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## **Submission to Carterton District Council**

### **Proposed Annual Plan 2016/17**

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I wish to speak in support of my submission.

#### **Issue 1.**

##### **Sewage treatment upgrade**

I prefer option 3:

Advance the programme by 1 year and further increase the storage capacity by building a three chamber 200,000m<sup>3</sup> pond instead of currently planned 1000,000m<sup>3</sup>.

#### **Issue 2**

##### **Indoor swimming complex**

I do not support the proposed feasibility study.

#### **Issue 3**

##### **Clock Tower**

I prefer option 2: Remove the clock tower before 2021.

#### **Issue 4**

##### **Parks and Reserves**

###### **a) Natural burial park**

I would like the natural burial park currently under development to be completed this year.

###### **b) I would like to see food-bearing trees and woodlots on public land.**

This would improve food and fuel security in the district, and contribute to the reduction of energy use and CO2 emissions.

This practice is already being implemented in several other NZ districts.

#### **Issue 5**

## **Kitchen waste disposal systems**

I would like Council to discourage the use of kitchen waste disposal systems, by

- Disallowing the installation of such systems in new and renovating buildings
- Encouraging the removal and reduced use of currently installed systems, by educating citizens about the environmental impact and the cost to Council of the use of such systems. Such steps will reduce the amount of solids to be removed from the sewerage system.
- Considering and promoting appropriate alternatives for the disposal of kitchen waste
- Offering incentives, such as reduced rates, to ratepayers who remove such systems.

## **Issue 6**

### **Managing demand for water**

I would like council to purchase water collection tanks, low-flow shower heads and kits limiting water used for toilet flushing etc., for on-selling to ratepayers, with the option of payment via the rates system. These water management provisions should be mandatory for new domestic, commercial and public buildings and actively promoted for current buildings.

I suggest council-led public education in ways to minimize water use e.g. compost systems for kitchen waste (insinkerators should be actively discouraged)

## **Issue 7**

### **Climate change**

I believe Climate Change is by far the most important and urgent issue for our Council and community to address.

I believe all Council plans, decisions and actions ought to take note of the likely impact on CO<sup>2</sup> emissions before committing to action, in order to honour the District Vision:

*'...to be a (sustainable) community which respects and protects the environs of Carterton district for current and future generations'.*

Please provide examples of:

- a) measures Council is implementing or planning, to reduce CO<sup>2</sup> emissions within Council operations, and
- b) plans to encourage public engagement and education in this issue.

Thank you for the opportunity to contribute to the Plan.

Yours Sincerely,

Helen Dew

## Annual Plan Submission 2016

I would like to address two aspects of the annual plan.

First is the water supply.

I would like Council to consider the wider implications of water treatment on public health.

The use of hypochlorous acid as a disinfectant adversely affects public health. To understand how this occurs, it is necessary to understand the effect of this acid on bacteria and cells.

Hypochlorous acid disrupts the cell walls of both bacteria and human cells. In bacteria this usually results in death as the cell is flooded. In human cells this is not necessarily so.

The human body uses hypochlorous acid as a last defence against infection. For example, in an elderly person the use of hypochlorous acid as an immune response may save that person from death by infection but at the cost of cell mutation and cancer. In this way there is a compromise where a person's life is extended although a cancer may well be initiated. If the person then dies some years later of natural causes and before the cancer becomes so advanced as to affect quality of life then the compromise has been successful. So while hypochlorous acid is "harmful to host" there are specific instances where its use is beneficial as an immune system response to infection.

Mostly we are exposed to hypochlorous acid from day dot through chlorinated water, which is a completely different and indiscriminate use of hypochlorous acid compared to an immune response. This leads to cancer rates being elevated between 100% and 900% (Carterton is elevated around 900%).

When hypochlorous acid compromises a cell wall, this makes it possible for both hypochlorous acid (an oxidising agent) and carcinogens to enter a cell. Once the DNA has been oxidised by the removal of an electron, the carcinogen is able to attach in the place of the missing electron. The rearrangement of bonds also breaks the adjacent bond in that rung of the DNA ladder. This mutation, when it evades DNA proof reading, goes on to become cancer.

As an example, drinking chlorinated water and smoking cigarettes results in cancer because the chlorinated water contains the hypochlorous acid oxidising agent and the cigarette smoke contains the benzopyrene, which is converted to the carcinogen benzo-a-pyrene. Both the oxidising agent and the carcinogen must be present for cancer to form.

As another example, asbestos is a carcinogen. When ingested through the lung during showering it can travel to all parts of the body due to the extremely small size of the asbestos particles. When chlorinated water is consumed along with the inhalation of asbestos fibre from asbestos water pipes, both the oxidising agent and carcinogen are present and cancers result.

As a last example, when chlorinated water has its pH adjusted using lime (to counteract the effect of the hydrochloric acid formed in the chlorination process) the carcinogenic hydronium radical is formed. In this way the chlorination process forms both the oxidising agent and the carcinogen without the need for the presence of an outside carcinogen to start a cancer.

Carterton is reviewing its water grading. I submit that Carterton not aim for the best water grading according to the MOH grading system but the best water grading within the limits of a clearly stated public health policy of avoiding cancers.

While it is admirable to replace asbestos pipe (there is no denying that this is a good thing to do ultimately), I suggest that there are more immediate and cost effective benefits to public health by focusing expenditure on point-of-use filtration and ceasing to add a chlorine residual.

The current water treatment plant can filter to 1 micron which is perfectly adequate to control pathogens at source. Filtration to each consumer, and I note that metering to each consumer has been possible, can then act as a catch-all for asbestos fibre, contamination from leaks/backflow, etc and provide a very good quality water supply at much less expense than a rework of the water supply and reticulation systems. I stress that point-of-use filtration is currently the best quality water treatment process. It is also probably the cheapest.

In some ways trying to navigate the MOH water grading rules can be enormously expensive. However, a refocus on public health outcomes provides the opportunity for a more practical outcome which is more easily achieved within budget constraints and which will sufficiently pacify the MOH.

I hope that as Council reviews its water treatment and reticulation systems it may include me in that review. I hope you may allow me to provide some background on the ways in which water treatments affect cellular processes and the likely effects on public health.

Secondly is outdoor burning. Since we left the cave we seem to have advanced a little in some ways but not when it comes to lighting fires. I might even cynically suggest that we set fire to our departed for reasons other than saving space at the cemetery.

There is a mountain of evidence to suggest that we in Wairarapa are failing in our duty of care for our air. I ask that Council consider a 12 month moratorium on outside burning, a trial to gauge its long term acceptability.

Stephen Butcher  
25 May 2016

**CDC Submission on Annual Plan 16-17**  
**Prepared by Tracey O'Callaghan**

Feedback has been asked on three Council projects:

- Sewage system
- Town clock
- Swimming pool

My feedback is below.

**Sewage system** – AGREE based on information and assumptions provided

**Town Clock** – my first question here is; is it actually needed? It is not visually appealing and it is certainly not a heritage building! Most people have access to a watch or phone so why have one? It is not just the strengthening cost to consider, it is the ongoing maintenance costs – far better to spend the money on something more useful

**Swimming pool** – agree to installation of safety and accessibility equipment. However, should it be decided that a major renewal project be initiated I would have concerns. 50% of the Carterton District population live in the urban centre – and 50% don't. Of those in the urban centre many I suspect do not use the pool. The majority of the population have access to transport and can travel to Masterton and the Genesys Centre if they are 'serious swimmers'. Functionality must be the key here – a place for children to learn to swim and potentially the growing older population to use for exercise/re-hab. Ensuring the pool has free admission and remains free is important to those who do use the facility. It would be very difficult to retain free admission were a significant upgrade be initiated.

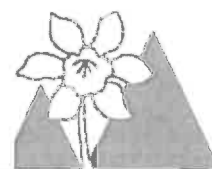
Should the feasibility study come back recommending it to be un-economic to repair the current facility I would be interested in exploring a Health Hub concept. NOT a sports hub. A Health Hub could incorporate swimming facilities, a gym and studio for pilates/yoga/ti chi etc as well as facilities for medical and physio services (and maybe next to a bowling green and petanque court?). Not only would this be more useful to an aging population, it would also be commercially viable rather than be a further cost for rate payers. It would also potentially be a draw for people considering moving to the area.

**Additional Feedback**

**Rain harvesting** - CDC need to consider making it mandatory for all new builds to have a way of capturing and storing rain water. The summers are getting hotter and drier and a way of storing water would make 'non-essential' water use such as watering of gardens easier for people and less of a burden for the community.

**Holiday Park** - I would also be interested in learning more about why the holiday park could not be leased out and the efforts made to market it to potential leasees. This is costing the District money when in fact it should be making money AND adding to the economic development of the District. The Top 10 Holiday park in Martinborough makes the council money AND it brings in significant numbers of visitors. The Carterton Holiday Park is not Qualmarked, it does not have modern on-line booking systems, it does not take I-Site reservations and the website is dated with poor SEO. There is significant room for improvement without spending significant amounts of money – if any.

**Events Centre** – as per my review, this MUST be better utilised and income substantially increased. No point in spending an additional \$25,600 on auditorium equipment without a substantial ROI. (Probably better to spend this money on a commercial oven for the kitchen).



## Annual Plan 2016/17 submission

You can write a letter, or complete the submission form, and either:

- send to Long Term Plan submissions, Carterton District Council, PO Box 9, Carterton
- deliver to Council office, Holloway Street, Carterton
- email it to [info@cdc.govt.nz](mailto:info@cdc.govt.nz)
- fax it to (06) 379 7832.

Submissions close **4.00pm, 26 May 2016**

All submissions will be available to the public and the media.

### Tips for writing great submissions

- Read the consultation document and, if needed, refer to the supporting information on our website.
- Use simple language, be as clear as possible, keep to the point.
- Tell us what you want, what decision you seek, and tell us why.
- If you are writing, get the important points up front.
- Consider speaking at a hearing. You'll have more opportunity to press your case.

