

# Waimakariri District Council

## District Planning and Regulation Committee

# Agenda

Tuesday 17 September 2024

1pm

Council Chambers  
215 High Street  
Rangiora

**Members:**

Cr Tim Fulton (Chairperson)

Cr Neville Atkinson

Cr Al Blackie

Cr Brent Cairns

Cr Jason Goldsworthy

Mayor Gordon (ex officio)

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**A MEETING OF THE DISTRICT PLANNING AND REGULATION COMMITTEE WILL BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, 215 HIGH STREET, RANGIORA ON TUESDAY 17 SEPTEMBER 2024 AT 1PM.**

Recommendations in reports are not to be construed as Council policy until adopted by the Council

**BUSINESS**

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**1 APOLOGIES**

**2 CONFLICTS OF INTEREST**

*Conflicts of interest (if any) to be reported for minuting.*

**3 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES**

**3.1 Minutes of the meeting of the District Planning and Regulation Committee held on Tuesday 20 August 2024**

5-10

*RECOMMENDATION*

**THAT** the District Planning and Regulation Committee:

- (a) **Confirms** the circulated Minutes of the meeting of the District Planning and Regulation Committee, held on 20 August 2024, as a true and accurate record.

**3.2 Matters arising (From Minutes)**

**4 DEPUTATIONS**

Nil.

**5 REPORTS**

**5.1 Annual Report on Dog Control 2023/2024 – Billy Charlton (Environmental Services Manager)**

11-18

*RECOMMENDATION*

**THAT** the District Planning and Regulation Committee:

- (a) **Receives** Report No. 24072912411.
- (b) **Approves** the attached 2023/2024 Annual Report Letter to the Department of Internal Affairs on Waimakariri District Council Dog Control (Trim No. 240730125202).
- (c) **Notes** that there has been a 4.3% rise in overall complaints while the rise in registered dog numbers was 1.1%.
- (d) **Circulates** a copy of this report to the Community Boards for information.

5.2 **Annual Report to the Alcohol Regulatory and Licensing Authority 2023/24 – Billy Charlton (Environmental Services Manager)**

19-31

*RECOMMENDATION*

**THAT** the District Planning and Regulation Committee:

- (a) **Receives** Report No. 240808132433.
- (b) **Approves** the attached 2023/24 Annual Report for the financial year ending 30 June 2024 to the Alcohol Regulatory and Licensing Authority (Trim: 240729124480).
- (c) **Circulates** the attached 2023/24 Annual Report to the Alcohol Regulatory and Licensing to the Community Boards for information, including the Annual Survey 2023/24 (Trim 240729124476) and the full register of licensed premises (On, Off and Club) 2023/24, (Trim 240729124481).

**6 CORRESPONDENCE**

Nil.

**7 PORTFOLIO UPDATES**

- 7.1 **District Planning – Councillor Tim Fulton**
- 7.2 **Civil Defence and Regulation – Councillor Jason Goldsworthy**
- 7.3 **Business, Promotion and Town Centres – Councillor Brent Cairns**

**8 QUESTIONS UNDER STANDING ORDERS**

**9 URGENT GENERAL BUSINESS**

**NEXT MEETING**

The next meeting of the District Planning and Regulation Committee will be held on 15 October 2024.

**Workshop**

- *Planning Unit Update – Wendy Harris (Planning Manager)*
- *Building Unit Update – Warren Taylor (Building Unit Manager)*
- *Environmental Service Unit Update – Billy Charlton (Environmental Services Manager)*

**MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE DISTRICT PLANNING AND REGULATION COMMITTEE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, 215 HIGH STREET, RANGIORA ON TUESDAY 20 AUGUST 2024 AT 1PM.**

**PRESENT**

Mayor Gordon (via Teams), Councillors T Fulton (Chairperson), A Blackie, B Cairns and J Goldsworthy.

**IN ATTENDANCE**

Councillors P Redmond and P Williams.

K LaValley (General Manager Planning, Regulation and Environment), B Charlton (Environmental Services Manager) and A Connor (Governance Support Officer).

**1 APOLOGIES**

Moved: Cr Goldsworthy

Seconded: Cr Cairns

**THAT** an apology for absence be received and sustained from Councillor N Atkinson.

**CARRIED**

**2 CONFLICTS OF INTEREST**

There were no conflicts of interest declared.

**3 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES**

**3.1 Minutes of the meeting of the District Planning and Regulation Committee held on Tuesday, 16 July 2024**

Moved: Cr Goldsworthy

Seconded: Cr Blackie

**THAT** the District Planning and Regulation Committee:

- (a) **Confirms** the circulated Minutes of the meeting of the District Planning and Regulation Committee, held on 16 July 2024, as a true and accurate record.

**CARRIED**

**3.2 Matters Arising (From Minutes)**

There were no matters arising from the Minutes.

**4 DEPUTATIONS**

Nil.

## 5 REPORTS

### 5.1 District Licensing Committee Membership Options – B Charlton (Environmental Services Manager)

B Charlton spoke to the report, highlighting that changes to the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act, 2012, would result in more applications, objections, and, therefore, more hearings. He also noted that the reappointment of District Licensing Committee members would be addressed in a subsequent report to the Council.

Mayor Gordon sought clarity on expanding the number of District Licensing Committee members. B Charlton explained that the Committee could add up to three more members, which, from the staff's perspective, minimised the risk of not having enough members available for a hearing.

Mayor Gordon then asked if it was necessary to allow for an all-commissioner Committee in the absence of a Chairperson and Deputy Chairperson. B Charlton noted that if the Chairperson and Deputy Chairperson were unavailable, a hearing may be time-sensitive and need to take place without them.

Councillor Fulton questioned whether it was not premature to consider appointing outside members. B Charlton clarified that staff were not recommending the appointment of non-elected members to the District Licensing Committee.

Following a question from Councillor Cairns, B Charlton noted the Chairperson could sign off certain matters; however, some decisions required a hearing. There was a list of commissioners who could be called upon when a hearing was required.

Councillor Williams asked if the perspective of existing District Licensing Committee members had been considered. B Charlton stated he had spoken with the Chairperson, and they both felt the Council should make the decision. He believed that current members' involvement in the decision may be a conflict of interest. B Charlton clarified that the membership could be increased to a maximum of eight members. However, the Committee could decide to only increase the membership by one or two members.

Mayor Gordon noted that resourcing had been previously raised, and he questioned whether the Committee was adequately resourced with a functional library. B Charlton noted that the library is in the process of being made available to the District Licensing Committee. The next training session would present all information currently available to the Committee.

Moved: Mayor Gordon

Seconded: Cr Cairns

**THAT** the District Planning and Regulation Committee:

- (a) **Receives** Report No. 240801127115.
- (b) **Endorses** the recommendation to expand the membership of the District Licensing Committee by up to two members from five to up to seven members (maximum) with elected members from Council or Community Boards.

*AND*

**THAT** the District Planning and Regulation Committee recommends:

**THAT** the Council:

- (c) **Approves** expansion of the membership of the District Licensing Committee by up to two members, with elected members from Council or Community Boards.

- (d) **Notes** that all District Licensing Committee appointments are for a period of five years by Council resolution.
- (e) **Notes** a further report will be presented to Council for any new appointments to the District Licensing Committee should the Committee recommend to Council to expand the District Licensing Committee membership

**CARRIED**

Cr Blackie against

Mayor Gordon appreciated the professional opinion provided. However, he believed the current Committee had the necessary experience and appreciated their opinion. He was not supportive of non-elected members being appointed as commissioners. Mayor Gordon Noted that the Chairperson and Deputy Chairperson had the necessary training to perform their duties, and hearings should be planned to suit them.

Councillor Redmond was largely supportive of the motion. However, in his opinion, the main issue for the District Licensing Committee was succession and the need to plan for the future. He had not seen any indication of the caseload increasing; however, if it did, the Committee would benefit, as hearings were excellent learning opportunities. Councillor Redmond also felt it would be beneficial to stagger appointment dates.

