighting</b> – major concern is gloomy light the heavy clouds bring about. It would help people's eyesight and make driving much safer if the street lights were to come on at a dimmer light setting, especially at dawn and dusk.</p> <p><b>Walkers</b> – all walkers should be able to walk safely; they should have right of way on footpaths. It would be much safer if there was a rule that all bikes had a hand bell on their handlebars and it was compulsory to ring it when coming up behind a walker.</p> <p><b>Buildings near rivers</b> - A concern is the risk of heavy buildings slipping down into the river and causing floods, blockages, and traffic delays.</p>

		<p><b>Library</b> – doesn't agree with the library being built on the edge of the river. The library should be central and of easy access to all and have room for expansion providing a safe environment to all ages and be a community focal point and it should have a good car park next door.</p>
157.	<b>R F Coombs Blenheim</b>	<p><b>Rates</b> – the proposed rates rise is 2.9%. This is certainly a lower rise than in the 9 years since he retired here which for his home has averaged 5.6% per annum; more than twice the annual rate of inflation over the same period. However, 2.9% is still almost twice the current rate of inflation which has dropped to 1.5%. As a retiree his income is relatively static and he thinks the Council should positively plan to hold increases to inflation or less.</p> <p><b>Doing up Downtown</b> – he is puzzled as to why the town is seen as needing “freshening up” and why it needs to be connected to the river. The CBD already seems to him to be a “buzzy place” and he does not think that Council needs to take any action to improve it. The small amphitheatre at the end of High Street often floods and it is rare to see people using it. The punting and hire row boat ventures failed and we have now lost the River Queen. Does not agree that the Taylor and Opawa Rivers define the town in any way.</p> <p><b>Library</b> – libraries are buildings to go to, to read and borrow books and papers and also, nowadays, to use computers. They are not places to sit and admire the view, eat and drink etc. As planned some years ago, moving the library to where the current theatre is appears to be a much more sensible and cost-effective idea.</p>
158.	<b>Perry Gilbert Blenheim</b>	<p><b>Site for Library</b> – it is agreed that Blenheim is a river town and should utilise that resource. The submitter requests that Council take the matters set out in his submission into account with regard to locating the library at High Street east overlooking the river.</p> <p><b>Footpath Wither Road</b> – there is a section of Wither Road east that is through a narrow corridor and has no footpath. Many people take the opportunity to walk, often with dogs, along there. It is accepted that there are numerous streets in townships without footpaths but this area of Wither Road is zoned Residential 2 and deserves adequate safe access for pedestrians.</p>
159.	<b>Julie Kennedy Picton</b>	<p><b>New Picton Library</b> – supports a new library being built in Picton and identified in the annual plan. The submission outlines some suggestions.</p> <p><b>Blenheim Library – River Site</b> – supports the proposal to build a new library near the river. Hopes the building would include eco-friendly design features, pleasant outdoor public spaces and connect visually in some way with the existing Raupo Café. Also good to see more art work in the public spaces and on library walls.</p> <p><b>New Art Gallery</b> – submits that there has been discussion around building a new art gallery on the same site as the Blenheim library. Improved storage and adequate atmospheric control would also be desirable with an acquisitions budget to purchase new work from both established and emerging artists.</p> <p><b>Heritage panels for Picton</b> – acknowledges that the Picton Foreshore is looking great now thanks to Council and Port Marlborough It would be great to see more interpretation panels around Picton similar in style and format to the ones produced by Blenheim's Best e.g. in Seymour Square.</p> <p><b>Smart and Connected – Industry Groups</b> – good to see the focus on industry groups working together to develop their sectors on an ongoing basis. Definitely a 'smart' initiative to assist with communication. Her concern is for the Arts Sector. There used to be regular meetings for this sector where representatives from various community groups e.g. potters, and organisations e.g. Millennium Art Gallery, could network, report and in particular showcase upcoming events. If the Arts Sector is to be able to communicate the assistance it requires then it would seem essential for representatives from the sector also to convene from time to time (3-4 times a year).</p> <p><b>Marlborough Story</b> – Commendable that Council, Chamber of commerce and Destination Marlborough have teamed up to identify what is special about Marlborough. It is important that funding has been made available to develop a website and shared resources that can be used by businesses and others involved in promoting Marlborough.</p>

160.	<b>Peter and Andrea Forrest</b>	<b>River Area/ Library</b> – agree that better use needs to be made of the Taylor River in particular an area where more cafes, restaurants and bars will attract visitors. They are not opposed to shifting the library to the river area as it does attract a lot of visitors.  <b>Linked multi day cycle trail</b> - Marlborough is being left behind by not developing a linked multi day cycle trail. Many bits are in place but they need to be linked to a three/four day ride to attract the tourist dollar.
161.	<b>Ben Moore Blenheim</b>	<b>Public precinct – Wynen/High Street Block</b> – supports the concept of creating a public precinct. Believes it works on many levels and would greatly increase the public profile of the library; and arts facilities also enhancing the sense of place for our community.
162.	<b>Marlborough Community Potters</b>	<b>Arts Centre at the Taylor River Precinct</b> – the proposed new library and community facility complex on High Street presents the opportunity of a dynamic space bringing vital energy to our CBD. The submitter proposes consideration is given to a home for the arts and practising artists in the CBD. The submitter would be very pleased to develop a partnership model with the Council and the arts community to find a concept that the whole Blenheim community accepts.
163.	<b>Tim Adams Winemaker, Blenheim</b>	<b>Public Precinct – River</b> – great idea to join the library and public art gallery in the Wynen-High Street block and create a public precinct.
164.	<b>Brian Palmer Blenheim</b>	<b>Library/Art Gallery/Public Precinct</b> – supports and encourages the planning to move the library to Wynen-High Streets but would like to see the millennium art gallery included as a necessary and sensible inclusion.
165.	<b>Edward Johnson Blenheim</b>	<b>Public Precinct – Wynen/High Streets Block</b> – fully supports Council's desire to enliven the Blenheim CBD and in particular the proposal to develop a public precinct making it home for the public library and art gallery.
166.	<b>Robyn and John Cuddon Fairhall</b>	<b>Public Cultural Precinct</b> – express their support of the proposed public cultural precinct to be developed in the centralised Wynen/High Streets area. Was involved in the original Millennium Art Gallery development 15 years ago and provided ongoing support and fundraising. The facility has been such a success and now has outgrown the current premises. Combining the art gallery with a new library in the CBD will provide the town with a much needed public cultural precinct.
167.	<b>Chris Borrie Blenheim</b>	<b>Public Precinct at Wynen/High Streets Block</b> – supports the proposal to create a public precinct making it the centre of cultural civic amenities especially for the art gallery and library.
168.	<b>Chris and Julia Knowles Blenheim</b>	<b>Public Precinct at Wynen/High Streets Block</b> – support Council's desire to freshen up the general appearance of Blenheim CBD. They are particularly supportive of the proposal to develop a public precinct by making it home to cross cultural civic amenities such as the public library and art gallery.
169.	<b>Sharon Hill Blenheim</b>	<b>Public Precinct at Wynen/High Streets Block</b> – supports the proposal to rejuvenate downtown Blenheim by bringing the library and public art gallery to the Wynen/High Streets block and creating a public precinct.
170.	<b>Roseanne Christie-Warner, Blenheim</b>	<b>Public Precinct at Wynen/High Streets Block</b> – supports the proposal to rejuvenate downtown Blenheim by bringing the library and public art gallery to the Wynen/High Streets block and creating a public precinct.
171.	<b>Frances Chaytor Blenheim</b>	<b>Public Precinct at Wynen/High Streets Block</b> – supports the proposal to rejuvenate downtown Blenheim by bringing the library and public art gallery to the Wynen/High Streets block and creating a public precinct.

