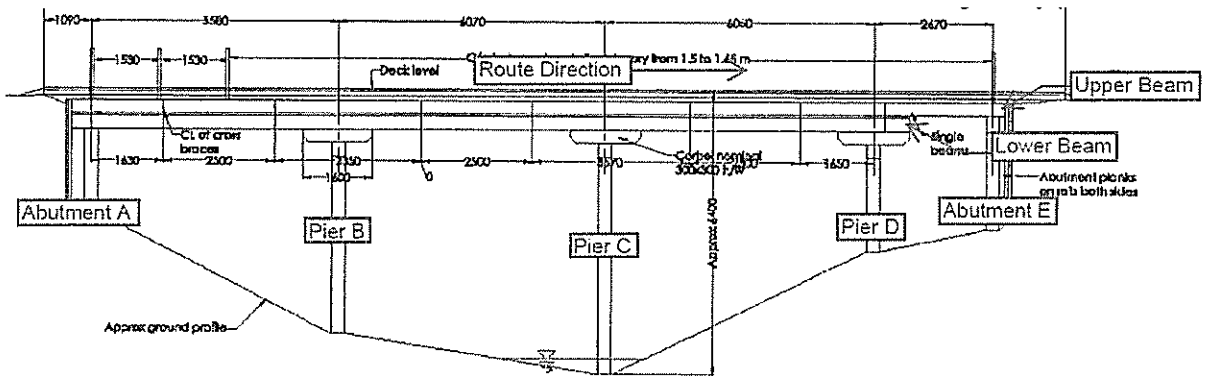
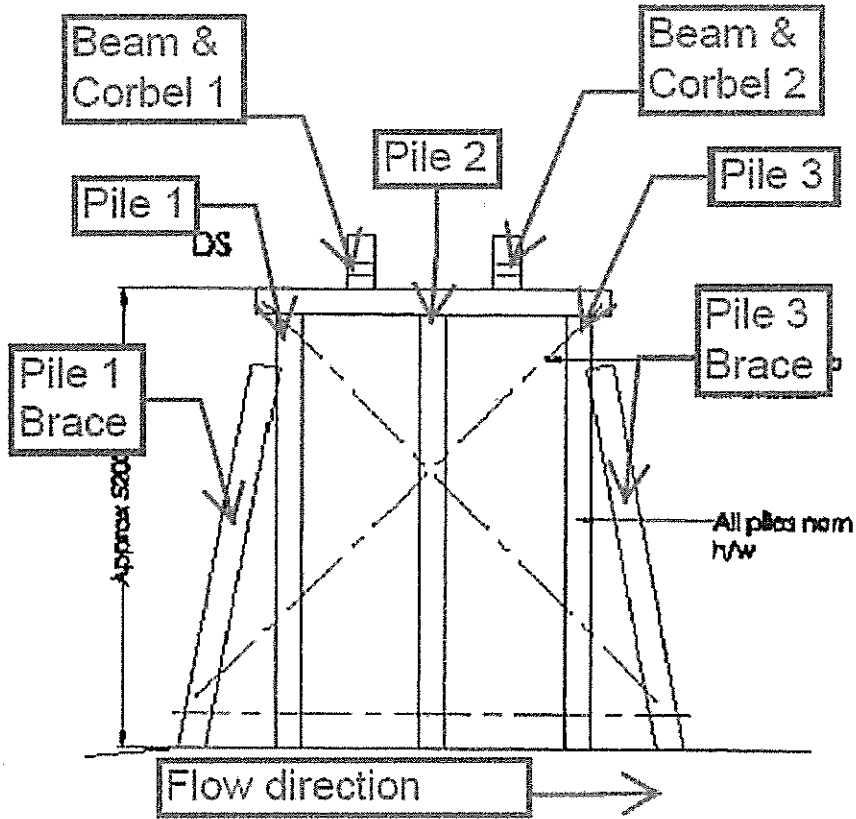


Appendix A: Naming Conventions



Naming Conventions:

Where applicable, the following naming conventions apply. (Note that the direction of travel for the numbering of the piers is from west to east).



Appendix B: Bridge Inspection Summary

B1: Bridge No. 2: Small Footbridge (1 page)

B2: Bridge No. 3: Chasm Creek Bridge (4 pages)

B3: Bridge No. 4: Pages Stream Bridge (5 pages)

B1: Bridge No. 2: Small Footbridge

Table 5: Bridge No. 2 Small Footbridge Inspection

LOCATION	ELEMENT	DIMENSIONS (MM)	DRILLING INSPECTION SUMMARY	VISUAL INSPECTION SUMMARY	PHOTO REFERENCE	RECOMMENDATION
Abutment A	Beam 1	310 x 310	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 60mm of central decay with 20% loss of fibre 			Retain, treat and monitor
	Beam 2	310 x 310	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 50mm of central decay with 20% loss of fibre 			Retain, treat and monitor
	Sill Beam	Unknown	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dry, dusty decay at back 150mm (against ground) of sill beam 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stamped "SH79" – beam replaced with second hand timber in 1979. Fill behind sill beam required at upstream end. Insufficient support to sill beam. Additional support and fixing required to securely transfer load to supporting ground. 	#1	Consider replacement. Provide additional support and fixing to sill beam to securely distribute loads from sill beam to ground. Recommend additional support directly under beams.
Abutment B	Beam 1	310 x 310	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grey staining for 30mm at top surface 			Retain, treat and monitor
	Beam 2	310 x 310	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sound 			Retain, treat and monitor
	Sill Beam	300 x 400	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dark grey decay at back 170mm of sill beam 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stamped "SH79" – beam replaced with second hand timber in 1979. Insufficient support to sill beam. Additional support and fixing required to securely transfer load to supporting ground. 		Consider replacement. Provide additional support and fixing to sill beam to securely distribute loads from sill beam to ground. Recommend additional support directly under beams.

B2: Bridge No. 3: Chasm Creek Bridge

Table 6: Bridge No. 3 Chasm Creek Bridge

LOCATION	ELEMENT	DIMENSIONS (MM)	DRILLING INSPECTION SUMMARY	VISUAL INSPECTION SUMMARY	PHOTO REFERENCE	RECOMMENDATION
Abutment A	Sill Beam	315 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drilling under Beam 1: 130mm of central decay, combination black soil 10mm, else grey staining with 50% breakdown of fibre • Drilling under Beam 2: 200mm of combination grey staining with black soil spots. 50-60% fibre loss 			Replace
	Upper Beam 1	290 x 290	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minor breakdown of fibre from 140mm onwards 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Significant surface decay in end 650mm 		Retain, treat and monitor
	Lower Beam 1	290 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10mm black soil decay pocket at 80mm deep 			Retain, treat and monitor
	Upper Beam 2	300 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 30-90mm: Grey staining, 10% loss of fibre • 90-140mm: Dark decay and void 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Surface decay along top of beam, up to 40mm deep 		Retain, treat and monitor
	Lower Beam 2	300 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Two 10mm thick black soil decay pockets at 120mm and 220mm deep 			Retain, treat and monitor
Pier B	Pile 1	390ø	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 110-240mm: black decay 			Consider replacement
	Pile 1 Brace	350ø	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 90-140mm: dark decay, fibrous 			Retain, treat and monitor
	Pile 2	340ø	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 110mm-240mm: black, wet decay 			Strengthen cap to provide sufficient strength to span between Piles 1 and 3.
	Pile 3	380ø	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sound 			Retain, treat and monitor
	Pile 3 Brace	380ø	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 170-270mm: Dark grey, black decay 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Decay pockets and vegetation in pile top up to 100mm 	#2	Retain, treat and monitor

LOCATION	ELEMENT	DIMENSIONS (MM)	DRILLING INSPECTION SUMMARY	VISUAL INSPECTION SUMMARY	PHOTO REFERENCE	RECOMMENDATION
	Pile Cap	290 x 290	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drilling 200mm upstream of Beam 3, vertical: 0-70mm: dark water staining 70-230mm dark decay, central void • Drilling 200mm upstream of Beam 3, horizontal: 100-200mm: void 200mm onwards: sound with minor dry decay • Drilling 200mm downstream of Pile 2, vertical: 110-130mm: black decay 			Strengthening required. (Refer Also ASCE report which indicates that these require strengthening).
	Corbel 1	300 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 90-220mm: voids and black decay 			Replace
	Corbel 2	300 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 80-200mm: grey, dry decay 			Retain, treat and monitor
	Upper Beam 1	300 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drilling Span AB: 50mm central void • Drilling Span AB: 40mm central void • Drilling Span BC, 400mm from end: 40-100mm: minor decay and grey staining • Drilling Span BC, 270mm from end: 180-240mm: void 			Retain, treat and monitor
	Lower Beam 1	300 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drilling Span AB: 80-180mm: dark decay and whitespot • Drilling Span BC: 130-180mm: dark, wet decay 			Replace, or carry out analysis to verify if there is sufficient section remaining to carry the design loading on the structure.
	Upper Beam 2	300 x 310	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drilling Span AB: Central 20mm decay pocket • Drilling Span BC: Decay pockets throughout beam 600mm from end 		#3	Retain, treat and monitor
	Lower Beam 2	300 x 310	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drilling Span BC: 80-160mm: black, dry decay, fibrous 			Retain, treat and monitor

LOCATION	ELEMENT	DIMENSIONS (MM)	DRILLING INSPECTION SUMMARY	VISUAL INSPECTION SUMMARY	PHOTO REFERENCE	RECOMMENDATION
Pier C	Pile 1	390ø	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 160-270mm: dark, soil decay 			Replace or augment.
	Pile 1 Brace	390ø	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 60mm of central grey decay with black soil 			Retain, treat and monitor
	Pile 2	390ø	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 90-160mm: running water, dark staining but fibrous 			Retain, treat and monitor
	Pile 3	370ø	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 70-100mm: dry, grey staining but fibrous 100-140mm: black staining 140-220mm: dry, grey staining but fibrous 			Retain, treat and monitor
	Pile 3 Brace	380ø	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0-160mm: dark grey staining, 50% fibre remaining 			Replace or augment.
	Pile Cap	300 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drilling 200mm downstream of Pile 1, vertical: 70-150mm: soil decay 150mm onwards: sound with staining Drilling 200mm upstream of Pile 3, vertical: 0-80mm: dark decay, 50% fibre 80-200mm: void with decay Drilling 200mm downstream of Pile 3, horizontal: 140-150mm: dark decay 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0-15mm surface decay 		Strengthening required. (Refer Also ASCE report which indicates that these require strengthening).
	Corbel 1	300 x 290	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> At top of cap upstream face: Sound Midway through corbel: 80-240mm: dark grey/black dry staining 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Outer decay on face of corbel up to 25mm 		Retain, treat and monitor
	Corbel 2	300 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drilling midway through corbel: 50-120mm: grey, loss of fibre 120-210mm: 50% black decay 			Replace

LOCATION	ELEMENT	DIMENSIONS (MM)	DRILLING INSPECTION SUMMARY	VISUAL INSPECTION SUMMARY	PHOTO REFERENCE	RECOMMENDATION
Abutment D	Upper Beam 1	300 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drilling Span BC: 50-120mm: Staining with 50% loss of fibre Drilling Span CD: 120-200mm: void, 700mm long 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Horizontal void in Span CD can be seen from surface, complete decay centrally in beam 70mm wide x 700mm long 		Retain, treat and monitor.
	Lower Beam 1	300 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drilling Span BC: 0-220mm: Grey staining to soil decay 220mm onwards, sound Drilling Span CD: No fibre throughout, brown dry soil 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Span BC: Second hole 200mm along beam had similar results. Span CD: can dig with fingers, drilled near end of corbel and found same conditions. Beam very suspect. 	#4	Span BC ok. Span CD requires replacement
	Upper Beam 2	300 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drilling Span BC: Sound but stained fibre Drilling Span CD: 60-190mm: void 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Span CD: Decay pockets in outer surface of beam. Decay pocket and cracking throughout beam. 		Retain, treat and monitor.
	Lower Beam 2	300 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drilling Span BC: 90-170mm: voids Drilling Span CD: Decay and void throughout whole beam 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Span CD: Drilled further 200mm, bad cracking, full of decay. Second hole follows crack, then sound throughout second half of hole. Crack line extends out to corbel and is decayed. 		Span BC ok. Span CD requires replacement
	Sill Beam		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drilling under Beam 1: Light grey staining over back 150mm with 20% fibre loss Drilling under Beam 2: Black soil from 50mm-80mm, dark grey staining from 80mm-200mm, suspect white spot and 30% loss of fibre onwards 			Replace
	Upper Beam 1	300 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 80-140mm: Black soil, 70% fibre loss 			Retain, treat and monitor
	Lower Beam 1	300 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0-70mm: Light grey staining with black soil spots, 40% loss of fibre 			Retain, treat and monitor

