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Assets/Infrastructure Committee Meeting

Order Paper

Thursday 13 July 2017, 9.30 am

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Cr Dean McManaway

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Cr Ruth Rainey

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Councillors Richard Aslett, Cath Ash, Nigel Belsham, Jane Dunn, Angus Gordon,
Soraya Peke-Mason, Lynne Sheridan and Dave Wilson
His Worship the Mayor, Andy Watson (ex officio)
Tracey Hiroa (Te Roopu Ahi Kaa Representative)

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Rangitikei District Council

Assets and Infrastructure Committee Meeting

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1 Welcome

2 Council Prayer

3 Apologies/Leave of Absence

4 Members' conflict of interest

Members are reminded of their obligation to declare any conflicts of interest they might have in respect of items on this agenda.

5 Confirmation of order of business

That, taking into account the explanation provided why the item is not on the meeting agenda and why the discussion of the item cannot be delayed until a subsequent meeting, be dealt with as a late item at this meeting.

6 Chair's Report

A report will be tabled at the meeting.

File ref: 3-CT-13-4

Recommendation

That the Chair's Report to the Assets/Infrastructure Committee meeting on 13 July 2017 be received.

7 Confirmation of Minutes

The minutes of the Assets/Infrastructure Committee meeting from 8 June 2017 are attached.

File ref: 3-CT-13-2

Recommendation

That the Minutes of the Assets/Infrastructure Committee meetings held on 8 June 2017 be taken as read and verified as an accurate and correct record of the meeting.

8 Progress with strategic issues

Regarding key priority issue 1, the implications of the One Road Network Classification will form part of the LTP workshop session on 20 July 2017. A preliminary presentation has been done on a development contributions policy, and further work flagged for a later LTP workshop. The proposed transport and parking bylaw contains provisions which allow Council some control over logging vehicles and to secure financial compensation for damage to the roading network.

Regarding key priority issue 3, the licence to occupy for the groups in the former Taihape College (Rauma Road) had been approved for signing. A project plan has been agreed to for upgraded amenities on Taihape Memorial Park. A presentation has been provided outlining three scenarios for Council if it were to retain ownership and management of community housing in the District; more detailed investigation has been requested.

9 Swim Centre

An operation report for the year ending June 2017 on Marton Swim Centre from Mr Trevor Nicholls is attached. Mr Nicholls will be present to talk to his report.

10 Mangaweka Bridge Update

A report is attached.

File ref: 6-RT-1 (69)

Recommendations

- 1 That the report “Mangaweka Bridge Update” to the Assets/Infrastructure Committee’s meeting on 13 July 2017 be received
- 2 That the Assets/Infrastructure Committee recommends that Council approve progression onto the Detailed Business Case of the single preferred option, which includes construction of a new bridge alongside the existing bridge.
- 3 That the Assets/Infrastructure Committee recommends that Council approve the retention and maintenance of the existing bridge for pedestrian and cycle use.

11 2017 Annual Residents' And Stakeholders' Perception Survey Results: Group of Activity Level

A memorandum is attached.

File ref: 5-FR-1-2

Recommendations

- 1 That the report, “2017 Annual Residents' And Stakeholders' Perception Survey Results: Group of Activity Level” be received.
- 2 That, following feedback from the Assets/ Infrastructure Committee, the issues identified as requiring more focus/improvement are input into the project to establish, implement and monitor continuous improvement and higher customer service standards across the Council organisation.

12 Cleaning of Council properties – review of contract specifications

A report is attached

Recommendation

That the Council seek tenders for several geographically defined contracts allowing tenders to cover one, some or all of the contracts, with the new contract/s to start from 1 November 2017, to include the proposed Mangaweka village and Papakai Park toilet facilities, to be inclusive of all cleaning and stock consumables, and to be for a two year period.

13 Renewal of Marton wastewater treatment plant, update July 2017

An update will be provided to the meeting.

Recommendation

That the update [report] 'Renewal of Marton wastewater treatment plant – June 2017' be received.

14 Infrastructure Compliance

A report is attached

File ref: 5-EX-3

Recommendation

That the report 'Infrastructure Compliance Report – June 2017' be received.

15 Questions put at previous meeting for Council advice or action:

None

16 Activity management

The Activity Management Templates for the following asset-based groups of activities are attached

- Roading and footpaths (including roading contractor performance)
- Water (including rural water supplies)
- Sewage and the treatment and disposal of sewerage
- Stormwater drainage (including stormwater 'hot spots' update)
- Rubbish and recycling
- Community and leisure assets (including parks)

In accordance with Council resolution 17/RDC/055 which amended Standing Order 20.3 'Questions to staff', the following arrangement applies:

In the email advising Elected Members that the Committee Order Papers have been uploaded, they will be asked to email questions before the meeting to the relevant Group Manager (and copied to the Governance Administrator). The answers will be copied to all Elected Members, the Chief Executive and the Governance Administrator. The full email exchange will be tabled at the meeting. Outstanding questions will be noted in this document.

Questions may still be asked at the meeting. The minutes will record those which require further clarification or actions by staff and note whether this is to be by email before the next meeting (in which case it will be included as a document in the Order Paper) or through a report or agenda note at the next meeting.

The Request for Service Reporting for the above asset-based groups of activities will be tabled at the meeting.

Recommendation

That the activity management templates for June 2017 for Roding, Water (including rural water supplies), Sewerage and the treatment and disposal of sewage, Stormwater drainage, Community and leisure assets, and Rubbish and recycling be received.

17 Late Items

18 Future Items for the Agenda

19 Next meeting

Thursday 10 August 2017, 9.30 am

20 Meeting closed

Attachment 1

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Minutes – Thursday 8 June 2017 – 9:30 a.m.

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Present: His Worship the Mayor, Andy Watson (Acting Chair)

Cr Nigel Belsham

Cr Cath Ash

Cr Richard Aslett

Cr Jane Dunn (late)

Cr Angus Gordon (late)

Cr Soraya Peke-Mason

Cr Lynne Sheridan

Cr David Wilson

Ms Tracey Hiroa (Te Roopu Ahi Kaa representative)

Also present: Cr Graeme Platt

In attendance: Mr Ross McNeil, Chief Executive
Mr Michael Hodder, Community & Regulatory Services Group Manager
Mr Glenn Young, Senior Projects Engineer - Utilities
Mr John Jones, Asset Manager – Roading
Mr Reuben Pokiha, Operations Manager – Roading
Mr George McIrvine, Finance & Business Support Group Manager
Mr Wiremu Greening, Utilities Projects Team Leader
Mr Andrew van Bussel, Operations Manager - Utilities
Mr Hamish Waugh, Infrastructure Group Management
Mr Chris Pepper, Special Projects Manager
Ms Gaylene Prince, Community & Leisure Assets Team Leader
Ms Denise Servante, Strategy and Community Planning Manager
Ms Linda Holman, Governance Administrator

Tabled documents: **Item 8:** Media release re: funding for toilets
Item 10: Stormwater Bylaw
Item 12: Community Housing Presentation
Item 13: Revised quote for water fountains
Item 14: Greenwaste Management and Associated Costs
Item 16c: Algae Issue Report
Item 16c: Email re: algae issue
Item 17: Questions of Activity Management Templates
Item 17a: RDC Roading Report May 2017
Item 18 + 19: Compliance – May 2017
Late Item: Taihape Memorial Park Terms of Reference

1 Welcome

The meeting opened at 9.35 am. His Worship the Mayor, as acting Chair, welcomed everyone to the meeting.

2 Council Prayer

Cr Aslett led the Council Prayer.

3 Apologies/Leave of Absence

Resolved minute number

File Ref

That the apologies from Cr Dean McManaway and Cr Ruth Rainey, and Cr Angus Gordon (late) be accepted.

Cr Belsham / Cr Peke-Mason. Carried

4 Members' conflict of interest

Members were reminded of their obligation to declare any conflicts of interest they might have in respect of items on this agenda. No conflicts were declared.

5 Confirmation of order of business

That, taking into account the explanation provided why the item is not on the meeting agenda and why the discussion of the item cannot be delayed until a subsequent meeting, MoU Taihape Memorial Park will be dealt with as a late item at this meeting.

6 Chair's Report

Nil

Cr Sheridan arrived at 9.40 am

7 Confirmation of Minutes

The Mayor requested a change to be made to item 11 of the Minutes to remove the text: "(This is understood to be the Council's preferred option)".

Resolved minute number

17/AIN/037

File Ref

That the Minutes of the Assets / Infrastructure Committee Meeting from 11 May 2017 be amended to remove the text: "(This is understood to be the Council's preferred option)" from item 11 – Mangaweka Bridge Update.

His Worship the Mayor / Cr Aslett. Carried

Resolved minute number **17/AIN/038** **File Ref** **3-CT-13-2**

That the Minutes of the Assets/Infrastructure Committee meetings held on 11 May 2017 be taken as read and verified as an accurate and correct record of the meeting.

Cr Wilson / Cr Peke-Mason. Carried

8 Progress with strategic issues

The information in the agenda was noted by the Committee.

9 Marton wastewater treatment plant, update June 2017

An update was provided to the meeting by Mr Chris Pepper. A meeting of the Focus Group was held three weeks ago, where they agreed to create a short list to be presented to a future Committee meeting.

Resolved minute number **17/AIN/039** **File Ref** **6-WW-1-4**

That the update 'Marton Wastewater Treatment Plant – update June 2017' be received

Cr Belsham / Cr Wilson. Carried

10 Stormwater – identification of public and private drains – project update, June 2017

A tabled document and an update was provided to the meeting by Mr Glenn Young, Senior Projects Engineer - Utilities. The Stormwater bylaw project team are currently collating submissions and feedback from the community. 121 submissions have been received, which demonstrates lots of interest. The next stage in the project is to provide a summary of responses, then a recommendation to Council, and then to update website.

Resolved minute number **17/AIN/040** **File Ref** **1-DB—1-11**

That the update [report] 'Stormwater – identification of public and private drains – project update, June 2017' be received.

Cr Ash / Cr Aslett. Carried

11 Tender for preferred supplier of utilities components

Mr Waugh noted that Council was looking to formalise the various supply agreements currently in place for utilities components into a supplier contract.

Discussion was held around the potential for collaborative and/or bulk purchasing, and clarification was provided to the Committee that this is not a newly budgeted amount but a formalisation of the procurement process due to the high value of the purchasing.

Cr Gordon arrived 9:56 am

Resolved minute number **17/AIN/041** **File Ref**

That the update "Tender for preferred supplier of utilities components" be received.

Cr Peke-Mason / Cr Ash. Carried

12 Community housing – ten-year plan

Ms Prince and Mr McIrvine spoke to a Powerpoint presentation.

Ms Prince gave an overview of the current state of the housing stock and information on rental rates in neighbouring regions. Mr McIrvine gave an overview of the finances of the properties and proposed three long-term models for consideration: 1. Keep the status quo; 2. Limited rent increases; 3. Expand and matching rentals.

Cr Peke-Mason sought clarification that other options were not off the table, to which Mr McIrvine noted that all options are still on the table. The rating system for the flats was explained, and it was noted that a flat can receive a high score for being refurbished to a high standard but still be unsuitable for tenants due to a lack of access and/or parking.

Cr Sheridan noted that the refurbishments tended to occur when flats were between tenants, which unfairly impacted on longer-term tenants. Ms Prince noted that this would be taken into consideration during the evaluation of the ten-year plan.

Discussion was held around the potential options for sites for new properties, and compliance with current rental property legislation. It was suggested that this be taken to a workshop for further consideration, including a representative from Te Roopu Ahi Kaa.

Resolved minute number **17/AIN/042** **File Ref**

That a workshop discussion occurs regarding the ten year plan for community housing. This workshop should include a representative from Te Roopu Ahi Kaa Komiti.

Cr Gordon / Cr Aslett. Carried.

13 Drinking fountains on Council parks and sports grounds

Ms Denise Servante spoke to the report, reiterating that the funding from the Three Regions Trust was less than expected and the balance needed to be made up from a combination of Council Parks Upgrade Partnership funding and external funding. The Committee have the option of waiving the usual 1/3 contribution from the Parks Upgrade Partnership to contribute the entire balance of the fund: \$12,177.22.

A spreadsheet was tabled with revised quote figures, taking the total required to \$28,031.00, up from \$21,598.00 (as detailed in the Memorandum). This leaves a \$23,031.00 shortfall, amended from \$16,598.00 (as detailed in the Memorandum). It was noted that if the Committee opt to fund the *lower* amount from the Parks Upgrade Partnership Scheme then the *higher* amounts from Pub Charity and Lion Foundation must be sought.

Resolved minute number **17/AIN/043** **File Ref** **6-RF-1-1**

That the Memorandum "Drinking Water Fountains in the Rangitikei" be accepted.

Cr Belsham / Cr Aslett. Carried.

Motion

That the Committee recommend to Council that the Parks Upgrade partnership policy to fund up to one third be waived in this instance and that the drinking water fountain installation be funded to the amount of \$12,177.22 + GST from the Parks Upgrade Partnership Scheme.

Cr Belsham / His Worship the Mayor. Lost

Resolved minute number **17/AIN/044** **File Ref** **6-RF-1-1**

That the Committee recommend to Council that the drinking water fountain installation be funded to the amount of \$9,343.57 + GST from the Parks Upgrade Partnership Scheme.

Cr Ash / Cr Wilson. Carried

Ms Hiroa asked whether she has full voting rights and this was confirmed, but she is not able to vote retrospectively.

Resolved minute number **17/AIN/045** **File Ref** **6-RF-1-1**

That an application is made to Pub Charity Ltd for \$6,843.71 excl GST towards the costs to supply and install drinking water fountains in Centennial Park, Marton, Memorial Park, Taihape and Bulls Domain, Bulls

Cr Wilson / Cr Gordon. Carried

Resolved minute number **17/AIN/046** **File Ref** **6-RF-1-1**

That an application is made to the Lion Foundation for \$6,843.71 excl GST towards the costs to supply and install drinking water fountains in Centennial Park, Marton, Memorial Park, Taihape and Bulls Domain, Bulls

Cr Sheridan / Cr Gordon. Carried

14 Green waste at Council's waste transfer stations

Mr Waugh provided an update to the meeting, referring to the tabled document.

Greenwaste processing is effectively cost-neutral in Marton. Sludge is processed as green waste. The final product goes onto land as soil conditioner, rather than as a product that is sold.

Discussion was held around the potential for this to become a source of revenue in the future. Cr Peke-Mason noted that specific green waste recycling services have been lacking in Mangaweka, Ratana, and Hunterville. Mr Waugh noted that the inclusion of other services will be covered in the Waste Minimisation Plan, which forms part of the LTP.

Resolved minute number **17/AIN/047** **File Ref** **6-SO-3-1**

That the update [report] 'Green waste at Council's waste transfer stations' is received.

Cr Belsham / Cr Peke-Mason. Carried

15 Extension of footpath outside Rangitikei College

Mr Waugh noted the report is taken as read and responded to questions.

- Was it 'queue-jumping'?
- It would help alleviate wear on the sports turf that was funded by Council.
- The roading team had some unspent funds and were able to progress the project. .

Resolved minute number **17/AIN/048** **File Ref**

That the agenda note "Extension of footpath outside Rangitikei College" be received

Cr Gordon / Cr Wilson. Carried

Resolved minute number **17/AIN/049** **File Ref**

That the Assets/Infrastructure Committee approves Council constructing a 40 metre length of footpath outside Rangitikei College on Bredins Line (\$5,800 plus GST) to connect with a new footpath inside the school property leading to the bus stop there.

Cr Belsham / Cr Dunn. Carried

16 Questions put at previous meeting for Council advice or action:

- **Road-marking and signage at corner of Hair Street and Lower High Street, Marton:** Mr Pokiha spoke to this, noting that the marking of limit line has been done but that the previous marking needs to be removed at a (scheduled) future date. Discussion was held around concerns whether the usual decision-making process had been followed before work commenced; the Committee accepted that, due to safety considerations, the bypassing of usual process was acceptable in this case.
- **Cost of providing green waste services:** this had been dealt with in item 14.
- **Algae bloom in Marton Dam:** Mr van Bussel spoke to the tabled documents, noting that the danger has passed and that the algal bloom has died due to both treatment and the cold temperature of the dam due to the arrival of winter. Slight taste and odour issues were still present but these will improve in time. In response to questions about further monitoring and future improvement of water quality Mr van Bussel noted that algal counts are performed from Labour Weekend to Easter, and pointed out that it was a very unusual summer with high rainfall stirring up sediment.

17 Activity management

Requests or service reports were tabled.

Roading: The Mayor reported back from the Regional Land Transport meeting on 6 June, and noted that the possibility of the New Zealand Transport Agency taking on the Taihape-Napier Road as part of the State Highway network is a future agenda item for that meeting. He further noted that NZTA has agreed to have a workshop discussion based in Taihape to find a resolution to pedestrian access from the CBD to Otaihape Valley Road/Dixon Way

The Committee discussed the installation and maintenance of kerb and channelling, and improvements that can be made to the way information regarding reseals can be presented in the reports in future.

3 Waters: In response to the Mayor's question about the low rate of capital expenditure, Mr Young noted that, due to compliance issues, work had to be deferred totalling \$2.8 million. There had been a focus on using these capital savings to reduce rates increase for 2017/18.

Rubbish and recycling: Mr Waugh noted that in the first three months of the next financial year there will be consultation carried out on the Waste Minimisation Plan. Discussion was held around the level of public engagement regarding recycling, and the relevant places to work on projects relating to waste reduction.

Community and Leisure: Attention was drawn to a tabled document announcing Government funding for three new public toilet facilities in the Rangitikei. It was noted that when the original application for funding was made the final decision on the location of the toilets had not been made, which has resulted in at least one of the locations not being ideal. However, it is not expected to be possible to change this. Cr Peke-Mason noted that Ratana have continuing interest in public toilet facilities in their township. Ms Hiroa congratulated Council members and staff for a successful funding application.

Resolved minute number **17/17/AIN/050** **File Ref**

That the Activity Management Statements for May 2017 be received.

His Worship the Mayor / Cr Peke-Mason. Carried

18 Resource consent compliance – update

Mr Waugh referred to tabled documentation and spoke to both item 18 and 19 in the Agenda. He noted that there is a new report that will be presented every month. Discussion was held around the presentation of information in the reports and reporting issues regarding non-compliance in a financial year.

Resolved minute number **17/AIN/051** **File Ref** 5-EX-3

That the update [report] 'Consent compliance – May 2017' be received.

His Worship the Mayor / Cr Aslett. Carried

19 Drinking water compliance

This was dealt with as per item 18.

Resolved minute number **17/AIN/052** **File Ref** 5-EX-3

That the update [report] 'Drinking Water Compliance – May 2017' be received.

His Worship the Mayor / Cr Aslett. Carried

20 Late Items

Facilities on Taihape Memorial Park

Mr McNeil circulated and spoke to a draft terms of reference for the project to address facilities at Taihape Memorial Park, taking into account Council's decisions on 27 April. He was keen for the Taihape Community Board to consider the draft terms of reference at its meeting on 13 June 2017.

Cr Gordon raised concerns around another round of consulting instead of making a decision and progressing. Ms Hiroa noted that the users of the park are keen to have facilities that are simply clean and functional, and any delay to achieving this would have a negative impact upon them. Ms Hiroa urged the Committee to keep sight of the basics and to remember the people who use the facilities every week.

Discussion ensued around the specific wording in the document. It was agreed to delay presenting the draft document to the Taihape Community Board meeting and ask for the Board's view on appropriate terms of reference at that meeting.

21 Future Items for the Agenda

Nil

22 Next meeting

Thursday 13 July 2017, 9.30 am

23 Meeting closed 12:43pm

Confirmed/Chair: _____

Date: _____

Marton Swim Centre
Operated by Nicholls Swim Academy
Operations Report for Rangitikei District Council for the Year Ending June 2017

The facility continues to provide to the community outstanding opportunities for all aquatic activities they wish to pursue.

The Rangitikei District Council (RDC) are to be commended for the implementation of the following innovative policies aimed at increasing usage and removing barriers to aquatic education

- free pool entry policy for pre-schoolers and their accompanying caregivers
- free pool entry for formal swimming lessons and training provided by area Schools or Nicholls Swim Academy (NSA)

These RDC initiatives fit alongside

- Generous \$5000,00 Preschool Swimming Lesson sponsorship from Gallagher's Group
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The Marton Swim Centre (MSC) also provides many other programs including aquarobics, triathlon programs, swimming club assistance, school and cluster swimming sports and masters swimming group. All the time maintaining guaranteed space for public swimming, either formal (lengths swimming) or simply playing. As operators we are constantly fielding compliments about the facility and how great the water looks, which is a reinforcement of the vision RDC policies and the opportunities created under those policies.

The proposed splash pad has been put on hold until next winter (2018) due to the construction of the new chemical shed. The sponsorship drive to fund the splash pad will continue to ensure there is no financial burden on RDC.