172.	<b>Kim Andrews Blenheim</b>	<b>Public Precinct at Wynen/High Streets Block</b> – supports the proposal to rejuvenate downtown Blenheim by bringing the library and public art gallery to the Wynen/High Streets block and creating a public precinct. Does not support shifting the library without also shifting the art gallery.
173.	<b>Stephen Holtum Fairhall</b>	<b>Public Precinct at Wynen/High Streets Block</b> – as a local professional artist he wholly and unreservedly support the Council's proposal to develop a public precinct in the Wynen/High Street block with specific emphasis on cultural amenities such as the public art gallery and public library.
174.	<b>Marlborough Camera Club</b>	<b>Combined Public Art Gallery/Library Complex</b> – supports the Millennium Art Gallery's submission. The concept of including a public art gallery alongside a new purpose-built library in the central Blenheim holds much appeal. They envisage shared facilities such as storage, climate control, meeting/teaching rooms and a café.
175.	<b>Fran Maguire Fairhall</b>	<b>Public Art Gallery/Library</b> – supports the proposal to rejuvenate central Blenheim by bringing the public art gallery, library and other arts/cultural related activities into a public precinct.
176.	<b>Garry and Sara Neill Seddon</b>	<b>Public Art Gallery/Library</b> – fully support the proposal for the Millennium Art Gallery and the library to be combined and shifted to the one location in the Wynen/High Streets block.
177.	<b>Ken Roush Ocean Bay</b>	<p><b>Downtown Projects</b> – if the library is to be located on the riverfront then it needs to be more than a traditional library. It needs to incorporate areas for public use that will connect with the river frontage. Terraces where activities can take place; outdoor and/or covered areas for sitting; small scale café; make the library the hub where local groups can gather for meetings, demonstrations, expositions.</p> <p><b>Coastal Monitoring</b> – Supports Council funding of coastal monitoring in general. Supports coastal monitoring for ecological reasons such as understanding and protecting water quality.</p> <p><b>Sewer inflow/infiltration</b> – if there are health problems being created by these leakages then they need to be fixed.</p> <p><b>Regional Economic Growth – Smart and Connected</b> – long range planning is excellent as long as it develops into actual results. There should be some cost/reward analysis on which to base which projects are viable to promote and should include factors other than pure monetary gains and losses.</p>
178.	<b>Russell Grigg Blenheim</b>	<p><b>SH1 Road Bridge</b> – Council appears to be unconcerned about the inadequate dimensions of the SH1 road bridge at the north end of town and the design of the oval-a-bout crossed by the Main Trunk Railway at the southern end of town. The road markings in both locations are confusing to both locals and visitors. Both matters are safety issues and require assessment of design and renewal without delay.</p> <p>No capital expenditure be used on a new library project until the matters mentioned are actioned.</p>
179.	<b>Nigel Fairweather Blenheim</b>	<b>Street named after Fairweathers</b> - as a fifth generation Marlburian the submitter feels it is time that his family name be considered for a street name. Fairweather Engineering was located in the Blenheim CBD for many many years.
180.	<b>Democrats for Social Credit Party, Invercargill</b>	<p><b>Central Government Policy</b> – the Party wishes to remind councillors of their duty to both challenge and influence central government policy. They seek support and lobby for the following proposals: –</p> <p>Local body access to nil-interest credit-lines and loans from the Reserve Bank. These for essential capital works.</p> <p>Remove the GST from rates.</p> <p>Support the 'Robin Hood' tax campaign now gathering momentum globally.</p> <p>Support the campaign demanding complete transparency as to the Trans Pacific Partnership Agreement negotiations.</p>

		<p>Stop fluoridation where still practised and resist pressure to continue or initiate fluoridation.</p> <p>Advocate the STV system for all local government.</p>
181.	<b>William and Maidie Banks, Seddon</b>	<b>Nursery Lane Sewer Proposal</b> – agree with the proposal to provide a small sewer system for Nursery Lane properties.
182.	<b>Anthony Adey Blenheim</b>	<b>Rates Increase</b> – has no objection to the increase in rates as he can see the increase is justified and unavoidable to maintain what we have and undertake essential new services.
183.	<b>Ben Minehan Havelock</b>	<p><b>Coastal Monitoring</b> – land based ratepayers should not be expected to fund all the cost of coastal monitoring. Those people that generate their income from the sea e.g. mussel farming, fishing, tourism operators and salmon farming should pay the majority of the cost. \$337,000 seems a lot of funding to monitor the region's coastline.</p> <p>Questions costs of monitoring programme and suggests that 5 staff will be employed.</p>
184.	<b>Chris Simpson Okiwi Bay, French Pass</b>	<p><b>Coastal Monitoring - \$337,000</b> – Council wants to improve the way they measure water quality and habitat so that they can properly plan for both economic development and the protection of that environment.</p> <p>The submitter feels this lies extremely heavily on the aquaculture industry for water quality; and the habitat on the Council.</p> <p><b>Regional Economic Development</b> – questions the \$290,000 for Smart and Connected. There needs to be someone that can advise people what they have to do regarding consents etc (Council's Business Unit) but no more. The funds should be put towards roading within the communities e.g. completing the tar sealing to Cissy Bay/French Pass. Surely with the proposal for a Commercial Events Fund of \$75,000 this is enough.</p> <p><b>Bug-Free Water</b> – each individual can install their own inline ultraviolet light for their drinking water or boil it.</p>
185.	<b>Kenepuru &amp; Central Sounds Residents Association Inc</b>	<p><b>Mussel Farming</b> – Monitor seabed nutrition and effects of mussels on water column nutrients and productivity to assist in making good decisions on allocation of space.</p> <p><b>Coastal Monitoring</b> – Supports coastal monitoring for ecological reasons, such as understanding and protecting water quality.</p>
186.	<b>Susan Rapach Blenheim</b>	<p><b>Rate Increases</b> – believes that the smaller towns of Picton, Renwick and Havelock should also be included in rate rises, if any. The submitter is a superannuitant and will suffer with such rises as 2.95% to 5.94%.</p> <p><b>Smart and Connected</b> – totally disagrees with spending \$290,000 on Smart and Connected Economic Development Policy.</p> <p><b>Coastal Monitoring</b> – totally disagrees with the excessive amount of \$337,000 for coastal monitoring strategy.</p> <p>Would prefer monies going to more roundabouts, free parking and "green" wheelie bins.</p>