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	(if you are submitting on behalf of an organisation)		
Do you wish to speak about your submission at a hearing on 1-2 June? YES (Late pm or early evening plse)			

## Key issues

Bringing forward part of the development project for treating and disposing sewage



Investigating a year-round indoor swimming complex

Strengthening the clock tower to cope with earthquakes

Any other comments or issues that you would like to raise

Bring it to Colombo Trust respectfully ask the Carterton District Council to provide financial assistance with redeveloping the Wairarapa regional netball facility on Colombo Road, Masterton. More details will be provided at the hearing session.

**DATE:** WEDNESDAY 1<sup>st</sup> JUNE 2016  
**ORGANISATION:** CARTERTON DISTRICT COUNCIL  
**SUBJECT:** SUBMISSION TO 2016/2017 ANNUAL PLAN

**PURPOSE:** The Bring It To Colombo Trust (BTC Trust) as a representative for Netball Wairarapa is requesting funding for a major upgrade of the Colombo Rd netball facility.

## **REQUEST**

- The BTC Trust requests funding of \$100,000 from the CDC from its 2016/2017 Annual Plan.
- \$100,000 is 4.50% of the project budget of \$2.210m and reflects the number of teams using the facility from the Carterton District.
- It is recognized that this is a significant sum of money and ultimately we would like to discuss ways in which CDC can contribute to the project in a meaningful way.

## **SUPPORTING RATIONALE**

1. The proposed facility is for regional benefit with the team spread being 73% MDC (106 teams), 14% SWDC (21 teams), and 13% CDC (19 teams).
2. Major funders (ECCT and Lotteries) provide a higher level of grant for regional facilities. They have clearly stated that the contribution of the respective Wairarapa councils indicates to them the level of regional use of a facility.
3. The facility will meet all Netball New Zealand court specifications and will be capable of holding tournaments up to a national age grade level. The primary limitation being it remains an outdoor facility which does not meet the standards for senior national championship games.
4. With more than 2,000 players and spectators using the facility every week during the netball season it is the most significant community focus point in the Wairarapa Region.
5. The current facility was built in 1982 with the second story of the clubhouse added in 1986. There have been minimal additions since this time leaving the facility in a dilapidated state and with numerous health and safety concerns.
6. The facility is not fit for purpose. Our daughters, sisters, mothers etc have no shelter and sub-standard toilet facilities plus much more.
7. The facility is being promoted to other sports and community groups to maximize its use and overall community benefit. A meeting is being held in June to bring all interested groups together to filter out the genuine interest. We are committed to getting the maximum amount of use and community benefit from this facility.

## **SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS**

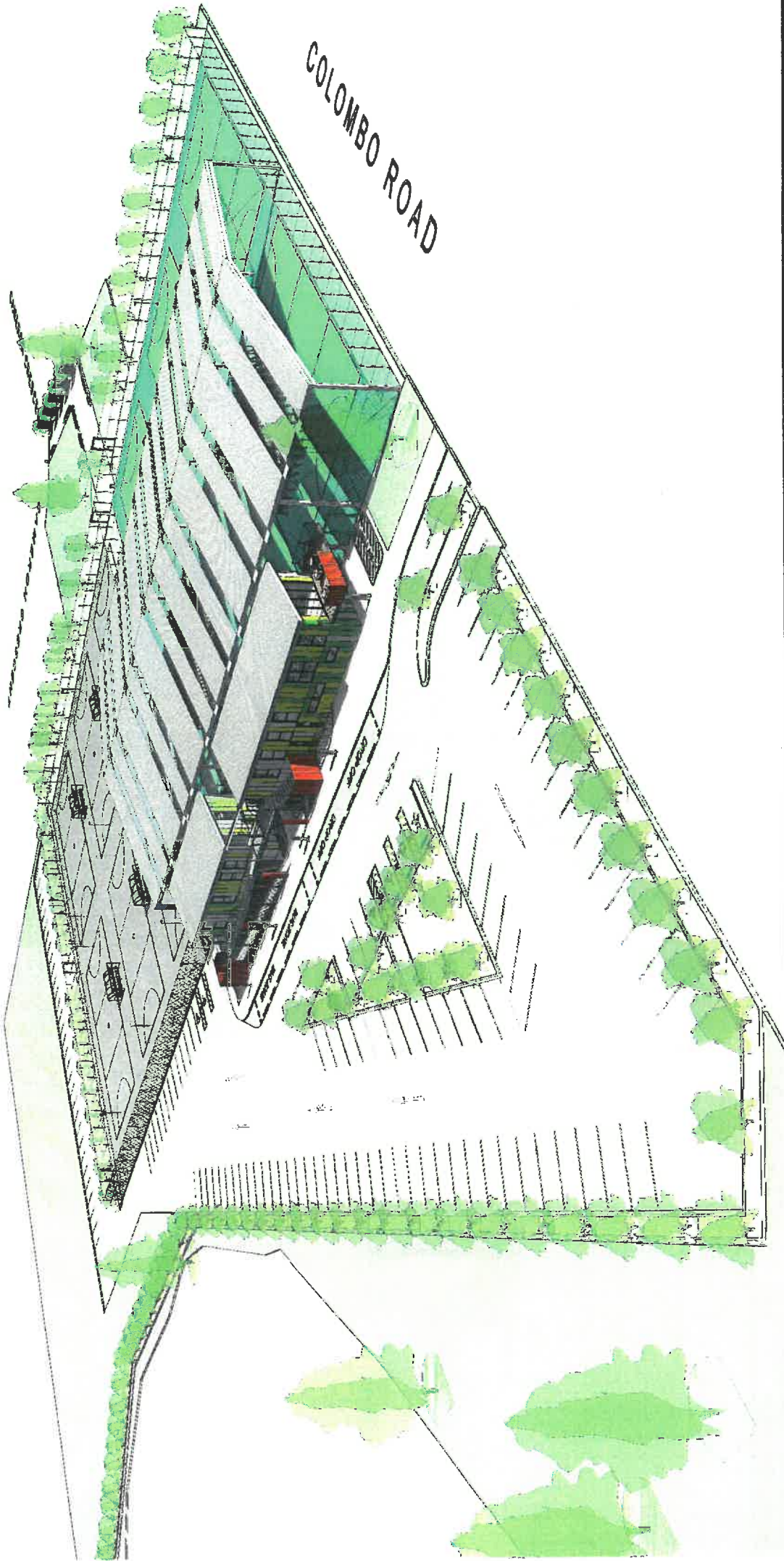
1. Proposed Facility – Architects drawings
2. Background information on Netball Wairarapa and the project
3. Further documents that can be made available on request:
  - a. BTC Trust Rules and Constitution
  - b. BTC Trust Business Plan
  - c. Financial Projections
  - d. Draft Asset Management Plan





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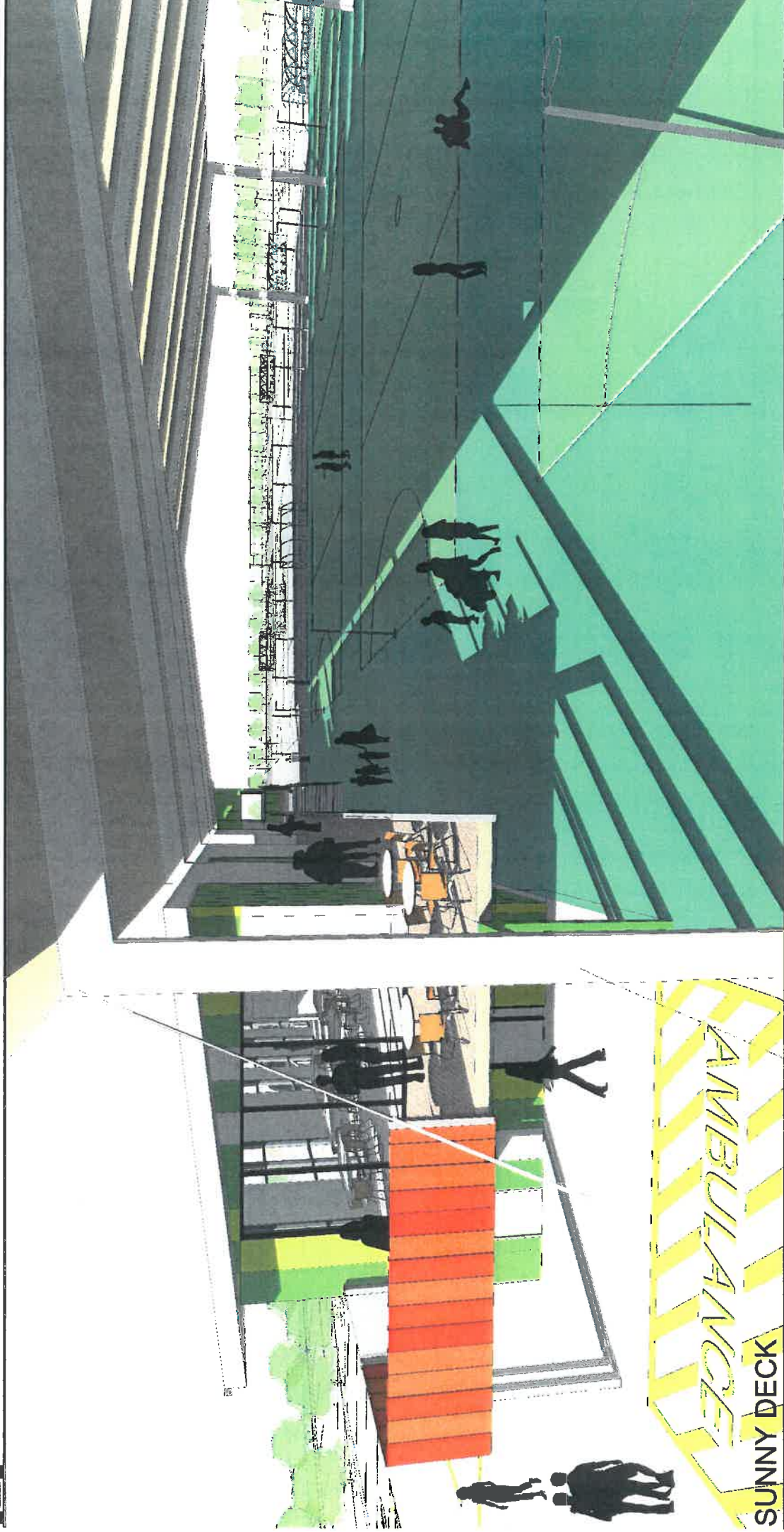


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Briefing document for Eastern Central Trust as of  
20 January 2016

*1. Introduction*

As per our conversation last week this document provides some initial background information and update, in advance of our application to your organisation, of Netball Wairarapa's (NW) plan to upgrade its facilities.