As in all ventures we must be constantly looking ahead and evaluating our performance in providing the very best opportunities for the community. NSA are mindful there are opportunities to increase community engagement and usage of the MSC and make the following recommendation for your consideration.

- Senior citizens to have free entry as pre-schoolers have, this will encourage physical activity resulting in improved health, currently the green prescription sponsorship is with doctor's prescription only.

Also we are currently evaluating programs and equipment which will allow our youth to have meaningful activities during weekends at the pool and are looking at various aqua options including aqua runs and challenges with the goal of encouraging our youth in fun activities in an aquatic environment all leading to greater water confidence.

At the end of the 2017 – 2018 season our contract with the RDC will have 1 year to run. From our point of view a clear understanding of the plan going forward is essential for both parties so continued growth can take place.

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** Marton Swim Club, Karori Pirates, Carterton Swim Club, Tawa Swim Club

Table 1 shows all swimmer numbers and category's using the facility this past season, this demonstrates the community engagement across a wide variety of usage groups.

Our 2017-18 opening will be 23rd September for the 50m pool and 30th September for the Toddler's pool

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Attachment 3



REPORT

SUBJECT: **Mangaweka Bridge Update**

TO: Assets/ Infrastructure Committee

FROM: Jim Mestyanek

DATE: 3 July 2017

FILE: 6-RT-1 (69)

Purpose

To present the findings and final recommendations of the Indicative Business Case for the Mangaweka Bridge Upgrade Project.

1 Executive Summary

- 1.1 The Indicative Business Case (IBC) has been completed.
- 1.2 The IBC identifies the preferred option as a new bridge constructed alongside the existing bridge.
- 1.3 The IBC projects that a location approximately 40m downstream will probably be the most efficient both for bridge approach geometry and for land acquisition. However, the decision on precise location will be one of the outcomes of the Detailed Business Case and Design, not the current IBC.
- 1.4 The IBC also recommends retaining the existing bridge for pedestrian and cycle traffic. This would include costs to inspect regularly and carry out appropriate minor repairs and replacements to ensure its integrity and suitability for this purpose.
- 1.5 The IBC recommends immediate progress to a Detailed Business Case to assess the strategic, economic, financial, managerial viability of the single recommended option. This would include hydrological and geotechnical investigations in preparation for design.

2 Background

- 2.1 On 9 March 2017, Council's Assets and Infrastructure Committee accepted a proposal to develop an Indicative Business Case for a bridge replacement.

- 2.2 The Indicative Business Case has been completed.
- 2.3 The IBC report identifies the preferred option as a new bridge constructed alongside the existing bridge.
- 2.4 The report also recommends retaining the existing bridge for pedestrian and cycle traffic. This would include costs to inspect regularly and carry out appropriate minor repairs and replacements to ensure its integrity and suitability for this purpose.
- 2.5 The report affirms immediate progress onto the Detailed Business Case, which will assess the strategic, economic, financial, managerial viability of the single recommended option. This phase would include hydrological and geotechnical investigations in preparation for design.
- 2.6 On 29 June 2017, the costs for a Detailed Business Case (DBC) were formally allowed for in the Annual Plan 2017-18.

3 Discussion and Options considered

- 3.1 The Indicative Business Case considered the following options:

Option No	Option Description	Capacity (Tonne)	Remaining Life (years)	Rough Order Cost (\$m)
1	Business as usual (do minimal)	6	5	0.5-0.9
2	Minor strengthening	30	25	6-8
3	Major strengthening	35	25	8-10
4A	New bridge on existing alignment	53-80	100+	9-11
4B		80-100	100+	11-13
5A	New bridge alongside existing bridge	53-80	100+	8-10
5B		80-100	100+	10-12
6A	New bridge on new alignment (1.5km upstream)	53-80	100+	\$18-20
6B		80-100	100+	\$20-22

- 3.2 The recommended option is 5A and has a Benefit Cost Ratio of 3. This means that the overall benefits of this option outweigh the costs by a factor of 3.
- 3.3 The IBC projects that a location approximately 40m downstream will probably be the most efficient both for bridge approach geometry and for land acquisition. However, the full analysis of benefits, costs, possibilities, and consequences of the final chosen location will be the subject of the Detailed Business Case and Design, not the current IBC.

3.4 Options considered for the existing bridge included the following:

- 1 Demolish
- 2 Decommission
- 3 Retain for pedestrian & cycle traffic... and continue to monitor & repair as required

The IBC recommends option 3 above. The costs of this work are represented by option 1 (\$0.5-0.9m) and have been included in the costs of the remaining options 2, 3, 5, 6 identified in the table above.

3.5 Further details of the options assessment can be found in the IBC report. The Executive Summary is appended to this Committee report.

4 Operational Implications

4.1 The Detailed Business Case will be developed within the context of normal Council operations during the 2017-18 financial year.

5 Financial implications

5.1 The anticipated costs for the Detailed Business Case (DBC) have been budgeted for in the 2017-18 Annual Plan (\$100,000).

Cost Estimate \$200,000. RDC's share is 50%	
Detailed Business Case	\$100,000
Less NZTA FAR @ 63%	\$63,000
Subtotal Local Share	\$37,000

6 Statutory Requirements

6.1 There are no statutory requirements at this stage.

7 Delegations

7.1 The delegated authority for this level of expenditure lies with the Chief Executive.

8 Consultation

8.1 Public Meeting 30 March 2017 - Approximately 300 people were invited to a public meeting on 30 March 2017 at Awastone Camp located at the eastern approach to the bridge. Eighty-Five people were present at the meeting, including Hon Ian McKelvie MP, both mayors, both deputy mayors, other

Councillors, Council staff, local residents, and industry personnel representing sectors such as stock transport, forestry, heavy haulage, and emergency services. Ngāti Hauiti were invited but were unavailable due to heavy workloads in connection with their current Waitangi Tribunal hui.

At the public meeting, participants voiced a strong and united desire to have the bridge replaced. They cited a wide variety of the social, economic, and land use reasons why a bridge replacement is needed. We also discussed the possible options for retaining or strengthening or demolishing the existing bridge.

- 8.2 Workshops 6 April and 5 May - Council held two workshops to assist in developing the Indicative Business Case (IBC). Twenty key stakeholders participated in these workshops.
- 8.3 Media Release 22 May 2017 - Council issued a media release updating the general public on progress of the IBC. On 24 May, Council sent the same update via email to all who had been invited to the public meeting.

9 Cultural Considerations

- 9.1 For a project of this nature and size, the Local Government Act 2002 requires Council to include in the planning all possible iwi who may have interests in the project.
- 9.2 To identify the relevant iwi, we consulted both Te Puni Kōkiri and Jerald Twomey, Senior Policy Planner Iwi at Horizons Regional Council.
- 9.3 Te Puni Kōkiri identifies the primary mandated iwi holding *mana whenua* over this particular location as Ngāti Hauiti. Robert Martin is the delegated contact person. We made contact with him via email and face-to-face korero and invited him to have the iwi's voice heard in the planning process. He circulated our invitation to the members of the runanga. Their response was that they would be content for the Councils to proceed without their input. They do not expect to raise any objections to the planned replacement.
- 9.4 We also asked Robert to circulate our invitation to the following related iwi/hapu in the Taihape/Moawhango regions.
- Ngāti Whitikaupeka
 - Ngāti Tamakōpiri
 - Ngai te Ohuake

The initial indication is that these hapu are content for Ngati Hauiti to represent their interests in respect to this project.

- 9.5 Te Puni Kōkiri also lists the following mandated iwi, with recognised rohe slightly further afield from the bridge location. We have made initial contact with them requesting korero.
- Ngāti Apa – (defers to Ngati Hauiti)
 - Ngāti Raukawa
 - Rangitane o Manawatu – (defers to Ngati Hauiti)
- 9.6 Finally, Jerald Twomey has identified three others which might have interests in the location. We have made initial contact with them via email.
- Ngāti Hinemanu
 - Ngāti Paki
 - Ngāti Tūwharetoa
- 9.7 On 13 June, staff updated both Nga Manu Taiko (MDC) and Te Roopu Ahi Kaa (RDC) on progress of the project. Te Roopu Ahi Kaa indicated its eagerness to be the first point of contact before Te Puna Kokiri and Horizons Regional Council for facilitating iwi consultation on such projects.

10 Conclusion

- 10.1 The Indicative Business Case has identified the preferred option as a new bridge built alongside the existing. For a new bridge with a design capacity of 53-80 Tonnes, the anticipated costs are \$8-10m.
- 10.2 The Benefit Cost Ratio (BCR) for the preferred option is 3.
- 10.3 The IBC recommendation includes the retention of the existing bridge for pedestrian and cycle traffic... with provision for ongoing monitoring and maintenance for this reduced usage.

11 Recommendations

- 11.1 That the report “Mangaweka Bridge Update” to the Assets/Infrastructure Committee’s meeting on 13 July 2017 be received
- 11.2 That the Assets/Infrastructure Committee recommends that Council approve progression onto the Detailed Business Case of the single preferred option, which includes construction of a new bridge alongside the existing bridge.
- 11.3 That the Assets/Infrastructure Committee recommends that Council approve the retention and maintenance of the existing bridge for pedestrian and cycle use.

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Appendix 1



Manawatu District Council and Rangitikei District Council

Mangaweka Bridge Replacement (S250B) Indicative Business Case Version 1.1

July 2017

Executive summary

This Indicative Business Case has been developed as a collaborative exercise between the Manawatu District Council and Rangitikei District Council and representatives from freight industry and primary sector.

Mangaweka Bridge has provided a critical connection for the local and regional communities for over 110 years, is an important road asset for the local community, and is maintained by two local authorities – Manawatu District Council and Rangitikei District Council. It has provided access for local communities to schools, employment, markets for produce and goods as well as a lifeline access to hospitals and emergency services. There are growing tourism and recreation related activities in the region.

A detailed inspection in 2016 revealed a large increase in deterioration of the structure. Some upgrade work was carried out in 2016, and during this bridge closure, further investigation revealed widespread deterioration. This resulted in the severe restriction of 6,000-kilogram gross vehicle limit, with a maximum axle weight of 3,000-kilograms. This effectively restricted the bridge to cars, campervans and other light vehicles.

Problem Statements

To understand and define the problems and benefits an evidence base was developed. The evidence base was used to define the problem statements and reflects the discussions and communication with stakeholders. The problem statements related to Access, Safety, Travel Time and Maintenance:

Access

Long term access is compromised resulting in uncertainty and a disconnected community and regional economic impacts.

Safety

Bridge restrictions lead to increased crash exposure on alternative routes with increased heavy vehicle movements.

Travel Time

Weight limit restrictions on the Bridge force heavy commercial vehicles to use significantly longer alternative routes

Maintenance

The age, condition and weight restriction on the Bridge is contributing to increasing maintenance frequency and cost for both the Bridge and the alternative routes.

Benefits of Investment

Following development of the problems, stakeholders were asked to define what the 'outcomes of success' would look like if the problems were addressed (without considering what the solution could be). This prompted discussion and consensus around the following key benefits expected from investing:

- Improved freight access and productivity
- Reduced asset maintenance cost for the Bridge and wider road network
- Reduced crash exposure of local road network

- Long term reliable access across Rangitikei River
- Availability as an alternative route for State Highway traffic
- Improved access to recreational areas
- The community is connected and accessible
- Supports opportunities for primary sector growth

Investment Objectives

With a thorough understanding of the problems and corresponding benefits of investment, Investment Objectives have been developed for five areas:

Form and Function

Form and function considers Bridge vehicle weight limits, access and approach geometry, and design considerations/requirements.

Safety Impacts

There has been one death or serious injury crash on the existing and alternative routes over the last 10 years, which resulted in two serious injury casualties.

Travel Time

Maintain or improve travel time reliability (prior to 6 tonne weight restriction).

Continuity of Access

Maintaining access at Mangaweka Bridge or similar location, including during construction.

Service Life

Provide an enduring long-term access point at Mangaweka across the Rangitikei River.

Development of Alternatives and Options

Providing reliable access between the regions and a Rangitikei River crossing was assessed between Utiku (10 km north of Mangaweka) and Ohingaiti (10 km southwest of Mangaweka). The areas near the northern and southern alternative routes do not provide sufficient access for the districts. Improving access at or near these locations would require significant upgrades along the routes. When considering servicing the areas and providing similar or improved travel times for the district, it was assessed that access is best provided near the western end of Ruahine Road and Mangaweka Township.

Two overarching alternatives for access were identified:

Maintain Existing Bridge

Maintaining the existing bridge with a range of options ranging from 'Business as Usual' through to Major Strengthening.

New Bridge

New bridge with options for location, form and function. Any new bridge would be designed to Class 1 and include HPMV and designed to meet NZTA Bridge Manual HN-HO-72.

A long list of 9 options (3 stand-alone options and 3 options with two subsets – 'A' and 'B' for 9 options in total) were established. The long list options were displayed along with their preliminary assessment on a series of posters around the room during the second workshop. Participants were then asked to review the long list of 9 options and identify those for the short

list, together with those that they thought were pragmatic responses to the problems that could be implemented.

The long list of options included the following:

Option 1: Business as Usual (Do Minimum)

The Do Minimum option is considered 'Business as Usual' with increasing maintenance and inspection cycles required to retain the current 6 tonne limit. Regular assessments and inspections are required to maintain confidence in the bridge integrity. Scour protection maintenance and further investigation of unknown risks such as geotechnical, seismic and fatigue is also required as bridge deterioration is expected to increase the risk of collapse.

The do minimum option includes undertaking some of the critical work identified in previous structural assessment and inspection reports, and considers:

Option 2: Minor strengthening of existing bridge (26T-30T)

Replacement of timber decking, running boards, handrail and kerbs. Replace timber girder with a steel beam, corrosion removal and strengthening of the transom. Pre-cast concrete seal replacement. Repainting the bridge to extend steel member life.

Option 3: Major strengthening of the existing bridge (35T)

Major replacement of timber members and steel member strengthening. Significant repairs, corrosion removal and paint renewal. Some rivet and connection replacement. Replace pre-cast concrete panels. Minor improvement to approach and signage.

Option 4A: New bridge on existing alignment (53T – 80T)

The existing bridge is removed and a new bridge is built at the same location. No access across the Rangitikei River at this location during bridge construction.

Option 4B: New bridge on existing alignment (80T – 100T)

The existing bridge is removed and a new bridge is built at the same location. No access during bridge construction. The new bridge design to allow for future proofing for increasing truck width and mass. Specific engineered design.

Option 5A: New bridge adjacent to existing bridge (53T – 80T)

A new bridge built either upstream or downstream of the existing bridge and approach improvement. Existing access across the river is maintained during the construction.

Option 5B: New bridge adjacent existing bridge (80T – 100T)

A new bridge built either upstream or downstream of the existing bridge. Construction to occur while access is maintained. The new bridge design to allow for future proofing for increasing truck width and mass. Specific engineered design.

Option 6A: New bridge on a new alignment (53T – 80T)

A new bridge built on a new alignment near the rail viaduct connecting Cage and Kawhatau Valley Road. Existing access across the river is maintained during the construction.

Option 6B: New bridge on a new alignment (80T – 100T)

A new bridge built on a new alignment near the rail viaduct connecting Cage and Kawhatau Valley Road or similar location. Construction to occur while access is maintained and the new bridge would be design to allow for future proofing increasing truck width and mass.

Following stakeholder and project team assessment of the long-list options, the following options were short-listed:

1. Option 1: Business as Usual (Do Minimum)
2. Option 5: New bridge adjacent to existing bridge
 - i) Sub-options for 5 included 5A: 53 – 80 tonne, and 5B: 80 – 100 tonne

Recommended Project Option

The recommended project option is a replacement single-lane vehicle bridge adjacent to the existing Mangaweka Bridge. Optimisation in design and bridge width will be determined during the Detailed Business Case design phase, guided by the NZ Transport Agency Bridge Manual 2016. Other factors that will be considered that will influence a new bridge dimensions include the maximum span and slenderness, and improvements to the approach roads geometry.

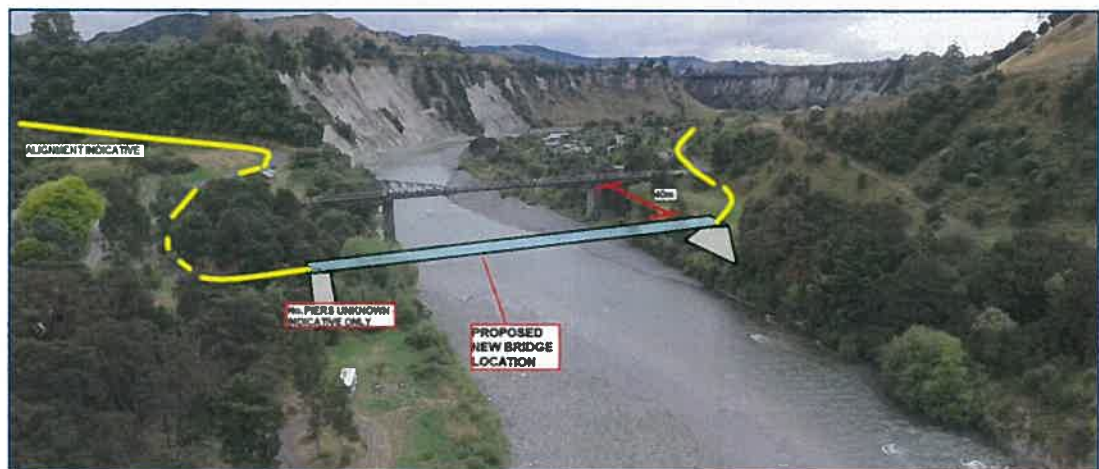


Figure 1 Potential New Bridge Alignment (Downstream of existing)

Constructing a new bridge has a key emphasis on protecting the community cohesion between Mangaweka and those located on the eastern side of the bridge in the Rangiwahia and Kawhatau Valley communities. Demolition of the existing bridge is likely to be contentious issue as the community place high value in the bridge for heritage. Retaining the existing bridge is preferred, pending feasibility assessment and consultation with the community as it has the potential to contribute to local and district heritage assets. The bridge may retain function as the primary walking and cycling crossing over the river.

Recommended Option Assessment

The recommended option was assessed using the NZ Transport Agency Investment Assessment Framework and includes assessment against the Investment Objectives:

Form and Function

The form and function of the new Bridge would be designed to meet NZ Transport Agency Bridge Manual requirements for a 7.3-metre one-lane bridge width under HN-HO-72. The approach alignments would be altered to meet the new bridge alignment and consider design speed and tracking geometry for a B-train design vehicle.

Safety Impacts

Provision of a viable access point adjacent to the existing bridge will remove provide users the option instead of being forced to use the alternative routes. This will reduce the volume of vehicles, in particular heavy vehicles, on the alternative routes reducing the crash risk exposure.

Travel Time

The new bridge will reduce travel time to pre-weight restricted bridge – full operating conditions.

Continuity of Access

The new Bridge at Mangaweka adjacent to the existing, constructed within 5 years will provide reliable and continuous access. This includes during construction utilising the existing bridge.

Service Life

The new bridge will be designed to provide an access point at Mangaweka across the Rangitikei River with a service life of 100 years.

Investment Assessment Framework Assessment

An assessment using the NZ Transport Agency Investment Assessment Framework was undertaken involving rating the recommended project option across three factors, being the:

- Strategic fit of the problem, issue or opportunity that is being addressed;
- Effectiveness of the proposed solution; and
- Economic efficiency of the proposed solution.

An assessment profile of **H-H-M** was been determined for the project.

Strategic Fit

Replacement of the existing Mangaweka Bridge with a new Bridge is considered to have a **High** strategic fit rating as the problems and opportunities identified involve journeys for employment, economic and social opportunities, tourism and freight and was considered to have a significant gap in the customer service levels. In particular:

Journey time reliability

In absence of a reliable connection across Mangaweka Bridge, the alternative route is approximately 20 km increase from the Kawhatau Valley Road junction on Ruahine Road to State highway 1.

Resilience (including lifelines)

During a significant weather event, slips, mudslides and failures commonly occur on the alternative routes. Without reliable access at Mangaweka Bridge location, this contributes to a significant limitation in the ability for the network to cater to the consequences of disruptions and reduce the impacts of disruptions for the community.

Mismatched capacity and demand resulting in capacity constraints

The current 6 tonne weight limit does not meet the demand requirements for agricultural produce and forestry freight movements.

Effectiveness

An effectiveness assessment was undertaken with an overall rating considered to be **High**. This was assessed as the recommended option is considered an outcome that is focussed, integrated, correctly scoped, affordable and timely.

Economic Efficiency

Benefit and cost appraisal assessment considered the recommended option value for money.

For the existing Bridge there is an estimated refurbishment cost to address immediate issues and monitoring. In combination with the refurbishment cost for the existing bridge, the overall cost estimated for the recommended option is **\$9,922,000**

For improvements to local roads and with the economic assessment undertaken, a benefit-cost ratio of **3.0** was achieved resulting in a **Medium** rating based on a $BCR \geq 3$ and < 5 .

