



Waitaki

DISTRICT COUNCIL

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I hereby give notice that the

**Council Hearing of Submissions and Deliberations
Related to the
Draft Waste Minimisation and Management Plan
(WMMP)**

will be held on:

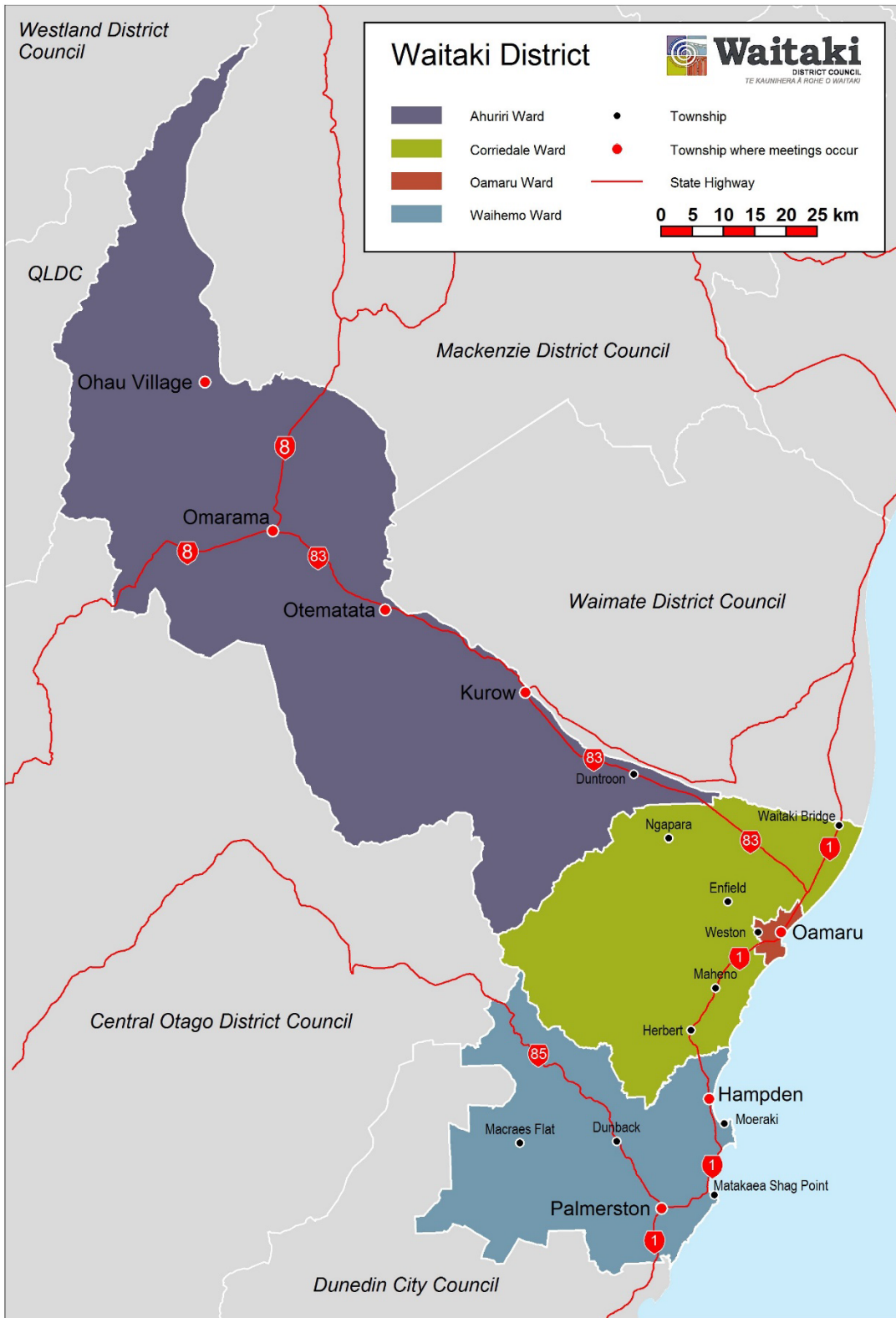
Date: Monday, 8 April 2024
Time: 1.00pm HEARING (WMMP)
Location: Council Chamber, Third Floor
Office of the Waitaki District Council
20 Thames Street, Oamaru

Agenda

Council Hearing

8 April 2024

Alex Parmley
Chief Executive





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- 1 APOLOGIES**
- 2 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST**

3 MEMORANDUM REPORTS

3.1 CONSIDERATION OF COMMUNITY FEEDBACK ON DRAFT WASTE MINIMISATION AND MANAGEMENT PLAN

Author: Lucianne White, Waste Minimisation Officer

Authoriser: Roger Cook, Heritage, Environment and Regulatory Group Manager

Attachments:

1. Attachment 1 Draft Waste Minimisation Management Plan 2024-2030 Engagement Submissions Booklet
2. Attachment 2 Community Engagement Analysis of Submissions

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. Receives and notes the community feedback on the draft Waste Minimisation and Management Plan; and
2. Agrees to receive and consider the submissions that were received after the closing date of the Waste Minimisation and Management Plan engagement period; and
3. Provides guidance to officers on the consideration of the feedback received through community engagement; and
4. Provides direction to officers on the draft 2024-2030 Waste Minimisation and Management Plan so that a decision report can be prepared for the 28 May 2024 Council Meeting.

PURPOSE

The purpose of these hearings is to provide an opportunity for Council to consider the verbal and non-verbal submissions on the draft Waste Minimisation and Management Plan 2024-2030 and to provide feedback and guidance in response to enable a decision report to be prepared for a future Council Meeting.

PROCESS

Council has received 37 submissions on the draft Waste Minimisation and Management Plan 2024-30. Three (3) of the submissions were received after the deadline. Council will need to decide at this meeting if it wishes to accept the late submissions for consideration.

Part 1 Hearings (2.00pm – 2.45pm)

Officers are recommending that the non-verbal submissions are considered in the first 15 minutes. That will then be followed by three verbal submissions, the first two from individuals for five minutes each and the third for an organisation for ten minutes during the timeframe of 2.15pm – 2.35pm. That would then allow any remaining non-verbal submissions to be considered during the subsequent 10 minute timeslot, from 2:35pm to 2:45pm.

Part 2 Deliberations (2:45pm – 3.00pm)

The final 15 minutes of the hour will then be available for Council's Governance Team to deliberate on the submissions and consider what changes, if any, might need to be made in response. That feedback and guidance will then be used to inform a decision report on the Council's Waste Minimisation and Management Plan 2024-2030 that has been scheduled for consideration at the 28 May 2024 Council Meeting.

BACKGROUND

Council's current Waste Management and Minimisation Plan (WMMP) 2018-2024 was reviewed as required by legislation in December 2023. The review recommended that a new WMMP was needed.

At the 12 December 2023 Council Meeting, Council resolved (WDC 2023/209) that the current WMMP is no longer fit for purpose and requested officers to prepare a new Plan.

A draft Waste Minimisation and Management Plan was prepared with assistance from Eunomia Consulting.

Community engagement on the draft WMMP ran for the period 29 January 2024 – 1 March 2024. During this period, 34 submissions were received ahead of the deadline. Following the close of the engagement period, a further three submissions were received late.

SUMMARY

Council officers have analysed the feedback received from the draft Waste Minimisation and Management Plan engagement, and that analysis is provided in Attachment 2.



Survey Responses

Waste Minimisation & Management Plan

2024 – 2030 Feedback Form

Let's Talk Waitaki

Project: Let's talk trash

Verbal Submissions

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2.15pm	2.20pm	9	Alan Rossiter		5-6
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Non-Verbal Submissions

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26	Molly Dubs		61-62
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31	Penelope Jane Berends		71-72
32	Helen Carol Comer		73-74
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36	Vince Barry	Te Whatu Ora	81-83
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Verbal Submissions

	Respondent No: 10	Responded At: Feb 19, 2024 14:33:52 pm
	Login: Alman013	Last Seen: Feb 19, 2024 01:15:08 am
	Email: yhebound@hotmail.com	IP Address: 125.237.93.65

Q1. Full name Alan Rossiter

Q2. Organisation (if applicable) not answered

Q3. Address

Q4. Email

Q5. Phone

Q6. Age

Q7. Ethnicity

Q8. Are you

Q9. Do you wish to speak in support of your submission at the hearing? Yes

Q10. Have you read our Draft WMMP? Yes

Q11. How can Council support reuse, repair and repurpose opportunities for our community?

I don't believe that total waste recovery will never happen until the waste reach's it's end collection point and the sorter's sort it all the same each item

Q12. Should Council spend money on online platforms to support reuse of divertible materials? No

Q13. Any other comments on leadership and collaboration for waste?

As above no compactor trucks because as soon as the product is compacted it is no longer recycleable

Q14. Are there areas where you think more education on waste management and minimisation is needed?

No

Q15. Any other ideas about how we can engage with and educate our community?

not answered

Q16. If a government imposed council-controlled organics service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer: or a bigger bin that could take food scraps and garden waste as well?

Q17. If a government imposed council-controlled recycling service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer: that they collected your rubbish as well?

Q18. Would you like rubbish bins in public places to also have a recycling bin option? No

Q19. Should we make local processing for organic waste that could be used to replenish our local soils a priority? No

Q20. Should we do more to make sure construction and demolition waste can be reused if possible by having better places to sort, store and sell such construction material locally? Yes

Q21. What would encourage you to visit our resource recovery centres more often?

They need to go only the end place for delivery of all waste

Q22. Any other thoughts on collections and infrastructure?

not answered

Q23. Any other suggestions?

not answered

	Respondent No: 14	Responded At: Feb 26, 2024 12:28:56 pm
	Login: Anonymous	Last Seen: Feb 26, 2024 12:28:56 pm
	Email: n/a	IP Address: n/a

Q1. Full name Sue Craig-Stewart

Q2. Organisation (if applicable) not answered

Q3. Address

Q4. Email

Q5. Phone

Q6. Age

Q7. Ethnicity

Q8. Are you

Q9. Do you wish to speak in support of your submission at the hearing? Yes

Q10. Have you read our Draft WMMP? Yes

Q11. How can Council support reuse, repair and repurpose opportunities for our community?

The Council should support kerbside collection and recycling throughout the district, not just in urban areas. I realise this means further investment, when funds are tight, but I strongly believe that this service should be managed directly by WDC not contracted out to private companies. In order for the goal of "Waste Free Waitaki" to be achieved, why not start with clear, concise and cohesive communication with the same branding used throughout the district. I have attached a document offering further suggestions.

Q12. Should Council spend money on online platforms to support reuse of divertible materials? Yes

Q13. Any other comments on leadership and collaboration for waste?

The various ratepayers and community groups offer a useful conduit for disseminating information. Online platforms are only as good as the people who are interested enough to access them. I think simple A5 handouts about recycling etc distributed via the groups might help to spread the word. With rebranding in mind, how about fridge magnets and labels to go on top of the bins, reminding residents what to recycle. Community markets are also a great way to spread the word. If WDC hasn't got the resources to have a stall at the market then, at the very least, stallholders should be asked to display some leaflets. Every market should have recycling bins on site with clear signs telling people what they can recycle and what goes to landfill. Market stall holders should be informed that all produce must be offered in recyclable, returnable or compostable containers. Currently most of the disposable coffee cups supplied at these events are only compostable in industrial waste facilities as the material used to make the cups will only decompose at high temperatures. The best solution to this is for people to be encouraged to bring their own cups - I have been using the same bamboo coffee cup for 8 years! I hear that WDC is currently consulting regarding 'placemaking'; I assume this means a new approach to marketing the District, generating growth both in terms of residents and businesses. I have been informed that the first part of this process involves developing a 'narrative', underpinned by local stories/history, to define the Waitaki identity. Defining and communicating a cohesive identity for such a diverse region is quite a challenge but I feel it offers the chance to promote Waitaki as a vibrant, creative, modern, healthy and inclusive place to live with core values regarding sustainability. History and local stories have their place but I don't think they should be at the forefront of marketing, not, that is, if we want to attract young families, digital creatives, health professionals, cutting-edge businesses etc. The placemaking project should surely be part of a joined-up approach with WMMP, working towards a sustainable, climate-friendly and waste-free region where the principle of a circular economy is central to all communication.

Q14. Are there areas where you think more education on waste management and minimisation is needed?

As mentioned above, using community groups and markets to disseminate information. I also think we need more roadside signage though there are already a lot of billboards around!

Q15. Any other ideas about how we can engage with and educate our community?

I know work is already taking place with the education sector but how about sports events? Information about reusing, reducing and recycling (RRR) could be made available through sports clubs and every fixture should be asked to have recycling bins on site. I have been appalled to see that Christchurch City Council does not provide recycling bins at Hagley Park (and have written to them about this). The new Waitaki Event Centre offers an opportunity to get things right, from the beginning, and RRR objective should be incorporated within all plans and suitable provision for waste reduction installed within the building, including things like food-waste composting facilities. I would also love to see the construction company, which is eventually contracted for this building, making provision for on-site waste reduction and recycling. This should be a Council requirement.

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Q21. What would encourage you to visit our resource recovery centres more often?

I already recycle regularly and minimise landfill waste. However, my neighbours on 3 sides do not recycle at all. Their bins are collected by Awamoia every week and the contents go to landfill. This must amount to tonnes of landfill waste every year. Frankly, it infuriates me that I use my car/petrol and pay for recycling while they do nothing. These are the people that I think create one of the biggest challenges for the Council. I am sure none of them will contribute to this consultation and they really don't seem to care about sustainability and the legacy they are leaving behind for the next generation. I strongly believe that the only way to ensure that people like my neighbours change their habits is through their pockets! They might start thinking about what they're putting in their rubbish bins if, instead of \$13, the bin cost \$25 or more. I would also like to see a completely new approach to recycling: instead of paying each time we recycle we should receive points which would accumulate as credits, giving us a reduction in the rates bill. This, along with increases in charges for kerbside landfill waste collection, would encourage more people to recycle. I think we should only pay for landfill waste at the resource centre. WRRP is a good facility and the staff have always been helpful to me but I think it needs substantially more investment from the Council and completely rebranding with an interactive website which could include users' stories e.g. how they repurposed an old chair or created a garden using plants from the wonderful garden centre. The recycling symbol, which is used throughout the world, should be incorporated into all branding, instead of being hidden on the entrance gate, and the name needs changing to something dynamic and recognisable. I don't know whether the name 'Wastebusters' is copyrighted but how about Waitaki Wastebusters?

Q22. Any other thoughts on collections and infrastructure?

See attachment.

Q23. Any other suggestions?

not answered

Waste Free Waitaki (WMMP) Feedback
Attachment for from submitted on 26th February 2024
Sue Craig-Stewart

Reducing Single-Use Plastic Packaging

The current plastic-bag ban is a start but is limited in scope. I feel that this is something that must be driven by central government legislation via much tougher regulation around the production and supply of plastic packaging. However, plastic packaging is such a big part of the waste problem that WDC should be doing everything it can to reduce it at the local level. It seems that some shops have found a way to circumvent the ban on single-use plastic bags. Two examples:

1. I regularly shop at Real Foods, where I can fill paper bags or bring my own containers for everyday grocery products. But I noticed that the shop has continued to make plastic bags available to customers; when I asked about this, I was told they were 'rice bags'. As far as I could see, they are made of plastic, so why are they exempt from the ban?
2. Countdown/Woolworths still uses plastic bags for deli items, and they don't offer any other options.