Councillor Blackie appreciated that there was a balance to maintain; however, he felt if the District Licensing Committee was running effectively, there was no need to pre-emptively try to fix it. His preference was for the membership to stay at five people.

Councillor Williams found that presiding at a hearing was a key training tool, but hearings did not occur regularly enough to warrant having more members. He agreed that succession was a large problem; however, one member was retiring, which would result in someone new being appointed to the District Licensing Committee.

Councillor Fulton stated that it was important to find a workable pathway to train and appoint commissioners within a timeframe that ensured succession. His preference was for up to two additional members to be appointed.

Mayor Gordon questioned whether textbooks were available for Commissioners to use. B Charlton noted it would be best to discuss this in the next training session with the District Licensing Committee. A library was budgeted for; however, staff needed to further understand what was required.

Councillor Goldsworthy felt increasing the membership would allow new members to be trained while also giving flexibility in current member availability. Planning for succession was also sensible, and he felt the recommendation was appropriate and a good step forward.

Councillor Cairns stated he had observed a District Licensing Committee hearing in previous years, and the current Commissioners were very well qualified. He acknowledged that members would not be ready to sit on a hearing immediately, but having the opportunity to learn and grow their knowledge would be beneficial to the Committee.

Mayor Gordon felt the Committee being well-resourced was necessary. Increasing the membership to seven members would allow for flexibility, should it be required. He thanked those who were currently Commissioners, especially the Chairperson, who performed the function incredibly well. A review of membership could be undertaken at any time if more or less members were required.

## **6 CORRESPONDENCE**

Nil.

## 7 **PORTFOLIO UPDATES**

### 7.1 **District Planning – Councillor Fulton**

- The number of resource consents received by the Council had increased compared to 2023.
- Resource Consent applications for solar farms have been received. Staff were working through if/how the applications would be notified.
- District Plan hearings pertaining to the zoning of main townships were currently taking place.
- Report relating to Significant Natural Areas and their treatment under the National Policy Statement for Biodiversity. No assumptions should be made about the provisions for Significant Natural Areas.
- Report relating to Medium Density Residential Standards. Assumptions about three-level housing may not stand.
- National Policy Statement for Housing Capacity. Consideration on whether staff should have delegated discretion to comment on housing capacity figures.

### 7.2 **Civil Defence and Regulation – Councillor Goldsworthy**

- Reserve judgement had been made on tiny homes, and under the Building Act, 2004, tiny homes on wheels were to be considered a building unless they were built on a trailer.

Councillor Williams questioned whether the building needed to stay on the trailer at all times for it to be compliant. K LaValley stated that if the building stayed on the trailer and had taillights, it was not considered a structure and, therefore, did not need consent. If it was only temporarily on a trailer, it was considered a building that required building consent.

Councillor Cairns asked if the trailer would need a Warrant of Fitness. K LaValley noted the decision did not comment on the status of a Warrant of Fitness; however, she would investigate it further.

Mayor Gordon asked if the District Court decision put the determination from the Ministry of Business, Innovation, and Employment regarding contrivance on wheels at risk and if any legal advice had been sought. K LaValley noted that legal advisors had been involved in the whole process. The District Court decision would overturn any other prior determinations. If an applicant wanted to challenge the District Court decision, they could do so in the High Court. She did not believe there was any specific risk involved at this stage.

- The Civil Defence exercise had been received differently in different locations. The hubs would be well used during an event; however, they needed more participation during times when events were not happening.

Five skeleton teams were being set up to be on call for the Emergency Operations Centre if an event occurred.

Following a question from Councillor Williams, Councillor Goldsworthy stated he had not received any updates on the Civil Defence vehicle that needed repairs.

### 7.3 **Business, Promotion and Town Centres – Councillor Cairns**

- Kaiapoi businesses have undergone several changes. The Golden Turmeric and Rivertown Café were both under new management, and both sets of owners were new to the district.



- New Businesses in Kaiapoi:
  - Fab Finds on Giles Road.
  - Laundry HQ off Smith Street.
  - Face and Body Essentials on Williams Street.
  - Red Eight pop-up café in Beachgrove.
  - Kaiapoi KFC
  - Elevate Design and Choice Architecture were both opening in the Kaiapoi CBD.
- Two Rangiora businesses had closed.
- A meeting was being held on 21 August 2024 to discuss the Parking Management Plan with Rangiora businesses.
- Changes had been made to the parking signage in Rangiora. The time limit for parking had increased from five days to seven days. Retailers reported that some staff were parking all day in time-limited car parks.
- Met with organisers of Silverstream events regarding any assistance needed with funding large events.
- Kaiapoi Promotions Association Annual General Meeting. The association elected a new Chairperson with extensive experience running events in Geraldine.
- After discussions with Russell Keetley at a Kaiapoi Museum meeting had began developing a historic buildings and arts trail map. The aim was to encourage walkers and cyclists to explore Kaiapoi and to provide background historical information.
- The organiser of “Down by the River” events had missed out on receiving funding for their monthly music events.
- The New Zealand Motorcaravan Association Park in Kaiapoi had on average 30 motorhomes per night.
- The review of the Promotions Association funding had been delayed.
- Waimakariri District Council was proud to be part of Welcoming Communities, a programme led by Immigration New Zealand that supported newcomers to feel included and have a sense of belonging in the economic, civic, cultural and social life of their new community. They want everyone to feel welcome here and create a diverse and vibrant Waimakariri. Waimakariri is a very fast-growing community with 1,600 new people moving here every year from outside the district, across New Zealand and overseas. Ensuring everyone feels included and had a sense of belonging is vital for building a strong and resilient community. Communities that make newcomers feel welcome are also likely to enjoy better social outcomes and stronger economic growth. Waimakariri has recently joined the programme.
- Hunnibell Lane walking surface was complete as well as planters and seating.  
Councillor Williams noted a seat on Good Street had been burnt, and he questioned whether staff had considered painting it with fire-retardant paint. Councillor Cairns noted it was an operational matter, but he would pass on the suggestion to staff.

## **8 QUESTIONS UNDER STANDING ORDERS**

Nil

## **9 URGENT GENERAL BUSINESS**

Nil

**NEXT MEETING**

The next meeting of the District Planning and Regulation Committee would be held on 17 September 2024.

THERE BEING NO FURTHER BUSINESS, THE MEETING CLOSED AT 2.07PM.

**CONFIRMED**

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Councillor T Fulton

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Date

Unconfirmed

**WAIMAKARIRI DISTRICT COUNCIL****REPORT FOR DECISION**

**FILE NO and TRIM NO:** ANC-06/240729124411


**REPORT TO:** DISTRICT PLANNING AND REGULATION COMMITTEE

**DATE OF MEETING:** 17 September 2024

**AUTHOR(S):** Billy Charlton, Environmental Services Manager

**SUBJECT:** Annual Report on Dog Control 2023/2024

**ENDORSED BY:**  
(for Reports to Council,  
Committees or Boards)

  
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General Manager

  
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Chief Executive

**1. SUMMARY**

- 1.1. This report, the Annual Report for Dog Control for the financial year of 2023/2024 is presented to the District Planning and Regulation Committee for approval.
- 1.2. Under the Dog Control Act 1996 (The Act), Section 10A requires Waimakariri District Council to provide specific information to the Secretary for The Local Government Department of Internal Affairs (DIA) by way of an annual report each financial year within one month of Council adopting a report.
  - The information required to be reported to the DIA is presented in Attachment 1, being the letter to the DIA.
  - Under Section 5(3) of the Act the statistics presented in the report must be publicly available on Council's website. The information will be uploaded once Council has adopted this report.

Attachments:

- i. 2023/2024 Annual Report Letter to DIA on Waimakariri District Council Dog Control (Trim: 240730125202)

**2. RECOMMENDATION**

**THAT** the District Planning and Regulation Committee

- (a) **Receives** Report No. 24072912411
- (b) **Approves** the attached 2023/2024 Annual Report Letter to Department of Internal Affairs on Waimakariri District Council Dog Control (Trim No. 240730125202)
- (c) **Notes** that there has been a 4.3% rise in overall complaints while the rise in registered dog numbers was 1.1%
- (d) **Circulates** a copy of this report to the Community Boards for information.