187.	<b>Eileen Auld Picton</b>	<b>Memorial Park – Rubbish Bin</b> – the dog walking community of Picton would like a rubbish bin in Memorial Park. This park surrounds the Emergency Centre so should be kept clean and tidy.
188.	<b>Frank Cartwright Blenheim</b>	<b>Street Sweeping</b> – is woefully inadequate. The submitter's area i.e. Litchfield Street, Maxwell Road, Weld Street and Muller Road are very rarely swept. Council trees are mainly responsible for storm-water gratings being blocked and causing localised flooding. Leaves are the real problem.
189.	<b>Esmail Pascoe Picton</b>	<p><b>Coastal Monitoring</b> – (a) users of coastal space should pay for coastal monitoring, such as the aquaculture industry, fisheries, ferry and tourism operators. (b) Supports coastal monitoring for ecological reasons such as understanding and protecting water quality. (c) Improve biosecurity monitoring and preparedness in Shakespeare Bay. (d) Involve community in monitoring and increase effort around salmon farms.</p> <p><b>Regional Economic Development</b> – support the Marlborough Food and Beverage Innovation Cluster project as long as there is accountability and monitoring and it's not an 'Old Boys Network'. Maybe an invitation could be extended for people to submit ideas for assistance in developing a business such as the man up north who has used a disused railway line and modified golf carts to take visitors into the country.</p> <p>Suggests that volunteers from the beneficiaries in the area to undertake weed control and if work habits are proven they could then have priority for employment by the Council or recommended to prospective employers.</p> <p><b>Water, Sewage Maintenance</b> The cost of bottled water is an imposition on families and elderly reflected in landfill requirements or recycling costs viz the old glass milk bottles verses plastic in the landfill. Renwick should have their water supply upgraded. The \$1300 could be added as part of Resource Consent for new homes and built in over three years for the existing ratepayers. <b>Sewage</b> –infiltration is really part of ongoing maintenance and should be dealt with as part of the service. Maybe a rates subsidy for those installing water collection tanks on their properties; Ease supply and stormwater volume.</p> <p><b>Harbour Risk Management Plan</b> Post Clifford Bay – asks whether anyone has begun drafting a plan to upgrade the Picton facilities. With increasing use of Shakespeare Bay and more ballast water discharged from boats loading there, monitoring for unwanted 'visitors' should be constant.</p> <p><b>Safety</b> - All boaties should wear lifejackets when out on the water. Patrols should have the right to ticket anyone on the water for dangerous behaviour and they pay a fine.</p> <p><b>Picton High Street Upgrade</b> Essential to retain all the parking because of the number of facilities in that area e.g. doctors' rooms, post office, pharmacy etc.</p> <p><b>Picton Community Facilities</b> Shelly Beach toilet renewal suggests installing exeloo and two changing shed cubicles with a big solar powered floodlight.</p> <p><b>Change in Geographic Rating Area - 79 – 351 Port Underwood Road</b> Not fair unless extra services are being provided.</p> <p><b>Libraries</b> – doesn't see the pressing need to build new libraries in Picton and Blenheim unless it is the sheer weight of numbers. If vouchers were issued for wifi connection and coin operated computers for all but ratepayers and families the numbers inside and outside the libraries would fall by two thirds. With more people having E-reader the time is not pressing for relocation until the flow on effect is obvious – maybe five years.</p>

		<b>Picton Water Meters</b> – asks why Picton is singled out for water meters when there are other urban areas unmetered.
190.	<b>Ngakuta Bay Community Association</b>	<b>Queen Charlotte Drive – Pedestrian Safety Measures</b> – in 2012 they requested funding of \$132,000 through the LTP to carry out pedestrian safety measures on Queen Charlotte Drive to be phased in over 3 years from 2013-15. They understand Council set aside or allocated these funds. The first two phases of the work have been completed. They hope there is funding to complete the work.  The Link Pathway from The Snout to Ngakuta Bay is likely to be completed at the end of 2014 and this will impact on the numbers of walkers transiting Ngakuta Bay.
191.	<b>Murray Jones Seddon</b>	<b>Awatere and Renwick Water Upgrade</b> – Would like the water situation fixed and all of Marlborough pay some rates towards it as that's the only fair way.
192.	<b>Marlborough Chamber of Commerce</b>	<b>Funding of Picton Foreshore Lighting</b> - asks Council to provide funding for the purchase and installation of lighting on the Picton foreshore.  <b>Directional Tourism Signage</b> – need consistent theme of signs in Marlborough that are simple to read with clear and useful directions. <b>Directional Signage to Blenheim CBD</b> – need directional signage to the CBD to entice the travelling public to visit and stop in the CBD.  <b>Funding of Picton Directional Tourism Signage</b> – Council provide funding to cover the full cost of designing, producing and erecting the signs in strategic areas of Picton's CBD and waterfront areas.  <b>Beach Re-sanding; Clean Beach Policies; Signage Picton Foreshore &amp; Shelly Beach</b> – Council provide funding of annual beach re-sanding and the establishment of Clean Beach Policies including signage for Picton and Shelly Beaches.  <b>CBD Coordinator</b> – establish position of CBD coordinator for a trial period of two years; 16 hours per week, jointly funded by the Council and the Chamber of Commerce.
193.	<b>Korina Murray Renwick</b>	<b>Boyce Street, Renwick</b> – asks that Boyce Street Renwick be closed to heavy traffic or to all traffic completely. It is now a residential street and being used as a heavy truck bypass. It is dangerous, disruptive day and night.
194.	<b>Shirley Robinson Blenheim</b>	<b>Bus Stop – Alabama Road</b> - The bus has to stop further along the road from the bus stop because HEB Construction park their two trucks there. Would like this sorted out. <b>Gutters</b> - the street cleaning sump grates need to be kept clear of rubbish as it causes a problem when it rains with water backing up. <b>Recycling Bins</b> – contents blow around the streets. Notices while out walking in the Redwoodtown/Witherlea area, that since the 2013 earthquakes some of the concrete panels do not line up on the <b>footpaths</b> – people could trip up.
195.	<b>May and Stephen Butler Tuamarina</b>	<b>Library</b> – a library by the river would be great but questions whether the theatre site in Queen Street will become a white elephant or another boring department store will be allowed in there. Could turn it into a cultural centre. Thinks other ends of town could be sacrificed if there is more happening at the river end. Would like to see the Wynen Street car park left alone. There is the need for a walkway from it through to Market Street. With a shop being demolished to accomplish this it would then open up the way for a mall in the central Market Street area.