Increased facilities to recycle soft plastic have resulted in less pressure to remove it from the waste chain but few people bother to recycle it anyway, as this involves either a trip to WRRP or the supermarket if they provide a bin. I have read that only 9% of plastic waste is recycled, which means the majority ends up in landfill. New Zealand has limited facilities for processing and repurposing plastic, so I expect large amounts are being exported.

Supermarkets are responsible for generating huge quantities of plastic waste, but they aren't the only ones. Oamaru's Mitre 10 has racks and racks of products wrapped in non-recyclable plastic and offers no facilities for its disposal. Mitre 10 may think it's doing its bit for the environment by providing 2 recycling boxes – one for plant pots, the other for defunct light bulbs – but I have been to other Mitre 10 stores offering polystyrene, plastic, cardboard, and other recycling facilities. Oamaru Mitre 10 is an award-winning store and an asset for the town but the items it sells are adding to the landfill burden. How can this, and other stores throughout the region be encouraged to become part of the Waste-Free Waitaki vision? Maybe an event, targeted at local businesses, large and small, with speakers and workshops, would be a starting point; it could be used to launch a new initiative for kitemarking sustainable businesses, something along the lines of the Qualmark used by New Zealand Travel.

Under new ownership, Real Foods has removed Ecostore refill stations from the shop. This means that there is nowhere in Oamaru to refill containers for cleaning products. As an individual shopper, I think I would have little chance of success in asking the supermarkets to introduce refill stations, but I would like to see this idea incorporated into the WMMP. Again the supermarkets could be encouraged to provide refill stations

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as part of their commitment to Waste-Free Waitaki and to serve the growing number of environmentally aware customers who may be relocating to this area.

I would like to see a Single Use Cup (SUC) initiative promoted, for cafes, supermarkets, coffee wagons etc. as in Wanaka. One incentive for bringing your own cup could be a cheaper coffee – 50-25 cents off – whatever works in collaboration with the outlets selling coffee. Cafes etc taking part in this initiative could be encouraged to join a loyalty programme, becoming part of the Waste-Free Waitaki branding.

I hope the WDC is also considering the provision of drinking water stations, so that people can fill their water containers and reduce the number of plastic water bottles in circulation. I would like to see this facility provided at all the main sports grounds and incorporated within the Waitaki Events Centre plan.

Rural Recycling Facilities

Since moving to Kakanui just over 2 years ago we have spent at least \$1500 on recycling. We were determined to send as little as possible from our ¼ acre neglected section to landfill, which would have been the only option if we had hired a skip. Consequently we have made many trips to the transfer station in north Oamaru, costing us time, fuel, and fees. It's a round trip of 34 km.

Meanwhile, an acquaintance, who is currently living in South Kakanui and preparing his house to go on the market, has recruited a local farmer to clear and dump (on his farm) all the waste from this chap's garden. A cursory look at the waste showed many items that could be recycled and a large amount of car bits and pieces that will leach chemicals into the ground. Surely this is illegal. If not, can Council introduce regulation to stop farmers dumping polluting waste on their land.

I note from the WDC policy document that the Council may not offer kerbside recycling/collection facilities to rural communities if they are within 25 km of a transfer/recycling station. This means we would be responsible for undertaking the disposal of our waste and recycling without any form of reward.

If WDC cannot afford to provide green waste, recycling, and landfill waste collections in rural areas then I hope you will consider these options:

- A rates reduction for households in rural communities that don't have kerbside collection. This should be enough to compensate the ratepayer for multiple trips to WRRP and the Oamaru Transfer Station.
- On-site rural recycling bins for glass, tins, aluminium, plastic containers, green waste, and community composting facilities. These can be collected and emptied by Council or contract company vehicles.

I know that other councils, which provide kerbside collection have had a problem with people putting the wrong things into recycling bins and contaminating the recyclables. I have lived in the Queenstown Lakes DC area and recall that the person collecting the

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recycling left a label on the bin if non-recyclables were included. I'm aware that it will take time to educate people to do the right thing and WDC has limited resources for community outreach. Unfortunately a new kerbside recycling scheme will probably need scrutinising (if not 'policing') but maybe this is an opportunity for an intern programme in collaboration with Otago Regional Council and/or the University of Otago. I think clear and concise labelling – what can and can't be recycled - will help and that this should be embossed on the outside of the bins, not under the lids where it isn't easily seen.

Construction Waste

It is sad to see the amount of recyclable/reusable material being dumped in building site skips. I hope the Council is considering the following:

- An increase in the charges for construction landfill waste. This should be applied across the board to all builders, whether you are a one-person band or a major construction company.
- Regulations specifically targeted at the building trades, clearly identifying what they can send to landfill and what must be recycled.
- A grant – maybe from the Waste Minimisation Fund – towards a new initiative for the purpose of repurposing construction waste. This would be a new profit-making enterprise – a reclamation yard if you like – and I believe it could be very successful and a great alternative to Facebook, which has problems with scammers. People buying recycled items, especially for building/DIY, usually want to scrutinise what's on offer and to do a deal. It could be a great opportunity for a new business in Oamaru.
- An outreach programme, maybe using those interns again, to monitor and survey building sites and to generate accurate statistics about construction waste.

I would be happy to discuss any of the above or suggestions on the feedback form I have submitted today.



	Respondent No: 24	Responded At: Mar 01, 2024 16:59:48 pm
	Login: Anonymous	Last Seen: Mar 01, 2024 16:59:48 pm
	Email: n/a	IP Address: n/a

Q1. Full name Dugald MacTavish

Q2. Organisation (if applicable) Hampden Community Energy Inc

Q3. Address

Q4. Email

Q5. Phone

Q6. Age

Q7. Ethnicity

Q8. Are you

Q9. Do you wish to speak in support of your submission at the hearing? Yes

Q10. Have you read our Draft WMMP? No

Q11. How can Council support reuse, repair and repurpose opportunities for our community?

Getting the incentive settings right eg 1) making it expensive for residents to dump, 2.) subsidizing rates for local repair services, 3) ensuring less waste is a gain for waste management companies 4) supporting community recycling shops 5) having high penalties for transgression 6) running repair cafes etc.

Q12. Should Council spend money on online platforms to support reuse of divertible materials? Yes

Q13. Any other comments on leadership and collaboration for waste?

Require that all commercial waste to pass through a special WDC yard be stripped for reuse before any is approved for dumping.

Q14. Are there areas where you think more education on waste management and minimisation is needed?

1. Council research simple recycling systems overseas where waste is better managed that will make it easier for homes and businesses to stream waste at source. 2. Organic waste in the likes of Oamaru is of sufficient quantity to set up a worm farm composting system like that used in Hamilton (Mynuke). Before that the most household putrecible should be linked to mulching for the veg garden 3. By law or similar needed to require all manufacturers and sellers in Waitaki to take back their packaging and products that are broken

Q15. Any other ideas about how we can engage with and educate our community?

Link waste management to consumerism, climate change, nutrient loss, water quality and energy use.

- Q16. If a government imposed council-controlled organics service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer: food scraps collection only? ☰
- Q17. If a government imposed council-controlled recycling service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer: or would you rather have a choice over whether you get your rubbish collected at all, and by who?
- Q18. Would you like rubbish bins in public places to also have a recycling bin option? Yes
- Q19. Should we make local processing for organic waste that could be used to replenish our local soils a priority? Yes
- Q20. Should we do more to make sure construction and demolition waste can be reused if possible by having better places to sort, store and sell such construction material locally? Yes
- Q21. What would encourage you to visit our resource recovery centres more often?
Community owned and any revenue turned back to the community, friendly people, good range of recycling well displayed and at a low price
- Q22. Any other thoughts on collections and infrastructure?
Council to run its own collection so that it can incentive minimisation. Very difficult to incentivise private companies who transport waste unless a lump sum payment up front so they try to save money by reducing transport rather than the reverse
- Q23. Any other suggestions?
People are basically lazy unless the incentives or punishments are really clear/significant. So those have to be right up there with education in support. Some of the questions only allowed yes/no answers when they need qualification. We run the Hampden Transfer station and recycling shop. It appears that there are contradictions in the Plan regarding the support of such centres and diverting recycling to bins. Please see our service which turns back revenue to the community in its wider context as a community service and as a way to encourage people to take more responsibility for reusing and reducing waste. ☰

Non-Verbal Submissions



Respondent No: 1
Login: Anonymous
Email: n/a

Responded At: Feb 01, 2024 08:29:24 am
Last Seen: Feb 01, 2024 08:29:24 am
IP Address: n/a

- Q1. **Full name** Renee Ferguson
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- Q2. **Organisation (if applicable)** not answered
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- Q3. **Address**
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- Q4. **Email**
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- Q5. **Phone**
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- Q6. **Age**
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- Q7. **Ethnicity**
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- Q8. **Are you**
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- Q9. **Do you wish to speak in support of your submission at the hearing?** No
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- Q10. **Have you read our Draft WMMP?** Yes
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- Q11. **How can Council support reuse, repair and repurpose opportunities for our community?**
Marketing, workshops
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- Q12. **Should Council spend money on online platforms to support reuse of divertible materials?** Yes
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- Q13. **Any other comments on leadership and collaboration for waste?**
not answered
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- Q14. **Are there areas where you think more education on waste management and minimisation is needed?**
Yes and maybe what and how to recycle correctly
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- Q15. **Any other ideas about how we can engage with and educate our community?**
not answered
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- Q16. **If a government imposed council-controlled organics service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer:** or a bigger bin that could take food scraps and garden waste as well?
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Q21. What would encourage you to visit our resource recovery centres more often?

It's gotten more expensive and you still have to sort everything when you get there. People who help rather than stand over you and yell if you do it incorrectly

Q22. Any other thoughts on collections and infrastructure?

not answered

Q23. Any other suggestions?

No but def a fan of council collections. It would massively minimise people dumping illegally



Respondent No: 2
Login: Anonymous
Email: n/a

Responded At: Feb 01, 2024 09:51:41 am
Last Seen: Feb 01, 2024 09:51:41 am
IP Address: n/a

Q1. **Full name** Erik VANDERSPEK

Q2. **Organisation (if applicable)** not answered

Q3. **Address**

Q4. **Email**

Q5. **Phone**

Q6. **Age**

Q7. **Ethnicity**

Q8. **Are you**

Q9. **Do you wish to speak in support of your submission at the hearing?** No

Q10. **Have you read our Draft WMMP?** Yes

Q11. **How can Council support reuse, repair and repurpose opportunities for our community?**
Support local groups, establish forums and facilitate online exchange/ market.

Q12. **Should Council spend money on online platforms to support reuse of divertible materials?** Yes

Q13. **Any other comments on leadership and collaboration for waste?**
not answered

Q14. **Are there areas where you think more education on waste management and minimisation is needed?**
What can be recycled. Reduction/ reuse options.

Q15. **Any other ideas about how we can engage with and educate our community?**
Facilitate Bulk buy options at reasonable price.

Q16. **If a government imposed council-controlled organics service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer:** food scraps collection only?

Q17. If a government imposed council-controlled recycling service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer:

or would you rather have a choice over whether you get your rubbish collected at all, and by who?

Q18. Would you like rubbish bins in public places to also have a recycling bin option?

Don't know

Q19. Should we make local processing for organic waste that could be used to replenish our local soils a priority?

Don't know

Q20. Should we do more to make sure construction and demolition waste can be reused if possible by having better places to sort, store and sell such construction material locally?

Yes

Q21. What would encourage you to visit our resource recovery centres more often?

Nothing. I go as i need already.

Q22. Any other thoughts on collections and infrastructure?

I compost so do not want a green or food scraps option. You did not provide option to say no. I send 5-6 240l bins of waste to landfill each year. I don't need a Council service. If you provide additional recycling bins in public places will you engage someone to sort and clean as otherwise it all goes to landfill.

Q23. Any other suggestions?

not answered



Respondent No: 3
Login: Anonymous
Email: n/a

Responded At: Feb 01, 2024 21:42:34 pm
Last Seen: Feb 01, 2024 21:42:34 pm
IP Address: n/a

- Q1. **Full name** Paige Schieving
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- Q2. **Organisation (if applicable)** not answered
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- Q3. **Address**
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- Q4. **Email**
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- Q11. **How can Council support reuse, repair and repurpose opportunities for our community?**
Please do bring in kerbside rubbish and recycling collection
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- Q12. **Should Council spend money on online platforms to support reuse of divertible materials?** No
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- Q13. **Any other comments on leadership and collaboration for waste?**
not answered
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- Q14. **Are there areas where you think more education on waste management and minimisation is needed?**
How the bins work if they are brought in
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- Q15. **Any other ideas about how we can engage with and educate our community?**
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- Q16. **If a government imposed council-controlled organics service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer:** or a bigger bin that could take food scraps and garden waste as well?
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Q17. If a government imposed council-controlled recycling service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer: that they collected your rubbish as well?

Q18. Would you like rubbish bins in public places to also have a recycling bin option? Yes

Q19. Should we make local processing for organic waste that could be used to replenish our local soils a priority? No

Q20. Should we do more to make sure construction and demolition waste can be reused if possible by having better places to sort, store and sell such construction material locally? Yes

Q21. What would encourage you to visit our resource recovery centres more often?

Engaging school education programmes

Q22. Any other thoughts on collections and infrastructure?

not answered

Q23. Any other suggestions?

not answered



Respondent No: 4
Login: Anonymous
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Responded At: Feb 11, 2024 08:01:14 am
Last Seen: Feb 11, 2024 08:01:14 am
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Q1. **Full name** Vicky Lilley

Q2. **Organisation (if applicable)** Waitaki Girls High School

Q3. **Address**

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Q5. **Phone**

Q6. **Age**

Q7. **Ethnicity**

Q8. **Are you**

Q9. **Do you wish to speak in support of your submission at the hearing?** No

Q10. **Have you read our Draft WMMP?** Yes

Q11. **How can Council support reuse, repair and repurpose opportunities for our community?**

I have read that a repair cafe is being set up which is a great start to help support people to repair what they have, and the shop at the recovery centre is also a good place to repurpose items. Perhaps there could be more publicity around dropping off unwanted items at the shop, so they can have another life rather than putting them in the wheelie bin. We could also have a community swap meet without the need to exchange money (or a really small amount).

Q12. **Should Council spend money on online platforms to support reuse of divertible materials?** Yes

Q13. **Any other comments on leadership and collaboration for waste?**

It is important that we are in line with other councils in terms of providing easy systems for people to use, so they build the habits of recycling and donating rather than dumping being the easy habit.

Q14. **Are there areas where you think more education on waste management and minimisation is needed?**

I wonder if people really understand the impact of green waste in their general waste stream, and whether some wider education on this would be good.

Q15. **Any other ideas about how we can engage with and educate our community?**

Using social media seems to net a wide range of people, also the newspaper may hit a different demographic.

Q16. If a government imposed council-controlled organics service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer: or a bigger bin that could take food scraps and garden waste as well?

Q17. If a government imposed council-controlled recycling service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer: that they collected your rubbish as well?

Q18. Would you like rubbish bins in public places to also have a recycling bin option? Yes

Q19. Should we make local processing for organic waste that could be used to replenish our local soils a priority? Yes

Q20. Should we do more to make sure construction and demolition waste can be reused if possible by having better places to sort, store and sell such construction material locally? Yes

Q21. What would encourage you to visit our resource recovery centres more often?

We collect all of our own recycling at home, and go to Chelmer St when the bins are full- so our family is fully supportive of the recycling centre.

Q22. Any other thoughts on collections and infrastructure?

I feel that the easier way to encourage people to recycle and collect their green waste is to make it easy for them to build habits. In the best case for me that would be three wheelie bins: recycling, green and general waste, plus a smaller green bin provided for the kitchen. Making the recycling and green bins larger, and having printed on them what can go into the bins to provide a prompt each fortnight.