LOCATION	ELEMENT	DIMENSIONS (MM)	DRILLING INSPECTION SUMMARY	VISUAL INSPECTION SUMMARY	PHOTO REFERENCE	RECOMMENDATION
	Upper Beam 2	300 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0-150mm: Light grey staining. • 150-165mm: Dark decay with 50% fibre loss. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shear block loose • Decay pockets along top of beam up to 30mm deep 	#5	Retain, treat and monitor
	Lower Beam 2	300 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grey colour, dry with 10% fibre loss throughout 			Retain, treat and monitor

B3: Bridge No. 4: Pages Stream Bridge
 Table 7: Bridge No. 4 Pages Stream Bridge

LOCATION	ELEMENT	DIMENSIONS (MM)	DRILLING INSPECTION SUMMARY	VISUAL INSPECTION SUMMARY	PHOTO REFERENCE	RECOMMENDATIONS
Abutment A	Pile 1	300ø	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 90mm central dark grey and black soil decay with 70% fibre loss 			Retain, treat and monitor
	Pile 2	330 x 350	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 90-230mm: void 			Retain, treat and monitor
	Pile 3	300 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 90mm central decay black soil, damp, 60% fibre loss 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Augmented both sides with 115 x 180 hardwood. Cap not bearing on them. 	#6	Pack between cap and members augmenting pile.
	Pile Cap	300 x 290	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drilling between Pile 1 and Pile 2: Sound Drilling between Pile 2 and Pile 3: 60-120mm: black soil with 75% fibre loss Elsewhere: Generally sound with 10% loss of fibre 			Retain, treat and monitor
Pier B	Upper Beam 1	300 x 290	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sound 			Retain, treat and monitor
	Lower Beam 1	310 x 310	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 50-170mm: black soil staining, dark grey with 70% fibre loss 			Retain, treat and monitor
	Upper Beam 2	310 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 120mm onwards: grey staining 60% fibre loss. 			Retain, treat and monitor
	Lower Beam 2	310 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dry whitespot throughout. 10% fibre loss. 			Retain, treat and monitor
	Pile 1	300 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 40-150mm: black, soil decay 150-240mm: void 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Widespread surface decay pockets up to 25mm. Sounds drummy. 		Replace
	Pile 2	300 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sound 			Retain, treat and monitor
	Pile 3	300 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0-90mm: Sound but damp 90-210mm: Soil decay 			Retain, treat and monitor. Consider replacement.

LOCATION	ELEMENT	DIMENSIONS (MM)	DRILLING INSPECTION SUMMARY	VISUAL INSPECTION SUMMARY	PHOTO REFERENCE	RECOMMENDATIONS
	Pile Cap	300 x 350	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drilling Upstream: 180-230mm: dark staining with 30% fibre loss • Drilling Downstream: 140-180mm: damp 			Strengthening required. (Refer Also ASCE report which indicates that these require strengthening for Bridge 3 – cap detail is the same for this bridge).
	Corbel 1	300 x 290	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sound 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Corbel is clean, underside has been coated previously 		Retain, treat and monitor
	Corbel 2		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Not drilled 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Decay pockets up to 60mm deep on downstream face 		Retain, treat and monitor
	Upper Beam 1	300 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drilling at Span AB: 130-150mm: void/crack • Drilling at Span BC: 110-170mm: dark, wet decay 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Splits in central beam out 750mm 		Retain, treat and monitor
	Lower Beam 1	300 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drilling at Span AB: 150-190mm: light grey staining • Drilling at Span BC: 140-210mm: dark decay soil 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A second hole was drilled in Span BC with minor decay ~15mm around bolt. 	#7	Retain, treat and monitor
	Upper Beam 2	300 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drilling at Span AB (downstream): 0-190mm: Dark decay with suspected split • 190-270mm: Sound but moist • 270mm onwards: whitespot • Drilling at Span AB (horizontally, central): 110-160mm: dark decay • Drilling at Span BC (downstream): 120-180mm: water filled • 270mm onwards: whitespot • Drilling at Span BC (horizontally, central): 0-80mm: staining damp 60% fibre loss • 80-160mm: dark decay • 160mm onwards: whitespot 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Water running out of beam • Outer decay pockets up to 30mm deep in outer surfaces, widespread 		Recommend analysis to verify if there is sufficient section remaining to carry the design loading on the structure. Possible replacement or augmenting required.

LOCATION	ELEMENT	DIMENSIONS (MM)	DRILLING INSPECTION SUMMARY	VISUAL INSPECTION SUMMARY	PHOTO REFERENCE	RECOMMENDATIONS
Pier C	Lower Beam 2	300 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drilling at Span AB: 130-160mm: grey staining Drilling at Span BC: 130-160mm: grey staining 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Decay pockets in first 300mm of beam ends, up to 30mm deep. 		Retain, treat and monitor
	Pile 1	330ø	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 80mm central dark decay. 			Retain, treat and monitor
	Pile 2	340ø	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 130mm central dark decay with water. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 splits down to 600mm in top of pile 		
	Pile 3	380ø	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sound 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pile sound, followed a crack through pile. Some stain in crack. Second hole drilled in direction of flow. Found 50mm of central decay, white spot in downstream layer 		Retain, treat and monitor
	Pile Cap	300 x 340	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drilling upstream: 140-150mm: decay Drilling downstream: 160-210mm: dark staining 			Strengthening required. (Refer Also ASCE report which indicates that these require strengthening for Bridge 3 – cap detail is the same for this bridge).
	Corbel 2	300 x 290	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 80-280mm: grey, damp decay 280mm onwards: dark outer decay, wet 			Replace
	Upper Beam 1	300 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drilling at Span BC: 60-180mm: decay void Drilling at Span CD: 50-140mm: grey, dry staining 180-220mm: black decay 			Retain, treat and monitor.
	Lower Beam 1	300 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drilling at Span BC: Sound Drilling at Span CD: Sound with minor grey stain and 40mm central damp. 			Retain, treat and monitor

LOCATION	ELEMENT	DIMENSIONS (MM)	DRILLING INSPECTION SUMMARY	VISUAL INSPECTION SUMMARY	PHOTO REFERENCE	RECOMMENDATIONS
Pier D	Upper Beam 2	300 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drilling at Span BC: 150-190mm: dark decay 190mm onwards: light grey staining Drilling at Span CD: 80-160mm: damp, dark decay 160mm onwards: sound with some staining 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dark decay from 150mm onwards through Span BC 		Retain, treat and monitor
	Lower Beam 2	300 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drilling at Span BC: 0-80mm: soil decay 80-180mm: void Drilling at Span CD: Sound 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 30-40mm of decay at beam end, whitespot evident. 		Recommend analysis to verify if there is sufficient section remaining to carry the design loading on the structure. Likely retain, treat and monitor.
	Pile 1	320ø	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 70mm central decay, 50% loss of fibre 			Retain, treat and monitor
	Pile 2	320ø	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sound 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Split at top and clamped 	#8	Retain, treat and monitor
	Pile 3	300 x 250	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 110-200mm: dark, damp stain with 50% fibre loss Whitespot present throughout, 25% loss of fibre 			Retain, treat and monitor
	Pile Cap	300 x 350	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drilling between Pile 1 and Pile 2 150-210mm: brown staining with 60% fibre loss 210 onwards: sound with easy drilling and 10% fibre loss Drilling between Pile 2 and Pile 3 150-280mm: grey damp staining with 50% fibre loss 			Sirengthening required. (Refer Also ASCE report which indicates that these require strengthening for Bridge 3 – cap detail is the same for this bridge).
	Corbel 1	300 x 330	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 160-220mm: grey, dry staining with 15% fibre loss 			Retain, treat and monitor
	Corbel 2	300 x 330	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100-130mm: void 130-240mm: grey staining with 40% fibre loss 			Retain, treat and monitor

LOCATION	ELEMENT	DIMENSIONS (MM)	DRILLING INSPECTION SUMMARY	VISUAL INSPECTION SUMMARY	PHOTO REFERENCE	RECOMMENDATIONS
	Upper Beam 1	300 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drilling at Span CD: 140-260mm: darker grey and black stain with 50% fibre loss Drilling at Span DE: 180-280mm: black, dry soil spots 			Recommend analysis to verify if there is sufficient section remaining to carry the design loading on the structure. Likely retain, treat and monitor.
	Lower Beam 1	300 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drilling at Span CD: 40-120mm: heavy white spot with 10% fibre loss 120-180mm: darker, damp 10% fibre loss 			Recommend analysis to verify if there is sufficient section remaining to carry the design loading on the structure. Likely retain, treat and monitor.
	Upper Beam 2	300 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drilling at Span CD: 160-240mm: damp staining, 15% loss of fibre Drilling at Span DE: 130-220mm: dark grey stain with 15% fibre loss 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lower packer not drilled 		Recommend analysis to verify if there is sufficient section remaining to carry the design loading on the structure. Likely retain, treat and monitor.
	Lower Beam 2	300 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drilling at Span CD: 140-180mm: black soil spots with 60-70% fibre loss 			Retain, treat and monitor
Abutment E	Pile 1	300 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 140-260mm: heavy whitespot 260mm onwards: black, damp soil 		#9	Consider replacement.
	Pile 2	310 x 310	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 210-230mm: black stain, 50% loss of fibre 			Retain, treat and monitor
	Pile 3	300 x 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sound 			Retain, treat and monitor
	Pile Cap	310 x 350	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drilling between Pile 1 and Pile 2 Widespread dark soil spots throughout. Overall 20% loss of fibre Drilling between Pile 2 and Pile 3 Grey stain throughout, 40% loss of fibre. Central 30mm black soil decay. 			Strengthening required. (Refer Also ASCE report which indicates that these require strengthening for Bridge 3 – cap detail is the same for this bridge

Appendix C: OBIS Inventory Sheets

C1: Bridge No. 2: Small Footbridge (1 page)

C2: Bridge No. 3: Chasm Creek Bridge (1 page)

C3: Bridge No. 4: Pages Stream Bridge (1 page)

Location Details

Road Name: Chasm Creek Walkway
 Waterway Name: chasm creek
 RMU: Unknown
 Dist: (km)
 Map Reference 1:
 Map Reference 2:

Structure & Materials

Structure Type: Footbridge
 Cross Section Of Superstructure: Timber single span
 Long Section Of Superstructure: Simple Span
 Deck Material: Timber, Longitudinal Planks
 Wearing Surface On Deck: Timber
 Beam type: Rectangular beams
 Beam Material: Timber
 Expansion Joint Type: None
 Bearing Type: Timber
 Abutment Type: Timber
 Pier Type: None
 Foundation: Unknown
 Length: 2.2 metres
 Spans (No./Length or diameter(m)): 1/2.2

General

Year Constructed:
 Design Loading:
 Drawing Reference: Other
 Local Description:

Load Restrictions

Max Axle Weight: (kg)
 Max Gross Weight: (NClass1)
 Max Gross Weight(kg): (kg)
 Speed Limit: (km/h)
 Max Height: metres

Heritage

Is this bridge a listed structure? N/A

Utilities

Water:	N/A	Electric(Overhead):	N/A
Gravity Sewer:	N/A	Telecom(Underground):	N/A
Pressure Sewer:	N/A	Telecom(Overhead):	N/A
Stormwater:	N/A	Streetlights:	N/A
Gas:	N/A	Fibre Optic:	N/A
Electric(Underground):	N/A		