*2. Background*

NW is an incorporated society based on Colombo Road, Masterton and responsible for the management and control of netball in the catchment areas of the Masterton District Council, (MDC) Carterton, and South Wairarapa District Councils as well as Eketahuna, southern part of the Tararua District Council. It is affiliated to the Netball Central (Pulse franchise) which in turn is affiliated to the national body, Netball New Zealand. NW is governed by an elected Board with two part-time employees.

The current netball facility consists of 11 asphalt courts and a two storey clubhouse within a fenced compound. Immediately adjacent to the courts is a public car park providing 175 car parks. The courts and bottom floor of the clubhouse were constructed by the MDC, formerly Masterton Borough Council, in 1982, using government work scheme workers of the time. The top floor was a later addition funded by NW through fundraising and a loan which has been cleared with the assistance of the MDC.

The land itself is owned by the MDC and leased to NW on a minimal annual fee. Its 28 year lease has recently expired and is in the process of being renewed. Neither party anticipate any issues preventing the lease to continue with its existing terms.

*3. Review of Facilities*

After witnessing some safety issues during the 2013 season a group of local netball supporters, not directly involved with NW, entered into informal discussion with NW about their concerns. A review of the facility and its history was undertaken and in 2014 NW Board established a sub-committee to drive and manage its decision to upgrade

One of the sub-committee's initial tasks was to consult with and liaise with all local, regional and relevant national organisations likely to use or be affected by any redevelopment of the facility. It also liaised with similar size netball catchment areas. After analysing the material NW started direct discussions with the MDC proposing a four prong upgrade namely; demolish the existing clubhouse, construct a multipurpose 2-4 court indoor facility, artificial turf all outdoor courts and double the size of the car park. The approximate average costs from two architect companies who provided concept plans was in excess of \$5.5m

At about this time, October 2014, a Sports and Facilities Plan report commissioned by MDC was completed and identified netball as one of two sports that required urgent attention in terms of infrastructure upgrade. Arising out of these initial discussions a governance group comprising of members from NW, MDC and Carterton District councils, was formed to, amongst other things, commission and receive a feasibility study of the proposed upgrade.

#### *4. Purpose of Re-development*

Other than annual maintenance and asphalt reseal the only major alteration to the initial infrastructure was the additional floor in 1986, to cater for the management and administrative needs of a growing and popular sport. Since then NW has made two unsuccessful approaches to the MDC to upgrade the facility. In essence the facility is run down and no longer caters for the needs of today's netball community, indeed the wider community. At times it contravenes the requirements of health and safety requirements.

Despite a minimal local population growth over the last ten years (6.5%) netball continues to grow as indicated by the following registered teams. Indeed, recent comparative figures show that NW's growth is treading against other similar size communities. The following figures are teams registered in the NW annual winter completion and does not include social or inter-business type games throughout the year.

2012 - 119 teams

2013 - 118 teams

2014 — 130 teams

2015 — 140 teams

The increase in player numbers is led by secondary and primary school teams where the later make up 58% of all teams.

#### *5. Feasibility Study*

The study was completed in May 2015 and while it recognised that there was indeed a need for the facility to be developed, it did not recommend an indoor facility as such. It suggested that given the number of private indoor facilities available, primarily school gyms (all single courts) NW ought to utilise these before considering building an indoor stadium.

After considering the report NW advised the MDC that it was unreasonable for NW to decentralise its activities to numerous single and privately owned sites. Some of the concerns raised by NW included;

- Actual and real hardship costs to a significant demographic sector of the community who currently live within walking distance of the current site,
- NW's needs being secondary to those of the sites' owners,
- diminishing volunteer base to manage/control different sites,
- the vast majority of these sites are non Netball New Zealand compliant and
- general loss of community social connectedness

## *6. Revised and Current Plan*

After further discussions the governance group was regrouped to oversee what was left of the project. Using the funds already received as an indicator the group believed that with further hard work and drive there was scope to continue with a scaled down plan. A Project team comprising of council staff and NW volunteers, reporting directly to the governance group, was formed to drive the early stages. The totality of the redevelopment now focuses on;

- demolish the existing clubhouse and build a facility to cater to the needs of the netball and wider community,
- artificial cover all the courts to include intermittent shelters for players and spectators and
- Roof-over 2/4 courts, to include lighting sufficient for night games.

The two architects companies who had provided pro bono work earlier were invited to price this new phase and the successful company is now in negotiation with the Project Team to complete the project at the total cost of \$2.3m.

Further, a local building consultant, successful and respected within the industry and this community, has offered and we accepted, to project manage the programme, pro bono. He is now fully engaged with the project team. Once that is completed it will be signed off by the governance group and the projected starting date on the site is September 2016 immediately after the netball finals. The Project Manager initial main task is to refine and compartmentalise the project draft costings.

## *7. Funding secured*

The MDC has committed \$504,320 to the current proposed project plan with a commitment of and additional \$120,000, if required. In making this grant, the MDC also agreed that it will consider further funding through subsequent annual plan process for further court cover work, on condition of successful fundraising endeavours by NW.

In April this year the Trust House Foundation kindly provided a grant of \$200,000 towards the resurfacing phase of the project.

NW's contribution at this stage includes a \$10,000 profit from one fundraising activity. Last year 2% from each player's fee went directly to the building project and it will increase to 3% this year. NW is also in early discussion with both Netball New Zealand and Netball Central to forego all or part of the annual fees they receive from NW for the next two years. There are further fundraising activities planned and the prospect of some revenue from salvageable sections of the existing building.

## *8. Funding Sources*

As well as your organisation we will also be submitting funding applications to the Lotteries Commission and another to Trust House Foundation. We will also making applications to smaller philanthropic groups for their financial support.

For some time we have been planning the best means of engaging the business community and individuals in terms of financial, material and labour contribution. This phase of the project will now be our focus given that the Project manager has now been appointed and taken responsibility for managing the project.

## *9. Trust Formation*

At the governance group's December 2015 meeting, on advice and with the approval of NW and MDC, the group resolved that a Trust pursuant to the Charitable Trust Act 1957 was the best vehicle to manage and oversee the project from hereon. At this stage it is anticipated that the draft deed will be tabled and come into effect at the February 2016 meeting.

## *Closing*

There are some significant decisions and steps to be addressed in the coming months including tendering processes etc. Another, as alluded to earlier, is our ability to raise sufficient funds to realise this overdue facility for a significant sector of our community. A sector, with respect and for whatever reasons, may have not necessarily received due consideration in the past.

As discussed we would be happy to travel and provide a direct update to your Board and answer any question you may have. Further, we would willingly speak to and host you, colleagues or Board members who may wish to look at the site and the current facility.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide this update and should you have any queries please don't hesitate to contact me.

Yours sincerely

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Luther Toloa  
Chair— Netball Wairarapa Governance Group

**Constitution and Rules for  
Bring it to Colombo Incorporated**

**BRING IT TO COLOMBO (INC)**

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## **1.0 Name**

- 1.1 The name of the Trust shall be "Bring It To Colombo Incorporated," known in these rules as BTC.
- 1.2 Bring It To Colombo is Incorporated as a Board under the Charitable Trust Act 1957.

## **2.0 Interpretation**

- 2.1 "Person" includes an organisation or corporate body;
- 2.2 "She or He" shall be read as "she", "he", "it", or "they" where appropriate;
- 2.3 The singular shall also be read as the plural where appropriate.

## **3.0 Purpose**

The objects for which the Trust is established are as follows

- 3.1 To enhance opportunities for the whole community to participate in netball in the Wairarapa
- 3.2 To develop appropriate facilities for netball that are future focused and are adequately resourced for future maintenance and development as required
- 3.3 To enable and encourage our community to participate in activities that enhance their wellbeing through physical endeavour and social contact between all parts of the community
- 3.4 To encourage other sports to use the facilities for recreation so that all of the people in the region can benefit from the development of these facilities

## **4.0 Principles**

In particular the Trust will:

- 4.1 Focus on outcomes which make a positive contribution to our communities;
- 4.2 Recognise the spirit and intent of Te Tiriti o Waitangi and its significance as a founding agreement for New Zealand;
- 4.3 Provide other support and assistance consistent with this charitable purpose;
- 4.4 Operate at all times in accordance with the laws of New Zealand.

## **5.0 Activities Limited to New Zealand**

- 5.1 The activities of the Trust will be limited to New Zealand.

## **6.0 Registered Office**

- 6.1 The registered office shall be Netball Wairarapa, 15 Colombo Rd, Masterton 5810, PO Box 259 Masterton, or at such place as shall be determined by the Board from time to time.

## **7.0 Appointment of Board**

The Board shall be appointed as follows:

- 7.1 When appointed trustee numbers fall below 11 (11) for any reason, including terms of office being completed, a vacancy is said to occur;
- 7.2 When a vacancy occurs, the appropriate appointing body will appoint another person.

## **8.0 Composition and Tenure of the Board**

The composition and tenure of the Board shall be as follows:

- 8.1 The Board shall consist of not less than 7 and not more than eleven appointed trustees;
- 8.2 Eleven appointed positions as follows:
  - (a) 4 Trustees appointed by the Masterton District Council
  - (b) 6 Trustees appointed by Netball Wairarapa
  - (c) 1 Independent Trustee appointed by the Board
- 8.3 The following officer bearers shall be elected from within the Board at the first meeting of the Board immediately following each Annual Meeting
  - 8.3.1 Chairperson
  - 8.3.2 Deputy Chairperson;
- 8.4 Full time and part time permanent staff members or contractors of BTC shall not be eligible to be appointed to the Board;
- 8.5 A Trustee will immediately cease to be a member of the Board when he or she resigns in writing, is an undischarged bankrupt, is convicted of an offence with a maximum penalty of two years imprisonment or is convicted for dishonesty in the last seven years, misses three consecutive meetings without formal leave of Board or dies.