Q23. Any other suggestions?

Working with the biggest producers of waste to find solutions: for example people have swapped to taking their own bags to the supermarket. Could there be a compostable wrap used in the supermarket for the meats etc? Are we able to support schools and business to compost/recycle their lunch waste? Provide recycling bins in town for visitors, ask the cafes to add a prompt to their chalkboards "have you remembered your reuseable cup?" just like the supermarket has. Could we make being the most environmentally sustainable region part of our identity/brand? In Christchurch people whose recycling and green bins are meeting standards get a gold star sticker placed on them (very primary school, but it works for extrinsic motivation!). I also wonder if council could work with Awamoia bins, to use some of their infrastructure to save time & money setting up systems.

	Respondent No: 5	Responded At: Feb 11, 2024 08:44:53 am
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- Q1. **Full name** Christine Pepper
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- Q2. **Organisation (if applicable)** not answered
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- Q5. **Phone**
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- Q6. **Age**
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- Q7. **Ethnicity**
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- Q8. **Are you**
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- Q9. **Do you wish to speak in support of your submission at the hearing?** No
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- Q10. **Have you read our Draft WMMP?** Yes
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- Q11. **How can Council support reuse, repair and repurpose opportunities for our community?**
 Seek ways to improve waste management to save money and also provide community service. Discuss with other councils in NZ to find out what they are doing, no need to reinvent the wheel rather utilize a system already in place else where.
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- Q12. **Should Council spend money on online platforms to support reuse of divertible materials?** Yes
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- Q13. **Any other comments on leadership and collaboration for waste?**
 I assume the use of online would be contact and support, ??
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- Q14. **Are there areas where you think more education on waste management and minimisation is needed?**
 This could be an on line platform, pamphlets in community areas like library, and council, and welcome package to those new to Oamaru.
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- Q15. **Any other ideas about how we can engage with and educate our community?**
 Community meetings, online,
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- Q16. **If a government imposed council-controlled organics service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer:** or a bigger bin that could take food scraps and garden waste as well?
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Q17. If a government imposed council-controlled recycling service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer: that they collected your rubbish as well?

Q18. Would you like rubbish bins in public places to also have a recycling bin option? Yes

Q19. Should we make local processing for organic waste that could be used to replenish our local soils a priority? Yes

Q20. Should we do more to make sure construction and demolition waste can be reused if possible by having better places to sort, store and sell such construction material locally? Yes

Q21. What would encourage you to visit our resource recovery centres more often?

Actual dropping off recycling could be free to encourage those who don't recycle.

Q22. Any other thoughts on collections and infrastructure?

Marlborough district council are instigating kerbsize recycling and rubbish this year centrally and outlying districts, suggest having a talk with them about there structure which seems well thought out.

Q23. Any other suggestions?

Talk to other councils to learn their systems and find what may suit us here in Oamaru.



Respondent No: 6
Login: Anonymous
Email: n/a

Responded At: Feb 16, 2024 09:18:06 am
Last Seen: Feb 16, 2024 09:18:06 am
IP Address: n/a

Q1. **Full name** Russell Quinn

Q2. **Organisation (if applicable)** not answered

Q3. **Address**

Q4. **Email**

Q5. **Phone**

Q6. **Age**

Q7. **Ethnicity**

Q8. **Are you**

Q9. **Do you wish to speak in support of your submission at the hearing?** No

Q10. **Have you read our Draft WMMP?** Yes

Q11. **How can Council support reuse, repair and repurpose opportunities for our community?**

Through media promoting these concepts. During the 1960s the 'Do the right thing' campaign seemed to be effective in changing peoples habits and attitudes to littering. Support initiatives from community groups and schools that wish to develop programs/projects that focus on these things.

Q12. **Should Council spend money on online platforms to support reuse of divertible materials?** Yes

Q13. **Any other comments on leadership and collaboration for waste?**

not answered

Q14. **Are there areas where you think more education on waste management and minimisation is needed?**

Packaging is a huge waste, so any local business/organisation that is not providing suitable reusable/biogradable/recyclable packaging could be advised. The local building industry could also be encouraged to do more recycling and to consider their waste more.

Q15. **Any other ideas about how we can engage with and educate our community?**

not answered

Q16. If a government imposed council-controlled organics service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer: or a bigger bin that could take food scraps and garden waste as well?

Q17. If a government imposed council-controlled recycling service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer: or would you rather have a choice over whether you get your rubbish collected at all, and by who?

Q18. Would you like rubbish bins in public places to also have a recycling bin option? Yes

Q19. Should we make local processing for organic waste that could be used to replenish our local soils a priority? Yes

Q20. Should we do more to make sure construction and demolition waste can be reused if possible by having better places to sort, store and sell such construction material locally? Yes

Q21. What would encourage you to visit our resource recovery centres more often?

Nothing would encourage me more, as I visit them now when I need to. This is to drop off recycling and to shop.

Q22. Any other thoughts on collections and infrastructure?

Collections should be a user pay system. Otherwise, those who are doing the right thing and only producing a minimal amount of waste, or even no waste and composting at home would be penalised by paying for collections in the general rate that they did not use. There is a system in the North Island somewhere that has the sorting of recyclable material happening on the pickup truck, which saves the need for a lot of mixed sorting at a central drop off point.

Q23. Any other suggestions?

Keeping all of the collection and processing local is best. Less trucks on the road, more local involvement/jobs. There are opportunities for innovative businesses to come out of processing waste.



Respondent No: 7
Login: Anonymous
Email: n/a

Responded At: Feb 16, 2024 12:43:25 pm
Last Seen: Feb 16, 2024 12:43:25 pm
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Q1. **Full name** Steve Dalley

Q2. **Organisation (if applicable)** not answered

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Q5. **Phone**

Q6. **Age**

Q7. **Ethnicity**

Q8. **Are you**

Q9. **Do you wish to speak in support of your submission at the hearing?** No

Q10. **Have you read our Draft WMMP?** Yes

Q11. **How can Council support reuse, repair and repurpose opportunities for our community?**
Via council website and social media

Q12. **Should Council spend money on online platforms to support reuse of divertible materials?** Yes

Q13. **Any other comments on leadership and collaboration for waste?**
not answered

Q14. **Are there areas where you think more education on waste management and minimisation is needed?**
Yes and in my area encourage recycling from the people using contractors picking up kerbside as it all goes to landfill.

Q15. **Any other ideas about how we can engage with and educate our community?**
Penalties to discourage landfill so probably make it harder or more costly for private contractors to operate just landfill pick ups

Q16. **If a government imposed council-controlled organics service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer:** or a bigger bin that could take food scraps and garden waste as well?

Q17. If a government imposed council-controlled recycling service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer: that they collected your rubbish as well?

Q18. Would you like rubbish bins in public places to also have a recycling bin option? Yes

Q19. Should we make local processing for organic waste that could be used to replenish our local soils a priority? Yes

Q20. Should we do more to make sure construction and demolition waste can be reused if possible by having better places to sort, store and sell such construction material locally? Yes

Q21. What would encourage you to visit our resource recovery centres more often?

Happy as is

Q22. Any other thoughts on collections and infrastructure?

not answered

Q23. Any other suggestions?

not answered



Respondent No: 8
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Responded At: Feb 16, 2024 15:42:09 pm
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- Q1. **Full name** Josh Tait
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- Q2. **Organisation (if applicable)** not answered
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- Q3. **Address**
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- Q4. **Email**
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- Q5. **Phone**
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- Q6. **Age**
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- Q7. **Ethnicity**
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- Q8. **Are you**
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- Q9. **Do you wish to speak in support of your submission at the hearing?** No
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- Q10. **Have you read our Draft WMMP?** Yes
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- Q11. **How can Council support reuse, repair and repurpose opportunities for our community?**
Financially and marketing supporting waitaki resource recovery Signage around town Encouraging repair cafes
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- Q12. **Should Council spend money on online platforms to support reuse of divertible materials?** Yes
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- Q13. **Any other comments on leadership and collaboration for waste?**
Polystyrene waste options for oamaru
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- Q14. **Are there areas where you think more education on waste management and minimisation is needed?**
No
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- Q15. **Any other ideas about how we can engage with and educate our community?**
More posts online If rubbish bins in public places to also have a recycling bin option, I want to ensure the waste is actually recycled
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- Q16. **If a government imposed council-controlled organics service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer:** or a bigger bin that could take food scraps and garden waste as well?
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Q17. If a government imposed council-controlled recycling service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer: or would you rather have a choice over whether you get your rubbish collected at all, and by who?

Q18. Would you like rubbish bins in public places to also have a recycling bin option? Yes

Q19. Should we make local processing for organic waste that could be used to replenish our local soils a priority? Don't know

Q20. Should we do more to make sure construction and demolition waste can be reused if possible by having better places to sort, store and sell such construction material locally? Yes

Q21. What would encourage you to visit our resource recovery centres more often?

If it was dog friendly!

Q22. Any other thoughts on collections and infrastructure?

not answered

Q23. Any other suggestions?

not answered

	Respondent No: 9	Responded At: Feb 19, 2024 13:39:17 pm
	Login: Anonymous	Last Seen: Feb 19, 2024 13:39:17 pm
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Q1. Full name Malcolm Charles Ross Mackay

Q2. Organisation (if applicable) not answered

Q3. Address

Q4. Email

Q5. Phone

Q6. Age

Q7. Ethnicity

Q8. Are you

Q9. Do you wish to speak in support of your submission at the hearing? No

Q10. Have you read our Draft WMMP? Yes

Q11. How can Council support reuse, repair and repurpose opportunities for our community?

Collaborate with other neighboring councils who are way ahead of Waitaki in curbside collection and recycling. Don't try to figure out what has already been done so by other councils.

Q12. Should Council spend money on online platforms to support reuse of divertible materials? No

Q13. Any other comments on leadership and collaboration for waste?

Work with other councils where possible. Use council corporate bargaining power when negotiating contracts for curbside collection or simply tap into other contracts arranged by neighboring councils.

Q14. Are there areas where you think more education on waste management and minimisation is needed?

No more than has already been done at a national level.

Q15. Any other ideas about how we can engage with and educate our community?

Letting the community know how to use their curbside collection bins. Please don't confuse the matter by being different to other councils within the same community, hence the importance of collaboration with neighboring councils.

Q16. If a government imposed council-controlled organics service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer: or a bigger bin that could take food scraps and garden waste as well?

Q17. If a government imposed council-controlled recycling service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer: that they collected your rubbish as well?

Q18. Would you like rubbish bins in public places to also have a recycling bin option? Yes

Q19. Should we make local processing for organic waste that could be used to replenish our local soils a priority? Don't know

Q20. Should we do more to make sure construction and demolition waste can be reused if possible by having better places to sort, store and sell such construction material locally? Yes

Q21. What would encourage you to visit our resource recovery centres more often?

Nothing more than it is at present.

Q22. Any other thoughts on collections and infrastructure?

If there is curbside collection for recycling, then do the same for general waste. otherwise people will try to push the limits by throwing general waste into recycling.

Q23. Any other suggestions?

As a keen gardener and poultry owner, I have no problem with dealing with garden waste and food scraps. However, this is not just about me, the council needs to fall in behind national recommendations. Just get the job done.



Respondent No: 11
Login: Anonymous
Email: n/a

Responded At: Feb 22, 2024 16:06:27 pm
Last Seen: Feb 22, 2024 16:06:27 pm
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Q1. **Full name** chris thorn

Q2. **Organisation (if applicable)** not answered

Q3. **Address**

Q4. **Email**

Q5. **Phone**

Q6. **Age**

Q7. **Ethnicity**

Q8. **Are you**

Q9. **Do you wish to speak in support of your submission at the hearing?** No

Q10. **Have you read our Draft WMMP?** Yes

Q11. **How can Council support reuse, repair and repurpose opportunities for our community?**

provide collection (annually?) for furniture and larger items so people with small,or no,cars can get things to your shop.
Perhaps sessions where folk could learn to repair things

Q12. **Should Council spend money on online platforms to support reuse of divertible materials?** No

Q13. **Any other comments on leadership and collaboration for waste?**

not answered

Q14. **Are there areas where you think more education on waste management and minimisation is needed?**

obviously there is no education or encouragement to reduce litter. The amount of garbage left in the streets is disgusting.

Q15. **Any other ideas about how we can engage with and educate our community?**

If people learn young enough perhaps tidiness will become a habit

Q16. **If a government imposed council-controlled organics service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer:** food scraps collection only?

Q17. If a government imposed council-controlled recycling service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer: or would you rather have a choice over whether you get your rubbish collected at all, and by who?

Q18. Would you like rubbish bins in public places to also have a recycling bin option? Yes

Q19. Should we make local processing for organic waste that could be used to replenish our local soils a priority? Yes

Q20. Should we do more to make sure construction and demolition waste can be reused if possible by having better places to sort, store and sell such construction material locally? Yes

Q21. What would encourage you to visit our resource recovery centres more often?

I already visit.

Q22. Any other thoughts on collections and infrastructure?

An inorganic collection for larger items once or twice a year. Many older people have no means to dispose of bulky stuff

Q23. Any other suggestions?

Not in favor of compulsory council controlled wheelie bin collections. Private contractors can collect when required and I prefer to take my own "sorted " recycling in to the center



Respondent No: 12
Login: Anonymous
Email: n/a

Responded At: Feb 24, 2024 15:37:59 pm
Last Seen: Feb 24, 2024 15:37:59 pm
IP Address: n/a

- Q1. **Full name** Margaret Thorn
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- Q2. **Organisation (if applicable)** not answered
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- Q5. **Phone**
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- Q6. **Age**
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- Q7. **Ethnicity**
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- Q8. **Are you**
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- Q9. **Do you wish to speak in support of your submission at the hearing?** No
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- Q10. **Have you read our Draft WMMP?** Yes
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- Q11. **How can Council support reuse, repair and repurpose opportunities for our community?**
Update any recycling notices in the Oamaru Mail, Council Website
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- Q12. **Should Council spend money on online platforms to support reuse of divertible materials?** No
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- Q13. **Any other comments on leadership and collaboration for waste?**
Difficult question to understand and answer. Could do better
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- Q14. **Are there areas where you think more education on waste management and minimisation is needed?**
Schools could do more to inform pupils about dropping rubbish from fast food outlets etc on the street, or tossing stuff in the nearest garden
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- Q15. **Any other ideas about how we can engage with and educate our community?**
Put pressure on manufacturers to use recyclable materials. Most goods are imported put a levy on those that dont comply.
Publish a list of the worst offenders
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- Q16. **If a government imposed council-controlled organics service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer:** or a bigger bin that could take food scraps and garden waste as well?

Q17. If a government imposed council-controlled recycling service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer: or would you rather have a choice over whether you get your rubbish collected at all, and by who?