Geometrics, Safety & Footpaths

No. of Lanes:		Handrail Type:	Timber Post and Rail
Skew:	degrees	Height of Handrails:	1 metres
Approach Guardrails:	None	Clear Width Between:	1.6 metres
Kerb Or Guardrail Height:	metres	Handrail Top:	
Road Width Between Kerb/Guardrails:	metres	Footway Width - True LHS:	metres
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General View



Detail View



Waterway View

Footbridge 3 Chasm Creek

Location Details

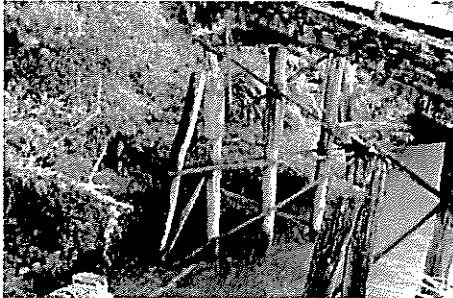
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Structure & Materials

Structure Type: Footbridge
 Cross Section Of Superstructure: Other
 Long Section Of Superstructure: Simple Spans
 Deck Material: Timber, Transverse Planks
 Wearing Surface On Deck: Timber
 Beam type: Rectangular beams
 Beam Material: Timber
 Expansion Joint Type: None
 Bearing Type: Timber
 Abutment Type: Concrete, Unknown
 Pier Type: Timber
 Foundations: Driven piles, timber
 Length: 29 metres
 Spans (No./Length or diameter(m)): 1/3 2/5.1 3/5.0



General View



Detail View

General

Year Constructed:
 Design Loading: Other
 Drawing Reference:
 Local Description:

Load Restrictions

Max Axle Weight: (kg)
 Max Gross Weight: (%Class1)
 Max Gross Weight(kg): (kg)
 Speed Limit: (km/h)
 Max Height: metres

Heritage

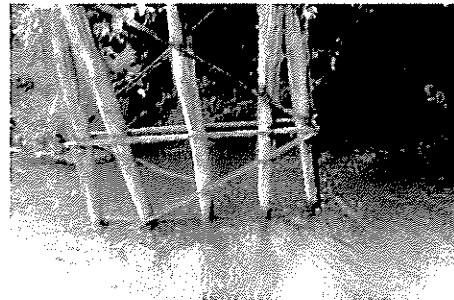
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Utilities

Water:	N/A	Electric(Overhead):	N/A
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Stormwater:	N/A	Streetlights:	N/A
Gas:	N/A	Fibre Optic:	N/A
Electric(Underground):	N/A		

Geometrics, Safety & Footpaths

No. of Lanes:		Handrail Type:	Timber Post and Rail
Skew:	degrees	Height of Handrails:	0.9 metres
Approach Guardrails:	None	Clear Width Between:	1.1 metres
Kerb Or Guardrail Height:	metres	Handrail Top:	
Road Width Between Kerb/Guardrails:	metres	Footway Width - True LHS:	metres
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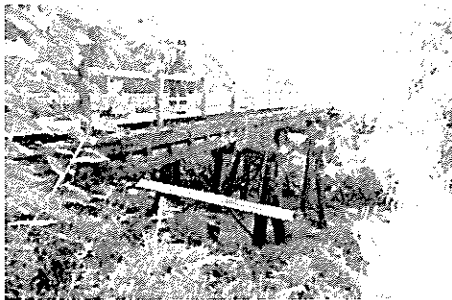
Waterway View

Location Details

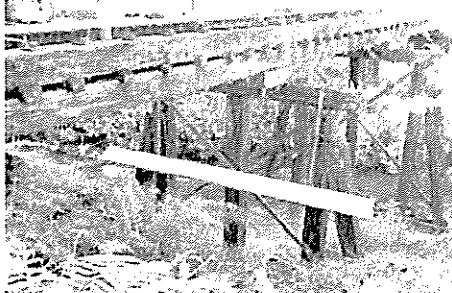
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 Map Reference 2:

Structure & Materials

Structure Type: Footbridge
 Cross Section Of Superstructure: Other
 Long Section Of Superstructure: Simple Spans
 Deck Material: Timber, Transverse Planks
 Weaving Surface On Deck: Timber
 Beam type: Rectangular beams
 Beam Material: Timber
 Expansion Joint Type: None
 Bearing Type: Timber
 Abutment Type: Timber
 Pier Type: Timber
 Foundations: Driven piles, timber
 Length: 23.1 metres
 Spans (No./Length or diameter(m)):
 1/3.5 2/6.1 3/6.1



General View



Detail View

General

Year Constructed:
 Design Loadings: Other
 Drawing Reference:
 Local Description:

Load Restrictions

Max Axle Weight: (kg)
 Max Gross Weight: (%Class1)
 Max Gross Weight(kg): (kg)
 Speed Limit: (km/h)
 Max Height: metres

Heritage

Is this bridge a listed structure? N/A

Utilities

Water:	N/A	Electric(Overhead):	N/A
Gravity Sewer:	N/A	Telecom(Underground):	N/A
Pressure Sewer:	N/A	Telecom(Overhead):	N/A
Stormwater:	N/A	Streetlights:	N/A
Gas:	N/A	Fibre Optic:	N/A
Electric(Underground):	N/A		

Geometrics, Safety & Footpaths

No. of Lanes:		Handrail Type:	Timber Post and Rail
Skew:	degrees	Height of Handrails:	0.9 metres
Approach Guardrails:	None	Clear Width Between Handrail Tops:	1.1 metres
Herb Or Guardrail Height:	metres	Footway Width - True LHS:	metres
Road Width Between Kerb/Guardrails:	metres	Footway Width - True RHS:	metres



Waterway View

Appendix D: Photographs



Photographs

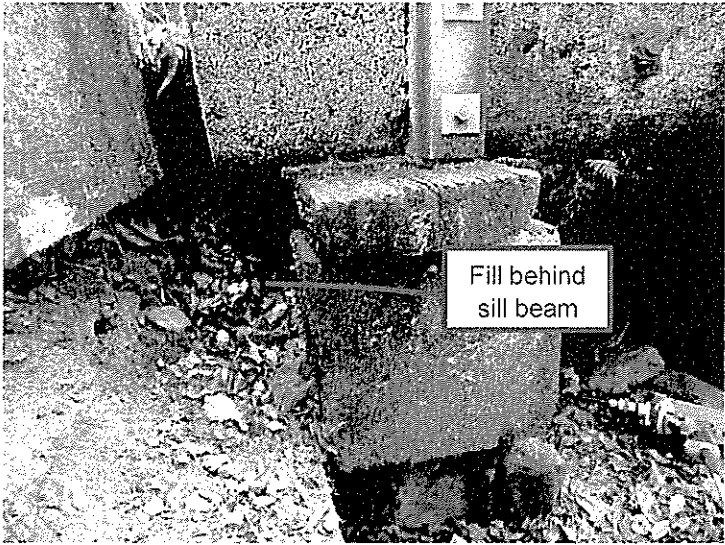
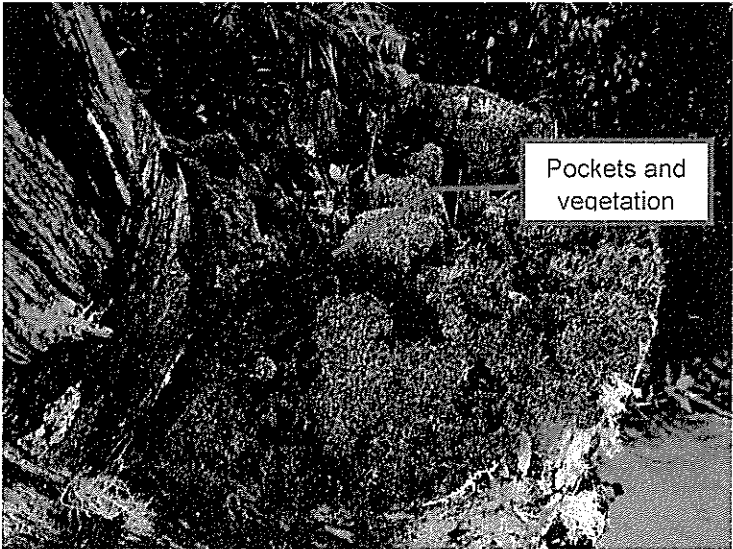
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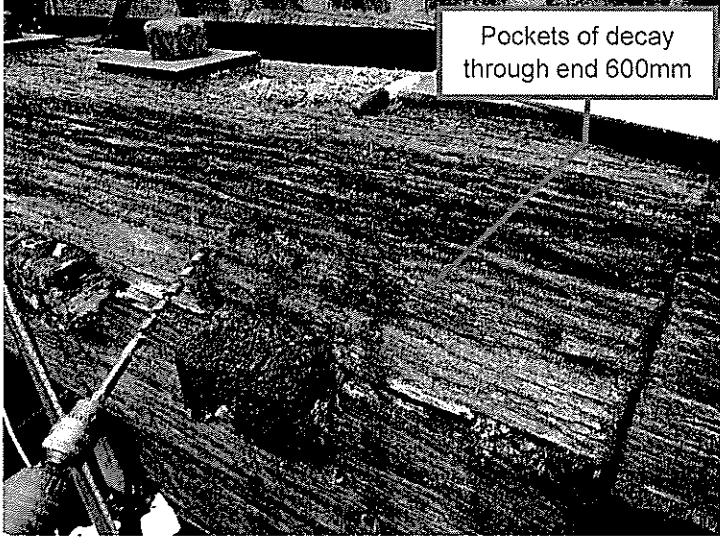

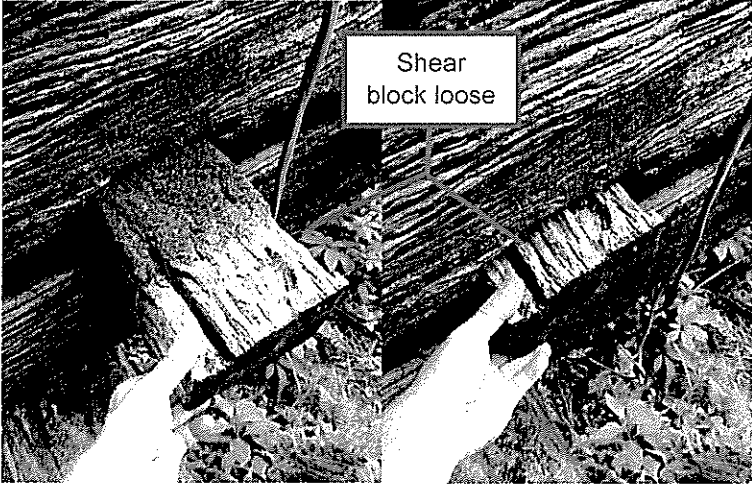
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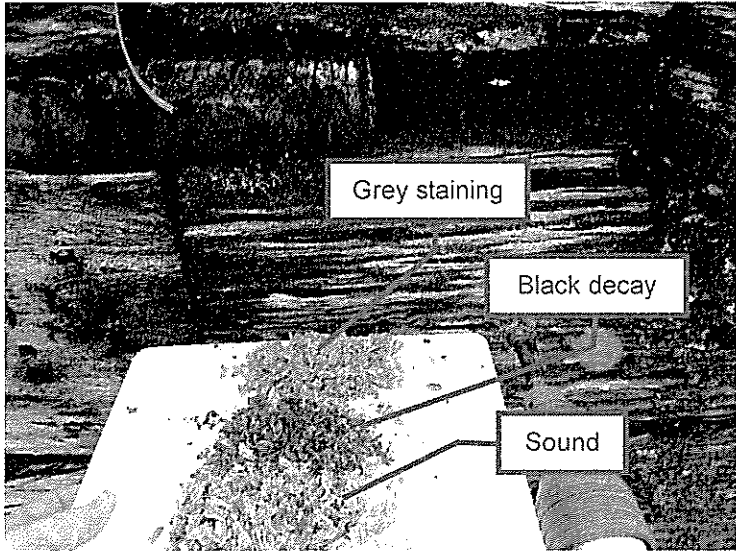
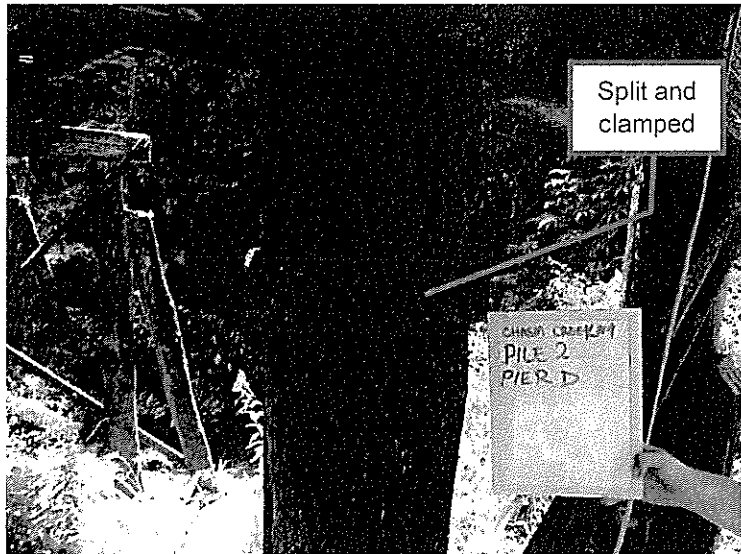
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#7	 <p>Grey staining</p> <p>Black decay</p> <p>Sound</p>
#8	 <p>Split and clamped</p> <p>CHRONIC CORROSION PILE 2 PIER D</p>

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Key Issue: 1/ CLIMATE CHANGE WHATS BEING DONE?