Funding Arrangements

New Bridge cost will be through a joint funding arrangement between Manawatu District Council, Rangitikei District Council and the NZ Transport Agency. Cost share and funding assistance rates for each Council is outlined in the table below:

Table 1 Investment Partner Cost Shares

Investment Partner	FAR (%)	Estimated cost (\$)
Manawatu District Council	-	\$ 2,331,670
NZ Transport Agency (Manawatu District Council FAR)	53 %	\$ 2,629,330
Rangitikei District Council	-	\$ 1,835,570
NZ Transport Agency (Rangitikei District Council FAR)	63 %	\$ 3,125,430
Total	-	\$ 9,922,000

Total NZ Transport Agency funding estimate from funding assistance rates: **\$ 5,754,760**

Commercial and Management

Delivery of a new Bridge will be procured using Manawatu District Council's 'Procurement Policy', which sets rules for planning procurement, approaching the market and contracting, and represents the Council's standards of good practice for the procurement of goods and services.

Project management will be carried out by Manawatu District Council Infrastructure Shared Services staff. Procurement of suppliers for both professional services and physical works will be in accordance with established Procurement Policies of both Councils. Suppliers will be asked to issue twin invoices, one to each Council, reflecting a 50:50 cost share agreement.

Detailed Business Case Scope

The Detailed Business Case will be completed before commencing detailed design, property acquisition (if required), and consenting. It is assumed the following scope tasks will be included in the Detailed Business Case:

- Engagement and consultation with stakeholders and the public including the community, Horizons Regional Council, Iwi, Fish and Game, and major road users.
- Investigate potential land and property requirements.
- Early contractor consultation to discuss structural form options and to assess commercial viability. This is likely to include assessment of options constructability. Detailed Business Case phase will consider several structural configurations for consultation with suitable contractors. Consultation will include construction methodology, constructability and safety in design, availability of specialist plant and workforce, and timeframes.
- Preliminary geotechnical assessments: The Preliminary Geotechnical Appraisal will likely include a site visit and walk-over survey followed by a desktop study of the project area to establish the likely stratigraphy of the area and specific areas of geotechnical interest that may impact the project.

Following this a schedule of recommended geotechnical testing is to be prepared. This will include recommendations for critical testing required to progress design to a level of detail where any key geotechnical risks are managed. The schedule, where possible, will be staged to allow better understanding of the stratigraphy, more accurate positioning of testing and optimisation of the Client's testing allocation

The location of testing may be influenced by discussions with contractor(s) regarding span configurations, foundation locations and also in consultation with Horizons Regional Council, Manawatu District Council and Rangitikei District Council.

- Design development of the recommended option to sufficient design to provide an acceptable level of understanding around the risks and uncertainties to enable decision makers make an informed choice for the option to be taken forward to implementation.
- Assessment of impacts: a detailed appraisal of the impact of options using qualitative and quantitative techniques and analysis.
- Develop a scheme estimate: detailed analysis of the total public sector cost of options including investment costs, operating and maintenance costs.
- Risk and uncertainty: detailed analysis of risk and uncertainty associated with the options.
- Obtain independent peer reviews as required.
- Develop and refine the strategic, economic, financial, management and commercial aspects of the business case building on the outcomes of the Indicative Business Case.

Attachment 4

Memorandum

To: Assets / Infrastructure Committee

From: Denise Servante

Date: 6 July 2017

Subject: **2017 Annual Residents' And Stakeholders' Perception Survey Results:
Group of Activity Level**

File: 5-FR-1-2

1 Executive Summary

- 1.1 This report presents the information from the 2017 Residents Survey that relates to areas of activity for the Assets/Infrastructure Committee. Whilst there remains a basic structure of the “Better than last year” report card for services, additional questions were asked around customer satisfaction, customer service and communication. This reflects the organisational imperative to lift the collective service experience for our customers, in line with national push for overall performance improvement across the whole local government sector.
- 1.2 The full report of the survey is available on the website at www.rangitikei.govt.nz.

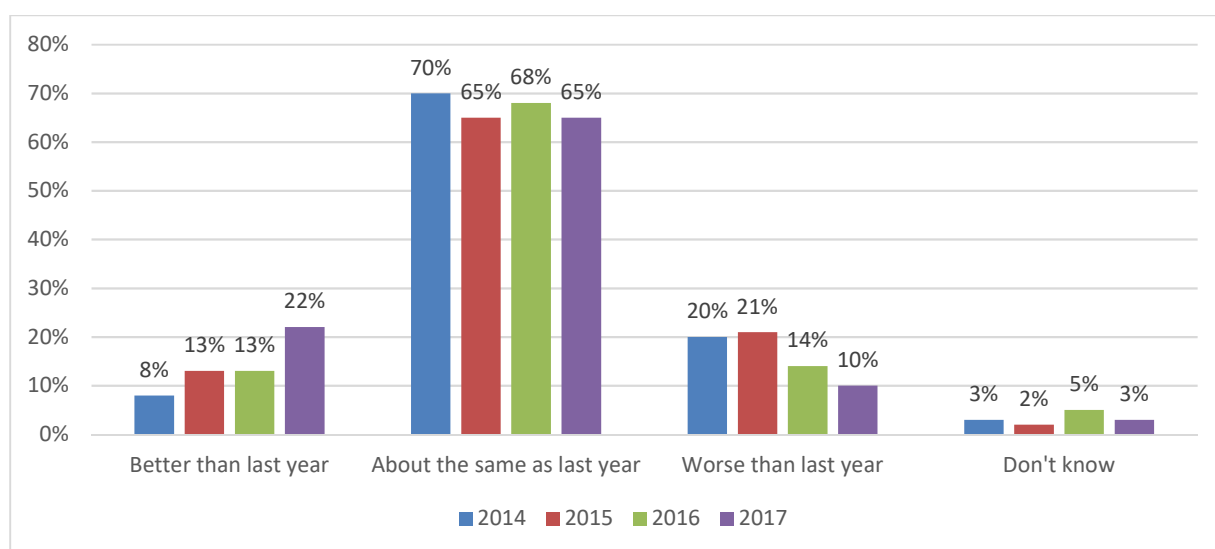
2 Background

- 2.1 During April 2017, all individuals on the electoral role were invited to take part in an online survey as part of Rangitikei District Council’s 2017 Residents Survey, *Our District, Your Say*. 699 residents completed the survey; this sample size provides a good confidence level for the data.
- 2.2 The survey has been carried out since 2011 for Council’s Statement of Service Performance as part of the Annual Report. In 2016, the Residents Survey was carried out in-house using Survey Monkey. This allowed Council to ask additional questions at marginal additional cost and Council took the opportunity to augment the “Better than Last Year” report card format with questions about resident’s satisfaction rating with Council services and with the customer service they received. This format was repeated for the 2017 survey.
- 2.3 The additional information means that more detail can be provided to Activity Managers to support them to work with their teams to establish and implement continuous improvement and higher customer service standards. This will be brought to the Committee in September 2017 as an Improvement Plan.

3 Roding network and footpaths (excluding state highways)

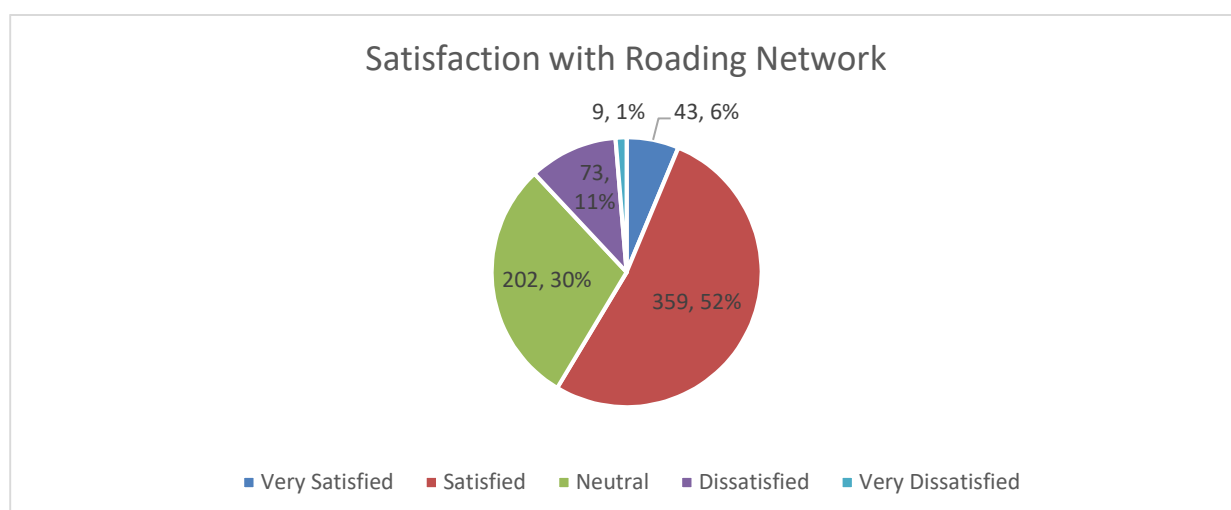
Overall Measure¹

- 3.1 Residents were asked if they felt Council's roding network is better, worse or about the same as last year. The majority of responses were "about the same as last year" (65%), followed by "better than last year" (22%) and "worse than last year" (10%).



Satisfaction Measure²

- 3.2 Residents were asked how generally satisfied they were with Council's roding network. Majority of residents answered that they were satisfied with the roding network (52%), followed by 29% that were neutral, 10% that were dissatisfied, 6% that were very satisfied with only 1% being very dissatisfied.



¹ Q: Is Council's roding network better, worse or about the same as last year?

² Q: How generally satisfied are you with the roding network that Council provides? n = 686

Importance Measure³

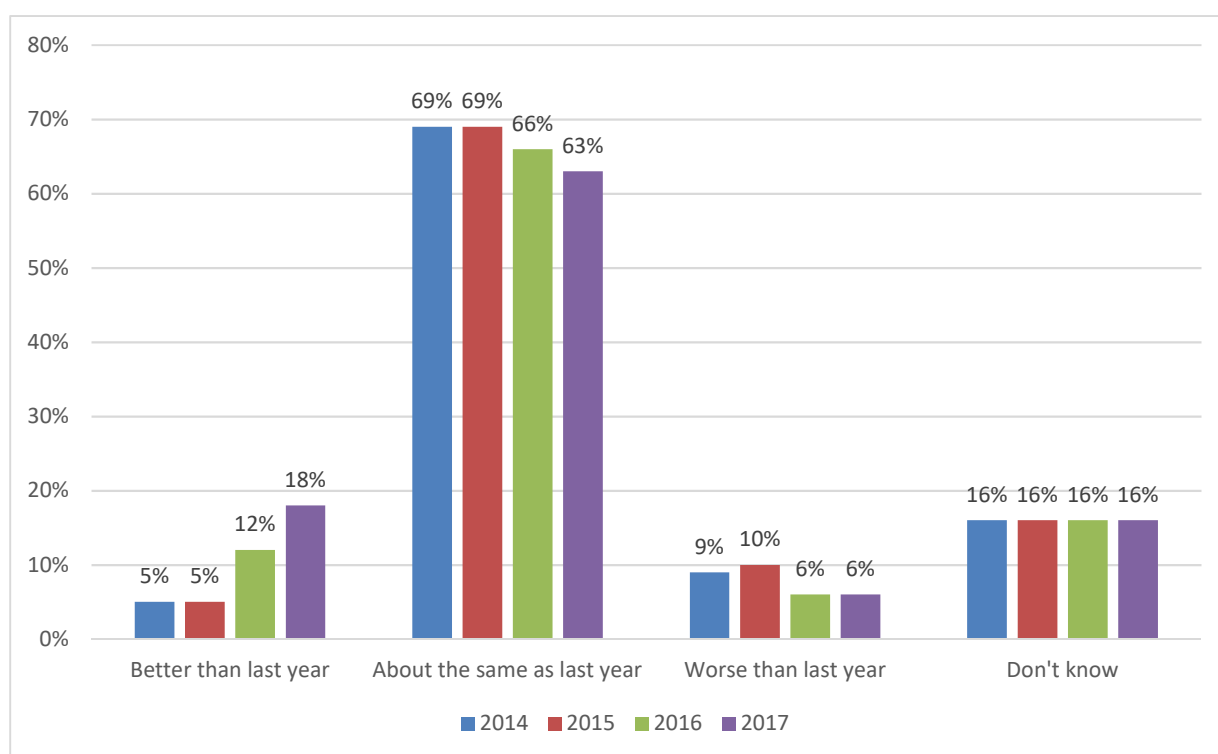
- 3.3 This year's survey introduced a new question that aimed at asking the residents what they saw as important in terms of the roading network. Having roads free of potholes was identified at the top of the list in terms of roading, with 98% of respondents indicating this was important and no significant differences across wards. Footpaths, street-lighting and signage were also considered very important (>85%).

4 Community and Leisure Facilities

Sports fields, parks and reserves

Overall Measure⁴

- 4.1 Residents were asked if they felt Council's sports fields, parks and reserves were better, worse or about the same as last year. The majority of responses were "about the same as last year" (63%), followed by "don't know" (16%), followed by better than last year (12%).



Satisfaction Measure⁵

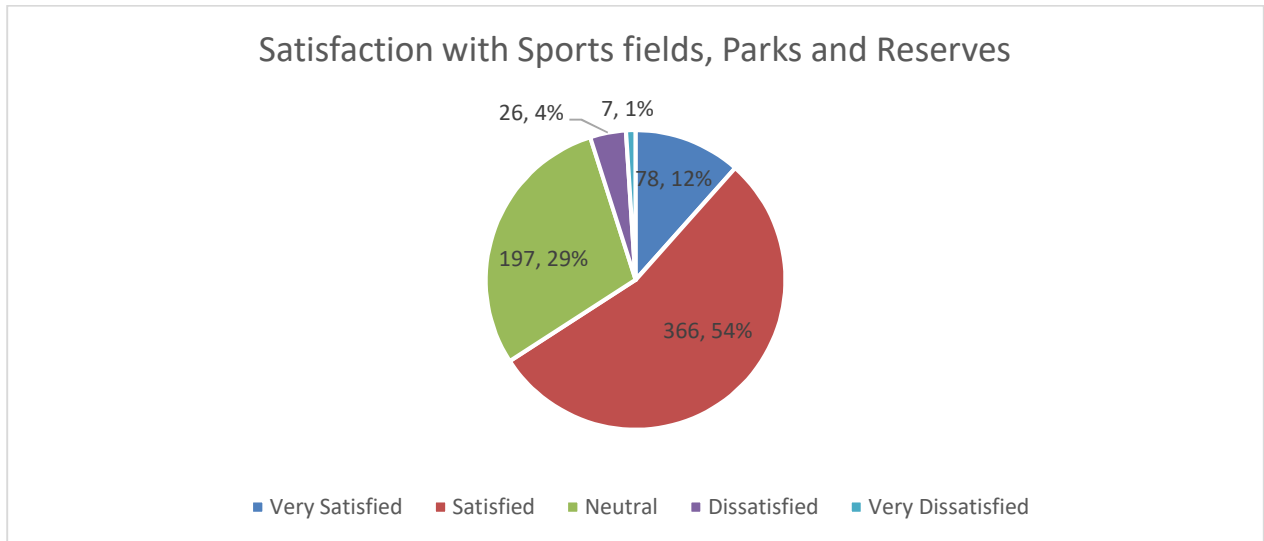
- 4.2 Residents were asked how generally satisfied they were with Council's sports fields, parks and reserves network. Majority of residents answered that they were satisfied

³ Q: What is important to you? n =689

⁴ Q: Please tell us if you think Council sports fields, parks and reserves are better, worse or about the same as last year, n=678

⁵ Q: How generally satisfied are you with the sports fields, parks and reserves Council provides? n = 674

with sports fields, parks and reserves (55%), followed by 29% that were neutral, 11% that were very satisfied, 4% that were very satisfied with only 1% being very dissatisfied.



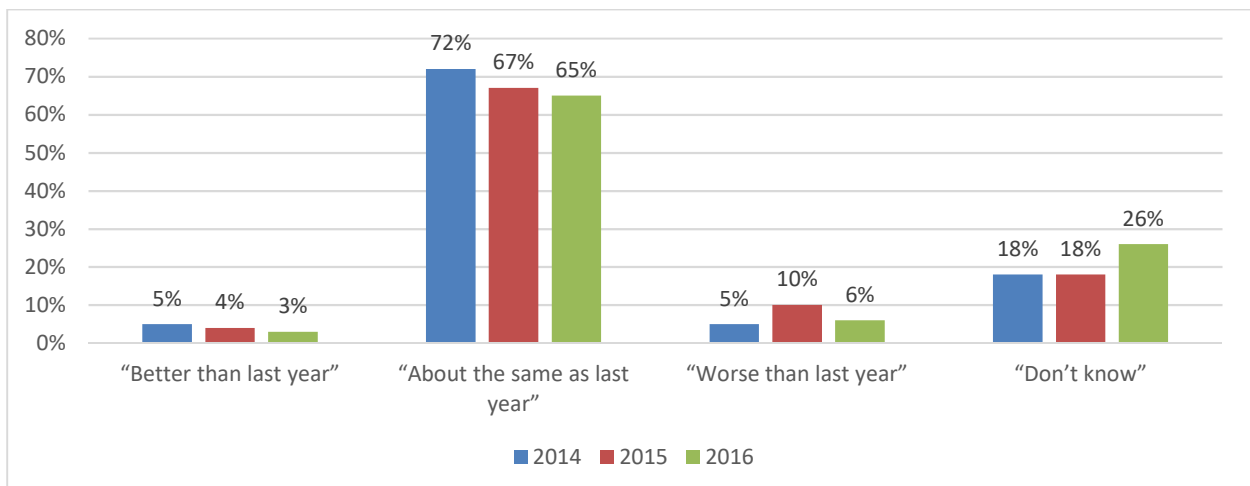
Importance Measure⁶

- 4.3 Maintenance was identified as being of importance to the largest majority of respondents (96%) followed by additional facilities (69%) and location (66%).

Community Buildings

Overall Measure⁷

- 4.4 Council's provision and maintenance of community buildings was generally felt to be "about the same as last year (74%)", with the least about of response indicating that it was "better than last year" (4%).

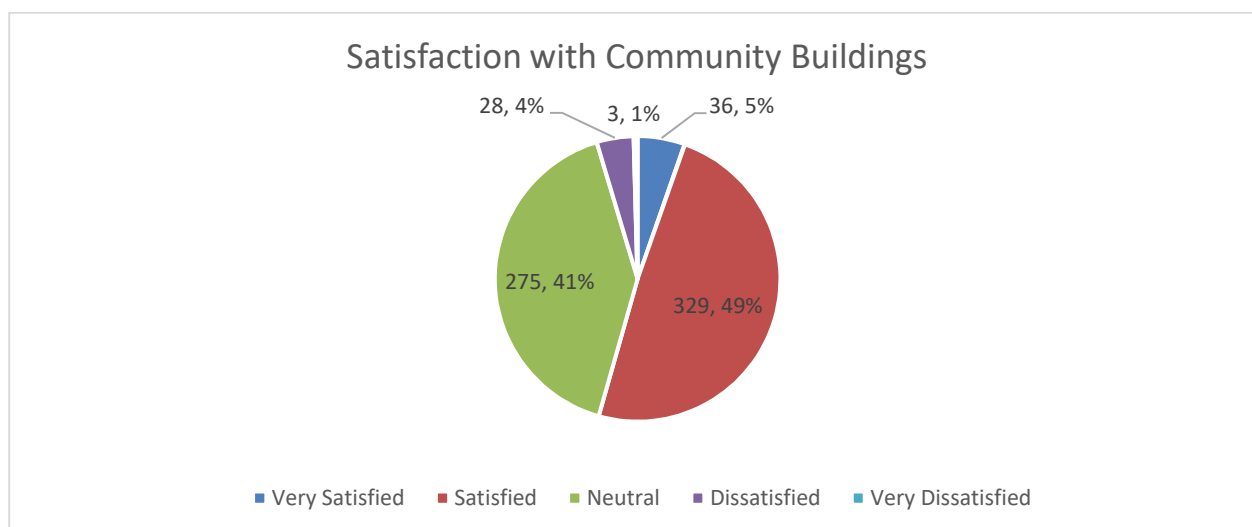


⁶ Q: What is important to you? n =671

⁷ Q: please tell us if you think that Council community buildings are better, worse or about the same as last year, n = 670

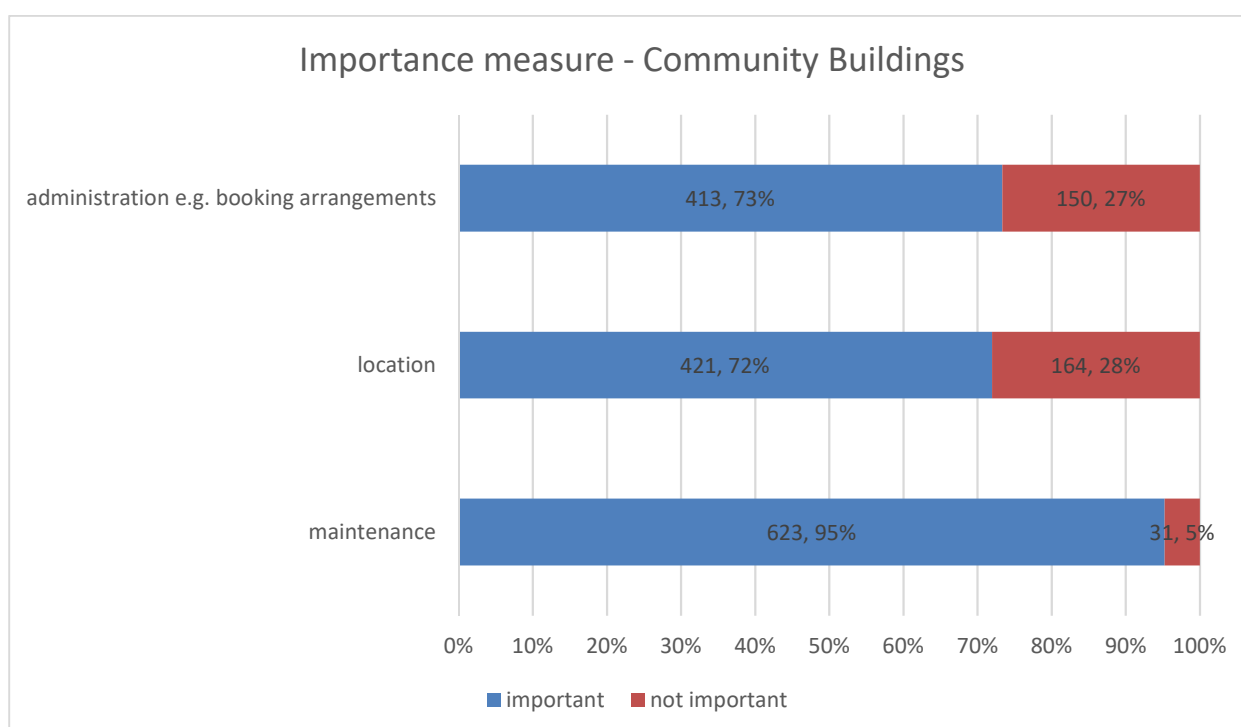
Satisfaction measure⁸

- 4.5 Nearly half (49%) of residents indicated that they were satisfied with community buildings with a minority indicating that they were dissatisfied (4%).