Q18. Would you like rubbish bins in public places to also have a recycling bin option? No

Q19. Should we make local processing for organic waste that could be used to replenish our local soils a priority? Yes

Q20. Should we do more to make sure construction and demolition waste can be reused if possible by having better places to sort, store and sell such construction material locally? Yes

Q21. What would encourage you to visit our resource recovery centres more often?
Extend the range of goods

Q22. Any other thoughts on collections and infrastructure?
Where are we supposed to store all these bins? People on small sections and flats have very little space One size doesnt suit all. Some would take several months to fill one bin. What happened to user pays Councils dont make good efficient business men, we already have double the number of council staff to do the same job, we cannot afford anymore

Q23. Any other suggestions?
We need an inorganic annual? rubbish collection. A large number of people dont have vehicles to take household items to the recycle centre. We also need regular electronic collections. We live in an electronic age and the onus should be on the producer to make item that are recyc;lable



Respondent No: 13
Login: Anonymous
Email: n/a

Responded At: Feb 26, 2024 12:28:41 pm
Last Seen: Feb 26, 2024 12:28:41 pm
IP Address: n/a

- Q1. **Full name** Allison Tschirley
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- Q2. **Organisation (if applicable)** not answered
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- Q4. **Email**
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- Q5. **Phone**
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- Q6. **Age**
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- Q7. **Ethnicity**
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- Q8. **Are you**
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- Q9. **Do you wish to speak in support of your submission at the hearing?**
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- Q10. **Have you read our Draft WMMP?**
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- Q11. **How can Council support reuse, repair and repurpose opportunities for our community?**
More funding and advertising for places like OneCoast, or other one stop shops for recycling, repurposing and ewaste collection
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- Q12. **Should Council spend money on online platforms to support reuse of divertible materials?** Yes
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- Q13. **Any other comments on leadership and collaboration for waste?**
not answered
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- Q14. **Are there areas where you think more education on waste management and minimisation is needed?**
More easily available advertising/education on where/how/how much it costs for disposal of all the different wastes.
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- Q15. **Any other ideas about how we can engage with and educate our community?**
Local Facebook pages
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- Q16. **If a government imposed council-controlled organics service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer:** or a bigger bin that could take food scraps and garden waste as well?
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Q17. If a government imposed council-controlled recycling service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer: that they collected your rubbish as well?

Q18. Would you like rubbish bins in public places to also have a recycling bin option? Yes

Q19. Should we make local processing for organic waste that could be used to replenish our local soils a priority? Yes

Q20. Should we do more to make sure construction and demolition waste can be reused if possible by having better places to sort, store and sell such construction material locally? Yes

Q21. What would encourage you to visit our resource recovery centres more often?


I already go there to bring our rubbish and recycling. I bring soft plastic recycling to OneCoast but I would prefer to be able to bring it to the same place as our other rubbish.

Q22. Any other thoughts on collections and infrastructure?

N/A

Q23. Any other suggestions?

not answered

	Respondent No: 15	Responded At: Feb 28, 2024 09:50:37 am
	Login: Anonymous	Last Seen: Feb 28, 2024 09:50:37 am
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Q1. **Full name** Malcolm Walker

Q2. **Organisation (if applicable)** not answered

Q3. **Address**

Q4. **Email**

Q5. **Phone**

Q6. **Age**

Q7. **Ethnicity**

Q8. **Are you**

Q9. **Do you wish to speak in support of your submission at the hearing?** No

Q10. **Have you read our Draft WMMP?** No

Q11. **How can Council support reuse, repair and repurpose opportunities for our community?**

Education is the best long term solution. Children are capable of being more environmentally conscious than their parents. Building consents must include provision for recycling and avoiding waste. Specification of recycled insulation and other building products would also help.

Q12. **Should Council spend money on online platforms to support reuse of divertible materials?** Yes

Q13. **Any other comments on leadership and collaboration for waste?**

A Council prize for Waste Genius of the Year could be arranged. Contenders could be schools cutting down on plastic drinking bottles, also reducing fuel taking students to school, builders who use recycled materials, supermarkets and food producers who encourage customers to use their own containers. Even councils who stop wasting paper sending out bills by post to customer who are happy with email. I could go on! Mug libraries outside take away coffee shops to stop the disgusting habit of paper cups.

Q14. **Are there areas where you think more education on waste management and minimisation is needed?**

Schools, supermarkets, retailers. Encouraging shops like Mitre 10 not to wrap everything in plastic. If they do then customers should be able to take it back to the store.

Q15. **Any other ideas about how we can engage with and educate our community?**

See above

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- Q16. If a government imposed council-controlled organics service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer: food scraps collection only?
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- Q17. If a government imposed council-controlled recycling service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer: or would you rather have a choice over whether you get your rubbish collected at all, and by who?
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- Q18. Would you like rubbish bins in public places to also have a recycling bin option? Yes
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- Q19. Should we make local processing for organic waste that could be used to replenish our local soils a priority? Yes
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- Q20. Should we do more to make sure construction and demolition waste can be reused if possible by having better places to sort, store and sell such construction material locally? Yes
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- Q21. What would encourage you to visit our resource recovery centres more often?
Free beer. Seriously, it is brilliant as it is. The staff are marvellous and very helpful.
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- Q22. Any other thoughts on collections and infrastructure?
Collections are available for those that need or want it. Not having PLASTIC wheelie bins all over the place is very refreshing in Oamaru. Having recently moved here from Auckland where wheelie bins are constantly on the kerb side it is a delight to see bin free streets. Also wheelie bins are frequently filled up incorrectly by putting garden waste in and people with excess will put it into other people's bins. They are a plague on the landscape and encourage waste.
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- Q23. Any other suggestions?
Get the kids involved. They will sort out their lazy parents. Get them to ask Santa for a can crusher for Christmas. Worm farms in every school.
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Respondent No: 16
Login: Anonymous
Email: n/a

Responded At: Feb 28, 2024 10:07:26 am
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Q1. **Full name** Lyn Walker

Q2. **Organisation (if applicable)** not answered

Q3. **Address**

Q4. **Email**

Q5. **Phone**

Q6. **Age**

Q7. **Ethnicity**

Q8. **Are you**

Q9. **Do you wish to speak in support of your submission at the hearing?** No

Q10. **Have you read our Draft WMMP?** Yes

Q11. **How can Council support reuse, repair and repurpose opportunities for our community?**

Include in planning consents that builders and other contractors must reduce waste from the outset by using recycled materials where appropriate, e.g. gib board and insulation made from recycled materials. Any timber offcuts could be chipped for use in other ways, e.g. particle board, rather than sent to landfill. Where renovations are done, the old window frames and doors could be made available for sale at the Waitaki Resource Recovery Park.

Q12. **Should Council spend money on online platforms to support reuse of divertible materials?** Yes

Q13. **Any other comments on leadership and collaboration for waste?**

Allow supermarkets and other food shops to put food directly into customers' own containers, even if this means the customer has to sign a waiver, and allow cafés to put coffee and takeaway food into customers' own containers. Supposed recyclable coffee cups create a huge amount of waste. Encourage cafés to have a mug library, where customers pay a deposit for a mug of takeaway coffee and can return the mug to be washed and reused. Educate, educate, educate. It is so important to get the message through that we can't continue our current throwaway lifestyle. The way goods are packaged and sold in supermarkets is extremely wasteful, but I believe it's up to central government to legislate in this area.

Q14. Are there areas where you think more education on waste management and minimisation is needed?

Yes. Encourage supermarkets and retailers not to be so extremely wasteful with their packaging, e.g. New World refusing to sell fish into customers' own containers. This could be overcome by the customer having to sign a waiver if the supermarket needs to cover its back. Also Mitre 10 packaging is extremely wasteful, e.g. a customer is forced to buy 10 screws when they only need 2. If supermarkets and big retailers like Mitre 10 are unwilling to cut down on wasteful packaging, customers should be allowed to return the packaging to them, which might make them at least start to think about the waste they're causing.

Q15. Any other ideas about how we can engage with and educate our community?

Educate school children and they'll start encouraging their parents to be less wasteful.

Q16. If a government imposed council-controlled organics service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer:

food scraps collection only?

Q17. If a government imposed council-controlled recycling service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer:

or would you rather have a choice over whether you get your rubbish collected at all, and by who?

Q18. Would you like rubbish bins in public places to also have a recycling bin option?

Yes

Q19. Should we make local processing for organic waste that could be used to replenish our local soils a priority?

Yes

Q20. Should we do more to make sure construction and demolition waste can be reused if possible by having better places to sort, store and sell such construction material locally?

Yes

Q21. What would encourage you to visit our resource recovery centres more often?

I don't need encouragement. The Waitaki Resource Recovery Park is an amazing place. The staff are knowledgeable, helpful and friendly and it's so easy to take everything to the one central place.

Q22. Any other thoughts on collections and infrastructure?

When we moved to Oamaru from Auckland we were taken aback at first that there was no kerbside collection at all. Now we are converts as we can see that the streets are a lot tidier and cleaner without plastic wheelie bins all over the place filled to overflowing, with everything just stuffed into whatever bin is the emptiest, regardless of sorting and keeping recycling clean. Wheelie bins are a plague and Oamaru is much better off without them. Perhaps look at giving households who can't or won't compost a Bokashi bin for their food waste, which is easy to use and might encourage them to start a compost pile in the future.

Q23. Any other suggestions?

Getting children involved is key as they are the generation that has to deal with the mess we've created and are still creating. Encourage schools in the area to have a school garden, a compost pile and a worm farm, so the children learn at a young age how to be more resourceful when it comes to food, rather than relying on supermarkets.



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Q7. **Ethnicity**

Q8. **Are you**

Q9. **Do you wish to speak in support of your submission at the hearing?** No

Q10. **Have you read our Draft WMMP?** Yes

Q11. **How can Council support reuse, repair and repurpose opportunities for our community?**
Support repair cafes, develop more recycling centers in rural areas, provide more public education about waste minimization hierarchy and how to implement it

Q12. **Should Council spend money on online platforms to support reuse of divertible materials?** Yes

Q13. **Any other comments on leadership and collaboration for waste?**
not answered

Q14. **Are there areas where you think more education on waste management and minimisation is needed?**
more information on what exactly can be recycled

Q15. **Any other ideas about how we can engage with and educate our community?**
not answered

Q16. **If a government imposed council-controlled organics service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer:** or a bigger bin that could take food scraps and garden waste as well?

Q17. If a government imposed council-controlled recycling service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer: that they collected your rubbish as well?

Q18. Would you like rubbish bins in public places to also have a recycling bin option? Yes

Q19. Should we make local processing for organic waste that could be used to replenish our local soils a priority? Yes

Q20. Should we do more to make sure construction and demolition waste can be reused if possible by having better places to sort, store and sell such construction material locally? Yes

Q21. What would encourage you to visit our resource recovery centres more often?

Lower charges

Q22. Any other thoughts on collections and infrastructure?

not answered

Q23. Any other suggestions?

not answered



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- Q5. **Phone**
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- Q6. **Age**
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- Q7. **Ethnicity**
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- Q8. **Are you**
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- Q9. **Do you wish to speak in support of your submission at the hearing?** No
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- Q10. **Have you read our Draft WMMP?** Yes
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- Q11. **How can Council support reuse, repair and repurpose opportunities for our community?**
Continue to support Resource Recovery. Continue to educate people on waste reduction.
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- Q12. **Should Council spend money on online platforms to support reuse of divertible materials?** Yes
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- Q13. **Any other comments on leadership and collaboration for waste?**
not answered
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- Q14. **Are there areas where you think more education on waste management and minimisation is needed?**
Continue working with schools
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- Q15. **Any other ideas about how we can engage with and educate our community?**
not answered
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- Q16. **If a government imposed council-controlled organics service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer:** or a bigger bin that could take food scraps and garden waste as well?
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Q17. If a government imposed council-controlled recycling service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer: or would you rather have a choice over whether you get your rubbish collected at all, and by who?

Q18. Would you like rubbish bins in public places to also have a recycling bin option? Yes

Q19. Should we make local processing for organic waste that could be used to replenish our local soils a priority? Yes

Q20. Should we do more to make sure construction and demolition waste can be reused if possible by having better places to sort, store and sell such construction material locally? Yes

Q21. What would encourage you to visit our resource recovery centres more often?

I already visit when I need to.

Q22. Any other thoughts on collections and infrastructure?

I think the user pays system at present is good as I do not want to pay extra rates.

Q23. Any other suggestions?

not answered



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Q6. **Age**

Q7. **Ethnicity**

Q8. **Are you**

Q9. **Do you wish to speak in support of your submission at the hearing?** No

Q10. **Have you read our Draft WMMP?** Yes

Q11. **How can Council support reuse, repair and repurpose opportunities for our community?**
Full curbside recycling

Q12. **Should Council spend money on online platforms to support reuse of divertible materials?** Yes

Q13. **Any other comments on leadership and collaboration for waste?**
not answered

Q14. **Are there areas where you think more education on waste management and minimisation is needed?**
No

Q15. **Any other ideas about how we can engage with and educate our community?**
not answered

Q16. **If a government imposed council-controlled organics service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer:** or a bigger bin that could take food scraps and garden waste as well?

Q17. If a government imposed council-controlled recycling service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer: that they collected your rubbish as well?

Q18. Would you like rubbish bins in public places to also have a recycling bin option? Yes

Q19. Should we make local processing for organic waste that could be used to replenish our local soils a priority? Yes

Q20. Should we do more to make sure construction and demolition waste can be reused if possible by having better places to sort, store and sell such construction material locally? Yes

Q21. What would encourage you to visit our resource recovery centres more often?

Nothing, I already go there too often!

Q22. Any other thoughts on collections and infrastructure?

not answered

Q23. Any other suggestions?

It's time that the Waitaki caught up with the rest of the country.



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Q6. **Age**

Q7. **Ethnicity**

Q8. **Are you**

Q9. **Do you wish to speak in support of your submission at the hearing?** No

Q10. **Have you read our Draft WMMP?** Yes

Q11. **How can Council support reuse, repair and repurpose opportunities for our community?**

Support and expand the Resource Recovery Network. Provide links to, and information about, this network. The proposed standardisation of facilities is a useful initiative, but financial recognition of the diversion of waste achieved by the centres is also needed. Electronic links to the individual websites and facebook pages wherever the public engage with council on waste issues. Links and promotion of private and commercial repair services, and the op shops through the region. Links to the local freecycle.org page

Q12. **Should Council spend money on online platforms to support reuse of divertible materials?** No

Q13. **Any other comments on leadership and collaboration for waste?**

Re online platform to support reuse of divertible materials. Freecycle already does this and should be promoted. The fewer platforms there are the more traffic each will get and the more effective they will be. More platforms, less traffic, less chance of connecting, less use, less traffic etc

Q14. **Are there areas where you think more education on waste management and minimisation is needed?**

This is an ongoing process rather than a series of outreach meetings. Starting in schools makes most sense, so thanks for supporting the EnviroSchools programme

Q15. Any other ideas about how we can engage with and educate our community?

Local ongoing one-on-one education is most effective. The Resource Recovery Network is well placed to provide this. Every day our centre is open we have multiple interactions which educate those interested. By supporting this network in future kerbside collection this education can ramp up. Resource recovery centres can also engage with schools and use local facilities for student education and to engage people in local environment care.

Q16. If a government imposed council-controlled organics service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer: food scraps collection only?

Q17. If a government imposed council-controlled recycling service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer: or would you rather have a choice over whether you get your rubbish collected at all, and by who?

Q18. Would you like rubbish bins in public places to also have a recycling bin option? Don't know

Q19. Should we make local processing for organic waste that could be used to replenish our local soils a priority? Yes

Q20. Should we do more to make sure construction and demolition waste can be reused if possible by having better places to sort, store and sell such construction material locally? Yes

Q21. What would encourage you to visit our resource recovery centres more often?

Not applicable as I work in one


Q22. Any other thoughts on collections and infrastructure?

Attach recycling bins to rubbish bins only if this has been found to work elsewhere. Our experience is that they gather very contaminated material.

Q23. Any other suggestions?