		<b>By-Pass</b> – a by-pass for south bound traffic is a top priority. The <b>railway station</b> needs to be kept open for people to sit in.
196.	<b>Stewart &amp; Elizabeth Bashford</b>	<b>Murphy's Creek</b> – in 2013 Council advised it planned to seek consents to release significant volumes of water into Blenheim's largest urban natural spring fed stream and residents in that area advised Council that this was unacceptable. Feedback from residents to Council was that they would not accept this proposal and they should look to fund extensions of the stormwater network to dispose of this storm water direct to the Taylor River. If the plan goes ahead and their house floods then the Council will be responsible.
197.	<b>Gary &amp; Trina Norris Blenheim</b>	<b>Murphy's Creek</b> - They oppose the plan to discharge storm water into Murphy's Creek. They want to see long term plans on how the Council intends to deal with new developments. They believe Murphy's Creek will not cope with the proposed storm water.
198.	<b>Charlene Anderson Blenheim</b>	<b>Murphy's Creek</b> – opposed to the Council's plan to discharge storm water discharges into Murphy's Creek. It will not cope with the level of proposed storm water – it already floods their property when they have too much rain.
199.	<b>Neil Davies Blenheim</b>	<b>Flood Protection</b> – his interest is flood protection pertaining to the Taylor River flowing 30m behind the stop bank near their property in Waterlea Green. Walks over the foot bridge at the end of Henry Street several times a week and the river is a disgrace. Appreciates weed control is a problem but more recently gravel has built up in the bed and creates islands as well as beaches closer to the banks which soon attract additional weed growth. His flooding concern is that at the time of the floods on 31/7/2008 the river rose to within 80cm of the top of the stop bank behind their house. Hopes that Council's expenditure plan this winter and future Annual Plans can make provision for improving the overall appearance of the Taylor River.
200.	<b>Gendie Woods Rangiora</b>	<b>Tuamarina Track – Sealing</b> – as a second time entrant of the 2014 Forrest Estate Grape Ride was concerned at the state of the unsealed part of the road on the Tuamarina Track and witnessed many people falling off and injuring themselves.  Asks that consideration be given to sealing that part of the road.
201.	<b>Cressida Bishop Blenheim</b>	<b>Commercial Events Fund - \$75,000</b> – supports the inclusion of a commercial events fund in the Council 2014-15 Draft Plan. A commercial events fund will enable current events to grow and new events to be developed; attracting more people and income to the region.
202.	<b>Ralph Powlesland Clova Bay</b>	<b>Coastal Monitoring – Who should pay</b> – Supports a mix of Council and aquaculture funding of coastal monitoring.  <b>Commercial Events Fund – \$75,000</b> - asks whether this is the best way to see more events generating income for Marlborough. Some sports events eventually become annual events and generate much income for other businesses so he would be happy to see Council provide some funding to promoters of new events but after 2-3 years of funding assistance then stop the assistance and leave it to the event organisers to generate the income needed to cover costs.
203.	<b>Jacquelyn McSkimming Blenheim</b>	<b>Roads – Grape Spills</b> – ratepayers should not be the ones to meet the cost of the grape spills on roads it should be the wine industry.  <b>Grove Road by-pass</b> – time to divert traffic from Grovetown to Riverlands.
204.	<b>Tom Jeffries</b>	<b>Facilities - Awatere</b> – supports Awatere Rugby Club's submission on future building requirements.



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205.	<b>Therese Hocquard Blenheim</b>	<b>Facilities – Awatere</b> – supports Awatere Rugby club's submission on future building requirements.
206.	<b>Suzanne Jeffries Blenheim</b>	<b>Facilities – Awatere</b> – supports Awatere Rugby club's submission on future building requirements.
207.	<b>Alan Pope Seddon</b>	<b>Water</b> – water in Seddon needs urgent upgrading – they cannot turn on their taps and get a drink. <b>Seddon Pavilion</b> – rebuild the pavilion on the Seddon domain. It is in a terrible state after the earthquake. <b>Rugby Lights</b> – leave Seddon rugby lights as they are – great set up for parking around the ground. <b>Awatere Community Hall</b> – asks this to be fixed to a safe standard.
208.	<b>Colin Scott Wairau Valley</b>	<b>Battys Road/Middle Renwick Road Roundabout</b> – pleased there is finally to be a roundabout at the Battys Road/Middle Renwick Road/Murphys Road intersection but dismayed that the main traffic flow problem has not be addressed. <b>By Pass</b> - asks when is the urgently needed eastern by-pass going to be built. Now that the ferry service is being retained it is essential for a by-pass. The Grove Road bridge is inadequate for big trucks etc.
209.	<b>Blenheim Residents &amp; Ratepayers Assn</b>	<b>Wither Hills</b> – wish that toilets and drinkable water facilities be put on the Wither Hills walk ways where appropriate and some more tracks be established. Maybe even themed walk ways. A number of ideas are submitted for growth on the Wither Hills such as Luge; Go kart; Bob hill sledding; gondola; Lights display at night; Café on top of Mt Vernon etc. <b>Seddon Water</b> – they support the Seddon water being upgraded. Ideas of asking charities/lotteries to help contribute to getting the water situation rectified or having filters placed in each household's sink for the kitchen tap are other ideas if the trial does not work or go ahead. <b>Commercial Events Fund</b> – they oppose the Commercial Events Fund. They feel this should be funded by tourism and events rather than the ratepayers. The Council provides the Events Calendar and Events Co-ordinator to do their part for commercial events. Extra signage and advertising should be at the cost of the event not with ratepayers' funds. Ratepayers have to pay to go to these events. They support John Maffey's submission. <b>Funding Christmas and CBD Co-ordinator</b> - asks that there be a fund for Christmas in order to make the town festive as it used to be with decorations and a tree, and that a CBD co-ordinator be put in place to organise this or provide the opportunity to a volunteer group like theirs or other like-minded groups who could organise everything. <b>Christmas tree</b> – there needs to be a proper tree in town somewhere – options include illuminating Seymour Square. <b>Submissions</b> – they support submissions that have been submitted by residents of Marlborough – John Maffey and Phil Welch.
210.	<b>Okaramio Residents Association</b>	<b>Okaramio Hall Car park</b> – they are concerned by the condition of the Okaramio Hall car park and although regular ground work is done by locals they do not have the equipment to perform the repair work, removal of grassy overgrowth and resealing required.  They ask that Council look into the levelling and repair of this carpark.

211.	<b>Margaret Leslie Okaramio</b>	<b>Okaramio Hall Car park</b> – is concerned about the state of the car parking area around the Okaramio Hall which since the flooding in 2011 has left the area unlevel and causes pooling of water. Would like to see help from the Council in a general clean up; levelling and some resealing.
212.	<b>David and Gene Watson Okaramio</b>	<b>Okaramio Hall Car Park</b> – they request that Council give consideration to providing financial and/or physical support for the Settlers Association to upgrade the car parking area outside the Okaramio Memorial Hall. The hall is used for a number of community purposes. In recent years the car park has been steadily deteriorating initially when the park was used by heavy machinery working in the area but ongoing due to weather, use, more storms and weed growth. What is now needed to weed killing, levelling/drainage and resurfacing.
213.	<b>Helen &amp; Ross McLean Okaramio</b>	<b>Okaramio Hall Car park</b> – they request that Council give consideration to providing financial and physical support for fixing damage done to the Okaramio Hall car park by both contractors using the car park for their machinery while working locally and also subsequent floodings.
214.	<b>Adam Taylor Blenheim</b>	<b>Upgrading of Skate park</b> – supports the upgrading of the Blenheim skate park however would like to see other activities that take place there being policed.
215.	<b>Philip Murrin Blenheim</b>	<b>Skate Park Upgrade</b> – supports.
216.	<b>Aaron Barrett Blenheim</b>	<b>Skate Park Upgrade</b> – as a user of the Blenheim Skate Park, he would like to submit ideas and design concepts to the existing state park redevelopment.
217.	<b>Thomas Brake Blenheim</b>	<b>Murphy's Creek</b> – they have perused the Draft Annual Plan and find no plans to address the requirements to deal appropriately with storm water of the proposed developments planned for western Springlands. They oppose the Council's plan to increase storm water into Murphy's Creek as a means to solve this issue.
218.	<b>John Rodger Blenheim</b>	<b>Murphy's Creek</b> – is an interested party to the development of Murphys Creek as storm water run-off collection point. Has grave concerns about the amount of run off from the car parks of several new developments.
219.	<b>Jeremy Jones &amp; Suzanne Goulter Blenheim</b>	<b>Murphy's Creek</b> – submission relates to the absence in the Draft Plan for the diversion of storm water outfall currently going into Murphy's Creek. They would like to see all storm water which currently finds its way into Murphy's Creek diverted into a storm water pipe which might be routed down Middle Renwick Road and Nelson Street and be fed into the Taylor River at a suitable point.
220.	<b>Richard Ham Blenheim</b>	<b>Murphy's Creek</b> – they have perused the Draft Plan and find no plans in it to address the requirements to deal appropriately with the storm water requirements of the proposed developments planned for western Springlands. Murphy's stream will not cope with the level of proposed storm water. They want to see Council provide funding to extend storm water handling in the Springlands area direct to the Taylor River.
221.	<b>Stefan Stewart Blenheim</b>	<b>Murphy's Creek</b> – expresses his concerns that Council has neither addressed the concerns of residents who were notified of the storm water plans nor has any clear plan been in place for 2014-2015 to fund appropriate mechanisms to deal with storm water discharges from new developments or existing areas.