Importance measure⁹

- 4.6 Residents were most inclined to say that maintenance was important (95%), followed by location (72%) and administration (73%).



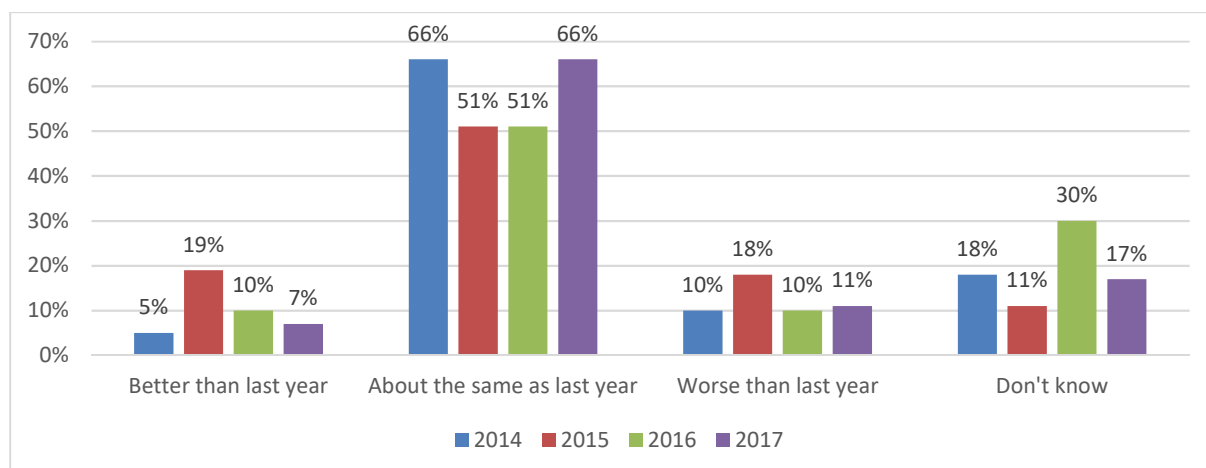
⁸ Q: How generally satisfied are you with the community buildings Council provides? n = 671

⁹ Q: What is important to you? n = 665

Public Toilets

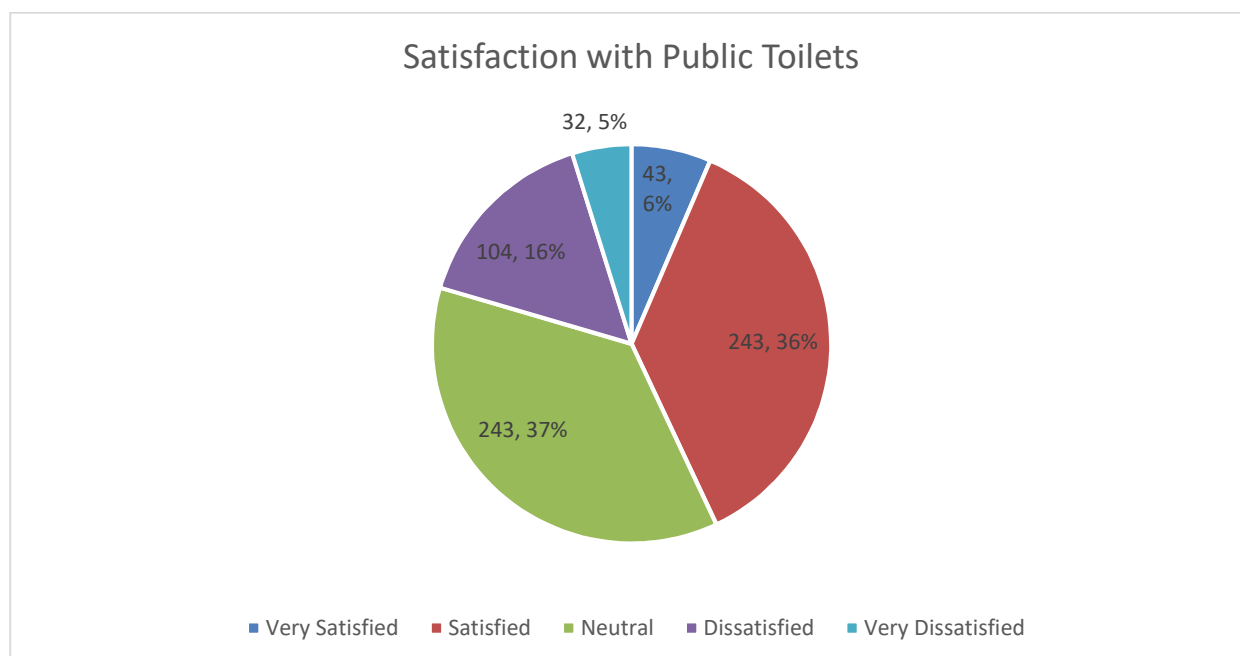
Overall measure¹⁰

- 4.7 The majority of responses indicated that public toilets were “about the same as last year” (66%), with minorities indicating that they were better (7%) and worse (10%) than last year.



Satisfaction measure¹¹

- 4.8 Responses were divided within this question, however one third of residents felt satisfied with the public toilets in the District and one third were neutral.



¹⁰ Q: Overall, please tell us if Council’s provision of public toilets is better, worse or about the same as last year, n = 670

¹¹ Q: How generally satisfied are you with the public toilet facilities Council provides? n =665

Importance Measure¹²

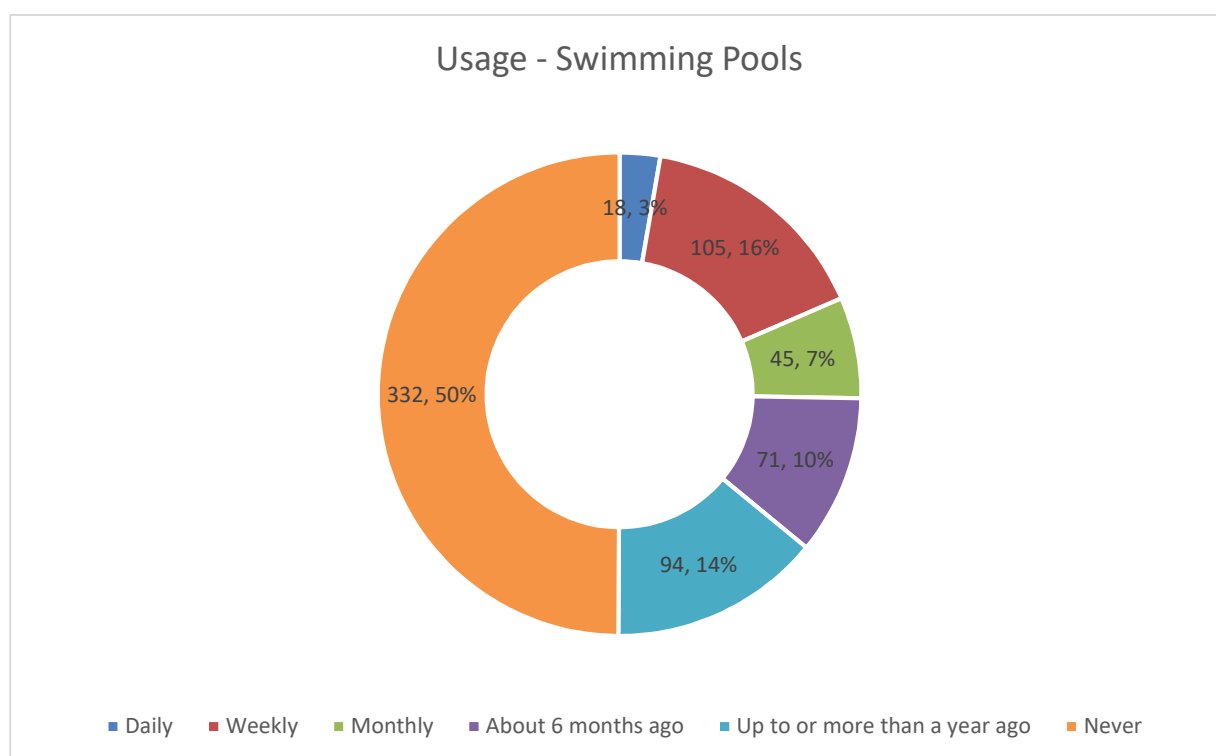
- 4.9 Resident responses to this question indicated that accessibility, location and maintenance were all viewed as important features in Council provision of public toilets, with over 90% of respondents indicating that these features were important.

5 Swimming Pools

- 5.1 Residents were asked about how often they use council provided swimming pool facilities and which of the Council owned facilities they used.

Swimming pools use frequency¹³

- 5.2 This years' results reflected more swimming pool use – last year 57% of residents indicated that they never use Council swimming pool facilities and this year 50% indicated that they never use Council swimming pools. Collating responses of residents who visited daily, weekly and monthly provides a view of monthly use, 26% of residents use a Council swimming at least once a month.



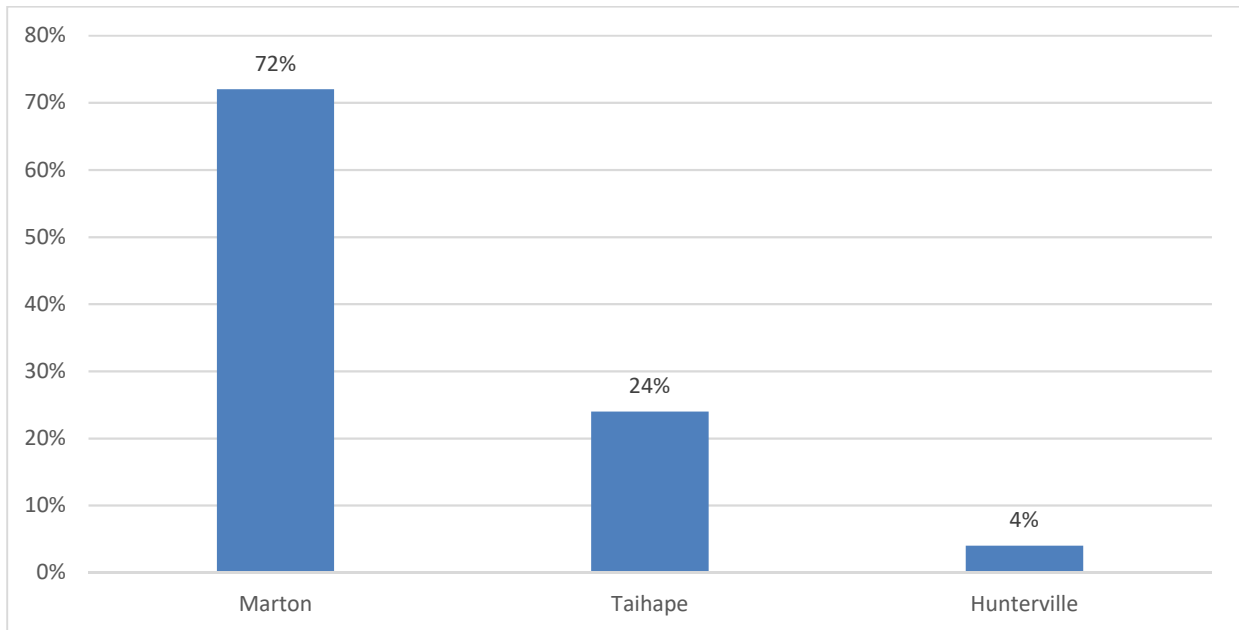
Which pools are used?

- 5.3 Most residents residing in a ward where a Council swimming pool is located tended to use their local pool. Of those from Bulls who indicated that they use Council swimming pools, all indicated that they used the Marton pool. Of those from Hunterville who use Council provided swimming pools, 29% indicated that they used the Marton pool, the remainder frequenting the Hunterville pool. 5% of

¹² Q: What is important to you? N = 670

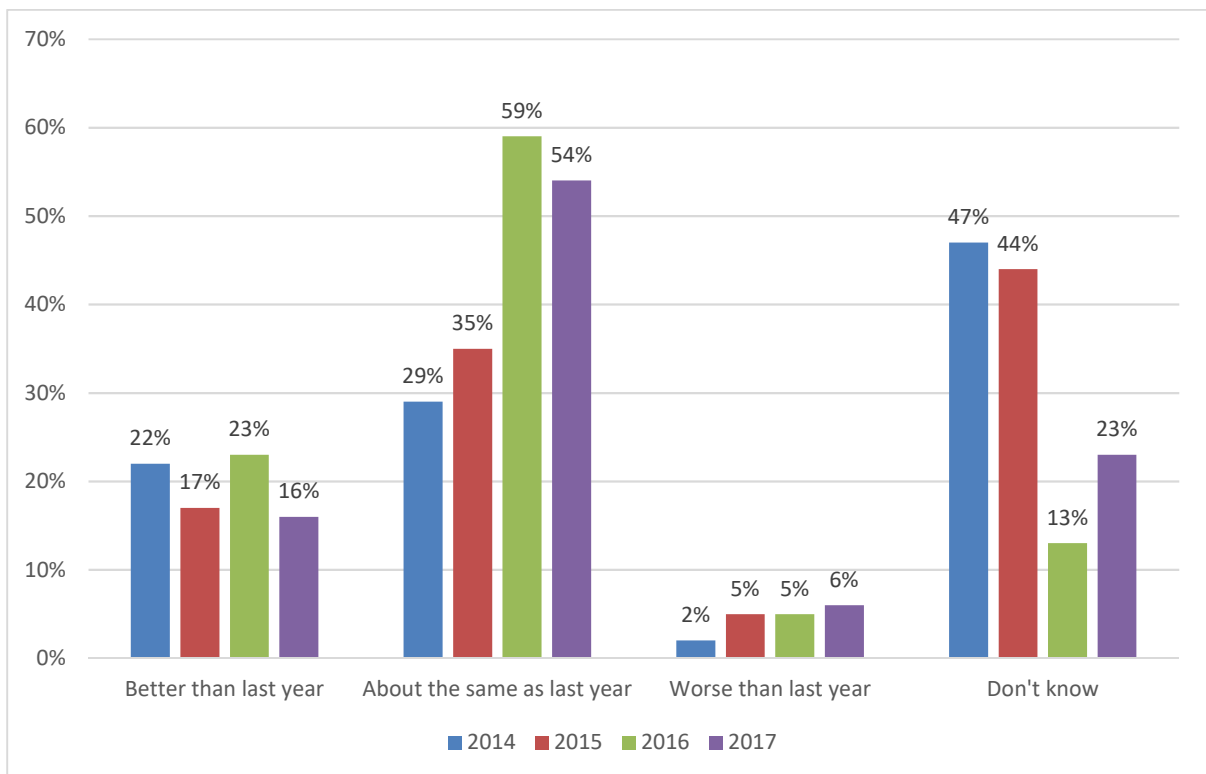
¹³ Q: Firstly, can you tell us how frequently do you visit or use Council's swimming pool facilities?

Marton rural residents who use swimming pools indicated that they used the Hunterville pool, with the remainder using the Marton pool (95%).



Overall Measure¹⁴

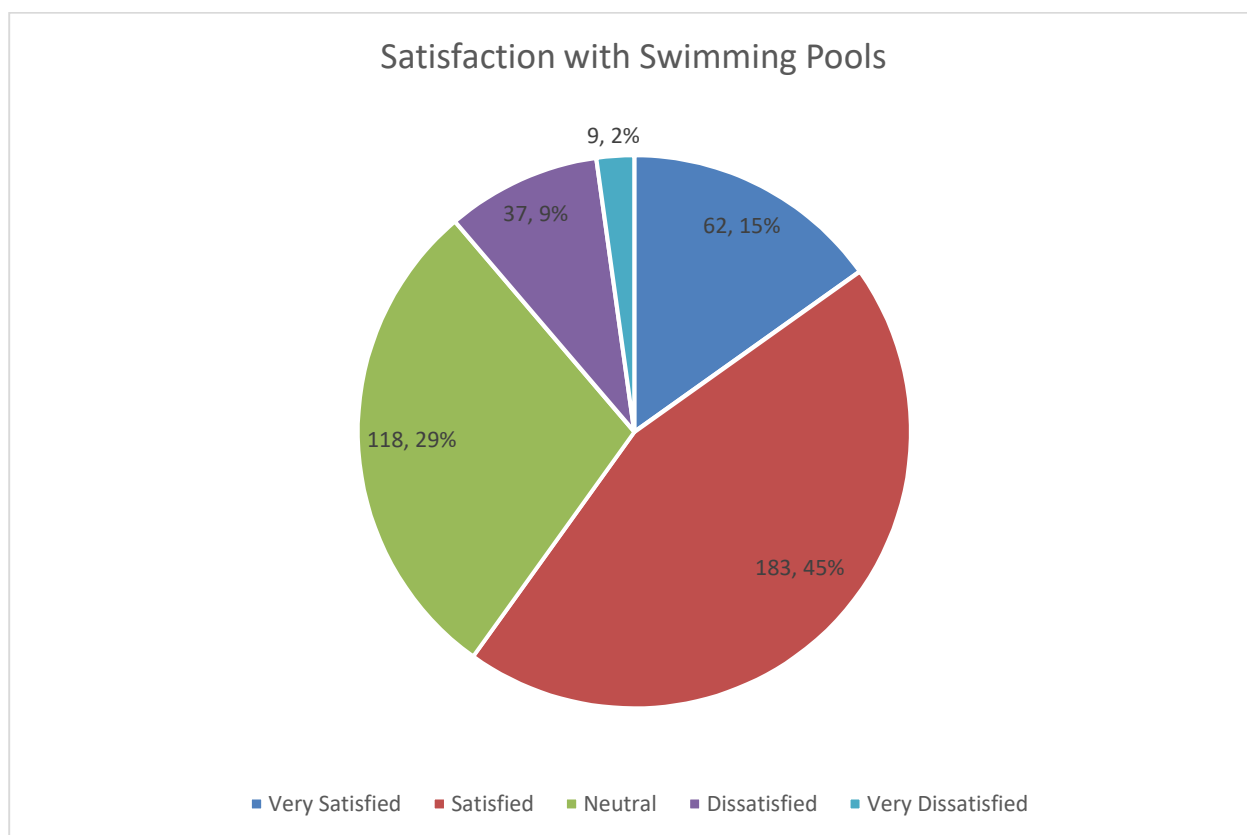
5.4 Majority of responses indicated that Council provided swimming pools were about the same as last year (54%)



¹⁴ Q: Please tell us if Council's provided swimming pools are better, worse or about the same as last year

Satisfaction measure¹⁵

- 5.5 Residents were asked whether overall they were satisfied with Council provided swimming pools, with nearly half (45%) responding that they were satisfied.