-L Answer: Nothing!

Comments: Nothing. We cause it, we can contribute to fixing it.

Its timely to consider + put into this Long-term plan what can be done about climate disruption? There are no easy fixes, and goodness knows, letting coal mines close is a kind of climate change contribution.

However for this devastating threat we need to do more. The avenues are so diverse from restricting nitrogen use on paddocks (indirectly forcing coco numbers to be revised downward) to ~~the~~ using electric vehicles in the BDC fleet, we need a think tank or Peoples Party for considering options.

A roll-out of quick changes for people with electric cars would be a good place to start - my friend from Punakitiki would be a customer for the Reefton one.

2/ BROADBAND ROLLOUT and YOUTH disengagement. There could be a downside.

There is a growing trend for young people to restrict social activities more + more do online. And the statistics for car crash deaths in young people (overseas at least) is falling. Thats the good news. A corresponding increase in deaths from suicide mean more youth (in the USA at least) are now killing themselves than crashing.

Start thinking now how to distract young people from social media, including - asking communities if they want Broadband instead of just installing it, - considering more drastic measures like curfews, so young people get some sleep [on internet + phones]

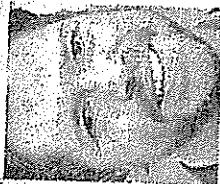
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Putting people power back into democracy



NICHOLAS REECE

Town Hall is helping restore faith in our political system.

A radical experiment in democracy has begun at Melbourne Town Hall. But it does not involve online activism, marching in the streets, or the Occupy Movement. Instead it draws on the earliest democratic traditions together with some new thinking to trial a new approach to public decision-making on tough issues.

Melbourne City Council has recruited a "People's Panel" of everyday Melbourneans to make recommendations on how the council should prioritise spending over the next decade. The panel comprises 46 residents, business owners and students who have been selected to represent a broad cross-section of the community.

Over the next three months panel members will be given open access to information and financial data about council, along with briefings by experts, senior bureaucrats and

councillors. Like citizens serving on a jury, the panel members will deliberate over what they have heard and will reach a verdict in the form of recommendations to councillors on priority projects, services, revenue and spending.

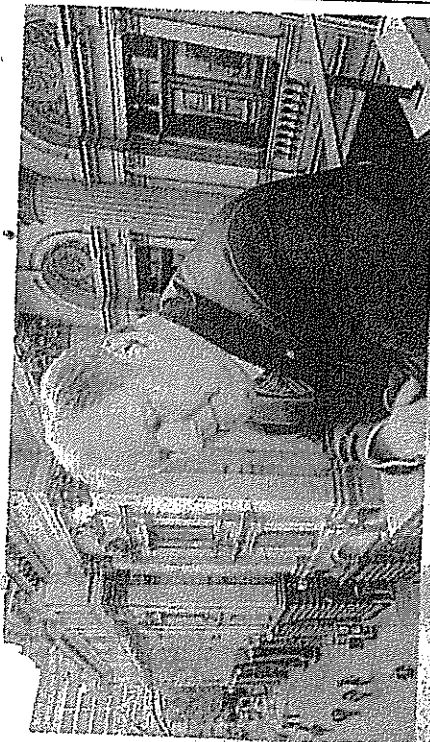
The Herald Sun and the Institute of Public Affairs have already come out swinging against this exercise. They have attacked the \$50,000 cost, and accused council of "sub-contracting the responsibility to make decisions councillors are equipped to make themselves".

Once upon a time I would have agreed with these views. But the fact is the first 14 years of this millennium have not been great for democracy. Australia's political system is in pretty crook shape - our democracy seems incapable of solving tough problems such as climate change, tax reform or balancing the budget.

A Lowy Poll in June found that only 60 per cent of Australians believe that "democracy is preferable to any other kind of government". And a recent ANU survey found that Australians' satisfaction with democracy had slumped from 86 per cent in 2007 to 72 per cent in 2014.

There is no simple explanation for this decline. And there is no simple or single solution. But we need to start experimenting with new models that just might help governments get good but difficult things done.

Australia has had two major waves of democratic reform: the establishment of the states in the 1850s, and the creation of the federation in 1901. At both of these



Mayor Robert Doyle should be congratulated for this bold move.

points, Australian arguably led the world in democratic innovation.

But now we have become lazy. A lack of reform has left us with a political system that is tattered and needing long overdue renovation.

To that end Melbourne councillors Stephen Mayne and Robyn Leppard, and mayor Robert Doyle, should be congratulated, along with the new Democracy Foundation, which designed the process. The People's Panel might not work. But it is definitely worth having a go.

The people's panel - sometimes called "citizens jury" - provides a way for ordinary citizens to work through the difficult trade-offs that are involved in policymaking. It draws its inspiration from the 5th century BC when the Greeks used a similar sort of body, known as a boule, to make decisions on public affairs. The genius of the system was that it created a process for collective decision-making that

make tough decisions. The result creates the cover for politicians to do the right thing.

More than 40 of these experiments have been run around the world. In conservative Texas in the US, a people's panel has led to the largest-ever investments by Texas in renewable energy, conservation subsidies for low-income consumers, and lower prices for customers buying renewable energy.

In China, people's panels have been used for local decision making in the coastal township of Zeguo (population 120,000). In Canada Bay in NSW (population 80,000), a citizens panel was used in 2012 to review the local council budget. It made some tough decisions on lifting rates, cutting some services and investing in long overdue infrastructure projects.

In South Australia, the Weatherill government has become a champion of citizen juries. Last year it used one to get the commonsense judgment of everyday people on the fraught issue of late-night liquor licensing. Last week the government announced a jury to look at how motorists and cyclists can better share the roads.

Perhaps it is time for the federal Parliament to hand the budget over to a people's panel. Or what about tax reform, or climate change policy?

My bet is that a people's panel would recommend bolder and more credible policies than anything the Abbott government or Shorten opposition will ever produce.

Former Labor adviser Nicholas Reece is a public policy fellow at Melbourne University.

treated all citizens as equal - and it was highly resistant to corruption.

In the modern era, ordinary citizens are not normally well-informed on complex policy issues. Social scientists call this "rational ignorance". If you know your vote is only one in millions, why would you take the time to get across all the issues given all the other pressures you have in your life.

If people have an opinion it is often one formed from sound bites and headlines, or conversations with people who have the same opinions as them. As a result, many people do not get the proper occasion to consider competing arguments.

A people's panel allows you to establish public opinion on an issue once they have had a good chance to consider the issue. People's panels have proven that the public is very smart if given a chance. If people think their voice actually matters, they'll do the hard work, ask the experts smart questions and then



Chlorinated Swimming Pools Can Cause Asthma In Swimmers

<https://www.thoughtco.com/chlorinated-swimming-pools-and-asthma-3168538>

Water Treatment Chemicals Used For Indoor Swimming Pools Could Be The Culprit

by Allan Finney, Environ Environmental Ltd. Updated March 10, 2017

Chlorine treated indoor swimming pools can cause asthma or other breathing problems in swimmers according to research from several sources. These findings may explain why swimmers are more prone to asthma and other breathing problems than athletes in other sports. The chlorine used to sanitize the swimming pool might have harmful side effects.

"Our results show, indeed, that nitrogen trichloride (produced by Chlorine) is a cause of occupational asthma in indoor swimming pool workers like lifeguards and swim instructors," says Dr. K. Thickett of the Occupational Lung Diseases Unit at the Birmingham Heartlands Hospital.

In Dr. Thickett's study, each of the subjects either stopped taking inhaled corticosteroids altogether, or their asthma symptoms resolved significantly once they were placed in other occupations away from the swimming pools. Dr. Thickett's study was backed up by research from other European and Australian sources.

The problem isn't the chlorine, but what chlorine turns into when combined with organics. The organics are contributed by bathers in the pool in the form of sweat, dander, urine and other organics. The chlorine reacts with the organics and produces nitrogen trichloride, aldehydes, halogenated hydrocarbons, chloroform, trihalomethanes and chloramines. If these sound like dangerous chemicals, they are. During the Olympic Games held in Australia, it was reported that more than one-quarter of the American swim team suffered from some degree of asthma.

Meanwhile, investigators in Belgium presented research showing that exposure to such chloramines greatly increases permeability of the lung epithelium, a condition associated with smoking cigarettes. In a study presented by Dr. Simone Carbonnelle, of the industrial toxicology and occupational medicine unit at the Catholic University of Louvain in Brussels, 226 otherwise healthy school children, mean age 10, were followed to determine how much time they spent around indoor swimming pools, and the condition of their lung epithelium.

The children in Dr. Carbonnelle's study were exposed to air around the school swimming pool for a mean of 1.8 hours per week.

The level of lung permeability would be the equivalent of what she would expect to see in a heavy smoker, according to Dr. Carbonnelle. "These findings suggest that the increasing exposure to chlorine-based disinfectants used in swimming pools and their by-products might be an unsuspected risk factor in the rising incidence of childhood asthma and allergic diseases," she said. The variation in lung surfactants persisted whether the children lived in a rural area or in the city, and whether they were from upper income, or less well-off families, she added.

As part of Dr. Thickett's study, three employees of a local public swimming pool who complained of asthma-like symptoms were subjected to chloramine challenge tests in which, in the lab setting, they were exposed to roughly the same amounts of chloramine as they would be exposed at work (i.e., around the swimming pool, close to the surface of the water).

Measurements of nitrogen trichloride were taken at 15 points around the pool, 1 m above the surface of the water. When exposed to equivalent amounts of the chemical in the lab, the three subjects all experienced significant reductions in forced expiratory volume in one second (FEV₁), and high measurements on their Occupational Asthma Expert System (OASYS) scores, a measurement of asthma and allergy severity.

In the Belgium study, chloramines in the air around the surface of the pool were measured. In addition, three specific proteins were measured in the children: SF-A and SF-B (surfactant A and B) and Clara cell protein 16 (CC16). Surfactant A and B are lipid-protein structures which enhance the bio-physical activity of lungs lessening surface tension in the lung epithelium and preventing the collapse of the alveoli at the end of expiration. Anything that impairs the function of these surfactants will clearly impair lung function as well, because it makes the epithelium more permeable.

Both of these studies were concerned with chlorine byproducts in the air above indoor swimming pools. In the next article on the dangers of chlorinated pools, we'll look at studies related to drinking water and swimming pools.

Studies in the United States, Canada and Norway have linked chlorine byproducts in ordinary tap water to higher risks of miscarriages and stillbirths in pregnant women and increased incidences of bladder and colon cancer. Of disturbing news for indoor swimming pool patrons are studies that show much higher levels of these chemicals are found in swimmers. And the highest levels are found in the most active swimmers.