222.	<b>Stuart Trustrum and Alison Trustrum-Rainey Blenheim</b>	<b>Murphy's Creek</b> – they wish to express their opposition to further storm water drainage into Murphy's Creek. The creek cannot take any more run-off without significant intervention and alteration. They believe the Draft Plan should include budget for a piped storm water system to support any new development and the easy option of using the creek not be taken.
223.	<b>Henny and Jeanette Vervaart Blenheim</b>	<b>Murphy's Creek</b> – they border onto the stream and they want it kept in its natural state, not as an untidy and polluted storm water drain. They do not want to see extra large volumes of storm water run-off to ruin the stream for future generations. The best alternative method would be to extend the existing storm water pipe along Nelson Street into the Taylor River and make the developers pay the cost.
224.	<b>Fergus &amp; Barbara Murray Blenheim</b>	<b>Murphy's Creek</b> – no mention of funding for storm water to be piped from the Westwood development and future developments to the north west of Springlands. Would like to see Murphy's Creek, a pristine waterway, preserved. The cost of the extended pipe to an outfall into the Taylor River is not astronomical.
225.	<b>Victoria Stewart Blenheim</b>	<b>Murphy's Creek</b> – concerned that Council has neither addressed the concerns of residents who were notified of the storm water plans, nor has it placed any clear plan in place for 2014-15 to fund appropriate mechanisms to deal with storm water discharges from new developments or existing areas. Asks that council review the plan and include clear and suitable provision for storm water management in Blenheim including an alternative to running storm water into Murphy's Creek.
226.	<b>Jan and Len Fluerty Blenheim</b>	<b>Murphy's Creek</b> – have concerns that if more water is allowed to enter the drain the more damage and devaluation of properties in that area will occur. Murphy's Creek is a natural spring and should be preserved for future generations.
227.	<b>John Miller &amp; Pauline Davis, Blenheim</b>	<b>Murphy's Creek</b> – note there is no provision for funding for a storm water pipe to be piped from Westwood development and future development north west of Springlands to which they feel will hinder any further development to that area of Marlborough as the present situation with the storm water has been to the degeneration of Murphy's stream.
228.	<b>Yvonne &amp; Neville Grant Blenheim</b>	<b>Murphy's Creek</b> – there needs to be a pipe built to take all the storm water from new developments west of Murphys Creek directly to the Taylor River rather than further contaminating Murphy's Creek.
229.	<b>Tim &amp; Anna Gifford Blenheim</b>	<b>Murphy's Creek</b> – object to the proposed plan to discharge waste water into Murphy's Creek.
230.	<b>Graeme Irvin Blenheim</b>	<b>Murphy's Creek</b> – they strongly object to Murphy's Creek being used as a storm water drain for that area. <b>Railway Station Seating/Bus Shelter</b> – more seating and possibly a shelter are needed for bus and train passengers at the Railway Station. Not a good impression of Blenheim with no 'station master' to assist train passengers; also the name Blenheim needs to be on the building.
231.	<b>Douglas &amp; Clare Vallance, Blenheim</b>	<b>Murphy's Creek</b> – no storm water should be allowed to be channelled into Murphy's Creek. Any future development should be paid by the developer not the ratepayers. Any water pollution is not acceptable in this age.
232.	<b>Jill Middlemiss</b>	<b>Storm Water Strategy</b> – supports the storm water strategy but is concerned about the severe flooding in the Cubitt Street area. Her property along with others nearby experience severe flooding at least five times a year. There are no storm water drains and nowhere

	<b>Blenheim</b>	for the water to go.
233.	<b>Myles Smart Seddon</b>	<b>Awatere – Multi-purpose Facility</b> – the earthquake damaged the hall and rugby pavilion. Thinks the Council should consider building one building for all the users.
234.	<b>Colin Hall Seddon</b>	<b>Awatere – Multi-purpose Facility</b> – asks that there be a continuation of work on more street lighting. A cost effective solution for their many damaged buildings due to the earthquakes would be to have one multi purpose building (user pay) for sporting and community groups.
235.	<b>Sandra Everest Seddon</b>	<b>Awatere – Multi-purpose Facility</b> – instead of Council repairing facilities in Seddon that were severely damaged by the earthquakes namely the Hall, Hub and Rugby rooms, one all-purpose facility be provided to serve all sporting and community groups.
236.	<b>Linda Breach Seddon</b>	<b>Awatere – Multi-purpose Facility</b> – asks Council to consider a multi- purpose facility for all the sporting and community activities within Seddon.
237.	<b>Marlene Funnell Seddon</b>	<b>Awatere – Multi-purpose Facility</b> – asks that Council instead of repairing earthquake damaged sporting and community facilities that a multi- purpose facility be built to serve all the community.
238.	<b>Betty Fong Seddon</b>	<b>Awatere – Multi-purpose Facility</b> – suggests that Seddon has a multi-purpose building built.
239.	<b>Awatere Senior Rugby Players</b>	<b>Awatere – Rugby Facility</b> – their rugby facilities are very below par in comparison to other Marlborough clubs' facilities. Those facilities offer warmth, space and sufficient hot water for all players to shower. They request an upgrade at the minimum but preferably would like new changing rooms on the Seddon domain.
240.	<b>Terry Renner Seddon</b>	<b>Seddon Domain</b> – would like this left as is with new changing rooms situated there as they are the worst in Marlborough; also store room for other codes. <b>Awatere Memorial Hall</b> – like this repaired with new kitchen; the stage lowered and new lighting facilities for on stage.  <b>Bus Shelter</b> – a bus shelter for college students.  <b>Street Flags</b> – should not be any more flags - the worst \$17,000 spent in Seddon.
241.	<b>Kelly Hocquard Renwick</b>	<b>Disabled Changing Facilities</b> – concerned at the lack of disabled changing facilities in Marlborough. Her only options for changing her disabled child is on the floor in the toilet facilities, in the boot of her car or on the grass in full view of the public.
242.	<b>Geoff Hocquard Renwick</b>	<b>Disabled Changing Facilities</b> – concerned at the lack of disabled changing facilities in Marlborough and asks Council to help the families in Marlborough with disabled family members (he has to resort to changing his disabled child in the back of his truck) by installing a safe and private changing facility.
243.	<b>Nadia Crighton Waihopai</b>	<b>Equipment for Disabled Children</b> – no equipment in the parks for disabled children confined to a wheelchair. Would like Council to install a Liberty Swing to cater for those children.