Importance Measure¹⁶

- 5.6 Responses indicated that maintenance (98%), friendly helpful staff (94%) and opening times (90%) were important to people, with programmed activities (71%) and location (77%) generating slightly less responses of 'important'.

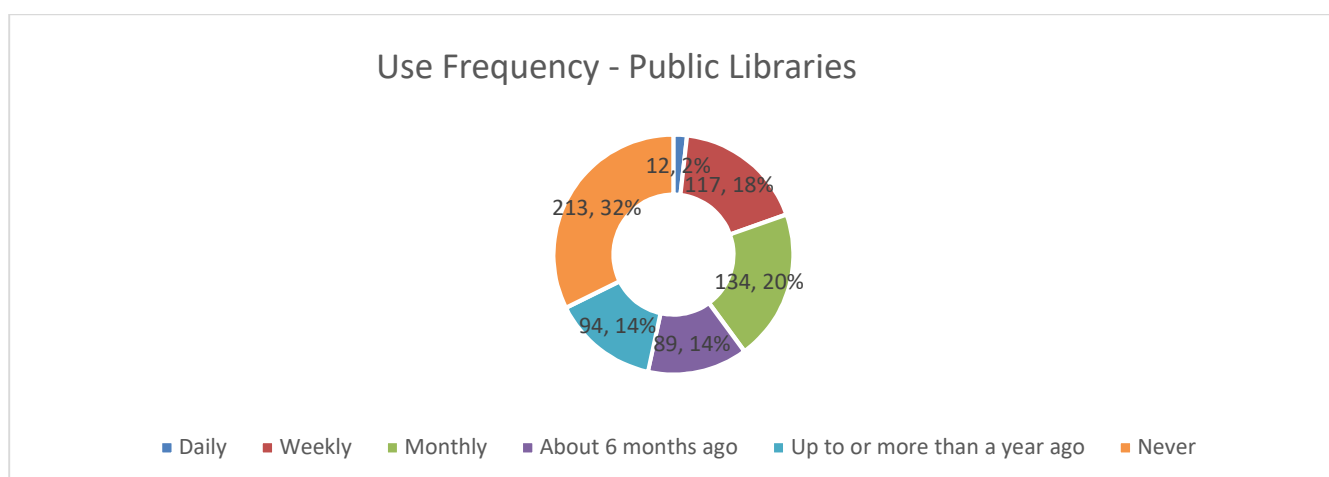
6 Public Libraries

- 6.1 Additional questions were asked about how often residents used library facilities and which ones they used

¹⁵ Q: How generally satisfied are you with the swimming pool services Council provides? n = 409

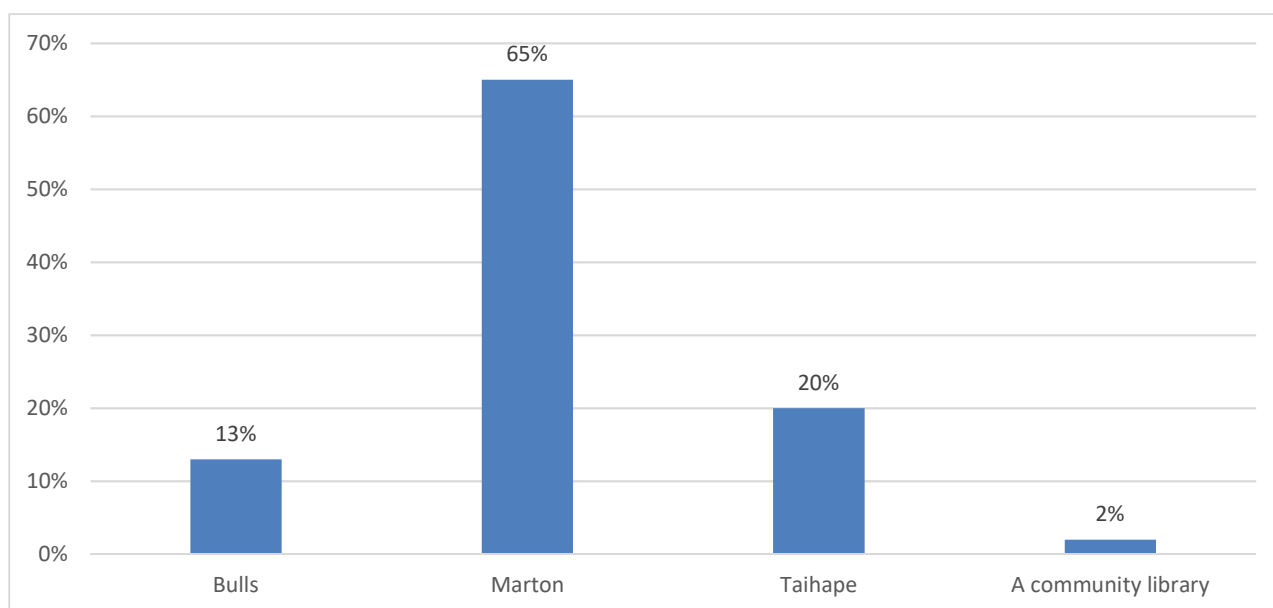
¹⁶ Q: What is important to you? n = 409

Public Libraries use frequency¹⁷



Which public libraries are visited? ¹⁸

- 6.2 Of the survey respondents who use a public library, almost all of Bulls (98%), Marton (99%) and Taihape (100%) indicated that they use their local library. All (100%) of residents from Turakina, Ratana and Koitiata indicated that they used the Marton library. 71% of residents from Hunterville indicated that they use the Marton library with the remaining 29% indicating that they use the Hunterville community library.

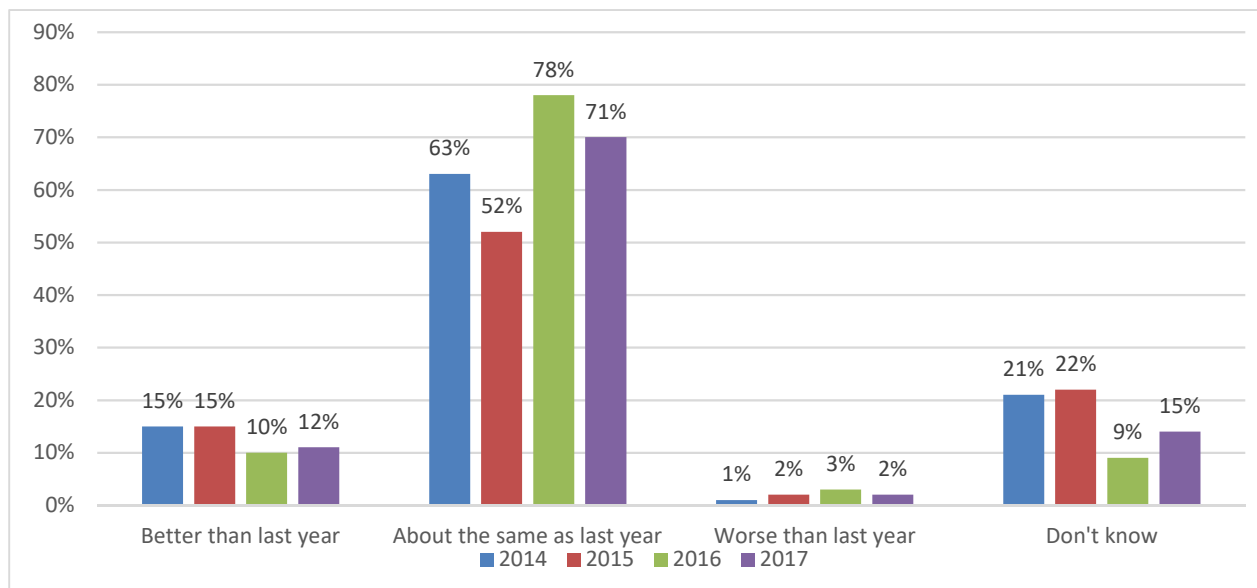


¹⁷ Q: Firstly, can you tell us how frequently you visit or use Council's library facilities (tick only one response), n = 659

¹⁸ Q: Which library do you usually visit? n = 466

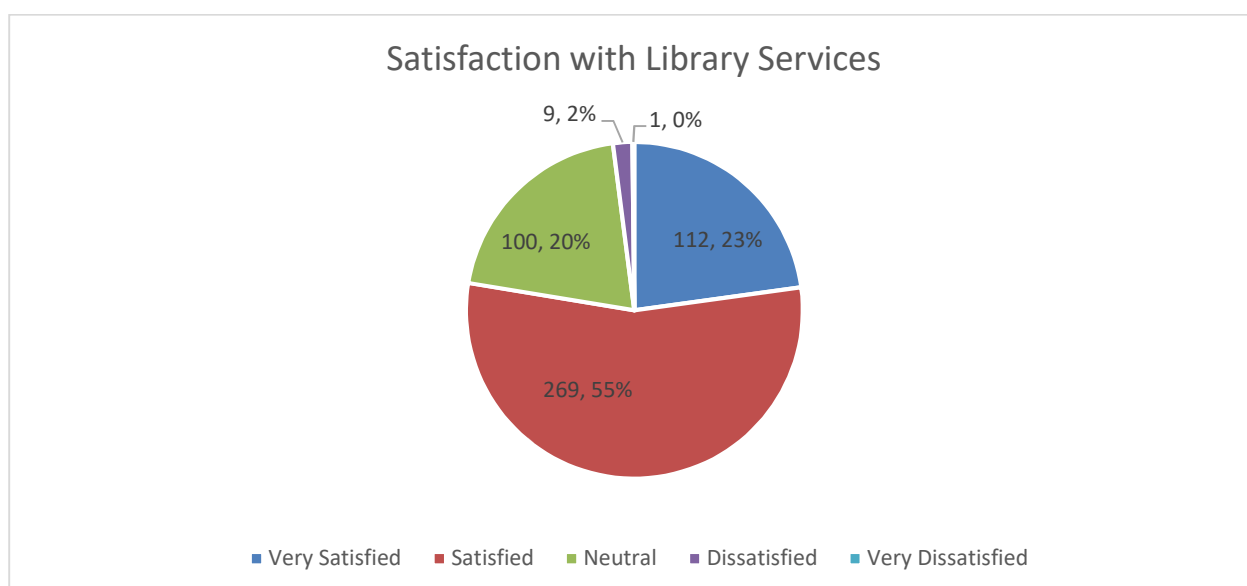
Overall Measure¹⁹

- 6.3 Residents were asked if overall they felt that Council's provision of libraries is better, worse or about the same as last year. Majority (71%) indicated that libraries were about the same as last year.



Satisfaction Measure²⁰

- 6.4 Majority of residents (55%) indicated that they were satisfied with Council library services. This response combined with the 23% who answered that they were very satisfied means 78% of respondents were either satisfied or very satisfied with Library services. Only 2% indicated that they were dissatisfied / very dissatisfied.



¹⁹ Q: Please tell us if the Council's provision of libraries is better, worse or about the same as last year

²⁰ Q: How generally satisfied are you with the library services Council provides? n = 450

Importance Measure²¹

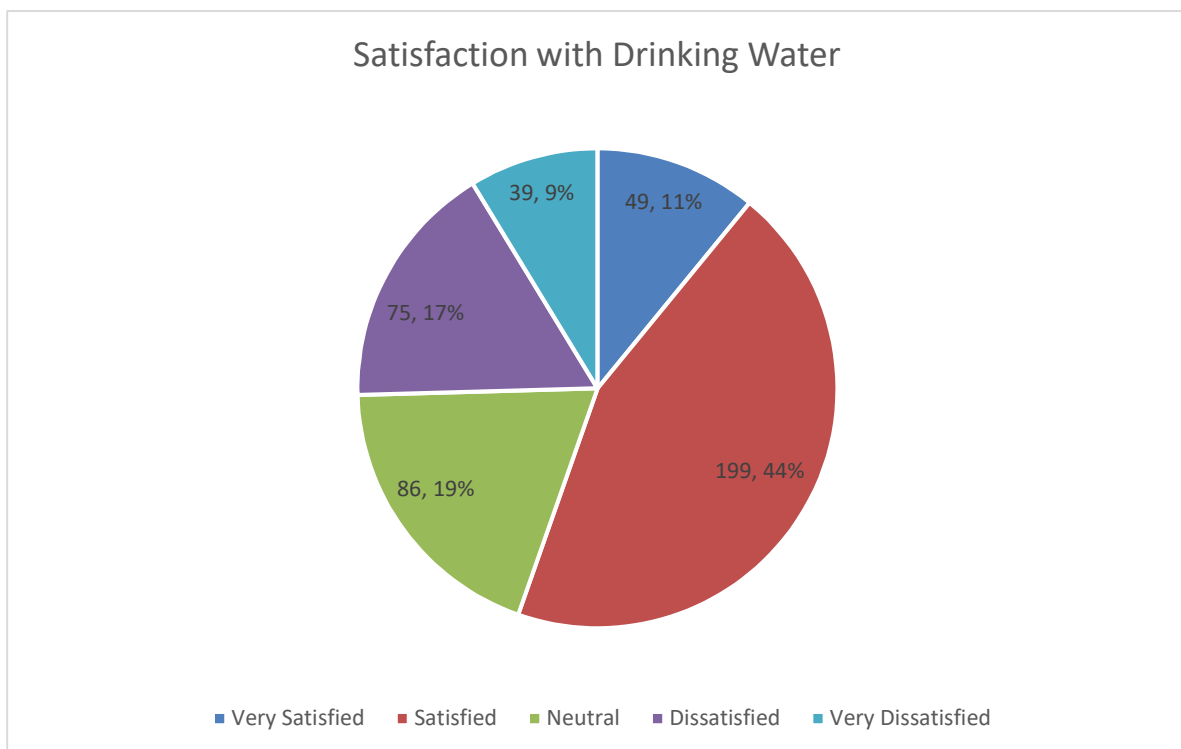
- 6.5 Residents were asked what aspects of service within Council provided libraries they viewed as important. Friendly, helpful staff received the highest important responses at 95%, with events being viewed as important by only 50% of respondents.

7 Drinking Water

- 7.1 This year the residents' survey included a section on drinking water provision. Of the survey sample, 441 (68%) out of 651 indicated that they were connected to the municipal drinking water supply.

Satisfaction Measure²²

- 7.2 Majority of those connected to the municipal drinking water supply indicated that they were satisfied (44%) or very satisfied (11%) with drinking water. Just over a quarter of residents (26%) responded that they were either dissatisfied or very dissatisfied



²¹ Q: What is important to you? N = 495

²² Q: How generally satisfied are you with the drinking water Council provides? N = 417

Importance measure²³

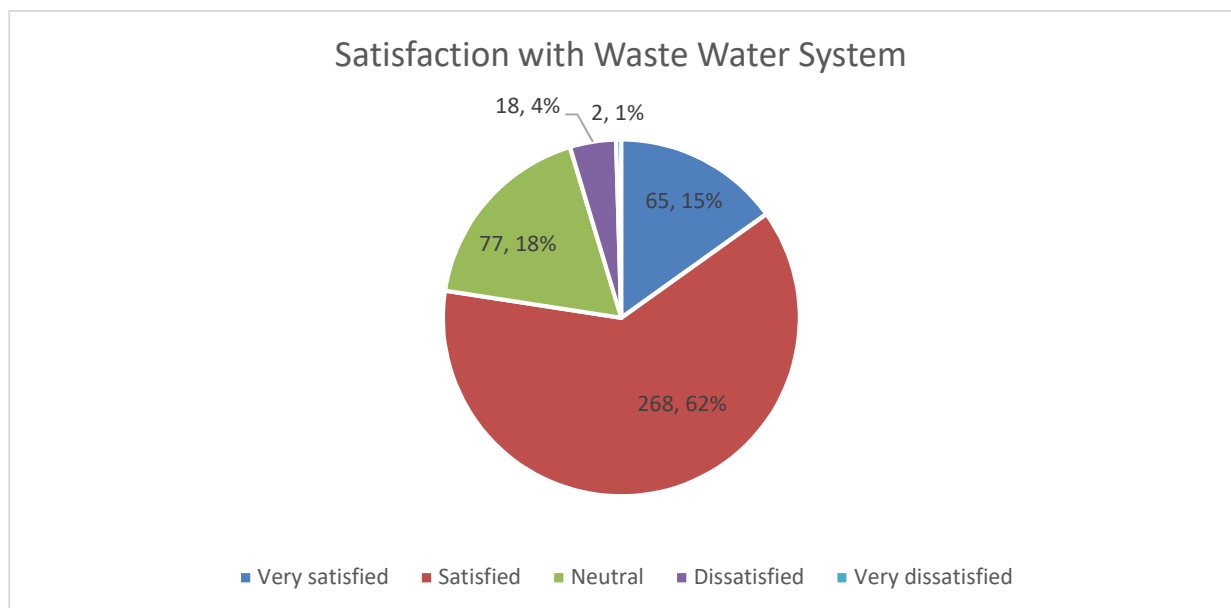
- 7.3 Taste and reliability were viewed as important by nearly all respondents to this question (98%), with pressure also being viewed as important at 92%.

8 Waste Water

- 8.1 This year the residents' survey included a section on waste water provision. Of the survey sample, 415 (65%) out of 642 indicated that they were connected to the waste water network.

Satisfaction Measure²⁴

- 8.2 Majority of residents (62%) indicated that they were satisfied with Council waste water. This response combined with the 15% who answered that they were very satisfied means 77% of respondents were either satisfied or very satisfied with waste water services. Only 3% indicated that they were dissatisfied / very dissatisfied.



9 Storm Water

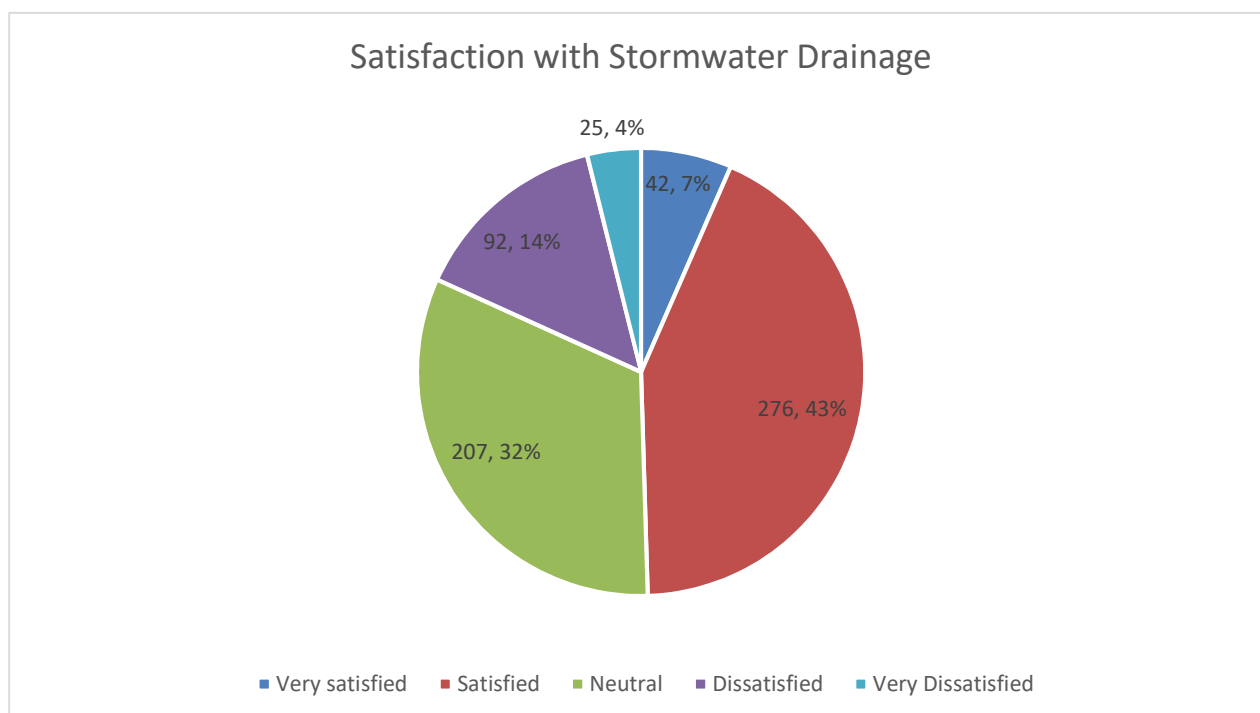
- 9.1 This year the residents' survey included a section on stormwater drainage. Of the survey sample, 415 (65%) out of 642 indicated that they were connected to the stormwater network.

²³ Q: What is important to you?

²⁴ Q: How satisfied are you with the wastewater service that Council provides?

Satisfaction Measure²⁵

- 9.2 A minority of residents indicated that they were either dissatisfied (14%) or very dissatisfied (4%) with storm water drainage. Nearly a third of residents (32%) indicated that they felt neutral about storm-water drainage and 'satisfied' was the most popular response to the question at 40%.



Importance Measure²⁶

- 9.3 Residents indicated that both storm water drainage around their own property was important (94%) as well as in other parts of the district (88%).