Waihemo Wastbusters (WOW) congratulate those involved in developing the Waste Minimisation and Management Plan 2024 – 30. There is little in the draft plan with which we disagree. The focus of this submission is the role of the Resource Recovery Network in progressing the targets put forward in the draft plan. The major areas of improvement identified by the review appear to be around Education and engagement, Green waste including food waste and Construction and demolition as a specific area of commercial, industrial and institutional sources of solid waste. Added to this is the national requirement to standardise recycling across the country and the expectation that kerbside collection of recyclables will be mandated from 2027. And finally, there is a lack of data on what potentially avoidable waste is currently being sent to landfill. WOW function in all of these areas apart from (currently) kerbside recycling. We submit that WOW and the other Resource Recovery Network (RRW) members should be a cornerstone for Council to progress their plan. Education and Engagement (E&E). Being on site and interacting with already interested members of the public, staff at RRW sites can and do provide ongoing education on how to minimise waste through each step in the waste reduction hierarchy. E&E of people not yet interested in any subject is difficult and ineffective. By focusing on those already interested it may be expected that their engagement will increase and they will then spread the word to friends and neighbours. WOW also has a network of commercial recyclable material clients. E&E here increases the quantity and quality of material diverted and filters out to the staff of those businesses. Business to business communication expands this network. Our school clients have an obvious opportunity to influence the next generation to develop waste reduction habits. Should kerbside recycling

be introduced, local service providers processing the material locally are again in the best place for E&E to households. They can demonstrate on site how the materials are separated, what are the consequences of contamination, how non-recyclable contamination has to be dealt with and the difference between rubbish and clean dry recyclables. Kerbside recycling which is collected and transported out of the community reinforces the concept of waste being thrown "away" and someone else's problem. Local collection and sorting with known destination of each stream acknowledges responsibility for our stuff. Commercial industrial institutional and construction / demolition waste are all serviced by WOW (and other RRW sites) to some extent. With the close association of incoming waste and donations and the reuse shop the dividing line between waste and resource becomes blurred. As it must, as we head towards a circular (and doughnut) economy. Our strong commercial and institutional clients have different requirements from householders, but share the understanding that they are responsible for their waste. They must work within commercial boundaries, but can reduce their costs and improve their "green" credentials by engaging our services. These RRN sites could be a natural focal point for construction material recovery. Their current and future distributed nature allows for DIYers to drop in and find that particular nut, bolt or offcut of Gib they need, rather than waiting until their next trip to town, or worse, make a special 100 km round trip to get the job done. Standardised recycling is a double-edged sword. On the one hand it makes for better understanding by the public, and therefore reduced contamination of recycling with non-recyclables. On the other, reduced recycling of hard to manage waste will only make these potentially divertible materials harder to consolidate. It also reinforces the dichotomy of recyclable materials and waste in the minds of the public, whereas all these solid materials are on a spectrum of reusability. Standardisation also reduces the potential for novel materials usage. The RRN has demonstrated the number of options available beyond the "standard" recyclables. As standardisation is a national legal requirement, one option would be to have a "non-standard recyclables" category specific to each RRN catchment. If kerbside collection is introduced this may result in a multitude of receptacles: waste, glass, standard recyclables, green waste and food, non-standard recyclables. Data collection is a standard function of the work done at RRN sites. All diverted materials are measured and recorded in their categories including cardboard, soft plastics, milk bottles, clothing, stationary and many more. Looking at the waste minimisation hierarchy, again the RRN are ideally placed to progress at least the lower 6. In the case of WOW we would need to consider the suitability of our current site for the recharge function, although see below regarding Palmerston Landfill site use. We have an opportunity to influence Rethink and Reduce steps by education and engagement with commercial and householders eg with respect to bulk product distribution and reusable packaging. Some specific points from the draft plan. 1.3.2 Please include Waihemo Wastebusters, Palmerston as one of the providers of collection and processing of dry recyclable materials; They should also be listed as providing a drop off facility for recycling, including in rural centres of Dunback and McRaes. 3.2 Under advocacy to central government for increased producer responsibility. Please ensure Right to Repair, and Repairability legislation is supported 3.3 Action Plan Collections and Infrastructure Processing of difficult materials. "We will consider supporting local or regional projects or initiatives that provide processing opportunities for waste streams not required to be collected at kerbside". These are exactly the services provided by the RRN. Plan for the Palmerston Landfill site. This site could be used for green waste processing, construction materials storage and resale, hard fill processing and top soil storage and resale. Provide or facilitate council and/or community network sites to have sufficient capacity. "Once kerbside collection services are determined, we will consider logistics and infrastructure improvements to community resource recovery network sites, as needed" In these statements we interpret "services are determined" to mean that the proposed legislation is confirmed by the government. Thus once we know this is going to be mandated, council will plan both the service of collection and the processing of the material at the same time. "Provide for reuse stores, repair sites, community workshops, demonstrations and courses at key network sites. We will consider supporting or facilitating improvements to existing resource recovery network sites or establishment of new sites for community-led waste minimisation activities". WOW strongly supports and encourages this consideration for the reasons outlined above. "Other. We will provide rural transfer stations for recycling, recovery, waste disposal and green waste at Kurow, Otematata, Omarama and Hampden, subject to a review to be determined by any kerbside collection service introduction." We encourage council to plan for, and support, these communities to develop their own Resource Recovery sites, rather than transfer stations. Any transfer station plan should include an easy transition of the site to a Resource Recovery function. In summary, we congratulate the Council on this draft plan and strongly encourage the ongoing and enhanced support of the Resource Recovery Network as a vital community based cornerstone to realising the plan.

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Q6. **Age**

Q7. **Ethnicity**

Q8. **Are you**

Q9. **Do you wish to speak in support of your submission at the hearing?** No

Q10. **Have you read our Draft WMMP?** Yes

Q11. **How can Council support reuse, repair and repurpose opportunities for our community?**

With more signs for what should or shouldn't be put in bins, and we don't seem to have any recycling bins in the town, only general rubbish bins. That's a wasted opportunity, especially as we have so many tourists in the area. The bins at the airport don't seem to be properly named, so rubbish gets all mixed up. Our dump is only open for 3 hours, 3 days a week, so we also need bigger rubbish bins in the town and camping grounds for the tourists to use, including DOC sites. Perhaps the Waste Minimisation Fund can be used for these things. Our dump does have separate bins for lithium batteries, tetra packs and cardboard and newspaper, but there's nowhere really where unwanted clothing, linen and material can be easily disposed of in the town. We have to go to Twizel for the closest op shop, and that has very restricted hours

Q12. **Should Council spend money on online platforms to support reuse of divertible materials?** Yes

Q13. **Any other comments on leadership and collaboration for waste?**

No

Q14. **Are there areas where you think more education on waste management and minimisation is needed?**

yes, but only if the extra bins and support are given

Q15. **Any other ideas about how we can engage with and educate our community?**

Perhaps notices on the community board, so tourists and folk who don't get a local paper can be informed

Q16. If a government imposed council-controlled organics service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer:

or a bigger bin that could take food scraps and garden waste as well?

Q17. If a government imposed council-controlled recycling service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer:

or would you rather have a choice over whether you get your rubbish collected at all, and by who?

Q18. Would you like rubbish bins in public places to also have a recycling bin option?

Yes

Q19. Should we make local processing for organic waste that could be used to replenish our local soils a priority?

Yes

Q20. Should we do more to make sure construction and demolition waste can be reused if possible by having better places to sort, store and sell such construction material locally?

Yes

Q21. What would encourage you to visit our resource recovery centres more often?

We only have 3 hours, 3 times a week. It would be helpful to have our local resource recovery centre open for a couple of afternoons, on the days when it's not open at the moment, so folk have a choice of morning or afternoon for the rubbish

Q22. Any other thoughts on collections and infrastructure?

not really

Q23. Any other suggestions?

no



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Q6. **Age**

Q7. **Ethnicity**

Q8. **Are you**

Q9. **Do you wish to speak in support of your submission at the hearing?** No

Q10. **Have you read our Draft WMMP?** Yes

Q11. **How can Council support reuse, repair and repurpose opportunities for our community?**

First and foremost, this happens through education. Hard to teach an old dog new tricks so looking at ways to reach young and old alike and appealing to them on the level that will motivate change. These options need to be accessible and convenient. Grants that encourage a culture of repairing and repurposing ,may be right in some settings.

Q12. **Should Council spend money on online platforms to support reuse of divertible materials?** No

Q13. **Any other comments on leadership and collaboration for waste?**

not answered

Q14. **Are there areas where you think more education on waste management and minimisation is needed?**

Yes. To the community as a whole. Not just the schools but businesses, individuals and various community groups. Education should be ongoing and support should be available to aid in bringing in changes.

Q15. **Any other ideas about how we can engage with and educate our community?**

Workshops, hands on support, community projects, incentives, resources, giveaways, an information hub where advocates can provide support

Q16. If a government imposed council-controlled organics service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer:

or a bigger bin that could take food scraps and garden waste as well?

Q17. If a government imposed council-controlled recycling service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer:

or would you rather have a choice over whether you get your rubbish collected at all, and by who?

Q18. Would you like rubbish bins in public places to also have a recycling bin option?

Yes

Q19. Should we make local processing for organic waste that could be used to replenish our local soils a priority?

Yes

Q20. Should we do more to make sure construction and demolition waste can be reused if possible by having better places to sort, store and sell such construction material locally?

Yes

Q21. What would encourage you to visit our resource recovery centres more often?


This is already our preferred option and we take advantage of the loyalty/discount card

Q22. Any other thoughts on collections and infrastructure?

The option to have rubbish only collection and for recycling to be managed by the household.

Q23. Any other suggestions?

not answered

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Q5. **Phone**

Q6. **Age**

Q7. **Ethnicity**

Q8. **Are you**

Q9. **Do you wish to speak in support of your submission at the hearing?** No

Q10. **Have you read our Draft WMMP?** No

Q11. **How can Council support reuse, repair and repurpose opportunities for our community?**

1. I think the best education is word of mouth. This often happens when people have done something they are rather pleased with e.g. got a bargain at a reuse facility, repaired or created something which would otherwise have been thrown away. Therefore community centres which keep such options high in people's consciousness are of great value. 2. Education officers who keep up with waste disposal opportunities - manufacturers who practise product stewardship e.g. Spark for electronic stuff, garden centres for seed pottles, etc; demonstrations about what can be retrieved and repurposed from random bags of rubbish; information about where/who you can contact about what is repairable, etc.

Q12. **Should Council spend money on online platforms to support reuse of divertible materials?** Yes

Q13. **Any other comments on leadership and collaboration for waste?**

I have pressed Yes for No.12, but it is a qualified Yes. Would it not be easier and more effective for a central waste officer to advertise big reuse opportunities through existing channels e.g. big quantities of corrugated iron being advertised through farming platforms. In that way waste becomes part of normal daily life reading rather than people having to consciously look up a site dedicated to waste.

Q14. Are there areas where you think more education on waste management and minimisation is needed?

The limited value of recycling. Generally it is thought that you're doing enough if you recycle what you can, but there is less emphasis on avoiding buying packaged goods e.g. buying in bulk into your own containers, creating awareness of what is easy to make in your own kitchen/workshop

Q15. Any other ideas about how we can engage with and educate our community?

When we first got recycling facilities in Hampden, we invited the Wizard of Christchurch, Fleur Sullivan and Alex Familton, then Mayor of Waitaki, to see who could correctly sort articles in a rubbish bag - a kind of celebrity challenge which took place during a market. Other communities offer people who engage in their reuse or recycling programmes random rewards for diligent and correct disposal.

Q16. If a government imposed council-controlled organics service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer:

food scraps collection only?

Q17. If a government imposed council-controlled recycling service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer:

or would you rather have a choice over whether you get your rubbish collected at all, and by who?

Q18. Would you like rubbish bins in public places to also have a recycling bin option?

Yes

Q19. Should we make local processing for organic waste that could be used to replenish our local soils a priority?

Yes

Q20. Should we do more to make sure construction and demolition waste can be reused if possible by having better places to sort, store and sell such construction material locally?

Yes

Q21. What would encourage you to visit our resource recovery centres more often?

Friendly service and a sociable space Bargain finds

Q22. Any other thoughts on collections and infrastructure?

I'm unconvinced by kerbside collections. 1. Where we live there are lots of cribbies, who quite understandably won't want to pay for a service they will only use a few times a year. 2. Many rural residences have long driveways or steep little access ways which are not suitable for wheelie bins. 3. If Council decide to offer a service, how easy would it be for private providers to undercut it by price or wheelie bin size?

Q23. Any other suggestions?

Please disregard my answers in Question 16 and 17. I only answered them because it was the only way I could move on. Would there be a place for the WDC to buy basic non-edible products in bulk e.g. dishwashing liquid, detergent, garden supplements, and set up stations at resource recovery parks where people could have their containers refilled?



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Q5. **Phone**

Q6. **Age**

Q7. **Ethnicity**

Q8. **Are you**

Q9. **Do you wish to speak in support of your submission at the hearing?** No

Q10. **Have you read our Draft WMMP?** Yes

Q11. **How can Council support reuse, repair and repurpose opportunities for our community?**
by putting labels on things

Q12. **Should Council spend money on online platforms to support reuse of divertible materials?** No

Q13. **Any other comments on leadership and collaboration for waste?**
no

Q14. **Are there areas where you think more education on waste management and minimisation is needed?**
people should look on what goes in each bin

Q15. **Any other ideas about how we can engage with and educate our community?**
no

Q16. **If a government imposed council-controlled organics service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer:** or a bigger bin that could take food scraps and garden waste as well?

Q17. If a government imposed council-controlled recycling service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer: that they collected your rubbish as well?

Q18. Would you like rubbish bins in public places to also have a recycling bin option? Yes

Q19. Should we make local processing for organic waste that could be used to replenish our local soils a priority? No

Q20. Should we do more to make sure construction and demolition waste can be reused if possible by having better places to sort, store and sell such construction material locally? Yes

Q21. What would encourage you to visit our resource recovery centres more often?
to put things in the correct bins at all times

Q22. Any other thoughts on collections and infrastructure?
no

Q23. Any other suggestions?
no



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Q6. **Age**

Q7. **Ethnicity**

Q8. **Are you**

Q9. **Do you wish to speak in support of your submission at the hearing?** No

Q10. **Have you read our Draft WMMP?** No

Q11. **How can Council support reuse, repair and repurpose opportunities for our community?**

Chelmer Street people already doing some good things in this regard. Make it easier to get stuff repaired, often finding someone who can do it - and get the parts - is tricky. Hoping the Repair Cafes will help with this. Maybe some way to pick up items from people who don't have transport / have mobility issues, and take their items to Chelmer Street? Definitely educate the kids, adults get lazy or busy or set in their ways, need the kids to push for new habits.

Q12. **Should Council spend money on online platforms to support reuse of divertible materials?** Yes

Q13. **Any other comments on leadership and collaboration for waste?**

(Need a "don't know" or "not enough information" option with the yes/no questions.)

Q14. **Are there areas where you think more education on waste management and minimisation is needed?**

Every area.... for people in Oamaru, especially adults, it just doesn't seem to be on many people's radar. People just complain that rubbish collection isn't included in their rates. Watch them complain if that changes and they are suddenly paying way more than before! Make sure that newcomers to the area are aware of the services provided by the Resource Recovery Centre (and money offered by Everetts for scrap metal). And encourage those who say they are too busy to drop off their recycling - get the kids involved and make it a family activity. Educate tradies so they don't automatically dump everything in the skip - take items such as carpet to Chelmer Street. Can we give them some kind of incentive to do this? Otherwise they will just say it's too much trouble (based on my recent experiences).

Q15. Any other ideas about how we can engage with and educate our community?