244.	<b>Justine Wilson Renwick</b>	<b>Liberty Swing – Pollard Park</b> – supports having a Liberty Swing in Pollard Park for children with disabilities who are in desperate need of something like this.
245.	<b>Kees van der Linden Kenepuru Sound</b>	<b>Climate Change</b> – the Annual Plan only referred a few times to Climate Change risks in relation to road damage and storm water management but hardly acknowledged that Climate Change forms one of the greatest threats to long term local sustainability. He proposes to include in the Annual Plan a separate activity on climate Change and to allocate money in order to develop a strategy.
246.	<b>Havelock Museum Inc &amp; Havelock Theatre Inc</b>	<b>Community Grant Funding</b> – they express their thanks to Council for including discretionary grant funding in the budget. Appreciate assistance they receive from staff. They ask that moneys allocated for community grants continue at the same level.
247.	<b>Gavin Kerr Omaka</b>	<b>Smart and Connected</b> – as part of Smart and Connected, there should be exploration with wine producers of the development of wine areas of Marlborough with specific focus on the range and/or type of wine produced. Development of such a concept would rely on the willingness of producers to contribute but would need a level of initiation and support from a central base such as the Council, Chamber of Commerce, Wine Growers Assn.
248.	<b>Havelock Four Square Havelock</b>	<b>Signage – Main Road, Havelock</b> – the blue street name signs on the corner of Neil Street and Main Road have been erected as Neil Street and Main Street (should be Main Road). Council should replace this sign with a new sign with the correct name.
249.	<b>Christine Fisk Havelock</b>	<b>Street Sweeping Contract</b> – has issue that whilst she has lived in Cook Street, Havelock the gutter and road side outside her property has never been completely swept.  <b>Safety Issues with Car Parking on Cook Street, Havelock</b> – with increased population on Cook Street over the years there has become a safety issue with cars parking in that street. The residents would like something done about it i.e. road markings/signage etc.  <b>Follow through on all Contracts let</b> – a footpath outside 1 Cook Street, Havelock, that was dug up over five years ago, has never been resealed.
250.	<b>Grant Fisk Havelock</b>	<b>Carparking – Neil Street, Havelock</b> – reopen Neil Street legal (paper) road west side of SH6. Would like to see car parks created there and signage.
251.	<b>Craig &amp; Maria Burnip Blenheim</b>	<b>Kerbside Recycling</b> – they strongly feel that the current recycling bins need to be replaced with wheelie bins. Also asks why not a green bin for green waste.
252.	<b>Anna Senior Blenheim</b>	<b>Seat – Adams Lane</b> – would like a seat installed on the corner of Adams Lane and Roseneath Lane. As there are a large number of walkers including older persons and herself using this area of Springlands, and new housing developments in the vicinity, a seat would be very useful for the community.
253.	<b>Terry Ford Grovetown</b>	<b>Core Services</b> – immoral that Council spending outside core services is going to recreation and culture while some people don't have clean water. Roading needs upgrading, sewage and water pipes and pumps need to be secure and efficient before any new money goes to parks, libraries, CBD or pocket parks.  Important for Council to join with other councils and put a major effort of time and money into the change towards a fair and just local tax system.

		<p><b>By-Pass</b> – the most urgent work to be started is the Vickerman Street by-pass.</p> <p><b>Climate Change</b> – planning must commence to implement the changes forecast in the Inter Government Report on Climate Change. It will be only a few years until water storage, sea walls etc will be needed.</p>
254.	<b>Ryan Lock Blenheim</b>	<p><b>Taylor River – Crinolene Bridge – Riverside Amphitheatre Area Redevelopment</b> – would like the Council to review their developments in this area. Frequent floods mean that this area is unusable in winter and there is always some damage sustained after a flood.</p> <p><b>Cycling Infrastructure</b> - Council should devote more of its budget into cycle infrastructure.</p> <p><b>Market Street as a mall; gondola to Mt Vernon</b> - The submitter has made a number of suggestions in his submission.</p>
255.	<b>Marlborough Football</b>	<p><b>A &amp; P Park</b> – they are very much behind the plan to move <b>softball</b> from A &amp; P Park to Lansdowne Park which will free up A &amp; P Park for football use for 50 weeks of the year.</p> <p>They support the plan to demolish the <b>grandstand</b> at A &amp; P Park and the development of a new grandstand/pavilion. They would like to be informed of planned timings of the softball relocation and any development of A &amp; P Park.</p>
256.	<b>Rachael van Asch Redwood Pass</b>	<p><b>Summary</b> – concerned that Seddon and the Awatere do not feature in the 2014-15 Draft Annual Plan Summary.</p> <p><b>Community Facilities</b> – the Awatere Memorial Hall is sadly lacking. There are some fantastic people in their community who have done a lot of ground work already to create a vision for the future. However they need to get others on board and to have someone to lead the way i.e. from outside their community who has project management skills who can listen to all needs and then make things happen.</p> <p><b>Water Quality</b> – suggests that all public facilities in Seddon be fitted with a particle and UV filter so they can safely drink the water and make ice in all public places in Seddon. The submitter lists a number of places which she suggests are supplied and fitted with a suitable filter.</p>
257.	<b>Energy Efficiency and Conservation Authority</b>	<p><b>Home Insulation Scheme</b> – congratulates Council on running a successful “Home Insulation Scheme” to support insulation and urges the Council to continue the scheme in the coming year.</p>
258.	<b>Nelson Marlborough District Health Board</b>	<p>The submission covers –</p> <p>area of support for MDC activities included in the Plan which will result in a good outcome for public health;</p> <p>issues MDC does not have in its plan but from a public health planning perspective need to be kept on the Council agenda and considered when drafting the next Annual Plan;</p> <p>recommended amendments to the plan that NMDHB wishes MDC include in its plan.</p>
259.	<b>The EnviroSchools Foundation</b>	<p><b>EnviroSchools Programme</b> – acknowledges MDC for supporting young people in the Marlborough region to be part of the EnviroSchools network since 2006. 80% of all schools in Marlborough participate in the EnviroSchools programme.</p>
260.	<b>Raymond Norton Clark</b>	<p><b>Grove Road By-Pass</b> – would like to see a by-pass which would take heavy vehicles off this road and would stop the bottle neck of</p>

