

What are the factors and relationships that link land, water and people in the Hurunui catchment?

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Media

- Acknowledgeable efforts being made
- Social awareness of good farming

Hydro (Energy)

- Energy generation

Governance

- Environmental policy (Farm)
- Community leadership
- Governance zoning
- Governance regulation

Primary sector production

Dairy and S&B (Practices)

- Use of environmental technologies
- Fertiliser use
- Effects of nutrients on environment
- Land stewardship
- Knowledge and experience of farming advisors

Horticulture

- Dependability (security) of water for irrigation

On Farm production and profitability

- Farm profitability
- Farm production
- Land based options

Cultural resources

- Food gathering
- Local history
- Early settlers
- Tangata Whenua
- Family history

Local economies

- Employment
- Local economic prosperity
- Migrant labour

Natural resources (Soil, water)

- Drinking water quality
- Fertile soils
- Availability of water
- Appropriate river flow
- Rugged water
- Safe water for swimming
- Pollution
- Biodiversity

- Fish population

- Climate change
- Natural hazards

Community well-being

- Safety of community
- Safety for kids
- Family
- Psychology
- School
- Access education
- House affordability
- Health (water quality)
- Health services
- Sustainability of community
- Sense of place
- Lifestyle

Tourism/commercial recreation

- Jet boating
- Fishing
- Horse trekking
- Kayaking
- Guided trips
- River rafting

Amenity

- Landscape aesthetics
- Amenity values
- Clear, sparkling water
- Braided river characteristics

Non-commercial recreation

Non-contact	Contact
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social outings • Shooting • Bird watching • Tramping • Picnic 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Swimming • Fishing • White baiting