10 Recommendations

- 10.1 That the report, "2017 Annual Residents' And Stakeholders' Perception Survey Results: Group of Activity Level" be received.
- 10.2 That, following feedback from the Assets / Infrastructure Committee, the issues identified as requiring more focus/improvement are input into the project to establish, implement and monitor continuous improvement and higher customer service standards across the Council organisation.

Denise Servante
Strategy & Community Planning Manager

²⁵ Q: How satisfied are you with the stormwater drainage that Council provides?

²⁶ Q: What is important to you?

Attachment 5

REPORT

SUBJECT: **Cleaning of Council properties**

TO: Assets/Infrastructure Committee

FROM: Gaylene Prince, Community & Leisure Services Team Leader

DATE: 7 July 2017

FILE: 5-CM-1-1000

1 Current situation

- 1.1 The cleaning of Council properties is presently outsourced as one district-wide contract to PPCS (Professional Property and Cleaning Services) for \$181,404.47 per annum, exclusive of GST. The Contract commenced 1 November 2015 and expires at 31 October 2017. There is no right of renewal. Council staff are presently reviewing the specifications and preparing to request tenders.
- 1.2 In July 2015, Council carried out a review of the current procedures and delivery method as per Section 17A of the Local Government Act 2002. As the prescribed frequency is at least every six years, no review is required at this time.
- 1.3 Broadly, the cleaning specifications include cleaning of the entire interior (with the exception of the water treatment plants, and King Street depot where the cleaning is confined to the bathroom facilities), and some exterior cleaning.
- 1.4 The present contract includes the contractor supplying all plant, labour and required materials e.g. soap, disinfectants, cleaning agents, toilet paper, paper towels.
- 1.5 Current site locations are:

Marton:

1. Council Administration building
2. Marton Library
3. Plunket building Restrooms
4. Public Toilets, Lower High St
5. Memorial Hall
6. Public Toilets, Sir James Wilson Park
7. Marton Water Treatment Plant
8. King Street Depot

Bulls:

9. Public Toilets, Bulls Domain
10. Public Toilets, Rangitikei Junction
11. Bulls Information Centre and Public Toilets
12. Bulls Library
13. Bulls Town Hall
14. Bulls Water Treatment Plant

Hunternville

- 15. Public Toilets, High St

Mangaweka

- 16. Mangaweka Town Hall

Taihape

- 17. Taihape Town Hall (including hall, public toilets, library, information centre, offices etc.)
- 18. Public Toilets, Tui St
- 19. Public Toilets, Memorial Park
- 20. Taihape Water Treatment Plant.

2 Background

- 2.1 Up until 1999, the cleaning was done by various local people who were employed on individual contracts.
- 2.2 From 1999 until 2004, contracts were awarded on a two yearly basis for three geographically defined areas.
- 2.3 In 2004, although the geographical split was still offered, the three contracts were awarded to the same company.
- 2.4 In 2007, 2010 and 2015, the contracts were awarded on a district-wide basis, although in 2010 and 2015, Council invited Requests for Information. As part of that process, Council identified that it was open to considering registrations of interest on a town by town basis from suitably qualified operators. This was primarily to allow local contractors to submit. All submitters expressed interest in a district-wide contract only and, at least since 2004, submitters have been national companies.
- 2.5 Local residents have been employed by the current, and past, national contractors. In the past non-incumbent tenderers have indicated that, as per Part 6A Employment Relations Act (Continuity of employment), staff currently working for the incumbent would be taken on if those staff elected to transfer.

3 Process for new cleaning contract

- 3.1 While it is anticipated that a tender process will primarily attract national companies, a tender process such as that prepared in 2015 not only allows for several geographically defined areas (as well as district-wide) but also allows Council staff the opportunity to assess the pricing structure (including for materials), geographically and at all sites, for any large variances.
- 3.2 It is also suggested that shorter term (two years) provides better value in terms of reviewing specifications, both for improvements and savings.
- 3.3 The new toilets proposed for Mangaweka village, and Papakai Park, Taihape, would be included in the new contract.
- 3.4 It is not proposed to change the levels of service specified in the current contract, but extended hours over the period of daylight saving will be part of the new contract.

4 Conclusion

- 4.1 While national contractors typically employ local people, allowing potential contractors to specify one or all locations would increase the scope for local ownership.
- 4.2 Due to the consistent nature of the pricing of consumables in 2015, and as the tender process will allow product rate comparison, the practical approach would be for the contract to include the supply of consumables.

5 Recommendations

- 5.1 That the Council seek tenders for several geographically defined contracts allowing tenders to cover one, some or all of the contracts, with the new contract/s to start from 1 November 2017, to include the proposed Mangaweka village and Papakai Park toilet facilities, to be inclusive of all cleaning and stock consumables, and to be for a two year period.

Gaylene Prince
Community & Leisure Services Team Leader

The case for contracting out vs internal delivery

1 Contracting out

Advantages	Disadvantages
<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. One stop shop – contractor is expected to handle all relevant issues2. Guaranteed level of service (with penalties applied if non-performing).3. Certainty of normal costs over contract period4. Staff overhead confined to administration5. Availability of additional staffing support/Specialised back up support6.	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Lack of flexibility – if not in the contract it won't be done.2. Not readily associated with Council (even though managing Council facilities).3. Staff loyalty/commitment is to contractor.4. Likely to be national contractor rather than local

2 Internal delivery

Advantages	Disadvantages
<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Ownership –vested interest, including in security of building and equipment2. Pride3. Stability for staff	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Vulnerable to recruitment market and staffing changes2. Limited control of staffing levels3. Need to contract in in specialist expertise (e.g. high window/ceiling cleaning, carpet cleaning, deep cleaning of toilets)

Attachment 6

REPORT

SUBJECT: **Infrastructure Compliance Report – June 2017**

TO: Assets/Infrastructure Committee

FROM: Glenn Young Utilities

DATE: 1 July 2017

1 Introduction

1.1 This report is a summary of Rangitikei District Council's overall compliance. Compliance is assessed with respect to the following:

- Resource consent conditions for water supply for June 2017.
- Drinking Water Standards for all drinking water for June 2017.
- Section 69Z of the Health Act 1956 – the duty to prepare and implement water safety plans.
- Resource consent conditions for wastewater for June 2017.

Information on compliance has been derived from our Water Outlook system, and where applicable, communications with compliance monitoring officers at Horizons.

1.2 Note that in 2016/2017 compliance reports are being forwarded to Greg Bevin, Horizons Regulatory Manager, to keep Horizons informed of progress towards full compliance. Greg Bevin has requested specific progress reporting on agreed compliance actions for Hunterville and Taihape Wastewater Treatment Plants. The specific detail requested is included as an appendix to this consent compliance report.

2 Water Supply – Consent Compliance

- 2.1 Table 1 shows the compliance of each water supply scheme against consent conditions. Only those schemes for which Rangitikei District Council is the consent holder have been shown.

Table 1: Consent Compliance – Water Supply

Scheme	Compliance June 2017	Comments	Actions
Marton	Water abstraction consents. Compliant	-	-
	WTP discharge consent. Consent Renewal Application lodged	Non-compliant for discharge flow.	A consent renewal application was lodged on 12 August 2016. The renewal application has sought an optimisation of the activity authorised by the existing consent, rather than a change in activity, as this has been identified as being appropriate to address environmental effects.
Taihape	Compliant	-	-
Bulls	Compliant	-	-
Mangaweka	Compliant	-	-
Rātana	Non-compliant	Existing supply is non-compliant based on flow to town.	New supply under construction. Once in use, compliance will be against new consent, which has greater allowances for daily volume.
Erewhon Rural	Compliant	-	-
Hunternville Rural	Compliant	-	-
Omatane Rural	Compliant	-	-

3 Water Supply – Drinking Water Standards Compliance

- 3.1 Table 2 shows the compliance of each water supply scheme against the Drinking-Water Standards for New Zealand 2005 (Revised 2008). Only those schemes for which Rangitikei District Council is assessed have been shown.

Table 2: DWSNZ Compliance

Scheme	Compliance June 2017 – Bacteria	Compliance June 2017 – Protozoa
Marton	Compliant	Compliant
	-	
Taihape	Compliant	Non-compliant
	Non-compliant for protozoa due to flow monitoring issue with UV, and high outlet turbidity from Filter 1 for 4 minutes. Monitoring issue will be fixed with installation of flow meter ahead of UV. High turbidity was during verification of instrument i.e. no impact on water into supply.	
Bulls	Compliant	Non-compliant
	Non-compliant for protozoa removal due to issues around UV monitoring. Flow monitoring was resolved partway through month. Samples will be collected more regularly for UVT.	
Mangaweka	Compliant	Compliant
	-	
Rātana	Compliant	Non-compliant
	There is currently no ability to treat protozoa adequately at the Rātana plant. This should be rectified when secure bore status is conferred on the new Rātana bore, due to be commissioned later this year.	
Hunternville Urban	Compliant	Non-compliant
	Technically non-compliant for protozoa due to monitoring issues for the UV system. Resolution in progress.	

4 Section 69Z of the Health Act 1956

- 4.1 Pursuant to s69Z the Health Act 1956 Water Safety Plans must be in place for all plants. Reviews of each Water Safety Plan are required to take place on an annual basis.
- 4.2 Table 1 shows the status of the Water Safety Plan, at the end of June 2017, for each plant; the status of the Annual Review for each plant; the expiry date of each Water Safety Plan; the plan going forward to ensure compliance; and the progress made in the reporting period.

Table 3: Health Act Compliance – Status of Water Safety Plans

Plant	Water Safety Plan Status	Annual Review Status	Expiry Date	Plan Going Forward	Progress
Bulls	Approved June 2016	Up to date. Due next in June 2017	June 2021	WSP is up to date and reflective of plant operation – no immediate action required	N/A
Hunterville Urban	Approved June 2017	Up to date. Due next in May 2018	May 2022	WSP is up to date and reflective of plant operation – no immediate action required	N/A
Mangaweka	Approved June 2017	Up to date. Due next in May 2018	May 2022	WSP is up to date and reflective of plant operation – no immediate action required	N/A
Marton	Approved December 2015	Up to date. Due next in December 2017	December 2020	WSP is up to date and reflective of plant operation – no immediate action required	N/A
Rātana	No Water Safety Plan in place in place at present	-	-	Rātana WSP is to be completed in tandem with the completion of the new WTP at Rātana	Await completion of bore and plant at Rātana
Taihape	Approved September 2015	Up to date. Due next in September 2017	September 2020	WSP is up to date and reflective of plant operation – no immediate action required	N/A

5 Wastewater

5.1 Compliance against consents is shown per wastewater treatment plant (WWTP) in the table below.

Table 2: Consent Compliance – Wastewater Treatment Plants

Scheme	Compliance June 2017	Comments	Actions
Marton	Compliant	-	-
Bulls	Compliant	A consent renewal application has been lodged with Horizons, and responses have been supplied to all Horizons requests for further information	On 22 November 2016 Horizons advised RDC staff that they are still unable to provide a on their intended approach and timeframes for processing this consent. No progress since this time.
Mangaweka	Non-compliant	Non-compliant for TSS in one sample.	TSS spiked temporarily due to cleaning of UV unit, just prior to sampling.
Hunterville	Non-compliant	Non-compliant for discharge flow rate and volume.	<p>A draft consent variation was lodged on 1 December 2016 in order that the consent will reflect the accurate maximum daily discharge volume.</p> <p>This action is part of the compliance pathway for this treatment plant that has been agreed with Horizons' Regulatory Manager. Reporting requirements from this agreement are included as appendix to this report.</p>
Koitiata	Compliant	Compliant with respect to sampling requirements, however flow cannot currently be assessed due to issues with the flowmeter	Operations are working to restore the flowmeter at Koitiata
Rātana	Compliant	-	-

Scheme	Compliance June 2017	Comments	Actions
Taihape	Non-compliant	Non-compliant for flow.	A compliance pathway for this treatment plant has been agreed with Horizons' Regulatory Manager. Reporting requirements from this agreement are included as appendix to this report.

6 Recommendation

6.1 That the report 'Infrastructure Compliance Report – June 2017' be received.

Appendix 1

Appendix 1 – Hunterville and Taihape WWTP Agreed Compliance Pathway Progress Reporting

Purpose

This appendix reports RDC's progress against the compliance pathway agreed with Horizons Regional Council for Hunterville and Taihape Wastewater Treatment Plants, and as set out in the letter delivered by Ross McNeil to Michael McCartney at the Horizons Environment Committee Meeting of 11 May 2016.

It has been agreed that monthly progress reports will continue to be provided to Greg Bevin, Horizons Regulatory Manager.

Progress for Reporting Period 1 June 2017 to 1 July 2017

Progress for the reporting period is set out in Table 3.

Table 3: Progress for Reporting Period 1 April 2017 to 1 May 2017

Horizons Requested Progress Reporting Categories	Hunterville Wastewater Treatment Plant	Taihape Wastewater Treatment Plant
Actions completed in reporting period	Final documentation for a variation to the consent has been forwarded to Horizons	A high level memorandum of understanding is being prepared jointly by executive management at Horizons and RDC.

Attachment 7

RDC ROADING REPORT: JUNE 2017

1. MAINTENANCE, OPERATIONS AND RENEWALS

- This year's resealing programme is complete with a total of 57.16Kms achieved.
- Next year's chip reseals programme, pre-reseal repairs are approx. 90% complete.
- Predominantly maintenance works only to the footpaths for this period and to date. Three sections from the renewals contract from the 14/15 year carried over to this year totaling 258m.
- Street Lighting: 267 LED lights had been purchased and installed in an area in Marton to alleviate circuit over loading issues. This is stage 1. NZTA have approved a FAR rate of 85% for the purchase for the upgrade of the remaining LEDS. Aiming to complete installation by June 2018.

2. CAPITAL PROGRAMME 2016/17

Area Wide Treatment sites

Location	Length	Start construction	Completed
Griffins Road	960m	12-Sep-16	15-Dec-16
Franklin Road	130m	4-Jan-17	20-Jan-17
Okirae Road	350m	7-Nov-16	16-Dec-16
Taihape Napier Road 1	900m	16-Jan-17	20 Mar-17
Te Moehau Road	460m	14-Nov 16	9-Dec-16
Bond/Skerman Structural AC	75m	20-Feb-17	24-Feb-17
Skerman/Wanganui Structural AC	75m	5-Dec-16	21-Dec-16
Parewanui Road 1	540m	10-Apr-17	23-Jun-17
Parewanui Road 2	660m	17-Apr-17	July - 17
Jefferson's Line	575m	Moved to 17/18	Summer 17/18
Mangitipona Road	2600m	Moved to 17/18	Summer 17/18

Projects

Turakina Valley – Majuba Bluff Project

Turakina Valley Road at Majuba is project that is the result of emergency works and minor improvements being combined to achieve a better result for the road network.

The project was completed 23 June 2017



Majuba Bluff: before work started 15 Jul 16



Majuba Bluff: as at 14 Jun 17



Majuba Bluff: as at 14 Jun 17

Minor safety improvements:

- Parewanui Road Bulls: A route study of Parewanui Road is currently being undertaken to address all the issues from near Raumai Road to Dalrymples Road which will lead a programme of works. .
- Investigation of safety issues on Mokai Road has identified the existing guardrail installations on bridge approaches needs completing in order to comply with the design standards.

Mangaweka Bridge

An Indicative Business Case is expected to be completed by 30th June 2017. The Indicative Business Case will then be submitted to the Transport Agency for its consideration. If the recommendations are accepted a request will be made to the Regional Land Transport Committee to vary the 2017/18 Land Transport Programme to allow the project to proceed through the subsequent phases.

3. EMERGENCY WORKS

The total cost of restoring the flood damage caused by the June-2015 storm event is estimated to be \$12.7 million. As a result of some projects running late approval has been received from NZTA to carry over from the June-15 event 500k. The result of weather event Debbie in Apr-17 caused approximately \$470k of damage to the network. Approval has been given also from NZTA to move \$322k into next year.



Photo as at 30 June 17

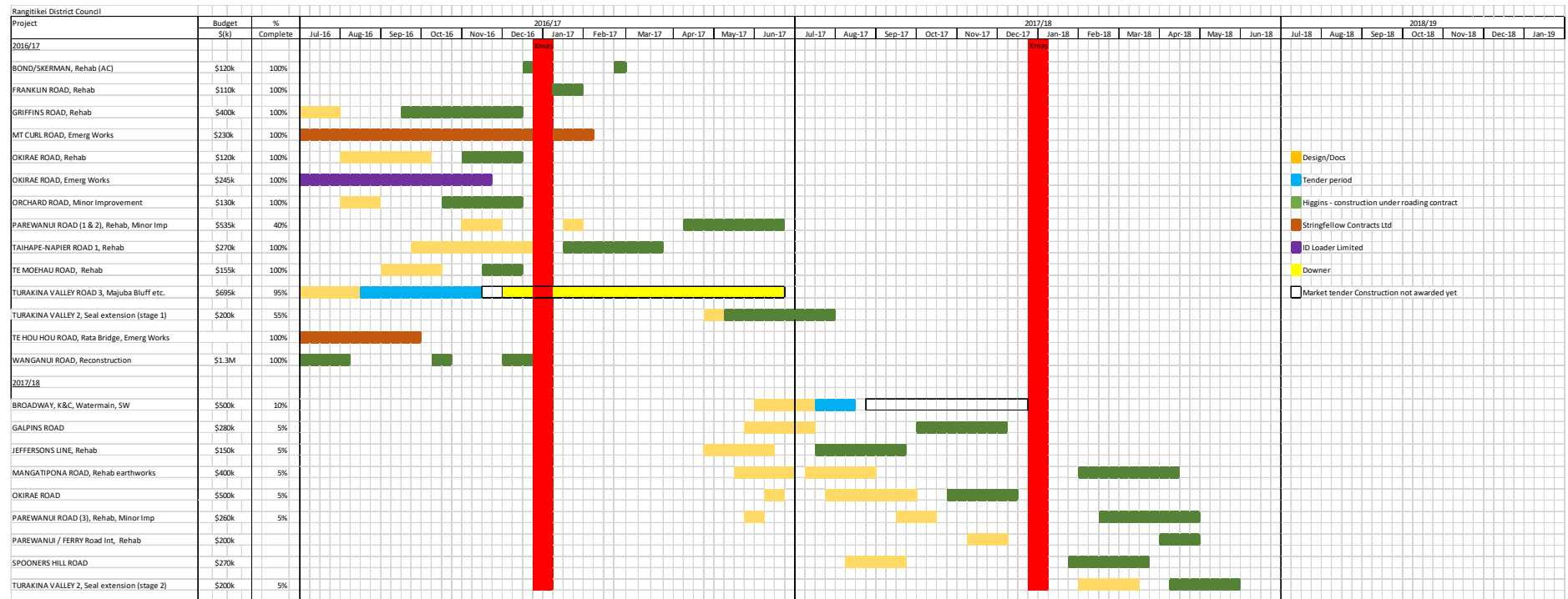
- Mangahoe Road culvert and dropout repair is substantially complete. Remaining work is limited to fencing edgemarkers posts and roadmarking.

4. OTHER PROJECTS

Council is involved in the investigation and implementation of the following projects:

- The 3 km unsealed section of Turakina Valley Road 2 between McLeay's Bridge and near Mangahoe Road has been approved for seal extension. Sealing this section of road would provide an alternative sealed road to SH3.
A 1km section starting at McLeay's bridge is under construction. Laying pavement aggregate is expected to be completed mid-June and first coat sealing will be completed weather permitting in July.