	<b>Blenheim</b>	traffic.
261.	<b>Jean Broughan Tuamarina</b>	<b>Grove Road Bridge</b> – wants urgent action; it is a disgrace for a state highway; a collision waiting to happen.
262.	<b>Bernard Hadfield Blenheim</b>	<b>Rate Rebate</b> – the submission relates to an early payment discount for rates.
263.	<b>Flaxbourne Settlers Assn Inc</b>	<b>Ongoing Grant for Maintenance – Flaxbourne and Ward Area</b> – their grant for this year will total \$22,430 not like last year where they received additional funding for capital replacement of plant and machinery.
264.	<b>Warwick Lissman Seddon</b>	<b>Draft Annual Plan</b> – asks Council to stay focused and deliver what Marlborough actually needs. Council must continue to challenge the central government funding streams. The charge relating to the Harbour Risk Management Plan and Coastal Monitoring Strategy cannot be sustained by a population our size. The need to find a more equitable rating system is paramount – part of the legacy for this Council would be to make rating more equitable – look at % rate increases. Dog Control remains an issue for all; not just licence owners should bear this cost. A UAC is only the acceptable way. <b>Community Funding – Awatere Community Trust</b> – asks whether the Trust is truly representative of the people.
265.	<b>Mathis Wey Blenheim</b>	<b>Condition of Footpaths</b> – the condition of the footpaths causes problems with his scooter and also the crossings.
266.	<b>Andrew Lithgow Pelorus Sound</b>	<b>Resource Management Plan</b> – (a) Monitor seabed in the Sounds for bottom trawling. (b) Monitor seabed nutrition and effects of mussels on water column nutrients and productivity to assist in making good decisions on allocation of space. <b>Rural Rates</b> – these appear to be increasing the most. (4.05%) in the Manaroa area. With the exception of roading and building inspections, Council provides very little in the way of services.
267.	<b>A T Mortiboy Picton</b>	<b>Picton</b> – has a number of concerns relating to Picton.
268.	<b>Mary Ryan-Howan Picton</b>	<b>Picton Library</b> – a meeting room is needed in the Picton Library for community groups.
269.	<b>John &amp; Yvonne Best Blenheim</b>	<b>Roading Issues</b> – the surface of Bells Road is atrocious.  The roundabout on Alfred/Hutcheson Streets needs to be re-centred.  The most neglected footpath (track) in Pollard Park is that from Pitchell Street footbridge to Parker Street.
270.	<b>Phil Welch Blenheim</b>	<b>Awatere Water</b> – supports other submissions regarding the quality of the Seddon water and other such communities where the standard is not up to par. A standard or quality of water should be a basic right – priorities are not correct. Thinks that where it is determined the water is not to a certain or required standard grants or initiatives or subsidies for the heating of homes should be made to those families.

		<p><b>Public Toilet for Travellers</b> – acknowledges Blenheim is well catered for with public amenities, but better basic services for the travelling public should be provided in the rural areas.</p> <p><b>Pollard Park</b> – makes a number of suggestions regarding Pollard Park.</p> <p><b>Wither Hills</b> – with foresight and careful management the Wither Hills could develop a reputation as a premier walkway to rival Queen Charlotte or other such treasures.</p> <p><b>Taylor Dam</b> – this could be enlarged as a recreational lake area, with boating activities, walks and picnic and barbeque facilities.</p> <p><b>Wine Museum</b> – has an idea about a National Wine Museum.</p> <p><b>Riverside Park</b> – has some ideas relating to the Taylor River.</p> <p><b>Renaming Sinclair Street and Grove Road</b> – proposal to have Sinclair Street renamed as Grove Road – to continue the single stretch of SH1 as Grove Road – and to rename the lower disaffected piece of Grove Road as Sinclair Street to give it its own identity.</p>
271.	<b>Brian &amp; Denise McNamara Cissy Bay</b>	<b>French Pass Road Charge</b> – request that Council continue the current rate levy on households for a further ten years to enable more of the road to be sealed.
272.	<b>Cissy Bay Community Association</b>	<b>French Pass Road Charge</b> – The Association supports the French Pass Sealing Fund being continued for at least ten years on the current basis of \$99 per annum per property and that the Council continue with a dollar for dollar contribution to the Fund.
273.	<b>Marian Ganzeveld French Pass</b>	<b>French Pass Road Charge</b> – asks that Council continues the road sealing subsidy for the French Pass road and it be extended for 10 years.
274.	<b>Deborah Frost Nelson/Cissy Bay</b>	<b>French Pass Road Charge</b> – would like Council to keep the French Pass Road charge on properties for at least 10 years and also keep the Council subsidy for the same length of time.
275.	<b>Elizabeth Frost Nelson/Cissy Bay</b>	<b>French Pass Road Charge</b> – goes to her family's bach in Cissy Bay. She wishes the road charge on property owners and the Council subsidy continue for many years.
276.	<b>Bevan Frost Nelson/Cissy Bay</b>	<b>French Pass Road Charge</b> – would like the French Pass Road charge on properties to continue and the Council subsidy also continue for many more year.
277.	<b>Alan Young Cissy Bay</b>	<b>French Pass Road Charge</b> – supports the continuation, for at least 10 years, of the roading subsidy contribution by Council.
278.	<b>Clarrie &amp; Syth Hoyle French Pass</b>	<b>French Pass Road Charge</b> – strongly support the continuation of the roading charge on properties in the area along with the subsidy contribution from the Council for at least 10 more years.
279.	<b>St Leonards Vineyard Cottages - Paul Radmall, RD 1 Blenheim</b>	<b>Destination Marlborough Funding</b> – supports the activities of Destination Marlborough and any requests for funding from them.
280.	<b>Campbell Brown</b>	<b>Destination Marketing</b> – asks that Council increases its investment in destination marketing spend. Can't expect more visitors to this



	<b>Travel Consultant, Blenheim</b>	region if enough money isn't spent on marketing the region.
281.	<b>Pelorus eco adventures</b>	<b>Destination Marlborough – Increase in Funding</b> – Destination Marlborough has been working hard to fulfil all marketing strategies and could do with some extra funding to ensure this continues for a sustainable amount of growth in Marlborough.
282.	<b>Pernod Ricard Winemakers</b>	<b>Destination Marlborough – Increase in Funding</b> – they submit on the importance of wine tourism to Marlborough. They are concerned that Destination Marlborough's tourism budget has remained static in recent years at the same time as investment by the government, industry and companies such as theirs has increased significantly as has funding to other regional tourism organisations.  They recommend an above average increase in funding for Destination Marlborough accompanied by additional stringent KPIs to ensure that ratepayers receive value for money invested.
283.	<b>Bay of Many Coves (Lodge) – Philippa Goodhew</b>	<b>Destination Marketing Funding</b> – ratepayers funds need to be channelled to support Marlborough as a destination. There is a good team in Destination Marlborough as a unit – they need to maintain and increase their investment in getting more domestic and international visitors plus conferences and incentive groups to Marlborough. To achieve this, additional investment in destination marketing is required from the Council.
284.	<b>Wairau River Wines</b>	<b>Destination Marketing</b> – asks that Council increase the investment in destination marketing. Marlborough has all the assets (land, scenery, sounds, wine etc) but it needs to be promoted more heavily. The Marlborough Story will be a great start – it is a big investment now it needs to be shared, explained and sold to both international and domestic tourists. Can see benefits of events like GrapeRide/St Clairs half marathon/Easter Airshow. Need big events happening year round.
285.	<b>Hamish Beard Grovetown</b>	<b>Destination Marlborough – Increase in Funding</b> – proposes an increase in the amount paid to Destination Marlborough (DM) to help increase tourism into the region. Points out that he is an employee and an operator within the industry thus acknowledging to a point he has some self-interest. However, if more people come to Marlborough as a result of various marketing initiatives generated and run by DM then the money injected into the region overall is highly likely to increase. To increase the tourist spend to a target of \$438M within the next 12 years DM needs more funding from ratepayers funds; he would like to see this funding to DM increased to at least .5%.
286.	<b>Putake Honey Rapaura</b>	<b>Destination Marlborough – Increase in Funding</b> – Destination Marlborough has been very supportive in helping Putake Honey reach their goals and they are very appreciative of all the work it does on their behalf in promoting their business.  They totally support Destination Marlborough and their request for more funding to enable the <b>Marlborough Story</b> being told to the world.