Get our local supermarkets more active in encouraging customers to bring their own reusable containers to the deli and other relevant departments. Can we show how much \$\$ will be saved by making changes - less spent on rubbish pickup, for example. People need an incentive to change behaviour and "greenie" arguments alone won't do it. What's in it for me?! How about putting in some of those big collection bins for recyclables in places where people already go all the time - easy to take your empty bottles and cans when you go to the supermarket and pop them into the big bin before you do your shop.

Q16. If a government imposed council-controlled organics service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer: food scraps collection only?

Q17. If a government imposed council-controlled recycling service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer: or would you rather have a choice over whether you get your rubbish collected at all, and by who?

Q18. Would you like rubbish bins in public places to also have a recycling bin option? Yes

Q19. Should we make local processing for organic waste that could be used to replenish our local soils a priority? Don't know

Q20. Should we do more to make sure construction and demolition waste can be reused if possible by having better places to sort, store and sell such construction material locally? Yes

Q21. What would encourage you to visit our resource recovery centres more often?

We are regulars for recycling, purchasing and donating. Chelmer Street does a great job.

Q22. Any other thoughts on collections and infrastructure?

If Council does end up providing rubbish/recycling pickup, at least ensure that rubbish bins are weighed when picked up, - pay by weight, - to encourage people to recycle more. Recycling pickups paid by pickup, not by weight, and ticketing (fines?) for people who put nappies or other contaminants into their recycling bins.

Q23. Any other suggestions?

Please don't make our household and other responsible households pay for the people who don't do the right thing. If possible, keep household pickups with the (more efficient) private providers, and don't make a switch to include in rates. If we are forced to introduce Council-provided pickup then at least let people pay based on how much rubbish they generate. Educate the younger generation and get them involved.



Respondent No: 27
Login: Anonymous
Email: n/a

Responded At: Mar 03, 2024 19:24:21 pm
Last Seen: Mar 03, 2024 19:24:21 pm
IP Address: n/a

- Q1. **Full name** Ian Davison
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- Q2. **Organisation (if applicable)** not answered
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- Q3. **Address**
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- Q4. **Email**
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- Q5. **Phone**
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- Q6. **Age**
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- Q7. **Ethnicity**
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- Q8. **Are you**
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- Q9. **Do you wish to speak in support of your submission at the hearing?** No
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- Q10. **Have you read our Draft WMMP?** Yes
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- Q11. **How can Council support reuse, repair and repurpose opportunities for our community?**
Continue to support the good work done by the Oamaru Resource Centre and support the upcoming Repair Cafe
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- Q12. **Should Council spend money on online platforms to support reuse of divertible materials?** Yes
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- Q13. **Any other comments on leadership and collaboration for waste?**
The Council needs to be tackle industry to reduce the use of packaging, especially hard plastic packing
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- Q14. **Are there areas where you think more education on waste management and minimisation is needed?**
Reduction of packaging, pressure on fast food takeaways to make the businesses responsible for packaging, make the Farmers Market manager responsible for education in the reduction in single use cups and packaging
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- Q15. **Any other ideas about how we can engage with and educate our community?**
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- Q16. **If a government imposed council-controlled organics service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer:** food scraps collection only?
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We need to be encouraging people to actually visit less but to reduce their waste. At the moment we have reduced our waste significantly so we do not need to visit very often.

Q22. Any other thoughts on collections and infrastructure?

Organic waste collection should be a choice. We reuse all of our organic waste in our garden and would not want to be charged for the council to take it away. Also we would only want to be charged for the waste that we produce. At the moment we only have a bag of general waste every 3 months as we have reduced our waste as far as we can at the moment.

Q23. Any other suggestions?

not answered

	Respondent No: 28	Responded At: Mar 03, 2024 19:40:47 pm
	Login: Anonymous	Last Seen: Mar 03, 2024 19:40:47 pm
	Email: n/a	IP Address: n/a

- Q1. **Full name** Ruth Davison
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- Q2. **Organisation (if applicable)** not answered
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- Q8. **Are you**
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- Q9. **Do you wish to speak in support of your submission at the hearing?** No
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- Q10. **Have you read our Draft WMMP?** Yes
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- Q11. **How can Council support reuse, repair and repurpose opportunities for our community?**
- Sponsor or support regular repair cafes. Continue to support the excellent work the Resource Recovery Centre does. Lobby for the local Sunday Markets to use keep cups and minimise packaging. Support environmental community groups through funding of incidental costs like room hire.
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- Q12. **Should Council spend money on online platforms to support reuse of divertible materials?** Yes
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- Q13. **Any other comments on leadership and collaboration for waste?**
- Lobby any contractors that the Council uses to minimise waste , especially packaging and plastic.
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- Q14. **Are there areas where you think more education on waste management and minimisation is needed?**
- Absolutely; food waste/ composting Knowledge about what actually happens to our waste to encourage people to waste less.
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- Q15. **Any other ideas about how we can engage with and educate our community?**
- Engaging someone like Nicola Turner from Mainstream Green who runs simple online workshops for individuals paid for by the council Create an award for most sustainable busjnesses/ organisations/ cafes etc.
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Yes

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Yes

Q21. What would encourage you to visit our resource recovery centres more often?

We try to go less often to take our recycling as we are wasting less and have less recycling too. We do go to the tip shop often though.

Q22. Any other thoughts on collections and infrastructure?

The private recycling companies should be recycling as much as possible. Awamoia Bins doesnt recycle glass which seems extraordinary.

Q23. Any other suggestions?

not answered

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Your contact details: (please print clearly)

Full name: Brett AUSTY NAISH
Organisation (if applicable): [REDACTED]
Postal address: [REDACTED]
Email: [REDACTED] Phone: [REDACTED]

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Have you read our Draft WMMP? Yes No

What are your thoughts on our focus areas?

Leadership and collaboration:

How can Council support reuse, repair and repurpose opportunities for our community?

Any other comments on leadership and collaboration for waste?

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Should Council spend money on online platforms to support reuse of divertible materials?

Yes No Don't know

Engagement and Education:

Are there areas where you think more education on waste minimisation and management is needed?

LOT OF HARD. WE JUST NEED TO GET ON WITH IT LOOK AT THE PLANET IT'S NOT ABOUT STOPPED AND WE DO IT

Any other ideas about how we can engage with and educate our community?

RECYCLING KEEP IT SIMPLE AND WHATS THAT CONTAINS IT PUTTING OUT RUBBISH IN IT GO TO THE DUMP IT MUST STOP THAT ONE WE LIKE WE WANT TO GET REAL

Collections and Infrastructure:

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- Yes No Don't know

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- Yes No Don't know

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- Yes No Don't know

What would encourage you to visit our resource recovery centres more often?

Blank lines for handwritten response.

Any other thoughts on collections and infrastructure?

MILK AND CHEESE IN PLASTIC WANT A JOKE STOP YES GET IT BACK GEAR BOTTLES

Any other suggestions?

PLASTICS LETS STOP MAKING ONE WE WANT RECYCLING PACKAGING IF IT CANT BE RECYCLED FACTORIES AND... DO NOT USE IT PUT IT IN SOMETHING THAT CAN BE

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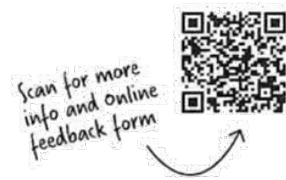
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Your contact details: (please print clearly)

Full name: Sue Shelving
Organisation (if applicable): _____
Postal address: _____
Email: _____ Phone: _____

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Age (optional): Under 18 18-24 25 - 49 50-64 65+

Ethnicity (optional): _____

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Have you read our Draft WMMP? Yes No

What are your thoughts on our focus areas?

Leadership and collaboration:

How can Council support reuse, repair and repurpose opportunities for our community?

Any other comments on leadership and collaboration for waste?
- Review mandatory nature of collection regularly to ensure cheapest option for rate payer

Should Council spend money on online platforms to support reuse of divertible materials?

Yes No Don't know



Engagement and Education:

Are there areas where you think more education on waste minimisation and management is needed?

In schools - keep up
environmental
education.

Any other ideas about how we can engage with and educate our community?

Should we make local processing for organic waste that could be used to replenish our local soils a priority?

Yes No Don't know

Should we do more to make sure construction and demolition waste can be reused if possible by having better places to sort, store and sell such construction material locally?

Yes No Don't know

What would encourage you to visit our resource recovery centres more often?

Lower cost

Collections and Infrastructure:

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Would you like rubbish bins in public places to also have a recycling bin option?

Yes No Don't know

Any other thoughts on collections and infrastructure?

Any other suggestions?

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Full name: Penelope Jane Buerds

Organisation (if applicable): _____

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Yes No *Just flyer @ A & P show.*

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Leadership and collaboration:

How can Council support reuse, repair and repurpose opportunities for our community?

In the \$\$ boxes!

Any other comments on leadership and collaboration for waste?



Should Council spend money on online platforms to support reuse of divertible materials?

Yes No Don't know

Engagement and Education:

Are there areas where you think more education on waste minimisation and management is needed?

Demand government action on packaging everything marketed everywhere.

Any other ideas about how we can engage with and educate our community?

Start very young & create incentives

Should we make local processing for organic waste that could be used to replenish our local soils a priority?

Yes No Don't know

Should we do more to make sure construction and demolition waste can be reused if possible by having better places to sort, store and sell such construction material locally?

Yes No Don't know

What would encourage you to visit our resource recovery centres more often?

I already visit often!

Collections and Infrastructure:

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Would you like rubbish bins in public places to also have a recycling bin option?

Yes No Don't know

Any other thoughts on collections and infrastructure?

Start recycling programmes at kindergartens & primary schools. Most adults are too lazy to bother.
Any other suggestions?

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Full name: Helen Carol Comer

Organisation (if applicable): _____

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Yes No Don't know

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Yes No Don't know

Any other thoughts on collections and infrastructure?

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Your contact details: (please print clearly)

Full name: Zina Wase
Organisation (if applicable): [REDACTED]
Postal address: [REDACTED]
Phone: [REDACTED]
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Any other comments on leadership and collaboration for waste?

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 Yes No Don't know

Engagement and Education:

Are there areas where you think more education on waste minimisation and management is needed?

Yes, I get confused as to what plastics I can + can't put into the collect bin, also what can be put into a compost bin
any other ideas about how we can engage with and educate our community?
Big poster on bins what can go into that bin

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- Yes
- No
- Don't know

Should we make local processing for organic waste that could be used to replenish our local soils a priority?

- Yes
- No
- Don't know

Should we do more to make sure construction and demolition waste can be reused if possible by having better places to sort, store and sell such construction material locally?

- Yes
- No
- Don't know

What would encourage you to visit our resource recovery centres more often?


I go to check if there are any plants I need,
I do not have any waste only clothes -

Any other thoughts on collections and infrastructure?

A bin that people could put old drapes, sheets etc that could be used for commercial rags etc

Any other suggestions?

A collection twice a year for people like myself can put furniture also household goods out on the street
Sometimes others collect them before the truck arrive

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Full name: M Kerle

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Have you read our Draft WMMP? Yes No *not yet*

What are your thoughts on our focus areas?

Leadership and collaboration:

How can Council support reuse, repair and repurpose opportunities for our community?

Any other comments on leadership and collaboration for waste?

Should Council spend money on online platforms to support reuse of divertible materials?

Yes No Don't know



Engagement and Education:

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What would encourage you to visit our resource recovery centres more often?

I visit a lot
They doing great

Any other thoughts on collections and infrastructure?

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Waste Minimisation and Management consultation

The problem?

Many people in society have scant and infrequent interactions with concepts and initiatives that are nevertheless critical to them and the world they live in. If asked to explain the imperatives and time pressures around issues like child poverty, digital exclusion or supported access to health care – most would fail to articulate the need or the relevant hierarchy of crisis.

We all suffer from either a paucity of time or the energy to engage. This has cursed the endeavours of democratic governments, charities and the not-for-profit sector since Roman senators failed to engage with the people.

The issue?

The modern populace will respond with “That’s what we pay you for” little realising that what they perceive to be a vast behemoth of local government is just a few hard-working staff. They then resort to social media to confuse the narrative by spinning the wheel of evolving conspiracy and deep state tropes – no matter how irrelevant.

To most the issues surrounding Waste Minimisation and Management are dry, dusty and have no impact on their life. Plus, the buzzwords, phraseology and concepts used by any dry, dusty niche issue are a turn off.

The answer?

The biggest issue surrounding Waste Minimisation and Management seems to be **relevance**.

So how does this feel real? There is only one way – communication.

Communication means having some messages and delivering them consistently and robustly with frequent opportunity for reflection in order to hone your tone. This is a task that is unceasing and onerous, but essential if long-term success is to occur.

The hill to climb

As a new resident of Oamaru, I read a recent chat on Facebook. Most parties were disparaging of a Council that didn’t listen and didn’t meet their waste disposal needs. Many quoted other parts of the country that remove all manner of detritus from your kerbside. Scrolling through the bile I reached a post towards the bottom that pointed out.

In other towns you pay on your rates for a weekly collection – whether you use it or not. In Oamaru rates are lower and you can save money by taking a little more care of what and how you throw stuff away.

It was a simple and largely correct observation, but if seen by the angry majority it was seemingly largely discounted.

It is ironic during a cost-of-living squeeze that many people do not recognise the financial advantage they accrue by the Council opting out of certain elements of the waste management process. Maybe there is a deeper issue than money? Maybe they view waste management like a drinking water supply? It is not something for keen amateurs (like themselves) to become involved with. Maybe they would rather pay more of their rates for the Council to just get rid of this domestic pressure?

Having spent a lifetime in the not-for-profit sector, experience tells me that the Council can only ever please some of the people, some of the time. The secret is to make that a lot of people! That means

1. Selection, meaning a waste management strategy that wins the approbation of many.

- 2. Education
- 3. Communication

In many ways what you do is not as important. The trick is getting people to believe what you do is important.

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Waitaki District Council – Draft Waste Minimisation and Management Plan

February 2024

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Our reference: 04Jan24



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Submitter details:

Thank you for the opportunity to submit on Waitaki District Council's Draft Waste Minimisation and Management Plan. This submission has been compiled by the National Public Health Service Southern (NPHS-S) team within Te Waipounamu. The National Public Health Service recognises its responsibilities to improve, promote and protect the health of people and communities of Aotearoa New Zealand under the Pae Ora Act 2022 and the Health Act 1956.

General comments:

NPHS-S acknowledges the work Council has undertaken to develop a new Waste Minimisation and Management Plan (WMMP) that aligns with Te Rautaki Para (TRP) and focuses efforts on protecting public health and the environment within the Waitaki district.

We fully support the vision Council has set for solid waste and the aspirational goals that have been set under it. We firmly believe that for the plan to work, the community must be engaged and support the work of Council, Iwi, regional and national Government in its efforts to manage solid waste.

In particular, we support the efforts Council intends to undertake to move from a position of no kerbside recycling and limited diversion of recyclable waste to one that includes goals such as 95% of urban or rural residents having access to recycling and waste kerbside services or equivalent recycling and waste drop-off facilities within 25km of their properties by January 2027.

It is noted that the Solid Waste Bylaw has expired and that currently there is no bylaw that enables improved data collection and auditing of household and commercial waste streams. For this reason we support the development and implementation of a new Solid Waste Bylaw, that we understand will be in place by December 2025, as this will provide the tools needed to enable data collection. Comprehensive information on waste streams along with service consistency across the district will support the goal of achieving more diversion.