## **9.0 Role of the Board**

The role of the Board shall be:

- 9.1 To provide effective leadership to carry out and give effect to the purposes of BTC;
- 9.2 To control, administer and manage the affairs and property of BTC;
- 9.3 To appoint sub-committees or ad-hoc committees as the Board may from time to time determine for carrying out its purposes;
- 9.4 To adopt and regularly review a strategic plan for BTC;
- 9.5 To adopt and maintain an annual business plan, financial budget, appropriate policies and to monitor performance against them;
- 9.6 To do all other lawful things which are not prohibited by these rules that may be necessary or desirable in the opinion of the Board for the carrying out and performance of the purposes.

## **10.0 Powers of the Board**

The powers which may be exercised by the Board in the furtherance of its stated purposes shall be as follows:

- 10.1 To purchase, lease, or otherwise acquire land, buildings and other real and personal property and to sell, demise, exchange and otherwise deal with the same;
- 10.2 To borrow or raise money, with or without security, and to secure payment of monies so secured by mortgage or debenture over, or charge upon, or by pledging security of all or any of its real or personal property;
- 10.3 To do all such other things as in the opinion of the Trustees may be incidental or conducive to the attainment of the purposes of BTC;
- 10.4 All income and property of BTC shall be applied toward the attainment of the purposes of BTC as set forth in these rules in such a manner as the Board of Trustees thinks fit and by way of trustee investment or otherwise;
- 10.5 To alter any of the rules set forth in this schedule in the manner set forth in rule 20 but not to alter rule 20, without reference to the Charities Commission or the Inland Revenue Department;
- 10.6 To use the funds of the Trust as the Trust may consider necessary or proper in payment of costs and expenses of furthering or carrying out the objects of the Trust or any of them including the employment of counsel, solicitors, agents, officers and servants as shall appear necessary or expedient
- 10.7 To invest monies not immediately required upon such securities as may from time to time be determined by the Board of the Trust

## **11.0 Annual Meetings**

- 11.1 An Annual Meeting of BTC must be held within five (5) months after the end of the Financial Year;
- 11.2 At least (14) days' notice of the Annual Meeting shall be publicly advertised prior to the date of the meeting, specifying the place, the day and the hour and any special business to be transacted. Notice shall also be given to all staff of BTC using any appropriate means;
- 11.3 BTC shall at its Annual Meeting present a report dealing with affairs of BTC supported by an audited Financial Statement of BTC during the preceding financial year as in 17.1.

## **12.0 Board Meetings**

- 12.1 The Chairperson of the Board may convene meetings to be held at such places and times as he or she determines for the effective performance of the functions of the Board;
- 12.2 If so requested by written notice by four trustees or more, the Chairperson of the Board shall convene a meeting. Such written requests shall state the business of the meeting;

- 12.3 If there is no Chairperson of the Board or for any reason the Chairperson is not available, the Deputy Chairperson of the Board has the powers and duties of the Chairperson under (i) to (iii) above and references in those points to the Chairperson shall be construed as references to the Deputy Chairperson;
- 12.4 If the Chairperson is not present at a meeting but the Deputy Chairperson is present, the Deputy Chairperson shall preside;
- 12.5 If neither the Chairperson nor the Deputy Chairperson is present at a meeting, the trustees present shall appoint one of their number to preside;
- 12.6 Every question before a meeting shall be decided by a majority of the votes cast by the trustees present;
- 12.7 Where a vote is tied, the Chairperson may use a casting vote at her/his discretion;
- 12.8 The Board will meet at least five (5) times every year;
- 12.9 Meetings of the Board or its subcommittees may take different forms, including in person, tele-conference, postal or use any other electronic or other means as agreed by the Board;
- 12.10 All decisions of the Board and its sub-committees are to be minuted and copies forwarded to each trustee within fourteen (14) days. The Board Secretary will keep formal minute books for all Board and subcommittee meetings.

### **13.0 Quorum at Meetings**

- 13.1 Each Board meeting and all subcommittee meetings should have present one more than half of its current approved membership. If the quorum is not reached the Chairperson, with the approval of those present, may conduct the business of the meeting but will refer any resolutions to the next meeting for ratification by a quorum or at such point during the meeting when a quorum is achieved.

### **14.0 Custody and Use of the Common Seal**

- 14.1 The common seal of BTC shall be kept in the custody at the registered office of BTC and shall be used only on the authority of a resolution of the Board of BTC. Such authority may be approved retrospectively. Every instrument to which the seal is affixed shall be signed by any two persons holding office of:
  - 14.1.1 Chairperson of the Board
  - 14.1.2 Deputy Chairperson of the Board
  - 14.1.3 One other nominated trustee,
- 14.2 Each signature must be made in the presence of a trustee
- 14.3 The use of the Common Seal must be reported to the next meeting of the Board.

### **15.0 Control of Funds**

- 15.1 All monies received by or on behalf of BTC shall be paid to the credit of BTC with the designated bank at its branch or such other bank or savings bank or security from time to time fixed by the Board;

- 15.2 All financial transactions of BTC shall be in accordance with 'Financial Controls' policies established and documented by the Board;
- 15.3 The income and property of BTC, however derived, shall be applied solely towards the promotion of the purposes of the BTC;
- 15.4 No portion of that income shall be paid or transferred directly or indirectly to the trustees of BTC, provided that nothing shall prevent the payment in good faith of reasonable remuneration to any officer or servant of BTC.
- 15.5 No member of BTC, or anyone associated with a member, is allowed to take part in, or influence any decision made by BTC in respect of payments to, or on behalf of, the member or associated person of any income, benefit, or advantage.

## **16.0 Financial Year**

- 16.1 The financial year of BTC shall be a year beginning 1 January and ending 31 December in each year.

## **17.0 Annual Accounts**

- 17.1 BTC must present annual financial accounts within five months following the balance date using an auditor / reviewer selected by the Board;
- 17.2 The auditor / reviewer will report to BTC Board;
- 17.3 The auditor will return the financial statements to BTC with the audit certificate;
- 17.4 The duly authorised financial statement and accompanying certificate will form part of the Annual Report;

## **18.0 Interpretation of Rules**

- 18.1 Any question arising as to the interpretation of these rules or any question arising on any subject within the scope of BTC authority shall be decided by a duly constituted meeting of the Board whose decision shall be final and whose decision shall be duly recorded in the minutes of meetings of the Board.

## **19.0 Alteration to Rules**

- 19.1 BTC may add to, amend, alter or rescind any of its rules at a meeting of the Board (subject to 20.2), provided that no addition, amendment, alteration or rescission of Clause 10.5 of these rules shall be permitted which would result in BTC being declared non-charitable by the Charities Commission and the Commissioner of Inland Revenue.
- 19.2 Any changes to the rules of the BTC Trust may not be made without 75% of the Trustees agreeing to such changes.

## **20.0 Voluntary Liquidation**

The following procedures shall be adopted if BTC wishes to go into voluntary liquidation:

- 20.1 All actions must be consistent with Section 24 of the Charitable Societies Act 1957;

- 20.2 That upon the voluntary winding up or dissolution of BTC all surplus assets after the payment of all costs, debts and liabilities shall be disposed of as in clause 20.3;
- 20.3 Funds and Assets will be paid to or given to a charitable organisation or organisations in New Zealand consistent with the charitable purposes of BTC, as determined by the Board, that are eligible for exemption from income tax under section CW41/42 of the Income Tax Act 2007.

**Motion:**

That this Meeting of Bring It To Colombo Trust adopt the changes to the Constitution and Rules of this Trust as discussed, and presented here with the document dated 5 May 2016 and Marked 'A'.

Moved by \_\_\_\_\_ Title Trustee

Seconded by \_\_\_\_\_ Title Trustee

Dated

# BRING IT TO COLOMBO TRUST

BUSINESS PLAN

2016-2019



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## 1 OVERVIEW

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## 2 VISION

*To future proof netball in the Wairarapa by providing an environment that develops, encourages and protects our grass-roots players and has the capacity to host national events.*

## 3 PURPOSE

The following objectives outline the purpose of BTC:

1. To enhance opportunities for the whole community to participate in netball in the Wairarapa
2. To develop appropriate facilities for netball that are future focused and are adequately resourced for future maintenance and development as required
3. To enable and encourage our community to participate in activities that enhance their wellbeing through physical endeavour and social contact between all parts of the community
4. To encourage other sports to use the facilities for recreation so that all of the people in the region can benefit from the development of these facilities
5. To support the long term objectives of key stakeholders – the Masterton District Council and Netball Wairarapa

## 4 OWNERSHIP AND STRUCTURE

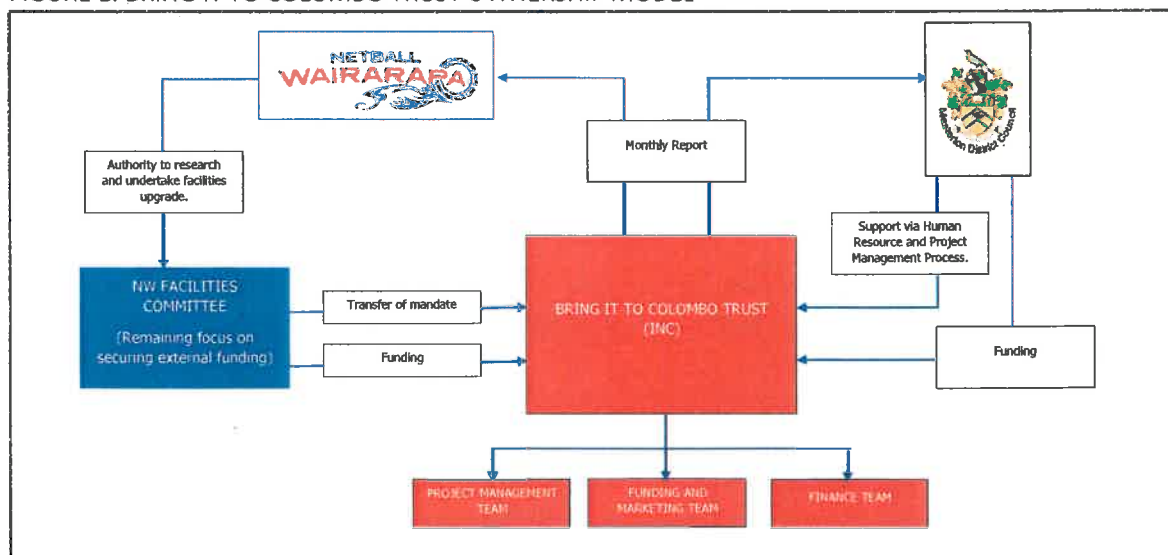
The land at 115 Colombo Road, Masterton is owned by the MDC. This land will be taken into the possession of BTC by either lease or purchased from MDC for the re-development. BTC will maintain possession until the board is confident in an appropriate ongoing ownership entity. It is not expected that BTC will exist into perpetuity.