287.	<b>Bruce Lock 161 Port Underwood Road Picton</b>	<b>Change in Geographic Rating Area from Picton vicinity to Picton</b> – opposed to the proposed change. It is a structural change to the rating base and will impact longer term on all property holders. Such changes should be well thought through and reflect the wishes of the whole community and not just those directly affected in this instance. Doesn't believe there is a detailed or comprehensive analysis of the issues nor is there a suitable methodology in place to ensure the costs of on-charging civic assets/services/costs to the wider Marlborough community on a fair and equitable manner. The criteria for inclusion of the Karaka Point properties is very limited – proximity and contiguous appear to be the primary drivers. Prepared to pay an increased cost on the proviso that they either get to share in increased services and/or that a fair and transparent system is used to review and assess all Marlborough properties including all the satellite communities i.e. Port Underwood, Momorangi, Rarangi, Ngakuta etc.
288.	<b>Marilyn Wallace</b>	<b>Change in Geographic Rating Area from Picton vicinity to Picton</b> – genuine consultation needs to be transparent and precise motive in extending boundaries needs to be explained. There is no explanation of why the Council wants to extend the Picton rating boundary. The houses largely out on the lower side of Port Underwood Road over a considerable distance are part of Picton. The character of the area is rural as are the facilities provided by Council. The Council does not provide lighting, footpaths, proper storm water facilities to these properties. The many property owners who do not live permanently are unlikely to use the Council's Picton facilities. It is difficult to see how the position of the houses at 71 to 358 Port Underwood Road is different from most other properties in rural Marlborough.
289.	<b>Ann Hindmarsh Whatamango Bay</b>	<b>Change in Geographic Rating Area from Picton vicinity to Picton</b> – although the submitter lives in Whatamango Bay, she has serious concerns regarding the proposed change; seeing it very unfair that those of the Karaka Point and Environs Residents Assn are being targeted to have their rates judged at the same level as people living in Picton and enjoying all the advantages of town life i.e. sewerage; water; street lighting; pavements etc.
290.	<b>Tim Finch 273 Port Underwood Road Picton</b>	<b>Change in Geographic Rating Area from Picton vicinity to Picton</b> – Council makes a big point in telling ratepayers to have a say in its plans. Karaka Point ratepayers did so in a big way and the judge found for the ratepayers to which Council ignored which shows Council has no real interest in what they have to say.
291.	<b>The Penruddock Trust Whatamango Bay</b>	<b>Change in Geographic Rating Area from Picton vicinity to Picton</b> – The proposal to change the boundary can easily be viewed as arbitrary and ill-conceived. The original boundary was logically set at the extent of the Picton water and sewerage schemes. Nothing has happened in terms of extending these services to the additional properties affected by the proposed boundary change. If the change was to be applied as proposed, to be fair and equitable Council would presumably have to provide the street lighting, footpaths, stormwater drains etc supplied to other ratepayers in the rating category.
292.	<b>Nick Anderson Port Underwood Road</b>	<b>Change in Geographic Rating Area from Picton Vicinity to Picton</b> – request that if the Council will not withdraw the proposal in its entirety, and he believes they should, they at least restrict the properties affected to those on their so called 'contiguous residential density' extension i.e. to Karaka Point itself and not beyond as that is where the 'natural break' of Whatamonga Farm commences – at the end of Karaka Point.
293.	<b>Neroli Wagner Port Underwood Road</b>	<b>Change in Geographic Rating Area from Picton Vicinity to Picton</b> – request that if the Council will not withdraw the proposal in its entirety, and she believes they should, they at least restrict the properties affected to those on their so called 'contiguous residential density' extension i.e. to Karaka Point itself and not beyond as that is where the 'natural break' of Whatamonga Farm commences – at the end of Karaka Point.

294.	<b>Neil and Diana Risk Whatamango Bay</b>	<b>Change in Geographic Rating Area from Picton vicinity to Picton</b> – It is an extremely unfair tax on the affected properties. They do not receive many of the services that the 'Picton' properties receive e.g. street lighting, footpaths, water and sewerage.
295.	<b>Roger &amp; Carol Rose 231 Port Underwood Road</b>	<b>Change in Geographic Rating Area from Picton vicinity to Picton</b> – disappointed and disillusioned at the reintroduction of the proposed rating change so soon after last year's court case. It is not equitable or fair to target the small number of Karaka Point/Port Underwood ratepayers, a large number of which are pensioners. They receive only some of the wider benefits of Picton as do other coastal properties in Whatamango and Grove Arm including Ngakuta Bay. Asks why they are being singled out to pay for what they don't received.
296.	<b>Mary Moorhouse 191 Port Underwood Road</b>	<b>Change in Geographic Rating Area from Picton vicinity to Picton</b> – disagrees with the proposal to move the rating boundary. Not fair and reasonable that a small number of ratepayers in the Picton vicinity area are being forced into the Picton Geographical rating area with a resultant very large increase in rates. Wishes to the proposal removed from the Draft Annual Plan and full and reasonable consultation take place.
297.	<b>David Greenslade 283 Port Underwood Road</b>	<b>Change in Geographic Rating Area from Picton vicinity to Picton</b> – has given a detailed analysis of his objections to the proposal and his family's recent experience with Port Underwood Road and Marlborough Roads concerning inadequate storm water drainage and resulting damage. He gives their assessment as to the possible underlying reasons for the poor roading, inadequate storm water drainage, few, if any, footpaths and no street lighting.
298.	<b>Terry &amp; Jennifer Cosgrove 175 Port Underwood Road</b>	<b>Change in Geographic Rating Area from Picton vicinity to Picton</b> – their concerns are listed in their submission.
299.	<b>Michal Wells 300 Port Underwood Road</b>	<b>Change in Geographic Rating Area from Picton vicinity to Picton</b> – does not think it is fair to target the small number of Karaka Point/Port Underwood ratepayers as they all receive the wider benefits of Picton as do other coastal properties in Grove Arm including Ngakuta Bay and Whatamango Bay.
300.	<b>John Jackson 163 Port Underwood Road</b>	<b>Change in Geographic Rating Area from Picton vicinity to Picton</b> – disappointed that Council is carrying on with the proposal after the court case. Asks what would be the justification for the increase in rates. Approximately 50% of the dwellings are holiday homes; with a vast number of retired superannuitants on limited income. Do not have footpaths, kerbing, lighting etc.
301.	<b>Ted &amp; Beverley Lucas 119 Port Underwood Road</b>	<b>Change in Geographic Rating Area from Picton vicinity to Picton</b> – the trustees and beneficiaries of their Family Trust do not think it is fair or just to target a comparatively small group of ratepayers. The only benefits they have of being near Picton is having a supermarket. There can be no further development on their property.
302.	<b>J M Prescott 236 Port Underwood Road</b>	<b>Change in Geographic Rating Area from Picton vicinity to Picton</b> – disappointed at the reintroduction of the proposed shifting of rating boundary. It is not equitable or fair to target the small number of ratepayers concerned. They do not have the services – how is Council going to justify the proposal.