Specific comments:

1. As the Waitaki District is coming from a position of no kerbside collections and limited diversion, NPHS-S recommends that Council engages with colleagues in other councils to determine what has worked or not worked regarding appropriate practice.
2. Prior to the roll out of any kerbside collection and recycling, it is recommended that Council considers undertaking a waste survey, similar to that undertaken in 2022. We suggest that undertaking this survey would help with right sizing the kerbside service.
3. NPHS-S supports services funded by ratepayers using the uniform annual charge so that where possible all households receive a funded kerbside service. For those properties where there are

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more limited options (e.g., no kerbside collection), we would recommend council considers a lesser charge or subsidised service that will encourage waste to be disposed of in an appropriate manner. A kerbside service would reduce for instance the dumping of waste inappropriately, or the burden of waste removal falling to a landlord when a tenant has not been in a position to contract in rubbish collection services.

Conclusion:

NPHS-S thanks Waitaki District Council for the opportunity to comment on the proposed changes to the Draft Waste Minimisation and Management Plan and are very willing to provide support with its implementation.

Ngā mihi,



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Regional Director Public Health Te Waipounamu
National Public Health Service

Te Kāwanatanga o Aotearoa
New Zealand Government

Lucianne White

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External Email Be careful with links and attachments. Think before clicking – do I know this person and does this person's request make sense?

Hi

In support of my feedback form, I am all for kerbside waste collection. I have recently moved to Oamaru. Previously, I have lived in:

Feilding
Palmerston North
Dunedin
Taumarunui
Christchurch
Stratford
Eltham
Levin
Gisborne
Greymouth

So, when I moved here, I was horrified at the amount of dumping of waste around the district particularly in town limits and beachside. It's the worst I have seen within a neighbourhood I have lived in.

The property I purchased has a back section area fenced off. The tenants that had been renting the property prior to my purchase were using it as a dumping ground. Apparently, the landlord had said it was okay to do so. I am still removing waste from it. I have included pictures to show the waste. These pictures actually show after a lot of waste had already moved. There was a lot of gross waste removed. There is still waste in behind the pallets. The pile doesn't look that big in the pictures but it's definitely a few trailer loads. There was also waste dumped around the house.

My cat - he's a good worker - is constantly on a killing spree of mice and rats. I even encountered a rat casually jogging past me when I was trying to clear some of the waste. Otherwise, they're scurrying in under it. So, yeah, kerbside collection is a great idea.

Low income families can't afford to be paying weekly for waste disposal. I choked when I discovered what I had to pay. I'm happy for it to come off my rates and it ensures tenants of rentals have proper waste disposal.

Also, some people with mental health issues can't be expected to organise their own waste disposal. At least with kerbside, it's already sorted for people - fill the bin, put the bin out on pick up day.

I have attached my feedback form with this email.

Kind regards
Raquel Doreen

Waste Minimisation and Management Plan 2024-30
Feedback form

Scan for more info and online feedback form

We'd love to hear your thoughts on where we propose to focus our energy to ensure we are a Waste Free Waitaki, where our resources are valued, our environment protected, and our people thrive.

Email: consult@waitaki.govt.nz
Post: WMMP 2024-30, Waitaki District Council, Private Bag 50058, Oamaru 9444
Deliver: Drop in/off at any Council office or district library

Your contact details: (please print clearly)

Full name: Raquel Dorzen
Organisation (if any): [REDACTED]
Postal address: [REDACTED]
Email: [REDACTED] Phone: [REDACTED]

We're asking the following questions to understand more about who we are hearing from. These questions are compulsory.

Age: [REDACTED]

Ethnicity (optional): Māori / European

Are you (optional) a Ratepayer and/or a Resident (tick all that apply)

Do you wish to speak in support of your submission at the hearing?

Yes No *If you choose yes, we'll be in touch to arrange a time. Hearings can be in person or online via Zoom and will be live-streamed.*

Have you read our Draft WMMP? Yes No

What are your thoughts on our focus areas?

Leadership and collaboration:

How can Council support reuse, repair and repurpose opportunities for our community? _____

Any other comments on leadership and collaboration for waste? _____

Should Council spend money on online platforms to support reuse of diversibile materials? _____

Engagement and Education:

Are there areas where you think more education on waste minimisation and management is needed?

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Any other ideas about how we can engage with and educate our community?

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Collections and Infrastructure:

If a government imposed council-controlled organics service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer:

food scraps collection only?

or a bigger bin that could take food scraps and garden waste as well?

If a government imposed council-controlled recycling service was coming to your kerbside, would you prefer:

or how they collected your rubbish as well?

or would you rather have a choice over whether you get your rubbish collected at all, and by who?

Would you like rubbish bins in public places to also have a recycling bin option?

Yes No Don't know

Should we make local processing for organic waste that could be used to replenish our local soils a priority?

Yes No Don't know

Should we do more to make sure construction and demolition waste can be reused if possible by having better places to sort, store and sell such construction material locally?

Yes No Don't know

What would encourage you to visit our resource recovery centres more often?

Disposal of recycled material to be free or cheap

Any other thoughts on collections and infrastructure?

Kerbside collection is a great idea. Promotes proper disposal of waste

Any other suggestions?

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Need more room? You can add extra pages if there is not enough space on this form.

Points to remember when giving us your feedback:

- Please note that all submissions are public documents and will be made available on Council's website
- Will be added to our website, included in our Future Plans which can be found on our website www.wellington.govt.nz
- Submissions are controlled by the public information act and will be processed as a single submission

Phone 02 833 7999
Email feedback@wll.govt.nz

Attachment 2

Community Engagement Analysis of Submissions

Introduction

37 submissions were received in total (including 3 late submissions). The late submissions have been included in this analysis Attachment and in the submission's booklet Attachment.

The engagement document asked questions on three of the four main focus areas of the draft WMMP 2024 – 30: Leadership and Collaboration, Engagement and Education and Collections and Infrastructure.

There were 13 questions in total with 6 directed questions and 7 non-directed questions.

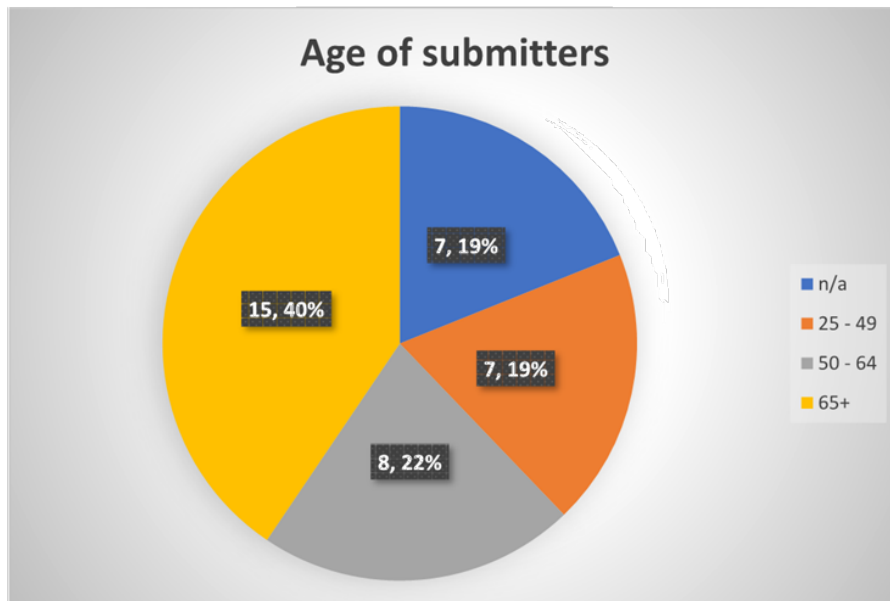
A summary of the responses to the engagement questions can be found on pages 4 - of this Attachment.

The graphs on pages 1 - 3 of this Attachment provide an overview of who we heard from via the submissions.

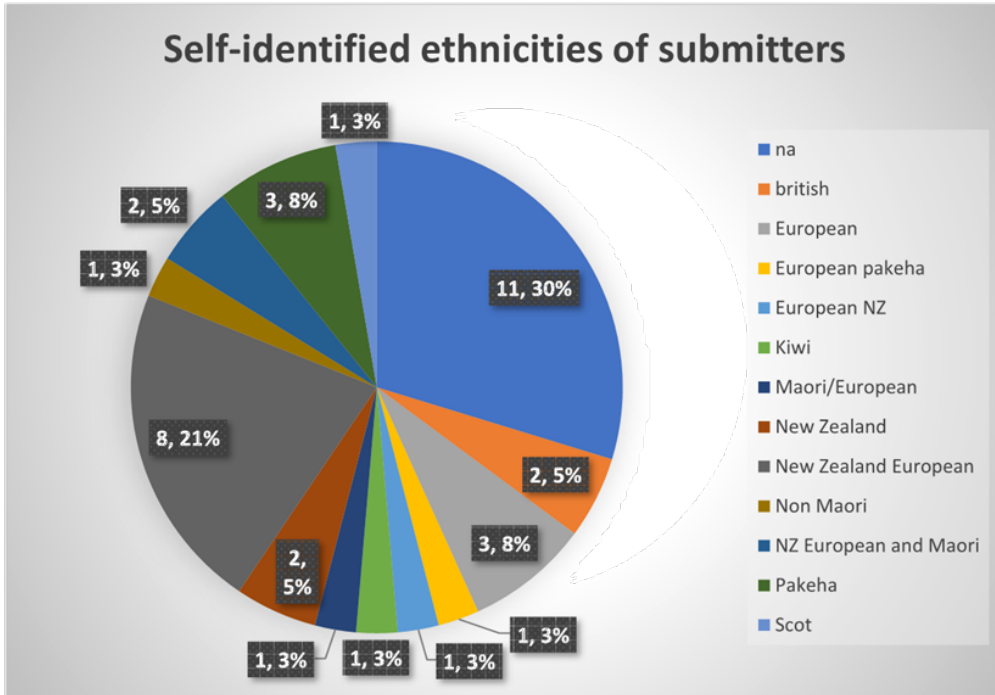
Overview of submitters

Age of submitters

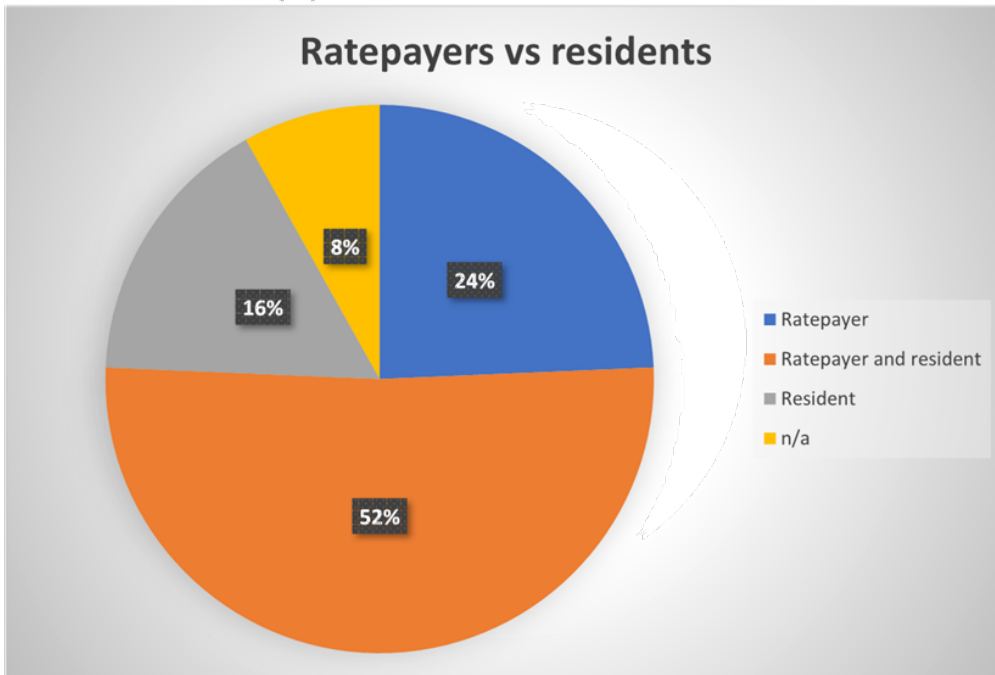
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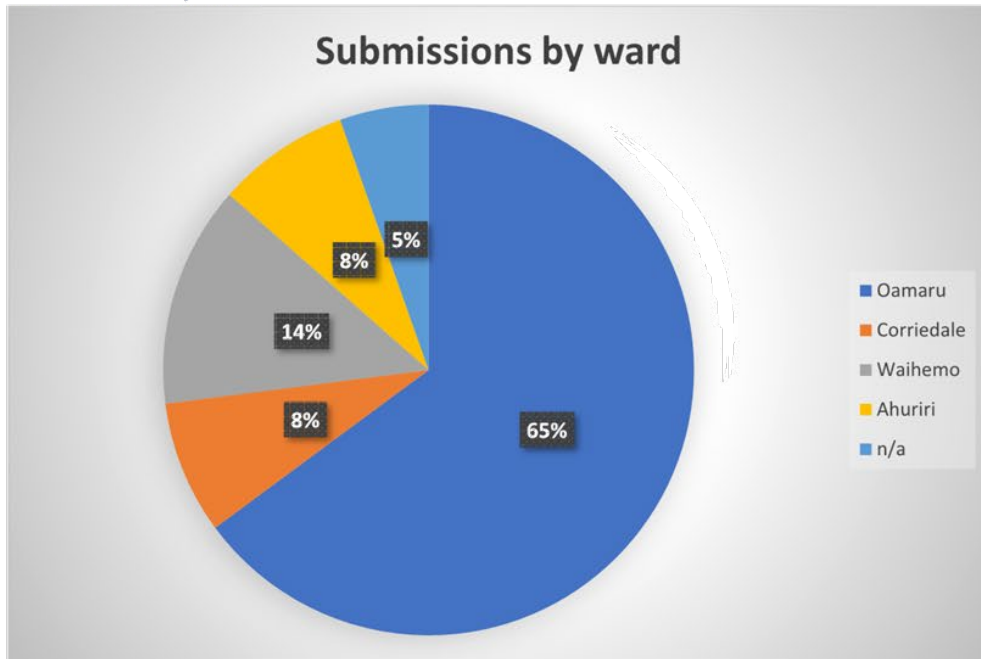
Self-identified ethnicities of submitters



Submissions from ratepayer's vs residents



Submissions by ward



Summary of responses to draft WMMP 2024 – 30 focus areas

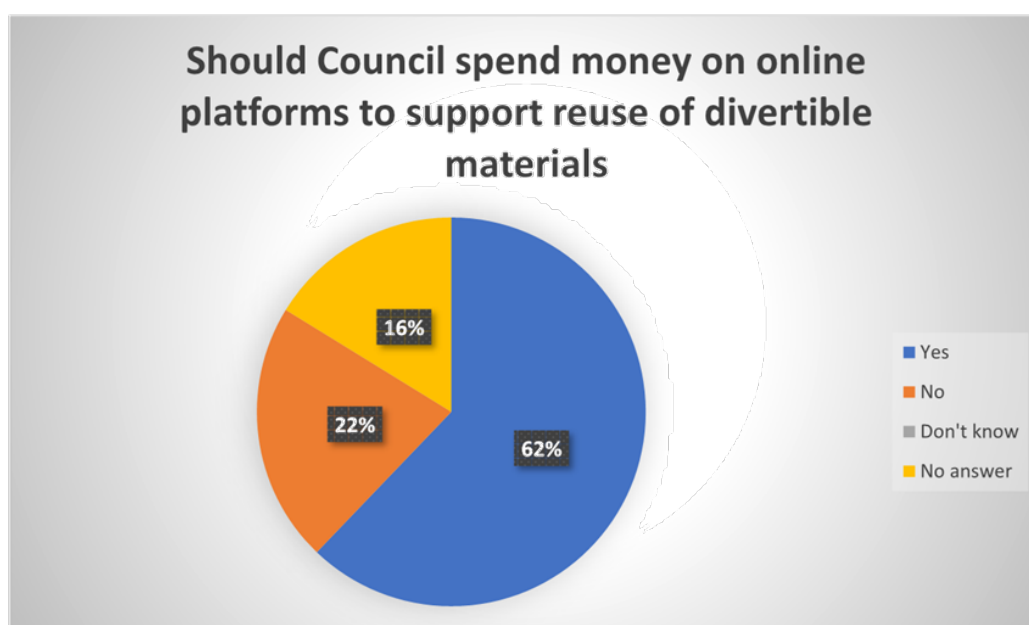
Leadership and Collaboration

We asked: How can Council support reuse, repair and repurpose opportunities for our community?