The heightened risk is linked to exposure to a contaminant found in chlorinated water called trihalomethanes (THMs) which forms when chlorine reacts with organic material. THMs are a widely recognized carcinogen.

While regulation changes in Canada and the United States have put tighter restrictions on the levels of THMs allowed in tap water, no such regulations exist for swimming pool water. This is in spite of a study that found a 1 hour swim resulted in a chloroform dose 141 times the dose from a 10 minute shower and 93 times greater than exposure by ingestion of tap water.

- Recent Studies on THMs in tap water include:
- A study by California health department investigators Kirsten Waller and Shanna Swann examined the records of 5,144 pregnant women from the Fontana, Santa Clara and Walnut Creek areas. They reported a 15.7% higher chance of miscarriage among women who drank 5 or more glasses of chlorinated water per day.
- A Canadian study reports that women who drink tap water containing high levels of trihalomethanes are twice as likely to have stillbirths. This Dalhousie University study reported that pregnant women increase their risk the more they drink or bathe in water containing the compounds. This study was reported in the scientific journal *Epidemiology*.
- A Norwegian study of 141,000 births over a three-year period found a fourteen percent increased risk of birth defects in areas with chlorinated water.

Despite these studies and the limited studies on swimming pool patrons, most swimming pool managers are probably unaware that they are exposing their patrons to THMs. This problem is not widely known and for the most part is ignored by the media.

In swimming pools, the most obvious and instant signs of high exposure to these chemicals is red eyes, rashes and other skin irritations or problems. And the highest exposure would appear to be for athletes and other swimmers who exert themselves physically in the water. Researchers report a mean chloroform uptake of 25.8 [micro]g/h for a swimmer at rest and 176.8 [micro]g/h after 1 hour swimming. Other studies note that inhalation is an important route of exposure and the uptake through this route is affected by various factors including the number of swimmers, turbulence, and breathing rate. Which means that for elite athletes, the risk of exposure at water level is significantly higher than for that of a casual swimmer. And in both cases, the dosages of THMs far exceed what is considered allowable by merely drinking a glass of chlorinated tap water.

While the incidence of miscarriages and stillbirths is in itself cause for concern, other problems have been identified. Bladder cancer has been linked to chlorinated drinking water in an average of ten out of eleven studies. One of the studies in Ontario, conducted with funding from Health Canada, found that fourteen to sixteen percent of bladder cancers in Ontario showed a direct correlation to drinking water containing high levels of chlorine by-products. Chlorinated water has been linked to colon and rectal cancers in the studies, but the occurrences were not as common as those for bladder cancer.

Solutions?

Dr. John Marshall, of the Pure Water Association, an American consumer group campaigning for safer drinking water, states: "It shows we should be paying more attention to the chemicals we put in our drinking water and we should be looking for other alternatives to chlorination.

A number of safe, non-toxic options exist, such as treating water with ozone gas or ultra violet light."

Chlorine byproducts found in swimming pools are linked to higher incidences of asthma, lung damage, stillbirths, miscarriages and bladder cancer, according to credible research conducted in the U.S., Canada, Norway, Australia and Belgium.

One researcher noted that 10-year-old children spending an average of 1.8 hours per week in an indoor swimming pool environment suffered lung damage she would expect to see in an adult smoker.

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Individual & ROARS ~~6~~ members -

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Yes

No

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Key Issue:

= Increasing Use of Community Centre by making
more room back stage. Lights on Broadway Funding.

Comments:

Reefton inc grants & site grants - lighting on Walsh Street.
outside door - toilet in old plank room - King George Past

= Hoping there will still be a budget for the
lights down Broadway -

= Lights on Walsh Street - if you are
walking at night I need a torch.

- Is there support for Visitors Centre in the
way of a grant and for Reefton inc.

= We want to increase use of the modern
updated movie theatre - Reefton community centre
Adding a door in the West wall of the "basket ball"
hall would mean visiting artists could make
use of the hall without having to go to the
foyer - this is an issue for visiting groups because
there is not enough back stage. Increasing the
size of the dressing rooms would fix this ~~is~~ fool.
If a door is put in some foot path & away
of sheltering groups having to get to the
stage from the hall would also be necessary - will
helpful.

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Door to outside of Plunket Rooms in King
George Park creating access to the toilet inside.

As the Plunket rooms is in site of all in park -
good option for a toilet for public use.

I think being in eye site makes it a better
option than the cinema opening its door.

Jim .

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ROSALIE NEWCOMBE - SMALL

Organisation (if relevant):

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Yes

No

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Key Issue:

LACK OF KERB & CHANNEL (FOOTPATH)

Comments:

WATER RUNS OFF THE STREET ACROSS THE ALLEYS - UNDER MY GATE AND IS GOING OUT MY CONCRETE DRIVE.

R. Newcombe

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To whom it may concern

**RE. HERITAGE NEW ZEALAND POUHERE TAONGA SUBMISSION ON LONG TERM PLAN 2018-2028
CONSULTATION**

1. Thank you for the opportunity to make a submission on the draft Buller Long Term Plan 2018-2028 ("the Plan").

Roles and Responsibilities of Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga

2. Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga ("Heritage New Zealand") is an autonomous Crown Entity with statutory responsibility under the Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Act 2014 for the identification, protection, preservation, and conservation of New Zealand's historic and cultural heritage. Heritage New Zealand is New Zealand's lead heritage agency.

Draft Long Term Plan 2018-2028

Community Outcomes

3. As Buller District Council ("the Council") already appreciates, well cared for and promoted historic heritage has the potential to be a considerable draw card for both tourism and people wanting to move to an area. Heritage plays an important role in creating an engaging and vibrant region, which in turn, fosters local identity, sense of place and helps build the economy. In recognition of this, Heritage New Zealand advocates that councils acknowledge historic and cultural heritage where appropriate in community outcomes.
4. Heritage New Zealand supports the recognition of the importance of historical and cultural heritage in the Buller District under the community outcome '*Who we are – a happening region with a strong community spirit and distinctive lifestyle*'. The importance of heritage to both residents of and visitors to the Buller District is also recognised throughout the Plan.

District Revitalisation

Building Rationalisation

5. Heritage New Zealand's key concern is the impact of rationalisation on the potential future use of the Clocktower and the Carnegie Library. Heritage New Zealand supports the ongoing, contemporary use of listed heritage buildings. Heritage New Zealand staff are available to give advice when any change is proposed to heritage buildings to ensure the change is appropriate to the heritage values of the building.

6. Heritage New Zealand strongly supports the setting aside of funds for the seismic assessment and upgrade of the Carnegie Library, a Category 2 heritage building (pg. 101), particularly in light of the recent Earthquake-prone Building legislation. Earthquake strengthening contributes to more resilient towns, and can provide for higher rates of economic and general community recovery in the event of an earthquake.

Westport Revitalisation Project Design Framework

7. Heritage New Zealand are encouraged by the identification of heritage buildings as one of the 'building blocks' for revitalisation within the Westport Revitalisation Project Design Framework. Heritage New Zealand support the continued implementation of the Framework where it seeks to celebrate and enhance the heritage buildings of Westport.

Support for owners of Historic Heritage

Heritage Incentives

8. As issues such as earthquake strengthening and unreinforced masonry are being given more recognition, support for building owners has only become more crucial. Without collaboration between councils, building owners, and other stakeholders (including Heritage New Zealand), there is a risk that New Zealand will lose significant heritage, and that individual districts will lose an important cultural, social, and economic resource.
9. The availability of funding for owners of heritage buildings to undertake maintenance and enhancement works can often be the difference between a historically significant resource falling into disrepair, or it being preserved for present and future generations to engage with and learn from.
10. There are a range of other incentives Council could utilise to promote the protection and conservation of historic heritage. Possible incentives include rates rebates, and the provision of specialist advice to building owners. Regulatory incentives relating to exemptions from select district plan provisions could include for example: reduced parking requirements or reduced restrictions to incentivise owners to retain heritage buildings and adaptively reuse as appropriate. Heritage New Zealand advocates for councils to implement a range of different incentives. This helps to protect historic heritage and shows a council's commitment to the preservation of New Zealand's history.
11. To assist Council in investigating heritage incentives, the Incentives for Historic Heritage Toolkit, prepared by Heritage New Zealand <http://www.heritage.org.nz/resources/sustainable-management-guides> has further suggestions for incentives, some of which could be promoted in a long-term plan. The checklist on pages 8-9 is useful for assessing the quality of incentive proposals.

Outcome sought:

12. *That Council considers establishing heritage incentives to encourage and facilitate heritage maintenance and enhancement projects in Buller District.*

Conclusion

13. Heritage New Zealand is available to answer any queries Council may have regarding this submission. We can offer further advice to Council and other owners of heritage buildings regarding heritage conservation, as required.

14. Heritage New Zealand does not wish to be heard in support of this submission.

Yours sincerely



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Key Issue: Holcim's Coastal Farmland at Tauranga Bay and it's end use as proposed in the Draft District LTP

Comments: I wish to express my concerns that the Buller District Council, in its draft LTP, has suggested that land at Tauranga Bay could possibly be used for residential or commercial development.

Refer to 3. Strategic Community Sites for Council to Retain: Land at Tauranga Bay.

This is in spite of, and in complete contrast to, promises made by Holcim for its end use.

I wish to be heard at the hearing.

Thanks - Betty Walsh

Thank you for your feedback

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Submission on Buller District Council Long Term Plan 2018-2028

West Coast Civil Defence Emergency Management Group appreciates the opportunity to make a submission on the consultation document concerning the Buller District Council Long Term Plan 2018-2028

Background on the West Coast Civil Defence Emergency Management Group (WC CDEM)

WC CDEM Group is mandated under the Civil Defence Emergency Management Act 2002 Section 12. The delivery of the function of civil defence on the West Coast is via a shared services agreement that supports the intent of the abovementioned legislation. The purpose of this legislation is outlined below:

The purpose of this Act, which repeals and replaces the Civil Defence Act 1983, is to—

- (a) *improve and promote the sustainable management of hazards* (as that term is defined in this Act) in a way that contributes to the social, economic, cultural, and environmental well-being and safety of the public and also to the protection of property; and
- (b) encourage and enable communities to achieve acceptable levels of risk (as that term is defined in this Act), including, without limitation,—
 - (i) identifying, assessing, and managing risks; and
 - (ii) consulting and communicating about risks; and
 - (iii) identifying and implementing cost-effective risk reduction; and
 - (iv) monitoring and reviewing the process; and
- (c) provide for planning and preparation for emergencies and for response and recovery in the event of an emergency; and
- (d) require local authorities to co-ordinate, through regional groups, planning, programmes, and activities related to civil defence emergency management across the areas of reduction, readiness, response, and recovery, and encourage co-operation and joint action within those regional groups; and
- (e) provide a basis for the integration of national and local civil defence emergency management planning and activity through the alignment of local planning with a national strategy and national plan; and
- (f) encourage the co-ordination of emergency management, planning, and activities related to civil defence emergency management across the wide range of agencies and organisations preventing or managing emergencies under this Act and the Acts listed in [section 17\(3\)](#).

In summary, the WC CDEM Group has a mandated requirement to assess and address natural hazards and to encourage the co-ordination of emergency management response and recovery activities.

Key Issues:

Resilience of the existing Emergency Operations Centre (EOC) at its current location

As identified in the consultation document, the existing EOC is situated in the grandstand building at Victoria square. Whilst this situation is ideal in terms of council current available building stock, it has several performance criteria for an operative EOC that are not met.

Some of the issues pertain to redundancy of infrastructure servicing such as electricity however the primary concern is the buildings structural rating in that it is not rated to IL4 as is required. It is worth noting that a building rating is reflective of the weakest element within the structure and is not necessarily reflective of the integrity of the structure as a whole, or an average.

It is therefore suggested that a detailed structural assessment be conducted in consideration of determining the options for upgrade to increase the resilience of the structure or parts thereof to enable and enhance the EOC function. This would be considered alongside the 3 main options identified as a contingency/capacity opportunity.