BTC is applying for the status of a charitable trust under the Charities Act 2005. BTC is charitable by virtue of being solely for the benefit of the community. In particular BTC is “Providing recreation and leisure facilities where these are in the interests of social welfare (however not where they are for the purposes of mere amusement or entertainment) (Charities Commission, Public benefit Test, Oct 2009).

**Figure 1 (below)** outlines the ownership structure and reporting lines of BTC. BTC has been established as the entity to undertake the due diligence and development of the new netball facility including management of fundraising and financial controls. BTC is obliged to report to its two main stakeholders: (1) Netball Wairarapa – who represent the netball community and (2) the Masterton District Council who

represent the wider community. In addition BTC is obliged to comply with the Charities Act 2005 and specifically make publically available all information on the Charities Register.

FIGURE 1: BRING IT TO COLOMBO TRUST OWNERSHIP MODEL



NOTE: Final sub-committee structure to be confirmed.

## 5 GOVERNANCE

Establishing a strong governance team and structure is essential so that the necessary skills are present to ensure the development is successful from a functional, economic, and social perspective. The Trust Deed outlining the rules governing BTC can be found in **Appendix I**. The initial appointments to the board are listed in **Table 1** below.

TABLE 1: BRING IT TO COLOMBO TRUST BOARD

TRUSTEE	APPOINTED BY
Graham McClymont	Masterton District Council
Doug Bracewell	Masterton District Council
Lyn Patterson	Masterton District Council
Andrea Jackson	Masterton District Council
Luther Toloa	Netball Wairarapa
Kate Jurlina	Netball Wairarapa
Julie Browne	Netball Wairarapa
Shane Cohen	Netball Wairarapa
Annalise Scott	Netball Wairarapa
Geordie McCallum	Netball Wairarapa
Prue Hamill	Independent – Appointed by BTC Board

The specific role of the BTC board is to:

1. Ensure it has a sound understanding of the community that it serves
2. Identify and report on the key objectives required to achieve the purpose outlined in section 3
3. Prudently manage the finances entrusted to them
4. Identify and manage material risks to BTC achieving its purpose

## 6 MANAGEMENT

Management of BTC comes under two areas:

1. Project Phase
2. Sustainable Ongoing Management

### 6.1 PROJECT PHASE

#### 6.1.1 PROJECT MANAGEMENT

Appointment of an experienced project manager is a critical step to ensure successful oversight of the design and construction of the facility through to completion. The objectives of the project manager are to:

1. Develop a project timeline including critical milestones that reflect that the project is on time.
2. Manage the architect to ensure the design reflects as best as possible the identified needs of the key stakeholders.
3. Manage costs to ensure that the building design is within the approved budget of BTC at the completed plan stage and ongoing management to ensure that the construction phase stays within budget.
4. Manage the tender process including a recommendation to BTC of the project manager's preferred building company and confirmation that they have the skill and experience to complete this project to the required standard.
5. Report monthly to BTC on:
  - i. Milestones achieved
  - ii. Progress relative to project timeline
  - iii. Revised budget (if any material changes up or down)
  - iv. Focus and priorities for the next month

#### 6.1.2 FUNDRAISING

BTC will appoint a sub-committee to manage fundraising for the project. The objectives of the fundraising sub-committee are to:

1. Develop a list of grants available for the project and a timeline of application dates and notification dates.

2. Complete funding applications and where required presentations on or before deadlines.
3. Develop a list of sponsorship sites within the facility and design a package to offer to potential sponsors.
4. Secure key sponsors from the business community.
5. Create and manage a community fundraising strategy to give the general population the opportunity to contribute to the project.
6. Report monthly to BTC on:
  - i. Milestones achieved
  - ii. Progress relative to project timeline
  - iii. Revised budget (if any material changes up or down)
  - iv. Focus and priorities for the next month

#### 6.1.3 FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

BTC will appoint a finance sub-committee to manage and monitor its financial position. The objectives of the finance sub-committee are to:

1. Create a budget and cashflow forecast for the project in conjunction with the project manager.
2. Operate the BTC bank account and facilities. Ensuring payments and receipts are accurate and timely.
3. Ensure that the liquidity of BTC is sufficient to complete the project. Take a low risk approach
4. Gain approvals where required for material changes in budget within one month of identification.
5. Manage all financial reporting and compliance obligations of BTC.
6. Provide a monthly financial report outlining:
  - i. Revised budget and cashflow forecast
  - ii. Variance report of actual versus budget for the pre-ceding month and project to date
  - iii. Comment on BTC liquidity

#### 6.2 ONGOING SUSTAINABLE MANAGEMENT

Successful completion of the project is important but the vision of BTC is to ***“future proof netball in the Wairarapa...”*** and this includes ensuring the ongoing management of the facility is well planned and has the appropriate financial and human resources to be successful. BTC will work with Netball Wairarapa to develop the following documents and/or plans:

1. Community Use Plan – Describe the potential uses of the facility, who is able to use the facility, and how this will be prioritized and managed.
2. Asset Management Plan – Establish the ongoing funding requirements to maintain the asset in its current state (on completion) and the cost and timeframes for future upgrades.
3. Sponsorship Policy
4. An appropriate lease agreement for the ongoing use of the facility
5. Governance structure and policy framework
6. Strategic plan and annual plan.
7. Potential partnerships with community and sports groups that can receive benefit from the facility.
8. Collaborate with Sport Wellington to ensure the facility is providing maximum benefit to the wider sporting community.

	FINANCIAL STATEMENTS					BUDGET		FORECAST								
	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027
Team Subscriptions	60,803	61,930	67,830	70,458	70,000	70,700	72,114	73,556	75,027	76,528	78,059	79,620	81,212	82,836	84,493	86,183
Representative Income	11,135	14,633	9,057	11,230	10,500	10,605	10,817	11,033	11,254	11,479	11,709	11,943	12,182	12,425	12,674	12,927
Signage							32,000	32,000	25,600	26,112	26,634	27,167	27,710	28,264	28,830	29,406
Venue Hire							2,500	3,125	3,906	4,883	6,104	6,226	6,350	6,477	6,607	6,739
Strategic Partnerships							15,000	15,300	15,606	15,918	16,236	16,561	16,892	17,230	17,575	17,926
Sundry Income	6,037	7,437	19,193	25,344	11,104	11,215	11,439	11,668	11,901	12,140	12,382	12,630	12,883	13,140	13,403	13,671
Grants & Donations	47,500	500	26,000	53,771	55,000	55,000	56,100	57,222	58,366	59,534	60,724	61,939	63,178	64,441	65,730	67,045
TOTAL INCOME	125,475	84,500	122,080	160,803	146,604	147,520	199,970	203,905	201,662	206,593	211,848	216,085	220,407	224,815	229,311	233,898
Affiliation Fees	19,647	15,685	20,551	19,628	21,000	21,210	21,634	22,067	22,508	22,958	23,418	23,886	24,364	24,851	25,348	25,855
Electricity	2,330	1,739	3,870	2,959	3,170	3,202	3,266	3,331	3,398	3,466	3,535	3,606	3,678	3,751	3,826	3,903
Equipment	222	2,908	3,135	832	4,900	4,949	5,048	5,149	5,252	5,357	5,464	5,573	5,685	5,799	5,915	6,033
Insurance	4,166	4,732	4,311	4,337	4,800	4,848	10,000	10,200	10,404	10,612	10,824	11,041	11,262	11,487	11,717	11,951
Representative Expenses	16,672	26,488	13,163	27,965	25,500	25,755	26,270	26,796	27,331	27,878	28,436	29,004	29,584	30,176	30,780	31,395
Repairs & Maintenance	4,738	4,137	13,027	2,525	3,000	3,030	3,091	3,152	3,215	3,280	3,345	3,412	3,481	3,550	3,621	3,694
Wages	19,925	24,410	29,176	54,975	51,200	51,712	52,746	53,801	54,877	55,975	57,094	58,236	59,401	60,589	61,801	63,037
Rent	351	351	351	351	360	364	371	378	386	394	401	409	418	426	435	443
Sundry Expenses	9,668	5,952	5,824	27,564	13,694	13,831	14,108	14,390	14,678	14,971	15,270	15,576	15,887	16,205	16,529	16,860
Administration	11,433	18,642	13,263	10,717	10,940	11,049	11,270	11,496	11,726	11,960	12,199	12,443	12,692	12,946	13,205	13,469
TOTAL CASH EXPENSES	89,152	105,044	106,671	151,853	138,564	139,950	147,804	150,760	153,775	156,850	159,987	163,187	166,451	169,780	173,176	176,639
Depreciation	52,082	30,166	26,610	15,397	7,500	7,500	65,525	66,836	68,172	69,536	70,926	72,345	73,792	75,268	76,773	78,308
NET SURPLUS/DEFICIT	-15,759	-50,710	-11,201	-6,447	540	70	-13,358	-13,690	-20,285	-19,793	-19,066	-19,447	-19,836	-20,232	-20,637	-21,050
MDC Contribution Depn							20,652	21,065	21,487	21,916	22,355	22,802	23,258	23,723	24,197	24,681
NW Adjusted Result	-15,759	-50,710	-11,201	-6,447	540	70	7,294	7,375	1,201	2,124	3,289	3,355	3,422	3,490	3,560	3,631
NW Cash Result	36,323	-20,544	15,409	8,950	8,040	7,570	52,167	53,145	47,887	49,743	51,861	52,898	53,956	55,035	56,136	57,259
Provisional Maintenance							52,167	105,312	153,199	202,942	254,802	307,700	361,656	416,692	472,827	530,086

#### NOTES:

1. Inflation of 2.0% used across income and expenses
2. Signage based on 40 signs @ \$800 p.a. on 2 year contract. Possible drop off at first review date - 20% following the initial excitement of the project.
3. Venue Hire is the use of the clubrooms for functions by corporate or community groups. This will be an excellent facility but we have started from a low base as patronage builds.
4. Strategic Partnerships are users that will co-use the facilities outside of netballs peak use times. No formal contracts or commitments are in place at this stage but we are confident in the amount of interest and options that this level of income can be generated.
5. Grants and donations - Will be matched to specific items such as capital works, equipment or reps. This may not be an even spread like forecasts suggest.
5. Depreciation based on IRD straightline values. 2.0% inflation also applied.
6. MDC Contribution to Depreciation is based on their contribution to the project of \$654,000. The average depreciation rate has then been applied across this amount. MDC has made a firm commitment on this but a formal agreement has not been put in place.