**3. BACKGROUND**

- 3.1. Section 10A of the Dog Control Act 1996 directs all Territorial Authorities (TA) to forward a set criteria of information, annually to the Secretary of the Department of Internal Affairs (DIA). The list of the required information is found in Attachment 1, which is the letter to be sent to the DIA once this report has been adopted by Council.

- 3.2. Collating the country's dog statistics enables the DIA to maintain a nationwide database of all registered dogs, which in turn enables the government to understand the total number of registered dogs, exempt dogs (Seeing, Hearing and Disability Assist dogs), Dangerous or menacing dogs, type of dogs related to complaints received by all TAs in New Zealand each financial year.
- 3.3. The Waimakariri District Council has a Dog Control Bylaw which was first adopted on 3 December 2019 and after review and amendments the current version of the bylaw came into force on 16 December 2023 under the 10-year bylaw review cycle, and so is approximately halfway through its current legal life cycle. The objectives of the Dog Control Bylaw 2019 are to:
- Encourage responsible ownership
  - Provisions for dog access to public areas
  - Enforce dog ownership obligations, and
  - Minimise danger, distress or nuisance from dogs to the community

#### **4. ISSUES AND OPTIONS**

- 4.1. Over several annual Dog Reports there has been an increase in dog numbers in the Waimakariri District. The last financial year (2023/24) has been similar. However, there has been a slower growth rate in total dog numbers for the 2023/24 financial year with a 1.14% increase to 14362. In 2022/23 there was a 7.6% increase as shown in Attachment 1. This difference in dog number growth rates correlates well with slower population growth, likely attributed to the overall financial slowdown of the economy.
- 4.2. There has been an overall increase of 4.3% in dog complaints received compared to the previous financial year. Areas of interest are: (See Attachment 1 for full breakdown).
- 4.2.1. Dog attack on People – an increase of 43% from 23 in 2022/23 to 33 in 2023/24
- 4.2.2. Dog rushing people – an increase of 40% from 32 in 2022/23 to 45 in 2023/24
- 4.2.3. Dog attack on Stock – an increase of 65% from 23 in 2022/23 to 38 in 2023/24
- 4.2.4. Unregistered Dogs resulting with infringements – an increase of 35% from 88 in 2022/23 to 119 in 2023/24
- 4.2.5. Dog Threatening – an increase of 18% from 38 in 2022/23 to 45 in 2023/24
- 4.3. There were three categories that decreased in complaint numbers, which were:
- 4.3.1. Dog Attack on Dog – a decrease of 19% from 58 in 2022/23 down to 47 in 2023/24
- 4.3.2. Barking Dogs – a decrease of 2.5% from 406 in 2022/23 to 396 in 2023/24
- 4.3.3. Roaming Dogs – a decrease of 7% from 274 in 2022/23 to 255 in 2023/24
- 4.4. There are no substantiated or clear reasons for any significant increases or decreases in complaints. However, in recent years, the general public are more willing to communicate their issues with the Council across many compliance issues; especially when there is a potential safety concern.
- 4.5. In the financial year of 2023/24 all complaints were resolved by the Animal Management Team within the Environmental Services Unit. All 33 complaints regarding dogs attacking humans have been resolved. To note four of these complaints were reported twice, meaning there were 29 actual incidents of dogs attacking humans. However, our system shows 33 Service Requests and that is the number being reported to DIA.

- 4.6. All surrounding Territorial Authorities have continued to have an increase in dog numbers albeit slower than recent years. This correlates with the slowing of the economy, with fewer houses (suitable for dog ownership) being built across Canterbury.
- 4.7. For information purposes, Table 1 illustrates the definition of each classification reported to the DIA of complaints received by Council, with the DIA setting these categories.

Table 1: Definitions of Complaint categories reported to the DIA.

Dog Attacks on People	When a dog physically attacks a person regardless of any physical injury occurring.
Dog Rushing People	When a dog runs directly at a person
Dog Attacks on Stock	When a dog physically attacks stock
Dog Attacks on Dogs	When a dog physically attacks another dog
Barking Dogs	Persistent barking as defined in the Dog Control Act 1996
Roaming Dogs	A dog at large (unaccompanied) in a public place or private property
Dog Welfare Complaints	Complaint received regarding the welfare of a dog
Unregistered Dogs resulting in infringements	A dog that is known to Council and not registered after education and warnings to register.
Lost / Found	Dogs reported lost by owners, subsequently found, and returned, or found before Council involvement.
Callers requesting advice	General advice sought by customers on anything dog related.
Dog Fouling	Dogs caught fouling in public places or on private property other than the location the dog usually resides.
Dog Threatening	Dogs that show aggression such as baring teeth or growling towards other dogs or people.

- 4.8. All dog attacks on people are investigated as serious incidents and all are resolved. Some take a small timeframe, e.g. a matter of hours, others can, and do take days or weeks to resolve depending on the complexities of the situation. As stated above, there were 33 complaints received by Council for the financial year regarding Dogs Attacking People. Of these complaints, four were reported twice and so the actual figure of incidents was 29. Of the 29 actual incidents the following outcomes were achieved after a full investigation. There are differences in outcomes depending on the level of severity and circumstance of each individual incident:
- 4.8.1. 8 incidents had no further action after investigation as there was not enough evidence provided.
- 4.8.2 5 incidents could not be followed up as either dog or owner (and details) were unknown.
- 4.8.3 1 incident was closed as the complainant would not engage with Council staff.
- 4.8.4 2 incidents – A verbal warning was given.
- 4.8.5 3 incidents – A warning letter regarding aggressive behaviour
- 4.8.6 4 incidents – A warning letter regarding failure to control/confine
- 4.8.7 1 incident – Infringement (due to repeat offence)
- 4.8.8 1 incident – Classified as Menacing

- 4.8.9 4 incidents – Dogs were handed to Council all 4 were deemed dangerous and were euthanized.
- 4.9. The classification of Dangerous Dog means that a dog must be muzzled at all times unless it is in a secured dog run on the owner's property. There was one dog classified as menacing (muzzled only in public) in the 2023/24 financial year. There are currently 6 dogs in the district classified as dangerous, five from previous years.
- 4.10. There is a difference between "Rushing" and "Threatening" as classification categories. These classifications have subtle differences; a dog may be classified as Threatening if it shows aggression toward a person or another dog. This can include baring teeth, aggressive barking, pulling on a lead in public with aggressive intent. This can also occur in some cases when a dog is behind a fence when a member of the public walks by with or without a dog. The Animal Management Officer (AMO) will investigate all complaints and make decisions based on the situation and their experience.
- 4.11. A dog fits into the category of Rushing when the dog in question physically moves towards a dog or person in an aggressive way. Complainants can at times confuse categories when they log their complaint with Council. However, through the investigation this will be corrected by the AMO, so the correct category is recorded for the purposes of reporting to the DIA. Therefore, the number of incidents in the categories of Threatening and Rushing are correct, based on AMO experience.
- 4.12. All after hours complaints are attended to by our afterhours service provider Waimak Patrols. We have received many compliments regarding their service over the last financial year and they have recently been awarded a further two years to their contract, with a further two years to be evaluated in 2026.
- 4.13. There are implications on community wellbeing with the issues and options that are discussed in this report. There is an overall increasing number of incidents across many aspects of Dog Control which are highlighted in sections 4.1 to 4.3 of this report. Animal Management Officers have now increased their presence across the district parks and reserves, monitoring these more frequently than previous years.
- 4.14. The Management Team has reviewed this report and support the recommendations.

## **5. COMMUNITY VIEWS**

### **5.1. Mana whenua**

Te Ngāi Tūāhuriri hapū are not likely to be affected by or have an interest in the subject matter of this report.

### **5.2. Groups and Organisations**

There are no groups or organisations likely to be affected by, or to have an interest in the subject matter of this report. This report is a statutory requirement of the Council intended by the Act to provide a summary of dog control statistics to the public and the DIA. The information is collected district-wide and is not broken down into wards.