Key Issue:

District Revitalisation Options Regarding building infrastructure

There is another key issue that WC Group considers must form part of the discussion and decision making process. In accordance with the CDEM Act we have a requirement to identify assess and manage risks. I appreciate that the consultation document (page 11, column 2, paragraph 1) discounts provision of feedback on building options, it is implicit that any solution must be "fit for future". Any ongoing discussion around building stock options including rationalisation must contain discussion on natural hazard risk, not just on hazards present now but on those hazards as we expect them to evolve with the effects of climate change, also as acknowledged within the consultation document. A fit for purpose EOC remains paramount for the successful delivery of CDEM services to the Buller district.

The current weather modelling available to inform Civil Defence and the existing engineering infrastructure in place is insufficient to adequately allow the CDEM Group confidence in appropriate evacuation procedures to protect the community and businesses of Westport. Improvements in these factors will not provide sufficient mechanisms to resilience beyond events we would currently deem as small to medium in nature. As these events are expected to increase in frequency and severity this confidence will be further challenged.

We consider it imperative that the site selection criteria for any new facilities consider these aspects, particularly looking to the future and how we address natural hazard management. Based on the science available currently we would expect the existing identified sites to be compromised within the lifecycle of the facilities. We would be grateful of the opportunity to proactively engage with council around the location and resilience of the District Revitalisation options.

Key Issue

Budget Allocation for local component of CDEM activity

The 2018-2028 describes the role and function of Civil Defence Emergency Management (Page 28). This section specifically states "Each council has it's own Civil Defence operation and structure which is staffed by a dedicated group of highly skilled volunteers, many of whom work for Council in their day jobs"

This then follows on under “What is Council doing about Climate Change” with: “As extremes..... Council will have to spend more on building resilience of its infrastructure, and also on maintaining readiness and building capability of the local Civil Defence Team”

This emphasis is fully supported by both the Group office and the recent operational debriefs from the two former tropical cyclones in 2018, Fehi and Gita. This focus on, and desire to maintain and improve capability requires a suitable level of local funding commitment to match. It is understood that this function has been appropriately supported to allow this development. The West Coast group office fully supports and commends this position.

We thank you for the opportunity to submit and do not require to speak to our submission.

Yours Sincerely

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About Hospitality New Zealand

Hospitality NZ is a voluntary trade association which has operated since 1902 and currently represents over 3,000 hospitality businesses throughout New Zealand, including Taverns, Pubs, Bars, Restaurants, Cafes, Retail Liquor and Commercial Accommodation providers such as Camping Grounds, Lodges, Motels, Hotels and Backpackers.

Of our 3,000 members, over 1,000 are traditional commercial accommodation operators managing around 28,000 rooms nationwide.

Hospitality NZ has a 115-year history of advocating on behalf of the hospitality and tourism sector and is led by Chief Executive, Vicki Lee. Our Buller Regional Manager is Kelly Harris, and our Buller Accommodation Sector Group is led by Karen Forsman, Omau Settlers Lodge, Cape Foulwind. And our Buller Branch President is Diana Storer, from Karamea Hotel, Karamea.

This submission is made on behalf of the Buller Branch of Hospitality New Zealand. Sixteen out of twenty-five of our members have Commercial Accommodation as their core business or as an addition to their business.

We appreciate the opportunity to make a submission on the Long Term Plan. We are committed to working with the Buller District Council in order to develop a practical and effective rating model that fairly reflects the various undertakings of activities and types of property in the region.

We wish to make an oral submission to the Buller District Council should the opportunity arise.

Background

The Buller District Council has undertaken a review of its rating system with the view to create a more equitable system, which reduces administration costs without increasing the overall rates paid by the District. While, in principle, these aims are commendable the actual result may create a significant rates increase for some businesses.

During the consultation process on the Proposed Rates Overhaul it was brought to light the issue of the commercial accommodation sector has with the rating differentials for people operating peer to peer accommodation i.e. AirBnB or similar.

In many cases these are not being rated as commercial properties, even though their activities would suggest otherwise.

The definitions of commercial and residential property (in relation to rates) contradict each other.

Definition of residential property taken from the funding impact statement:

Rating Units, or parts of rating units being less than 4,000 sq metres in area, having no more than one residential dwelling, and being primarily used for, or able to be used for, residential living.

Definition of commercial property taken from the funding impact statement:

Rating units, or portions of rating units, used primarily for, or able to be used in terms of the District Plan for, carrying out a commercial or trading enterprise, including retail and/or wholesale, community, personal, business and repair services, offices, hotels, motels, camps and air transport.

For example if a building can be used as a dwelling but also contains a commercial activity why is it currently rated residential and not commercial? I fail to see why. This flaw allows for multiple Air B&B/holiday homes that are 100% commercial to pay residential rates.

“The timeline for the land value rates differentials review is expected to occur over the next three years.” (Page 93 LTP)

We acknowledge that not all Online Accommodation Providers will be operating in a deeply commercial way and as such any commercial ratings should be commensurate with the level of activity. However, those operators who have developed a highly commercial Online Accommodation offering should pay the appropriate levels of rates and also adhere to required Council regulations and compliance.

Hospitality NZ would like to table an option to the BDC.

This is an “opt-out” option, whereby all Online Accommodation Providers are classified as full business rates first and foremost. They then need to apply for a rates remission for differential/mixed residential and business rates in line with the boundaries and levels as proposed in the rating matrix.

We believe this is the best option for several reasons, including but not limited to:

- It is more of a level playing field with traditional accommodation providers, as this is the process that they have had to abide by.
- It puts some onus on the accommodation provider to ensure they are rated correctly, not solely on council
- It makes it much easier for council to identify individual operators as the operator will be “all in” until they show and prove otherwise.
- We believe this option will be much less costly or administratively burdensome for council.

Rating of Online Accommodation Providers – our position:

- We support the rating of Online Accommodation Providers
- We recommend that Council include all types of accommodation providers, including private rooms and entire residences.

Thank you for the opportunity to submit on this subject and we look forward to having the opportunity to speak on our submission. We would welcome the opportunity to attend any

workshops involving rating and benefit solutions for the Buller Region we ask that we have representation at the meetings/workshops.

To wait another three years for another review is not sustainable to current Buller commercial accommodation operators.

The Buller Branch
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what you
like and
don't like?

Please read the Consultation Document and/or the Draft Long Term Plan **before** providing your feedback.

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Submitters details

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Organisation (if relevant):

REEFTON INC

Do you wish to speak at the Long Term Plan Hearing?

Yes

No

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Key Issue:

Comments:

Refer attached submission

- thanks Ronnie

Thank you for your feedback

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BULLER
DISTRICT COUNCIL

Reefton Inc is seeking continued funding of \$15,000 for the 2018-2019 year and onwards

The past year has seen Reefton businesses and Reefton Inc

- Invest heavily in a new Reefton website to better promote the town and our activities.
- Continue to run the summer festival, school holiday programmes, Christmas shopping promotion, promote events, the town, reprint the Reefton brochures and town map etc.

Looking forward Reefton Inc intends to focus on marketing all the amazing things that we offer visitors.

We've now got things in place to really move forward on this

- We've got the website, town map, Reefton and mountain biking brochure.
- The main street itself is looking great with the majority of shops tenanted, painted and looking pretty swish.
- We've got great town facilities to promote - our heated pool open for 9 months of the year, the cinema with 6 screenings each week, a continuing strong golf club, still 'famous' roller park, the great sports and racing complex with the three annual race days
- Then around us we've Victoria Forest Park, great mountain biking and tramping tracks, rafting and fishing folk continuing to stream in each season – on the cycling scene, Tour Aotearoa voted Reefton the best town en route, and with the best café in the South Island (second across NZ)

So our plan for 2018 onwards is

- Firstly to get everyone using our website – get all the businesses on it, all our accommodation, activities, town facilities, and make sure we continually update the events, the movies, and put out interesting updates and snip bits.
- Put in more street furniture and street art, promoting for instance our great mountain biking.
- To make sure people know and can find our swimming pool, our cinema, the roller park - this will include putting in new and interesting signage in the town as well as promoting in the media.
- Actively scrutinise social media as well as printed publications, e.g. AA, on how Reefton is described and promoted, something we haven't done for a few years now.
- The kiosk at the public toilets (talked about updating it for a few years now) is going to happen before Christmas (not awaiting the new toilets)
- Road signs at the Junctions – Inangahua and Springs – at Springs we'd be promoting the whole of the northern West Coast, and at Inangahua, we'd be looking at putting one alongside the newly placed Westport sign
- Reefton's public toilets – these really need replacing – we all know it's often the first experience people who arrive to town's have, and our toilets don't say good things about our town. What can Reefton Inc do to help Council replace these – is there anything?
The location of the toilets – they're in the best spot for both visitors and the town so any new toilet needs to be here also. Importantly we need replacement toilets to fit in with our townscape – Reefton Inc is happy to put up our hand to work on concepts for these.

There are a few things we'll continue

- To run the school holiday programme in April and September which helps promote the usage of the swimming pool and cinema in the shoulder seasons
- To work in with the town pre-Xmas parade and the shopping promotion
- Continue to promote the key events along with the town advertising December through March

Reefton Inc submission ctd

As part of this submission we also need to support

- Flags along Broadway – continued funding - these are great and hope funding continues for these
- Hanging baskets – continued funding – the flowers really make a difference to the streetscape between December and April
- Swimming pool – the upgrade including the new roof is still planned for the 2018-2019 year? And diving blocks requested but still not in place
- Housing for the elderly – the Council continue look at replacing the older flats with better accommodation for elderly couples
- Community Centre – upgrade the backstage facilities/dressing rooms – mooted at the time of the community centre upgrade but not achieved, the local operatic group are hindered each time they put on a show by the poor and very small backstage dressing rooms.
- Heritage lights for Upper Broadway – part of the 2010 funding but not achieved and thankfully now being driven by Graeme working in conjunction with WestReef to put the lights in place - the lights themselves have already been purchased and currently stored in Reefton
- Support continuation of public art funding which can potentially be used to help fund art projects within our town
- Support any assistance required for the national significant Reefton powerhouse project
- Council to continue to support the Reefton Visitor Centre and the Blacks Point Museum

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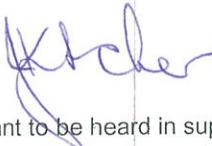
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Address: *28 Broadway, Reefton*

Signature: *K Buckman*

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- Agree with standard letter above.

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22 May 2018

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Dear Mayor and Councillors,

Q1038a: Proposal for Geothermal Resources Definition Study

Following recent discussions with the Mayor and the distribution of related project papers, I confirm GNS Science's plan to undertake a Definition Study of the geothermal potential on the West Coast. We seek Buller District Council's funding participation in the study.

A synopsis of the proposed study and the overall project is attached. It is fully consistent with documents already provided and updated for recent activities.

We have received funding commitments from a number of parties totalling \$170,000 towards the proposed \$205,000 budget for the study. The lead funder is Development West Coast who have committed \$60,000 and provided the formal contracting. Other funders are detailed in the synopsis.

We ask that Buller District Council also contribute \$20,000 +GST to the Study. Funding can be provided from 2017/18 or 2018/19 years as suits the Council. Your funding will ensure the full scope of the project is addressed and will give you access to the reports, data and findings.

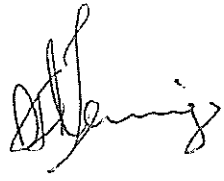
We may also ask that your staff provide input into consenting process explanation, and to community and environmental considerations. We would approach any suggested Council Staff.

For our part, GNS Science will underwrite any cost overrun or minor scope changes. GNS Science will also freely contribute existing IP and contribute additional resources that may be required as the project progresses.

Please consider this request at the earliest opportunity. If agreed, please sign the acceptance below to formalise the contribution, or just issue a Purchase Order noting our proposal number.

Should you have any queries, or if more information is required, please do not hesitate to contact myself at d.jennings@gns.cri.nz or phone 029 915 1666 or Greg Bignall, Head of the Geothermal Science Department at g.bignall@gns.cri.nz or phone 07 376 0161.

Please note that I am available to attend any Council Meeting and can be available on May 30th if required.