5. PROGRAMME GANTT CHART



ROADING AND FOOTPATHS GROUP OF ACTIVITIES 2016/17					Jun-17				
Major programmes of work outlined in the LTP/Annual Plan 2016/17									
Pavement Rehabilitation		Route Position Length		Status	Start date		Completion date	Planned for the next two months	
Wanganui Road		0-544			Jan-16		Nov-16	Completed.	
				Report on the Wanganui Road Project. This project is now completed.					
Marton - Bond Street/Skerman Street (94m)				Completed	Feb-17		Feb-17	Completed.	
Marton - Wanganui Road/Skerman Street (70m)				Completed	Dec-16		Dec-16	Completed.	
Franklin Road (580m)				Completed	Jul-16		Jan-17	Completed.	
Okirae Road (338m)				Completed	Nov-16		Dec-16	Completed.	
Paraewanui Road (1,180m)		1360 - 1900 & 2160 - 2800		Under Construction (2nd section)	Apr-17		1st section completed - 2nd section U/C 60%	Complete section 2.	
Taihape-Napier Road (880m)				Completed	Jan-17		Apr-17	Completed.	
Te Moehau Road (450m)				Completed	Nov-16		Dec-16	Completed.	
Turakina Valley Road (721m)				Under Construction	Feb-17		July - August 17 weather dependent	Complete middle section.	
Griffins Road (920m)				Completed.	Sep-16		Dec-16	Completed.	
Sealed Road Resurfacing (over 200m)		Route Position Length		Status	Start date		Completion date	Planned for the next two months	
Broadway (Marton)								Resurfacing programme now completed	
Daniell Street								Completed on March 30.	
Goldings Line									
Kauangaroa Road									
Koeke Road					Feb-17		Feb-17		
Leedstown Road					Feb-17		Feb-17		
McHardies Road									
Makirikiri Road									
Mangahoe Road					Feb-17		Feb-17		
Matawhero Road					Feb-17		Feb-17		
Mellington Road					Feb-17		Feb-17		
Mill Street (Marton)									
Moa Street					Feb-17		Feb-17		
Mt Curl Road									
Neumans Line									
Oaklea Avenue									
Otuarei Road					Feb-17		Feb-17		
Potaka Road									
Putorino Road									
Rangatira Road									
Ross Street									
Ruanui Road					Feb-17		Feb-17		
Stantlalls Road									
Tennent Court									
Turakina Beach Road									
Turakina Valley Road					Feb-17		Feb-17		
Tutaenui Road									
Union Line									
Waiarue Road					Feb-17		Feb-17		
Wanganui Road								25.8 kms sealed in March.	
Wellington Road								Total Kms sealed 16/17: 57.16Kms	
Capex report 2016/17		cumulative to 30/09/2016		cumulative to 31/12/2016		cumulative to 30/3/2017		cumulative to 30/6/2017	Budget
Sealed road surfacing:		1%	124,038	5%	1,520,169	63%	1,674,020	70%	2,390,746
Drainage Renewals		26%	320,311	64%	441,622	88%	628,551	125%	500,000
Pavement rehabilitation		20%	922,194	52%	1,457,947	82%	1,945,072	108%	1,795,000
Structures component replacement		64%	291,009	92%	306,973	97%	315,443	99%	316,993
Traffic services renewal		20%	149,492	66%	290,474	129%	302,791	134%	224,900
Associated improvements		0%							This activity deleted from programme.
Unsealed road metalling		55%	311,973	68%	332,812	72%	637,359	139%	460,125
TOTAL			2,119,017	37%	4,349,997	76%	5,503,236	97%	5,687,764
Streetlight renewals		Design/ Scoping		Tender/Contract docs		Under construction		Complete	Planned for the next two months

The proposed LED streetlight replacement program will initially target areas in Marton as there are several large streetlight circuits which intermittently suffer from outages due to overloading. Installation of LED's will reduce the connected load and alleviate these issues. Once this stage of the program is completed it is anticipated that the program will continue through to 2018 in other areas of the district as current renewal budgets allow. A 85% FAR has been agreed with NZTA for the purchase of LEDS for year ending 2018. This application was presented to Council at the April A&I committee meeting and approved.			Installation of the LEDS programmed for the Marton CBD Stage One is now completed.		Stage One installation of the LED programme for Marton complete.
Footpath Renewals	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete	Contractor
Taihape: Robin Street	Design - 100% complete (length 70m)	This site was part of the 14/15 contract.	Deleted due to insufficient funding.	Moved to the 17/18 year.	Crimpy
Taihape: Mataroa Road.	Investigation & design to commence.			To be completed in the 17/18 year.	
Marton: Hendersons Line	Investigation & design to commence.			To be completed in the 17/18 year.	
Taihape: Kuku Street.	Investigation & design to commence.			To be completed in the 17/18 year.	
Taihape: Kiwi Road:	Investigation & design to commence.			To be completed in the 17/18 year.	
Monitor upgrades of footpaths in Turakina including the laying of chipseal				Completed April -17	Higgins
New Footpaths	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete	Contractor
Marton: Wilson Place.	Investigation & design to commence.			To be completed in the 17/18 year.	
Taihape: Swan Street.	Investigation & design to commence.			To be completed in the 17/18 year.	
Taihape: Pukeko Street.	Investigation & design to commence.			To be completed in the 17/18 year.	
Bulls: Dalziel Street.	Investigation & design to commence.			To be completed in the 17/18 year.	
Footpath Programme for 16/17.	Due to insufficient funding there was no Renewal or New Footpath Contract carried out in the 16/17 Year. There were a number of 20 meter lengths of footpath renewals carried out but focus mainly on footpath maintenance.				
Bulls: 136-160 High Street (investigate costs only)		Investigation ongoing			
Taihape: SH1 to Dixon Way (investigate costs only)	This particular project is a major one running from the town to Dixon way heading south and potentially will traverse along side the SH. Discussions have been held with NZTA who are not receptive in giving approval. Decision at the March A&I committee meeting was that the mayor was to approach NZTA to discuss.				
Ratana: Te Taitokerau and Seamer Streets (investigate costs only)	\$42,000 Te Taitokerau length approx 230m - 1.4wide -10 driveways. Seamer street was identified to have a footpath on the opposite side of the street, but the recommendation is not to proceed as a lot of parking of buses takes place along here. This matter was brought to Council's meeting on 3 November 2016 for consideration. Investigation ongoing.				
Minor safety improvements	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete	Planned for the next two months
Orchard Road	Design completed	Roading contract	Construction commenced November 16	Completed December 16	Completed.
Turakina Valley 3 - widening Majuba Bluff RP 9450-9660 (in conjunction with flood damage repair work)	Design completed.	Tender closed. Approval to proceed given by Council 1/12/16. \$400k EW, \$300 MI, and 15k drainage.	Construction commenced January 17	Completed June 17.	Completed.
Parewanui Road seal widening	This site is being currently assessed as part of a strategy study which has been completed.	Considering as an addition to the Rooding Contract.	Being considered with the strategy study and potential impact of forestry operations to the road.	When design complete then able to set date	Continue with work programme.
Other major programmes of work carried out during 2016/17					
Projects	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete	Planned for the next two months
Makirikiri Road seal widening RP 8500-8820 (in conjunction with new milk tanker entranceway @ McCarthy's)	Second coat seal in conjunction with reseal programme planned for 16/17	Rooding contract.		Now complete	Completed
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Note At Ratana, Two sets of speed humps have been constructed with a third in Rangitahi Street about to be placed. Barriers and bollards have been placed on the grass verges to stop people by passing the speed humps.				Third speed hump has been placed.	Completed.

WATER SUPPLY GROUP OF ACTIVITIES 2016/17				Jun-17
Major programmes of work outlined in the LTP/Annual Plan 2016/17				
Projects	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete
Marton: WTP Seismic assessment of Clarifier & strengthening (\$300k)	Detailed seismic investigation underway.	Tender awarded to Calibre	Investigation only	
Marton: Complete replacement of line from Calico Line bore and commence design for replacement of Tutaenui Road falling main from Jeffersons Line to Town (\$748k 2017/18)	These projects were advanced from Years 4 and 5 when Broadway High to Follett was placed on hold due to CBD reconstruction. They were then deferred back to Years 4 and 5 when Roading indicated an urgent need to renew kerb and channel on Broadway Follett to Signal, and it made sense to renew the water main at the same time.			
Taihape: Water Treatment Plant structural renewals and various reticulation renewals including design and preparation work for renewals of 1.2km of trunk main (\$1.91M 2017/18)	Reservoir deemed earthquake prone requiring \$200-\$300k of earthquake strengthening. Reservoir is also in need of new roof supporting structure. Investigate option of a new reservoir to replace existing and report by 30 September 2016. Work may be required over two years. Falling main design (only) underway. Physical works deferred to 17/18 as part of revised 16/17 budget allocation	1) Reservoir earthquake Strengthening assessment - tender awarded to Calibre 2) Falling main design undertaken in-house.		
Taihape: Reticulation upgrade for Dixon Way and Mangaone Valley Road (\$104k)	Investigation followed by capital works; level of upgrade to be determined; investigate Rauma Rd school connection; need to report back to Council on options i.e. on demand, trickle feed, complete ring main. Replacement of small diameter mains with 50mm NB mains (JS). Brief already issued for investigation.			Complete
Bulls: Renewals to reservoirs and lift pumps. Improved treatment storage, filtration, backwash and river pump station (\$757k)	New reservoir at Trickers, seismic strengthening of Concrete building and filter at Bridge St (est. \$100-\$200k) and possible strengthening of mushroom at Bulls. New reservoir to be minimum 900m ³ , preferably 1200m ³ , with new access track on legal title. Seismic assessment of mushroom indicates \$300-\$400k of strengthening work required. Money available will depend on cost of new reservoir and a requirement for the mushroom to remain as a feature of Bulls. Annual Plan budget - renewals to reservoirs and lift pumps (\$757,000 for seismic strengthening). Physical works (\$933k) deferred to 17/18 as part of revised 16/17 budget allocation	Investigation underway, in discussions with landowner for reservoir, Access and easements required. Road design underway, Seismic analysis will be handled as part of larger contract. Lift pump options being investigated.		

Mangaweka: WTP Structural improvements to reservoir, river pump station, renewal of mains in Weka Street, Mangawharariki Road and Broadway (\$820k)	Seismic assessment shows reservoir needs approx \$200-\$300k of strengthening. Investigate options for a new reservoir with an increased height and size. Investigate condition of river pump station and intake structures to enable renewal of consent for abstraction. Physical works for seismic strengthening (\$558k) carried forward to 17/18 because of revised budget in 16/17.	1) Reservoir earthquake Strengthening assessment - tender awarded to Calibre 2) watermain renewals design underway by Calibre.		
Hunterville: Treatment and reticulation upgrades (rural & urban schemes), Erewhon and Omatane rural schemes (\$475k)	Operations carrying out initial investigation & prioritisation. HRWS intake replacement no longer required as river has moved - pump impellers and wear rings being replaced. No upgrades planned for ERWS, ORWS; only	Works underway		Thompson's Tee significant renewal for ERWS completed.
Major projects Carry-forwards 2015/16				
Projects	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete
Marton: Broadway duplication (\$140k)	Programme was for 2015-2016 ahead of major Rooding work; approx. 460 m between High St and Signal St; duplicate existing 150 mm AC on east side with new 150 mm on west side. Design only and defer to year 6 or later to align with replacement of AC main. Stage 1- Follett to Signal block, upsizing from 150 mm to 200 mm to align with 2017/2018 roading programme.	1) Broadway watermain designed and being prepared for tender. Project works will include three waters and carriageway.		
Taihape: WTP Structural repairs as a result of seismic assessment (\$129k)	Reservoir deemed earthquake prone requiring \$200-\$300k of earthquake strengthening. Reservoir is also in need of new roof supporting structure. Investigate option of a new reservoir to replace existing and report by 30 September 2016. Work may be required over two years.	Tender awarded to Calibre		
Taihape: Complete installation of lamella clarifier (\$70k)	Complete installation of lamella plate clarifier; will need pad for it to sit on and reinstatement of ladders and handrails. Allow \$50k for removal of old clarifier, \$20k for I&E.	Design complete, tender awarded to Andrew Morriss Construction	Foundation works underway, encountered design issues and proposed location of pad. Working through issues with Contractor.	
Taihape: Reticulation upgrade for Dixon Way & Mangaone Valley Road (\$70k)	Investigation followed by capital works; level of upgrade to be determined; investigate Rauma Rd school connection; need to report back to Council on options i.e. on demand, trickle feed, complete ring main. Replacement of small diameter mains with 50mm NB mains (JS). Brief already issued for investigation. Design complete, Tender issued, closes	Works completed by Blackley Contractors	Completed	
Bulls: Design and construction of new reservoir as a result of seismic assessment (\$633k)	In conjunction with above.	Alternative design options being explored instead of Trickers		
Mangaweka: Structural repairs as a result of seismic assessment (\$80k)	In conjunction with above.			

Ratana; water supply upgrade - new reservoir, bore and treatment system. (Est \$1.6M)	Water treatment system under design	Water treatment building Tender awarded to Kiwispan Ltd. (est\$130k) Water treatment processing awarded to Filtec. (est \$630k). Application made to Ministry for extension of time to complete works June 2016. Approved.	Filtec have completed process works, commissioning on hold until after bore is redeveloped.	Water reticulation network completed. Reservoir completed. Bore installation completed, redeveloping bore due to sand infiltration. Land Entry (easement) no longer required as power supply will be running through road reserve. Kiwi Span have completed the installation of the treatment plant building apart from minor fixings and have handed building across to Filtec. Filtec has completed process works and waiting on bore to be redeveloped before plant is commissioned. Commissioning should be late July.
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SEWERAGE AND THE TREATMENT AND DISPOSAL OF SEWAGE GROUP OF ACTIVITIES 2016/17				Jun-17
Major programmes of work outlined in the LTP/Annual Plan 2016/17				
Projects	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete
Bulls: WWTP Aeration improvements and installation of infiltration galleries and treatment plant upgrades (\$1.2M)	Dependent on Consent renewal - consent lodged 2015			
Marton: WTP Upgrades or changes to treatment system to improve effluent quality, solids removal etc.	Refer to Marton WWTP monthly report - most work on hold pending results of treatment at landfill.	Project on hold pending on outcome of steering group		
Marton: WWTP Anaerobic pond desludging	Desludging of pond on hold until leachate from landfill is no longer discharged to Marton.			
Taihapa: Improvements to reticulation, particularly sewer main renewals in Linnet Street and Paradise Terrace (\$304k)	Design underway. 21-33 Linnet St Sewer and 7-8 Linnet St Sewer have been assessed as being in Condition 5 (Very Poor) and requires either re-lining or spot repairs. This is a 98 m length of 150 mm diameter earthenware gravity main. 12-15 Paradise Tce Sewer and 30 Paradise Tce Sewer have been assessed as being in Condition 5 (Very Poor) and requires either re-lining or spot repairs. This is a 46 m length of 150 mm diameter earthenware gravity main.	Relining contract awarded to Pipetech 450k per annum. Hotspots identified through condition assessment (CCTV) and schedule of works provided by Pipetech.	Work currently underway	
Taihapa: WWTP Improvements at treatment plant including clarifier to protect membrane filters (\$301k)	Complete installation of lamella plate clarifier. Joint Project with WTP Clarifier.		Lamella clarifier in place and connected, treatment process being optimised.	Complete
Hunterville Sewer renewals	Sewers for renewal being surveyed ready for lining.	Relining contract awarded to Pipetech 450k per annum. Hotspots identified through condition assessment (CCTV) and schedule of works provided by Pipetech.	Work currently underway	
Ratana: Upgraded treatment plant and reticulation (\$1.9M)	Additional treatment processes needed to treat ammonia and DRP. To be investigated. Operations to investigate and report on options.	On hold pending resource consent		
Koitiata: Upgraded reticulation (subject to consultation) (\$119k)	Operations/assets completing investigation works	Septic disposal field installed.		completed
Other major programmes of work carried out during 2016/17				
Projects	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete
Marton WWTP - essential renewals prior to full assessment and drafting of consent application (\$302k)	Works needed to assist with Consent renewal (subject to successful treatment of leachate and advice from Advisory Group) to prepare for consent renewal in 2018. Sucker truck dump site required.	1) Assets team is responsible for consent. 2) Design of road is completed in negotiation with roading maintenance contractor (Higgins).	project on hold until negotiations with Midwest are complete and further reporting from officers are completed regarding the long term future of the plant.	
Hunterville WWTP - desludging (\$80k)	Sludge removed from fore bays in 2015/16 year. Remaining sludge to be removed from amongst reeds weather permitting.	Sludge removal to be re-evaluated.		

STORMWATER GROUP OF ACTIVITIES 2016/17

Jun-17

Major programmes of work outlined in the LTP/Annual Plan 2016/17

Projects	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete
Marton: Hammond Street Stormwater Renewal	Historic flooding at rugby grounds etc.; design work carried over to 2014-2015. Stage 1 of construction, from the Tutaenui Stream to Hair St, was programmed for 2015-2016. Stage 2 follows, from Hair St to the roundabout at the intersection with Broadway. Work must be completed ASAP in 2016-2017 so that Roding can hotmix in the vicinity of the roundabout. Refer to existing brief for further details. Retic network under investigation and design. (est \$225k)	Stage 1. Contract awarded to Blackley Construction 30/4/16 Stage 2. design underway	Stage 1 - Works programmed to commence late May. Construction Works commenced. Outlet to Tutaenui Stream on hold pending "dry" conditions in accordance with resource consent conditions.	Stage 1 - Outlet design complete. Discharge consent granted from Horizons. Stg1 works completed.
Marton: Pukepapa Road Stormwater renewal	Replacement of steel mains from Wilson Pl to Pukepapa Rd.	CCTV contract awarded to Interflow		
Marton: Harris Street Stormwater renewal	Condition rating of stormwater and programme replacement / relining options.	CCTV contract awarded to Interflow		
Marton: Wanganui Road Stormwater renewal	Joint project with roading			Work completed in 2015-16
Upgraded culverts, drains and inlet protection - Taihape, Mangaweka, Hunterville and Bulls	Various minor inlet improvements underway in Taihape, Mangaweka, Hunterville and Bulls.	Taihape stormwater outfall improvements - 900mm pipe behind swimming pool - fence to be investigated between Utilities and Parks.		
Upgrades to mitigate future flooding in Marton and Bulls	Hot spots investigation and design mitigation underway.	Most projects on hold pending modelling information from Horizons on Tutaenui water levels. Skerman/Milne St price accepted and programmed for construction by Shane Gribbon.	Operations team to supervise work.	
Taihape: Paradise Terrace Stormwater renewal	Gravity main to be replaced.	Design underway, looking at options to upgrade watermain and footpath under one contract		

Other major programmes of work carried out during 2016/17

Projects	Design/ Scoping	Tender/Contract docs	Under construction	Complete

RUBBISH AND RECYCLING GROUP OF ACTIVITIES 2016/17			Jun-17
Major programmes of work outlined in the LTP/Annual Plan			
What are they:	Targets	Progress to date	Work planned for next three months
Waste management	Bulls Waste Transfer Station - trial recycle shop	Container on site. Safety fencing needs scoping first.	Trial Marton shop first to determine participation rates
	Marton Waste Transfer Station - trial recycle shop	Shop container in position and operational	Monitor customer participation
Waste minimisation	Waste Education NZ visits.	Whangaehu School visited in May 2017	Acceptance of programme by schools is
	Horizons Enviroschools programme.	Cluster workshop held at Bruce Park Scenic reserve June 2017 Nga Tawa - New Envirogroup formed- Projects -Worm farms, picnic area, enhanced native bush, more recycling South Makirikiri - New lead teacher- Projects-maori cultural experiences, planting days, development of gardens and open spaces Marton Childcare -Projects- Landscaping outdoor area including pellet upcycling, reflection on "bronze" Enviroschools level Pukeokahu -Projects- wilderness area, unveiling of Enviroschools sign Bulls School Celebrated a "Green day" (School open day), Planning for jubilee celebration	Regular cluster work shops. Visit all schools who have embraced the Enviroschools programme.(12 month plan)
Other projects			
What they are:	Targets:	Progress to Date	Work planned for next three months
Scope of review of the Waste Management and Minimisation Plan	Review of WMMP	Underway	Complete waste assessment , review due in 2018. Draft WMMP due 15th August 2017
Review of options for the continuing operation of the Marton Waste Transfer Station	Investigate the land value of site	Ross Mc Neil enquiry to LIMS.	Parks and Property section in association with R McNeil to investigate this further.