### **5.3. Wider Community**

The wider community is not likely to be affected by, or to have an interest in the subject matter of this report.

## **6. OTHER IMPLICATIONS AND RISK MANAGEMENT**

### **6.1. Financial Implications**

There are no financial implications of the decisions sought by this report. Council's Animal Management function is funded by dog registration fees.

### **6.2. Sustainability and Climate Change Impacts**

The recommendations in this report do not have sustainability and/or climate change impacts.

### 6.3 Risk Management

There are no risks arising from the adoption/implementation of the recommendations in this report.

### 6.4 Health and Safety

There are no health and safety risks arising from the adoption/implementation of the recommendations in this report.

## 7. CONTEXT

### 7.1. Consistency with Policy

This matter is not a matter of significance in terms of the Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.

### 7.2. Authorising Legislation

#### **Dog Control Act 1996: Section 10A -Territorial authority must report on dog control policy and practices**

1. *A territorial authority must, in respect of each financial year, report on the administration of—*
  - a. *its dog control policy adopted under section 10; and*
  - b. *Its dog control practices.*
2. *The report must include, in respect of each financial year, information relating to—*
  - a. *the number of registered dogs in the territorial authority district:*
  - b. *the number of probationary owners and disqualified owners in the territorial authority district:*
  - c. *the number of dogs in the territorial authority district classified as dangerous under section 31 and the relevant provision under which the classification is made:*
  - d. *the number of dogs in the territorial authority district classified as menacing under section 33A or section 33C and the relevant provision under which the classification is made:*
  - e. *the number of infringement notices issued by the territorial authority:*
  - f. *the number of dog related complaints received by the territorial authority in the previous year and the nature of those complaints:*
  - g. *the number of prosecutions taken by the territorial authority under this Act.*
3. *The territorial authority must—*
  - a. *give public notice, as defined in section 5(1) of the Local Government Act 2002, of the report; and*
  - b. *make the report publicly available, as described in section 5(3) of that Act.*

### 7.3. Consistency with Community Outcomes

The Council's community outcomes are relevant to the actions arising from recommendations in this report.

7.3.1 Public spaces and facilities are plentiful, accessible and high quality, and reflect cultural identity –

- There is a wide variety of public places and spaces to meet people's needs.
- There are wide-ranging opportunities for people to enjoy the outdoors.

#### 7.4. **Authorising Delegations**

Delegation S-DM 1026:

*The District Planning and Regulation Committee shall enjoy all the powers granted to a standing committee under this Manual and shall be responsible for determining policy within the following general jurisdiction:*

- *Dog registration and control.*



Our Reference: ANC-06/240730125202

18 September 2024

The Secretary for Local Government  
Department of Internal Affairs  
PO Box 805  
WELLINGTON 6140

Dear Secretary for Local Government

### **Waimakariri District Council: Annual Report on Dog Control 2023/24**

In accordance with the Dog Control Act 1996, Section 10A, the following is a copy of the annual report for Waimakariri District Council's dog control policy and practices.

#### **Dog Control Policy and Bylaw**

A 10-year review of the Waimakariri District Council Dog Control Bylaw was undertaken in November 2019, adopted by Council on the 3 December 2019 and came into force on the 16 December 2019. The objectives of the Bylaw are:

- To encourage responsible dog ownership
- To provide for Dog Access to Public areas
- To enforce dog owner obligations
- To minimise any danger, distress or nuisance from dogs to the community

#### **Education**

The Waimakariri Animal Management Team delivers education to schools in the district, encouraging safe practices around dogs, including bite prevention.

#### **Dog Parks**

The Council currently maintains four dog parks:

- **Kaiapoi Dog Park** – This dog park was opened in Kaiapoi in November 2019. The park has been built on previous red zone land and has an area of 2.2 hectares (1.6h for large dogs and 0.6h for small dogs). The park features a variety of mature trees, shrubs, water outlets and seating.
- **Southbrook Dog Park** - This 9540m<sup>2</sup> dog park was established in Southbrook Park, Rangiora, in 2010. Access to the park is either from Coronation Street or the Southbrook Park car park. The park features a pleasant walking circuit leading to a large fenced area where dogs can run and exercise. Information signs, water and seating are provided.
- **Millton Memorial Park Dog Park** - This dog park, at the corner of Millton Avenue and River Road, Rangiora, covers 2.6 hectares and was opened in 2015. The park features a 'large dog area' and 'small dog area'.
- **Gladstone Road Dog Park** – This dog park was opened in early 2018 and covers approximately 2 hectares.

The dog parks have a Facebook community page [www.facebook.com/RangioraDogParks/](https://www.facebook.com/RangioraDogParks/).

### Dog Control on parks and reserves

To protect public safety and enjoyment, the Dog Control Bylaw 2019 classifies the district's parks and reserves into three categories: Dog Prohibited Areas, Leash Control Areas and Under Control Areas.

Animal Management Officers routinely monitor reserves and parks to maintain compliance. This is now rostered and is improving compliance.

The First Schedule of the bylaw lists all the district's reserves and their classifications. Dog owners or any member of the public allowed to own a dog can exercise dogs off leash in Under Control Areas as long as the dog(s) is/are kept under continuous supervision and control.

Reporting Requirement	2022/23	2023/24
The number of registered dogs	14199	14362
The number of registered owners	9511	9684
The number of probationary owners and disqualified owners	0	0
The number of dogs classified as dangerous (section 31).	4	6
The number of dogs classified as menacing (section 33).	47	40

Dog Attacks on People	23	33
Dog Rushing People	32	45
Dog Attacks on Stock	23	38
Dog Attacks on Dogs	58	47
Barking Dogs	406	396
Roaming Dogs	274	255
Dog Welfare Complaints	26	20
Unregistered Dogs resulting in infringements	88	119
Lost / Found	588	636
Callers requesting advice	219	223
Dog Fouling	14	9
Dog Threatening	38	45
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1789</b>	<b>1866</b>

The number of prosecutions undertaken.	0	0
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The number of Infringement Notices issued.	96	144
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Yours sincerely

Billy Charlton  
Environmental Services Manager

**WAIMAKARIRI DISTRICT COUNCIL****REPORT FOR DECISION**

**FILE NO and TRIM NO:** ENV-18/240808132433

**REPORT TO:** DISTRICT PLANNING AND REGULATION COMMITTEE

**DATE OF MEETING:** 17 September 2024

**AUTHOR(S):** Billy Charlton – Environmental Services Manager

**SUBJECT:** Annual Report to the Alcohol Regulatory and Licensing Authority 2023/24

**ENDORSED BY:**  
(for Reports to Council,  
Committees or Boards)

  
General Manager

  
Chief Executive

**1. SUMMARY**

- 1.1. This report is to present to the District Planning & Regulation Committee, the 2023/24 Annual Report to the Alcohol Regulatory Licensing Authority (ARLA). This annual report covers the activity of the Waimakariri District Licensing Committee over the past financial year.
- 1.2. The District Licensing Committee has continued to work professionally and effectively over the past year to deliver decisions on alcohol licences and manager's certificate applications.
- 1.3. Council has therefore fulfilled its obligations pursuant to the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012.

**Attachments:**

- i. Annual Report to the Alcohol Regulatory and Licensing Authority 2023/24 (Trim 240729124480).
- ii. Annual Survey to the Alcohol Regulatory and Licensing Authority 2023/24 (Trim 240729124476).
- iii. Full register of all licenced premises 2023/24 (Trim 240729124481).

**2. RECOMMENDATION**

**THAT** the District Planning and Regulation Committee

- (a) **Receives** Report No. 240808132433.
- (b) **Approves** the attached 2023/24 Annual Report for the financial year ending 30 June 2024 to the Alcohol Regulatory and Licensing Authority. (Trim 240729124480).
- (c) **Circulates** the attached 2023/24 Annual Report to the Alcohol Regulatory and Licensing to the Community Boards for information, including the Annual Survey 2023/24 Trim 240729124476 and the full register of licensed premises (On, Off and Club) 2023/24, Trim 240729124481.