# BRING IT TO COLOMBO TRUST

ASSET MANAGEMENT PLAN  
2017-2042



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## 1 OVERVIEW

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## 2 THE PURPOSE OF THE BRING IT TO COLOMBO TRUST

The BTCT constitution and rules outline the following key objectives:

1. To enhance opportunities for the whole community to participate in netball in the Wairarapa
2. To develop appropriate facilities for netball that are future focused and are adequately resourced for future maintenance and development as required
3. To enable and encourage our community to participate in activities that enhance their wellbeing through physical endeavour and social contact between all parts of the community
4. To encourage other sports to use the facilities for recreation so that all of the people in the region can benefit from the development of these facilities

## 3 THE PURPOSE OF THE ASSET MANAGEMENT PLAN

The Colombo Courts as they stand are the largest community focal point in the Wairarapa with 144 registered teams in 2015 plus the many volunteers and supporters. This means that on any given Saturday during winter between 1,000 and 2,000 people are using the facility. With the re-development there will be assets valued in excess of \$2.0m that will need to be maintained and continually developed to meet the ongoing needs of the community. This includes catering for the needs of other sporting and community groups that can benefit from the assets.

The purpose of the Asset Management Plan (AMP) is to:

1. ensure that the assets have maximum utilization;
2. ensure that the assets are fit for purpose and future developments required to maintain this status are assessed, planned, and undertaken in a timely manner;
3. detail the regular maintenance required to maintain the integrity of the assets in a proactive and cost effective manner;
4. outline the financial provisions required to fund long term maintenance and re-development – “the real cost of depreciation”.

## 4 ASSET UTILIZATION

Gaining maximum utilization of the assets has two key outcomes: (1) there is increased social benefits for the community and (2) there are increased opportunities to share the current and future maintenance and development costs of the assets across a larger number of users.

The BTCT constitution outlines two core objectives (points three and four) that recognize the importance of encouraging the wider community to participate in activities that enhance their physical and social wellbeing. It is therefore important that the investment in assets has an associated strategy to engage the community and encourage the use of the assets for a diverse range of activities.

The assets are suitable for the following uses:

- Sports clubrooms – excluding designated Netball usage times
- Sports events
- Corporate events
- Community events
- Community or club meetings

The strategy to gain maximum utilization from the assets is:

1. Secure foundational agreements with groups already identified as potential users of the assets. These include:
  - a. Giants Softball Club
  - b. Indoor Sports
  - c. Paul Ifill Football Academy
2. Foster key community relationships to link with additional users. These are identified as (but not limited to):
  - a. Masterton, Carterton, and South Wairarapa District Councils
  - b. Sport Wellington
  - c. Connecting Communities
  - d. Cameron Community House
  - e. Wairarapa Chamber of Commerce
3. Establish a booking policy and system that identifies:
  - a. order of priority for users
  - b. facility hireage fees
  - c. user guide and expectations

## 5 ASSET ASSESSMENT AND MAINTENANCE - “FIT FOR PURPOSE”

The assets are described as follows:

1. Clubhouse – a multi-purpose, 400 square meter, two-storey building with commercial kitchen and bar facilities. Capacity 150 people.
2. Netball courts – 12 courts in total consisting of six asphalt surface and six plexipave surface, three covered.

Table 1 outlines the standards applicable for each class of asset, the review dates, and who is required to conduct the review.

TABLE 1: ASSET ASSESSMENT AND REVIEW

ASSET	STRATEGIC ACTIONS	REVIEW DATES	WHO
Clubhouse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Weekly Inspection</li> <li>▪ Annual Maintenance Review</li> <li>▪ Development review</li> </ul>	Monday  November  5-Yearly (starting 2022)	Netball Wairarapa  Netball Wairarapa Venture Consulting Ltd  Netball Wairarapa Sport Wellington Netball NZ Local Authorities Community consultation
Courts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Weekly Inspection</li> <li>▪ Compliance with Netball NZ standard for hosting NZ Age Group Tournaments (Highest level available to outdoor facilities).</li> </ul>	Monday  5-Yearly	Netball Wairarapa  Netball Wairarapa Sport Wellington Netball NZ
Covered Court Structure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Annual Maintenance Review</li> <li>▪ Structural Engineers Report</li> <li>▪ Development Review</li> </ul>	November  5-Yearly  5-Yearly	Netball Wairarapa Venture Consulting Ltd  Sign off MDC  Netball Wairarapa Sport Wellington Netball NZ Local Authorities Community Consultation
Lighting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Annual Lux reading, electrical certification</li> </ul>	Annual	Taylor's Electrical
Surrounds	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Weekly Inspection</li> </ul>	Monday	Netball Wairarapa
Base and Drainage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Annual inspection</li> </ul>	March	Higgins MDC

## 6 ASSET LIFESPAN AND ANALYSIS

Planning for the future of the assets and maintaining them to the standards of the day requires us to recognize the non-cash cost of long term maintenance. Table II provides a summary of the asset values and the long term cost of maintaining and replacing these assets.

BTCT is in the process of establishing a Memorandum of Understanding with the local authorities to support the community with the future costs maintaining these assets. This will be done in relation to Netball Wairarapa and any other committed users at the time of completion and their financial ability to contribute to these costs.

TABLE II: ASSET LIFESPANS AND LONG TERM MAINTENANCE PROVISION

	VALUE (\$)	LIFESPAN (YRS)	DEPN RATE*	ANNUAL DEPN (\$)
Clubhouse	1,070,000	50	2.0%	21,400
Covered Court Structure	750,000	50	2.0%	15,000
Court Surface - Plexipave	100,000	7	13.5%	13,500
Court Surface - Asphalt	40,000	15	7.0%	2,800
Lighting Towers	10,000	50	6.0%	600
Lighting Bulbs	50,000	7	13.5%	6,750
Fencing	30,000	15	7.0%	2,100
Equipment	25,000	7	13.5%	3,375
PROVISION-LONG TERM MAINTENANCE				65,525

• Using IRD Straight Line Depreciation values

## 7 FUTURE DEMOGRAPHIC AND FUTURE PROOFING

The 20 year demographic projection for the Wairarapa District can best be described as static. However recent netball statistics have shown growth potential. The asset management plan identifies five yearly development reviews to assess the changing needs of the community and put in place any future development required. Provision has been made in the building design to cost effectively extend the roofing structure from three to six courts as a natural progression and improvement that is already seen as a necessary feature but outside of the financial constraints of the project.

# Submission to Carterton District Council Annual Plan 2016/17



**From: Connecting Communities Wairarapa**

Connecting Communities Wairarapa Youth Development Coordinator facilitates the Wairarapa Youth Council which is a group of like minded young people who meet fortnightly, talk about youth related topics, plan youth events and draw representation from the Wairarapa region. These discussions inform Wairarapa District Councils of the youth voice and their aspirations for what happens in their communities. These discussions are wide ranging and can also be at Councils request. The Wairarapa Youth Council has been successful in running regional & local events such as Youth Concerts, Speak Out Conferences, Youth Week events, Youth Council Conferences, Youth Awards and much more. A key feature of the Youth Council is that youth have a great opportunity to learn and understand local government. The Youth Council is currently made up of 17 members, 11 from Masterton, 4 from Carterton and 2 from South Wairarapa. Anyone aged 12-24 can apply and we are always looking for people who can represent the different viewpoints and diversity of Wairarapa youth, who have an interest in Wairarapa and Youth topics. The Youth Development Coordinator supports the young people in the running of the Youth Council and the events they undertake.

## **Wairarapa Youth Council**

We seek support from your Council to continue this important stream of work with the Wairarapa Youth Council that helps Council meet its long-term objectives.

Suggested funding sought:

**CDC funding: \$2500**

## **Wairarapa Youth Awards**

The inaugural Youth Awards were held in Carterton in 2014. In 2015 the second Wairarapa Youth Awards ceremony was hosted by Youth Council and held in the Southern Wairarapa. These Awards enable each Local Authority to celebrate the success and unique achievements of their Youth. It has been agreed that this ceremony be held annually with each Local Authority hosting in turn.

Funding required for this project is \$6000 with each Local Authority contributing \$2000.

**CDC funding: \$2000**

## **Junior Neighbourhood Support**

Junior Neighbourhood Support is a programme designed for primary aged children years 1 to 8 that promotes a sense of pride, safety and community spirit in children, their schools and their wider community.

It has been operating in Wairarapa since 2012 with 9 schools involved and many more requesting involvement. There are 2 schools involved in Carterton with at least 2 more engaged and requesting the programme.

We are seeking commitment to ensure ongoing support and further rollout of this programme.

Funding sought for this initiative is:

**CDC funding: \$1000** (5 full primary 1 composite school)

## **Neighbourhood Support**

Neighbourhood Support aims to make our homes, streets, neighbourhoods and communities safer and more caring places in which to live. Strong neighbourhoods are also resilient in times of adversity.

Effective Neighbourhood Support across Wairarapa offers the opportunity for a cohesive response to a region wide civil emergency and this will be demonstrated by the strength of the relationship among the groups in each territorial authority area and the relationship between those areas.