1. CAPITAL PROGRAMME 2016/17

Watermain Renewals

Location	Budget	YTD	Progress %	Comments
Taihape – Dixon Way water pressure upgrade	\$176,460	\$183,875	100%	Completed
Marton – Broadway Watermain duplication	\$20,000		15%	Contract will be tendered as a joint roading and utilities project July 2017.
Marton - BOND Street	\$260,487		10%	Under design (internal)
Mangaweka - Broadway/Kawakawa St Water Main Renewal	\$67,330		10%	Design completed, confirming priorities to fit in with budget
Mangaweka - Raumaewa Rd Water Main Renewal	\$91,570		10%	Design completed, confirming priorities to fit in with budget
Mangaweka - Reservoir Rd Rising Main Renewal	\$46,395		10%	Design completed, confirming priorities to fit in with budget
Taihape - Hautapu St Water Main Renewal	\$231,580	\$20,000	20%	Package 1 Tender – Awarded to I D Loaders

Location	Budget	YTD	Progress %	Comments
Taihape - Linnet St Water Main Renewal	\$65,643	\$20,000	20%	Package 2 Tender – Awarded to B Bullock
Taihape - Moa St and Kereru Street Water Main Renewal	\$94,191	\$20,000	20%	Moa Street deferred to new financial year, Package 1 Tender - Hautapu and Kereru Street watermain Tender – Awarded to I D Loaders
Taihape - Robin St and Tui St Water Main Renewal	\$19,206	\$20,000	20%	Package 2 Tender – Linnet, Toroa, Robin & Tui watermain Tender – Awarded to B Bullock

Stormwater Renewals

Location	Budget	YTD	Progress %	Comments
Marton - Skerman St and Milne St Stormwater	\$30,000		50%	contractor has started.
Marton - 297-305 Broadway Stormwater Main Upgrade	\$20,000		10%	Design almost complete (internal)
Marton - Grey Street Stormwater Re-lining	\$23,701		10%	Looking at relining option as base of culvert rusted (internal)
Marton - Hammond St (STAGE 2)	\$293,776		10%	Design almost complete (internal)

Location	Budget	YTD	Progress %	Comments
Taihape - Paradise Tce Accessway Stormwater Renewal	\$15,750		15%	Design underway in house, will combine with watermain renewal

Sewer Renewals

Location	Budget	YTD	Progress %	Comments
Taihape – Kiwi Road Eagle Street sewer realignment	\$138,311	\$138,311	Complete	
Marton	\$140,000		85%	Contract awarded to Pipetech
Hunternville	\$130,000		85%	Contract awarded to Pipetech
Taihape	\$180,000		85%	Contract awarded to Pipetech
Bulls	\$0			

Special Projects

Location	Budget	YTD	Progress %	Comments
Taihape WWTP - Complete installation of lamella plant	\$60,000	\$60,000	100%	Complete
Taihape WTP - Complete installation of lamella plant	\$70,000		50%	Construction underway by Andrew Morris
Marton - WWTP Septage Facility	\$145,000		25%	maintenance contractors have started project
Ratana - Water Supply Upgrade	\$375,000	\$200,000	90%	Refer special project report
Taihape - PRV Chamber Renewal	\$200,000		10%	Design underway by GHD, looking at options for placement of PRV chamber and purchase of land

Location	Budget	YTD	Progress %	Comments
Bulls – Trickers Hill Rising main (Stage 1)	\$167,556		10%	Under Review
Bulls – New Reservoir at Trickers	\$342,615		10%	Design completed for Trickers but exploring alternative site for a reservoir
Taihape – Falling Main	\$50,000		10%	Design underway (internal)
Mangaweka - WTP Renewals	\$62,041		10%	Design underway by Caliber Consultants.
Marton - WTP Seismic Strengthening of Clarifier	\$25,000		10%	Design underway by Caliber Consultants

Special Projects:

Ratana

Scope of works

Project involves the design and construction of a new 350 m³/day water treatment plant (WTP)



including all process, mechanical and electrical works. The WTP is adjacent to the new reservoir at the WTP site. The site is located at 106 Ratana Road which is approximately 1 km to the south of SH3 between Bulls and Wanganui. Access to the new WTP site is from Ratana Road.

Progress to date

- Storage shed to house treatment process has been built by Kiwi Span.
- Brine tank has been installed
- Hazardous goods shed installed (for storage of chlorine bottles)
- Filtec has finished installing process equipment.
- Alf Downs has finished installing all the electrical and telemetry equipment.
- Wastewater System has been installed

Next Stage

- Installation of security fence and new vehicle crossing.
- Tidy up site and other odds and end.
- Commissioning of the plant. During the commissioning phase of the plant, we encountered issues with the bore where fine sand was blocking the ion exchangers. We have engaged Wanganui Well drillers to redevelop the bore.
- Bring plant online.

Taihape – PRV Chamber

Scope of works

Project involves the design and construction of a PRV chamber behind the motel at 27 Mataroa Rd, Taihape. The current setup consists of an open top concrete block work chamber containing a 200mm Bermad 720 fire duty PRV, 100mm Bermad 720 PRV on the bypass, an 80mm Bermad 730 quick relief valve, metering strainers and isolation valves.

The critical valves and chamber are deteriorating and in need of replacement. The location of the chamber is close to the stream and less than ideal.



Condition of existing chamber looking towards stream
Side view of chamber looking downstream



Condition of existing valves and PRV

Preferred Option

Option 1, subject to LINZ approval, and Aspen Ct Motel Approval. Requires compensation for land purchase/easements.



Progress to date

- Met with key stakeholders to discuss options
- Liaising with affected neighbours to provide easements for proposed watermain or potential land purchase.
- Undertake survey to determine location of existing watermain, easements and boundary for RDC paper road.

Next Stage

- Gain easements from affected neighbours for proposed watermain or potential land purchase.
- Finalise location of PRV and design.
- Tender contract to construct the PRV Chamber.

Relining – PipeTech



Scope of works:

Project involves the relining of sewer pipes in Marton, Hunterville and Taihape. Pipes to be relined have been identified after the review and scoring of the CCTV log sheets provided by Council (less than 10 year-old). The proposed schedule over the next two years is as follows:

Budget:

The 2016/17 lining contract for sewer renewals has been allocated according to the table below:

	Lining Contract value
Reticulation - Marton Contractor	\$140,000
Reticulation - Taihape Contractor	\$180,000
Reticulation - Bulls Contractor	0
Reticulation - Hunterville Contractor	\$130,000
Total	\$450,000

The 2017/18 lining Budget is \$450,000 and work will be allocated based on need.

Progress to date:

	Planned 16/17	YTD			% completed	Expected end of June 17	Comments
		Paid	Plus retentions	Total			
Marton	\$ 140,000.00	\$ 57,136.09	\$ 6,348.46	\$ 63,484.55	45%	\$ 257,825.36	Spending more in Marton this year and less next year
Taihape	\$ 180,000.00	\$ 37,245.82	\$ 4,138.42	\$ 41,384.24	23%	\$ 52,214.96	
Hunterville	\$ 130,000.00	\$ 64,020.24	\$ 7,113.36	\$ 71,133.60	55%	\$ 102,091.39	

Next steps:

- CCTV post relining to receive
- Complete LJR's installation on April's jobs
- Enabling work in Rangitikei for relining in June 2017.

Progress to date:

RANGITIKEI CCTV DATABASE											
Location	Street	Address	Ø	Upstream ID	Downstream ID	Length as shown on CCTV	Material	Relining	PTL Job number	Number of LJRs done	Comments
Hunternville	36 Ongo Rd	36 Ongo Rd	150	HU2MH0610	HU2MH0600	43.5	GEW+relining	Mar-17	HT4	0	No further work required
Hunternville	20 Ongo Rd	20 Ongo Rd	150	HU2MH0520	HU2MH0510	87	GEW+relining	Apr-17	HT10	0	LJRs to be installed
Hunternville	19 Bruce St	19 Bruce St	150	HU2MH0430	HU2MH0420	38	GEW+relining	Apr-17	HT15	0	No further work required
Hunternville	Paraekaretu	Paraekaretu	150	HU2MH0860	HU2MH0870	83	GEW+relining	Apr-17	HT40 3	0	No further work required
Hunternville	Paraekaretu	Paraekaretu	150	HU2MH0870	HU2MH0440	79.37	GEW+relining	Mar-17	HT40 4	0	No further work required
Hunternville	42 Milne St	42 Milne St	150	HU2MH0790	HU2MH0820	77	GEW+relining	Jun-17	HT41	0	3 LJRs to install - CCTV post relining to check
Hunternville	33 Bruce St	33 Bruce St	150	HU2MH0460	HU2MH0470	32	GEW+relining+LJR	Jun-17	HT46	1	No LJR required finally - CCTV post relining to check
Taihape	Goldfinch	Goldfinch	150	TA2MH0450	TA2MH0440	57	GEW+relining+LJR	Apr-17	TA19	3	No further work required
Taihape	Goldfinch	Goldfinch	200	TA2MH0410	TA2MH0270	46	GEW+relining	Apr-17	TA18	0	No further work required
Taihape	Mataroa	24-28 Mataroa Street	200	TA2MH1170	TA2MH1180	40	GEW+relining+LJR	Jun-17	TA21	2	2 LJRs to install - CCTV post relining to check
Marton	Ross	Ross	150	ML2MH05060	ML2MH5070	49	GEW+relining+LJR	Apr-17	MA41	3	No further work required
Marton	Morris	33-39 Morris St	150	ML2MH04620	ML2MH04600	108	GEW+relining+LJR	Jun-17	MA23	3	CCTV post relining to check
Marton	Signal	2-8 Signal Street	150	ML2MH03860	ML2MH03590	106	GEW+relining+LJR	Jun-17	MA33	3	1 additional LJR to install - CCTV post relining to check
Marton	Russell	19-23 Russell Street	150	ML2MH0510	ML2MH5090	92	GEW+relining+LJR	Jun-17	MA42	1	CCTV post relining to check
Marton	Russell	30-40 Russell Street	150	ML2MH0520	ML2MH5110	92	GEW+relining+LJR	Jun-17	MA43	2	CCTV post relining to check
Marton	Follett	Marton Park - 21 Follett St	150	ML2MH03970	ML2MH03980	102	GEW	Jun-17	MA20	0	CCTV post relining to check
Marton	Wellington	436-440 Wellington Rd	225	ML2MH02150	ML2MH02155	70	GEW+relining+LJR	Jun-17	MA27	3	3 LJRs to install - CCTV post relining to check
Marton	Hendersons	Hendersons	150	ML2MH6070	ML2MH6080	91.5 - 31	AC+relining+LJR	Apr-17	MA51	1	No further work required

Amount claimed to date: \$176,002.39 ex. GST

To be claimed this month:

- 150Ø AM liner: 639 metres
 - 70Ø AM liner: 70 metres
 - Laterals reinstated: 36
 - Protruding Lateral trimmed: 20
 - LIRs installed: 8
- (estimates: \$240k)

Next steps:

- Enabling work in Rangitikei for relining next financial year

Watermain Projects (Taihape)

Two Contracts were put forward to the Rangitikei District Council to be awarded.

Package 1 – Hautapu & Kereru Street Watermain Renewals

Contract involves the renewal of 1,110m of watermain and 130 m of new rider main along Hautapu Street and Kereru Street Taihape.

Pipe material for the water main shall be 200 mm mPVC and 150 mm mPVC laid in open trench and 63 mm OD PE 80B for the rider main inserted into the existing 200 mm steel water main as specified in the drawings.

Package 1 awarded to I D Loader Ltd from Wanganui.

Next stage

- Formal meeting with I D Loader
- Contractor to provide relevant paperwork - insurances, bond, programme

Package 2 – Linnet Street, Toroa Street, Robin Street and Tui Street Watermain Renewals

Contract involves the renewal of 690 m of water main, associated laterals and details along Linnet Street, Toroa Street, Robin Street and Tui Street, Taihape.

Pipe material for the water main shall be 150 mm mPVC for the water main and 63 mm OD PE 80B for the rider main laid in open trench as specified in the drawings.

Package 2 awarded to B Bullock (2009) Ltd from Wanganui.

Next stage

- Formal meeting with B Bullock
- Contractor to provide relevant paperwork - insurances, bond, programme

COMMUNITY AND LEISURE ASSETS GROUP OF ACTIVITIES 2016/17				Jun-17
Major programmes of work outlined in the LTP/Annual Plan 2016/17				
Parks and Open Spaces	Design/ Scoping	Progress to date	Progress for this period	Planned for the next two months
Turf Regeneration in Parks		Centennial Park irrigation installation, and turf renovation was carried out in August. Taihape Irrigation project is complete.	Black urea was spread on sportsfields, which were also verti-drained.	
Tree Management in Parks		Tree management was carried out in Queens Park, Hunterville, and at Marton Park, along Follett Street. Trees in Broadway, Marton, were reduced. Remedial work was required on some trees at Centennial Park, Marton, following high winds. The Urban Tree Plan is being presented to the May meeting of Assets/Infrastructure as a separate item.	The urban tree plan has been amended following the Assets/infrastructure meeting and has been distributed to our Community Committees for consultation.	Our winter tree pruning will commence during July.
Establish Wasp Control Programme		Training undertaken for two members of the Parks & Reserves team to become approved handlers. Taihape Area School and Ministry of Health notified of intention to carry out this work. Environmental assessment and Iwi consultation carried out as part of the DoC required process to conduct this programme.		Completed until next summer.
Parks Upgrade Partnership	\$12,177.22 available. \$6,000 is tagged for a gas BBQ at Sir James Wilson Park, Marton. \$14,226.00 has been tagged for Friends of Mt Stewart for a new lookout tower.	\$6,000 is tagged for a gas BBQ at Sir James Wilson Park, Marton. \$14,226.00 has been tagged for Friends of Mt Stewart for a new lookout tower. \$10,706.78 was allocated to Saracens Cricket for outfield renovation at Centennial Park, along with \$6,890.00 for Irrigation.	\$9,343.57 has been allocated to RDC for drinking fountains.	
Community Buildings	Design/ Scoping	Progress to date	Progress for this period	Planned for the next two months
Complete Multi-purpose Facility in Bulls - dispose of surplus sites and re-develop Library site	Draft preliminary estimate has been received for the new multi-purpose facility in Bulls. Public meeting held 8 August, with an opportunity to provide feedback in the following week. The present Bulls Information Centre site is the only property that has no constraints affecting disposal of the site. Legal advice is being sought on other properties identified for disposal in Bulls.	Value Management workshop was held to identify areas where costs could be reduced e.g. substitution of materials. A funding application has been submitted to Four Regions. Consultation on the altered funding model and the sale of surplus plan as part of the 2017/18 Annual Plan process. Council confirmed its decision to commission detailed drawings and specifications.	A funding application has been submitted to JBS Dudding Trust. Exploration of options to bridge potential shortfall from government, philanthropic and corporate funding.	Confirmation of funding, followed by commissioning detailed drawings and specifications
Re-Roof Marton Plunket Rooms		Roof has been assessed and does not need replacing at this time. There are no split tiles and the ridge and hip cap mortar is sound and not falling out.		

Renovations at Rural Halls	Work programmes identified;	Kitchen renovation, Staining of floors and preparation & painting of windows has been completed at Mataroa Hall; Heat pumps were installed at Tutaenui Hall; Weather-proofing, painting, and structural repairs undertaken at Ohutu Hall and Rifle Range. Vinyl was installed at Koitiata Hall and exterior of hall was painted. Liaison with Taoroa and Whangehu Hall Committees re projects on their halls. Mangaweka Hall was re-roofed.	The Whangaeu Hall project is underway. This involves improvements to bathroom facilities, electrical and plumbing work, replacing the iron on the back wall, replacing rotten weatherboards etc. Interior renovations (painting, staining and building repairs) have commenced at Taoroa Hall.	Work projects for rest of 2017: Omatane - flashings , spouting, painting, new zip Ohingaiti - still finalising priorities Tiriraukawa - Exterior paint Wainui - Interior paint Rata - Exterior paint
Re-paint Marton Memorial Hall		Painting specification completed. Documentation placed on Tenderlink. Painting contract awarded to Programmed Property Services, Palmerston North.	Painting to be actioned 2017/18.	
Demolish Conference Hall in Taihape		TCB recommended resolved that they do not support the demolition of this hall. Taihape Drama Group have verbally expressed interest in occupying/maintaining this building. Taihape Drama Group have been seeking quotes from local contractors around the work that needs to be completed to ensure it passes a building warrant of fitness, sealing the blockwork, etc. They expect to have all requested information by mid May.	Taihape Drama has not receive their requested quotations to date.	
Construct new Amenity Block on Taihape Memorial Park		Draft drawings prepared based on Playford Park. Site consulted on as part of 2017/18 Annual Plan consultation. Council has agreed to set aside the outcome of last year's Annual Plan for a new amenity block on Taihape Memorial Park and conduct an intensive consultation process focussed on Taihape residents, to encompass a range of design and location options for amenity/grandstand/recreational facilities on that park. A project brief and timeline to be prepared to guide the identification and assessment of viable options for community facilities on the Park.	A draft terms of reference for the project was presented to June Assets/Infrastructure meeting. It was agreed to delay presenting the draft document to the Taihape Community Board meeting and ask for the Board's view on appropriate terms of reference at their 13 June meeting. The Board asked that the Taihape Grandstand decision be set aside and that the project focus on where the new amenities block is to be located. Council adopted a project brief at its meeting on 29 June 2017.	Collection of all relevant information, allocation of site for the community facility and concept designs by December Council meeting.
Re-paint Jubilee Pavilion at Marton Park	Preliminary work underway - estimate obtained, specification to be finalised. Awaiting confirmation of Heritage colours for paintwork.		Colour scheme chosed. Painting will be actioned in 2017/18.	
Re-paint Hunterville Grandstand	Preliminary work underway - estimate obtained, specification to be finalised	Paint colours confirmed. Painting contract awarded to Programmed Property Services, Palmerston North.	Painting commenced. (Approximately two days painting left to complete job).	
Replace Ablution Block Roof at Dudding Lake				This work has been completed.
Swimming Pools	Design/ Scoping	Progress to date	Progress for this period	Planned for the next two months

Fit Solar-Heating at Marton Swim Centre		This project has been overtaken this year, in terms of time and resourcing, by the necessity to build a new chemical/plant shed and arrange works required to meet H&S and Poolsafe requirements. Conversations have been held with Trevor Nicholls and a local plumber about the solar heating and they both believed that the cost/benefit ratio may be very small (if anything). No further action at this time.		
Chemical Shed at Marton Swim Centre	Order has been issued for this work.	Building Consent has been lodged. Building team have sought clarification from Builder on various items. Building Consent was issued. Swim Centre closed at end of April. Building work commenced.	Construction is well underway.	
Filtration & Heating at Taihape Swim Centre	Estimated costs are in the vicinity of \$446,000 for the following works: a required upgrade to the main power switchboard, upgrading of lighting to meet the Code, new heat pumps for all pools, a new plant room, separate chlorine systems for all pools, upgrading the DE backwash system, and upgrading treatment and filtration for the toddlers, and learners pools. This cost does not include any building code requirements that may arise as a result of a building consent being applied for, or for upgrading the filtration to the main pool. The filtration for the main pool is considered adequate, although it does not meet NZS 4441, which is not a mandatory standard. TCDT has committed \$100,000 towards. This leaves a shortfall of \$200,000.	Decision for Council to fund the upgrade using reserves, or defer the upgrade until the funding gap is covered by sources other than Council was consulted on as part of the 2017/18 Annual Plan process. Specification prepared and loaded on Tenderlink. A separate report to award the tender to be considered at the May meeting of Assets/Infrastructure Committee. Contract 1057 was awarded to Ian Coombes Limited for \$374,900 being the tendered price of \$249,500 excluding GST plus \$125,400 plus GST for the concrete block shed and medium pressure UV treatment together with 20% contingency.	An on-site meeting was held with Council and contractor representatives to confirm key roles, scope of work, health & safety, etc. Materials have been ordered. CCTV footage of current pipework scheduled.	
Install Space-Heating at Taihape Swim Centre				No action to be taken on this project. Space heating would be inefficient due to lack of insulation.
Community Housing	Design/ Scoping	Progress to date	Progress for this period	Planned for the next two months
Community Housing Management and Upgrades	The incoming Council to consider this item.	Presentation by Manawatu Community Trust to February Council meeting. 100% tenancy obtained (last vacant unit is in the process of being painted prior to tenant shifting in.)	High level 10-year strategy was presented to Council, with three scenarios. Further detail to be provided for later consideration.	Detailed analysis on scenarios
Property	Design/ Scoping	Progress to date	Progress for this period	Planned for the next two months

Purchase Cobbler/Davenport/Abraham & Williams Properties as site for Council's Administration and Library Services, and undertake initial Heritage and Development Concept	Consultation on the extent of the present buildings to be preserved is being consulted on as part of the 2017/18 Annual Plan process.	Purchase of this property has been finalised. Opus was engaged to prepare a heritage assessment and concept development design. They undertook preliminary site investigations in mid-November. Council has agreed to do further work to clarify costs between heritage preservation and a new build for the proposed Marton Civic Centre on the corner of Broadway	Commence developing a brief for making current Marton Administration and Library buildings in High Street fit for purpose (as well as earthquake-strengthened) as a comparative reference for the Cobbler/Davenport/Abraham & Williams proposals.	Finalise brief for existing Marton Administration and Library buildings. Commission concept drawings and costings for this and Cobbler/Davenport/Abraham & Williams site (preserve facades/complete new build)
Other major programmes of work carried out during 2016/17				
Projects	Design/ Scoping	Progress to date	Progress for this period	Planned for the next two months
Contribute to Multi-Purpose Turf Facility in Marton		Funding contribution has been made to Rangitikei College.		
Mangaweka Camp Ground Ablution Block	Version II Concept plans have been received from the architect. Architect held discussions with Infrastructure staff. Architect has met with Council's planner and building officer.	Resource consent application is being prepared (the land is within the Outstanding Landscapes and Natural Features area, and the proposed building is larger than the current one, and in a different location). Independent assessment with regard for the need for a resource consent was submitted to Council. Building consent lodged. Request for Tender placed on TenderLink.	Due to the possibility of a new Mangaweka Bridge being located downstream from the current bridge, and the significant earthwork that may effect the campground (particularly the top level where the amenity buildings are), the new build project has been postponed. Instead we are presently looking at 'relocatable village' options, with a unit to be installed by mid October. This unit would then be able to be utilised at another Council property or sold when no longer required.	
Painting of Marton Library		Painting and signwriting completed. Discussion has been held with Julie Oliver regarding options for painting the mural on a medium that will allow it to be relocated at a	Julie Oliver has redesigned the mural colours to complement the current colour scheme of the building. Materials have been ordered.	
Huntermville Cemetery Roadway		Order has been issued for this work.	Stage I has been completed.	