### 3. **BACKGROUND**

- 3.1. The Alcohol Regulatory Licensing Authority, abbreviated and generally known as ARLA (ARLA) is the overarching agency that oversees and monitors all alcohol licensing in New Zealand.
- 3.2. All Territorial Authorities (TA/TAs) are required to have a District Licensing Committee which is generally referred to as a DLC (DLC).
- 3.3. Every year there is a statutory requirement for each TA in New Zealand to complete an annual report to ARLA (by 30 September each year) for the previous financial year. The ARLA Annual Report has three components. The first component is the Annual Returns for the 2023/24 financial year ending 30 June 2024 (Attachment 1). The second component is a full list of current premises to 30 June 2024 (Attachment 2) which includes all On, Off and Club licenced premises. The third component is the response to the on-line Annual Survey which was submitted on 29 July 2024 by the Secretary (Attachment 3).
- 3.4. The annual report provides ARLA with information regarding the activities of the Waimakariri District Council's DLC. The annual report also itemises the types and numbers of alcohol licence applications decided by the Waimakariri DLC. The reporting cycle is also an opportunity for the DLC Secretary to provide feedback directly to ARLA via the on-line survey. The information from the Waimakariri DLC forms part of a wider report that ARLA present to the Government.
- 3.5. The Annual Report is a statutory requirement of the Waimakariri DLC to inform ARLA of a summary of the alcohol licence applications dealt with by the DLC over the preceding year. The information is collected across the Waimakariri district as a holistic entity and is not broken down into wards.
- 3.6. There is a statutory requirement to provide the required information pursuant to Sec. 199 of the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2014 (the Act), which states that within three months after the end of every financial year, every TA must prepare and send to ARLA an Annual Report outlining the TA's licensing proceedings and operations for that financial year.
- 3.7. The Annual Report covers aspects of the DLC's workload over the last year. It includes any new DLC initiatives undertaken, what effect the Local Alcohol Policy (LAP) is having within the district and whether it believes the LAP is achieving the object of the Act for the Waimakariri District.
- 3.8. Pursuant to Section 186 of the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012 (SSAA) each TA must appoint a District Licensing Committee (DLC). One member of the DLC must be appointed as the Chair. For Hearings, generally held if there is opposition to a licence or manager's certificate application, there must be a quorum of three members of the DLC, one member being the Chair.
- 3.9. The Chair can operate as a quorum of one for all licences and manager's certificates applications that are not opposed. The Chair can approve these applications on the papers when the three agencies, being the New Zealand Police, Medical Officer of Health, and the Licensing Inspector submit their reports with no opposition to the application.
- 3.10. The Council through its process to appoint DLC members in 2012 chose to have elected members (Councillors) as DLC members as the model for Waimakariri District. An alternative model of approach available to a TA is to appoint independent commissioners outside of Council and decide on a Chair for each Hearing as they occur. The Council decided some time ago to appoint all DLC members as commissioners so that in the event of a Councillor not being re-elected in the Local Body Elections and/or are standing down as a Councillor, they could remain as a DLC member until reviewed, which is every five years. This also allows for a Commissioner to stand in as Chair, should the Chair or Deputy Chair not be available.
- 3.11. A report went to Council on 3 September 2024 to re-appoint four sitting members for a further five years. All four were reappointed to the DLC as follows: Cr. Neville Atkinson (Chairperson), Cr. Paul Williams, and Mr Richard James (Jim) Gerard QSO for a further

five years to 4 September 2029 and Cr Philip Redmond for a further five years to 24 October 2029, with Cr. Philip Redmond being appointed as Deputy Chair. All four members will also be reappointed as Commissioners by the Chief Executive following the recommendation to Council on 3 September 2024 being accepted.

- 3.12. Members of the District Licensing Committee are:
- Chair - Councillor Neville Atkinson (Commissioner)
  - Deputy Chair - Councillor Philip Redmond (Commissioner)
  - Members: Councillor Paul Williams (Commissioner), and Mr Jim Gerard QSO (Commissioner).
- 3.13. Meetings are scheduled bi-monthly which cover discussion topics and training sessions. If a Hearing is scheduled, the allocated time of the DLC meeting is utilised where possible.
- 3.14. There was one Hearings for the 2023/24 financial year:
- Hospo Brothers Ltd LL1340 – On Licence 28 August 2023 – (Granted)

#### **4. ISSUES AND OPTIONS**

- 4.1. The alcohol area continues to be a busy part of the Environmental Services Unit functions. New developments and business sales continue to create new applications for On and Off licences. We have tested and continued to have pre-alcohol application meetings, when necessary, which have improved the standard of applications. These meetings have helped the applicants have a better understanding of their obligations under the Act.
- 4.2. The Environmental Services Unit have two administration staff working in the alcohol, food and health area. There are also three Environmental Health Officers covering alcohol, food and health work streams. The increase in staff came into effect from August 2023 when the food and health functions were brought back in-house after several years of being contracted out.
- 4.3. The Environmental Services Manager acts as the Secretary of the District Licensing Committee on behalf of the Chief Executive under delegation. The makeup of staff in the alcohol area and the experience they all bring, serve the Council well.
- 4.4. The Council resolved at an early stage of the establishment of the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012 to have the District Licensing Committee comprised of elected members, it was argued that this would provide a connection to the community.
- 4.5. The District Licensing Committee members are confident and competent in discharging their roles as District Licensing members. To future proof the seamless running of the District Licensing Committee, Council resolved that all members be appointed as commissioners. This allows the District Licensing Committee to continue post local body elections regardless of election results. This also covers any situation where the Chair and Deputy Chair are not available.
- 4.6. The Chair and Secretary of the District Licensing Committee have had discussions regarding the future membership of the District Licensing Committee. It is considered by both the Chair and Secretary that Council is at risk of not being able to form a District Licensing Committee for a Hearing due to the low number of present members and the District Planning and Regulation Committee and/or Council need to consider building capacity and adding members to the current list. A report was presented to the District Planning and Regulation Committee (20 Aug 2024) with recommendations for the Committee to consider regarding the number of District Licensing Committee members. That report was presented to Council on 3 September 2024 with a recommendation from the District Planning and Regulation Committee to increase the DLC member list to seven members and that recommendation was approved.

4.7. The Council has a Local Alcohol Policy (LAP) that helps gain compliance with the object of the Act: that the sale, supply, and consumption of alcohol should be undertaken safely and responsibly. This policy places restrictions on the location of stand-alone bottle stores and also specifies maximum trading hours for premises in the district. The LAP is due for review in second half of 2024 and is programmed in the workstream accordingly.

4.8. **Implications for Community Wellbeing**

There are implications on community wellbeing by the issues and options that are the subject matter of this report. These implications are positive as submitting the annual report to the Alcohol Regulatory Licensing Authority and completing the on-line survey important information filters through to the Government. The information provided in all TA annual reports enables the Alcohol Regulatory Licensing Authority to report to the government to ensure that the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012 is fulfilling its purpose and objectives to minimise harm associated with alcohol sales, supply, and consumption, which benefits our communities.

4.9. The Management Team has reviewed this report and support the recommendations.

5. **COMMUNITY VIEWS**

5.1. **Mana whenua**

Te Ngāi Tūāhuriri hapū are not likely to be affected by, or have an interest in the subject matter of this report.

5.2. **Groups and Organisations**

There are no groups and organisations likely to be affected by, or to have an interest in the subject matter of this report. The subject matter is uploaded to the Council website for any group that may have a future interest.

5.3. **Wider Community**

The wider community is not likely to be affected by, or to have an interest in the subject matter of this report.

6. **OTHER IMPLICATIONS AND RISK MANAGEMENT**

6.1. **Financial Implications**

There are no financial implications of the decisions sought by this report.

This budget is included in the Annual Plan/Long Term Plan.

6.2. **Sustainability and Climate Change Impacts**

The recommendations in this report do not have sustainability and/or climate change impacts.

6.3. **Risk Management**

There are no risks arising from the adoption/implementation of the recommendations in this report.