This region is confined by physical constraints and in the event of a major civil emergency, a positive response will be dependent on the resilience of its people. Neighbourhood Support offers each region within the Wairarapa an opportunity to develop closer ties among the

people in its region and enhanced understanding of the challenges and strengths of each region.

Each territorial authority includes security and well-being for its people among its desired outcomes. Neighbourhood Support is a proven vehicle for delivery of these outcomes.

The Carterton Neighbourhood Support Coordinator has been a real success story and we wish to strengthen the community uptake of the programme.

**Funding sought to meet all operational expenses:**

**CDC funding: \$17,000**

**The total amount submitted for Carterton District Council funding is \$22,500.**



- Tell us what you want, what decision

Submissions close **4.00pm, 26 May 2016**

- If you are writing, get the important

you seek, and tell us why.



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All submissions will be available to the public and the

- Consider speaking at a hearing. You'll media. have more opportunity to press your case.

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## Key issues

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**From:** Alexandra Granville <Alexandra@nzopera.co.nz>  
**Sent:** Friday, 29 April 2016 2:30 p.m.  
**To:** info  
**Subject:** Submission from New Zealand Opera: annual plan  
**Attachments:** New Zealand Opera submission to Wellington annual plans.pdf

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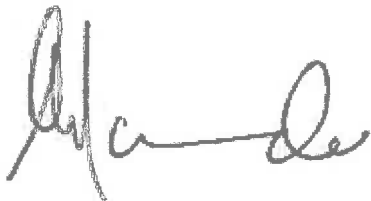
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### For the attention of all New Zealand Councils and Councillors

As elected representatives we acknowledge your responsibility and concerns for land use, limiting the consequences of releasing genetically engineered organisms into your environment, and preserving the reputation and integrity of regional economies for exporting clean, safe, GE-free products that New Zealand's overseas markets want from us.

PSGR has addressed informative letters to all Councillors in New Zealand regularly since 2003. Today, we learned that one Councillor admitted not knowing what genetically engineered organisms are. That Councillor is also unaware of the tremendous efforts over a decade made by the Northland Councils, Bay of Plenty Regional Council, and Auckland Council to protect ratepayers from the risks of releasing these genetically engineered organisms into the environment, or that Hawkes Bay is working towards the same goal and other Councils acknowledge their importance.

This situation has led us to send the following material. We ask every Councillor to read and absorb so that each can meet their duty of care to those in their region from a sound knowledge base.

(N.B. *Genetic engineering*, *genetic modification* and *transgenic* are synonymous. *Biotechnology* is also used to describe this technology when genetic engineering technology is in fact only a small part of biotechnology.)

### The Inter-Council Working Party on Genetically Modified Organisms (GMO) Risk Evaluation and Management Options (ICWP)

The ICWP was established to response to community concerns in the Northland region about GMOs. The Far North, Whangarei, and Kaipara District Councils, Auckland Council and Northland Regional Council are represented in the working party. The following is a summary from the Whangarei District Council website<sup>1</sup>:

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#### Environmental risks

- GMOs becoming invasive and affecting non-target species including indigenous flora and fauna
- The development of herbicide or pesticide resistance creating 'super-weeds' or 'super-pests'
- Long-term effects on ecosystem functioning.

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<sup>1</sup> <http://www.wdc.govt.nz/PlansPoliciesandBylaws/Plans/Genetic-Engineering/Pages/default.aspx>

### **Socio-cultural risks**

- Effects on Maori cultural beliefs of whakapapa, mauri, tikanga
- Ethical concerns about mixing genes from different species including human genes
- Concerns about the long term safety of genetically modified food.

### **Economic risks**

- Loss of income through contamination (or perceived contamination) of non-GMO food products
- Negative effects on marketing and branding opportunities such as 'clean and green' or 'naturally Northland'
- Costs associated with environmental damage such as clean-up costs for invasive weeds or pests.

Linked to these risks are limited liability provisions under the Hazardous Substances and New Organisms (HSNO) Act 1996.<sup>2</sup>

The Councils' concerns outlined above have been challenged in the Environment Court. In December 2013, the Environment Court in Tauranga awarded Councils the right to enact policies and rules around genetically engineered organisms in land-based activities if their communities have significant objection.<sup>3</sup> A recent Whangarei Environment Court ruling affirmed the right of councils to regulate transgenic organisms and a further challenge taken to the High Court, decision pending.

### **What is genetic engineering?**

Genetic engineering (GE) is the artificial, direct alteration of an organism's DNA. It usually involves genes being taken from a natural host and inserted into a new host. The application of genetic engineering technology alters the DNA of a living organism in ways which are much more radical than what occurs due to the generally incremental, slow processes of natural evolution.

PSRG sees fundamental research into these and other aspects of molecular biology as important to New Zealand - for example, using the technology to produce pharmaceutical and industrial materials – but also sees that health and scientific professionals in New Zealand, indeed worldwide, have grave concerns about aspects of genetic engineering technology.

Biotechnology has added much of value to our agricultural and scientific heritage. However, the trial and error approach to evaluating the effects of genetic engineering is inappropriate and dangerous when novel organisms are released into the environment. The natural complex inter-relationships between organisms are genetically determined in ways about which we have little knowledge. Read more on the PSGR website, Frequently Asked Questions <http://www.psg.org.nz/faqs> and elsewhere on our website.

Currently, New Zealand runs a limited scale open trial of genetically engineered trees near Rotorua. Other experiments are carried out in containment.

Approving transgenic organisms for release into the New Zealand environment is the responsibility of the Environmental Protection Authority (EPA). However, once the EPA approves a genetically engineered organism for release their responsibility ends. There is no monitoring of effects, good or adverse.

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PSGR maintains that the risks – proven overseas in abundance – should not be allowed to contaminate the New Zealand environment, both physical and human. This is where New Zealand Councils must have a say. The Northland Councils and Bay of Plenty Regional Council have precautionary statements in their plans. Auckland Council and Hawkes Bay Council are working towards this. These regions represent near to half of the New Zealand population, the majority of whom do not want genetically engineered organisms released into the environment as surveys have shown.<sup>4 5 6</sup> Hastings District has gone so far as to become “GE Free”.<sup>7</sup>

The proposed changes to the Resource Management Act would disallow Councils from protecting their region. PSGR opposes the changes based on the record of past decisions made by New Zealand's central government and regulatory authorities.

**New Zealand is in a unique position in that our borders are bounded by extensive distances of sea. Contamination is virtually impossible by air-borne DNA coming over those seas. We can protect this country's environment and retain it as Clean Green and 100% Pure.**

New Zealand's Ministry of Primary Industries requires testing of imported seed for the presence of transgenic seed for specific species and varieties of the following genera: Brassica, Glycine, Medicago and Zea.<sup>8</sup> Despite testing of the hundreds of kilograms of imported maize seed for sowing annually<sup>9</sup> the presence of transgenes has been found in Sweet Corn and maize multiple times.<sup>10</sup> Food imports contaminated by genetically engineered organisms represent a risk to the international food and feed trade.<sup>11</sup>

As long ago as August 2000, Professor Patrick Brown said: “The real threat to the future of plant biotechnology is the irresponsible and premature releases of the first generation of GMOs that are full of unsound scientific assumptions, rife with careless science, and arrogantly dismissive of valid concerns.”<sup>12</sup>

According to AgWeb Monsanto, DuPont/Pioneer, Syngenta and Dow AgroSciences own 80 percent of the US corn market and 70 percent of the soybean business, and control over half the world's seed supply. The introduction of transgenic crops corresponds with increasing monopolization of seed and thus higher seed costs. While proponents point to the high adoption rates of transgenic corn and soybeans by US farmers as evidence of strong demand for GE seeds, a major reason is a phasing out of non-GE varieties.

Some plants are genetically engineered with one trait, some with more than one. This latter is ‘gene stacking’. The most common traits are herbicide resistance and with genes from the soil bacterium *Bacillus thuringiensis* to produce a Bt insecticide.

Tolerance to herbicide/s occurs where a chemical is overused, growing vast plantings of monoculture crops, the overreliance on a single herbicide, and neglect of other weed control measures. The convenience of the glyphosate system encourages farmers to abandon practices that are part of a weed control strategy.

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<sup>4</sup> <http://www.wdc.govt.nz/PlansPoliciesandBylaws/Plans/Genetic-Engineering/Documents/GE-Poll/GE-Poll-Results-Northland-Region.pdf>

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<sup>6</sup> <http://purehawkesbay.org/wp-content/uploads/2012/06/OverwhelmingSupportforGMFreeHawkesBay.pdf>

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<sup>11</sup> <https://www.euractiv.com/section/agriculture-food/news/fao-study-cases-of-gmo-contamination-rise/> FAO study: Cases of GMO contamination rise, Philippe Collet, 20 March 2014 (updated: 27 Mar 2014)

<sup>12</sup> The Promise of Plant Biotechnology - The Threat of Genetically Modified Organisms, Patrick Brown, Professor, College of Agriculture & Environmental Science, University of California Davis, August 2000. <http://www.psrastr.org/promplantbiot.htm>

Since the introduction of transgenic crops resistant to glyphosate two decades ago, its use in the US has increased dramatically.<sup>13</sup> Agri-chemical resistant 'super' weeds have spread to over 60 million acres of US farmland. The suggested solution is to use chemicals such as 2,4-D and dicamba which are more toxic and both of which belong to a chemical class that has been associated with increased rates of diseases, including non-Hodgkins lymphoma.<sup>14</sup> An industry solution is even more genetically engineered crops which scientists see as creating new generations of increasingly more intractable weeds controlled with yet more herbicides, leading to an era of much increased use of and dependence on pesticides.

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An increasing number of New Zealand Councils are looking at the issue of how to handle genetically engineered organisms in their region. Concerns cover contamination, and the impact on local industry, agriculture, health and tourism. It is vital that Councils and Councillors understand the risks and act accordingly to meet their duty of care to ratepayers.