<p>Kind regards</p>  <p>Dave Jennings Business Development Manager</p>	<p>Accepted for and on behalf of Buller District Council</p> <p>Signed by:</p> <p>(Signature):</p> <p>Date:</p>
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Definition Study of West Coast Low Temperature Geothermal Resources and Usage

Project Overview

This proposal is for the preliminary investigation phase of a process that is expected to identify and firm up the possible utilisation of low temperature (< 160 °C) geothermal heat, in the vicinity of the alpine fault located in the Grey, Westland and Buller Districts. There is significant potential for use of geothermal energy for direct heat use and small scale electricity generation to enhance to economic growth of the West Coast.

Scientists from GNS have recorded and tracked the heat resources of the West Coast in the course of their mineral exploration work for decades. In 2014 GNS in combination with Victoria University of Wellington and the University of Otago led the Deep Fault Drilling (DFD) Project near Whataroa in Westland District. The site was drilled to understand how earthquakes occur on geological faults.

The results of the DFD project were published in May 2017 and discuss the site's high geothermal heat gradient, which is a measure of how quickly the temperature increases as you go deeper into the earth. The drilling project discovered 100°C water starting at a depth of 630 metres. Oil drillers have encountered 90°C near Lake Brunner at similar depth. Surface expressions in the form of hot pools are numerous along the fault zone, and well known at places like Maruia and Murchison.

GNS Science proposes to lead and coordinate the Definition Study phase and will start as soon as funding can be confirmed.

The investigation (Phase 1 Definition Study) is the first stage of an overall work programme that is suggested to be undertaken in three phases.

- 1) Definition Study Phase
- 2) Focused Investigation and testing
- 3) Project by project development

The Phase 1 Definition Study will involve some reconnaissance, but is primarily desk based and will bring together what is known about the geothermal conditions of the Southern Alps of New Zealand. The study is seeking to clarify and rank areas that might be investigated, with a ranking developed to define the most prospective areas for heat supply development.

Phase 2 would be a focussed investigation to involve fieldwork on the higher priority sites identified in Phase 1. Phase 2 is expected to include some drilling and testing on up to four of the prospective sites.

Phase 3 would be projects in the prospective areas that have been identified in the Phase 2 investigation work. This phase will see the establishment of facilities that enlarge the heat supply and then develop the business uses for the heat that could be produced. This stage would be led by others with GNS Science involvement being limited to project specific technical advice.

The outline of the definition study phase is:

1.1. Definition Study Phase 1.

The definition phase will look to define both the potential business uses of the heat and identify where the best heat supply prospects are within the vicinity of the alps.

Potential Business Heat Use

Heat supply prospects from the alpine fault and associated zones

Pipeline and Technology Aspects

Meetings, Reporting and presentations

Estimating for Phase 2

Planning and Consenting

Cultural / Kaitiakitanga Considerations

Environmental Considerations

Peer review

Target Outcomes

From meetings and discussions held during September and October 2017, a number of clear objectives have emerged. The target outcomes of the Study are to:

1. Develop ranking criteria for both geothermal potential and business use aspects that combined will be used to prioritise prospects.
2. Identify the extent of potential geothermal prospects (if any) at locations such as of Maruia, Murchison, Reefton, Haupiri, Brunner, Hokitika, Hokitika Gorge, Ross, Harihari, Whataroa, Franz Josef and Fox Glacier. Heat flow modelling will cover the coastal areas where possible.
3. Identify prospective geothermal resources at other localities on the West Coast, close to potential uses and / or development areas.
4. Provide information and case material for research bids and/or grant applications to fund Phase 2.

Timing

The Definition Study is expected to take six to nine months to complete. The project was launched on 9th May, with the primary outputs targeted for a project workshop in October.

Project Deliverables

Specific outputs from the project include:

1. Concise report outlining ranked prospects and the selection criteria (PDF format)
2. GIS "Potential" maps
3. GIS Database of the information collated
4. Workshops with key financiers
5. Group Workshop of all other stakeholders

GNS Science Capability

GNS Science has a long history of involvement in the geothermal industry, both in New Zealand and overseas. This history is both as a Crown research Institute formed in 1992, and from its predecessor organisation, the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research (DSIR).

GNS Science clients include all the current geothermal; power producers in the Taupo volcanic zone and Northland. We have had involvement in a number of direct use projects in New Zealand. We provide or have provided international consultancy services in the Philippines, Indonesia, Comoros, Caribbean and Chile.

and identifying specific areas that they might assist the study with.

This project would be undertaken under the GNS Science Standard Terms and Conditions, a copy of which would be provided as part of formalising an agreement. Under clause 5.2 we advise that all funding participants will have right of access to all existing and generated IP, but for their own purposes only.

Overall Project Pathway

In the event that the Definition Study concludes that Phase 2 Focussed Investigation is warranted, the possible funding path for the ball park \$10m required for this work includes:

- Endeavour Fund research project
- Government Regional Development Fund grant
- Government renewable energy development (or emission reduction) grant.

The Definition Study will be a key part of informing the case for this type of funding.

For Phase 3, it is likely the individual projects would be subject to site specific feasibility studies, funded by:

- Commercial interests to fund and utilise their own investigation and infrastructure;
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- Westland Milk Products,
- Gloriavale Community,
- NZ Thermal Ltd (Hardie Pacific),
- West Coast Regional Council,
- Westland District Council
- Westpower (\$10,000).

Other funding requests remain open with Buller and Grey District Councils'.

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129 Peel St
WESTPORT 7825
15 May 2018

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WESTPORT

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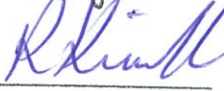

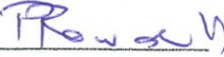


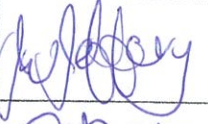



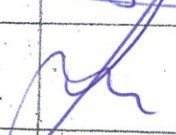
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Caryl Rowell	— " —	"
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Paul Jeffrey	62 Donett St WPT	
Jane Jeffrey	62 Donett St, Westport	
Caitlin Dunlop	62 Donett St Westport.	
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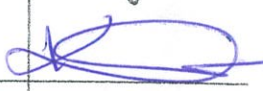
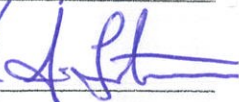
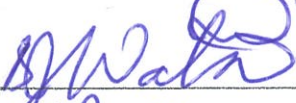
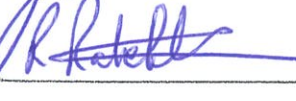

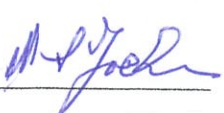


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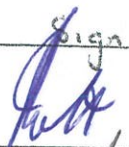
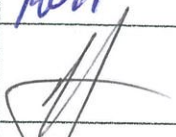

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SR Woodcock	74 Torea st Granity	
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R Scott	Utopia Road Seddonville	
K ROSE	120 NIKAU RD, RDI, WESTPORT	K Rose
A Lingham	7A Ives Street Hester, Westport	

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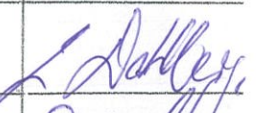

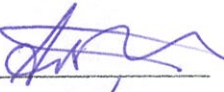
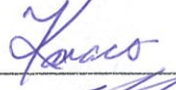

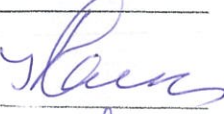

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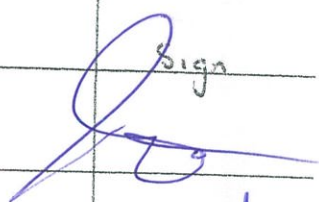
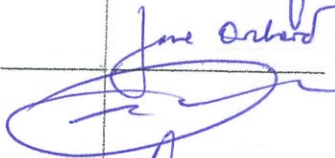

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Tayla Manera	17c Queen Street upt.	
Tony Walsh	149A. Brongham street.	
Lois Dahlberg	19 Gladstone St.	
I. Trowbridge	5 Keoghans rd.	
ANN BLYTHE	1 Beach Drive Westport.	
T. KOVACS	Box 11045, WAIMANGAROA.	
K. KOVACS	" " "	
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Jane Orchard	84 Powerhouse Road	Jane Orchard
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JOHN CUNNEEN	64A Broughams ST	

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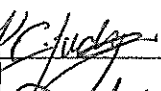

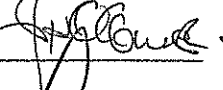

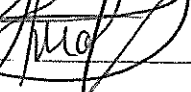
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T. AARONSON	11 Main Rd Hector 7822	T. AARONSON
R. Gibson	7 River Rd Hector	R. Gibson
T. Charley	7 Corbett St, Hector	T. Charley
C. Grooby	8 Corbett Street	C. Grooby
M. Bell	29 Torea St - Granity	M. Bell
D. Tyler	21A River Rd. Hector	D. Tyler
Virginia Hill	49 Dale St, Ngakawau	Virginia Hill
SU LEVEREDGE	146 NIKAU ROAD	S. Leverage
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CHARLIE PATTERSON	CADC FOOTHWIND	
R JUDGE	46 ADDERLEY ST WPT.	
R.C. JUDGE	46 Adderley St. WPT.	
David Alford.	9 Ballance St Westport	
J.H O'Connor	49 O'Connor Road RD1 Westport	
Danny hawne	16. Orowaiti Rd Westport	
Helen Mathers	66 Romilly St, Wtp	

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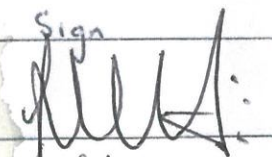
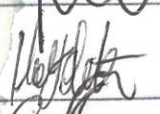
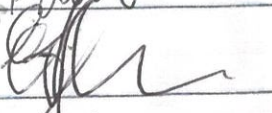

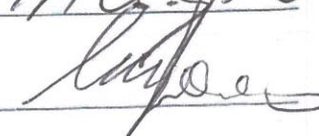
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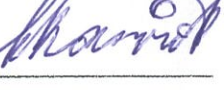


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Janey-lee Nawilaw	54 McGill Street Waimangaroa	
Holley Sutton	469 Birchfield Rd Westport	
Emil-Johnson	40 DONE STREET NAATIWA	
Neville Gear	5 main Rd Hector	
Wayne Jones	31 main Rd Ngatawau	

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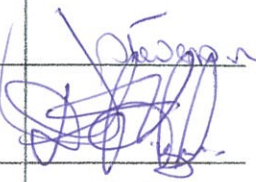
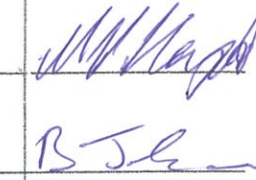
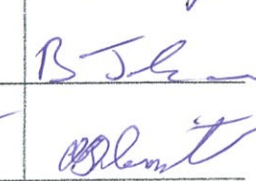

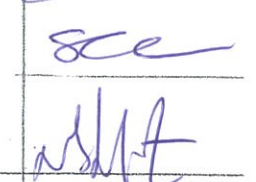
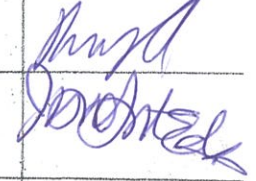
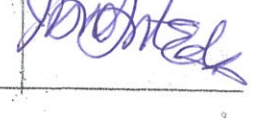

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J. Woodward	Lewis St. Mokihinui	
J. Norris	Powerhouse Rd	
Kirk Matherson	167 Derby S.T.	
Roger Cambridge	2 Salisbury St.	
Carol Marriott	2 Salisbury St	
J.R. Bowe	141 Beaters Rd.	
John de Miter	196 Bulls RD	

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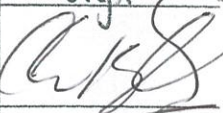

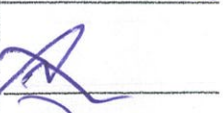






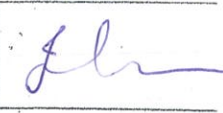
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DAVE HUGHES	1078 FARROW RD	
Malcolm Lloyd	66 Torea St GRANBY	
B Johnson	512 NIHAU RD1 WESTPORT	B Johnson
OD Smith	52 Collins Road RD1 Westport	
Jenny Price	24 McGill St Waimangaroa	J. Price
Sarah Lawn	1370 SHW 69, Larvs creek, Redden	
Steven Gibson	96 Derby Street	S Gibson
Dea Smilton	19 Abattoir Rd WESTPORT.	
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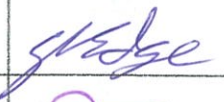