6.3. **Health and Safety**

There are no health and safety risks arising from the adoption/implementation of the recommendations in this report.

7. **CONTEXT**

7.1. **Consistency with Policy**

This matter is not a matter of significance in terms of the Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.

## 7.2. Authorising Legislation

### Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2014, Section 199

1. *3 months after the end of every financial year, every territorial authority must prepare and send to the licensing authority a report of the proceedings and operations of its licensing committees during the year.*
2. *The licensing authority may specify the form of the annual report and the matters to be included in the report.*
3. *The licensing authority or the licensing committee must, on payment of any reasonable fee it may prescribe, provide a copy of each report to any person who asks for one.*
4. *Every annual report required to be prepared under this section is a public record for the purposes of this Act.*
5. *A copy of every annual report must be made available by the territorial authority for inspection free of charge and be made available on an Internet site maintained by or on behalf of the territorial authority for a period of not less than 5 years.*

## 7.3. Consistency with Community Outcomes

The Council's community outcomes are relevant to the actions arising from recommendations in this report. The information provided to the Alcohol Regulatory Licensing Authority provides critical data for future policies and are amendments to the Act.

The work completed adds value to the community by creating an environment where alcohol related harm is mitigated through the safe and sensible supply and consumption of alcohol through the licensing process.

There is a safe environment for all – Crime, injury and harm from road crashes, gambling, and alcohol abuse are minimised due to the work undertaken by the District Licensing Committee and staff.

## 7.4. Authorising Delegations

Jurisdiction of the District Licensing Committee, under the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012, s186-211

*A range of criteria will be considered when deciding licence applications under sections 105, 131 and 142 of the Act. Case law and guidance or practice directions issued by the Alcohol Regulatory and Licensing Authority (ARLA) will also influence District Licensing Committee decisions.*

**TERRITORIAL AUTHORITY : WAIMAKARIRI DISTRICT COUNCIL**  
**ANNUAL RETURN FOR YEAR ENDING: 2024**

<b>On-Licence, Off-Licence and Club licence application received :</b>						
<b>Application Type</b>		Number received in fee category: Very Low	Number received in fee category: Low	Number received in fee category: Medium	Number received in fee category: High	Number received in fee category: Very High
<b>Club Licence</b>	Renewal	1	1	2		
<b>Off Licence</b>	New		1	5		
<b>Off Licence</b>	Renewal		2	7		
<b>On Licence</b>	New		7	6		
<b>On Licence</b>	Renewal	1	10	9		
<b>Total Number :</b>		<b>2</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>29</b>		
<b>Total Fee paid to ARLA (GST incl)</b>		<b>\$34.50</b>	<b>\$724.50</b>	<b>\$1,500.75</b>		

<b>Annual Fees for existing licences received:</b>						
<b>Licence Type</b>		Number received in fee category: Very Low	Number received in fee category: Low	Number received in fee category: Medium	Number received in fee category: High	Number received in fee category: Very High
<b>Club Licence</b>		7	3	2		
<b>Off Licence</b>		1	5	27		
<b>On Licence</b>		2	27	42	1	
<b>Total Number :</b>		<b>10</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>1</b>	
<b>Total Fee paid to ARLA (GST incl)</b>		<b>\$172.50</b>	<b>\$1,207.50</b>	<b>\$3,674.25</b>	<b>\$86.25</b>	

<b>Manager's certificate applications received:</b>		Number received
<b>Manager's Certificate</b>	New	69
<b>Manager's Certificate</b>	Renewal	87
<b>Total Number :</b>		<b>156</b>
<b>Total Fee paid to ARLA (GST incl)</b>		<b>\$4,485.00</b>



<b>Special Licence applications Received :</b>	25		
	Number received in category: Class 1	Number received in category: Class 2	Number received in category: Class 3
<b>Special Licence</b>	7	40	29

<b>Temporary Authority applications received :</b>	Number received
<b>Temporary Authority</b>	9

<b>Permanent Club Charter applications received :</b>	Number received
<b>Permanent Club Charter</b>	5

**Total Fee paid to ARLA for 2024 : \$ 11,885.25 (GST incl)**

Submitted to Questions for DLC Annual Reports 2023-2024  
Submitted on 2024-07-29 11:08:45

### Questions relating to the make up of your DLC

1 Please provide the name of your District Licensing Committee and a generic email address to which general correspondence will be certain of a response.

generic email:

Waimakariri District Licensing Committee (DLC58)  
Alcohol@WMK.govt.nz

2 Please provide the name, email and contact number of your Committee's Secretary.

generic email:

Billy Charlton  
billy.charlton@wmk.govt.nz  
027 325 8737

3 Please name each of your Licensing Inspectors and provide their email and contact number.

generic email:

Chief Licensing Inspector - Robert T(Rob) Turner - rob.turner@wmk.govt.nz  
Inspector - Raj Deo - raj.deo@wmk.govt.nz  
Inspector - Lance Matheson - lance.matheson@wmk.govt.nz

0800 965 468 for all inspectors.

### New Licences 2023-2024

4 a) How many applications for new on-licences did your committee grant?

report:

13

4 b) How many applications for new on-licences did your committee refuse?

report:

0

4 c) How many applications for new off-licences did your committee grant?

report:

6

4 d) How many applications for new off-licences did your committee refuse?

report:

0

4 e) How many applications for new club licences did your committee grant?

report:

0

4 f) How many applications for new club licences did your committee refuse?

report:

0

5 a) How many applications for new manager's certificates did your committee grant?

report:

69

5 b) How many applications for new manager's certificates did your committee refuse?

report:

2

#### Renewals 2023-2024

6 a) How many applications for the renewal of licences did your committee grant?

report:

33

6 b) How many applications for the renewal of licences did your committee refuse?

report:

0

6 c) How many applications for the renewal of manager's certificates did your committee grant?

report:

87

6 d) How many applications for the renewal of manager's certificates did you committee grant?

report:

85

#### Total Number of Licences (new and existing) at 30 June 2024

7 a) What is the total number of on-licences in your licensing district?

report:

72

7 b) What is the total number of off-licences in your licensing district?

report:

36

7 c) What is the total number of club licences in your licensing district?

report:

16

#### Questions

8 Please comment on any changes or trends in the committee's workload in 2023-2024.

report:

The committee's workload has increased due to heightened agency opposition to applications. With new development there has been a small number of new premises, however, there has been an increase in activity with established businesses selling to new owners. This in turn, has increased the administration and committee workload.

9 Please comment on any new initiatives the committee has developed/adopted in 2023-2024.

report:

At present, the Council is in the midst of a report to increase the number of DLC members to cope with the increasing number of applications that are being opposed.

## LAPs

10 Has your committee developed a Local Alcohol Policy? (LAP)

Yes

If the answer is yes, at what stage is your LAP?

In Force

11 If the answer to 10 is 'in force', what effect do you consider your LAP is having?

report:

The LAP in place has helped reduce the effects of alcohol on the district and has helped minimize harm. Some businesses want to open longer hours and the LAP gives the public assurances that their opinions are adhered to.

12 If the answer to 10 is 'in force', when is your LAP due for review - date?

report:

Dec 2024

## Operations

13 Please comment on the ways in which you believe the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012 is, or is not, achieving its objective. Note: the object of the Act is: a) The sale, supply, and consumption of alcohol should be undertaken safely and responsibly; and b) The harm caused by the excessive or inappropriate consumption of alcohol should be minimised.

report:

In the Waimakariri district, we do not seem to have issues with alcohol sales and supply, which is reflected in our CPOs over the last year where there have been no incidents of selling to under-aged people. The Act overall seems to be working in the context of our district as it gives a good framework to establish sensible approaches to alcohol sale and supply.

14 What changes or trends in licensing have you seen since the Act came into force?

report:

There has been a growing number of Managers Certificate applications, which suggests that businesses take the need for good, educated managers seriously. There has been an upward trend in Remote sale inquiries, most do not apply for a license. However, we do get some applications in this area, more so than in previous years.

15 What changes to practices and procedures under the Act (if any) would you find beneficial?

report:

The fees need to cover real costs as businesses should not be subsidized by the ratepayer.