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Ends

1<sup>st</sup> February 2016

Sandra Hayes  
Support Services Officer  
Carterton District Council  
PO Box 9  
Carterton,  
5743

Dear Sandra

Re: Request for council to continue to support Taratahi's annual \$500 student scholarship

Taratahi Agricultural Training Centre is extremely appreciative for the Carterton District Council's yearly support in providing a local student with a \$500 scholarship. This scholarship has been awarded in the past to a local student that has been recognised for their efforts and future promise within the Agricultural Industry.

The awarded scholarship money goes direct to the student's fees and living costs, helping to lower their student loan repayments for them once out in the work force.

*Overview of Taratahi's 2016 fees:*

**-Taratahi Certificate in Agriculture Level 3-**  
Course fees - \$3914.00  
Residential fee - \$285.00 per week for 40 weeks

**-National Certificate in Agriculture Level 4-**  
Course fees - \$3,333.00  
Residential fee - \$150.00 per week for 22 weeks

**-National Certificate in Equine Level 3-**  
Course fees - \$4500.00  
Residential fee - \$285.00 per week for 32 weeks)

We look forward to hearing from you.

Yours sincerely



Kay Eade  
Events and Stakeholder Engagement Co-ordinator  
06 378 2116 Ext 714





26 April 2016

Attention: John Booth

His Worship the Mayor  
Carterton District Council  
PO Box 9  
Carterton

Dear Mr Booth

**2016 UCOL Wairarapa Scholarships**

Thank you for providing representation at our recent Graduation Ceremony. We greatly appreciate your ongoing support of our students, which assists them by relieving some of their financial pressures as a result of their commitment to study.

So I can update student information in regard to our 2017 scholarships, can you please confirm your continued support in 2017. The date for next year's graduation is yet to be confirmed but I will be in contact with you later in the year to advise details.

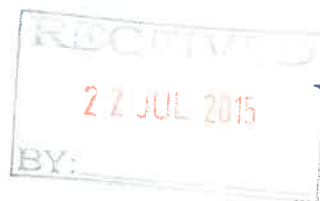
I look forward to hearing from you on (06) 946 2301 extension 72017, or by email to [v.dotrice@ucol.ac.nz](mailto:v.dotrice@ucol.ac.nz).

Thanks and regards

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Vanessa Dotrice".

Vanessa Dotrice  
Academic Adviser & Disability Facilitator





Sandra Hayes  
Support Services Officer  
Carterton District Council  
P O Box 9  
Carterton 5743

20 July 2015

Dear Sandra

### **Submissions on the Proposed 215 – 2025 Long Term Plan**

Thank you for your letter dated 9<sup>th</sup> July confirming your continued support for the South Wairarapa Scholarship in 2016.

My understanding is that the usual process is that you issue your own cheque for the recipient closer to our graduation which will be on 22<sup>nd</sup> March 2016. I will, of course, be in contact with you nearer the time to advise you who the recipient will be.

Please do not hesitate to contact me should you have any queries in the meantime.

Yours sincerely

Vanessa Dotrice  
Academic Adviser & Disability Facilitator

P.O. Box 463  
Masterton  
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25 April 2016

Mrs S Hayes  
Support Services Officer  
Carterton District Council  
P.O Box 9  
Carterton.

Dear Sandra & committee members,

I am writing to seek some *Community Well-being* funding for the Wairarapa Mathematics Association to assist with the running of our competition in **2017**.

Our annual event happens in mid-August each year and falls awkwardly in relation to your funding applications opening hence our early application for next year.

We are not an educational institution though we do comprise members (teachers) from the various local Colleges.

We are an Incorporated Society, registered with the Charities Commission.

Each year applications are made to various pub charities, Trusts, service groups and local authorities.

We run a fiscally prudent budget, really only spending what we receive.  
[ balance sheet enclosed ]

Five (5) of the twenty six (26) member primary schools lie within the Carterton district and, of course, Carterton students attend a selection of the eight (8) secondary schools/colleges in the greater Wairarapa region.

What we do over our two days of competitions is offer good, academic pursuits to the success stories of our schools, to the students who will be our leaders of the future. That must constitute Community Wellbeing !!

Please find enclosed our General outline letter that tells of our competitions.

I have requested a nominal amount (\$600) based on a similar contribution from the South Wairarapa and Masterton District Councils, though any help would be appreciated

Are we eligible for a contribution this time, for 2017?

Mike van Woerkom  
Treasurer  
WaiMaths Assoc



## **- General outline of Maths week competitions -**

The Wairarapa Mathematics Association is a group of mathematics educators, primarily secondary teachers, who collaborate on matters of mathematical importance and annually organise, in conjunction with National Mathematics Week, our own regional maths competitions.

We organise two days on which students, both primary and secondary, ranging in age from 8 years (Year 5 & 6) through to 15 years (Year 9 & 10) compete against their peers in mathematical challenges.

These competitions bring students together from as far afield as Tararua College in the north to Tukurumuri School in the south.

Each competition comprises three sections :- individual skill and ability in mental arithmetic, team work in problem-solving and a more spatial section involving puzzles.

The intention is to promote our subject and to engender in students a love of learning.

Each participating school pays a small fee to the Association and various applications are sought to enable us to send each participant home with a certificate and some "goodies". Prizes for place-getters range from graphical calculators to coloured pens and, of course, the ubiquitous lolly or two.

The local media are invited and invariably print a photo or two of the contestants, deep in thought, along with an article informing the public of place-getters and thanking sponsors.

We are regularly supported by Hansell's (NZ) Ltd, various Trusts [ECCT, Prime, Pelorus, Trust House, Masterton Trust Lands, Greytown District Lands], the Lion Foundation, the local District Councils, Statistics NZ, the Ministry of Education via our own NZ Association of Maths teachers, Monaco Corporation (Casio calculators) via their regional representative Graphic Technologies, the Wairarapa Building Society, the WestPac bank and local Lion, Lioness and Rotary clubs.

We are a not-for-profit organisation, run by volunteers, which channels any excess income back into the mathematical community.

If you have any questions, please contact me on (06) 370-0400 wk (06) 308-9808 hm

Mike van Woerkom  
Treasurer

**WAIRARAPA MATHEMATICS ASSOCIATION**

**Income statement 01-12-14 to 18-02-16**

<b><u>INCOME</u></b>	<b>2015</b>	<b>2014</b>
Subscriptions	1335.00	1180.00
Sponsorship	11578.00	9267.00
Eastern + Central C Trust	1000.00	600.00
Banked ( Interest )	2.54	1.05
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	13915.54	11408.05

**LESS**

**EXPENDITURE**

Competition expenses	11375.98	9547.63
Photocopying	158.13	248.15
Subs ( NZAMT )	50.00	50.00
Postage	132.13	323.28
Professional Dev	1052.98	174.81
Fees (Charities Comm)	51.11	51.11
Resources	3850.00	132.25
Bank charges	-	1.50
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	16670.33	10528.73

Excess income over expenditure	(2754.79)	879.32
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**Balance sheet at 18 February 2016**

**Members' Funds**

Balance as at 30-11-14	3370.19
Plus excess income over expenditure	(2754.79)

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Represented by Westpac Trust Account	615.40
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# Certificate of Registration

## Wairarapa Mathematical Association Incorporated

This is to certify that Wairarapa Mathematical Association Incorporated was registered as a charitable entity under the Charities Act 2005 on 30 June 2008.

Registration number: CC33781

  
Sid Ashton  
Chair

  
Trevor Garrett  
Chief Executive



CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION

of

**WAIRARAPA MATHEMATICAL ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED**  
(WN/639756)

This is to certify that **WAIRARAPA MATHEMATICAL ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED**  
was incorporated under the Incorporated Societies Act 1908 on the 19th day of January 1993.



*Neville Harris*

Neville Harris  
Registrar of Incorporated Societies  
30 October 2002



You can write a letter, or complete the submission form, and either:

- send to Long Term Plan submissions, Carterton District Council, PO Box 9, Carterton
- deliver to Council office, Holloway Street, Carterton
- email it to [info@cdc.govt.nz](mailto:info@cdc.govt.nz)
- fax it to (06) 379 7832.

Submissions close **4.00pm, 26 May 2016**

All submissions will be available to the public and the media.

### Tips for writing great submissions

- Read the consultation document and, if needed, refer to the supporting information on our website.
- Use simple language, be as clear as possible, keep to the point.
- Tell us what you want, what decision you seek, and tell us why.
- If you are writing, get the important points up front.
- Consider speaking at a hearing. You'll have more opportunity to press your case.

Name	Jocelyn Kinnell		
Address	10 Mill Grove Carterton		
Email	Kinnells@xtra.co.nz		
Phone (daytime)	3797830	Phone (evening)	3797830
		Mobile	0273723020
Organisation	Carterton Tennis Club (swimming pool)		
(if you are submitting on behalf of an organisation)	J. Kinnell (Clock Tower)		
Do you wish to speak about your submission at a hearing on 1-2 June? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YES/NO			

Any issues See Attached.

Bringing forward part of the development project for treating and disposing sewage

## Issue 2 – Indoor swimming complex

The Carterton Tennis Club proposes that the Council investigates the feasibility of incorporating an indoor and outdoor swimming complex within the proposed Carterton Sports Hub. We understand that the indoor pool is past its best by date and, as the Council recognises, the outdoor pool and changing sheds need a substantial upgrade. The existing swimming pool complex cannot be upgraded to a modern all purpose facility unless it is completely demolished and rebuilt. The existing site is now not suitable for Carterton and its residents. There is very little parking for patrons and it is not in a convenient or prominent position in the town.

We suggest a new swimming pool complex should be integrated into the proposed Sports Hub at Carrington Park, where all participating codes and the Carterton community will benefit.

## Issue 3 – Strengthening the clock tower.

Although the clock tower is a listed heritage item on the district plan, it was built to replace the town's clock tower that was damaged in the 1942 earthquake. This places some doubts on the historic significance of the extant clock tower. In reality, it is an ugly outdated piece of concrete. In the digital age, clock towers have become redundant. I would suggest very few look at the time and, except around the immediate area, the chime is only randomly heard in the town depending on the direction of the wind. Furthermore, the chime can be an annoyance at night time for those who live nearby and in the daytime for those who work at night.

The clock tower structure is not historically significant and its function is no longer relevant. Remove the clock tower.