A total of 31 comments were made in regard to how Council can support reuse, repair, and repurpose opportunities for our community. Common themes in the comments were education, signage, and marketing, with strong support for more of this. Another strong theme was support for local initiatives such as repair cafes and resource recovery sites. There were also comments in support of forums, both locally and regionally/nationally so that networking and sharing learnings is maximised. There was commentary on regulatory tools to support refill options in grocery retail, more diversion of building waste materials, and incentives and penalties to support behaviour change. Support for the introduction of kerbside services to support reuse was also commented on.

We asked: Should Council spend money on online platforms to support reuse of divertible material?

What we heard:



We asked: Any other comments on leadership and collaboration for waste?

There were 13 comments relating to leadership and collaboration. 3 submitters commented that there wasn't enough information to understand this question sufficiently to answer it. Again, there was good support for wider and more education, as well as support for initiatives to encourage behaviour change. There was support for collaboration with other councils to maximise efficiencies, learnings, and consistency. There were comments in support of regulatory tools and advocacy to reduce single use plastic and packaging, and construction and demolition waste going to landfill.

There was also strong support of the new vision and goals for a Waste Free Waitaki and for engaging with the community widely.

Summary

We believe the feedback from the community endorses the proposed actions in the draft WMMP under leadership and collaboration by commenting on support for working more closely with other Councils, supporting more diversion opportunities and platforms, and wanting to see more initiatives supported.

Engagement and Education

We asked: Are there areas you think more education on waste minimisation and management is needed?

29 comments were received on this question and in further feedback. There was a common theme of more education around what can be recycled, where and how. There was also strong commentary on education on reuse and repurpose options in our community. There was strong feedback on continued support for education in schools, as well as more education and engagement with businesses and the building industry on less plastic packaging and more construction and demolition waste diversion. There were also comments on composting and green waste education being needed.

We asked: Any other ideas about how we can engage with and educate our community?

There were 22 comments on other ideas for engaging and educating our community. Themes that came through strongly were utilising online platforms such as social media to educate and inform, but also engaging directly with people and community groups or utilising notice boards for that don't have access to online platforms or are not residents. Supporting initiatives to engage people and supporting the Resource Recovery Network or hubs to educate the community was also commented on, along with educating young people. Education on what can go in bins as well as advocacy for waste minimisation featured as well.

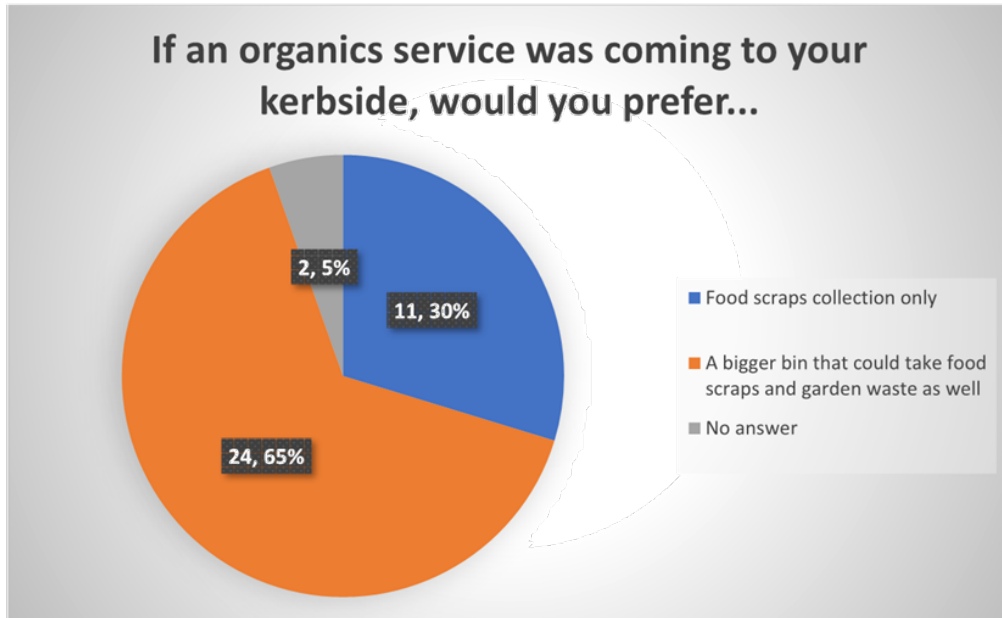
Summary

We believe the feedback received on education and engagement aligns with what is in the draft WMMP. The proposed actions create a framework for delivering more education where it is desired/required and supporting community partners to deliver education where they are best placed to. It also outlines continued support for education in schools and collaborating local and regional government on education and engagement to maximise efficiencies and learnings.

Collections and Infrastructure

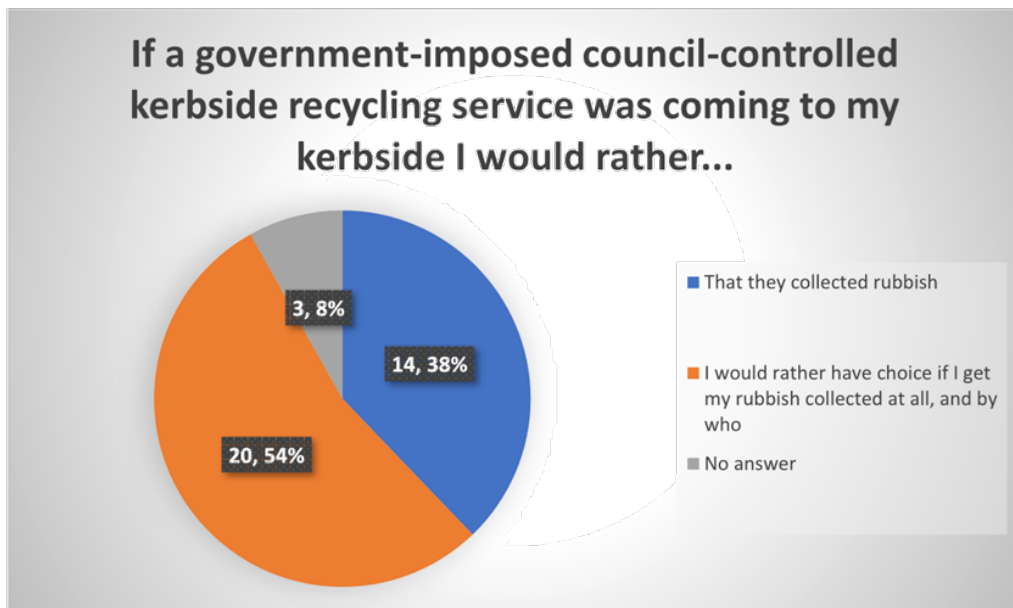
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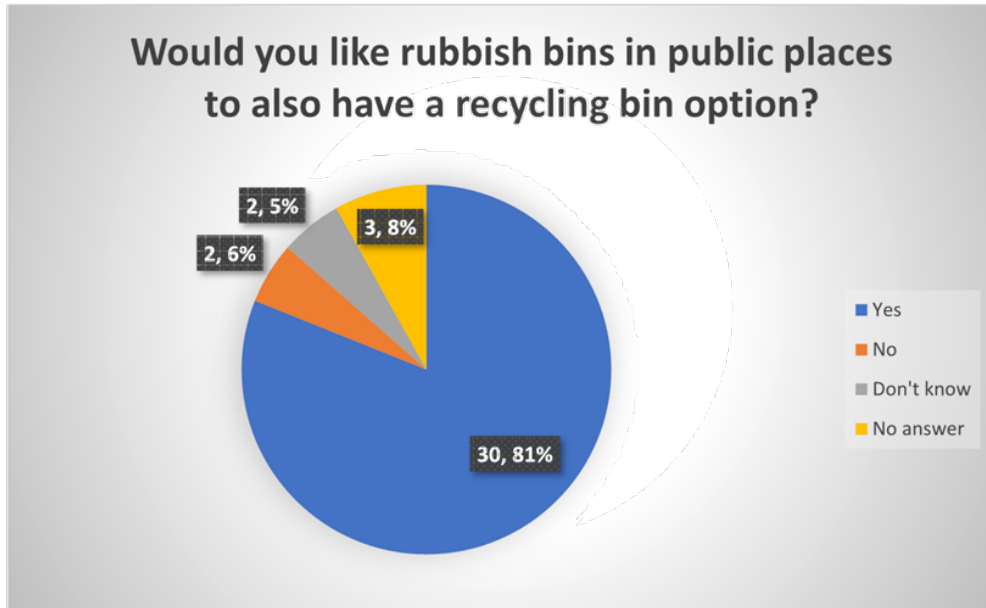
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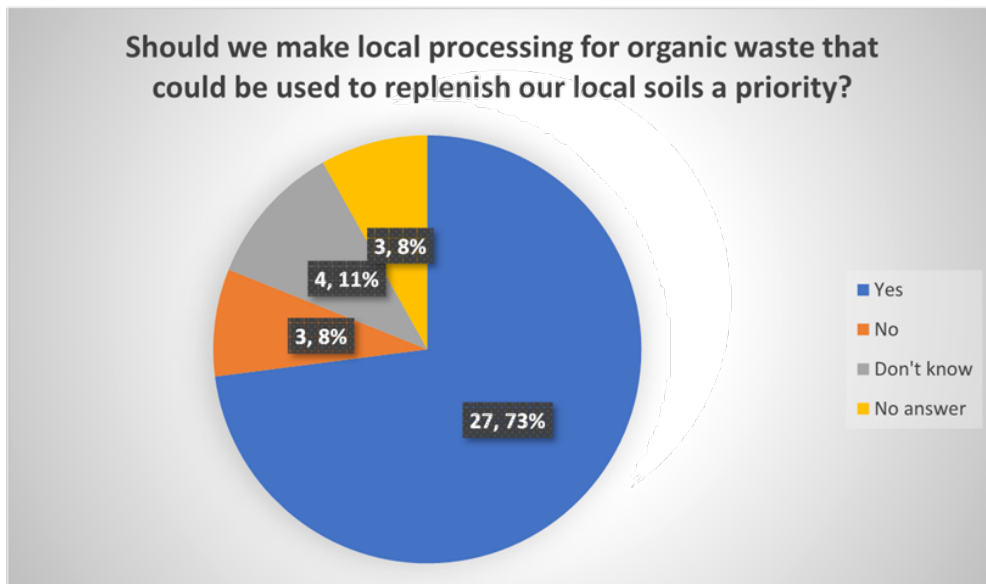
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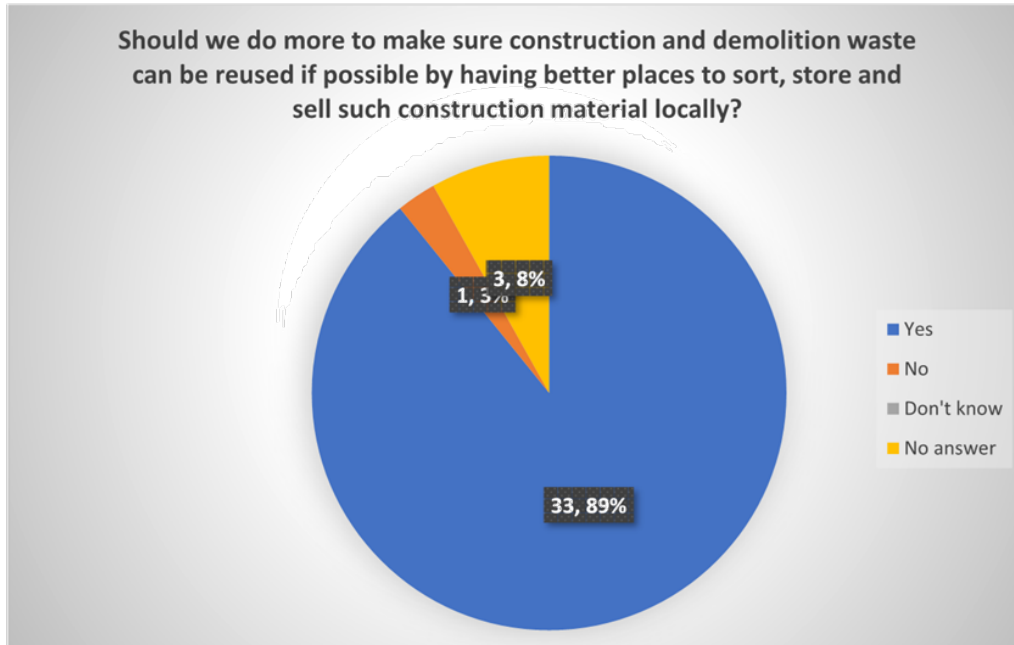
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We asked: Should we do more to make sure construction and demolition waste can be reused, if possible, by having better places to sort, store and sell such construction material locally?

What we heard:



We asked: What would encourage you to visit our resource recovery centres more often?

What we heard:

20 comments were received on what would encourage people to go to their resource recovery centres more often. 16 responses were strongly supportive of the Resource Recovery Network and said they didn't need any further encouragement to go there. 7 responders suggested low or no cost or a rebate for recycling more. Other comments included extended hours for sites that have limited ones, extended options for recycling and repurposing, and making the sites also about education and social connection.

We asked: Any other thoughts on collections and infrastructure?

What we heard:

There were 23 responses or comments relating to this question covering varying topics. 6 were in support of council-controlled kerbside services and 8 commented in support of either user-pays or opt in/out system components being preferable. There was also support for collections of material other than the standard kerbside requirements, education, and incentives to help people do the right thing and refillable containers rather than single use.

We asked: Any other suggestions?

What we heard:

There were 16 responses to this question covering varying topics from support of council-controlled kerbside collections to reduce illegal dumping and to be consistent with what is happening elsewhere around the country. 2 submitters commented they were not in support of moving away from the

current user-pays system. Keeping collection and processing local to promote jobs was commented on by one submitter and two commented on non-standard kerbside collections as an annual initiative to support. Education and incentives for behaviour change was again commented on, as was collaboration to share learnings, support of repurpose or refill initiatives.

Summary

The feedback received on potential council-controlled kerbside services showed that there is majority support for garden waste to be included in any organics waste collections, however there was also support for opt-in or user pays options for any organic waste services.

The majority of submitters wanted control over how their rubbish collection was provided, if at all.

Our draft WMMP makes provision for implementation of council-controlled kerbside services should aspects of this become mandated or should there be appetite for Council to implement any kerbside waste services. The feedback received here can be considered through any work undertaken to determine what kerbside services would be best for our community.

We believe the rest of the feedback on collections and infrastructure aligns with the actions in the draft WMMP which give provision to support improvements to our resource recovery network and for collection, storage, and processing of materials with high diversion potential such as organic waste and construction and demolition material.

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