## Last Step

## Waimakariri District Council On Licences as at 30 June 2024

Application ID	Primary Group	Primary Category	Full Details	Status	Stage/Decision	Primary Property
LL1005A	Liquor	LQON	Anglers Arms Tavern - On Licence	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	573 Upper Sefton Road, SEFTON
LL1009A	Liquor	LQON	The Cust Hotel - On Licence	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	1709 Cust Road, CUST
LL1018A	Liquor	LQON	Mandeville Tavern	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	99 Raven Quay, KAIAPOI
LL1044	Liquor	LQON	Cafe 51	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	51 Main Street, OXFORD
LL1058A	Liquor	LQON	Darjon	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	454 North Eyre Road, WAIMAKARIRI DISTRICT
LL1082	Liquor	LQON	The Woodend Tavern	Current	Approved, Approved, Y	51 Main North Road (Sh 1), WOODEND
LL1112	Liquor	LQON	Teppanyaki Takao Japanese Restaurant	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	10 - 77 Hilton Street, KAIAPOI
LL1113	Liquor	LQON	Kanniga (Kaiapoi) Thai Restaurant	Current	Renewal, Renewal, Y	61 Williams Street, KAIAPOI
LL1117	Liquor	LQON	Route 72 Cafe Bar Emporium Limited	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	1699 Cust Road, CUST
LL1136	Liquor	LQON	Flat White Cafe & Bar	Current	InProgress, In Progress, Y	8 Tahuna Street, PEGASUS
LL1142	Liquor	LQON	Teppanyaki Takao Japanese Restaurant	Current	InProgress, In Progress, Y	67 Williams Street, KAIAPOI
LL1154	Liquor	LQON	A Pocket Full of Spices	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	92 Victoria Street, RANGIORA
LL1205	Liquor	LQON	Five Stags Rangiora	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	29 Huntingdon Dr, RANGIORA
LL1212	Liquor	LQON	The Town Hall Cinemas	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	303 High Street, RANGIORA
LL1216	Liquor	LQON	The Plough Hotel - On Licence	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	398 High Street, RANGIORA
LL1223	Liquor	LQON	Pineacres Restaurant and Bar	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	740 Main North Road (Sh 1) (Kai-Wnd), KAIAPOI
LL1224	Liquor	LQON	Joe's Garage Rangiora	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	83 Victoria Street, RANGIORA
LL1228	Liquor	LQON	F.O.D Fools of Desire	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	176 High Street, RANGIORA
LL1234	Liquor	LQON	Himalayas Indian Restaurant and Takeaway	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	29 Huntingdon Dr, RANGIORA
LL1236	Liquor	LQON	Craft Bar and Kitchen	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	4 - 77 Hilton Street, KAIAPOI
LL1242	Liquor	LQON	Lemongrass Restaurant	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	56 Fletchers Road, LOBURN
LL1243	Liquor	LQON	Nomnom Kitchen	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	257 High Street, RANGIORA
LL1254	Liquor	LQON	Golden Panda Restaurant	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	246 High Street, RANGIORA
LL1260	Liquor	LQON	Kaikanui Tavern	Current	Approved, Approved, Y	67 Williams Street, KAIAPOI
LL1263	Liquor	LQON	Urban Revival	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	42 Silverstream Boulevard, KAIAPOI
LL1264	Liquor	LQON	Mandeville Sports Club	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	431 Mandeville Road, MANDEVILLE NORTH
LL1275	Liquor	LQON	Red Elephant - Mandeville	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	468 Mandeville Road, MANDEVILLE NORTH
LL1280	Liquor	LQON	The Good Home Pegasus	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	62 Pegasus Main Street, PEGASUS
LL1282	Liquor	LQON	Fresca Mediterranean	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	188 High Street, RANGIORA
LL1286	Liquor	LQON	Indian Hut Restaurant and Takeaway	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	76 Main Street, OXFORD
LL1287	Liquor	LQON	Golden Eagle Brewery Limited	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	184 Williams Street, KAIAPOI
LL1289	Liquor	LQON	Kaiapoi Golf Club	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	373 Williams Street, KAIAPOI
LL1295	Liquor	LQON	Charles Upham Retirement Village Limited	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	24 Charles Upham Drive, RANGIORA
LL1296	Liquor	LQON	Winnie Bagoes Rangiora	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	88 Victoria Street, RANGIORA
LL1299	Liquor	LQON	The Ottoman	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	220 High Street, RANGIORA
LL1301	Liquor	LQON	Kaiapoi River Queen MNZ 129979	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	1 Tom Ayers Drive, KAIAPOI
LL1303	Liquor	LQON	Indian Lotus	Current	InProgress, In Progress, Y	42 Silverstream Boulevard, KAIAPOI
LL1305	Liquor	LQON	The Good Drop	Current	InProgress, In Progress, Y	7 Durham Street, RANGIORA
LL1307	Liquor	LQON	The Office Cafe	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	1429 Main North Road (Sh1) (Wnd-Amb), WOODEND
LL1308	Liquor	LQON	Armadillo's Beckenham Limited	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	416 Williams Street, KAIAPOI
LL1311	Liquor	LQON	Black Beech Wine and Pizza Bar	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	46 Main Street, OXFORD
LL1312	Liquor	LQON	Monteiths Rangiora	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	75 Victoria Street, RANGIORA
LL1314	Liquor	LQON	Pegasus Golf Limited	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	8 Mapleham Drive, PEGASUS
LL1315	Liquor	LQON	Mainstreet Sports Bar	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	76 High Street, RANGIORA
LL1325	Liquor	LQON	Himchuli Enterprise Limited	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	97 Williams Street, KAIAPOI
LL1330	Liquor	LQON	La Tandoor Indian Restaurant & Takeaway	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	75 Victoria Street, RANGIORA
LL1331	Liquor	LQON	Taste Asian Fusion House	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	3 Percival Street, RANGIORA
LL1339	Liquor	LQON	Le Soleil	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	29 Sewell Street, KAIAPOI
LL1340	Liquor	LQON	The Brook Bar & Eatery	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	14 Southbrook Road, RANGIORA
LL1344	Liquor	LQON	Siri Thai Restaurant	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	246 High Street, RANGIORA
LL1350	Liquor	LQON	The Platform Restaurant Bar & Cafe	Current	InProgress, In Progress, Y	468 Mandeville Road, MANDEVILLE NORTH
LL1355	Liquor	LQON	La Luna Eatery & Bar	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	246 High Street, RANGIORA
LL1358	Liquor	LQON	Authentic Foods Limited T/A Golden Turmeric	Current	InProgress, In Progress, Y	61 Williams Street, KAIAPOI
LL1364	Liquor	LQON	Ramsay Oxford Limited T/A The West Oxford Hotel	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	159 Main Street, OXFORD
LL1366	Liquor	LQON	Lehle49 Ltd	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	24 Canterbury Street, ASHLEY
LL1367	Liquor	LQON	Asian Garden Hospitality Limited	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	93 Ivory Street, RANGIORA
LL1373	Liquor	LQON	South Hospitality Limited	Current	InProgress, In Progress, Y	124 High Street, RANGIORA
LL1374	Liquor	LQON	James Hospitality Ravenswood Limited	Current	Renewal, Renewal, Y	4 Clayton Place, WOODEND
LL1375	Liquor	LQON	SRR Enterprise Limited T/A Indian Food Court	Current	InProgress, In Progress, Y	7 - 77 Williams Street, KAIAPOI
LL1377	Liquor	LQON	The Coffee Club Ravenswood	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	4 Clayton Place, WOODEND
LL1378	Liquor	LQON	Singto Limited	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	7 - 77 Hilton Street, KAIAPOI
LL1379	Liquor	LQON	Spicy Kitchen Limited T/A King of Spices	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	4 Clayton Place, WOODEND
LL1381	Liquor	LQON	Oak Thai Cuisine Limited T/A Thai Station Restaurant & Takeaway	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	4 Clayton Place, WOODEND
LL1384	Liquor	LQON	Mackenzie Holdings 2023 Limited	Current	InProgress, In Progress, Y	184 Williams Street, KAIAPOI
LL1386	Liquor	LQON	Emporer Panda Limited	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	4 Clayton Place, WOODEND
LL1390	Liquor	LQON	Golden Lotus Investment Limited T/A Saigon Sister	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	29 Sewell Street, KAIAPOI
LL1391	Liquor	LQON	Paris for the Weekend	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	1 Tom Ayers Drive, KAIAPOI
LL1393	Liquor	LQON	Swan Hospitality Limited T/A The Station Cafe Rangiora	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	2 Blakett Street, RANGIORA
LL1394	Liquor	LQON	T & A Indian Limited T/A Spice N Light	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	61 Main North Road (Sh 1), WOODEND
LL1403	Liquor	LQON	Two Daughter's Private Limited - Golden Turmeric	Current	InProgress, In Progress, Y	61 Williams Street, KAIAPOI
LL1404	Liquor	LQON	Suburban Enterprises Limited	Current	InProgress, In Progress, Y	416 Williams Street, KAIAPOI
LL1405	Liquor	LQON	R & E Traders Limited	Current	InProgress, In Progress, Y	46 Main Street, OXFORD