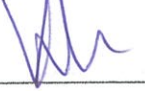




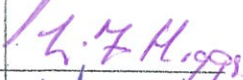


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David Cairns	592 Fairdown Rd WPT	
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Karen Chee	10 Rotten Row Charleston	
MAURICE BETTRIDGE	3A STERNSWELL STREET.	
Rona LAWRIE	36 the Esplanade Westport	
Anne Chapman	Webb St - Punakaikā	
Nathan Robena	124a Brougham Street, Westport	
Margaret Reid	48A Derby Street	MReid
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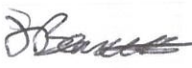






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Jason Douglas	26 Braughan St	
Andrew Bennett	65 Breckshaws Rd W.P.T	
Ray Lincham	1 Stallord St Westport	
Solly Boyer	74 Domeff St	
Karen R. Reed	121 Peel St	
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Bruce Neelsen	O'Connor Road Westport	
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Fern Dixon	9 Colvin St	
Joshua Bennett	47 Kintail St	
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Marty Sara	25 Jomett St apt	
Rebecca Williams	154 Derby St	
Chris Townrow	133 Peel St Wpt.	
BRUCE Townrow	133 PEELE ST, WPT	BSPY.
Paul Tailor	25 Eastons Rd Wpt	
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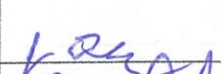

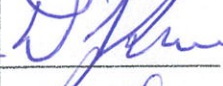
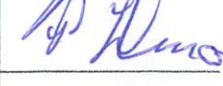
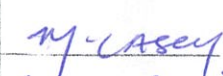
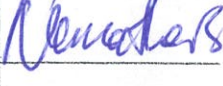
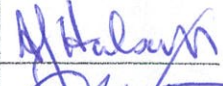
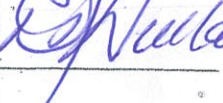
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Alice Gilsoner	2 Greenwood A.	A Gilsoner
NARREN KNOP	369 main road Brentford	N Knop
Peter Temple	1403 Derby Street	P Temple
Andy Rae	46 Promully Street	A Rae
Robin Wilson	65 Derby St	R Wilson
Tina Martin	Martins Creek Road	T Martin
Rex Skilton	B Martin Place carkers Beach	R Skilton
Marilyn Wearing	42 Eastons Road	M Wearing
Warren Ineson	120 Queen str	W Ineson
MURRAY BERTI	92 Highway 51	M Berti

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Rob Stewart	154 Queen St WSP	
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Phyl Duman	17 Cook St Carter Beach	
Maraea Casey	18 Elley Drive, CARTERS BEACH	
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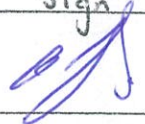









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Phillip Woodman	14 CROSS ST AURORA Ashburton	P Woodman
Megan Carey	113 Queen St Westport	M Carey
Cesire Samuels	23 Elley Drive, Carter Beach	C Samuels
Wilma Smith	15 Henley St Westport	W Smith
Jeff Richards	1 Martin Place	J Richards
Mike Green	31 Romilly Street	M Green
Anita Green	51 Romilly St	A Green
M Mwarodika	123A Queen St	M Mwarodika
Trevor Odea	25 Wakefield St.	T Odea
K Alsweiler	Neighbours St	K Alsweiler

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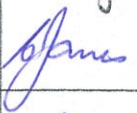
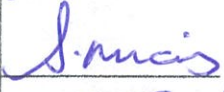




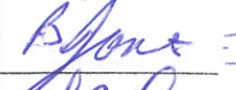

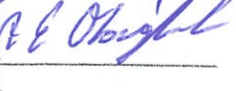


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N Miller	10 Cook St	
In Homes.	Carter's Beach	In. O. J.
Pete Kirkwood	Beestons Rd	
Kim Jenkins	Beestons Rd	
Lynda Hill	32 RINTOUL STREET	
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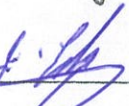



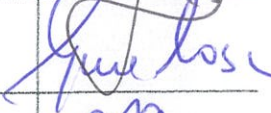

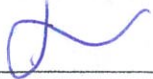




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Cecyle James	112 DERBY ST WESTPORT	
Sue mairs	14 Donnett ST westport	
Colin Terrill	304 Palmerston	
Linley Martin	27 Eastons Rd	
John Buchanan	4 Stewart St. Waimangaroa	
Margaret Montgomery	37 Donnett St, Westport	
B. Jones	Flat 11 76 Peel St	
John Finiga	1-226 Akma Rd	
Andy O'Loughlin	RD 1 Fairdown	
Cath O'Loughlin	99 Peel St	
Donna Avery	99 Peel St	

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Trish Colbey	10 Fonblanque St.	
Gary Jeffery	Fairdown	
Cynda Eddy	Nspit	
Gwen Rossel	Abattar Rd WESTPORT	
D. J. [unclear]	7 DONNET STREET	
J. J. [unclear]	1-226 ALMA RD	
M. Cooble	1 TASMAN ST	
P. Bailey	1 Menzies St.	
Dave Bennett	96 Russell st	
Barrie Forsyth	73 McPadden Rd	

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Sue Bonney	160 Torea St.	S K Bonney
Russell Bonney	21 " "	
Givis Campbell	48 Palmerston St Greymouth	
Coraleen White	18 Morris Road, WESTPORT	Lea
Hesti	139 Romilly St	H
Joan Climo	Mokihinui	Joan Climo
Basil Climo	Ahewis St Mokihinui	B Climo
Lindy M'Len	Furber Rd	L M'Len
G. Abbott	393 Fairdown Rd	G Abbott
D Mitchell	Marine Parade Carters Beach	

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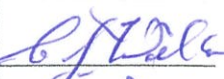


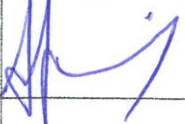


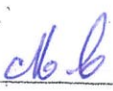
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K. Jackson	147 Russell St, Westport	
C. SIMPSON	174 QUEEN ST WESTPORT	
R. KEARNS	24 Russell St Westport	
R. Kearns	76 Fitzherbert St Hokitika (ex resident)	
A. PERKINS	7 FONBLANQUE ST	
R. KEARNS	24 RUSSELL ST	
DEBS GERRY	24 Russell St	
D Forsyth	73 McPadden Rd	
Linda Geymer	14 Shelswell street WPT	
Bill GAYNOR	14 SHELLOW ST WPT	
Tanya Gibb	132 Romily st Wpt	

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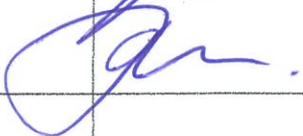
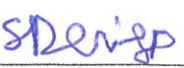




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Chris Sawyers	132 Romily street wpt	
J A Watson	135 Derby St Wpt	
Cowboy	82 Wakefield.	
E. J. Williams	22 BORDEN ST	
C.R. Watson	40 Millerton Rd. Granity	
Vicki Fletcher	56 Wakefield St town	
Selwyn McKinney	171 B Peel St w/p	
Marilyn McKinney	171 B Peel St w/p	
Brend Ross	66 Mill St w/p	
Sue Haswell	5 Bentham St WPT	
Molly Coleman	5 Bentham St WPT	

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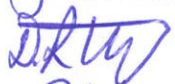
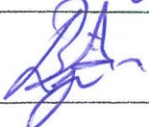








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Tori Spittal	147 Braugham St Westport	
Mace Aisweier	147 Braugham St Westport	
LALIZIA COLLINS	15 GREENFIELD ST	
Chris Bullone	368 Macmillan Rd Seendville	
Gemma Wilson	Fairdown Rd Wpt	
Shane Crisp	12 Mills St Runanga	
Shontelle Hackett	32 Orowaiti Road, Westport.	
New Davey	4/363 Fairdown Road. Westport	
Vil Curtis	22 Richmond St Cobden	
Cecile-Margaret	82 TOREAST GRANTY	

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Don WARSWORTH.	166 NINE MIKE RD.	
Ben Schwass	19 Bentham St	
Tracy Muir	45 Queen St	
Brett muir	45 Queen St	
Rob Woods.	127-3 Buller road R.D.2	
Mah Coplen	22, Brough St	
MTITAWAZZO	13 ROEBUCK	
Nothando	13 Roebuck	
P. Ritchie	6 Stout	
Meyer	54 Derby st	

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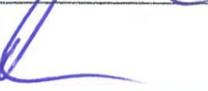






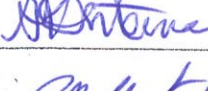
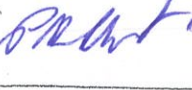
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VALERIE SHAW	253 PALMERSTON ST	V. Shaw
Richard MATHIS	47 MAC GILL ST WAIMANGARA	[Signature]
Danna Walth	123 Queen st Westport	[Signature]
Jan Berry	36 Rintoul St	[Signature]
Shane Berry	36 Rintoul st	[Signature]
Rayleen Fitzgerald	181 Queen st	[Signature]
Raey Anstis	104 Romilly St	[Signature]
Bob LEONIDIAN	104 Romilly St	[Signature]
Sean Jones	Bowermore lars	[Signature]
Darryl Kerron	25 Peel	[Signature]
Rex Wisznowsky	15 Main Road Hector	[Signature]

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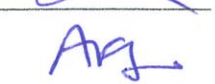


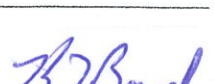

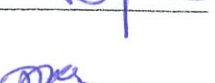

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Koolan	23 Waller St Murchison	
Chris Hatgan	135 Remilly St Westport	
Steve Philpott	17 Hawaitiri Place	
B. Woodcock	14A OROWAITI RD	
B. Cumming	15 Goseldon St	
2 Mrs Parkhill	32 Orowaiti Rd	
M. Bell	11 Queen St.	
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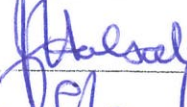



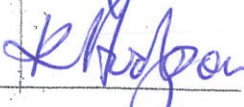
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Steve Allison	145 Derby Street	
Leonie Byrne	87 Snodgrass Rd.	
Averil Drake	PO Box 58, Westport 7866	
A Gygax	163, Birds Fern Road.	
P. Rose	183A Romilly St.	
S. ROSE	183A Romilly	
R Boyd	81 Capetoul mind Rd	
L. Syron	199 Wanganui	
D mewer	29 neybars st	
Steve Dwyer	26 Gladstone st	

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Ben Norton	5 Chamberlain St. Waimangaroa	
Karen Wells	86B Braugham St, Westport	kwells
Brian Hughes	759 Rocky River Road.	
Hayden C	21863 Ferndown Road	
Jess C	" "	
ANN WILSON	4 HARKNESS PLACE WPT	aw.
J Halsall	29 Bentham St. Wpt	
R Stoddart	115 Waterworks Rd	
	128 Henley	
Kristen Hodgson	26 Eastons Road	

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Paul Hattersley	211A Utopia Rd Westport	P. Hattersley
Jeanette Kees	306 Wangapeka Valley RD3 Karama	J. Kees
John Morgan	17 Henley St. Westport	J. Morgan
Sarah Duggan	17 Henley Street Westport	S. Duggan
Lorraine Ranger	6 Archer Pl Carters Bch Wpt	L. Ranger
Cameron Anderson	25 Pakington	C. Anderson
Marie Kroghans	47 Russell St	M. Kroghans
Nanette Tammale	30 Disraeli St	N. Tammale
Malcolm McTaggart	111A Russell St	M. McTaggart
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Elsie Connolly	Russell st	E Connolly
E Tom	Charleston	E Tom
Mrs B.J. Mayer	Westport	B.J. Mayer
Marie Morris	Westport	Marie Morris
Phanie	Westport	Phanie
3 [unclear]	Westport	T. Aldred
R Aldred	Westport	R Aldred
L Cumming	Westport	L Cumming
L. Coghlan	10 Forblaque St	L Coghlan
A Donald	4 Donnett St	A Donald