## Waimakariri District Council Off Licences as at 30 June 2024

Applicati	Primary	Primary	Full Details	Status	Stage/Decision	Primary Property
LL1005	Liquor	LQOFF	Anglers Arms Tavern - Off Licence	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	573 Upper Sefton Road, SEFTON
LL1009	Liquor	LQOFF	The Cust Hotel - Off Licence	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	1709 Cust Road, CUST
LL1015	Liquor	LQOFF	Kaiapoi Distillery	Current	InProgress, In Progress, Y	9 A Peraki Street, KAIAPOI
LL1034	Liquor	LQOFF	Rangiora New World	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	10 Good Street, RANGIORA
LL1092	Liquor	LQOFF	Countdown Kaiapoi	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	91 Hilton Street, KAIAPOI
LL1127	Liquor	LQOFF	Super Liquor Kaiapoi	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	57 Williams Street, KAIAPOI
LL1140	Liquor	LQOFF	Woolworths Rangiora East	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	46 Ivory Street, RANGIORA
LL1144	Liquor	LQOFF	Big Daddys Liquor - Rangiora	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	28 High Street, RANGIORA
LL1146	Liquor	LQOFF	Blackhouse Vineyard Bed and Breakfast	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	533 Boundary Road, CUST
LL1206	Liquor	LQOFF	Bottletland	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	29 Sewell Street, KAIAPOI
LL1217	Liquor	LQOFF	The Plough Hotel - Off Licence	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	398 High Street, RANGIORA
LL1220	Liquor	LQOFF	Rangiora Pak 'n Save	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	2 Southbrook Road, RANGIORA
LL1246	Liquor	LQOFF	Super Liquor Pegasus	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	60 Pegasus Main Street, PEGASUS
LL1253	Liquor	LQOFF	Craft Bar and Kitchen	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	4 - 77 Hilton Street, KAIAPOI
LL1256	Liquor	LQOFF	The Good Drop	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	7 Durham Street, RANGIORA
LL1261	Liquor	LQOFF	Kaikani Tavern	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	67 Williams Street, KAIAPOI
LL1271	Liquor	LQOFF	Mandeville Supervalu Limited	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	468 Mandeville Road, MANDEVILLE NORTH
LL1283	Liquor	LQOFF	Bodega Limited - Fresca Mediterranean	Current	InProgress, In Progress, Y	188 High Street, RANGIORA
LL1284	Liquor	LQOFF	Super Liquor Oxford	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	46 Main Street, OXFORD
LL1300	Liquor	LQOFF	Tiki Wine & Vineyards	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	27 Heywards Road, CLARKVILLE
LL1309	Liquor	LQOFF	Te Tino Enterprises Limited	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	61 Main North Road (Sh 1), WOODEND
LL1316	Liquor	LQOFF	Juniper Distillery Ltd	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	23 Riverview Road, RANGIORA
LL1317	Liquor	LQOFF	Super Liquor Rangiora	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	320 High Street, RANGIORA
LL1321	Liquor	LQOFF	Forthluck Limited	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	201 Davis Road, CUST
LL1327	Liquor	LQOFF	Bare Rabbit Limited T/A New World Ravenswood	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	10 Bob Robertson Drive, WOODEND
LL1347	Liquor	LQOFF	Fresh Choice Oxford	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	52 Main Street, OXFORD
LL1348	Liquor	LQOFF	HM Liquor Limited - Liquorland Southbrook	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	16 Southbrook Road, RANGIORA
LL1353	Liquor	LQOFF	SSSD Limited - Super Liquor Woodend	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	51 Main North Road (Sh 1), WOODEND
LL1363	Liquor	LQOFF	MKLS Automotive Imports Limited	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	70 Yaxleys Road, OKUKU
LL1365	Liquor	LQOFF	GLC Fresh Foods T/A New World Kaiapoi	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	58 Charles Street, KAIAPOI
LL1369	Liquor	LQOFF	Super Liquor Pegasus	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	60 Pegasus Main Street, PEGASUS
LL1370	Liquor	LQOFF	99 Liquor Limited	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	71 Victoria Street, RANGIORA
LL1376	Liquor	LQOFF	Countdown Waimakariri Junction	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	6 Hakarau Road, KAIAPOI
LL1397	Liquor	LQOFF	Spurs Gin Limited	Current	OnHold, Application OnHold -	175 Mill Road, OHOKA
LL1399	Liquor	LQOFF	Skudar Limited	Current	InProgress, In Progress, Y	6 Clayton Place, WOODEND
LL1400	Liquor	LQOFF	SSSD Limited	Current	InProgress, In Progress, Y	47 Main North Road (Sh 1), WOODEND

## Waimakariri District Council Club Licences as at 30 June 2024

Applicat	Primary	Primary	Full Details	Status	Stage/Decision	Primary Property
LL1019	Liquor	LQClub	Oxford Rugby Club	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	28 Bay Road, OXFORD
LL1020	Liquor	LQClub	Kaiapoi Rugby Football Club	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	14 Smith Street, KAIAPOI
LL1022	Liquor	LQClub	Waimakariri Gorge Golf Club	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	1847 Thongcaster Road, OXFORD
LL1024	Liquor	LQClub	Rangiora RSA Club	Current	InProgress, In Progress, Y	82 Victoria Street, RANGIORA
LL1025	Liquor	LQClub	Rangiora Bowling Club	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	25 Good Street, RANGIORA
LL1029	Liquor	LQClub	Rangiora Golf Club	Current	InProgress, In Progress, Y	79 Golf Links Road, RANGIORA
LL1030	Liquor	LQClub	Northern Bulldogs Rugby League Club	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	78 Raven Quay, KAIAPOI
LL1041	Liquor	LQClub	Woodend Rugby Football Club	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	202 Gladstone Road, WOODEND
LL1045	Liquor	LQClub	Kaiapoi Working Mens Club	Current	Renewed, Renewed, Y	113 Raven Quay, KAIAPOI
LL1046	Liquor	LQClub	Oxford Workingmens Club & MSA	Current	Renewed, Renewed, Y	164 High Street, OXFORD
LL1047	Liquor	LQClub	The Southbrook Community Sports Club Incorporated	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	117 South Belt, RANGIORA
LL1055	Liquor	LQClub	Ashley Rugby Football Club	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	154 Loburn Whiterock Road, LOBURN
LL1059	Liquor	LQClub	Woodend Bowling Club Incorporated	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	Rangiora Woodend Road, WAIMAKARIRI DISTRICT
LL1062	Liquor	LQClub	Woodford Glen Speedway Association	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	39 Doubledays Road, KAIAPOI
LL1067	Liquor	LQClub	Kaiapoi Tennis Club	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	9 Cass Street, KAIAPOI
LL1156	Liquor	LQClub	Kaiapoi Riverside Bowling Club	Current	Issued, Issued, Y	13 Belcher Street, KAIAPOI